

Ike Asks Stronger Defenses In North Surprise Attack By Russia Feared

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pointed to Alaska as the weakest link in the nation's defense today and called for increased military outlays there and elsewhere.

The wartime allied commander put Alaska at the top of a list calling for spending from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 more during next year than the \$14,000,000,000 plus asked of Congress.

Eisenhower's recommendations, made in a letter to Chairman Thomas D-Oaks of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, listed top priority items this way:

- 'A. Garrisons in Alaska.
'B. Modernization of aircraft and army equipment and reinforcement of our antiaircraft facilities.
'C. Intelligence.
'D. Industrial mobilization.'



GIRL MOTORIST HELD — Miss Czerna Fabian, 23, heads for jail in Van Nuys, Calif., charged with trying to run down a motorcycle officer who gave her a speeding ticket.

Two Killed, Six Hurt In Three-Car Crash

BUNA, April 1. (AP) — Two persons were killed and six injured late today in a three-car collision six miles south of here.

PUBLIC HEARING SET APRIL 11

Proposed \$585,481.60 Budget Approved By City Commission

Appropriations totaling \$585,481.60 are provided for in the city's proposed budget for the fiscal year which began Saturday.

Seven Men Elected To School Board Of Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, April 1. (SpI) — In one of the largest school board votes ever polled in Colorado City, seven men were elected to the Colorado City Independent School board Saturday.

BIG EASTER BARGAINS OFFERED

It's April's Dollar Day In Big Spring Monday

The Easter bunny is bringing a big supply of shopping bargains Monday when April's Dollar Day is observed here.

FREE BUS RIDE... OLIP THIS COUPON... GOOD ONLY THIS DOLLAR DAY APRIL 3... Day Bucher Bus Lines & The Herald Day

U. S. To Handle Farm Surpluses By Old Method

State, Local Setup Will Substitute For Stalled Brannan Plan

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP) — Stalled for the moment by Congress on the Brannan Farm Plan, the Truman administration is preparing to fall back on machinery used during the thirties to dispose of food surpluses.

That machinery was a more or less elaborate setup of state and local agencies for distributing government-purchased farm surpluses among needy families.

The Administration will do this reluctantly, but it sees no other way of disposing of vast stores of surplus foods being accumulated under the government's farm price by the agriculture department support program.

It would prefer the Brannan method of handling the surpluses, but Congress has shown no inclination to authorize its use.

Under this method, the government would no longer buy perishable products to keep prices received by farmers from dropping below set levels.

Instead, it would permit prices to drop to their natural levels. If they averaged below levels deemed to be necessary to assure farm prosperity, the government would make up the difference to farmers by payments from the treasury.

This method, says Secretary of Agriculture Brannan—its author—would encourage consumers to buy the so-called surplus rather than have it pile up in government hands.

While hopeful that the new Congress will pass the plan, he said.

See FARM, Pg. 4, Col. 1.

LEWTER REPORTS ON SURVEY

Good Rain Needed In Big Spring Area

Nothing short of a soaking rain could bolster the hopes of ranchers and farmers in the Big Spring area, County Agent Durward Lewter declared Saturday.

The farm agent, who has traveled considerably in all territory within a 100 mile radius of Big Spring during the past two weeks, said cattle are on the downgrade throughout the area.

Some stockmen are attempting to keep their cattle in shape by feeding cottonseed cake and bundled feed, Lewter advised.

It's not unusual for ranchers to continue feeding some cake at this time of year, but it is serious when they are forced to feed roughage in April," the farm agent said.

Most cattle he observed on recent trips were rough and their condition was definitely becoming worse.

Lewter said that the scattered herds that have been grazing grain fields.

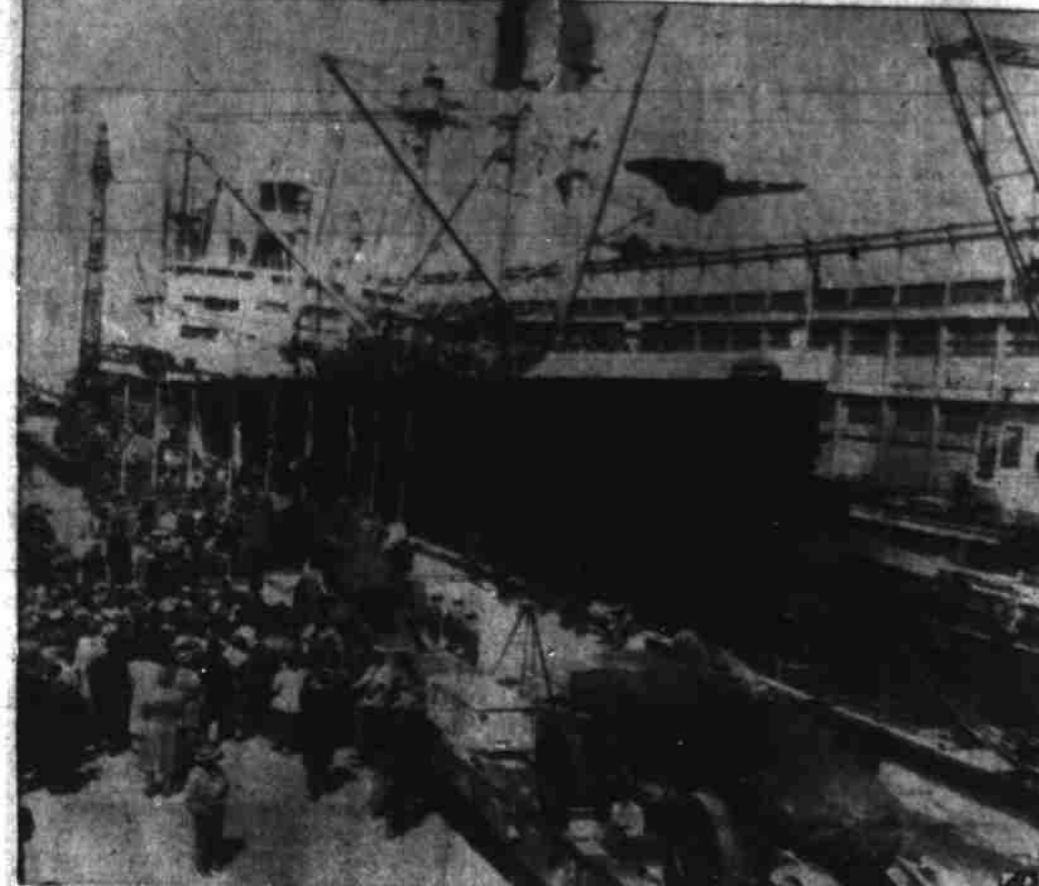
"Now the grain is depleted and stockmen who had it are being forced to pull off their cattle. They give them all a serious problem," Lewter explained.

Although wind erosion during recent weeks has taken a heavy toll in fields, farmers still are in a better position than ranchers, the county agent reported.

Despite the fact that most plowed fields are covered with sand most of the farmers will have time to put their croplands in condition for planting if rains come during April.

All but small portions of Howard county's croplands are poorer before the severe winds hit recently, Lewter said.

Lewter said many farmers face considerable work in getting their fields in planting condition, but timely rains would solve their major problem.



AMERICAN ARMS SHIPMENT FOR ITALY — Ceremonies are held on the pier of the Brooklyn Army Base as loading begins on the first shipment of American arms for Italy under the Atlantic Pact program.

CONLEY PACES QUINTET IN VOTE

Three Incumbents Returned To City School Board

A moderate turnout of voters Saturday returned three incumbents to posts on the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees, according to complete, unofficial returns.

Dan Conley, who received 863

votes, paced the five candidates who were in the race to fill three vacancies on the board.

John Coffey was second with 537 votes and Dr. J. E. Hogan was third with 508, while Wayne K. Williams was a close fourth with 504 and W. D. Berry received 429.

H. H. Thomas and Horace Garrett who were opposed for reelection to the Howard County Junior college board, polled 592 and 599 votes, respectively, in Big Spring.

Seven write-in candidates received one vote each, however. They were K. H. McGibbon, Cecil McDonald, R. L. Tollett, Shine Phillips, Albert Smith, G. W. Guthrie and Joe Pickle.

There were 698 ballots issued in Big Spring in the junior college election.

Total vote in the Big Spring school board election was 827, considerably short of the 1,453 which set a new record in 1946, but far above the 91 cast a year ago.

Two incumbents were unopposed in 1948, however.

An active campaign had been conducted in behalf of Berry and Conley.

Forson Returns Seven Trustees

FORSON, April 1. — Seven trustees of the new Forson Independent School district were returned to office Saturday, receiving most of the 38 votes cast in the election.

In addition to the seven men up for reelection to the school board, there were three write-in candidates for the posts.

Re-elected were G. L. Monroey, C. V. Wash, J. E. Channer, J. R. Overton, H. H. Story, E. N. Baker, and E. A. Grisson. The complete seven-man board was up for election in compliance with the Gilmer-Alken law provision applying to newly independent and consolidated school districts.

H. T. Hale, Coahoma, led in voting for county board post. He was candidate-at-large.

Two Trustees Are Named At Stanton

STANTON, April 1.—M. J. Koonce and Ed Robnett were elected trustees of the Stanton Independent School district Saturday.

Koonce who has been serving on the board by appointment, led in the balloting with 46 votes, while Robnett polled 41 votes. Other candidates were Woodford Sales, who received 22 votes, and Charlie Anderson, who polled 13.

Bill Clements, other member of the last board whose term expired has moved from the district.

O. B. Bryan was elected county trustee.

Coahoma Trustees Are Re-Elected

COAHOMA, April 1.—Trustee DeWany and Binkie White were re-elected to the Coahoma Independent School board from a field of five candidates here today.

Jack Roberts received 47 votes in the election. C. A. Dickson received 46, and J. B. Martin received 31. There was no write-in vote cast for C. D. Rad.

Coahoma voters approved L. H. Thomas and Horace Garrett for the Howard County Junior college board, casting 94 ballots for Thomas and 86 for Garrett.

H. T. Hale, B. F. Logan, and John Davis were written in with the former receiving two votes and the others one each.

H. T. Hale carried the race for county trustee-at-large, receiving 71 votes. B. F. Logan received 25.

Water Meet Set Monday In City

Directors of the Colorado Municipal Water District will convene in special session here Monday.

R. T. Finer, president, has convoked the meeting to hear reports from the district engineers, Freese and Nichols of Wort Worth.

Simon Freese has been making a comparative study of costs, quality, estimated time of completion, etc. on the district's proposal for an upper Colorado river lake and a proposed Bureau of Reclamation lake near Robert Lee.

The bureau made some cost estimates here on March 4 when it submitted its proposal in response to request for a study by the district. Basically, it called for one large lake to serve Big Spring, Snyder, Odessa and possibly Midland, and to impound waters for an irrigation project below Robert Lee.

Cost of the domestic supply to the cities was estimated at approximately \$43 million as a 50 year project.

As a two (or possibly three-city) project, the district previously had completed studies on a proposed lake 25 miles northeast of Big Spring. Its cost would be less than \$10 million. How the two would compare on cost per thousand gallons of water and other factors will be presented by Freese.

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week - With Joe Pickle

The phenomena sighted in skies Saturday are known as clouds. Meteorologists say they contain moisture which is sometimes precipitated as rain. Although nothing came from the display Saturday, it is reassuring to note that clouds still exist.

Turnout in the Saturday school trustee election was fair, but nothing to get excited about. Hardly one out of five qualified voters managed to get in the polls. Another chance to make use of poll taxes and exemptions comes up Tuesday with city elections. Six have answered a call to civic duty by offering as candidates for three places. They are entitled to a good participation at the polls.

Approval of a zoning commission recommendation by the city commission for a B (two-family) zone in the former rodeo ground area apparently has cleared the way for a major housing project. Sites were being staked Saturday in anticipation of early work on the projected 90-unit (60 structures) job. Meanwhile, other residential construction is steadily gaining tempo.

The same could be said for construction in general. Through the

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 4



LATTIMORE GREET'S WIFE — Owen Lattimore, accused by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) of being the top Communist agent in the United States, greets his wife upon arrival at New York International Airport. He is returning from a United Nations mission to Afghanistan to deny the senator's charges. (AP Wirephoto)

MAY BRING LIBEL ACTION

Lattimore Labels McCarthy Madman

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—Owen J. Lattimore, accused by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) of being a master spy for Russia, today called McCarthy a "madman" making an "obviously political attack upon the State Department."

Lattimore repeated previous denials that there is any basis for McCarthy's charges, and said he was consulting his lawyers about possible libel action.

Lattimore also brought up the question of whether he ever was a State Department employe.

He said he had been paid by the department for taking part in a 1945 reparations mission to Japan.

In 1948, he said, he took part in a two-day panel discussion of China problems and gave the department a memorandum on his views.

Last June, he said, he gave a lecture to State Department personnel on Japanese problems.

Except for these instances, he said, "I now have and have had no connection with the department."

McCarthy has said that his whole series of charges against the State Department—that it has 57 card-carrying Communists in its employ—would stand or fall on his branding of Lattimore as a Communist spy.

Lattimore returned by plane after a mission to Afghanistan and promptly called McCarthy a "base and miserable creature."

At the news conference he said that McCarthy's charges were made "falsely, irresponsibly and libelously," and added:

"If anybody has sworn that I have been or am a member of the Communist Party, he is a perjuryer. He should be prosecuted to the limit of the law."

Lattimore was scheduled to appear before the Senate committee Tuesday, but Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.) committee chairman said attorney could have more time to prepare his testimony.

However, Lattimore said today that although he arrived 24 hours later than he had planned, he still hoped to "meet the deadline" and appear Tuesday.

See BUDGET, Pg. 4, Col. 1

'GET ACQUAINTED' WEEK ENDS Saturday Handshake Is Worth \$5 To City Man

C. T. Hunt, Texas Electric Service company power plant employe, got the \$5 handshake Saturday.

Hunt made the acquaintance of R. P. Alexander, member of the United Department since staff Saturday morning to witness the week's mystery handshake.

This activity highlighted Get Acquainted Week, which terminated Saturday with business and industry placing emphasis on getting better acquainted.

He was the sixth during the week to qualify. Only on Monday, when a sandstorm about stopped business traffic, did the mystery Mr. Get Acquainted go ungranted for the day. He was C. M. Burke, personal loan department at the State National bank.

Alexander is married, and during World War II he served in the U. S. Navy. He and Mrs. Alexander moved here from Las Cruces, N. M. about two months ago.

Friday, Duval Wiley, post Peter Bogatoff, owner of the Waffle shop, and the experience was doubly pleasant for the Lone Star Chevrolet partner. He not only made a new friend, but picked up \$5 from the Herald as well.

Bogatoff is a new resident, having come to Big Spring March 1. He is a native of Prelop, in the Macedonian province of Yugoslavina, and came to the United States in 1946.

It was through his cousin, Jimmy Petroff, also a former Detroit, Mich. resident, that he came to

QUICKIES — Ken Reynolds



"These clubs I got with a Herald Want Ad aren't much good—four tries and only one hole-in-one."

If you have those A. T. (Lafayette) Taxies, sell 'em! Don't waste your inoperative Herald wants ads for cash.

DIESELS REPLACE COAL-BURNERS

Iron Horse Is Following Dobbin Into Retirement

WEIRTON, W. Va., April 1. (AP)—The iron horse is going the way of the horse and buggy.

If you don't believe it, take a look at the Weirton Steel Company's dismantling yards.

There, one time puffing giants of the rails are being taken apart piecemeal, and the pieces transported by swaying cranes for feeding into the molten maws of the steel furnaces.

It's part of the pattern of the diesel era. More and more oil-fueled locomotives are pulling the nation's rail traffic. A proportionate number of discarded coal-burners are going back into the steel mills as scrap.

Weirton Steel is one of the "graveyards" of these dying iron horses, whose passing marks another era in the American industrial scene.

Don't, however, get the idea it's an overnight conversion. There are still an estimated 29,000 steam locomotives in service on U. S. railroads. One prediction is that most of them will be retired during the next decade.

If Weirton is a criterion, there's hardly any doubt the steam locomotive's obituary is being written. Since the program was started four months ago, Weirton Steel has put 127 iron horses to the torch, and 53 more are on hand waiting to be scrapped.

Each of the locomotives yields an average of around 350,000 pounds of scrap iron, Weirton officials explain.

The discarded steam engines are hauled into Weirton by diesels, and

the steel company's own diesels do the shunting of the condemned locomotives once they are in the plant yards. Weirton Steel has 17 locomotives of its own, all diesel.

The trend toward diesels is described by the trade magazine "Steel Facts" as "one of the most dramatic aspects in mechanical development."

"While some railroads are scrapping only worked-out engines," the

magazine said, "instances are reported of large engines scheduled to be cut up soon that were built in the early thirties — not along life in comparison with most locomotives."

"So the shiny giant that swayed the countryside with its whirling rods yesterday may via junk yard, steel and locomotive shop, be used tomorrow in a gaily painted diesel."



Frank S. Sabbato

Office In City Is Opened By Texas Prudential

Opening of a Big Spring office, to provide more direct service to policy holders in this area, is announced by the Texas Prudential Insurance company.

Local superintendent is Frank S. Sabbato, who will be in charge of a staff of five with offices at 511 Petroleum Building.

Sabbato already has arrived here, and has located a home for himself, wife and two children.

With several years of insurance experience, he comes here from the Texas Prudential office in Midland. Two others joining the staff here are Burton Stringer from Midland and J. W. Elliott from Abilene.

The local office will operate under general supervision of O. O. Spradley, district manager in Midland.

Texas Prudential has its home offices in Galveston, specializes in life, accident and auto policies.

Extra Grand Jury Session Is Called For April 10 Here

The grand jury for the January term of 118th District Court will be recalled for an extra session on April 10, Judge Charles Sullivan announced Saturday.

Several complaints will be referred to the grand jury for investigation at that time, and indictments which might be returned probably will be set down for trial during the current term of court.

The recall was prompted by the fact that a new term of court does not begin here until the fourth Monday in June, the judge advised. Otherwise a period of almost six months would elapse without a grand jury session, which might result in a burdensome accumulation of complaints for the next term.

Motor Population Of County Hiked Over 15 Per Cent

Howard county's motor vehicle population has increased by more than 15 percent during the past year, based on registrations at the county tax assessor-collector's office.

Figures at closing time Saturday, final date for registering vehicles for 1950, showed a total of 8,293, as compared to 7,165 a year ago, an increase of 1,128.

Passenger cars, with a total of 6,674, accounted for the largest increase. The 1949 total for passenger cars was 5,910.

At the same time, commercial registrations this year totalled 1,128, compared to 960 a year ago, and farm tags aggregated 491 as compared to 375 in 1949.

SLIGHT WAIT IS INDICATED

WINTHROP, Mass., April 1. (AP)—Thomas J. Plakias can't see eye-to-eye with the town tax collector.

Three-year-old Tommy received a poll tax demand for \$5 Friday. Under state law, Tommy shouldn't have to pay a tax until he's 21.

Tommy's parents didn't know what to make of it. Neither did the tax collector.

"Guess we'll have to wait 18 years," said the collector.

PUBLIC RECORDS

- Building Permits
- C. Campbell to reroof residence at 1100 W. 6th, \$125.
- J. D. Griffin to construct residence at 609 W. 18th, \$1,000.
- J. D. Griffin to construct garage at 609 W. 18th, \$1,000.
- Clare Shorter to move building to 700 N. Hurry, \$900.
- Clare Shorter to move building to 406 E. W. 11th, \$900.
- Clare Shorter to move building through city, \$500.
- J. C. Tines to erect sign at 806 W. 3rd, \$400.
- Double Deck case to erect sign at 700 Lawrence, Highway, \$100.
- S. G. Fair to erect building at 803 N. E. 11th, \$200.
- John Subis to construct residence at 211 N. E. 7th, \$500.
- Thomas A. Tate to construct residence at 607 N. E. 8th, \$500.
- J. A. Jackson to remodel residence at 411 Central, \$900.
- Ray Bell to construct residence at 313 E. 17th, \$6,000.
- Texas Coker, Coker Building company to erect sign at 801 Main, \$50.

The four leading states in the sale of hunting licenses are, in order, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio.

You Got Troubles?

The quickest way we know to solve them is to put a Herald Classified Ad to work for you. They will do every thing from finding a baby sitter to selling a kitchen sink. Read and Use the Classified Section Daily.

Herald Classified Ads

At Barrow Douglass

Store No. 2
121 E. Third

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

4 PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Check this bargain! Features the new Scratch finish, and includes bed, 5-drawer chest and vanity. Marked down to **\$129.50** Night Stand \$17.50 Extra

5-PIECE OAK RANCH TYPE STUDIO SUITE

Upholstered in red plastic. Includes divan, platform rocker, chair, end tables, coffee table. Reduced to only **\$119.50**

For Your Home — For Spring! Sensational Carpet Values!

LEES New needlepoint carpet weave

Sweetbriar

9 - 12 - 15 Ft. Widths

\$15.95 Per Sq. Yd.

If your maiden aunt had spent long years hand-hooking this magnificent needlepoint textured Wilton—it couldn't look more expensive. Sweetbriar is perfect with period or modern. Its sculptured Wilton weave with uncut loop pile is specially designed for long wear—minimizes soiling, matting, shading. A real value that fairly radiates richness and luxury!

Save now on Lees new Nubette hard-twist carpet

"The quality's twisted-in"

Lees CARPETS

\$10.95 SPECIAL LOW PRICE

It's years since you've seen beautiful hard-twist carpet like this at such a low price. And this isn't just ordinary hard-twist! Nubette is loomed by Lees—long recognized as the leaders in weaving twist carpet. It has the same fine qualities once reserved only for higher-priced carpets. Woven of yarns made from 100% imported wool—Nubette is durable, shampoo-able, suitable for modern or traditional—and doesn't show footprints. Choose yours from Nubette's many handsome colors today!

You'll be surprised at how little this quality hard-twist carpet costs. At \$80.00 per sq. yd., a 9' x 12' (in the carpet shown) is only \$90.00, a 9' x 15' is only \$100.00, and wall-to-wall installations are priced proportionately.

AN IRRESISTIBLE VALUE IRIDESCENT BY LEES

A fabulous new carved carpet at a price that fits your purse

\$10.95 Per Sq. Yd. Complete With 32 Oz. Hair Pad 8-12-15 Ft. Widths

Here's real magnificence for your floor. As new as tomorrow! As rich and expensive looking as the dreamiest color photograph in an ultra-ultra decorator's magazine! Yet Lees newest carpet miracle, Iridescent—sells at a low, common-sense price. It is woven from a combination of hard-twist and regular yarns which give a lovely embossed effect—and doesn't mark underfoot. Iridescent comes in many exquisite colors—fits perfectly into any type of decor your heart desires.

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See Our New Carpet Stock



BABY SITTING HERO — Norma Lee Cook, 13, second from left is a heroine because she rescued from a burning house the four children above, left to right, Anna Paulette, 6; Norma Lee; Paul Jr., one; Leland Ray, 4; and Loretta, 3. Leland Ray set the fire in a clothes closet which destroyed the Tate's fourroom home. (AP Wirephoto)

Drouth-Stricken Tex. Still Crying For Rain

By ROBERT E. FORD... AP STAFF
From Brownsville at Texas's southern tip to the top of the Panhandle, the constant cry now is for rain to bring back life to crops slowly dying from lack of moisture. Mingled with this cry is a plea for some chemical which will kill greenbugs, particularly in West

Texas. Only far East Texas appears to have enough moisture for this time of year. In the Panhandle and South Plains, practically no rain has fallen since last fall. In Central and South Texas, rain is badly needed to bring up crops. In far South Texas, around Brownsville dry land farmers haven't had sufficient moisture recently. And it appears that the Rio Grande will be up to its old tricks again this year — not enough flow to provide irrigation this summer.

plants are dry and winds dissipate the chemicals. Because of the drouth, grazing young wheat in the High Plains and other areas was stopped long ago in most places. This caused a greater-than-usual movement of cattle to market.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

CHICAGO, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new Phantomoid you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450, W. 19th St. Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. Adv.

The drouth situation has been made worse by high winds and dust. The winds suck moisture both from plants and the soil. In the lower Rio Grande Valley, a few dryland farmers report that last week end's dust storm packed dust around the stems of tender young cotton and may kill the plants. The green bug devastation to small grains has been widespread and in some counties, 30 per cent of the wheat crop has been ruined by the insect. Infestation is slowing down in some places as insect enemies of the greenbug start fighting back. Piling trouble on trouble, spraying with chemicals, effective against greenbugs in Central and North Central Texas, has proved almost useless in West Texas. The failure is blamed on the fact that

The Amarillo Globe-News reports that without rain soon, dryland farmers in 14 Panhandle and nearby Oklahoma and New Mexico counties predict outright wheat failures. In the extreme southeast corner of the Panhandle, in Collingsworth, Hall, Childress and Cottle areas, the grain situation is a little better, but there is greenbug infestation. The same holds true for North Central Texas. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Frank Reeves quotes Knox Parr, district extension agent for 18 Panhandle counties, on the seriousness of the situation. Parr says that wheat growers in these counties now doubt that they will harvest as much wheat this year as they used last fall for seeding the land. Parr says that an immediate rain followed by ideal growing conditions could produce some wheat, but he doubts even then that half a normal crop could be made. Both The Waco News-Tribune and The Temple Telegram report that rain is needed in Central Texas. Most corn was planted in dry ground and some of it is coming up, but it will need more moisture to mature. The News-Tribune says there has been a noticeable increase in corn acreage this year, presumably land taken out of cotton by federal acreage controls. No corn quotas were placed on Texas farmers, although acreage was controlled in the Midwest corn belt. The Brownsville Herald reports that lower Rio Grande Valley rainfall so far in 1950 is more than two inches below normal. W. I. Gilson, manager of Cameron County Water District No. 5, said there barely was enough water in the lower Rio Grande to meet irrigation needs. His pump is the last on the river. Other reports indicate very little water has been entering the river upstream. Warmer weather will hold out some hope that two natural enemies of the greenbug will rouse themselves in sufficient numbers. They are wasps and ladybugs. Potter County Agent Art Bralley points out that greenbugs thrive at temperatures of 5 to 60 degrees. It takes temperatures of 60 degrees and above for the wasps and ladybugs to thrive. Bralley says that in normal years wasps and ladybugs reproduce rapidly enough to hold down excessive greenbug infestation, and some curbing of the pest has been noted. If not held in check by natural parasites, greenbugs in a single season can destroy all vegetation on which they feed.

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AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER
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Special Services To Be Held at E. 4th Baptist
The Junior Girls quartet of East Fourth Baptist church will open a special service at 7:15 p. m. today. In the Girl's quartet are Mary Ann Leonard, Reba Riddle, Jolene Reynolds and Patricia Rudd. A violin solo will present the offering, to be followed by the young women's quartet, "I'd rather Have Jesus." Della Sue Reynolds, Beulah Cook, Jimmie Ann Bell and Shirley Riddle will be featured in the selection. The young men's quartet composed of Aronold Tom, Jerry Bond, Gorman Rainey and Loy Anderson will sing the selection, "Wandering Child, Come Home." The Rev. James B. Parks will pronounce the invocation. Billy Rudd will direct the program.

219-223 West 3rd Phone 628

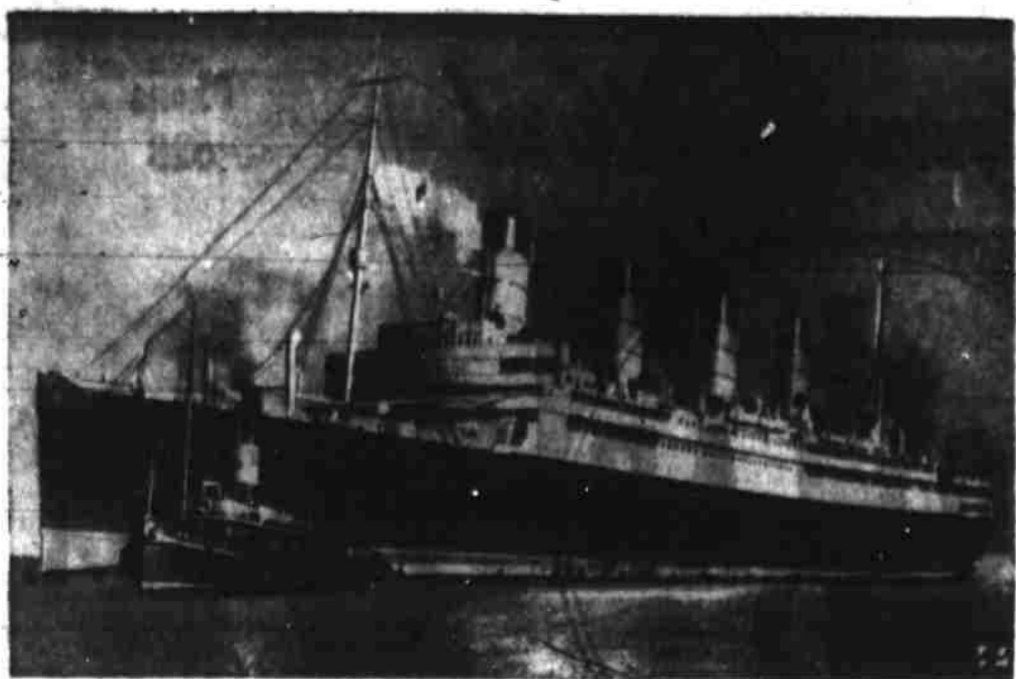
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Open At 9 A. M.

DAY

<p style="text-align: center;">SHOP WARDS FOR MANY VALUES NOT ADVERTISED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.98 PLAY SHOES</p> <p>Women's Sizes, Broken Sizes and Odd Lots \$2⁰⁰</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">8.50 Men's Dress Oxfords</p> <p>Black or Brown \$5⁰⁰</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">2.98 Crisp Organdy Prissillas</p> <p>Size 44"x51" \$2⁰⁰</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 1.00 NYLON HOSE</p> <p>51 Gauge — 15 Denier</p> <p>Spring and Summer Shades \$2⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 pr. \$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Compare At 1.98</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' HALF SLIPS</p> <p>Cotton or Rayon \$1⁰⁰</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 1.39 FEATHER PILLOW</p> <p>On The Furniture Floor \$1⁰⁰</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">2 1/2 Foot Striped Double AWNINGS</p> <p>Beautify Your Home \$3⁰⁰</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Compare At 1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BOYS' BLUE JEANS</p> <p>Size 0 To 6 \$1⁰⁰</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 3.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Asst. Colors \$2⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FEATURE VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Large Size Cannon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WASH CLOTHS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Heavy Terry — Solid Colors (Limit 20)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">20 for \$1</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">1.59 Ladies' Rayon Crepe Slips</p> <p>Sizes 32 To 40 \$1.00</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Men's 39c Sox</p> <p>Reg. Or Ankle Style Asst. Colors 3 For \$1.00</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LACE PANELS</p> <p>Eggshell \$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Size 48"x60"</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 2.79</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Misses and Women's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOUSE DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Size 14 To 24 1/2 Only 20 Left</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 29c Each</p> <p style="text-align: center;">KITCHEN TOOLS</p> <p>• Potato Masher • Ladies • 2 Tined Fork • Spatula • Batter Whip • Cake Turner • Slotted Spoon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Any Five \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FEATURE VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">West Texas Biggest Asst. Of Quality Chambray And 80 Square Prints</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 yds. \$1</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Values To 5.98</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TABLE FULL LADIES SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Broken Sizes</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 1.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW PLASTIC DRAPES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Colorful — Durable</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 117.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Three Piece</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BATHROOM SET</p> <p>• Lavatory • Commode • 5" Tub</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$100⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Less Fittings</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 1.29 Each</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' KNIT PANTY</p> <p>Band or Elastic 3 For \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Special Buy Nylon Girdle</p> <p>Also Panty Style \$1.00</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Screen Printed</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LUNCH CLOTHS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Colorful Florals</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Compare At 1.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Colorful</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COTTON SKIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All Sizes</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 1.29 Each</p> <p style="text-align: center;">KITCHEN CONTAINERS</p> <p>Cherry Pattern</p> <p>• Canister Set • Bread Box • Cake Cover • Large Waste Basket • Step On Fall</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your Choice \$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Solid Colors — Lace Trim 88^c</p>
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AQUITANIA GOES TO REST — The 45,000-ton Aquitania, luxury liner, merchant cruiser, hospital and troop ship, passes into the Garsloch on her way to Clydebank shipbreakers.

New Cemetery Is To Be Opened South Of City

A perpetual care cemetery, to be known as Trinity Memorial Park, is to be opened about four and a half miles south of Big Spring on the San Angelo highway. A music tower from which sacred music will be played each Sunday afternoon will be one of the outstanding features of the cemetery. Approximately \$1,000 will be spent for plants in the landscaping program, developers indicated. Graves will be marked with bronze plaques laid even with the ground. The cemetery will be maintained with earnings of funds set aside from the sale of lots.

FARM

gress to be elected this year will adopt the Brannan Plan, the Administration realizes that it must do something with surpluses in the meantime. An attempt has been made to move some into relief use, but with little success. There is inadequate machinery for getting the food to those who could use it. An indication of Administration thinking was given by President Ralph Trigg of the Commodity Credit Corporation—agency with more than \$4,000,000,000 invested in surpluses—in a statement this week before the House Agriculture Committee. Called to give the committee some suggestions, Trigg said giving surpluses to the school lunch program and to persons on relief offered about the only way out. But lack of machinery hinders movement of foods to the needy. Agencies and machinery set up during the thirties were largely abandoned during the war. There were no surpluses then and few people were on relief. Trigg said re-establishment of such machinery is needed to get the surpluses moving. To assure maximum distribution at minimum cost, he said, there should be centralized state relief agencies designated by the governors. Such agencies would repack the food in family-size containers and then divide it among local relief bodies.

BUDGET

total \$36,000. Sale of sewage effluent is to be the biggest other single source of revenue with anticipated return of \$11,000. Receipts from building, gas, plumbing, and electric permits are expected to amount to \$3,300 and occupation and dog taxes are anticipated at \$5,100. County payments for use of police radio is to provide \$1,200 of the anticipated revenues. Curb and gutter payments will amount to \$1,800 and new water taps will provide \$5,000 in revenues. Minor sources such as fishing licenses, sale of material and capital equipment, gasoline tax refunds, interest income, and lot survey services will account for the rest of the anticipated \$612,207.35 in general fund revenues. Of this, \$98,000 will be transferred to the interest and sinking fund, leaving \$514,207.35 for appropriation from the general fund. The \$25,000 proposed transfer from the waterworks construction fund was set aside but not used last year for development of additional water wells. The transfer of \$15,000 from the parking meter fund rounds out the total of \$539,207.35 available for appropriation. Some \$22,000 is also to be transferred from the parking meter fund to the interest and sinking fund, leaving \$4,000 to cover anticipated expense of maintaining meters. Transfers from the ad valorem tax and parking meter revenues are expected to provide \$120,068.87 for payment of principal and interest on the city's bonded indebtedness.

Truck Kills Boy

WICHITA FALLS, April 1. (AP)—A 17-month-old boy, Ronnie Dale McCree, was killed Friday when a truck backed over him.

Thomas Wins Special Deal For Oklahoma

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON. — Sometimes the most important votes are cast in closed-door sessions. This was true the other day when Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma finally voted with Southern senators for the new cotton acreage bill. Here are the inside facts behind his vote. Speculating on the commodity market has cost Sen. Thomas as many farm votes that he is now trying to maneuver what amounts to a private subsidy for Oklahoma farmers to win back their support.

Thomas' plan is to grant extra cotton acreage to farmers whose winter wheat was destroyed by green bugs. It so happens that Oklahoma farmers lost about 100,000 acres in winter wheat because of green bugs, but the law, on the face of it, would help farmers in other states also. There is one factor that Sen. Thomas didn't mention, however—that, although green bugs are infested wheat in the north Oklahoma is the chief wheat-producing state infested by green bugs that grow in cotton. Thus Thomas' plan would help only Oklahoma farmers.

Behind closed doors, the senators from Oklahoma high-pressed the Senate conferees debating the cotton acreage bill to accept his green-bug plan as the price for his vote. Without him, the vote was split 3 to 3. Three northerners, Senator Lucas of Illinois, Aiken of Vermont and Young of North Dakota—held out against the cotton acreage bill. Three others—Ellender of Louisiana, Hoyer of North Carolina and Thyne of Minnesota—voted for it. Meanwhile, Thomas sat on the fence. Finally, the cotton senators gave him a political bribe by accepting his green-bug provision.

Later, alert Sen. Clint Anderson of New Mexico blocked this private aid to Oklahoma farmers through a technical maneuver on the Senate floor. But Thomas is still lobbying for it. NOTE—What got Thomas in bad with Oklahoma wheat growers was his efforts last year to influence the commodity market and force the price of wheat down—at the same time his speculating partner, Dyke Cullum, was gambling on the commodity market that wheat would go down. That's the reason Thomas must now redeem himself with the wheat farmers.

SENATE DISCRETION
A few broad senators sat on the floor yawning. Afternoon had dragged on to night. Still the debate on the middle income housing bill went on. With the air of a man completely fed up, Charles Tobey the statesmanlike New Hampshire Republican, arose and said tartly: "When will we grow up? Senators rise to speak on this important matter, but no one here bothers. Words fall on the vacant air. They place things in the record, in the vain hope other senators may read them. Could there be anything more ridiculous than the procedure policy of the Senate?"

Looking about him sorrowfully, Tobey continued: "We must change the rules so words of wisdom and pure gold, when as and if they flow from lips of senators, will fall on fertile ground and not on an arid soil."

Spells of business from New Hampshire were off the floor. ORPHAN CHANGE
The Veterans Foreign War Ladies Auxiliary, has a refreshing new idea. Instead of exchanging students with other nations, they are exchanging war orphans.

Six high-school seniors from the V.F.W.'s home for widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., are making a goodwill tour of Europe called "Operation Freedom," visiting England, Greece, Belgium, France, Italy and Germany. As orphans of American heroes, they will bring back with them a war orphan from each of these countries for an extended tour of the United States—another illustration of how the people of the U.S.A. are anxious to work at the difficult job of win-

Thomas Wins Special Deal For Oklahoma

ning the peace. REACTIONS
American diplomats bring home word that the Voice of America is definitely, though slowly, penetrating the Iron Curtain. Part of its news is passed around by word of mouth, since few people have radios. However here are a few letters sent to the U. S. in answer to the voice. From a group of Russians: "Everyone to whom freedom is dear listens to your broadcasts. When we left home (they had been sent to a concentration camp), we gave our word to send regards to the free Voice of America. It is only after great hardship this opportunity offered itself to smuggle out this letter. "We ask you to broadcast that Andrei Vishinsky deceives the world when he says Soviet listeners are indignant at your broadcasts. Quite the contrary. Make every effort to overcome the jamming. We listen." "At least 90 per cent of radio owners have found your frequencies and spread the news to those who cannot listen. Systematic jamming in the times of the Germans and now the danger from the new masters discourage no one."

A German just returned from four years as a prisoner in Russia: "I built a large transmitter in the camp and operated it. I was often called out of bed at night to tune in western stations for the Russian officers. Even the highest chiefs of police expressed their joy without reticence when they heard America or London. Despite all jamming, the broadcasts are heard with the greatest enthusiasm." From the Soviet Zone of Germany: "We listen every day. You are the bridge to a free world which seems like a paradisaical dream land. Your broadcasts have one disadvantage. They instill many drops of sorrow and sadness into our hearts, because we long so for freedom and decent life. As a former Communist (1925-1947) and as a person recently cured I would give all my world possessions to change place with an 'un-cured' person now living in the 'hated' monopolistic-capitalistic America."

The letters also show a strong skepticism of Soviet propagandists about the U.S.A. One Iraq curial listener wrote: "Is it true that a capitalist who has investments in five different states can vote five times in the same elections? This was used in school to explain the defeat of the Communists in the elections in the U.S.A."

Military Exchange Agreement Made
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, April 1. (AP)—American and British military leaders, it was reliably reported tonight, have arranged a new system of exchanging confidential military information under which top secrets will bypass British War Secretary John Strachey. The report was immediately denied in London by a spokesman for the British Defense Ministry. Strachey was transferred from the food to the war ministry when Prime Minister Attlee revamped his Labor cabinet a month ago. At that time Lord Beaverbrook's Conservative newspapers charged Strachey had never disavowed a belief in Communism.

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon. High today 86, low tonight 64. High tomorrow 87.
Highest temperature this date 88 in 1921. Lowest this date 4 in 1925. Maximum rainfall this date .34 in 1926.
TEMPERATURES
CITY Max. Min.
Albany 69 50
Amarillo 69 50
BIG SPRING 86 64
Chicago 69 50
Dallas 70 51
Denver 70 51
El Paso 70 51
Fort Worth 70 51
Galveston 70 51
Houston 70 51
New York 71 49
San Antonio 81 61
St. Louis 70 50
Tulsa 70 50
Sun set today at 7:06 p.m.; rises Monday at 6:28 a.m.; Precipitation last 24 hours trace.

THE WEEK
(Continued From Page 1)
first quarter, building permits exceeded \$800,000. This is about half the total for all of 1949. April is almost certain to push the total past the million mark, not counting the half million dollar junior college job advertised for April 27.
Don't look now, but baseball is just around the corner. The Big Spring Broncs got in their first practice session Friday. As the temperature rises, so will the local baseball fever.
Saturday is a bad day to start anything in this country, but the denouement got started nevertheless. Door bells will be ringing this week as the census takers call to count noses and ask a host of questions. Be courteous, be helpful, be patient. The census is very, very important and it is vital that we have a complete one.
Oil activity continued on the upgrade last week. Besides completion of an offset in the Reinecke pool and heavy flow in the adjoining south well, the Wilson pool six miles to the southwest averaged 100 barrels per hour with its discovery. Two additional tests were staked in that area as well as near the Reinecke. There were two rank wildcats in northeastern Howard, one in northwest Mitchell, and one in southwestern Borden. The Vealmoor pool got a couple of outpots.
As usual, the American Business Club piloted its annual high school relay to a successful meet here Saturday. This is growing to be one of the area's major spring athletic events. For a job well done, thanks to the ABC Club.
Don't forget the Easter Sunrise services at the amphitheater next Sunday morning. There's no better way to start the Easter day than to worship in the crisp spring air out in the open.
The Red Cross chapter still needs the financial assistance of hundreds of people who have not answered the annual roll call. If \$3,000 more could be raised quickly, the quota could be met. That could be done if you who have not given would mail checks today.
Tuberculosis is considered "the most important" of all the truly preventable diseases.

Driller Charged With Murder In Mason Shooting

MASON, April 1. (AP)—A well driller is charged with murder in the running gun death of an unarmed cattle dealer. Sheriff L. E. Campbell filed the murder charge against H. C. Harris, about 45, shortly after Ray Burnett, 42, died on the floor of Dooley's store yesterday. Burnett had fled from a downtown street of this Hill Country town into the store.

Campbell said several persons outside the store saw Harris shoot Burnett several times with a Luger automatic. Burnett, a husky 225-pound man, ran inside the store and fell. Campbell said at least one clerk then saw Harris shoot Burnett in the head with a .38 caliber revolver. The sheriff said Harris refused to make a statement about the shooting. Campbell said he did not know what caused it. District Attorney Glenn Capps named John Cole and Albert Keith as witnesses who saw the shooting outside Dooley's, a variety store. He said Mrs. Coralea Buster, manager of the store, saw the shooting side from a hiding place behind the counter. Burnett grew up in Mason County. Harris has lived here about 20 years. Burnett is survived by his wife and two brothers, Howard and Aroboth of Mason. Harris is married and has two small children.

Chinese Commie Defeat Claimed

TAIPEI, April 1. (AP)—Chinese Communist troops landed at several points on Hainan, Saturday, but the Nationalists said they were wiped out or captured. It was apparently the largest of several Red attempts to seize a foothold on the big island ten miles off the southern mainland. The invaders landed at points five and ten miles from Hoihow, the Hainan capital, and forced the Nationalists temporarily to abandon the Hoihow airfield. The official Nationalist Central News Agency, however, said the defense had scored a great victory. It estimated the Red dead at 3,000 and said 50 of the invading fleet of junks were sunk in a four-hour battle with the Nationalist navy. Central News said the defending ground forces soundly thrashed the Reds on the beaches. On one beach, it said, every man who got ashore was slain. Altogether about 1,000 Communist troops were estimated to have set foot on land. The sounds of battle rang clearly through Hoihow, but the city was said to be calm under martial law.



GOING WITH ACHESON—John Sherman Cooper (above) former Republican senator from Kentucky, was chosen by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to accompany him to London for a series of international meetings. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW ASS'N HEAD
STEPHENSVILLE, April 1. (AP)—The Mid-Texas Hereford Association met here last night and elected Galt Dudley of Comanche as president. The association announced 61 head of stock listed and catalogued for its 1951 January show and sale here.

Atlantic Pact Ministers Okay Defense Plan

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, April 1. (AP)—The North Atlantic Pact defense ministers unanimously approved today a collective self-defense plan on an all for one and one for all basis. In less than five hours of discussion, the ministers adopted an outline of general strategy prepared by their joint chiefs of staff, reviewed their financial situation and directed production chiefs to speed up the standardization of military equipment. The ministers met in the closely guarded Juliana Barracks, bright red-brick headquarters of the Dutch General Staff on the outskirts of The Hague. U. S. Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson presided as chairman. The plan was one drafted earlier this week by the ministers' military committee, dovetailing in one instrument the strategic program prepared by the five regional sectors of the alliance and assigning to each the role it is to play in the event of aggression. Johnson opened the session today.

Stars Take Field In New Attire
HOLLYWOOD, April 1. (AP)—The Hollywood baseball club startled the fans and probably the baseball world Saturday when the Stars took the field wearing shorts. Manager Fred Haney said as far as he knew, it was the first major change in baseball uniforms in 111 years of the game.

Snyder Approves Two Bond Issues

SNYDER, April 1. —Incomplete returns on two bond elections late Saturday practically assured Snyder of a new \$800,000 hospital and a \$300,000 municipal airport. Exceptionally heavy voting was recorded at all boxes, election officials reported. High issues carried in the city vote but county returns turned thumbs down on each proposition. The Scurry County Hospital and health unit showed a good margin of favorable votes with 757 for and 494 against the issue of \$400,000 worth of bonds. The remaining \$400,000 will be supplied by the federal government. The municipal airport bond issue to the amount of \$300,000 held a 736 to 528 vote lead. An additional \$100,000 in federal aid will be added in the construction costs. Nine county boxes remained to be counted late Saturday. Officials said however, the boxes probably would not contain more than a total of 200 votes. The city vote favored the hospital 2 to 1 and the airport, 3 to 1. County vote averaged a 2 to 1 defeat of both issues.

Mother Charged In Son's Death

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 1. (AP)—A beautiful green-eyed blond mother was charged today with the murder of her 6-year-old son. She lay semi-conscious in a hospital, wounded in a suicide try that failed. A 24-hour guard was placed at Klamath Valley Hospital to prevent another suicide try by Mrs. Lois Carolina Patrick, 26. Her son, Lyndell Patrick, Jr., died in a gasoline service station rest room at Beaver Marsh, north of here, yesterday. He was shot in the chest. His mother, also shot in the chest, was found on the floor beside him. Beneath the boy's body was a note that said she had not found life good, her son needed a father, and she couldn't stand to see him reared in poverty. In a wartime romance the woman and Lyndell Patrick of Denver were married in about 1942. The husband went overseas soon afterward. When Patrick returned to Denver in 1945, the couple did not live together and he obtained a divorce in 1945, Ayres said.

Dr. FRANK L. DORSEY
Chiropractor
Sickness—Your Greatest Liability
Health—Your Greatest Asset
Chiropractic Defined
Chiropractic is a Philosophy, Science, and Art of things Natural: a system of adjusting the articulations of the spinal column, by hand only, for the correction of the cause of disease.
The adult spinal column consists of the superior 24 freely movable bone segments, called vertebrae, together with the sacrum and coccyx. All the great nerve trunks emit thru the openings between these vertebrae which openings are known as the intervertebral foramina. The vital nerve force which man is carried by these nerve trunks from the brain to the various organs, muscles, and tissues of the body.
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Allen Building
Phones
Business 831—Res. 847

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	FURNITURE UPHOLSTER	D7			VENETIAN BLINDS	K9	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	A	HOME CLEANERS	D8	FINANCIAL	G	WEARING APPAREL	K10
LODGES	A1	HATTERS	D9	AUTO LOANS	G1	MISCELLANEOUS	K11
SPECIAL NOTICES	A2	HAULING-DELIVERY	D10	PERSONAL LOANS	G2	TRADE OR EXCHANGE	K12
CARD OF THANKS	A3	PAINTING-PAPERING	D11	WOMAN'S COLUMN	H	FURNITURE WANTED	K13
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PERSONAL	A5	PLUMBERS	D13	BEAUTY SHOPS	H2		
TRAVEL	A6	PROFESSIONAL	D14	CHILD CARE	H3	RENTALS	L
		RADIO SERVICE	D15	HEALTH SERVICE	H4	BEDROOMS	L1
AUTOMOBILES	B	REST HOME	D16	LAUNDRY SERVICE	H5	ROOM & BOARD	L3
AUTOS FOR SALE	B1	SHOE SERVICE	D17	SEWING	H6	APARTMENTS	L3
TRUCKS FOR SALE	B2	TAILOR-CLEANERS	D18	MISCELLANEOUS	H7	HOUSES	L4
TRAILERS	B3	TAXIDERM	D19	FARMER'S EXCHANGE	J	MISC. FOR RENT	L6
AUTO ACCESSORIES	B4	TYPEWRITER REPAIR	D20	FARM EQUIPMENT	J1	WANTED TO RENT	L6
AUTO SERVICE	B5	WATCH, JEWELRY REP.	D21	GRAIN, HAY, FEED	J2	REAL ESTATE	M
AUTOS WANTED	B6	WELL DRILLING	D22	LIVESTOCK	J3	BUSINESS PROPERTY	M1
AVIATION	B7	WINDOW WASHING	D23	POULTRY	J4	HOUSES FOR SALE	M2
MACHINERY	B8	WELDING	D24	FARM SERVICE	J5	LOTS FOR SALE	M3
SCOOTERS & BIKES	B9	WEATHERSTRIPPING	D25			SUBURBAN	M4
						FARMS & RANCHES	M5
BUSINESS OPP.	C	EMPLOYMENT	E	MERCHANDISE	K	OIL LEASES	M6
		HELP WANTED, Male	E1	BUILDING MATERIAL	K1	REAL ESTATE WANTED	M7
BUSINESS SERVICES	D	HELP WANTED, Female	E2	CAMERA & SUPPLIES	K2	REAL ESTATE LOANS	M8
ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS	D1	HELP WANTED, Misc.	E3	DOGS, PETS, & ETC.	K3		
BLDG. SPECIALIST	D2	SALESMAN, AGENTS	E4	HOUSEHOLD GOODS	K4		
CHIROPRACTORS	D3	POSITION WANTED, M	E5	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	K5		
ELECTRICAL SERVICE	D4	POSITION WANTED, F	E6	NURSERY PLANTS	K6	REAL ESTATE DISPLAY	

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HERE IT IS AGAIN!! ANOTHER BIG MONEY-SAVING
DOLLAR DAY!

Ladies' Crepe
HALF SLIPS
 Nicely trimmed . . . good quality at this low price.
88¢

One Group Of Short Length
TAFFETAS
 And
SATINS
 Good Quality. 79¢ Value. Short Lengths.
39¢
 Yd.

Again demonstrating Anthony's leadership on Dollar Day, we offer you outstanding values in every department. Taking full advantage of our new spacious store, we have assembled the largest selection ever for you in new thrifty priced merchandise. Shop Our Store Tomorrow.

STORE HOURS
 8:30 TO 5:30

SHOP and SAVE the ANTHONY WAY

STORE HOURS
 8:30 TO 5:30

Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS
 Stripes and solid colors. Boxer and gripper styles. Save on this dollar day price of . . .
2 For

Men's Fine Combed Mercerized
Cotton Undershirts
 Nicely made . . . full cut . . . a saving for you on dollar day.
3 For

Men's Fancy
DRESS SOX
 Assorted styles and patterns. Don't miss them on dollar day.
3 Pair

One Table Of Fine
DRESS MATERIAL
 Printed Voiles, Assorted Prints, Piques and Solid Percale and Chambrays.
3 Yds.

Hollywood Style, Quality
RAYON BRIEFS
 Nicely made in assorted colors . . . sizes S, M, L. See this value tomorrow at Anthony's.
3 Pair

Ladies' Loose Knit
COTTON SWEATERS
 All sizes . . . assorted colors . . . your choice dollar day only.
98¢

Ladies'
NYLON HOSE
 All the new spring colors . . . 51 gauge, 15 denier . . . slightly irregulars.
77¢
 Pair

Ladies' Quality
COTTON DRESSES
 Assorted styles and sizes. A real value.
2 For \$3

Ladies' Fast Color
COTTON BLOUSES
 Styled by "Dapper Duds" . . . a real value for dollar day shoppers.
98¢

Stock Up On These, Nice Size
CANNON TOWELS
 A beautiful assortment of colors. Shop and Save at Anthony's.
3 For

Children's
"T" SHIRTS
 Nice quality . . . assorted colors. Buy several at this low price.
2 For

Lavish Trimmed Ladies'
SATIN SLIPS
 Colors: white, blue, tearose . . . assorted sizes. An Anthony dollar day value.
Only

Jumbo Size and Weight
Cannon Bath Towels
 No. 1 seconds. If you like a heavy thread towel in all colors. See these.
2 For

Children's Cotton
TRAINING PANTS
 These training pants are at a nice money saving price.
8 Pair

Not Often Do We Have A Value Like This
 Large Assortment Of Dan River
FABRICS
 Included are Gingham, Chambrays, Gabardines, Seersucker. This is really an unbelievable value. Some of these materials are \$1.39 yard values. See them early . . . 1500 yards to select from.
59¢
 Yard

Quick Drying
KITCHEN TOWELS
 Buy several at this low price.
6 For \$1

Chenille
BATH MAT SETS
 Nice quality in solid and fancy colors.
Set \$1

Good Quality
WASH CLOTHS
 Assorted colors . . . a real dollar day value.
15 For \$1

Ladies' Lace Trim Rayon
HALF SLIPS
 A Real Value
2 For \$1

Anthony's
 THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Mrs. Eubanks Quits City RMA To Become Married

It was like saying goodbye to one of the family, but Saturday Mrs. Ollie Eubanks said goodbye to the Big Spring Retail Merchants association.

She will be around briefly to help Mrs. J. B. Apple locate everything, but for practical purposes Saturday was her "goodbye" day. Mr. and Mrs. Apple have acquired the bureau and Mrs. Apple will direct its operations, assisted by Mrs. Trudy Caldwell, who has been Mrs. Eubanks' assistant for the past four years.

Leaving isn't an easy thing, for Mrs. Eubanks has been intimately identified with the RMA here for 23 years, and for more than a decade she has been in the minds of many of the RMA.

It was in December of 1926 that she and her late husband, L. A. Eubanks, came here from Fort

Smith, Ark. They purchased an interest of two young women who had set up 500 cards for credit purposes. The initial membership list was only 16.

While many of the firms have continued, though under different management, Dr. E. O. Ehington, Shina Phillips, Arthur Woodall, Buck Richardson and Vic Mellinger are business heads who are still active members after 23 years.

Things have changed since Mrs. Eubanks thumbed through the first files in two small boxes in the basement office of the Elmo Wason building. She's continued to office in that building since, being the first to move upstairs when the second floor was added.

Today there are something over 65,000 cards on file in the office. There are more than 50 oral and

10 or more written reports to be made each day.

The work, though pleasant and satisfying in general, is not altogether a bed of roses.

"There's hardly a day that somebody hasn't wanted to whip me," said Mrs. Eubanks. "People who have a poor credit rating somehow think we are persecuting them. Actually, we wouldn't know most of them if they walked in the door. We're just reporting the records. If they are bad, we're sorry."

Although the bureau has never operated a collection department, it has been instrumental in collecting thousands of dollars in hot checks over the years. Since the war, its reporting service has been the means of bringing thousands of dollars of collections into hands of merchants. Government loans are not made where accounts are outstanding, and a friendly tip from the bureau to the applicant results in these slow accounts being paid.

Mrs. Eubanks feels like her office has been keeping pace with the high school and college as a training point over the past 20 years. Many are the young women who have worked in the RMA office, or who have come in contact with it from other businesses.

Although there have been times when she had to have meals sent to the office (she once broke a leg while leaving after a night session), Mrs. Eubanks has been active as a member of the First Christian church. She served as its Sunday school superintendent and choir director. Most of the time she has been a Business & Professional Women's officer; helped found the Big Spring Credit Women's club; was district RMA president and the first and only director of the Retail Credit Executives of Texas. She has been in chamber of commerce work, on the Salvation Army board, and was on the Centennial commission. For several years she was chairman of the USO board and active in its work.

On April 16, Mrs. Eubanks is to be wed to E. L. Collette, civil engineer for the Frisco railroad, in the home of his son, Dr. E. L. Collette, Jr. in Rogers, Ark. After a wedding trip to Florida, they will be at home in Fort Smith, where she had known him 23 years ago before coming to Big Spring.

Wouldn't you rather use the permanent beauticians use?

Professional **NUTRI-TONIC** waves safely in little as 10 minutes, due to patented **OIL CREME** base



You'll marvel at Nutri-Tonic's wonderful soft naturalness and faster waving that's because there's this much **patented OIL CREME** base in each bottle.

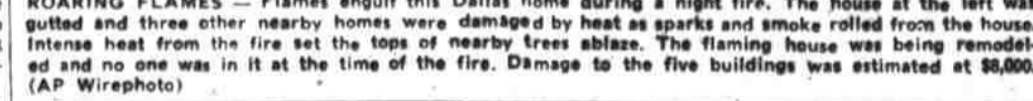
Nutri-Tonic is the famous professional permanent, used by beauticians for millions of luxurious permanents at prices up to \$30 and higher. It's the only cold permanent with genuine **OIL CREME** base (patented). Nothing like it. Try it... see the difference.

SAVE! BUY REFILL IF YOU HAVE PLASTIC CURLERS **\$1.25**

REFILLS - with 3 open professional plastic curlers... **\$2.25**

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ROARING FLAMES - Flames engulf this Dallas home during a night fire. The house at the left was gutted and three other nearby homes were damaged by heat as sparks and smoke rolled from the house. Intense heat from the fire set the tops of nearby trees ablaze. The flaming house was being demolished and no one was in it at the time of the fire. Damage to the five buildings was estimated at \$8,000. (AP Wirephoto)

\$150 MILLION INVOLVED FCC To Award Biggest Prize In History Of Broadcasting

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission, which has officially condemned radio lotteries, now finds itself in the odd position of having to award the biggest single jackpot in broadcasting history.

The competition, currently moving at full gallop, involves the quest for practical color in the television field. Awaiting the winner who can come up with all the answers some \$150 million in royalties from the broadcasting industry as a whole, plus the prestige of finishing first in a fantastic contest of electronic brains and skill.

After more than six months of tedious hearings on the color question, there are indications that the race is turning into the home stretch, with just three entries in the field: Radio Corporation of America, Columbia Broadcasting System and Color Television, Inc., of San Francisco.

With the finish line in sight they are driving hard for the decision. On both East and West coasts, the lights are burning late in their laboratories over the final refinements of their respective systems.

The FCC a year ago asked publicly that anyone who had a color television system which could be fitted into present black-and-white operations come forward and show it. Color has been on the research tables of a score of television laboratories for many years, but only RCA, CBS and CTI stepped up with complete systems, ready for demonstration.

In the course of the public hearings, many others were heard on individual factors that might go into color operations, but these three alone had worked out a broadcasting plan from studio camera to home receiver.

Unless some other company should suddenly come up with a new and spectacular color plan capable of equal performance, the choice which FCC is expected to make by mid-summer will be among this trio.

The situation would then settled down to the successful company making its patents available to the industry generally, on a royalty basis.

RCA, CBS, and CTI all met the basic test required by the communications commission by trans-

mitting good color pictures over the six-megacycle-wide channels assigned to present television operations.

But there the common ground just about ran out. Their demonstrations and testimony disclosed that they all had tackled the colorcast problem from widely divergent engineering approaches.

Some members of the commission have suggested that everybody concerned get together and pool what has been developed in order to come up with a system combining the best features of each. But the answer has generally been that the systems are too far apart on basic operating principles to be thus lumped.

Commodities Up
NEW YORK, April 1. (AP) The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices this week advanced to 139.72 from 138.73 last week and compared with 162.28 a year ago.

Mother Gives Her Baby To Stranger
NORWALK, April 1. (AP)—Sheriff's officers relate the story of a mother who gave her baby daughter away to a stranger in a saloon. It goes as follows.

The 10-month-old baby fell to the floor as her mother, Mrs. Carmen Geist, 39, was nursing her on a barstool. A bystander, Mrs. Ethel Gunder, 30, picked up the wailing child and told Mrs. Geist: "I would love a baby like that." "You can have her," Mrs. Geist responded. "I can't take care of her."

Mrs. Gunder wrote her address down, told the mother she could claim the lot whenever she wanted her, and then took the baby home.

This was the testimony given at a trial Friday in which Mrs. Geist pleaded guilty to a charge of child neglect. She was jailed in lieu of \$500 bail pending a probation hearing. Mrs. Geist and her husband, Fred, have three other children.

Waco Pilot Dies In Air Collision
HAMILTON, N. I., April 1. (AP)—An ensign from Waco, Tex., was one of two Navy pilots killed when their single seater Corsair fighters collided in the air about a mile from Quonset Naval Air Base.

The victims were Ensign Henry F. Hite, Jr. 23, Waco, and Ensign John Hall, 22, Hamburg, N. Y. Their planes collided, burst into flames and crashed a mile apart Thursday night.

Retrial Denied Doomed Rapist
FORT WORTH, April 1. (AP)—Billie George McCune, who faces the death penalty for raping a housewife, was denied a new trial today.

Criminal District Judge Dave McGee overruled the motion made by the 21-year-old Waco youth's lawyers. They alleged that McGee's charge to the jury was faulty and that a juror discussed the case with his wife during a luncheon recess.

The lawyers gave notice of appeal after McGee's ruling. McCune was convicted March 1 of raping and beating the 39-year-old Polytechnic woman on a downtown parking lot.

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EXTRA SPECIAL STANDARD GAUGE INLAID PER SQ. YD.	\$1.79

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HOTTEST VALUE IN YEARS!

- GENUINE 48" Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet 2 1/2" deep, acid-resisting porcelain-enameled steel top.
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- Leads of stove run to dishwasher and cabinets.
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- Sound-dampened doors and drawers.
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GENUINE YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN

ONLY **\$239.95** PLUS INSTALLATION

Complete with fittings
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IMAGINE! A nationally famous, genuine Youngstown Kitchen at this low price.

Unbelievable, yes... but it's true! This wonderful value can be yours if you act soon. It's your chance to replace your old-fashioned kitchen with a modern, work-saving kitchen beauty at a price that may not be equalled again in years.

It's genuine Youngstown — nationally famous quality makes this a record-smashing offer. Don't miss it! Come in soon, while this offer lasts.

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ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

Morales Grill

OLD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT BUILDING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5th. 4 P. M.

We are happy to announce our formal opening Wednesday, April 5 at 4 p. m. in our new location at the old municipal airport building. Morales Grill, under the personal management of Frank Morales, formerly manager at El Patio, invites you to visit him in his new location. The same courteous personnel who formerly served you at El Patio will be there to greet you.

For the very finest in food and service, visit Morales Grill soon. Open: 4 p. m. Wednesday. Starting Thursday, we will be open at 11:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. then reopen from 4 p. m. until 11:30. Closed each Monday.

FEATURING

Mexican Food - Sea Food - Chicken - Steaks
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Accommodations For Parties
Phone 9585 for Reservations

Morales Grill
FRANK MORALES, Mgr.
OLD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT BUILDING, WEST HIGHWAY 80



BUCKED TOOTH SQUIRREL EATS AGAIN — Willy, a squirrel whose front teeth had grown so long (top) he couldn't eat, demonstrates his chewing ability (bottom) after an emergency dental job cut his extra long biters down to normal. He had been found sitting in a park, drooling at the sight of nuts scattered about but unable to chew. A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals fixed the teeth and then turned Willy loose. (AP Wirephoto)

FIRST TO PLAY IN 3 ROOMS

King Orchestra Makes Hit At Waldorf Astoria

Henry King, who brings his famous orchestra to the American Legion club here Friday night, holds a sort of popularity record at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City.

The King aggregation was the first ever to play in all three of the dance rooms in that internationally known hostelry, including the Empire room, Serj and the famous Spirit roof.

Other engagements fulfilled by Henry King at well known hotels include the Ambassador and Ballroom in Los Angeles, the Plaza in New York City, the Palmer House and Edgewater Beach in Chicago, the Roosevelt in New Orleans, the Mark Hopkins and the Fairmont in San Francisco, and many others.

King's popularity in motion picture films, radio and recordings is equally as outstanding. For a full year he was music director and leader on the George Burns and Gracie Allen program and no matter where his band happened to be playing the networks were always sure to see that his music was aired directly from the spot of the engagement.

During the past two years, King's band has become one of the most popular of the picture world, with such films as "The Yanks are Coming," "Sweetheart of the USA"

and "Out of the World."

His recording have enjoyed a lengthy period in the best seller class, gaining wide favor with albums of Latin tempos as well as other numbers.

The Henry King band is the second nationally-known organization looked at the Legion club this year. Tickets are now on sale to the general public at Hardesty's Drug Store, the Big Spring Motor Co. and at the office of Harold P. Stuck. Only a few reservations remain, since sales were restricted to Legion members until Saturday.

For a refreshing drink mix a can of baby-food strained peaches with three tablespoons of lemon juice, a cup of water, a tablespoon of sugar, and a few drops of almond flavoring. Stir together with ice cubes, and serve in a tall glass.



RAISED IN RANK — George A. Garrett (above), Minister to Ireland, has been named Ambassador by President Truman who elevated U. S. Legation in Dublin to an Embassy.

Couple Rescued In Bay Of Galveston

BAYTOWN, Tex., April 1. — A Baytown couple was rescued from Galveston Bay Friday after clinging four hours to their overturned skiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley had been fishing in Cedar Bayou Channel near Morgans Point. The small 10-foot boat overturned in rough water.

The couple was rescued by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosser who also were fishing in the channel.

Sweet potatoes offer lots of nourishment for dieter menus. They are rich sources of vitamin and furnish worthwhile quantities of vitamins C. They also contribute small amounts of the B vitamins and minerals.

Scout Chairmen Of District Urged To Attend Meeting

Chairmen of all units in the Lone Star (Boy Scout) district are being urged to participate in the regular monthly district meeting Thursday.

D. M. McKinney, district commissioner, said he was anxious to have the chairmen of each troop and pack committee present at the meeting. Plans for organizing operational committees will be discussed.

The session is considered an important one, for it will be the last one before the annual council Round Up here on April 27-29. The meeting will be held in the Scout hut at the East Fourth Baptist church.

Course In Stock Diseases Will Be Offered At HCJC

A practical course in diseases of livestock is to be offered at the Howard County Junior College.

Bill M. Holbert, director of agriculture at the college, urged all farmers and ranchers who would be interested in such a course to make inquiry promptly.

Dr. O. E. Wolfe, veterinarian, has agreed to assist in demonstration of some of the disease cases. In general the course will deal with disease diagnosis and prevention, special care and management during presence of the more common ailments. Practice work will include trips to the veterinary hospital, observation and practical treatment of minor disorders.

The course is intended only to help stockmen deal with the minor disorders which each year cause thousands of dollars of loss. It also is designed to help them recognize some of the more serious ailments in order to secure professional help in time.

Plans are for the class to meet two nights a week during the summer term, said Holbert.



CLUB CAR — Glasscock county 4-H club boys now have a new truck to serve them. It is the gift of H. S. Murray, Midland motor car dealer, shown presenting the keys to H. M. Fitzhugh, Glasscock county agent. The truck is a half ton stake body job. Fitzhugh said the truck would be used for all types of extension service programs as well as for club activities.

Cancer Quacks Bring Warning To Texans

AUSTIN, April 1. — The state health officer today warned Texans against cancer quacks and so-called cancer cures.

The fact that cancer deaths in Texas last year totalled 7,271 justifies the warning, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer said.

Early diagnosis and competent treatment could have prevented many of these deaths, Dr. Cox said. He added:

"There are but two ways of treating cancer. First, by surgery and second, but the use of radium or X-ray. Treatment must be started early and in the hands of a competent surgeon. Surgery is relied upon to remove cancerous tumors and is used in nearly two-thirds of the cases. X-ray or radium is used to advantage for the remaining group. Frequently two methods are combined. "Self medication, serums, colored lights, paste, salve, and diets are valueless. "The great protection against cancer is early diagnosis. Every

Spring Pow Wow Of Cubbers Acclaimed As Big Success

Cub leaders Saturday accounted the spring Pow Wow as one of the most successful leadership training affairs held here in months. More than 36 cubbers participated in the program, some of them from Colorado City.

Aurthur Leonard, assistant district commissioner in charge of Cubbing, presided and led the round table panel which summed the meeting.

Others on the program included D. M. McKinney, who discussed administration; Mrs. Harvey P. Woolen, who demonstrated ceremonies; Mrs. Lucien Jones, who demonstrated games; Carlos Warren, who demonstrated handicraft.

Plan were made for the district Cub hobby show on April 15. Attending were L. F. Blackburn, Cubmaster, Jim Skelly, David Merritt, and Jimmy Hock, den chiefs, and Mrs. Joe Moser, Mrs. Orin Feaster, Mrs. E. L. Dorn, Mrs. Cliff Thomas, and Mrs. C. H. Fortune, denmothers, all from Colorado City.

Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. Landon Roane, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Omer Elliott, Mrs. J. Gordon Britton, Mrs. Beth Luedtke, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. H. P. Woolen, Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. L. A. Jones, denmothers; H. C. McNabb and C. M. Phelan, Cubmaster; C. V. Warren, institutional representative; J. T. Morgan, committee man, Jimmie Hicks, (Billy) Dillon, Den chiefs, and D. M. McKinney, district commissioner.

These symptoms are: any unusual bleeding from any body opening, any lump in the breast or other part of the body, any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth and chronic indigestion. These conditions may not be cancer, but sometimes they are forerunners of the more common types of this disease. Where cancer is suspected, do not delay, but consult your physician at once.

A railroad Diesel locomotive engine has about twice as much compression as that in the average automobile engine.

INDUSTRY IS RECOGNIZED

HONG KONG, April 1. — The Tam brothers, Kuen and Chi-Ping, today were rewarded for their industry with prison sentences of seven and three years respectively. The Hong Kong Supreme

court sentenced them after finding the two Chinese guilty of manufacturing 688,950 counterfeit U.S. dollars.

There are approximately a quarter of a million "unknown cases" of tuberculosis in this country, people who are losing their own health and may be spreading the disease to others.

J&K SHOE STORE DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Ladies' Shoes

163 Pair Ladies Excellent Quality Shoes

\$3.89

The Pair

- High Heels
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Wonderful Styles and Every Pair an Outstanding Buy. Regular Values to \$11.95

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One Sunbeam Appliance Recommends Another

AND NATHAN'S HAS THEM

Sunbeam appliances are so well made, and give so much lasting satisfaction, that every time a person gets one it recommends another. It is this reputation for wonderful service and proved quality that is behind the far-reaching demand for Sunbeam appliances.

A Wonderful Gift For:

- Easter Weddings
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Sunbeam MIXMASTER
Only Mixmaster gives all the advantages you want and deserve in a food mixer. Simply dial your favorite recipe. Saves time and arm-work. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, juices, blends, etc.
Pay \$1 Weekly **\$39.50**

Sunbeam IRONMASTER
Heats quicker. Stays hotter. Irons faster. Safe, correct heat control "right under your thumb" for all fabrics. Cool, comfortable, wrist-resting handle.
Pay 90c Weekly **\$12.95**

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER
Perfect shaves every time. Bigger SINGLE twice-as-wide head. New shape is easier to handle. Powerful, self-starting "REAL" motor. An ideal gift for him.
Pay 90c Weekly **\$24.50**

Sunbeam WAFFLE BAKER
Makes 4 delicious, good-sized waffles at one time automatically. No waiting. Set it for light, dark or medium waffles.
Pay 90c Weekly **\$24.50**

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER
Perfect coffee every time. It's automatic... you can't miss. Set it. Forget it. Shuts off by itself when coffee is done... then resets itself to keep coffee hot automatically.
Pay 75c Weekly **\$32.50**

Sunbeam TOASTER
Automatic beyond belief! All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically, which turns on current. Perfect, uniform toast whether moist or dry, thick slices or thin. No lever to push. No popping or banging.
Pay 90c Weekly **\$22.50**

Step In! See The New Brides Toasting Chart

Nathan's JEWELERS 221 MAIN PHONE 1280

Nathan's JEWELERS ONE PRICE TO ALL CASH OR CREDIT 221 MAIN

Mr. Jackson is Delighted!

He's found the home of his dreams in one of our classified ads. Find your dream home there too! Check the Real Estate Section daily!

Herald Classified Ads



BABY BEAR MEETS HIS PUBLIC—Brumas, the London Zoo's baby polar bear, finds the crowd's attention overpowering as he shelters beneath his mother, Ivy, in public appearance.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Bishop Of Galveston

GALVESTON, April 1. (U. S. P.)—The Most Rev. C. E. Bryne, Bishop of the Galveston Diocese and leader of more than 200,000 Catholics, died today of a heart attack. He was 82.

The tall church leader was found on the bedroom floor of his castle-like Broadway residence. Dr. John Thell of the University of Texas Medical School said the Bishop died about 9:30 a.m.

Only yesterday he dedicated the Moody Memorial Home here as Texas' first State Cerebral Palsy School for children.

Rites will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral. The body will lie in state from 1 p.m. Sunday until the time of the funeral. Final plans awaited the arrival of Bishop Wendelin J. Nold from Houston.

Bishop Nold automatically succeeds Bishop Bryne. Bishop Nold was appointed co-adjutor with right of succession by Pope Pius XII in 1947.

Two sisters, Miss Ella Bryne of Galveston and Sister Rosina of St. Louis, and a brother, Patrick, of St. Louis, who will be 90 next month, survive.

Messages and visitors came in scores to the Bishop's secretary, Miss Irene Rieker.

Rev. Bryne had been Bishop here for 32 years. He was consecrated Nov. 10, 1918. He was born at Byrnesville, Mo., of Irish-born parents.

Bishop Bryne often said he came to Texas to die. Doctors warned him a heart condition should limit his activities. But the husky priest was stubbornly active.

His diocese, covering 27,000 square miles, extends from east of the Sabine River through Central Texas toward Austin. It is the oldest Roman Catholic Diocese in Texas.

The bells of St. Mary's Cathedral here tolled throughout the day "as a reminder to our people," the Right Rev. Msgr. Daniel P. O'Connell said.

Rev. Bryne was consecrated a Bishop Nov. 10, 1918, in St. Louis and immediately assigned here.

The blue-eyed, distinguished-looking Bishop lived a simple life in the elegant home purchased and furnished for him in 1923. He took daily walks and children often waited for blessings and pennies he gave.

Increase In Easter Shopping Expected

NEW YORK, April 1. (U. S. P.)—Total retail trade swung upward in March, a survey today indicated, and merchants are looking for a sharp increase in Easter shopping in the coming week.

Dun & Bradstreet in a special report said: "The earlier occurrence of Easter this year than last was reflected in a larger volume of total consumer purchases in March than a year ago."

"According to the incomplete data now available, it was estimated that the total dollar volume of consumer purchases in March approximated \$10,800,000,000, or about 3 per cent above the \$10,500,000,000 spent by consumers in March of last year."

Easter shopping is an important segment of total retail trade. In explaining an anticipated upturn, Dun & Bradstreet said: "Although increases in apparel purchases were not as large as

Hike In Mexican Visa, Card Fees Suspended

WASHINGTON, April 1. (U. S. P.)—New fees for tourist cards and visas charged Mexican nationals entering the United States did not go into effect Saturday as scheduled.

The State Department notified Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas Friday that it is suspending an order which would have increased the fee from the present \$2 to \$10.

In Mexico City negotiation of new fees was suspended for the week end. An embassy spokesman said the maximum \$10 fee will not be applied until an agreement is reached.

Texas Youth Drowns

SAN ANTONIO, April 1. (U. S. P.)—William Hayes, 11, drowned Friday when he fell from a rubber boat in Salado Slough. Donald Lawrence, fishing from the boat with the boy, said William stood up and tumbled backward into the 10-foot deep water.

McGlasson Rites

HOUSTON, April 1. (U. S. P.)—Last rites were held here today for Ernest Herbert McGlasson, 72, Houston automobile distributor and former president of the North Texas Bankers Association and president of the Lions Club at Paris, Tex. He died here Friday.

Well Completions In Sharp Gain For Week

AUSTIN, April 1. (U. S. P.)—Oil well completions soared above the 200 mark again this week, the Railroad Commission reported today.

The total of 21 completions pushed with the 1950 figure to 2,467 compared with 2,122 a year ago.

There were 15 gas wells completed, bringing the year's total to 183 compared with 198 last year at this date. The commission reported 105 dry holes.

Wildcat operations resulted in 16 oil wells, one gasser and 43 dry holes. Plugging included 119 dry holes, three gassers and 60 oil wells.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 2,112,109 barrels, up 134,019 barrels from last week as the April production order went into effect.



SKATERS HOLD MARDI GRAS—The Masked Queen of Skateland's Krewe has skates adjusted by a courtier at roller skaters' carnival ball during New Orleans Mardi Gras.

MANAGER WANTED CONSISTENT CASH BUSINESS

Chain of profitable new type automatic vendors for 5c HEATHY AND OTHER POPULAR BARS — 5c WRIGLEY GUM and LIFE SAVERS. Fast turnover, all cash business. About 45 per cent gross profit on mdse, dispensed gives you high income year around. No experience necessary. Pleasant spare or full time occupation. \$800 to \$1200 cash investment required, secured by standard equip. and mdse. Amount depends on area covered. Enterprising man without CAN BE OPERATING SHORTLY IN BUSY LOCATIONS IN BIG-SPRING AND VICINITY. Financially responsible party ready to start now, send card or letter today for personal interview, giving phone number. Write Factory Distributor, JOHN CAVERELY, BOX 2-10. Adv.

Baylor Doctor Gets TB Research Grant

AUSTIN, April 1. (U. S. P.)—A grant for tuberculosis research has been awarded to Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins of Baylor University College of Medicine by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Jenkins is one of 26 scientific investigators in the nation who will receive such grants, reported Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis Association.

NO COLORING ON THIS ONE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 1. (U. S. P.)—It's no All-Fools day story that T. E. Tidon's blue hen lays blue eggs.

And, being artistically inclined, this temperamental chicken, named Dingbat, refused to lay anywhere but in Adlon's house.

For the experts... Adlon, who raises chickens for hobby developed the blue fowl from Araconas and Andalusians.

Vanishing Act Tagged Publicity Stunt By Police

PARIS, April 1. (U. S. P.)—Police last night put the publicity stunt label on the mysterious disappearance of Nicole Riche from her sexy role in a play about American gangsters and rape.

The show went on last night with the scantily-clad girl's understudy taking the part despite the alleged-telephoned threats she had would disappear. Nicole vanished during Wednesday night's performance of "No Orchids for Miss Blandish" at the Grand Guignol Theater.

After persistent questioning by police, Nicole's mother said her daughter had telephoned to say she was safe and in good health. The mother refused to give any other details, and adamantly opposed any official investigation of the case.

YOUNG IDEAS HONEYMOONING

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 1. (U. S. P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards asked police Thursday to look for her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eastman, 90.

They found her today. She had eloped—with A. Wilbee, 98—and was en route to Victoria on a honeymoon.

Columbia Shaken By Earth Tremor

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1. (U. S. P.)—A slight earth tremor shook Columbia at 12:54 p.m. (EST) Saturday, according to the University of South Carolina's seismograph.

Dr. Charles F. Eriker, Physics department head, said the tremor was felt in the university library but that when he was informed he thought it an April Fool's Day joke. Then he looked at the seismograph.

SOMEONE HAD TO RAISE \$4

NEW ORLEANS, April 1. (U. S. P.)—Someone broke into the reptile house at Audubon Park here last night and stole two snakes.

Superintendent George Douglass said the intruder took only two puffing adders although a two-foot King snake was let out of his pen and was recaptured today.

Douglass said the snake-smatchers probably intended to take other species but were frightened away. He said the adders were worth about \$2 each.

Ex-Banker Dies

STEPHENVILLE, April 1. (U. S. P.)—Ira P. Foreyth, 83, former banker, sheriff, school teacher and insurance man, died here last night. Services will be held tomorrow in Morris County.

Texas Exes Elect Skelton President

AUSTIN, April 1. (U. S. P.)—Byron Skelton of Temple was elected president of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association today.

Other officers elected were James L. Shepherd, Houston, first vice president, and Forrest Markward, Fort Worth, second vice president.

Re-elected were Dennis Mackin, Austin, treasurer, and John McCurdy, Austin, secretary.

Skelton succeeds H. L. Cullum of Wichita Falls as president.

Cigaret, Liquor Tax Increases Hiking Revenues

AUSTIN, April 1. (U. S. P.)—With the tax on cigarettes increased 1 cent per pack and levies on liquor and wine 10 per cent greater, state revenue from these sources increased materially in March.

The tax increases became effective March 1, the additional revenue to be used for the benefit of state hospitals and special schools. Cigaret stamp sales produced \$2,752,445, an increase of \$880,965 over February income and \$800,564 more than was collected in March 1949.

Liquor stamps brought \$843,297 compared with \$702,408 in February and \$707,435 in March of last year.

Wine stamp sales totaled \$58,039 in contrast to \$78,477 the previous month and \$64,141 in March a year ago.

Society Page, All About Men

HOLLYWOOD, April 1. (U. S. P.)—Sometimes a newspaper's society editor gets tired of forever writing about women.

That's what happened to Wanda Henderson, women's page editor of the Hollywood Citizen-News. She saw her chance on April Fool's Day. And so today her entire page pictures, fashions, recipes and everything—is about men.

Election To Fill Worley Post Called

AUSTIN, April 1. (U. S. P.)—A special election to fill the congressional post vacated by Rep. Eugene Worley has been called by Gov. Alan Shivers for May 5.

Worley resigned as representative of the 18th Texas district following his appointment to the U. S. Court of Claims and Patent Appeals.

The governor announced the special election Friday immediately on his return to his office from a 10-day business-vacation trip to Chicago and New York.

SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY

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<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>BOYS QUALITY JEANS</p> <p>Reg. \$1.98</p> <p>\$1.08</p> <p>Sizes 1 to 6</p> <p>First quality jeans, made. Absolutely guaranteed. Western styled and anteed, tight western fit. Sanforized 5 oz. denim.</p> <p>REG. \$2.49 VALUE</p> <p>Sizes 8 to 16</p> <p>\$1.48</p> <p>REG. 79c CHARACTER</p> <p>RED RYDER POLO SHIRTS</p> <p>2 for \$1.</p>	<p>LINGERIE SPECIAL</p> <p>Reg. \$2.49 Lace Trimmed Slips</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>Plenty of lace trim. Tearose color and in smart satin. Full cut sizes. You'll want to buy several of these. Sizes 32 to 40.</p> <p>Women's Rayon Panty 4 pair \$1.</p> <p>Smart? Yes! With lots of lace trim. Also tailored sizes in these durable rayon panties. S-M-L. Assorted colors.</p> <p>Laced Trimmed Slips \$1. each</p> <p>Also some tailored styles. Crepes and satins, tearose color. Sizes 32 to 40. Not all styles in every size.</p>		
<p>REG. 59c VALUE</p> <p>MEN'S SOX</p> <p>4 pair \$1.</p> <p>Sizes 10½ to 12. Your choice of colors and patterns, stripes, checks, in rayon pastels and dark. Full cut sizes.</p>	<p>REG. \$1.59 MEN'S</p> <p>KNIT SHIRT</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Sizes S-M-L in blue, grey, tan and white. Rayon and cotton mixtures. Crew neck, short sleeves. You'll want several.</p>	<p>REG. \$1.98 VALUE</p> <p>BLOUSES</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Smartly tailored and laced trim styles in white and colors. Both cottons and rayons included in this group.</p>	<p>REG. 25c CHILDREN</p> <p>PANTIES</p> <p>6 for \$1.</p> <p>Cotton in sizes 2 to 6 and in pastel colors. Elastic leg and waistband. You'll want several pair for spring and summer.</p>
<p>REG. 59c VALUE</p> <p>SHORTS</p> <p>2 for \$1.</p> <p>Your choice of fine quality knit brief or broadcloth with gripper waistband. Assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 42.</p>	<p>EXTRA SHEER</p> <p>NYLON HOSE</p> <p>88c</p> <p>3 Pair \$2.50</p> <p>51 gauge, 15 denier. Excellent quality. Sizes 8½ to 11. Nurse's nylons \$1.25.</p>	<p>REG. \$1.98 VALUE</p> <p>HANDBAGS</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Assorted colors. Smart, and every one new spring styles. Colors to match your Easter outfit. Navy, beige, white, red, and black.</p>	<p>REG. 59c PASTEL</p> <p>ANKLETS</p> <p>4 pair \$1.</p> <p>Sizes 8½ to 10½. Rayons and cottons in the new pastel shades for Spring. Turn down cuffs, reinforced heel and toe.</p>

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Dollar Day SPECIALS

Ladies' Jersey Half SLIPS Tearose and white Reg. \$1.49 97c

Boy's Poplin Dress PANTS Blue, Tan and Green, Reg. \$2.49 \$1.47

Child's Combed and Flat Knit, T-SHIRTS Fancy Colors, Reg. 98c 2 for \$1.00

27 x 27 Birdseye DIAPERS Reg. \$2.50 Value \$1.87 doz.

Heavy Bleached "Garza" SHEETS 61 x 99 Reg. \$2.50 Each 1.87 each

Group Men's Rayon and Gabardine Sport SHIRTS Long Sleeves, Solids and Fancy Colors, Reg. \$4.95 2.87 each

Reg. 49c Ladies' Rayon PANTIES S-M-L 4 pair \$1.00

Close Out 1 Group Cotton Crinkle Crepe BEDSPREADS Blue and Rose, Reg. \$2.49 \$1.97

Men's Rayon, Cord and Gabardine Dress PANTS Reg. \$7.95 \$4.47

Group Boy's Sport Coats and JACKETS Values To \$9.95 \$4.87 & \$5.87

Men's and Boy's Knit BRIEFS 3 for \$1.00

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Ladies straight top white ANKLETS 5c Pair

Group Men's Dress SHIRTS \$1.98

Men's Fancy Dress SOX 4 Pair \$1.00

Group Girl's SLACK SUITS \$1.00 each

FISHERMAN'S



PISTOL-PACKING GRANDMA — Mrs. Ethel Boutin, 46, newly-elected police chief in the small mountain village of Benton, N. H., shows how she intends to cope with law-breakers, if any. Mother of five grown children, with five grandchildren, Police Chief Boutin also holds five other town jobs. There are 72 voters in this country village and nobody recalls any crime in the past two decades, so the chief doesn't expect her \$5-a-year job to be too difficult. (AP Wire-photo)

1950 Census Started In Nation Saturday

WASHINGTON, April 1. (U)—The big door-to-door quiz of 1950 was launched today by 145,000 census takers. Four weeks from now—after visiting every family in the United States in the 17th nose count in the nation's history—the enumerators will hang up their walking shoes until 1960, when the huge tallying job starts all over.

INFLATION IN FAMILY LIFE

REDLANDS, Calif., April 1. (U)—Marsha Gumpert, 6, had a quarter for lunch-literally. Given the two-bit piece to buy her lunch at school, Marsha amused herself by tossing it into the air and catching it in her mouth. She caught it all right, but the quarter slid down her throat. Marsha's mother, recalling that the girl's brother Glenn once swallowed a nickel, said the quarter episode was just another example of inflation.

Blue Law Group Sustained In Kissing Episode

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 1. (U)—The teaching of abstinence from alcohol and tobacco does not constitute religious instruction, a district court judge ruled Friday in the Bethany "coronation kissing" episode. Judge Baker H. Malone sustained a demurrer by the Bethany school board after a group of irate citizens sought relief from alleged influence by the Nazarene Church. The suit charged the first and fourteenth amendments to the U. S. Constitution, involving freedom of religion, were being violated. All the testimony during the three hour hearing concerned drinking and smoking. Judge Malone ruled this did not especially constitute a religious belief. He said it was as much a moral belief as religious and that Oklahoma law permits instruction on the effects of smoking and drinking. Bethany is a blue law town of 2,500, 10 miles west of Oklahoma City. Statutes forbid kissing and the wearing of shorts in public and prohibit sale of beer and tobacco.

Truman May Send Congress Message On Farm Measure

KEY WEST, Fla., April 1. (U)—President Truman may send a message to Congress shortly on farm legislation as the aftermath of the signing yesterday of a bill increasing cotton and peanut acreage this year. Secretary Charles G. Ross said today Mr. Truman either will send a message to Congress or a letter to Vice President Barkley and Speaker Rayburn carrying out his views. Ross told reporters: "The President deems the farm bill so important that he has decided not to put out a statement on it. Instead, he will either send a message to Congress or letters to the vice president and the speaker." If the action takes the form of a message to Congress, it will be made public in Washington. In case the President decided to send a letter, it will be released here. Mr. Truman's decision to consider a message to Congress raised speculation that he may be planning a resumed drive for enactment of the crop-production payments plan devised by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. This plan will figure largely in the 1950 election campaign.

Meanwhile, they will have learned that the nation's 1950 population totals something over 151,000,000, plus about 4,000,000 more in the territories and possessions. They probably will have found that California has been the big gainer and is therefore entitled to seven more seats in the House of Representatives. They also will have the ingredients for valuable statistics on a wide range of subjects—like the number of farms equipped with machinery, and the number of kitchens equipped with sinks. Those questions are on the list being asked by the enumerators, along with others dealing with the marital status, race, sex, age and occupation of every American. A Key West, Fla., census taker got the job of interviewing Citizen Harry S. Truman (Age: 65; occupation: President of the United States.) Every fifth person is being asked what his income is—a question which has prompted vigorous Republican criticism in Congress. Census officials say the figures are collected at the request of business groups and others. In the cities, the counting job will be over in about two weeks. In rural areas—where farmers got part of their 300-part questionnaire about a week ago—it will take two weeks longer. By Dec. 1, the population totals will be complete. Some months later, hard-working electronic calculators will set up with the rest of the statistics. The estimated cost of the whole operation: \$90,000,000.

City Commission Election Will Be Held On Tuesday

Voters of Big Spring will get their second workout in four days Tuesday when they go to the polls to choose three members of the commission. Trends established in bond and school elections indicate that there will be a fairly large total in the balloting. Six candidates are on the line for the three places, among them only one incumbent, Jack Y. Smith. Dr. Charles W. Deats and H. W. (Hack) Wright are not asking for re-election. Dr. Deats, son of the city's second mayor, has filled part of an unexpired term and one full term. Wright is serving out his second two-year term. This is Smith's first term in office. Other candidates are Frank Hurd, Cecil D. McDonald, C. C. Balch, Johnny Griffin and Bill Merrick. Polls will open at the city fire station at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. All qualified voters who reside within the city limits are eligible to participate. This year there will be an estimated several hundred additional voters by virtue of extension of the city limits. This includes the territory north of Eleventh Place east of Settles street to Birdwell Lane; some in the extreme southwestern part where the area was squared; and in extreme western Big Spring and the Lakeview area.

VANDALS MAR MEMORIAL

HOLLYWOOD, April 1. (U)—Park officials have taken the Rudolph Valentino memorial statue into protective custody to keep vandals from pushing it around. The 600-pound bronze and Italian marble statue, entitled "Aspiration," has been a shrine of Valentino lovers for years, but a four-foot-long, eight-inch-wide crack was found in the statue's base yesterday. The entire statue is in a service yard of the recreation and parks department until further notice.

Red Spy Probers Ask Crackdown On Embassies

WASHINGTON, April 1. (U)—The House Un-American Activities Committee proposed today a crackdown on Embassies it said are "a focal point of Communist espionage and propaganda." The committee also urged stricter laws to combat spying and treason, "utmost teamwork" instead of "petty rivalry" in government moves against Reds, and closer checks on defense plant workers. The recommendations were in a committee report on activities last year. The major attention, it said, was on Communist activity in the field of spying, since "the committee believes that espionage is one of the most deadly weapons in the hands of the American Communists at the present time." "Experience during the last five years," the committee said, "has demonstrated that the embassies of Communist-dominated countries constitute a focal point of Communist espionage and propaganda. Such activity should be limited by proper safeguards sternly enforced." The committee said the three-year time limit for prosecuting espionage cases must be amended. "Under our present laws, the report said, 'We have found that a long list of Communist operatives who have committed acts of espionage and treachery in the interest of a foreign power have remained immune to punishment due to the present form of the statute of limitations.'"

PILOT 'CAPTURED, KILLED'

Flying Saucer's Crash Reported

LAREDO, April 1. (U)—Look at the date on this yarn carefully before you read on, friends. The Laredo Times today devoted its front page to a story about the crash of a flying saucer at Municipal Airport and the capture and death of its pilot following a terrific struggle. (Better take another gander at that date line.) The story was by-lined "Bl L. O. Ollipa as told to Hugh Robinson," Times staff writer Ollipa was described as an eye-witness. Under an eight-column banner headline, the story said: The pilot was only 21 inches tall but he weighed 320 pounds. His weapon was a strange ray gun which emitted 180,000 vibrations a second and temporarily paralyzed his victims. But the pilot died 30 minutes after his capture, despite efforts to revive him with pure oxygen. For readers who think a picture is worth, anyway, a couple of dozen words, the Times carried a seven-column shot of nine policemen and other officers aiming guns at the pilot. He was tugged out in a weird costume, including a helmet with a circular antenna. The saucer showed up in the background. Down at Brownsville, a similar story "broke." The Brownsville Herald carried a four-column picture showing a huge saucer flying over the city. A reporter's sketch showed "three beings" taking samples of soil, buter, air and vegetation on the Gulf Coast flats, where the saucer is supposed to have landed. The Herald passed off the story as what three reporters said they saw. Oh, so you've already figured it out—even how they got the pictures. Sure, photographers faked them. For the Times' Ray J. Smart (apt name, huh?) did it by superimposing six separate photos on an airport background picture. A lot of Times readers said they weren't fooled—just like you—they figured it out long before they got to the last paragraph, which explained all. But you're asking: Who would cook up a yarn like that? Here at Laredo, the answer is: William Prescott Allen, the publisher. And have you caught on to that name—L. O. Ollipa—yet? Spell it backwards. It's April Fool, son, April Fool. City officers Friday took into custody George Hill, a juvenile who escaped from the juvenile ward here several months ago while awaiting trial on charges of robbery and theft. County authorities said an accomplice provided Hill means of escape by passing him a saw blade.

Flying Saucers Wew Germans April 1

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 1. (U)—German newspaper readers got their eyes full of flying saucers today. The Cologne Neue Illustrierte published a picture of a tiny aluminum covered man it said was removed from a saucer which crashed.

landed. The report said an American anti aircraft sergeant shot the Saucer down and the picture showed two persons holding the little aluminum man by the hand. A Frankfurt newspaper told all about other winged saucers which had been found around in the United States, quoting such authorities as "The American Aeronautical Institute." German newspapers always have just loved April Fool's day.

Advertisement for Nathan's Jeweled. Text: Opportunity is Knocking! OPEN THE DOOR AND WALK IN AT NATHAN'S. Don't delay... this golden opportunity to win fame and fortune... You May Be The Girl For WHITCOMB... NEW MODEL SEARCH. NOTHING TO BUY... Just Bring Your Photograph, Portrait or Snapshot To. Nathan's JEWELERS. 221 MAIN BIG SPRING'S FINEST JEWELERS.

Large advertisement for Chevron Supreme Gasoline. Text: The Gasoline you've waited for is HERE... NOW. It's Standard of Texas' NEW HIGHER OCTANE. CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE. This brand new super-octane gasoline is now available at your favorite Chevron Gas Station. It's been highly perfected, thoroughly tested, scientifically engineered and refined to give you today's "sweetest ride" in your 1950... or your 1949... model car. With the FIRST tank full you'll notice right away how much better your car performs: faster starting... velvet-smooth pick-up in traffic... powerful, ping-free performance on hills. Yessiree... here's the gasoline that's "really right" for today's higher compression engines. Try it! Compare it! Then you'll use it regularly! In the West at your CHEVRON GAS STATION. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS.

Second Producer For Borden Pool

Official completion of the Heyser and Heard No. 1 Holly, west offset to the discovery well of the suggested Reinecke-Canyon pool in Southeast Borden County, has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas.

It rated a 24-hour potential of 1,800 barrels of 46-gravity oil, and no water. Actual natural flow was four hours through a 24-inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 1.139-1, and tubing pressure 825 pounds. Pay was topped at 6,810 feet, and total depth is 6,820 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string is set at 6,810 feet.

The No. 1 Holly is 667.3 feet from south and 652 feet from east lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 52, block 35, H&TC survey.

Meanwhile, George Livermore No. 1 Whitaker, a direct south offset to the discovery and 660 feet from the west and north lines of the southwest quarter of section 53-25, H&TC, had shown for production. On a drillstem test from 6,720-92, it flowed at the rate of 116 barrels per hour. This venture was 21 feet high to the discovery on top of the Canyon, whereas the H-H No. 1 Holly was 62 feet low.

Half a mile west of the discovery, Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Griffin drilled past 5,580 feet and was nearing the anticipated contact zone for the reef. This venture is located 660 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of section 51-25, H&TC.

C. H. Sweet No. 1 McNeill, three-quarters of a mile to the north-east, was past 4,530 feet. It is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 53-25, H&TC.

Livermore No. 2 Whitaker, two locations south of the discovery, was reported to have spudded to 42 feet Friday.

Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, 600 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 2-30-4n, T&P, was moving in materials. This deep wildcat was announced last week as a north-east Howard exploration 18 miles northeast of Big Spring.

J. W. Murphree No. 1 Wornack, a northwest Mitchell wildcat projected to 8,200 feet drilled to 650 feet in red rock. This test is 660 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 8-26-H&TC, or three and a half miles southwest of the Dowell No. 1 Solomon, now testing to complete as a reef discovery.

Dowell No. 1 Solomon, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 72-97, H&TC, was swabbing and flowing at an estimated rate of 25 to 35 barrels per hour. It had little basic sediment and was continued to test the zone from 48-68. Dowell No. 1-B Solomon, direct south offset, drilled to 874.

Fifteen Mile Extension Of Reef Pay Into Kent Features Oil Play

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, April 1 — The northward march of Canyon lime production on the east side of the Permian Basin leaped 15 miles in Kent county this week to Caroline Hunt Trust Estate of Dallas No. 1 J. W. Young, while a wildcat on the southwest outskirts of Clairmont flowed oil from the Strawn.

Pennsylvania lime also indicated production in a southwest central Midland county wildcat. Two shallow San Andres strikes were finished, one each in Kent and Crane counties.

Hunt No. 1 Young in Kent county, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Clairmont, flowed 610 barrels of oil in 17 hours through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 6,485 to 6,520 feet in 7-inch casing cemented at 6,709 feet. It had been washed with 1,000 gallons of mud acid. Top of the Canyon reef was reported 6,214 feet, 4,126 feet below sea level.

All reports were unofficial, no information having been released. No. 1 Young is 467 from the south, 1,840 feet from the east line of section 166-G-W&NW, 15 miles north of the Cogdell Canyon field in southern Kent county near the Scurry county line.

General Crude Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1-A Percy Jones on the southwest edge of Clairmont flowed oil at a rate estimated at six to seven barrels hourly on a drillstem test from 6,740-52 feet in the Strawn. It cemented 5/8-inch casing at 6,742 feet. The prospect is in the C NW NW 79-G-W&NW.

Lewis T. Lehman of Dallas and others No. 1 J. W. Young, C NW NW 98-G-W&NW, 11 miles west of Clairmont, swabbed 47 barrels of oil plus 20 per cent water in 24 hours from acidized Strawn through perforations at 7,350-59 feet.

Kent county's completed San Andres discovery was Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 W. E. Con-

nell estate, C NE NE 19-5-H&GN. An Ellenburger failure, it pumped 12 barrels of oil plus 85 per cent water in 24 hours from 2,340-50 feet. Nearly 2 1/2 miles northeast, Kewanee staked No. 1-C Wilson, C NW SE 3-4-H&GN, a slated 7,500-foot wildcat.

Magnolia No. 2 Roy Parks, Midland county wildcat, flowed 23.38 barrels of pipeline oil to storage in two hours, with gas-oil ratio 1,738-1, on a drillstem test from 10,398-468 feet. Top of the porosity was at 10,400 feet in the Pennsylvania, entered high at 10,000 feet, 7,225 feet below sea level. The projected Ellenburger test is in the C NE NW 10-M. Daugherty, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Midland.

Seaboard Finals Dawson Venture

Another completion for south-eastern Dawson was recorded last week in the deep Spraberry zone.

Seaboard No. 2-D J. H. Robinson, 1,748 from the east and 1,885 from the south lines of the lease in section 37-34-5n, T&P, flowed 542.91 barrels of 39.3 gravity oil in 24 hours. Top of pay had been 6,480 bottom of hole 6,789. The zone was shot with 577 sacks of cement to set. Bottom of hole is 6,067 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 Porter, 660 feet from the south and 2,126 from the west lines of section 18-32-3n, T&P, north offsets to the No. 1 Porter Hanks discovery a mile north of Vealmoor, tried to correct hole trouble. It had drilled in cement

60 Tandora of Tex. 5-8-54 L. Griffin	59 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	58 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	57 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	56 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	55 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin
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48 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	47 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	46 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	45 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	44 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	43 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin
42 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	41 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	40 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	39 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	38 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin	37 Hoop Oil & Cement Brigs. Co. 10-8-54 T.L. Griffin

NEW STRIKE AREA — Above is the Reinecke area of southeastern Borden County, The Livermore No. 1 Reinecke, which completed for 1,407 barrels of 46 gravity oil, is shown in the center. It topped the Canyon at 6,754, a datum minus 4406. Immediately to the west, the Hyser & Heard No. 1 Holly, has completed for a potential of 1,886 barrels although it was 62 feet low in the reef top to the discovery. Meanwhile, a direct south offset, Livermore No. 1 Whitaker, topped the reef 21 feet high to No. 1 Reinecke and flowed 100 barrels per hour for four hours. Livermore staked a south location to the Whitaker and also its No. 2 Reinecke, an east offset to the discovery. Half a mile to the west Castleman & O'Neill were nearing the critical zone.

Extenders Seen For Good Section

Extension to the north and south, but with thinning pay sections, were indicated in the Good pool of southwest Borden county last week.

Seaboard No. 15 Good, northern most well, was in the process of completing after being bottomed at 8,268 feet and flowing 26 barrels per hour on a drillstem test. It is 1,982 feet from the north and 3,064 from the east lines of section 36-33-4n, T&P.

On the south, Seaboard No. 13 Good was taking Schlumberger survey at 8,123 feet after reportedly topping the reef low at 8,106 feet. This test is located 3,260 from the east and 660 feet from the north lines of section 48-33-4n, T&P.

Seaboard No. 14 Good was making trip at 4,963. This venture is on the east side of the center of the pool.

Condor No. 3-38 Good, a west edge well on the central west side, was bottomed at 5,385 feet after losing circulation. Similar trouble had plagued Condor No. 1-36, on the northeast edge of production, waited on 494 sacks of cement to set. Bottom of hole is 6,067 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 Porter, 660 feet from the south and 2,126 from the west lines of section 18-32-3n, T&P, north offsets to the No. 1 Porter Hanks discovery a mile north of Vealmoor, tried to correct hole trouble. It had drilled in cement

Offsets Readied In Wilson Area

Little time was lost last week in expanding on the discovery of the Wilson pool on the Howard-Borden line 16 miles north and slightly east of Big Spring.

While Barquaddal No. 1 Wilson completed for 1,604 barrels potential, based on actual flow of 802 barrels of oil in 12 hours, two new locations were staked, one west and one south.

Wildcatting in the general area picked up, too, for Saturday cellar and pits were being drilled on the Livermore No. 1 Dr. W. B. Hardy, a 9,500-foot venture on a farm out from American Republics. This test, 16 miles northeast of Big Spring, is 660 feet from the east and 1,980 from the south lines of section 33-31-2n, T&P.

Materials are being moved in for the two new tests. The No. 2 Wilson will be 1,980 feet from the east and 660 from the north lines of section 16-27, H&TC and is projected to 7,500 feet. Elevation for the west offset is 2,460.9. No. 1 Wilson is to be 1,320 feet directly south of the discovery, which puts it across the line in Howard county.

Sulphur Water Show In Mitchell Venture

Gulf No. 1-E-A Dillingham, southwest of Westbrook in the small Dockery Ellenburger area, recovered sulphur water on a test. Bottomed at 8,014 feet in dolomite, it swabbed 105 barrels of sulphur water with a slight trace of oil through 2 1/2-inch tubing with an inch and a half choke in 23 hours. This venture is half a mile east of the Superior No. 1 Dockery and is in the C SE SW on section 9-25-1s, T&P.

Gulf No. 1-E Plaster, in the southwest quarter of section 4-25-1s, T&P, was bottomed at 6,077 feet in lime, shale and chert. It will run junk snatcher and cov-

Deep Martin Wildcat Spuds In Saturday

Northwest Martin had second wildcat underway Saturday. Gulf Oil spudded its No. 1-E-D G. W. Glass to 47 feet. This projected deep test is 1,980 from the north and east lines of section 13-39-1n, T&P, six and a half miles southeast of the Mabee pool. There were no reports on late operations from the Texas No. 1-X State in section 17-7, University lands.

Oil Industry Ponders Price

HOUSTON, April 1. —Petroleum economists are puzzling over three particular problems these days: gasoline and crude oil prices and competition from natural gas.

The rapid petwar natural gas boom in the East and Midwest has captured some oil markets and taken others that might have been diverted to petroleum.

Gas pipeline expansion programs have not reached their peak as yet. Hundreds of miles of line are under construction now and many hundreds more still are in the drafting board stage.

Continental Oil Co. this week cut its Oklahoma wholesale gasoline prices so as to in a more favorable competitive position should a price crisis arrive.

The company abandoned a system based on average freight rates and began basing wholesale prices on local economic and competition factors.

The price varied over the state and ranged up to one-cent a gallon. Some areas were not affected. Some economists for weeks have feared a crude oil price slump will develop this spring.

Oilmen now are hopeful an anticipated market demand increase over the next few weeks will remove most, if not all, the jangler.

Oklahoma this week followed Texas and Louisiana in boosting its April crude production allowances.

Texas purchasers said April demand will be heavier. They received a 130,000 barrel daily increase. Oklahoma's purchasers forecast a 15 per cent increase. The state's conservation department authorized a 40,558 barrel daily production hike.

Raymond Tollet, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp. at Big Spring, told the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association convention this week that automobile travel in 1950 will be 6 per cent higher than last year.

The American Petroleum Institute last Monday reported 1949's gasoline consumption was 5.9 per cent above the previous year.

Some Oil, Much Gas In Wildcat Northeast Snyder Wildcat Has Show

Ledge Petroleum Company, Inc. of Dallas No. 1-A Noelke Livestock Company, West Crockett County wildcat to 4,700 feet to explore into the lower Permian, logged some shows of oil and gas in a middle Permian sand at 3,716-21 feet.

The show was estimated good for about one barrel of oil per hour and 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, naturally.

The venture is now shutdown for machinery repairs. It is understood that operator plans to make a production test as soon as the rig and the hole is in condition.

This prospect is 375 feet from north and 437 feet from east lines of a 236 1/4-acre lease in section 56, block HE&WT survey. It is adjacent to the shallow Noelke field and seven miles southeast of Iran.

It is near the M & M Production Company No. 2-B Bouscarens, completed recently as a discovery from the Clear Fork of the Permian at 3,943-541 feet, for 90 barrels of oil per day, plus about 80 barrels of water per day.

The pay which is shooting for possible production in the Ledge No. 1-A Noelke is above that from which the M & M No. 2-B Bouscarens was completed. The Ledge venture will likely drill on down to the lower pay after it tests the value of the 3,716-21 foot section.

L. M. Lockhart No. 1 Patterson, wildcat on the northeast side of the Snyder-Jowdette in Central Scurry County has developed some indications of production from the Ellenburger.

The venture is reported to have set casing to make production tests.

Located 467 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 101, block 3, H&GN survey, and three-eighths of a mile northeast of the Gene Goff and associates No. 1 Joe Rylander, a Strawn-lime discovery, the Lockhart project was barren in both the Canyon and Strawn limes of the Pennsylvania.

It is credited with entering the Ellenburger at 7,780 feet, and to have logged its first oil stains at 7,796 feet.

The project drilled to 7,810 feet and took a one hour and ten minute drillstem test at 7,780-7,810 feet. Gas showed at the surface in ten minutes. The gas volume was not gauged or estimated.

After operator had pulled 21 stands of drill pipe it started unloading oil. The well was shuttin

Stawn Barren In Kent Exploration

Seven miles southwest of Clairmont in Central-South Kent County, Heyser and others No. 1 Lohman, an Ellenburger wildcat, has topped a lime section believed to be the Strawn.

The white, chalky lime was topped at 6,774, on an elevation of 2,129 feet. Operators drilled to 6,807 feet and took a drillstem test. Recovery was 25 feet of mud with no shows.

The venture was last reported drilling ahead below 6,826 feet, still in lime.

This project is 1,012 feet from south and 2,045 feet from east lines of section 42, block G, W&NW survey.

Eleven miles south of Clairmont, Mid-Continental Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Billy Wallace was conditioning hole to take a drillstem test at total depth 6,728 feet in Strawn lime.

This project is five miles northeast of the Cogdell pool, and 330 feet from south and west lines of section 776, block 97, H&TC survey.

Central Sterling Find Gets Offset

Norfolk Petroleum Corporation of Midland has staked a north offset to M&M Production Company's possible San Andres discovery in Central Sterling County.

Norfolk No. 1 D. C. Durham will be 1,350 feet from the west and 330 feet from south lines of section 19, block 12, S&P survey, and two and one-half miles south of Sterling City.

Slated depth for the cable tool venture is 2,000 feet.

M&M Production No. 1 Amerado Durham was last reported preparing to make production tests and will probably complete from the San Andres.

The project developed free oil in lime section 1,466-75 feet. A shale section was shown tested below 1475. Operators have set casing and probably will add and install a pump.

No water was encountered in the lime section.

This possible discovery is 330 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 19, block 12, S&P survey.

Scurry Strike Has Northeast Offset

The Texas Company has staked another offset to the Castleman & O'Neill Canyon reef discovery in Central-North Scurry County.

Texas No. 15 P. L. Fuller, one-location diagonally southwest of the opener, will be 733 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 842, block 97, H&TC survey.

This is the fifth project Texaco has staked in the immediate vicinity of the suggested Feldman-Fuller-Canyon pool.



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- Just check those 17 big items in your mind. How long since your Buick has had these important attentions? And how about coming in this week?
1. Drain crankcase and refill with summer grade oil.
 2. Clean and adjust spark plugs.
 3. Clean and adjust distributor points.
 4. Clean carburetor, correct, adjust carburetor.
 5. Scientifically time ignition.
 6. Adjust valve tappets for proper clearance.
 7. Completely tune engine for peak performance and mileage.
 8. Adjust generator charging rate.
 9. Test battery, clean and coat terminals, add water.
 10. Inspect and adjust front wheel bearings.
 11. Inspect brake linings and drums.
 12. Drain and flush out cooling system.
 13. Tighten all hose connections.
 14. Adjust fan belt tension.
 15. Tighten cylinder head bolts with special torque wrench.
 16. Fill steering gear housing with lubricant.
 17. Complete LUBRICARE detail lubrication and inspection.



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'L'AIGLON'S' CRADLE — Visitors to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, examine a silver-gilt cradle presented by Paris to Napoleon in 1811 for his son, 'L'Aiglon'. Cradle is part of an exhibition of art treasures from Vienna.

DR. BENUTTO SHOWS SENSE OF HUMOR

Discrimination Victim Honored By Big Banquet At San Angelo

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SAN ANGELO, April 1. (UP)—"Discrimination is a serious thing but it is funny, too," Dr. Benutto chuckled. "I was refused service in a San Angelo drive-in cafe. But in New York I once spent a week at the Waldorf Astoria. There was no discrimination at the Waldorf."



STUDENT OF THE SUN DIAL — James T. Walker, of Long Beach, Cal., World War II bomber pilot, shows some of the sun dials he has designed and built as a hobby at his home.

Final Rites For Mrs. Franks Set At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, April 1 (SP) —Funeral for Mrs. Leora Ellen Franks, 84, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Kiker chapel here.

Former Resident Of City Succumbs

Relatives here received word Saturday of the death of John S. Cherry in Los Angeles, Calif.

Doctor Says Arm Trouble Mystery

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1. (UP)—An examining physician reported Saturday he could find no cause for Hal Newhouse's ailing left arm.



GOLF BALL RETRIEVER — "Uncle" Jack Sawyer (left), 68, and assistant, Tom Barker, 75, demonstrate a golf ball retriever at water hole of North Fulton Park course, Atlanta, Ga.

Texan Held On Kidnap Charge

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 1. (UP)—An admitted Army deserter, Ralph Overturf, 18, of Dallas, Tex., today was booked in county jail on charges of kidnaping two men, including a police officer.

Italy Again Ruling Ex-African Colony

ROME, April 1. (UP)—Italy announced today she has resumed administration of her former African colony, Somaliland.

Houston Building

HOUSTON, April 1. (UP)—Building permits in Houston to date this year total \$34,616,572 compared to \$14,232,200 for a like period last year.

WHERE MYSTERY SUB IS HUNTED

This map locates the area off northern California coast where a Navy destroyer and planes are searching for a mystery submarine.



Advertisement for Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic, featuring a cartoon of a man with back pain and text: 'Low Back Pains Have you become better or worse in the last year? If your condition becomes worse it can soon knock you out of work, pleasure and relaxation.'

Advertisement for Pope in Ill Health, stating: 'VATICAN CITY, April 1. (UP)—Vatican informants said today Pope Pius XI is fatigued and suffering from pains in his right leg and hand.'

Advertisement for Shivers To Speak, stating: 'LONGVIEW, April 1. (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers has been announced as one of the speakers April 14 at the silver jubilee convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.'

Gulf Reduces Price To Corpus Dealers CORPUS CHRISTI, April 1. (UP)—Gulf Oil Corp. today reduced its wholesale price of gasoline two cents a gallon to dealers within the limits here "on account of local competition."

Large advertisement for KILTONE COMBATS COTTON INSECTS! featuring a list of insects (Flea Hopper, Boll Weevil, etc.) and a coupon for a free program.

Large advertisement for Cadillac featuring a car illustration and the slogan 'More Miles per Hour - More Hours per Day!' with descriptive text about the car's performance and reliability.

Advertisement for BONDEX GEMENT PAINT featuring a cartoon illustration of a man painting a house and text: 'EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT... BECAUSE BEAUTIFUL BONDEX KEEPS WALLS DRY!'

College, TIL Officials Agree On Try-Out Rules

Studies Disturbed League Complains

AUSTIN, April 1. (UP)—Representatives of nine college conferences in the South and Southwest, meeting with officials of the Texas Intercollegiate League, Saturday agreed on rules to prevent Texas schoolboy athletes from visiting college campuses for "try outs."

It was an unofficial meeting, however, and each conference must adopt the rules before they can be enforced.

The league called the meeting, complaining that the colleges disturbed the boys in their school work, that it hurt high schools under the Gilmer-Aikin school law in Texas which pays off on attendance and that the boys were in some instances making a "racket" of it by accepting transportation money, then hitchhiking to the colleges or getting alumni to pay their way.

The 30 representatives of the league and the college conferences agreed on the following:

1. Barring official visitation to college campuses by a prospective athlete, while the boys are participating in a sport and prior to his graduation. If the boy has finished his athletic eligibility—meaning he is not participating in any other sport—the visit to college campuses would be allowable on non-school days.

2. Allowing contacts by college coaches and scouts with athletic prospects at the home high school during non-school hours only, and only after clearance by school authorities. All contacts would be limited to that portion of the year following the close of football season.

T. H. Shelby, chairman of the Interscholastic League Executive Committee, presided over the meeting.

The Southwest Conference, Southeast Conference, Border Conference, Gulf Coast Conference, Texas Conference, Lone Star Conference, Big Six Junior College Conference, Southwestern Junior College Conference and Texas Junior College Conference were represented and agreed to the proposal.

The Southwestern Junior College Conference goes out of existence this spring, to be succeeded by the Big Six Conference, taking in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma schools, but Standard and Lamar College of Beaumont represented the Southwestern Junior College Conference and agreed to the rule anyway.

Softball Double Bill Scheduled

Two softball games will be played at the city park diamond Tuesday evening, although only three teams will be in action.

Roundtop, one of the principals, will clash with Texas and Pacific in the 7:30 o'clock, then return for a second game with Cosden at 9 o'clock.

Both engagements will be limited to seven innings. The 12-inch ball, rather than the new 11-inch model that is being used in some places, will be the official ball at the games.

Glenn Cunningham won the Baxter mile at the New York A. C. track meet five times.

Modern Way To Control Cockroaches

Bothered by roaches or ants? Johnson's NO-ROACH applied by a brush to a few spots in the kitchen kills roaches, ants and waterbugs. The coating is invisible, stainless and sanitary.

What's more, the coating is effective for months, and kills any strays that come in and walk over it. Use Johnson's NO-ROACH, the modern way to control roaches, ants and waterbugs! Price: 3 oz. 85c. PT. \$1.59. QTY. \$2.98. Exclusive with Cunningham and Phillips.

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Wheel Bearings Transmission
Remove front wheels Clean Bearings Repack With Fresh Lubricant and Adjust (extra charge for real wheels when removal required.) Remove the Old, Replace With New Live Lubricant of Proper Quality. (Small extra charge for overdrive)

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Drain Worn Lubricant. Replace with Fresh Factory Grade. A Chassis Lubrication covering Points Often Missed By Others.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Caspar Del Toro, the Cuban infielder who appeared in the Del Rio lineup against Big Spring here last Thursday night, isn't yet signed to a 1950 contract. . . . Recently reinstated by the National Association, Caspar says he'd like to join Big Spring "one more season." He was a member of the 1947 Bronco outfit and was named the league's premier shortstop. . . . He was with Abbeville in 1948 and for the first 19 games of '49, after which he was suspended for the balance of the campaign. . . . Del Toro is now carrying 185 pounds, which is around 15 pounds in excess of his normal playing weight. . . . Bob Hamric of Del Rio, who is 22 years of age is one of the youngest managers in Organized baseball, was a firm friend to Big Spring's John Ulrey when both attended college at Southwestern university in Georgetown. . . . Frank Mormino, the onetime Odessa backstop who appeared in the Del Rio lineup against Big Spring, may not get to stay with the Cowboys. . . . The New York Yankees have an oral agreement with the Border City and may send the Waddies a young catcher out of Beaumont. . . . The Del Rio club is composed almost entirely of Cuban boys, although no working pact exists between the Waddies and any Cuban promoter. . . . Hamric, who recently watched his team take three out of four games from San Angelo, insists the Colts will be hard to handle in the Longhorn league wars if their pitching comes around. . . . The Concho City gang has the nucleus for a good mound corps. . . . Julio Ramos, the Bronco pitching ace of last season, is due to check in at Sherman-Denison of the Big State league this weekend, along with Gil Guerra, another ex-Cayuse.

Garcia, Vasquez Going Great Guns

Bert Garcia, the pitcher who made such an impression with the Havana club this spring, it is doubtful he will be farmed out to Big Spring. Bert is due to win a starting berth with the Cubans. Another ex-Bronco who is going great guns with Havana is Ray Vasquez who collected seven hits in his first ten times at bat in exhibition games. He is also playing regularly. Lloyd Angella, Frank Olari and Larry Roach have reported to the Sweetwater baseball camp. Angella, a pitcher, and Roach, an infielder were with the club last season. . . . Olari, another infielder, is making his debut in pro ball. . . . Gus Pena, Midland's 1949 center fielder, has elected to lay out of baseball this year. Harold Webb had been counting on him. The Midland team is expecting to get back Leon Hayes, the left-handed pitcher it acquired from Lamesa last season before the season gets underway. . . . Bert Baez, the cagey veteran of the Big Spring team, says Big Spring is going to have to have at least two more pitchers, if it is to lead the Longhorn league race for the fourth straight year.

Two Promising Gridders Enroll Here

Two promising looking football players Steve Kornfeld and Allen Stein enrolled in school here recently. Kornfeld hails from Omaha, Neb., Stein from Milwaukee. Both are freshmen and each has expressed a desire to play. You can't tell me that most of the people guessing weights around carnivals these days were not too tall coaches at one time. The mentors can guess within ounces of any boy's weight once they lay their lamps on him. They high sounding Texas Tech committee to which Ole Rintow of Our Town was named recently may "relate the college to the needs of the people in the Southwest," as the school puts it but it principally will help round up athletic material for the school. The Tech people have every intention of going "big time" in the way of athletics. Bobby Dykes the San Antonio midweight, apparently is just a flash in the pan. He lost a decision to Lester Featon a Detroit Negro.

Big Spring Tigers Open 1950 Season In Midland Park At 3 O'Clock Today

The Big Spring Tigers, a local sandlot baseball nine with a lot of history behind it, move to Midland today to open their 1950 season. Starting time of the engagement is 3 p.m.

Alton Chapman will probably twirl for the Bengals. Chap twirled for the Knott aggregation in Tri County league activity in 1949. Guy Lara may also see action in the box.

Ynez Yanez, manager of the Big Springers, plans to leave Monday for Mexico where he will enlist the services of two players he hopes will strengthen his lineup.

They are Ignacio Naco, a pitcher, and Pedro Gonzalez, shortstop. A number of veterans are back with the Tigers this season and Yanez is due to field one of his strongest aggregations.

The Tigers annually rule as about the best Latin-American club in all West Texas.

Stadium Scene Of Track Meet

Forsan and Coahoma rule as co-favorites in the district track and field meet, which will be held in Steer stadium here starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Wayne Womelsie and Virgil Bennett will lead Frank Honeycutt's Forsan team into the show while Bill Bennett and Edwin (Red) Dickson are the Coahoma standouts.

R. S. Higgins of Stanton will be another tough customer to beat in the sprints.

Knott, Courtney, Sterling City and Garden City will also send teams here.

Cayuses Facing Busy Week; To Face Swatters

Pat Stacey and his Big Spring Broncos, who open their Longhorn baseball league campaign a week from Tuesday night in Midland, face a busy round of exhibition games between now and the get-away but will be idle today.

The Cayuses were originally booked to play Roswell here this afternoon but the Rockets reneged on their date at a time it was too late to arrange for another game. Stacey's gang will next see action Monday night in Sweetwater, playing John Bottarini's rejuvenated Sweetwater Swatters.

They return home Tuesday for a joust with Abilene's Blue Sox of the WT-NM league, then play Lamesa here the following night.

Several former Big Spring players, among them Freddy Rodriguez, Will Roca and Orlando Moreno, are with the Abilene club. Billy Capps and Jay Haney, one time Big Spring regulars are with the Lamesa outfit that will call here.

There was joy in Mudville Friday when it was learned three members of the 1949 Bronco outfit, Carlos (Potato) Pascual, Jorge Lopez and Felix Gomez, arrived here ready to play.

Pascual was the team's third baseman last season. Lopez held down the keystone while Gomez patrolled the left pasture.

If Stacey can get some pitching help now, the Broncs will be ready to begin the 1950 pennant race.

Tri-County Play Begins April 16

Representatives of the six teams which will perform in the circuit mapped a 1950 schedule for the Tri-County Baseball league at a meeting here Saturday afternoon.

Opening date for league competition has been set for April 1. The schedule provides four Sundays off for each team.

Ackerly, Knott, Welch, Coahoma Howard County junior college and O'Donnell will compete for the title.

Probe Of Bauer Girls Underway

ORMAND BEACH, Fla., April 1. (UP)—Dave Bauer says he hasn't made up his mind about any change in the status of his two golfing daughters.

He also said that he wasn't ready to say whether the girls will enter the 1950 Women's National Amateur championship.

Bauer is a pro from Midland. His daughter, Alice, 22, and Marlene, 16, are competing in the Ormond Beach Amateur Invitational tournament now.

Bauer made his remarks when asked for comment on an article in Golf World Magazine which asked, "Have the Bauer girls violated the amateur code?"

Amarillo Sandies Win Big Spring Relays With Ease

Buddy Goode Three Scorer

Athletes competing in the sixth annual Big Spring Relays here Saturday took after the records with a vengeance, shattering eight of the marks, tying two others and establishing standards in two events staged for the first time.

Amarillo won the team trophy as expected, rolling up 151 points to succeed Odessa as the kingpin. The Bronchos were tied up in the District 3AA meet and were not able to come here. Abilene captured the second place trophy with 91 1/2 points. San Angelo was third with 70. Then came Pecos with 50 Phillips with 35 Graham 20 1/2 Big Spring 21, Monahans 10, New Deal 12, Childress 11, Andrews 10, Kermit 6, Denver City 6, Forsan 5, West Texas State school 5 and Sweetwater 4.

Several other schools competed but were not able to tally. The Texas Intercollegiate league meet method of scoring was used.

Buddy Goode, good natured youngster wearing San Angelo colors, won individual scoring honors and an individual trophy. He counted 22 1/2 points to 20 1/2 for Dean Smith, Graham's great sprinter.

Smith shattered records in the century and 220-yard dash events, traveling the 100 in ten seconds flat and the furlong in 21.5.

Bill McGraw, Abilene, cut loose with a mighty tons of 48 feet 10 inches in the shot put to beat Bill Liveley's mark established two years ago by more than a foot.

The netley mile relay mark set by Big Spring in 1949 went by the boards but two other marks held by Steer athletes withstood the test. No one came anywhere near Leon Lepard's 1:58.9 effort in the half mile and Amarillo failed by three seconds to equal the Longhorn's mile relay record, established two years ago.

One of the great Bryon (Santone) townsend's record was wiped out. Ed Jackson of Amarillo spun the discus 143 feet 2 1/2 inches to beat the Odessa star's old mark by 2 1/2 inches.

Joe Sparkman of Childress turned in a surprising 4:47.9 mile run to shatter Jim Blaine's two-year-old mark by half a second.

San Angelo's sprint relay team tied Odessa's three year old mark by traveling the distance in 45 seconds and a short time later Galen Fowler surged to a 51.3 quarter mile to equal Bob Baumen's mark, set back in 1947.

The best prevailed in the history of the meet throughout the day. Half of the finals were run off at night and what little wind had been apparent during the day had died by nightfall.

The successful show was sponsored and handled capably by the American Business Club.

800-Yard Relay—San Angelo (Hall, Newell, Mills, Goode), Amarillo (Foster, Phillips, Big Sp log, Graham), 1:33.9 (Race run for first time).

100-Yard Relay—Abilene (Foster, Abilene, Leste), Abilene (Benson, Foster, Chiswick, Armstrong), 1:16.0 (New record, old record 1:17.5).

200-Yard Dash—Smith, Graham; Childress (Goode), San Angelo; Fairley, Pecos (Hall, San Angelo); Childress (Foster), Pecos (Hall, San Angelo), 4:12 (New record, old record 4:14.4, set by Blaine Imperial 26 1948).

400-Yard Dash—Smith, Graham; Childress (Goode), San Angelo; Fairley, Pecos (Hall, San Angelo); Childress (Foster), Pecos (Hall, San Angelo), 1:13 (New record, old record 1:14.1, set by Tony Mahay, Odessa, in 1949).

400-Yard Relay—San Angelo (Hall, Newell, Mills, Goode), Amarillo (Foster, Phillips, Big Sp log, Graham), 1:33.9 (Race run for first time).



NEW YORK — Joe Falcato, one of the world's outstanding bowling tricksters, teaches the kingly fundamentals to blind British pianist George Sheering. In three months' instruction, the blind musician using the ball return chute as a measuring guide, has consistently bowled games over 100.

Special Events Included On Big Spring Race Cards April 16-23

There'll be a special \$100 added five furlong race for three-year-olds and up to go along with the six Futurity trial heats at the Sheriff's Posse racing oval here Sunday, April 16.

Nominating fee for the event will be \$25, which must be posted April 14. It will cost the owner of each horse an addition \$25 to start.

The three-year-olds will carry 115 pounds. Older horses will be required to tote 120 pounds. There'll be a three-pound allowance for fillies and mares.

The first, third, fifth and seventh races of the day will be trials for entries in the 440-Yard Futurity. Horses running in the 3/4 furlong division will compete in either the third or sixth races.

On April 23, day of the Big Futurity, another \$100 added event, similar to the one on April 16, will be run. In addition, there'll be a seven-furlong event for three-year-olds and up.

Several of the horses which competed in the 1949 Futurity here probably will be entered in the special races over the two weekends.

Visiting horsemen and Posse members will be guests at a party Saturday night, April 15, on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel.

Drawings for post positions and heats will be held at 8 p. m. in the Settles on Friday, April 14.

Matched ra ins will probably be held at the track Thursday, April 20, and again the following day.

High Scoring Five Selected For Game

CHICAGO, April 1. (UP)—Coaches of the college all-star basketball team Saturday announced a high scoring starting lineup for the opening game against the Harlem Globetrotters at Chicago Stadium Sunday night.

The lineup, based on 1949-50 collegiate averages, represents a total average of 92 points a game.

Clair Bee of Long Island University, Henry Iba of Oklahoma A&M and Ray Meyer of De Paul named these starters in the Stadium battle that will launch an 18-game coast-to-coast series ending April 19.

Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin, center Paul Arizin, of Villanova and Bob Cousy of Holy Cross, forwards; Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame and Gerry Calabrese of St. John's (Brooklyn) guards.

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4. We are not interested with any kind of extra business. We buy our material on the open market; therefore it is only logical that we use the best material available.

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Dutch Harrison Gains 209 Tie With G. Fazio

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 1 (AP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, golfer, Arkansas Traveler came charging through the third round of the \$10,000 Wilmington Azalea Open tournament today to make up five strokes on George Fazio and tie him for the 54-hole lead at 209.

Harrison, playing out of St. Andrews, Ill., raked up a 34-35-69 while Fazio, the Washington veteran, with whom he was playing in the Day's last threesome, fell off to 37-37-74, two over par for the 6,852-yard awe Fear country club course.

The 20 leaders and ties: J. E. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill., 69-72-60-209. George Fazio, Washington, 67-68-74-209. Harry Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., 68-72-71-211. Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 71-71-214.

Ed Furgol, Royal Oaks, Mich., 69-72-72-214. Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., 72-70-73-215. Buck White, Ormond Beach, Fla., 73-68-75-216. Bob Gajda, Detroit, 71-71-74-216. Jim Demaret, Ojai, Calif., 70-72-72-216.

Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn., 73-71-76-216. Jack Burke, Jr., White Plains, N. Y., 72-73-71-216. Fred Hawkins, El Paso, 70-73-74-217. Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 74-74-69-217.

Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 69-75-73-217. Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 72-69-76-217. Henry Ranson, St. Andrews, Ill., 68-74-75-217. Doug Ford, Briar Cliff, N. Y., 73-70-72-218.

Jimmy Clark, Huntington Beach, Calif., 76-72-71-219. Arthur Doering, Richmond, Va., 70-71-78-220. John Palmer, Badin, N. C., 75-71-74-220. Bill Nary, Los Angeles, Calif., 72-74-72-220.

Henry Williams, Jr., Secane, Pa., 74-73-73-220. Glenn Teal, Memphis, Tenn., 73-73-74-220.

Bible Is Added To Clinic Staff

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—D. X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas, today was added to the faculty of the Texas Coaching school to be held here July 31-Aug. 4.

Bible will lecture on "coaching ethics" on the final day of the school.

Mace Stewart of Longview, president of the Texas High School coaches association, also announced that L. W. (Bear) Curfman of Beaumont and Raymond Matthews of Kilgore will lead the annual rules discussion.



KEYSTONE COMBINATION—Eddie Stanky (left) and Alvin Dark will form the second base combination for the New York Giants this season. Stanky will play second, Dark, shortstop. Both were with the Boston Braves in 1949.

Another Wacky Baseball Season In Prospect In Lone Star State

By WILBUR MARTIN
AP STAFF

Texas' wild and wacky baseball season is about to begin. That means six months of the funniest, weirdest and—probably—the best baseball you've seen outside the Triple A minors or major leagues.

It's bound to be funny and weird—it has for the past three years. It's bound to be good—for it's a multi-million dollar business. You can still see old-fashioned baseball, the three-two score and the two-hit game.

But you'll see it only occasionally. The accent in Texas is hit and run. And most teams do it with adding machine rapidity. "We expect to draw more than two million fans," says the president of the Texas League, J. Alvin Gardner.

There's no modesty about Texas baseball—it's big lusty and loud. By April 19 most of the state's eight leagues will be in operation. By May 1 they'll all be going.

By May 2 the class AA Texas League from the Class D Longhorn League. They used to say the Texas League was a staid old thing. But how are you going to call a circuit star when its members try to out-rival vaudeville to pull fans through the gates.

The Texas league is scheduled to get off to a good start Dallas is going to play Tulsa on a diamond cut into the gridiron of the Cotton Bowl, with a team of nine—for one batter—again. Do you like home runs? Jerry Witte hit 50 for Dugas last year and year before last Bob Crues slammed 69 for Amarillo. Do you like runs? A couple of years ago scores of 40-2, 44-4, and 27-3, were not uncommon in the Longhorn League.

Last year the West Texas-New Mexico League had some pipe. One club scored nine runs in one inning and still lost the ball game. Isn't this rash of runs and hits—and errors—ridiculous to the baseball fan? Nope, it picks 'em in the ball

parks, San Angelo, for instance, drew such a good crowd at the Longhorn League all-star game in 1949 that the league voted to hold it there again this season.

But do the clubs make money? Well, the Lubbock franchise, park, and players in the class C West Texas-New Mexico League last year brought a sum in six figures.

Is there any future to Texas baseball? There's a new league this year, the Gulf Coast; the Rio Grande League upped its classification to Class C, and a veteran sportswriter—Clarence Weikel of the Dallas Morning News—closed up his typewriter to take a full-time job as an umpire in the Longhorn League.

Marshall Breaks Two More Records

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1 (AP)—John Marshall, the sleek Australian, Saturday night bettered two more world swimming records including one made by Japan's great Hiroonashi Furuhashi. Marshall sped the 400 meters free style in 4:29.5 and 400 yards in 4:31.2.

Marshall in winning his third national AAU individual crown placed his name boldly alongside swimming's immortals. Only five men in the 46 years of the American championships have won three crowns, and none has assaulted world records the way Marshall did.

Friday night Marshall lowered the 200 yard free style records, but his performance tonight was even greater.

The listed record for 400 meters is 4:34.6 by Furuhashi, who was the sensation of the outdoor championships last summer in Los Angeles, and the 400 yard mark is 4:38.5 by Bill Smith. Furuhashi has a time of 4:33.3 for 400 meters—and errors—ridiculous to the baseball fan? Nope, it picks 'em in the ball

Longhorns Drop Sixth Decision To Tornadoes

The Big Spring Steers expected their sixth consecutive baseball defeat here Friday afternoon, losing a 5-1 seven-inning exhibition to the Lamesa Tornadoes.

Corn Isaacs' brigade hopped into a 1-0 lead in the first frame when Floyd Martin's hit drove in Frank Rowley from second base.

However, Larry Lattimore's record tripper in the third coming with two men aboard, put the guests ahead to stay.

Martin's blow was the only Big Spring hit. Three Lamesa hurlers did an effective job of handcutting the Steer hitters.

Howard Jones pitched creditable ball for the homebats, giving up only eight safeties. He struck out 12, getting the side on strikes on two different occasions.

Big Spring put three runners on in the third but Aubrey Armistead struck out to end the threat and the Steers never posed a problem after that.

TEAM	W	L	T	AB	R	H	RBI	PO
LONGHORNS	1	5	0	10	1	3	1	1
TORNADOES	5	1	0	10	4	7	3	1

Broncs Trounce Colts In Wild Battle, 17-14

SAN ANGELO, April 1—Bobby Gonzales led the Big Spring Broncs to a wild, wild 17-14 baseball victory over the San Angelo Colts in an exhibition game played before some 1,500 fans here Saturday night.

The rookie left fielder collected two home runs and as many two base hits in six trips to the plate. Phil DeCardinas, Carlos (Potato) Pascual and Gabe Castaneda each had two blows for Big Spring.

The Colts got away to a five run lead in the initial inning and the Broncs played "catch-up" until the fourth, when they counted four times to go ahead.

Bob Crues hit two home runs for the home club while Chester Karger paced the losers' attack with a triple and three singles.

Seven hurriers saw action in the contest. Nine balls were called during the game by Umpires Thomas and Phillips.

Big Spring 013 431 410-17 17 5
San Angelo 520 310 111-14 10 4
Vega, Cano, Peltto and Javes, Reyes; Hunter, Shelton, Lewis, Rosner and Kotin, Schneegold.

Bauers Defeated In Florida Meet

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., April 1 (AP)—The power packed drive of two amateurs put the two Bauer sisters—only feminine entrants in the Ormond Beach invitational golf tournament—out of the running today.

Marlene, the pretty 16-year-old, was eliminated this afternoon in the third round by Dynamite Goodloe, the five by five golfer from Valdosta, Ga., who scored a 4 and 3 victory.

Alice, the 22-year-old personality girl, was eliminated in the quarter-final round also, losing 6 and 4, to veteran amateur Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky.

HAWKS TO TEST OJC TRACKSTERS

Track teams of Howard County Junior college and Odessa Junior college will compete in a dual meet at Steer stadium here Wednesday afternoon, Coach J. A. Jolley of the Jayhawks has announced. The meet will be held in conjunction with the annual District 15-B meet.

Forsen Beaten In Fem Finals

FORSAN, April 1—Fort Stockton won the first annual Forsan invitational girls' volleyball tournament, defeating Forsen, 26-11, in the finals here Saturday night.

Big Spring captured third place in the meet and placed two girls Barbara Dehlinger and Pat Kiser, on the all-tournament squad.

Red Sox Drop Yanks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1 (AP)—The Yankees hit his third home of the exhibition season and his team mates reeled off five double plays as the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees Saturday, 4-0.

Texas, Kansas Shine In Relays At Austin

Five Standards Are Bettered

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—Five records fell as the University of Texas returned to domination of its own Texas Relays Saturday but the University of Kansas—rather its Pat Bowers—stole the show.

Kansas romped to three relay titles with Bowers the man of the moment in each. It earned for the moment the distance runner the accolade of "outstanding performer of the Relays."

Friday Bowers sparked the Kansas distance medley relay team to victory with a 3:02.4 three-quarter mile and Saturday he ran a 4:16.0 mile in leading the Jayhawk quartet to first place in the four-mile relay and a 1:52.0, 680 in pacing the two-mile relay team to triumph.

Bowers beat out Charley Parker, the great University of Texas sprinter, and a couple of high jumpers for the honor. Parker, won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and anchored the sprint relay teams to victory although suffering from a muscle injury in his leg. He ran with the leg bandaged.

Texas scored 28 points to win the University division title. Oklahoma A&M and Kansas State tied for second with 23 while Kansas wound up third with 18.

North Texas State won the 440 and 880-yard relays and gained places in two individual events to take top honors in the college class with 15 points. San Diego State was second with 10 1-3.

In the junior college-college freshman division Oklahoma A&M romped home first with 18 points. Rice was second with 11.

In the high school class Gaveston upset favored Corpus Christi with 16 points to 12.

Three of the records were in the university class.

One was on a prodigious high jump by Jack Razzetto of San Diego State and Virgil Severns of Kansas State, each clearing the bar at six feet, 8 1/2 inches. It wiped out the record of six feet, 7 1/2 inches set by Don Boydson of Oklahoma A&M and Dub Walters of Baylor in 1941.

Razzetto and Severns tied Parker for second place in the selection of outstanding performer of the Kansas four mile relay team and the Rice mile relay team set the other university class records. The Kansas foursome of Cliff Abel, Albert Semper, Bowers and Bob aries did the four-mile in 17:10.9, bettering the oldest record in the Texas Relays book—the 17:40.1 set by Illinois in 1929.

The Rice mile relay team with Tom Cox doing a 46.5 anchor lap smashed the record set by Texas A&M in 1948 by almost three seconds. Cox came from second place at the last turn to overtake Jerry Meader of Oklahoma and win going away. The Rice time was 3:14.5. The old record was 3:17.2.

Loyola of Chicago set a new record in the sprint medley relay of the college class with 3:25.0. The old record of 3:27.9 was set in 1949 by East Texas State.

The other record also was in the college class and was only because of a new event. North Texas State's time in the 440-yard relay was 42.0 and that will go into the books as record as this event was instituted only this year.

A crowd of 12,000 watched the big track and field carnival.

In the university mile relay the first three teams bettered the old record. Oklahoma did 3:15.8 and Texas A&M 3:16.5 while Oklahoma A&M, the fourth-place quartet, was only two-tenths of a second over the mark. The record-smashing Rice relay team was made up of Jim Hoff, Jack Hudgins, Arthur Brown and Cox.

Javier Montes, slim distance runner of Texas Westerns, was the only athlete in the meet to win two first prizes. He took the 3,000 meter run Friday by a yard over Howard Johnson of Trinity University. Saturday he won the Jerry Thompson Open Mile by six inches over the same Johnson. His time was 4:21.2—well over the record of 4:12.3 set in 1949 by Jerry Thompson of Texas for whom the special mile is named.

Rollin Prather, Kansas State giant, missed a record by one-half inch. He threw the shot 53 feet 3 1/2 inch. The record is 52 feet 3 1/2 inch set by Elmer Mackay of Kansas State 1930.

The Loyola team that set the sprint medley relay record in the college class was made up of Rommie Growling, Charles Whittingham, Frank Scarpelli and Bill Conroy. Galveston, in winning the high school class title, took two relays—the 440 and mile—and the anchor. The same team of Neil Goodman, Bill Erhard, Clifford Inn and Jerry Boyd made up both relay teams.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1 (AP)—

No club in organized ball is spending money more lavishly than the well-beeled Pittsburgh Pirates in an effort to give their loyal fans a winner in the National League.

General Manager Roy Haney and his agents are tossing the long money about and discovering 100,000 prospects in old barrels.

Yet, up to now, all they have to show for their effort are some husky, heavy-eating youngsters who might come through within the next hour of the next year, a sad series of defeats in exhibition games this spring, and Ralph Kinney.

Billy Meyer, one of the game's most popular pilots, suffered as his charges dropped from contention into sixth place last season, and he has no active hope of doing any better in the approaching season unless a couple of his most promising rookies arrive late a big way. Badly in need of pitching, Meyer hopes he has a winner in 21-year-old Bill McDonald, a bonus right-hander who set a 13-11 record with New Orleans last year.

Mel Queen, who has been batting around for some years, returns to the Pirates with a remarkable minor league record last season, but has been troubled by a sore arm.

Murry Dickson, Bob Chesnes, Cliff Chambers, Bill Wehrle, Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi are the principal holdovers from last year's staff. Meyer has two great infield prospects. First in his affections is Dale Coogan, a big 19-year-old first baseman with a season of brilliant play behind him at New Orleans and Indianapolis. If Coogan doesn't make 't this time, and the veteran Johnny Hopp has to take over the bag, then it seems certain the kid will be ready 12 months from now.

Dan O'Connell, a whiz boy purchased from the Brooklyn organization for some astronomical sum, is battling for the third base job. With St. Paul last year he hit .314 and knocked in 107 runs.

Pittsburgh Bucs May Lag In Race Again This Year

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1 (AP)—Stan Rojek and Danny Murtaugh two cozy veterans, are back to claim the shortstop and second base assignments, respectively.

The invaluable Kiner is, of course, the heart and soul of Meyer's club. As long as the handsome homerun-slugger is in there, the Pirates are a threat to break up any game.

Wally Westlake seems certain for an outfield post.

Tom Saffell, the prospective third regular in the outfield, came to the Pirates in time to play in 73 games last year and hit .222.

Glyde McCullough and young Ed Fitzgerald comprise a fairly adequate catching staff.

Frogs Wallop Pokes

FORT WORTH, April 1 (AP)—TCU's Frogs gained their most one-sided victory of the season here Saturday by whipping Hardin-Simmons, 12-3.

Hardin-Simmons 000 000 001-3 3 3
TCU 300 030 100-12 8 4
Children: McMillan and Stegler; Swain and Looney.

Bucs Swamp NY

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates swamped the New York Giants, 9 to 1, here Saturday, garnering all but one of their runs off Sheldon Jones in the first seven innings.

All-Star Game To Memphis

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 1 (AP)—The second annual National High School All-American football game will be played in Crump Stadium at Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 10, Mose Sims, chairman of the game committee of the Wigwam Wisemen of America announced Saturday.

It will be a night affair as it was last year when it was put on here.

Sims said Memphis was chosen over other playing sites because of the fine stadium, training facilities, hotels and the geographical location.

"Memphis, the cross-roads of America, always has been a great prep football center and this game will highlight the 1950 season," Sims declared.

Forty-four high school senior football players of the 1949 season will be selected from the All-American prep squad that was picked last Jan. 13 by the Wigwam Wisemen, an organization with headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Twenty-two boys will be named from east of the Mississippi River to make up one squad. Twenty-two from west of the Mississippi will make up the other.

Baylor's Record Smashed By Aggies

WACO, April 1 (AP)—TEXAS A&M smashed Baylor's perfect baseball record Saturday, nudging the Bears, 4-3.

John DeWitt's sixth-inning home run proved A&M's margin of victory.

For Baylor the defeat was its first setback in conference play and the first in five games this season.

A&M jumped into a second inning lead on an error, DeWitt's single, an infield out, walk and a long fly. Wally Moon's single, Bill McPherson's triple and an error gave the Aggies two more in the third.

Baylor cracked into the scoring column in the third on Roland Walter's home run. The Bears added two more runs in the sixth on Buddy Parker's double, Hoge Pearson's single and Murray Jones' double. Parker stole home.

Cards Whitewashed

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers bunched four of their six hits in a big three run third inning as they beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Saturday.

St. Louis (R) ... 000 000 000-0 1
Detroit (A) ... 000 000 000-3 4
Munger, Johnson (4) and Rice; Niekirk, Grooms (2) and Bell.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the love and words of comfort during our recent sorrow. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and the food special.

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Quartet Fined On Driving Charges

Four persons entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Johnny Ditrell in county court Saturday.

They were L. A. Prowitt, Royce H. McGinty, Brennan S. Anderson and Billys Bracey.

Ditrell also informed the quartet their driving privileges were suspended for the next six months.

Prince Charles Has Temporary Nursery

WINDSOR, Eng., April 1. (AP)—Prince Charles, who is only 16 months old, is getting a new nursery in Windsor Castle, parts of which are at least 600 years old.

He will stay in it until his mother, Princess Elizabeth, returns late this month from a visit to his Navy officer father, the Duke of Edinburgh, at Malta.

His grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, is overseeing preparation of the temporary nursery in Victoria Tower.

Atlanta Beaten

ATLANTA, April 1. (AP)—Two former Atlanta players, Willard Marshall and Connie Ryan, were the big sticks in a 10 to 5 licking the Boston Braves gave the Crackers in a baseball exhibition tonight.

Rush Shines

TUSCON, Ariz., April 1. (AP)—Bob Rush, a hard-throwing right hander, limited the Cleveland Indians to five measly singles Saturday as the Chicago Cubs won a 3-1 verdict.

Isle Put Under Military Rule

MANILA, April 1. (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino tonight placed all of Luzon—chief island of the Philippines—under military control as a result of continuing outbreaks by the Communist-led Hukbalahap guerrillas.

Gen. Mariano Castaneda, commander of the Philippines with the Philippines constabulary army, was placed in direct charge, to operate under army orders.

President Quirino said his order was not a proclamation of martial law.

Only today government forces attacked the Hukos on the slopes of Mount Arayat in central Luzon after new raids by the guerrillas on two more towns.

The death toll rose to 54 since the Huk raids fared March 29. This included 11 Hukos killed in the Arayat fighting and eight residents of two towns raided last night and early today—San Clemente in Tarlac Province and Allaga in Nueva Ecija.

HAWLEY LEADS

SAN BRUNO, Calif., April 1. (AP)—Hawley and Sir Butch, an entry of Clifford Moores of Boerne, Texas, ran one-two Saturday in the \$10,000 added Sequoia Stakes at Tanforan.

The stablemates finished so close together a photo was necessary for the decision.

Great Circle raced third. War Poppy was fourth.

The race was for three-year-olds, over a mile and one-eighth. The time was 1:50 3/5.

Brannan Fears Depression As Farm Prices Drop

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said last night that the downward trend in farm income must be halted before "it has engulfed us in another depression."

Brannan made the statement only a few hours after President Truman signed a bill to expand cotton and peanut production and clamp future rigid controls on potato growers. Brannan reportedly had asked the President to veto the measure.

Brannan told a meeting of the National Farm Chemurgic Council that the present situation "impedes the welfare of our nation and all of its people."

If farm income continues to drop, the cabinet officer said, "We will approach the same conditions that led to the disaster of the 1930's. We must stop the tide before it was engulfed us in another depression."

Brannan said farm prices have fallen about 25 per cent in two years, while the prices farmers have to pay have come down only about 5 per cent.

Brannan made no reference to the President's signing at Key West, Fla., of the new price support measure affecting potatoes, cotton and peanuts. But announcement of the action brought enthusiastic rebel yells from southern lawmakers.

Rumors had circulated during the past few days that Mr. Truman might veto the measure.

After Arranging Fame For Others, Jerry Gray Plans To Make His Own

By BILL BECKER
AP STAFF

HOLLYWOOD, April 1. (AP)—Musical Jerry Gray is through arranging fame for other people. From now on he intends to beat his own path to the musical big time.

Gray, whose arrangements



BROTHERS ARRESTED — Utah (left) and Turman Wilson, who are wanted in Vancouver, Wash., in connection with the abduction and slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey, are shown in a Sacramento, Calif., jail after police and FBI agents arrested them. (AP Wire photo.)

boosted the Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller bands to the top before the war, is pushing out with his own orchestra in a big recording drive that he hopes will: (A) Establish him as a leader, and (B) subdue the current rash of Miller-style bands.

"I never wanted to cash in on Glenn's reputation," says Gray, whose scoring of "Cha-cha-na (Choo-Choo)," and his own "String of Pearls" and "Pennsylvania 6-5000" became Miller hallmarks.

"But with these new bands coming up and playing what they think is Miller music, I decided it was time to step in and produce some of the real stuff."

He made it plain that he has no quarrel with Tex Beneke, the man who took over the Miller band and maintained many of the ideas of the leader who apparently crashed in the English Channel on a London to Paris flight in 1944. (The plane was never found.)

It's the others who had no connection with Miller that Gray objects to, but politely declines to name. Like most of the Miller organization Gray followed the leader into the Air Force. "St. Louis Blues March" was the arranger's best wartime product.

What Gray calls "the real stuff" is full-bodied orchestration that features lush reeds on slow ballads and hard-driving brass on rhythm numbers. Sharp attack is the keynote of the styles which Gray helped to evolve for both Miller and Shaw.

Now only 33, Boston-born Gray began as a violinist-accordionist in his home town at the age of 15. His work came to the attention of another Bostonian, Shaw, then organizing a band.

Gray's arranging of "Sobbin' Blues" and "Cream Puff" made Shaw's first record in 1936 an item that still intrigues collectors. Then came Gray's scoring of "Begin the Beguine" that put Shaw in the groove leading straight to the top. The Shaw-Gray parlay was a winner until 1940, when Artie disbanded and Jerry went over to Miller.

Again Gray—who never played in either orchestra—proved the power behind the throne. His steady stream of what the trade calls "solid instrumentals" made the Miller style a favorite of dancers here and abroad.

Since the war Gray has been doing well in radio work, but the itch to have a big band finally got him. His recording orchestra numbers 18 musicians, several of them from the old Shaw and Miller combines.

The Gray band has been signed by Decca, which plans to bring it along on a balanced diet of old standard tunes and Gray's own originals.

His second coupling—"Crewcut" (his own) and "By the Waters of Minnetonka"—is a dance-happy blending reminiscent of both Miller and Shaw. The first release, "Sitting by the Window" and "Just Like Old Times" is slanted strictly for devotees of the old Miller way with ballads.

The cuttings give hope that dance music may be on its way back to the old prewar quality.

Registration Days Over For This Lad

BOSTON, April 1. (AP)—These Americans are the strangest, yet kindest, people, in the eyes of a small 12-year-old boy.

He walked into a police station yesterday, identified himself as a displaced person and presented cards bearing the seal of the U. S. Immigration Service.

He told Capt. Robert A. Lynch he wanted to report that he and his mother were going to change their address.

Said Capt. Lynch: "Those days are all over for you soney. You don't have to register with police—not in this country."

The youngster, apparently puzzled, walked out still clutching the immigration cards.

Girls Permitted To Play Ball

AUSTIN, April 1. (AP)—Girls will be playing baseball in the Texas Interscholastic League this year—at least two of them.

Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the league, said today the coach of Asherton High School had called him with this question: "Since Asherton had only nine boys for baseball and two had moved away could Asherton use two girls to fill out the team?"

Dr. Williams consulted the rule and found there was a prohibition against using girls in football but not in any other sport. So Coach Pugh of Asherton can use the girls, who he termed "good baseball players," on his team.

The league passed a rule against girls in high school football several years ago when a girl Frankie Grove, played at Stunnett.

James A. Glover, 60 Succumbs Friday At Residence Here

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Eberley chapel for James Albert Glover, 60, who died at 10 p.m. Friday at his home here.

Rev. L. H. Thompson, First Christian pastor, is to officiate. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Mr. Glover died just one day after his 60th birthday. He was born Mar. 30, 1890, in Franklin county. He had resided here since 1924.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Bertha Ethel Glover who died in 1935, and a son, Hiram N. Glover, who passed away in 1948.

Survivors include his present wife, Mrs. Mamie Malone Glover; one son, Luther Glover of Wink; one daughter, Gladys Faye Glover of Big Spring; a step-daughter, Mrs. Denver Harris of Big Spring; two brothers, Henry Glover of Winfield, Lonnie Glover of Saffilo; one sister, Mrs. Dovie Cooper of Texarkana; an aunt, Mrs. M. C. Laws of Big Spring; a brother-in-law, George Ely of Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

Other relatives to be here for the funeral are A. W. Laws of Vincent; Harvey Laws of Sand Springs, Mrs. W. D. Burks of Knott, Mrs. Etta Malone of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Threat of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Briscoe of Wink, B. D. Malone of Seminole, and Mrs. Doris McCormack of Fort Worth.

pallbearers are to be Johnny Morrow, W. C. Bell, J. D. Nicholson, J. D. O'Barr, E. L. Newsom, Grover Griffice, Claude Isaac, and Gordon Hickman.

Shimmering silks, the champagne
of fabrics goes to your feet... Palizzio gives
you just the styles you want in companion shoes and
handbags... with cool silk around them.

The "Nell", in the high heel shown above
in natural silk only. **\$14.95**

The "Athena", in low and mid-high heel
in natural silk only. **\$14.95**

Handbags, natural silk only. **\$15.95** Tax Included

Colors made upon request.

She's Found The Answer

... To her every day problems — in our classified ads. We can help you find your needs ... from beauty shops to button holes ... through the Woman's Column in the Classified Section. Remember — check the Woman's Column daily!

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Blouse \$5.95 Skirt \$8.95

The Little Shop

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring Herald, Sun., April 2, 1950 Society

Principals To Speak At City Council Meet

Principals will be the featured speakers when the City Council of the P.T.A. meets in room 210 of the high school Wednesday at 3 p. m. for a regular meeting. Each school principal will tell what his plans

were at the beginning of the year and to what extent and in what manner they were carried to completion. Mrs. J. C. Lane, council president, states that all new unit presidents are asked to attend the meeting with their unit's present delegates.

Easter Suggestions From Milady's Accessories

Eunice Anne Blouses
Whites Thru Pastel Shades
\$8.95 to \$11.95

Handbags
Combinations: White and Navy, White and Turf Tan, In Plastic Calif.
BLACK PLASTIC PATENTS
\$6.50 to \$8.50 PLUS TAX

Gloves
Shorties In Navy, White, Pink.
\$2.95

Pastel Shades In Three Lengths, 5 Up to 16 Button.
\$3.95 to \$5.95

Milady's Accessories
807 KUNNELS

CENSUS BEGINS — There will be a knock on your door shortly and there will be plenty of questions to answer. Saturday found census takers beginning their first rounds and they must see everyone if totals are to be accurate. What's Big Spring's population in 1950? That's a good question, but federal census blanks will soon tell the story.

ONE STOP DOES IT — Mrs. Loy S. House wonders where to begin as she looks over the group of mail boxes at the upper left.

WORKERS CONFER — Mrs. Hal Culp and Mrs. Jeff Hanna, next door neighbors, look over a census blank before starting to work. (Top center)

QUESTION ONE — Mrs. Hal Culp pays an official census call to Mrs. D. E. Lucas and son, Harold Bruce, upper right.

MAY I COME IN? — Mrs. George O'Brien, Jr. interviews Mrs. Bill Talbot and son, Rex, at the lower left.

STARTING THE DAY — Mrs. Jeff Hanna, center right, leaves the house for a day of census taking.

ON THE JOB — Mrs. J. C. Morgan asks questions while Mrs. M. K. House, Sr., provides the answers. (lower center)

WONDER WHO — Mrs. C. E. McDaniel looks for the name of the CENTER — That's part of the space to be covered by the 1950 residents of the next house on the list. (Lower left) census takers this month. (Photos by Mathis)

Mrs. B. M. Keese Is Named Guild Leader

Mrs. B. M. Keese was elected president when a group of First Methodist women met in the home of Mrs. Aisie H. Carleton Friday evening to organize a business and professional women's Women's Society of Christian Service group to be known as the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Other officers elected were Mrs. E. W. Alexander, vice president, and Mrs. Burke Plant, recording secretary. Other officers will be named at a later date.

Members voted to meet on the fourth bi-monthly night of each month. Mrs. B. M. Keese will be hostess to the first regular meeting to be held at her home, 600 West 17th.

Mrs. Ruby Martin spoke on the subject, "Why Have A Wesleyan Service Guild?" "What Is The Wes-

Walker-Lee Wedding Is Held On Friday

Wedding vows were exchanged by Vera Deil Walker and Robert Swan Lee in a double ring ceremony held Friday at 3 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, 404 Washington. Lee is the son of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 303 Park, and the late Robert E. Lee.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, read the vows as the wedding party stood before the fireplace which was banked with an arrangement of gladioli and carnations. Candelabra held lighted pink lamps which were surrounded by greenery. Some 35 guests were present for the exchange of vows.

Recordings of the wedding march and "Clair de Lune" were played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue sheer dress trimmed with lace. Her shoes were also navy blue. Her hat and mitts were pink. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white orchids and satin streamers.

For something old, the bride wore a complete set of cameo jewelry belonging to her mother. Her something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Joe Hendricks of Big Spring. Something new was her dress and something blue was a ribbon in her Bible. She wore a pony in her shoe.

Mrs. A. E. Walker, Jr. attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a beige lace dress with green shoes and a beige hat and gloves. Her flowers were pink split carnations and blue delphiniums.

Billie Ray was the candle lighter

for the ceremony. She wore a pink silk organdy dress with pink accessories. She wore a wristlet of split carnations.

O. F. Priest served as best man.

Mrs. Walker, mother of the bride, was dressed in navy blue sheer trimmed with white lace. Her accessories were black and her corsage was pink carnations.

Mrs. Lee, mother of the groom, wore a black dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. W. F. Rice and Mrs. W. J. Swan presided at the refreshment table which was decorated with an arrangement of pink carnations and blue delphiniums. Pink candles tied with blue ribbon lighted the table. Pink streamers were placed across the table and terminated in a bow at the table edge. White napkins were decorated with silver-wedding bells and inscribed with the words, "Robert and Vera."

The table held a three-tiered cake.

Mrs. Bill Bonner presided at the register table which was covered with a lace cloth over ice blue.

Mrs. Lee is a graduate of Big Spring High school and is to graduate from Hardin Simmons university in May. She is a member of the Cowgirls, Future Teachers of America and the Rodeo association. She is a primary education major.

Lee is a graduate of Big Spring High school and has attended Hardin Simmons university and West Texas State college. He has been employed by the Texas Electric company.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride chose a navy blue suit

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Patent Leather Shines For Spring, Not Only In Shoes, But Everything



PATENT PENDING — Here are highlights in the patent leather fashion picture for spring. Reading clockwise, the shoes are "lovers knot," the naked sandal for day or evening; "open secret," the sling pump with lattice toe; "twinkle toe," the open toe cutaway pump; and "bare illusion," the five-strap open sandal, all designed by I. Miller. The elongated tunnel shaped handbag, by Josef, has double handles, gold fastening.

By DOROTHY ROE, Associated Press Fashion Editor. Remember the patent leather party slippers you wore as a little girl? Remember the festive feeling you had every time you put them on? You can recapture that best-of-both-worlds feeling this spring, for patent leather is back in the fashion picture with a bang. Not only in shoes, but in all kinds of accessories you'll be seeing its gala gleam—in handbags, belts, hat trimmings, collars and cuffs and wrist accents on gloves. Patent leather sparks some of the top collections in both Paris and New York, not only in black but also in color. Gunmetal patent is a new costume accent on spring suits and coats in Paris, and entire coats of pastel patent have been shown in this country. Lapels and deep cuffs of patent leather are seen on a spring coat from one of New York's top designers, and patent trim also is used on a high style raincoat. You'll have a wide choice when you go shopping for your patent shoes for spring. You'll find them in all styles, from the classic open sandal made of narrow strips of patent. They are available for street, afternoon or evening wear, the latter usually in pastels.

Seven Families Are Welcomed To City By-Hostess

Seven new families were welcomed to Big Spring during the week by the city hostess, Mrs. Jimmie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McWhirter and son, Billy Lee, 2½, come to Big Spring from Gainesville. They are residing at 418 Hillside drive. McWhirter is with the Big Spring Music company.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Allen, Weldon, Jr., 9, Lewis, 7, and Edward, 2½, are from Abilene and live at 200 Princeton. Allen is working in the lab at the veterans hospital.

Mrs. Cora Mae Graham, Loretta Ann, 7, and Robert Edward, 12, are from Kerrville. They reside at 507 East 17th with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wightman, also from Kerrville. Mrs. Graham is a nurse at the Malone and Hogan hospital. Wightman is a finishing contractor for J. D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Proctor, Jr., 1010 Nolan, are from Midland. Proctor is a field representative for the Larkin Packer company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. McKinley, 1206 Austin, have returned to Big Spring from Cisco, after several years absence. McKinley is a brick mason and does rock work. Mrs. McKinley is a waitress at the Waffle shop. They have two sons, Tommy, 8, and Virgie, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McLaurin, 1210 West 3rd, are from Lamesa. McLaurin is a salesman with the Standard Cigarette company. They have two children, Lynette, 7½, and David, Carlton, 4 months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burns, who were married on March 7, are making their home at 1009 Bell. Mrs. Burns is from Kansas City, Mo., and Burns is from Dallas. He is with the Wheat Furniture Company No. 2.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Today is Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week, a season which probably should mean more to Christians everywhere than any other observance. Because of our own need and what we feel is a universal need for a greater emphasis on the spiritual side of life, we are presenting during this week a series of devotionals. They are not intended as theological masterpieces or answers to spiritual problems but just sharing of some of our ideas and ideals. It is our hope that Holy Week may be a significant week for all of us.

"And when he was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this?" Matthew 21:10

Palm Sunday seems to be a typical example of a human characteristic known as "fair weather praise." When Christ was making his triumphant entry into Jerusalem, it was a great day. People thronged the streets, shouting hosannas and praising him in His path.

Every age seems to desire a truly great ruler and many of those present on the first Palm Sunday expected Christ to take the throne of David. They wanted an earthly ruler and a part in a powerful kingdom.

But the plans of the people were not the plans of the Divine Christ. He knew that the praise would soon die away because the Kingdom of God could not be founded in an earthly manner. Whatever earthly reign He might ever have could not be accomplished until His task had been completed.

Palm Sunday, which is usually considered a joyous occasion, must have been a sorrowful one for the Master. One of the difficult things to face is what one knows to be "fair weather praise." It is difficult to take the unkindly criticism, but it is more difficult to accept flowers from ungracious hands.

Today, Christ is asking us, who sit in comfortable churches on sunny Sunday mornings, if our faith in Him is strong enough not for the Palm Sundays alone, but for the dark Fridays which follow.

Grant me the courage to walk in the light, that I may conquer the desire to "give up" when things become unpleasant. Help me to have the faith to enjoy the Palm Sundays and the willingness to live the dark Fridays as well. Amen.

Hope Springs Eternal In The Fashion News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP Newsfeatures Writer

I wish, as a matter of self-preservation, fashion writers would not write so disparagingly about last season's vogues and so glowingly about current and future whims of style.

Every time I read an article of instruction about the fashion picture, I want to consign every stitch I own to flames. I wonder bitterly how I could have had the bad taste to buy them in the first place.

If I read a piece about the desirability of getting a suit cut along "classic, simple lines," that make the wearer have a "clean-cut, straight-as-an-arrow look." I wear it a few times feeling wonderful. I have the assurance I'm not only smart, chic and in the swing, but that this suit is doing something for me.

Then comes a day when I pick up a piece about what an awful mistake women make when they buy "hard-tailored, masculine suits that give women a dreadful, efficient look." It takes a little time to sink in, but all of a sudden I realize the writer is referring to my own, proud "straight-as-an-arrow" creation.

Thereupon I race out and buy me a costume "softly clinging, revealing the charming natural lines of a woman's figure." I go in for lace, armful of bracelets and general frou-frou. For a little period the rustle of taffeta petticoats whispers as I walk and a delicate odor of Spring flowers flows in my wake.

But this happy dream, too, is rudely shattered shortly, when someone pounds out an authoritative article on how frills and fuss are out of place in our civilization. This goes on indefinitely and I just can't win.

I regret to state that this horrid situation prevails not only in the matter of clothing. Take hair arrangements, as another example. Not so long ago, I decided that the beauty experts must be right about a woman's crowning glory. I'd let it grow long, like they said, bind it up high on my head and occasionally stick flowers in it. This was a major decision, because it involved going through that horrible letting-it-grow period. I achieved it, however, and just about the time I was able to

Just about the time I've fallen for descriptions of light, delicate floral odors of perfumes, a sud brought me a bottle, believing disdainful talk about "heavy, musky and frequently distasteful perfumes" someone else comes along and sells me the idea light-perfumes are strictly for milkmaids. What I need is "sophisticated, exciting perfume, appreciated by woman-of-the-world."

No matter what I buy I'm always about a season behind. And if there's anything a fashion writer can get her teeth in, it's something that's old-hat. It makes me wonder how she could ever have been so enraptured about it. Or how she sold me a bill of goods.

Morale: Never throw anything away. Just wait a few seasons and it will probably be back, dressed in a gay festoon of loving adjectives.

FRANKLIN'S DOLLAR DAY VALUES

DRESSES	
\$5.99 Beautiful New Dresses. In Solids And Pastels	2 For \$11
BLOUSES	
\$1.59 Each Battiste, Lace Trimmed And Tailored	2 For \$3
BRAS	HOSE
59c	51 Gauge, Slight Irregulars
2 For \$1.00	89c
	3 Pairs \$2.00
ANKLETS	PANTIES
Reg. 29c. Pastel Colors	Reg. 39c
4 Pair \$1.00	4 Pair \$1.00
WESKITS	
\$1.99 Each Lightweight Corduroy. All Sizes.	2 For \$3
SLIPS	
\$2.99 Each. Powers Model Lace Trimmed. Seams Reinforced With Nylon. Sizes 32-44.	2 For \$5
FRANKLIN'S	

DONALD'S Drive-Inn
Specializing in Mexican Foods Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Water Situation In Forsan Showing Big Improvement

FORSAN, April 1—This community's water situation is definitely looking up.

O. D. Smith, who recently purchased water lines in the Forsan townsite from L. T. Shultz, has invested approximately \$3,250 in new equipment to step up supplies and distribution.

Among other improvements, he has added a new 300-barrel elevated water tower to equalize pressure. He also has installed an automatic rotary pump. Water was cut into the new lines Wednesday.

There are 42 patrons of the system, Smith said, including all except two business concerns. Besides the well drilled by Mrs. Ida Alexander, near the grocery store she operated before selling to the Smiths, there are some five other wells in Forsan. There are about 14 families that are not connected with the community system.

Smith operates by a flat \$5 per month charge. Collections are handled at the grocery store. Assistance in expanding and improving the water system was given by Coston Oil Co., Forsan, line, Continental Oil Co., Forsan Oil Well Service.

Gay Nineties Sampler

Design No. E-520



Bright colors and simple stitches make this effective "Gay Nineties" sampler.

Size 12½x15 inches. Pattern No. E-520 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book. Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 228, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Viola Sneed Named Sewing Club Head

Viola Sneed was named president of the Happy Stitches club at a regular meeting held Friday in the home of Ella Ruth Martin.

Other officers elected were: vice president Roberta Savage, secretary-treasurer, Polly Sundry, and reporter, Zeida Abbe.

Other business included plans for an Easter egg hunt to be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the city park. Members are to meet at the Motor Inn cafe and go to the park as a group.

Polly Sundry was named hostess for next Friday's session. Her address is 802 West 5th.

IN THE SPIRIT OF **Easter**

Again this year, Zale's gives you this lovely gold-filled lapel croch. There's no cost or obligation. Just ask for yours at Zale's. Limited quantity, so come early.

ZALE'S Jewelers

FREE! While our supply lasts, we'll give you the Easter lapel croch.

ZALE'S Diamond VALUES

TERMS AS LOW AS **\$1 WEEKLY**

Bridal Pair in 14K \$100 gold set with 16 very diamonds. 2.00 Weekly

NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE

Interlocking... 14K \$50 gold duo sparkling with 4 diamonds. 1.00 Weekly

14K gold channel mountings set with 11 round-cut diamonds. 1.50 Weekly

8 diamonds set in \$150 14K gold. 2.00 Weekly

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd At Main Phone 48

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Dorothy Perkins

Cleansing Cream

Special Price

\$1.00

PLUS TAX

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

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Save Money... On This Real **"He-Man's" 17-JEWEL WATCH**

Dollar Day Only

Water Repellent
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Sweep Second Hand
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17 Jewels

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No Money Down — 50c Weekly
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Please send me the 17-Jewel watch illustrated for \$12.95

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Address.....
City..... State.....
Cash Charge C.O.D.

ZALE'S Jewelers

M. H. O'Daniel Honored At Party

M. H. O'Daniel was honored on his 83rd birthday anniversary with a party at his home, 1904 Scurry, Friday evening.

Gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, and Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Roger and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and Judy, Mrs. Amy Lee O'Dell and Gary.

Safety Rules Given For Young Cyclists

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Writer

When is a child old enough to have a bicycle? That is a question parents must answer sooner or later. Here are a few guideposts offered by the National Safety Council: The safe age for bicycle use depends on where you live and the training of your child, says the council.

How thorough has your child's safety training been? Have you taught him good pedestrian habits? Has he proved he is aware of the dangers of street traffic? Does he obey your instructions in other things?

Do you live on a quiet street, with little traffic, or on a busy thoroughfare? Do you live in a city or a small town? Is police traffic control good and are drivers generally careful and observant? Will you limit the bike to off-street use until you are confident of Junior's ability and attitude?

Once the decision is made to permit a bicycle, parents should make sure that the one purchased is the proper size, the Council says. Observe these pointers for various age groups:

For the 5-7-year-old a 20-inch bike for residential off-street use is recommended. Teach Junior to dismount and walk the bike across streets. Use this period for training and observation of skills.

For 8-10-year-olds—The 24-inch bike is suitable for limited riding on quiet residential streets. Train him carefully in keeping to the right, riding in single file, signaling turns, using bell, avoiding tracks or ruts, observing traffic rules riding from driveways, park-

ing for opening doors of parked cars, using carrier for packages. For 11-years-and older The 28 inch bike should give full freedom except in heavily-traveled arterial streets. Strict penalties should be imposed for stunting in the streets, carrying extra passengers, hitching behind vehicles or riding at night in traffic.

Sharon Tally Named Birthday Honoree

Sharon Tally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tally, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party given at the Farrar Pre-School Friday afternoon.

An Easter theme was used in the decorations. Miniature bunnies were plate favors. Covered in orchid and blue, the refreshment table was centered with a white cake.

Attending were members of the afternoon kindergarten class: Billy McDonald, Richard Stein, Linda McNew, Karvyn Lynn Downing, Susan Zack, Brenda Cowper, Rachael Phelan, Ronald Aaron, Harold Scott, Tommie Ruth Sitton, Karen Collum, Chip Compton, Sara Beth Homan, Katherine Hepner, Eddie Cole, Sandy Park, Marcia Mood, Jackie Bennett, Jim Burk, Joan Jordan, Richard Clark, Tom Bunch, Mozelle Groehl, Charlie Sullivan, Karen Lee and the honoree.

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Holy Week Services Set By Catholics

Father Paul Halley will conduct the Holy Week services at the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American).

Confessions will be heard on Wednesday from 3 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p. m. On Holy Thursday, High Mass and Procession will be at 8 a. m., followed by an all-day Adoration service and the Holy Hour at 7 p. m. The Unveiling of the Cross, Mass of the Presanctified and Veneration of the Cross will be held at 8 a. m. on Good Friday. "The Seven Last Words," and the Veneration of the Cross will be from 2 to 4 p. m. and Lauds will be at 7 p. m.

On Holy Saturday, the Lighting of the Easter Fire, Easter Blessings, Litanies and High Mass will be observed at 7 a. m.

Mary Sue White Is Party Hostess

Mary Sue White entertained Friday evening with a hay ride.

Attending were: Betty Hudson, Mark Harwell, Mitty McCormick, Bobby Miers, Shirley Riddle, Hollis Harper, Annette Puckett, Fritz Smith, Jamie Walker, Wayne Bartlett, Jody Smith, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Martha Johnson, Jeff Hanna, Sandra Swartz, Richard Prahm, Gayle Price, Allen Holmes, Patricia Lloyd, Carol Cannon, Martha Clair, Dee Jon Davis, Ann Brown, Rodney Stagg, G. H. Hayward, Mary Frances Norman, Elliot Williams, Lawrence Wilson, Mary Sue White, Russell Green, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White.

Mrs. Clyde Winans Entertains Club

Mrs. Clyde Winans entertained the members of the Double Four Bridge club in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Plumlee won high score and the floating prize. Second high went to Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Henry Young bingood.

Easter decorations were used throughout the party rooms and in the refreshment service. Those attending were Mrs. Don Carlton, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. Ray Plumlee, Mrs. H. J. Jarrett and one guest, Mrs. T. L. South.

Musical Program Scheduled Sunday

Members of the Young People's department of the East Fourth Baptist church will present a special musical program at the church Sunday evening.

A hymn concert will open the program at 7:15 o'clock. This will be followed by the members of the junior girl's quartet singing, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The choir will support the quartet in the number. Those featured will be Mary Ann Leonard, Carrie Sue Lawson, Jamie Bond and Patricia Rudd.

"My God and I," a violin sextette will be heard during the offertory. Members of the sextette are Lois Reagan, Omar Pitman Jr., Lee Nuckles, Virgil Cook, Sr., Edith Knous and Virgil Cook, Jr.

The young woman's quartet will be heard in the selection, "I'd Rather Have Jesus." Della Sue Reynolds, Beulah Joy Cook, Jimmie JoAnn Bennett and Shirley Riddle will comprise the quartet.

The young men's quartet composed of Arnold Tom, Jerry Bond, Gorman Rainey and Loy Anderson will sing the number, "Wandering Child, Come Home." The Rev. James S. Parky will pronounce the invocation. Billy Rudd will direct the program.

New Doctors Are Honored At Party

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan entertained all new doctors in Big Spring at a Get-Acquainted party in their home, 509 Westover, Friday evening.

Get-Acquainted games were played as each guest described his home town to the group. Canasta provided the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Max Rosen, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd May, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, Dr. Stein, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dean, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, Dr. and Mrs. James M. McKinney and the hosts Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 2, 1950

STORK CLUB

At the Medical Arts Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegman, 109 E. 16th, on March 28, a son, Jerry Wayne, weight seven pounds and six ounces.

At the Malone Hogan Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lloyd, Jr., 1611 W. Indiana, Midland, on March 26, a daughter, Sherry Lynn, weight six pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, 606 NW 11th, on March 26, a daughter, Francie Candice, weight five pounds and 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Cowan, 1202 W. Indiana, Midland, March 29, a son, Kent Garrett, weight six pounds and six ounces.

At the Cowper Clinic and Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Agnew, on March 26, a daughter, Leora Ann, weight eight pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Matthews on March 27, a daughter, Shirley Diane, weight five pounds and six ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Green on March 28, a daughter, Patricia Jan, weight seven pounds and four ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fortson on March 30, a son, Dwight Loris, weight eight pounds and three ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shockley of Knott, twin daughters, Roxie Fay and Ethel Mae, on

April 1, weight five pounds, one and one half ounces and four pounds.

At the Big Spring Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, 801 E. 16th, on March 28, a daughter, Elizabeth Faye, weight eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, 805 E. 12th, on March 27, a son, Larry Alan, weight eight pounds, eight ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coates, Route 11, on March 28, a son, Ralph Lawrence, Jr., weight eight pounds, eight ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, 907 E. 13th, on March 29, a daughter, Judith Allene, weight six pounds, eight ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prager, 706 E. 13th, on March 30, a son, William Robin, weight seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Spoudazio Fora Honors Newcomers

Members of the Spoudazio Fora entertained newcomers in Big Spring with a Get-Acquainted party at the Hotel Settles Friday evening.

Games of canasta bridge, 42 and dominoes comprised the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Approximately 30 persons attended the affair.

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BOY'S 3-PIECE KNIT SUITS.
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Sizes 3 to 10, Values to 2.98, Now **1.98**

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Broken Sizes **1/3 OFF**

TODDLER DRESSES
Some Suitable For Easter
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HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

The Big Spring Steers were host to some 25 visiting schools here Saturday. The event was sponsored by the American Business Club. The schools entered in the relay included Permian, Graham, Forsan, Lakewood, Seminole, Abilene, Cisco, Monahan, Pecos, Dewey, San Angelo, Garden City, Odessa, Amarillo, Andrews, Seagraves, Wink, Vernon, Tahoka, Odessa, Bellingue, New Deal, and Phillips. Schools in district 2AA were unable to attend on track meet because of a conflicting meet. The Friday Y club met Monday night for a re-election of officers: Martha Ann Johnson was elected president; Jennie Stratton, secretary; Mary Frances Norman, chairman; Jo Ann Smith, program chairman; and Peggy Toops in charge of the year's wrap-up book to be assembled by each Friday Y chapter in this district. Attending the meeting were June Cook, Peggy Toops, Jennie Stratton, Patricia Lloyd, Sandra Swartz, Gail Price, Jody Smith, Judd B. Bone, Jamie Walker, Martha Ann

Johnson, Dolores Franklin, and Mrs. M. A. Cook reporter. The Texas Federation Women's club is sponsoring an art contest for high school students. Only three pictures from our high school can be entered in the contest. These three pictures will be chosen by Miss Clara Secrest the penmanship and art teacher, and some unknown judge. If you wish to enter the contest turn in your pictures to Miss Secrest before April 19. The winner of the district contest will get a prize and go to the state contest to be judged. The speech department, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Davis, presented three plays in assembly Wednesday. Some of the students participating were Amos Jones, Joyce Christie, Joy Williams, Hector Long, Margie McDugle, Madeline Guesse, Wayne Brown, Betty Simmons, Anna Smith, Jo Nell West, Bobby Johnson, Jimmie Bennett, Rodney Stagger, Bobby Bradford, Wanda Lawson, Elva Thames, Billy Pederson, Howard Washburn. The three plays were written by students—Janelle Beene, Joy Jordan, and Ann Brown. J. W. Drake, president of the senior class, was master of ceremonies. The senior class will get an opportunity to make some money and get radio experience when they attempt to run KBST on April 26. The program will be sold by the students to the local businessmen. The program will be written by the students and censored, if necessary, by the station personnel. The students will have charge of all talking of the air, and running the studio in general from 6:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. All seniors are urged to keep this date in mind and contact Mr. Reed, the principal, or J. W. Drake, class president, before the 26th and get in on this whole day of activities of KBST. Another item of interest—the senior class voted to have Dr. P. D. O'Brien from the First Baptist Church for the Baccalaureate services.

Dates at the senior play were Ann Crocker and Floyd Martin, Kitty Roberts and Jackie Little, Janelle Beene and Louis Rice, Mackey Dee, Younger and Tom Montgomery, Dottie Merworth and Melvin Byers, Rita Faye Wright and John Edward Fort, Shirley Burnett and Autry Burke, Judy Lawson and Richard Laswell, Sue Craig and Frank, Phillee, Patsy Kiser and Donnie Allen, Sandra Swartz and Jim Rahn, Gerry McGinnis and Roy Longshore, Mona Lue Walker and Leonard Hartley, Wayne Bartlett and Jamie Walker, Hector Long and Iva Hampton, Peggy Lamb and Tommy Porter, Speck Franklin and Mary Jane Collins, Bobby Hayworth and Shirley Wheat.

Mrs. Leo Hull Is Named Honoree

Mrs. Leo Hull was honored with a stirk shower in the home of Mrs. Paul Crabtree 806 Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Toops and Mrs. Henry Hull served as co-hostesses at the affair. The Easter theme was carried out in the decorations. Those attending were Mrs. Delida Whitley, Mary Alice Cluney, Adeleine Marek, Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Mrs. Mary Petty, Mrs. Nina Jamer, Mrs. Virginia Beck, Mrs. May Wegman, Mrs. Ethel Wegman, Mrs. Irvie Mrs. Lucile Kenamoor, Mrs. Mary McClure, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. Winifred Rigby, Mrs. Phyrne Christian, Mrs. Marie Christoffers, Mrs. Wilene Emper, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. Virginia Wells, Billie Richey, Mrs. Day Mrs. Harold Gill, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Velma Woods, Mrs. Mary Toops, Mrs. Henry Hurlstis and Mrs. Paul Crabtree.

Family Reunion Held At Westbrook

WESTBROOK, April 1. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stokes entertained with a family reunion at their home Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stokes and sons, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stokes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes of Big Spring, Della White of Abilene, Floyd White and daughter of Eastland, Robert White of Stamford, Mrs. E. G. Stokes Jim Stokes and Shorty Thompson of O'Donnell, Johnnie Stokes of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Green Moore.

Alberta Ruth Rees visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott in New Hope during the week. Mrs. Bobbie Joe Henderson of Colorado City visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Moody over the week end.

Mrs. A. Vieregge Is Supper Honoree

Mrs. Alvin Vieregge returning district deputy president, was honored with a surprise covered dish supper by the members of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge in her home, 1111 N. Gregg, Friday. Appreciation gifts were presented to the honoree. During her term of office, Mrs. Vieregge has issued 17 certificates in unwritten work.

Those attending were Mrs. S. E. Sumner, Delphis Gordan, Ben Miller, Dolores Williams and son, Andrew; Johnny Yager, Eunice Hickson, Mrs. Frank George, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Jones C. Lamar, Beatrice Bonner, Zula Reeves, Mrs. Fred Polacek, Grace Martin, Darrell Hartman, Letta Metcalf and Rennebeth, Jean Harris, Mrs. J. J. Cormas, Mrs. Eula Lee Charls Vieregge and Alvin Vieregge.

CAMPUS CHATTER

from HCJC—By Lois Reagan

Pioneer Week started off with a bang Wednesday with election of officers during the assembly. Jimmy Jennings was elected sheriff. Moe Madison, Judge; and Bill Sewell, prosecuting attorney. Nominees for Cowgirl and Cowboy were received and the following noted: Joyce Howard, Ada Smith, Ella Von Fortune, Nancy Lovelace, Sue Nell Nall, Melvin Norris, Donald McAdams, Bob Craig and Chop Van Pelt. The Freshman class nominated Culin Grigsby as its new representative on the student council Wednesday.

An old-fashioned melodrama, entitled "Fireman, Save My Child," was presented at the dance held at the college gym Friday evening. Those included in the cast were Joyce Reagan, Patsy Young, Sue Nell Nall, Charlotte Williams, Mary Louise Porter, Paul Deatherage, Charlie Seidler, Billy Bob Watson and Barbara Beard.

In Friday's assembly, Kangaroo court was held. After many fines and a sprinkling of "not guilty" pleas, the remainder of the period was used for a talent program.

Charlotte Williams played two accordion solos, accompanied by Mary Louise Porter at the piano. A skit taken from "Fireman, Save My Child" was given by Patsy Young and Joyce Reagan. Louis Lovelace sang "Wagon Wheel," accompanied by Margaret Cowan.

Joyce Howard sang, "I Can Dream Can't I," with Mjes Cowan accompanying.

Melvin Norris sang the "Love Sick Blues"; James (Scutter) Glenn played a few piano numbers. Sue Nell Nall and Louis Lovelace teamed on "Quick Silver."

Harold Baker played steel guitar selections. A barbershop quartet composed of B. B. Lees, Corky McDonald, Louis Lovelace and Howard Swanson sang some close harmonies. Barbara Beard did a tap dance specialty, accompanied by James Glenn at the piano.

B. B. Lees volunteered to sing "Pig Foot Pete" and Margaret Cowan played "My Buddy" and "The Man I Love" as piano selections. Bill Fletcher and Melvin Norris sang "Big Ball in Cowtown" with Harold Baker carrying the steel guitar accompaniment.

Some of the rules that were adopted for Pioneer Week this year were: Beard growing (optional); everyone required to wear some Western dress or be subject to fines (up to 50 cents) in Kangaroo court; no allowed cigarettes. Dan Conley and Earl Briant were among the first balled before the court and found guilty without batting an eye. Chop Van Pelt was acquitted of missing the cupid J. T. Clements forgot to don some Western attire and drew a fine!

Girl Scouts Make Tour Of Churches

Members of Girl Scout Troop 7 took a tour of the county jail and the veterinary Friday afternoon. Bill Finley conducted the tour of the jail and Curley Osburn, the tour of the veterinary.

As credit for their dog and cat badge and their first aid to animals badge, the scouts visited various parts of the veterinary. They were shown the operating table for small animals and the large concrete table for the larger animals. They were shown the waiting room and the medicine room, where refrigerators for the medicine were placed.

The scouts were shown the sick wards for dogs and cats, the kennel pens for dogs called the "dog hotel," the dog pond and the pasture for larger animals.

Janet Caraway, acquitted of a nefarious charge on the tailored count; and E. C. Dodd, president, who also drew a fine for not having Western apparel.

Billy Van Pelt was announced Friday evening as the Cowgirl and Ella Von Fortune as the Cowgirl. Both were presented with special awards and honored at the Pioneer Week dance.



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New Beauty • Proved Economy
You get up to 50 pounds frozen food capacity... 16 pounds meat capacity... 16 bushel of crisp, fresh fruits and vegetables. Come in... select your Westinghouse TODAY!

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SHEER, SHEER PRINTED BATISTE, 3 yds for \$1.00
FINE SUMMERY FABRICS At Cool, Cool Savings!



PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDIES 42"x90" 3.00
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RAYON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS 42"x81" 42"x69" Wide \$1.00
Here's how Penny's helps you to thrift! For 1.00 you get washable rayon marquisette with 3 inch hems, deep 1 inch side hems. Pastel and white. Double Window, 84x81—84x90 inch 2.00

A big favorite for dresses, blouses when the thermometer goes up and up and up! Penny's has an especially big selection of printed sheer batiste... tiny florals, swirling abstract designs, prints especially suited to curtains and spreads! Low price!

Women's Rayon Knit HALF SLIPS 75c
Elastic Waist 3 inch At Bottom
Circular knit half slips at this low price is an exceptional good buy. Check this one while dollar day shopping.

Rayon Tricot Knit GOWNS \$1.00
Semi-tailored styles with cord or lace trimming in pink, blue, maize or white. Run-resistant... easy to launder. 34 to 44.

Boys' Sport Shirts \$1.00
Tagged at this low price! Sturdy sanforized. Tan, Maize, Blue or Green.

Men's Knit Briefs \$1.00
Sturdy combed cotton elastic waist. White only. 28 to 42. 2 For

MEN'S KHAKI SUITS PANTS SHIRTS 2.49 1.98
Neat army twill matched sets that are full cut throughout! Cuffed trousers, bootstall pockets. Shirts are dress style with seven button front.

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54 gauge, 15 denier... newest spring shades... made for long wear... flattering sheer weight... styled for sleek fit.

Heavy Plastic Garment Bags, holds eight garments 1.00
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Jumbo Flour Squares, 37x37 bleached 4 for 1.00
Girls' Rayon Panties, 2-14 4 for 1.00
Women's Rayon Panties, S-M-L 4 for 1.00
Women's All Nylon Panties, S-M-L 1.00
80 Square Print 28c Yd.

Men's "T" Shirts 2 for 1.00
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Seven Way Floor Lamps 7.00
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Westside Baptist FAs. Accept Two Members

Wanda Allgood and Willie Mae White were accepted as new members at the meeting of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary at the Westside Baptist church Thursday.

"April Showers," served as the program theme. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Geneva Taylor, Joyce Trantham, Mona Burroughs, Marian Murphy, Wanda Allgood, Willie Mae White and Mrs. E. U. Sanderson.

REVIVAL LEADER — Dr. James B. Storey, professor of Bible and student counsellor at Austin College in Sherman, will lead in the revival services starting today at the First Presbyterian church. The services continue through Friday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily.

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In Local Hospital

Mrs. Myrtle Harris, mother of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, is reported to be seriously ill in the Big Spring hospital.

Preliminary studies by the Smithsonian Institution have shown that central Texas was long inhabited before the arrival of known Indian tribes.

W. DANIEL BOULLETON
AMBULANCE
111 Kansas Phone 11

Mrs. Robert Kneer Is Party Hostess In Forsan Home; Shower Is Given

FORSAN, April 1, (Sp)—Mrs. Robert Kneer entertained with a hostess party in her home Tuesday afternoon. Easter lilies were used as floral decorations. The refreshment table was centered with an Easter display. Contest games were played as entertainment. Those attending were Mrs. Paul Kaech, Mrs. Tom Cantrell and Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring, Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. B. A. Chambers, Mrs. G. L. Monroey, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. C. C. Draper, Mrs. Bruce Scott, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Roy Klahr, Mrs. John Kubecka and Mrs. Dave Knight.

Mrs. Granville Prichard of Big Spring was honored with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Joe B. Masters Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jewell W. White served as co-hostess to the affair. Those attending were Mrs. L. V. Prichard and Dorothy Prichard of Kermit, Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale and Mrs. C. F. Oden of Odessa, Mrs. Foy Dunlap, Mrs. Gene Stephan, Mrs. Dan Oglesby, Mrs. Bill Horton and Mrs. Alton Jamison of Big Spring, Mrs. E. F. Maxwell, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. Hartley Grant, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. Granville Prichard, the honoree, and the hostesses, Mrs. Joe B. Masters, and Mrs. Jewell W. White.

Herman Gregg was honored with a surprise birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules at the Plymouth camp Sunday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Camp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Soules and Horace Dale.

Mrs. Idella Alexander left the first of the week for Springfield, Mo. to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon of Big Lake were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and

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Dorothy Lee Day And B. D. Mason To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day, 108 E. 18th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to B. D. Mason, son of Mrs. Ellie Mason. Nuptial vows will be solemnized for the couple Friday, April 7.

"For Beauty's Sake" To Be Presented Here

"For Beauty's Sake" is the title of a play to be presented by the Little Theatre Club of the Knott Hotel, Club No. 14 on Friday at 8 p. m. in the Knott gym.

Music will be presented by the Castle Playboys.

Proceeds will go to a lodge project.

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.

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Book Review Set For Thursday Night

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr. will review Juliett McIntosh Gratie's book, "Help Them To Help Themselves" at the First Baptist church Thursday at 8 p. m.

The book deals with spastics in many stages. The review is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club and is open to the public.

It is being given in connection with the Easter seal campaign for crippled children.

Shine Phillips, vice president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and chairman of the Howard County chapter for the society, will introduce the reviewer. Members of the local BPW club will serve as hostesses.

Girl Scout Troop Takes Tour Friday

Members of Girl Scout Troop 11 went on a tour of local churches Friday afternoon.

After the tour was completed, the scouts returned to the scout hut to make "battina" boats.

Games were played under the direction of Margaret Martin.

Attending were: guests, Lorena Brooks, Nancy Suther, Helen Johnson, Barbara Monroe, Mary Gregory, Martha Sue Medley, Kara Sue Luce, Mary Ruth Day, Bobbie Price, and members, Mary Alice Gilott, Peggy Hogan, Agatha Cagle, Mary Helen Lee, Shirley Banks, Maxine Rosson, Sandra Flowers, Beverly Nichols, Margaret Martin, Joyce Edwards, Mary Beth Stratton, Billie Carr, Betty Earley, Mary Lou Stages, Rita J. Hedeston, and leaders, Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs. Ben Mabe.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fisher were returned to Mentone following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon.

Mrs. Harvey Smith of Ozona visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell recently.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Ted Henry and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell were in San Angelo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike are visiting relatives in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Henry, J. R. and R. B. Skeen of Portales, N. M., and Sam Skeen of Gall.

Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Prichard, Dorothy and Bill of Kermit were Forsan visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith are visiting in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth, Donnie and Wilma Lynn are spending the week end in Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaylor and baby of Monahan visited relatives here during the week.

Mrs. S. J. Huestis and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wilson are patients in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White have as their guests their nephews, Ira McGlothlin and Clinton Kingston of Penwell.

Mrs. Zern Miller, Randy and Kirby, of Haskell are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis.

Mrs. Buddy Baker of Dallas is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Villa Peoples and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek and Alana left Saturday for a vacation in Clinton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starr of Claremore, Okla., have returned to their home following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, Corine and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr, Etta Ruth, Tony and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and Gwendolyn of Crane were guests during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kendal of Midland were business visitors in Forsan during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sharon and Sandra, visited in San Angelo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of Coshoma were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCuskey.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley was dismissed from a Big Spring hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood attended the funeral of Capt. James B. Freeman in Texarkana Saturday.

Dorothy West of San Antonio is a guest in the home of her father, C. L. West and family.

Stanley Hayhurst of San Antonio was a week end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

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★ SIZES 9-44
★ TWICE GUARANTEED

Join the Easter Parade in cool, crisp rayons from Made O'Day's huge selection! Spring colors, sheer comfort and latest styling, combine with Made O'Day low prices for top value! Guaranteed washable for long-lasting smartness... made by Made O'Day... sold only in Made O'Day shops!

ABOVE: Washable, striped crepe rayon. Size 8-12.
LEFT: First rayon lambswool sheen. Knife pleat skirt. Size 14-20.

MODE O'DAY
"Sheer Luxury," 15 denier. 51 gauge. Perfect. Full fashioned. **109**

MODE O'DAY
123 E. Third

ANNOUNCING
The New Location Of
Jessie J. Morgan
Insurance Agency
At 808 Johnson St.
Telephone 1985
Formerly Located at 140 1/2 E. Third Street

We Are Ready To Service & Start Air Conditioners
Air Conditioner Pads Made to Fit Any Unit
Western Insulating Company
207 Austin Phone 825

EXPERT
Truss and Belt FITTING
Also Elastic Stockings
Petroleum Drug Store

Easter Value
FREE WITH 14 KT. SOLID GOLD
Genuine leather bound Bible or Catholic Prayer Book
GOLD EMBOSSED
Your Choice... either the New Testament or the Catholic Prayer Book included with the purchase of Diamond Cross.
Both editions, 3" x 5" size—to easily fit purse or vest pocket. Both leather bound; gilt edge pages stitched like fine books.

Diamond CROSS
\$7.95
50¢ DOWN A WEEK

What a value! And what a beauty! Not just a gold cross—BUT a 14 Kt. Solid Gold Cross with a Sparkling Genuine Diamond PLUS Leather Bound Bible or Catholic Prayer Book for only \$7.95 complete.

Only because of a lucky purchase are we able to offer this sensational value. Quantity definitely limited—only one to a customer. Hurry for yours!

If you can't come in, Order by phone **Phone 1280**

OR MAIL THIS COUPON NOW
NATHAN'S 221 Main
Send me \$10 down payment on \$20 Diamond Cross including 14 kt. solid gold 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" Catholic prayer book. I agree to pay balance \$10 weekly.
 Charge to my account Money enclosed
 New account Send C.O.D.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
When employed: _____
New long _____
Had account: _____

Nathan's JEWELERS
221 MAIN

Clarice Petty Is Named Honoree At Gift Tea In Underwood Home

Clarice Petty, bride-elect of Tom Fread Rountree, was complimented with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 801 E. 16th Friday evening.

Wedding vows will be solemnized for the couple in the First Presbyterian church, Saturday, April 15. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will serve as officiant.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Petty, 1011 Wood. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rountree of Dawson.

Co-hostesses to the affair included Mrs. W. A. Shaw, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Ken Barnett, Mrs. Buel Fox and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon.

Those in the reception line included the honoree, Miss Petty, her mother, Mrs. Hershel Petty, the hostess, Mrs. Underwood and the bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. E. W. York. Miss Petty was attired in a blue chiffon ensemble with black accessories and a yellow iris corsage. All members of the house party wore shoulder corsages.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw and Mrs. Bill Newsome presided at the guest register. Mrs. Buel Fox and Mrs. E. J. Brooks displayed the gifts. The refreshment table was laid with a white organdy cloth striped in white satin. A large arrangement of yellow jonquils flanked by lighted yellow tapers formed the centerpiece. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and green were used in the decorations. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table setting. Mrs. G. W.

Chowns, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon and Mrs. Ken Barnett alternated at the punch service. Various arrangements of yellow ranunculus and tulips were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms. Approximately 80 persons called during the receiving hours from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Coming Events

MONDAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WOMEN-OF-THE-CHURCH will have a business meeting at 3:15 p. m. at the church. New officers will preside. This is the first meeting of the organization for the new church year.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMA will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST WMA will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
JOHN A. KEEZ REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the WOV hall at 8 p. m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at the parish house at 3 p. m.
TRI-HITY will meet at the YMCA at 1 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for a book review by Mrs. J. D. Brannon.
Mrs. W. H. Martin will be the program leader.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMA CIRCLES will meet at noon for a luncheon. Bible study will follow. Kate Morrison, circle leader, at 2:30 p. m. for Bible study. Willing Workers Circle, Mrs. J. R. King, 408 Johnson at 2:30 p. m. for a Bible study. Mrs. Martha Circle at the church, at 2:30 p. m. for a Bible study. Seabees, at the church, at 2:30 p. m.
WESLEY METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will meet at the church at 3 p. m. to begin a new mission study.
FIRST METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for a yearbook program.

TUESDAY
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
EAST FOURTH-BENTON CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will have a business meeting at the office of Mrs. Jack V. Smith at 1:30 p. m.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB will meet at the Scout hut at 8:45 a. m.
HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at the school at 3 p. m. Mrs. Jack V. Smith will speak on the subject, "Teamwork in the Business World." Mrs. Anne Heuser will direct. Meet in a short interval program. A business session will follow.
NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. T. Tucker, 1401 Johnson, at 2:30 p. m.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST INTERMEDIATE RA's will meet at the church at 7 p. m.
EAGLE BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley, Route 2, at 8 p. m.
REVERE BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Dorothy Cable at 1:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
SALVATION ARMY LADIES HOME LEAGUE will meet at the Citadel at 3 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet at the high school at 3 p. m.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BAPTIST will meet in the WOV hall at 3 p. m.
POLICE AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. Cecil Roberts, 110 Gould at 7:30 p. m.
STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. G. O. Marshhead, 106 Lincoln, at 3 p. m.
1948 REVERE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Travis Reed, 511 Scurry, at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. L. Edwards will be hostess.
THREE LINK-MITRIAN CLUB will meet in the IOOP hall at 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY

Temperatures inside a railroad Diesel locomotive engine may exceed 4,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

ANNOUNCING
 Office Of
LOUIS JEAN THOMPSON
 Licensed State
 Land Surveyor
 1401 Sycamore Phone 1365

Shorty's Drive Inn
GROCERY and MARKET
 910 East 3rd
 ● Groceries ● Meats
 ● Beer
 ● Featuring Gandy's Milk
CURB SERVICE

Commercial
 Residential
 and
 Industrial
 Wiring
 Gilliland
 Electric
 304 Austin
 Dwight Gilliland
 owner

St. Augustine Grass
 Bermuda Grass Seed, Peat Moss, Fertilizer.
 Landscaping Service
 General Nursery Stock
Vineyard Nursery
 1705 Scurry Ph. 1888

WHITE'S APRIL DOLLAR DAY



Dollar Day Price \$188.88

YOU GET 3 ALL

① **Fabrilite**
 DU PONT DU CO
 Laquer

② **NYLON Thread**

High Quality Vinyl Plastic Upholstery by Du Pont.
 Du Pont Duce Laquer the finish of enduring beauty.
 Fabrilite is sewed with Nylon thread (six times) stronger than ordinary thread.

The "WESTERNER" a distinctive Texas motif with typical western designs embossed on the backs covered in beautiful Du Pont "Fabrilite" — a heavy duty leather-like plastic that will never crack or peel. Heavy hardwood frames finished in Du Pont Duce Laquer finish in attractive "desert sand" tone. The five piece group consists of Sofa (makes into comfortable bed) Lounge chair, end table, Coffee Table and Lamp Table.

Waterfall Styled Cedar Chest
 What gift could be more significant than a beautiful "hope chest" . . . to safeguard precious shower and trousseau lovelies! Cedar-lined for protection!
\$38.88

Pyramid
 Flame on Pyramid. Dramatic new design in superbly glazed ceramics. Attractive decorator color Green or Chartreuse with matching hand-screened shades. 25 1/2" tall.
ONLY \$6.88

The Motor Oil For West Texas Motorists

You get a fine lubricant when you select Cosden Para-fine motor oil. Drive in today at the sign of the Cosden friendly traffic cop and switch to Cosden Para-fine Motor Oil.

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.
 R. L. TOLLETT, President
 "Petroleum Promotes Progress"

8-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

8 PIECE FOR ONLY \$150.00

\$15.00 DOWN \$3.00 WEEKLY

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- Vanity With Square Mirror.
- Vanity Bench
- Roomy 4-Drawer Chest
- Full Size Poster Bed, "Blond or Walnut Finish"
- 90 Coil Spring
- 180 Coil Innerspring Mattress
- 2 Fluffy Pillows
- 2 Boudoir Lamps

WHITE'S Auto Stores
 THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204-208 Scurry Big Spring

SOLID OAK DESK AND CHAIR

White's Dollar Day Price **\$38.88**

ROLLAWAY BED

Ideal spare bed for guests, sturdy metal frame with innerspring mattress. Metal head board has Holly-wood appearance.
\$38.88

PLATFORM ROCKER

Upholstered in Tapestry Or Velour Covers
\$19.88

Use Your Credit

Quartet Enlisted Here During Week

Four enlistments were made in the Army and Air Force here during the last week, the Recruiting

Main station announced Saturday. Stephen E. Gay, Knott, and Owen E. Parrish. Brownfield, joined the Air Force. Both were sent to Lackland Air Force base at San Antonio for assignment. Enlisting in the Army were Tony K. Jones of Odessa and Dennis

H. Rhodes, Midland. The pair were attached to the 4th Infantry division at Fort Ord, Calif., for basic training. Maple trees often lose virtually all their foliage in a few hours after a night of sharp frost.

Here For Parks Rites

Out-of-town residents, who were here for the funeral services for James Robert Parks held last week, were: a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bertram, La-

meza, Judge and Mrs. Cecil Colings of Eastland, Roger White, Jr. of San Antonio, a grandson, Shirley White of Dallas, Rose Nell Parks, a student at North Texas State college, Denton, a daughter,

Mrs. Allene White of Amarillo, and a son-in-law, Claude Summers of Dallas. When cutting a frosted layer cake dip the knife in hot water before slicing.



DOUBLE WEDDING — The home of J. S. Morrison of the Valley View community, near Lenorah, was the scene of a double wedding on Saturday, March 25. Pictured left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standorfer. Mrs. Morrison is the former Pat Miller of Big Spring. Mrs. Standorfer is the former Jewel Golden of Colorado City. Morrison and Standorfer are of Lenorah. The Rev. Elmore Johnson, Stanton Church of Christ pastor, officiated. (Hamilton Photo, Stanton)

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Civilian Traffic Is Heaviest At Airport

Transient civilian air traffic was heavier than any other class at Municipal airport during the first quarter of 1950, according to a landings report released by the CAA control tower Saturday.

There were a total of 2,537 landings by civilian transient aircraft during the first three months of the year, the report indicated. Local traffic ranked second in the number of landings with a total of 1,618. Air carriers, or commercial transports, made 1,460 landings for third place in traffic volume.

The Air Force, with 1,232 landings to its credit here, out did the Navy which had only 866 aircraft to land during the quarter. All types of planes made a total of 2,211 landings at Municipal field in January. There were a total of 2,627 landings in February. Heaviest traffic for one month was registered in March when 2,813 planes set down on the local field.

Navy business at Municipal field has shown a marked increase during the last two or three weeks,

Jack Cook, airport manager, said Saturday. Naval visitor here during the past week was Commander B. Bardshau, executive officer of a San Diego Navy unit.

M. R. Tackett, San Angelo flying, landed here Saturday morning in a Stearman, 450-horsepower craft which had recently been converted into a duster. The plane was inspected by Roger L. Fancy, CAA maintenance agent here.

Several major oil companies have planes landing here regularly with officials on business in this area, Cook indicated. A number of independent oil operators also commute through Municipal field.

Lambert and June Ward, Big Spring flyers, returned Wednesday from New York where they had spent a 10-day vacation.

While in New York, the Wards viewed a telecast of the sandstorm, which occurred here last Sunday, they reported. Ward is to fly to Kansas today, returning Monday.

City Music Students To Appear On C-C Broadcast Today

Music students of Sue Gibson will be presented during the chamber of commerce radio program at 3 p. m. today over station KBST. Marjorie Carter will play an accordion number, "Whispering Hope", and will sing "The Sweetest Story Ever Told". Charlotte Nichols is to sing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "South of the Border".

Jerry Robertson is to be featured in a violin solo, "Melody in F", while Homer Wilkerson will play "Hawaiian Waltz" on the steel guitar. A short talk by Troy Harrell will also be presented. He will discuss "Religion and the Businessman".

Rabbit Drive Set For Thursday In Vealmoor Area

Thursday is D-Day on rabbits in the Vealmoor area. A big drive is scheduled to start at 8 a. m. from the Seaboard camp on the Vealmoor road, three miles south of Vealmoor. Those arriving late may catch up with the group driving to the northwest across the Hamlin pasture.

At noon there will be a free barbecue among the drive leaders will be Roy Anderson and Carl Lockhart. Ammunition supplies will be available at the drive area.

Rabbits have been increasing in numbers in the area and a successful drive is anticipated.

Cosden Chatter

Your reporter went through the office and inquired about the refinery but all the news seemed to have been buried under sandstorms this week. We saw R. O. Wilcox and Emby Kaye visiting in the office, and heard that the L. T. Kings are taking a weeks vacation in Oklahoma and Kansas, and everyone knows the Universal Oil Products Company brought a group from San Antonio to visit our refinery. (This group was in attendance at the Western Petroleum Refiners Association meeting in San Antonio where Mr. Tollett was selected vice president and director of the association).

We saw a new face and found out it was Mr. Lee M. Newton, an auditor from Chicago. Mr. Evans told us Mrs. Evans was visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hornell, in Wichita, Kansas. Lucky Dan Krusius took off this weekend for Austin to attend a dinner being given by Dean Parlin who is retiring at Professor Emeritus of the College of Arts and Science of the University of Texas. Otto Peters Sr. underwent surgery Friday. Leslie Green will be employed by Cosden the first of April. As news that is so we took off looking for "viva".

Jack Smith has been heard to say that a woman who is always up in the air and harping about things is not necessarily an angel. Neil Bumgarner says an appendix may not be useful to a man, but look what it has done for the medical profession. A. V. Kautner told us that many a business reputed to be sound is sound-as-fop. Mamie Mayfield thinks everyone should learn how to drive a car, especially those behind the steering wheel. Doris Brown was interested to learn that half of the world's supply of coffee is consumed in the United States. In view of what some of us drink at breakfast.

Sam Rieber thinks that a murderer is now presumed to be innocent until he is proved insane. Hele Green told Alma Golinick that a synonym is the word you use when you can't spell the word you want. Somebody told J. W. Shurrell that the most common impediment in the speech of Americans is chewing gum.

Chiropractic For HEALTH

St. Augustine Grass 25c Per Block

Olefinia, Petunias, Elephant ears, Cannas, Spider Lilies, BEDDING PLANTS, Verbena, Carnations, Sweet Williams, Tomatoes, Peppers, Hot Caps

Eason Acres Nursery
6 Miles E. On 20

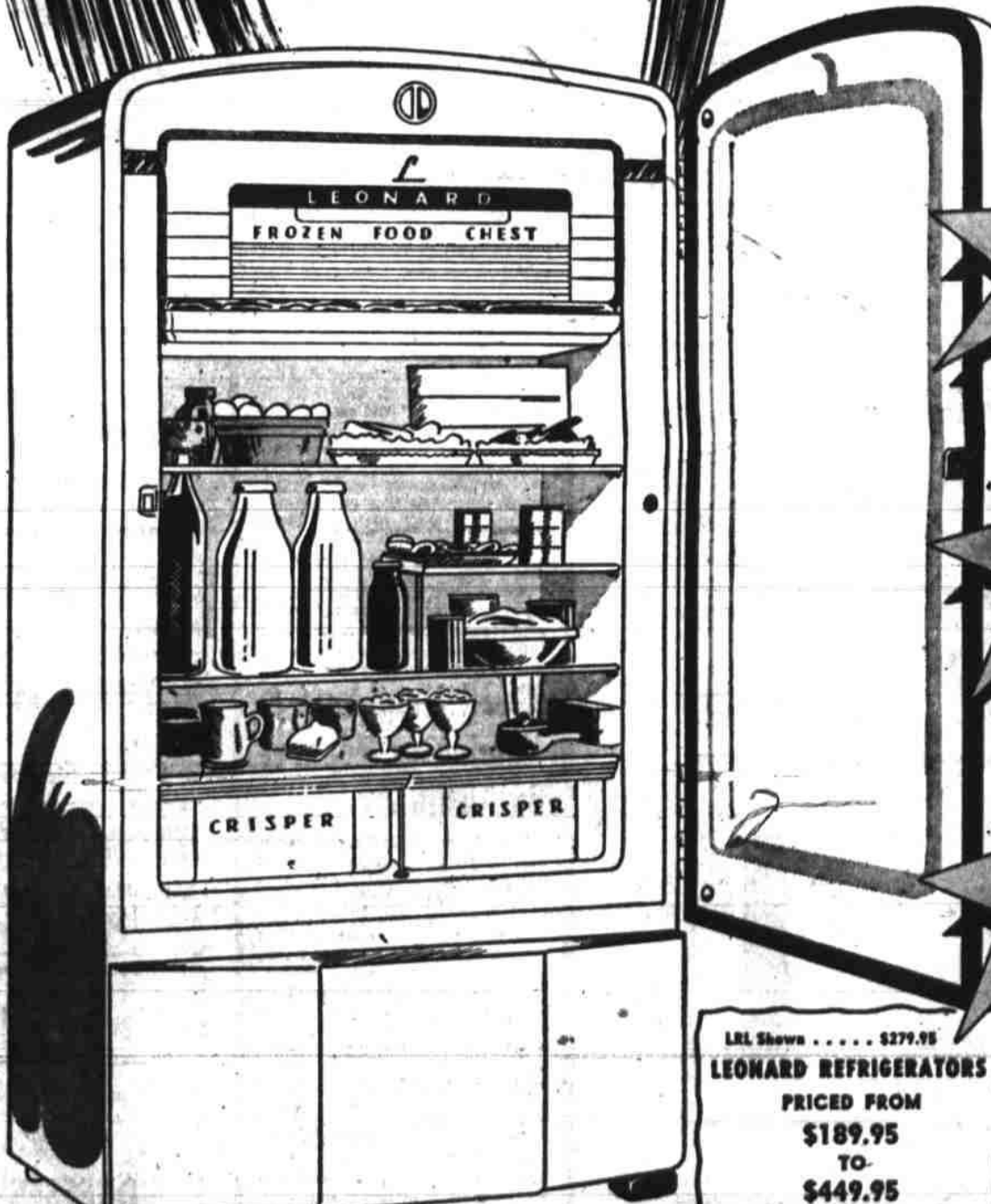
DIFFERENT! (AAA) **SENSATIONAL! (AAA)**

THE ALL-NEW EASY-WAY TO OWN A 1950 LEONARD!

WHITE'S

TRIPLE AAA

EASY PURCHASE PLAN



JUST LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVE **TRIPLE A PLAN** FEATURES:

- A1. ONLY \$3 DOWN**
Your choice of most NEW 1950 Leonard Refrigerators DELIVERED and INSTALLED in YOUR home with a 5-Year Protection Plan. No delay... immediate delivery assured!
- A2. 104 WEEKS TO PAY THE BALANCE**
Only the price of a pack of cigarettes, plus a few cents a day, and YOU can own a NEW 1950 Leonard. It's easier at White's... 104 weeks, 730 days, until April, 1952, to pay!
- A3. "EASY-TO-MAKE" DIRECT PAYMENTS**
Small weekly or monthly payments, arranged to suit YOUR budget, are made directly to White's, either in person or by mail. There is never a finance company involved.

LRL Shows \$279.95
LEONARD REFRIGERATORS
PRICED FROM
\$189.95
TO
\$449.95

WHY EVERYONE WANTS A 1950 LEONARD!

- ★ **POLYSTYRENE . . .** the miracle material that will not dent, chip, crack or mar under ordinary usage.
- ★ **ADDED STORAGE SPACE . . .** more space for tall bottles and bulky food.
- ★ **EXTRA-LARGE FREEZER CHEST . . .** for packaged foods and ice.
- ★ **COMPACT DESIGN . . .** offers more refrigerated cold space, yet takes less floor space.
- ★ **VEGETABLE CRISPER . . .** for extra-moist storage of vegetables and fruits.
- ★ **PORCELAIN ENAMEL INTERIOR . . .** to last and last through years and years.
- ★ **ICE-POPPER ICE TRAYS . . .** with exclusive rocker-action cube release.
- ★ **GLACIER-SEALED UNIT . . .** with the new Mono-Mount Suspension.
- ★ **QUALITY AT A POPULAR PRICE . . .** that's Leonard.

It's Easier . . . Much Easier To Own a 1950 Leonard!

White's All-New Triple A Easy Purchase Plan offers you features others are promising! White's Triple A Plan offers YOU immediate delivery for only \$3 down... long EASY terms, 104 weeks in all . . . and the exclusive advantage of small, "direct" payments. It's easy . . . easier than ever, to own a NEW 1950 Leonard, America's most wanted refrigerator. Don't wait for rising prices . . . buy YOUR Leonard today . . . enjoy it during the coming months . . . it's easy at White's!

GET THE BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH OF COLD SPACE IN LEONARD!



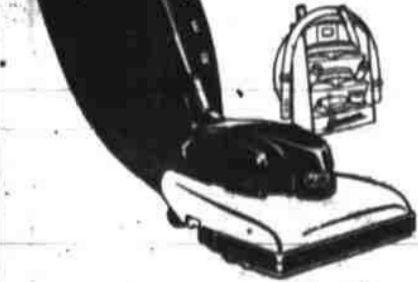
204-208 Scurry

COMPARE LEONARD WITH ANY OTHER REFRIGERATOR... IT'S TODAY'S BEST BUY!

MARK WENTZ
Insurance Agency
The Biggest Little Office in
Big Spring
407 Runnels St. Ph. 195

Education, case finding, rehabilitation, and medical research are the four corner stones on which the campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated associations to control tuberculosis has been built in this country.

You'll be
happier with a
HOOVER



New Hoover Triple-Action Cleaner, Model 28, with Hoover's exclusive cleaning principle—it beats... as it sweeps... as it cleans. Prolongs rug life.

\$74.95

Cleaning tools in handy kit, \$19.95



New Hoover Cylinder Cleaner, Model 50. Cleans by powerful suction. New idea in dirt disposal—the exclusive Dirt Ejector. Your hands never touch dirt. Complete with cleaning tools in handy kit. Mottomizes \$79.50 and sprayer.

Hoover Owners: Your Floor Cleaner will be happier and gentler Hoover Service.

Others \$49.50 Up
Hilburn Appliance
AUTHORIZED
GENERAL ELECTRIC
DEALER
Phone 448 304 Gregg



MARRY HERE — Pictured above is Mrs. Gilbert E. Webb, nee Alice Ann Ashley, who was married in the home of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, who officiated, Friday morning, March 24. Mrs. Webb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ashley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb. The Webbs reside at 1106 1/2 State.

Even Dogs Need Cosmetics Assist When Photographed

BY CYNTHIA LOWREY
AP WRITER

NEW YORK, April 1. — Dogs need cosmetic assists, too, when they have their pictures taken. Dog Photographer Bob Hanks has a complete makeup bar in his Greenwich Village studio.

"It started with some shears," he explained, "because even the best groomed dogs needed a snip here and a snip there. Then we put in the whole line. There's powdered chalk to make white fur whiter—particularly paws — and black makeup grease for their muzzles."

Hanks' whole studio is designed for the comfort and fun of his subjects. The rugs are slip-proof straw and the posing platform and bench are non-skid rubber. There's nothing as difficult as an embarrassed and disgruntled dog.

"Particularly the big ones," he says. "They look so unhappy and sad if they've slipped or in any way have been undignified."

Hanks even has arranged a sort of dog's powder room in the court outside his studio. His ice box is loaded with chunks of beef and other dog delicacies, and there's always a big bowl of water handy for thirsty, tired subjects.

Hanks was a child photographer until 18 months ago, when he decided to stick to dogs.

"More interesting than humans—even children," he says. The big advantage in dogs over children is that while they may look sad when they are unhappy, they don't cry.

He has a big bag of tricks, including musical balls, noisy mirrors and rubber bones to wave around when his subjects droop and want to sleep.

His customers are sparsely divided into two groups. First, the kennel people, who want their animals photographed soberly, simply and with all their good points showing.

"Sometimes we can't make a show dog behave," he says "and we have to resort to tricks. Take a pointer, who won't hold his tail right. Then we'll hold his tail—and retouch the hand out of the picture."

The second group is the pet owners.

"They want the cute pictures. Dogs with their head cocked, or sleepy dogs, or dogs dressed up or doing something human. One woman wanted a picture of her dog doing his best trick — hiding his head under a newspaper."

Hanks obliges with either type. He says, however that his "cutest" pictures are lucky shots — when he catches the dog in an unguarded, unposed and usually drolly resentful moment.

Pets, he says, are like their owners. A nervous woman usually will have a nervous dog. People seem to run to type when they pick animals for pets. Dressy matrons like a dog which will match her mink coat. Tweedy people stick to outdoor dogs.

Hanks hasn't a complete ban on human subjects. He'll take their pictures too, when their dog is in camera range.

'Good Neighbor' & Nominator Honored By ABClub

Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Rosalind Bunch were special guests of the American Business club at a luncheon meeting held in the Settlers hotel Friday noon. The occasion was an observance of "Get Acquainted Week." Rosalind Bunch wrote one of the prize winning "good neighbor" letters in the "Get Acquainted week" contest sponsored by the Herald, nominating Mrs. Davis as her "favorite good neighbor." Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Herald and a club guest, introduced the two women and presented courages.

As another feature of the "get acquainted" program which was under the direction of Roy Reeder, each club member and guest filled out a card with information concerning their work and interests. The cards were passed to the person on their right. Each person introduced the person whose card they held.

J. W. Purser, club president, announced a meeting of the board of governors for 7 p.m. Monday in the office of Pete Green. He also announced that the Stamps Quartet will appear here on April 27 under sponsorship of the club and that tickets and posters for the presentation have arrived.

Sacred Heart Rites For Holy Week Set

Father Paul Halley will conduct the Holy Week services at the Sacred Heart Catholic church Latin American. Confessions will be heard on Wednesday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. On Holy Thursday, High Mass and Procession will be at 8 a.m., followed by all-day Adoration services and the Holy Hour at 7 p.m. The Unveiling of the Cross, Mass of the Presentified and Veneration of the Cross will be held at 8 a.m. on Good-Friday. "The Seven Last Words," and the Veneration of the Cross will be from 2 to 3 p.m. and La Soledad will be at 7 p.m. On Holy Saturday, the Lighting of the Easter Fire, Easter Blessings, Litanies and High Mass will be observed at 7 a.m.

Russia Seeks To Hike Standard Of Living

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Improvement of a standard of living through advertising, and ideas ridiculed by Soviet propaganda in the past as an evil of capitalism, is now an aim of the Russian government itself. It is disclosed in the following illuminating dispatch. Worded to pass the Moscow censors, the dispatch intimates that both salesmanship and advertising in Russia are being developed along traditional capitalist lines.)

By TOM WHITNEY
MOSCOW, April 1 — The advertising business and salesmanship are apparently scheduled to receive a big boost in Soviet retail trade.

Anastase Mikoyan, politbureau member and deputy premier of the USSR, speaking at Erevan in March in a pre-election address, told his constituents that every worker in Soviet shops and stores would become an active propagandist for Soviet merchandise.

He said furthermore that every Soviet shop worker must exercise the most careful and attentive attitude towards the demands of customers.

He declared: "He must conduct agitation for the introduction into consumption and living practices of the best types of goods, thus assisting the increase in demand and the education of tastes of the population. For this he must have the corresponding preparation and possess the necessary knowledge."

At the same time Mikoyan said the time has come when serious thought must be given to the organization of trade advertising. He said it must be "boomed."

Mikoyan immediately added an important qualification to his remarks. He said that in this field the USSR is not striving to catch up with and overtake capitalist countries "where advertising is a means of shameless deceit of consumers."

But, he declared, it is necessary to develop cultured, progressive advertising and thus advance the cause of trade propaganda.

Mikoyan's statement is underlined in its significance by the fact that during the postwar years Soviet advertising already has made great advances, both in volume and in quality.

Outdoor advertising of the most varied items is widespread in and outside of Moscow, and a recent most interesting development is the use of highway advertising on some of the newer routes leading outside of Moscow.

It is also true that Soviet salesmanship has greatly developed in postwar years in various ways. Store attendants in many cases now take an active interest in the needs of their customers here in Moscow. They approach a person who is inspecting merchandise in many stores and ask what he needs. They make suggestions on suitable items in stock. Furthermore they often give a bit of a sales talk explaining the virtues of the item they are endeavoring to sell.

More than anything else, perhaps, Mikoyan's statement is an expression of the fact that Soviet buyers have grown more demand-

ing and desire better merchandise and goods and in particular more attention to their needs of the part of storekeepers than ever before. Mikoyan said it is necessary to uproot the prejudice that trade is a simple and uncomplicated business.

The old-fashioned rule in making tea, of using 1 teaspoon for each cup and "one for the pot" is still a good one. Be sure the water is boiling actively before you pour it on the tea; let it steep for about 5 minutes and serve with lemon or milk, but not cream.

Ranchers and Farmers Why Not Come In And See The Famous Gray Horse Trailer WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR HOWARD COUNTY

- Racing Equipment
- Boots Made to Order
- Saddles
- "If It Is Made Of Leather We Can Make It"

Clark's Boot Shop
Boots and Saddles
119 E. Second - Big Spring

215
MAIN



Just Look What I \$ Buys In Our Pre-Easter



- | | |
|---|---------------|
| BLOUSES Originally \$1.99 | \$1.00 |
| Rayon Crepes! Pure Silk Prints! Sizes 32-38 | |
| BRASSIERES Extreme Values | \$1.00 |
| Cotton Broadcloths! Rayon Satins! Sizes 32-40 | |
| RAYON CREPE SLIPS | \$1.00 |
| Originally \$1.99. Lace Trimmed Slips in White and Colors. Sizes 32 to 40- | |
| RAYON CREPE PETTICOATS | \$1.00 |
| Originally \$1.99 Lace Trimmed Petticoats in White and Colors. Sizes Small, Medium, Large | |
| JERSEY PANTIES | \$1.00 |
| 50c Values. Tailored or Novelty. Sizes S-M-L. Rayons. 2 For | |

Monday Only!	51 Gauge-15 Denier Perfect Quality	Monday Only!
All \$0.99	NYLONS	All \$2.99
DRESSES	Regularly \$1.39	SKIRTS
\$5.55	89c	\$2.69
New Easter Styles!	New	Rayons!
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| Orig. 79c. \$1. 1-8 | 2 For | Orig. \$1.59 \$1.99 Sizes 1-6 |
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\$1 DOLLAR DAY TOMORROW

Single Strand
Pearls **\$1**

A Large Collection
Of
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\$1.00

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DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

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CANINE BLOOD DONOR — Queenie, a sad-eyed mongrel who never had a puppy of her own, has saved the lives of more than 200 other dogs — show dogs and curc alike — and she is still going strong. Three or four times a week, whenever an emergency arises, Queenie goes on an operating table at Dr. F. D. Gentry's small animal hospital in Springfield, Mo., to give up 50cc's of her blood to some other dog may live. She never winces. She's calm as she can be. She is shown here with Hubert L. Marler, an attendant at the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

70,000 Germans Dig Uranium For Russia

Associated Press Staff
BERLIN, April 1—Two Russian mystery men are uncrowned kings of a "state within a state." They mine uranium in East Germany for Soviet atomic weapons.

Surrounded by Kremlin-like secrecy, Nikolai Mikhailovich Essakia and Mikhail Mitrofanovich Maltsev have lived in the Saxony Mountains since 1947.

From their fortress headquarters at Aue, they rule a barricaded industrial principality about 40 miles long and 20 miles wide adjacent to Czechoslovakia.

Seventy thousand German miners are estimated on the payroll of their Soviet stock company, "Wismut Aktien-Gesellschaft".

Additional thousands of Germans work for Wismut building dams, spur railways, houses and roads in its uranium concession.

Soviet troops guarding and policing for Wismut are nearly equal in numbers to two divisions. Its territory is exempt from the authority of the East German Republic.

Wismut never publishes a stockholders' report or publicly declares a dividend. Few of their army of workers have ever seen Essakia or Maltsev face to face.

With a table capitalization equivalent to \$12,500,000, Wismut is owned down to its last ounce of German pitchblende by the U. S. S. R.'s non-ferrous metal industry arm.

All of its ore is shipped to Russia, the highest grade by air or rail express, the remainder by slow freight.

Although the Soviet Union is believed to have huge uranium deposits within its own frontiers, exploitation of the ore in Saxony couldn't have been more hectic if the life of Stalin had depended on it.

16 City Blocks To Be Lighted By Mercury Vapor

Plans for extension of mercury vapor lighting for 16 city blocks of downtown streets are being readied by the city and the Texas Electric Service company.

The lamps are to be installed between 1st and 4th streets on Scurry, Runnels, Main and Johnson. City Manager H. W. Whitney said. Plans are also being studied to put mercury vapor lights on the north and east sides of the high school plant.

Installation will probably be completed in from 45 to 60 days, the city manager said.

Local Scout Troop Holds Camp Friday

An overnight camp was held at the Roundup grounds south of town Friday night by members of Boy Scout Troop No. 19.

Scouts attending the camp practiced walking, compass reading, cooking and other Scout skills on Saturday.

Nineteen members of the troop, accompanied by Noble Kennemur, Scoutmaster, and Ted Carter, Assistant Scoutmaster, attended the camp. Troop No. 19 is sponsored by the Northside Baptist Brotherhood.

23 Job Placements Made By TEC Here

A total of 23 job placements resulted from 34 referrals made by the Texas Employment Commission here last week, Leop M. Kinney, director, reported Saturday.

The T. E. C. conducted 45 selected interviews and received orders for 48 new job openings. There were a total of 353 visits to the local office.

Claims filed, both new and continued, totalled 37.

Postponement Of Martin Oil Suit Hearing Granted

STANTON, April 1—Hearing on a plea of privileges concerning Martin county's suit involving valuable oil lands was postponed Saturday until April 24.

District Judge Charlie Sullivan of Big Spring granted the postponement on a motion filed by attorneys representing various oil companies. The motion had alleged that notice of the hearing was not received in time for adequate preparation. Martin County Attorney Tom Adams advised the court that he had no objections to the motion.

Lawyers representing oil companies from Oklahoma City, Dallas, Houston and other cities were on hand in the district court room here Saturday morning.

Martin county is seeking title to oil lands in Hockley and Cochran counties which were sold in 1908. The lands were originally granted to Martin county by the state for school purposes. A suit is pending in Lovelland and has been set in district court there for April 11.

Martin county is asking that records of its commissioners court proceedings at the time sale of the lands was authorized be expunged, claiming that all members of the court were not present at the time. Martin county also is alleging that it never received full payment for the lands.

Flu Still Heading County Disease List

Eighty-seven cases of eight communicable diseases were included on the report of the Big Spring Howard County Health unit Saturday.

Influenza continued to head the list with 52 cases diagnosed during the past week. Pneumonia was second with 13.

There were seven cases of mumps, four of measles, two of diphtheria, two of chicken pox, one of scarlet fever, and six of strep throat.

Camp Hood Fire Loss Set At \$3 Million

GATEVILLE, April 1, (AP)—Millions of dollars of war material burned Thursday as billowing flames consumed two gigantic warehouses at North Camp Hood.

Guns, bedding and crates on crates of other quartermaster goods were lost as fire leveled the two buildings, each about two city blocks in length.

Officials said the loss might run as low as \$2 million, or as high as \$3,500,000.

There were no injuries. Giant puffs of thick, black smoke and exploding metal storage drums made it a spectacular blaze and a strong smell of ammonia mingled with the sulphurous smoke as refrigerators stored in the building burned.

The fire was reported at almost the same time by guards posted in the area and by Col. Thomas M. Williams, U. S. property and disbursing officer for the Texas National Guard.

Goods stored in the two buildings were owned by the National Guard and by the post.

South Camp Hood — the southern half of the giant military reservation — is the home of the Second Armored Division of the regular Army.

The blaze started in one warehouse, leaped six brick fire walls in ten minutes and buried the frame building to the ground. A wind of ten to 15 miles an hour threw flaming material 50 yards to the second warehouse. In less than an hour that building had burned to the ground, its four brick fire walls collapsed debris.

Capt. Max Dolceter, camp public relations officer, said dogged work by fire fighters saved a huge ordnance repair shop a few yards from the warehouses.

Half-tracks, tanks and trucks parked near the warehouses were driven or dragged away from danger.

No ammunition was stored in the buildings.

Raymond Ward, a Gatesville fireman, said the heat was so intense and the smoke so thick that firemen were unable to get close enough to the buildings to fight the blaze effectively.

The buildings were located in the hills south of this Central Texas town.

Cause of the blaze — which started at 2:40 p.m. — was unknown.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS AT NATHAN'S

\$ DAY FOR DOLLAR DAY \$ DAY

Pre-Easter SALE

of Costume Jewelry

Choose from

- Scatter Pins
- Earrings
- Necklaces
- Bracelets
- Pendants
- Costume Jewelry
- Pearls
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\$1.00
Tax Included

Nathan's JEWELERS

221 MAIN

Our Greatest \$ Day Values

PRE-Easter SALE

SAVE! SALE SAVE!

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY ONLY

SPRING SUITS

Printzess — Junior Deb — Simon Cohen

WERE	NOW
\$49.50	\$34.65
59.50	41.65
69.50	48.65
65.00	45.50
79.50	55.65
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122.50	85.75

Lili Ann

SPRING COATS and TOPPERS

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WERE	NOW
\$39.50	\$27.65
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49.50	34.65
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ready-to-wear

204 MAIN Big Spring

No Refunds, Please

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Jim Zack



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MONDAY
APRIL 3rd
IS DOLLAR DAY
IN BIG SPRING

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

THESE MERCHANTS
OFFER THESE
OUTSTANDING VALUES
FOR DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN
Cotton Blouses
 And
T-SHIRTS
 All Colors - All Sizes
\$1.95 And \$2.50
THE FASHION CENTER
 Ready-To-Wear Phone 2017
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Silver Identification Bracelets
 Extra Heavy, Solid Silver
 Values to \$9.95
\$1.00
Leutwyler Jewelers
 Your Family Store - Home Owned, Operated
219 MAIN

Montgomery Ward
SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR DOLLAR DAY!
 Misses' and Women's
DRESSES
\$4.00 Each
 Values Up To \$8.95
 60 New Fresh Dresses In This Group
HURRY! HURRY!

428 Pairs BOYS' JEANS
 Shrunken, Copper Rivets, Sizes Boys' Blue Denims, Sanforized 6-16. Reg. Price 1.39
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 A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE

One Group Of
BROADCLOTHS CHAMBRAYS
 Values To 59c Yd.
3 yds. \$1.
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WASH CLOTHS
 A Large Selection Of Colors From Which To Choose
15 for \$1.
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 Ensemble of 3
 A \$4.95 Value
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 DRUG STORE AGENCY - System - Service
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Hawkey CLOTHES HAMPER
 Cover will not warp, shrink or split, Pearl pyralin overlays the top. On the Model 422V the inside is given a VEL-VO finish which is snag-proof, ventilated, and washable.
 Model 422 V 21" x 11" x 26"
\$6.49
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BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

Children's
JEANS
 Sizes 1 To 6
 Regularly \$1.89
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 Sizes 6 to 16, Regularly \$2.98, Dollar Day Only \$1.48
The UNITED
 102 EAST 3rd

Aviation Type
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 Regularly \$2.50 Value Dollar Day Only
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 Complete With Leather Carrying Case
ZALE'S
 DIAMOND IMPORTERS Jewelers
 3rd at Main Phone 40

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WASHABLE BUTCHER WEAVE RAYON PLAIN WONDER BLIND
SPECIAL PURCHASE
 Your Choice Every Yard At One Amazingly Low DOLLAR DAY Price.
\$1.00
 2 Yds. For
 The making of a new season wardrobe at far less than you'd expect to pay... not short lengths, odd pieces... these are full bolts! All crisp and new! Two grand assortments in florals and plain colors, aqua, pink, maize, beige, light green, light blue, grey, rose, white.

BARGAIN!
SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY BATH POWDER
 • Dorothy Grey • Elmo
 • Evening In Paris
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1/2 Regular Price Plus Tax
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
 FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
 217 MAIN Peroleum Bldg.

Italian Monks Plan Rebuilding Of Abbey Bombed By Germans

CASSINO, Italy, April 1.—The Germans were never here. Five years after the war the black-robed Benedictines of Monte-Cassino still bitterly protest that the allied bombing of their abbey was unjustified.

The monks are doubly resentful. They claim that the wartime "Voice of America" broadcast promised the abbey, high on a hill dominating the Cassino battlefield, would be rebuilt with American aid.

"All we've received from America is about \$7,000 contributed by Benedictine orders after the war," said youthful Father Girolamo, who bristly shows visitors the fast moving reconstruction now going on, largely through Italian government assistance.

Father Girolamo said the "eternal question" of visitors is "were the Germans here?"

"We'll insist forever that the Germans were not in the abbey because that's the truth," Father Girolamo said. "The nearest German position was a munitions depot in a ca. 30 meters (100 feet) away. A couple of German tanks occasionally moved on the road near the abbey wall."

The monastery, founded by St. Benedictine in 529, was destroyed three times before war, and earthquake before the allied bombardment pulverized it March 15, 1944. Ten monks were there at the time but none was hurt. Italian refugees were less fortunate. Several hundred were killed.

The monks claim the Germans moved into the abbey after the bombing and fortified the ruins. The hill was captured in May 1944, by Gen. Wladislaw Anders' Polish troops, 1,000 of whom now lie in a military cemetery on a slope facing the abbey.

If a visitor is amazed at the reconstruction job already done, Father Girolamo warns him that appearances are deceptive. Walls of church, monastery and refectory are standing again, but the monk points out "it's only a shell."

It may take another 10 years, he said, to rebuild the interior of the buildings whose treasures made the abbey, one of the artists' wonders of the world.

Besides aid from the Christian Democrat Italian government, the monks said they have received small contributions from Benedictines in Germany as well as the United States and some assistance

from Belgians and Swiss.

American sources in Italy said they have no record here or any recollection of a "Voice of America" broadcast promising the abbey would be rebuilt. They explain that Marshall Plan funds cannot be used for rebuilding religious properties.

If little American aid has gone to the abbey, much on the other hand, has gone into rebuilding the town of Cassino in the valley below. Largely through ERP, and through the Army and UNRRA before, the ruins of war are fading and the town is rising again.

Acting Mayor Pietro Malatesta, Christian Democrat, estimated 40 per cent of Cassino is rebuilt and 17,000 of the original 25,000 inhabitants are back in town.

The first building was dedicated by former premier Ivanoe Bonomi on the first anniversary of the big allied bombing that flattened the town in an unsuccessful attempt to drive out the Germans.

In the five years since then, courthouse, hospital, high school, grammar school, city hall, slaughterhouse, jail and public library have been built or are nearly completed. Principal streets have been laid, although not yet named. In addition there has been considerable private building, notably

restaurants, hotels and a big movie house called "The Rainbow Cinema."

A new orphanage has been built through donations from the order of the Sons of Italy in the United States.

Malatesta said malaria is being licked, but tuberculosis is still a serious problem. The birth rate is up—800 births to 400 deaths a year.

The new town is rising slightly to the west of the old Cassino. Some of the ruins are being preserved as a monument. It is a difficult project, however. The ruins are crumbling and blending with the rocky slope of the hill. There are only a few jagged walls still standing.

Five thousand British troops who died in the battle of Cassino and the surrounding area are buried in a huge cemetery on the outskirts of town. American dead lie at Nettuno Cemetery near Anzio. A few German soldiers are buried under wooden crosses in a little cemetery a few miles south of Cassino. The women lay flowers there on All Souls Day every November.

A plaque describing the great battle has been placed at the entrance of the new city hall. But time has moved on. Alongside is a poster calling for volunteers for the new Italian Army.

High Schoolers Of Area Participate In Pioneer Week

Representatives from nine high schools in this area participated in the Pioneer Week climax Friday at Howard County Junior College.

Spotlighted at the dance in the college gym Friday evening were Billy Van Pelt, Big Spring, who was chosen as Cowboy for the special week; and Ella Vonn Fortune, Ackerly, who was selected as the Cowgirl. Both were presented with special awards.

Under the direction of J. V. Blabon, English instructor, HCJC students put on a melodrama for the student body and visiting high school seniors.

"During the day, around 300 persons viewed the leathercraft displays in the industrial arts department. Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Big Spring, was presented with a ladies' coil purse; Barbara Beard, Brownsville, with a ladies' handbag; and Robert Broughton, Welch with a gilded Cecil M. Brooks was in charge.

Visitors were presented from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Knott, Stanton, Brownfield, Midland, Lamesa and Welch.

Unluckiest Fall Guy Of All Can't Do Much About It

By ELLIOTT CHAZE AP STAFF

DENVER, April 1.—Paratroops, pole vaulters and football players can learn to hit the ground with a minimum of brskage.

Even hoboes have a system for jumping and rolling from slow freights.

But consider the lonely cause of the limping fall guy of them all: The rodeo circuit's bronco rider. Destined to spend a large part of his time engaged in flip-flops that shouldn't happen to a windshield wiper, there's not much he can do about minimizing the danger.

Jim Shoulders of Tulsa, Okla., chosen last year by the rodeo Cowboys' Association as the best all-around performer in the business, says: "You seldom fall off a horse or a bull the same way."

Still quoting Shoulders, who rode here in the National Western Stock Show Rodeo:

"One time you land on your neck. Next time you hit the dirt on your left elbow and right eyebrow. I've broken most of the better-known bones in my body that way."

"You hear a lot of folks talk about how good babies can fall down without getting hurt. Rodeo fans are always telling you just go limp and that takes care of everything."

"Brother, you try going limp in the middle of a six-foot dive onto your head. You'll wind up permanently stiff—all over."

Shoulders says there's no set formula for scotting out from beneath the hooves of horse or bull after you've lost intimate contact with the animal.

"Every time it's different. A horse may wheel around like he's going away. And all of a sudden he'll skitter back and stomp you with a hind foot. Or he may be on top you before you make your second bounce."

Shoulders says, however, that few bucking horses are killers. "The bulls are worst. They're heavier and they're so clumsy. They make a mush of just about anything they step on."

This would indicate that the lanky, brown-haired Oklahoman spends a lot of time in hospitals. He doesn't. He has the feeling hospitals could be a habit. For that reason he just drops in "long enough to get a bone set." He's fractured one arm several times, ditto a collarbone, an impressive series of ribs, a leg and an ankle.

And of course there've been sprains, some of them routine, others peculiar to the business of riding bucking horses.

Only protective equipment worn by Shoulders is a logically-placed sponge, wedged in the seat of his tight-fitting levis. He figures he's "beat the life out of" enough sponges to window-wash the Empire State Building.

But from Shoulders' point of view it's been more than worth it and he's anything but querulous

"show business."

"It makes me sick," he says, "the way the rodeo announcer has to ask the people to clap after a man turns in a good ride. All that come-on-folks-and-give-the-little-fella-a-hand!

"When Kyle Rote carried the ball for SMU in the Cotton Bowl nobody had to ask the fans to give him a hand. No sir. Those folks just rared up on their hind legs and went crazy."

Shoulders points out that bucking horse riders work against a stop watch, under extreme pressure, and their success depends on skill, stamina and physical condition.

"W just have to keep different part of ourselves in condition," he grins.

Put Cabbage Back In Your Menu

Don't let lingering cooking odors rob you of your favorite dish. Cook cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, fry fish, onions, etc. Have whatever your heart desires! With a Vent-A-Head over your stove collecting and removing the steam and grease the minute it leaves the pot or pan you won't be able to detect the smell... even in the kitchen.



LOOK AT THE WALL ABOVE YOUR STOVE... IF YOU NEED A Vent-A-Head... BUY NOW!

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ORIGINAL PRODUCT NOW SIDELINE

Berry Farm Mushrooms Into City Itself In Thirty Years

By JACQ' QUIGO AP STAFF

BUENA PARK, Calif., April 1.—Thirty years ago a slim, soft-spoken young man named Walter Knott leased 10 acres of land on an out-of-the-way Southern California lane and buckled down to growing berries.

Because he disliked splitting his profits with middlemen, he opened a roadside stand to sell his produce. While Walter worked in the fields his bustling wife, Cordelia, tended the stand and in her spare time made succulent berry pies which she put on sale beside the fruit baskets.

Soon venturesome motorists in increasing numbers were stopping at the roadside shack. In 1927 the Knotts had to erect a larger building to accommodate tables and chairs were added and in 1934, chicken dinners. A year later they could serve 70 customers at once and business was more than they could handle.

Today Knott's berry farm—Walter and Cordelia never bothered to coin a more impressive name—is practically a city in itself. Besides berries, now a sideline, tourists and townsfolk can buy anything from a jar of preserves to a frock in the dress shop.

On Sundays a thousand people at a time munch fried chicken (price \$1.75) in eight dining rooms. Walter says 88,000 dinners are served every Sabbath. The week day average is 5,400. In 1948 the Knotts served 1,084,461 dinners and business in 1949 was better still.

The booming berry farm, which employs 450 persons, has become a family enterprise with Knott's four children active partners. Russell manages the market, Virginia runs the gift shop and Marion and Tom operate the dress shop. Ken Oliphant, Tom's husband, handles the large mail order trade in jams and jellies.

Mrs. Knott, who still regards the kitchen as her private sphere, spends her time amid pots and pans bossing her 80 women workers.

And Knott? Long ago he became history of America's pioneers in this grandparent's crossed the plains by covered wagon from Texas). This led him to construct, beginning in 1942, an authentic gold rush mining town on his property.

He calls it "ghost town" and assembled it shack by shack, hauling in abandoned buildings from forgotten California mining areas. Lining main street are a Walla Walla Express Co., a Silver Dollar saloon, Chinese laundry, general store, jail, blacksmith shop and livery. The town is still expanding. Knott recently sent a scout to Arizona and Nevada for relics from additional frontier settlements.

Walter gave life to his town by assembling a cast of characters to people it. There's Aunt Nellie, a garrulous oldster who plays the Dulcimer on the front porch of an Ozark cabin; Guy Boydston, a former sourdough who handles burros at the entrance to a simulated mine shaft; Roy Mowry, a colorfully garbed ex-miner; Bill Higdon, who conducts sightseeing tours in a covered wagon, and finally Sheriff Jim Lewis, star and all, who is a deputy sheriff in real life.

The 10-acre farm of 3 years ago has mushroomed into 150 acres of berries and other produce. Ghost town, the dining rooms and such added attractions as a theatre, a horse arena seating 3,000, a miniature railway and a covered wagon camp fill another 80 landscaped acres. There are 30 acres for parking alone and the lots are frequently filled.

Berries, chicken dinners and ghost town have made Knott's berry farm a tourist mecca. Walter has letters from people in a score of countries telling him how much they enjoyed being his guests.

The Knotts, both 60 now and graying, have no intention of slowing down. Walter sums it up:

"We want to continue growing, to

give people more to enjoy. We plan additions to the theatre; we want to stage the melodramas of the '50s. And we're adding another dining room—the Buffalo Steak Room—the Buffalo Steak Restaurant (Knott maintains a bison herd).

"We've been very fortunate here. Perhaps we are successful because we give the place our undivided attention. We have no other activities and seldom leave the grounds. Instead, people seem to come to us."

March Construction Hits \$308,830 Here

Permits were issued in March for a total of \$308,830 in construction, City Building Inspector F. W. Bette said Saturday.

The month's total was the highest ever issued in a single month with the exception of March, 1948, when permit was granted for the \$5,642,650 Veterans Administration hospital here, Bette said. Total for that month was \$5,765,720.

March permits brought the 1950 total to more than three-quarters of a million dollars. In January, \$285,910 in construction permits was issued while February's total was \$274,290.

Total for the year now stands at \$869,030.

A Breakdown of the March permits shows permits were issued for \$206,155 in new construction, \$34,175 in additions, \$1,520 in re-roofing, \$5,599 in moving, \$11,190 in remodeling, and \$400 in demolishing projects.

City Consumption Of Water Boosted

Water consumption increased sharply here during March, City Manager H. W. Whitney indicated Saturday.

Total for the month was 74,825,000 gallons—more than 20,000,000 higher than in February when 52,805,000 gallons were consumed.

The March figure was also slightly higher than the total for the same period a year ago. Consumption in March, 1949, amounted to 71,157,000 gallons.

The city manager attributed the increase in part to watering of lawns and shrubbery. Lack of rainfall during the month accentuated the increased use for irrigation purposes.

C-C Meet Set Monday

Chamber of commerce directors are to meet in regular session at noon Monday, Adolph Swartz, chamber president, reminded Saturday. The meeting will be held at a luncheon to be held in the Settles hall room.

Now Open

OUR SAUNDWICH SHOP
901 MAIN
Really Good Hamburgers and Sandwiches
COME IN - OR TAKE A SACK HOME
Also
"Chili" Tamales "Short Orders"
Wayne Stidam Ice Stations
1401 Gregg 901 Main

THE SHOES YOU'LL CHOOSE FOR

Easter

everybody's looking at my

BABY DOLL FLATS



Jacquelines
right out of...

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All these ways: Calf in Red, Green, or Navy... Dossin in White or Gray.

The simple, drowsy little baby-doll flats you've been asking for! So flattering, they're here every new way... low wedges, flat heels, AAA to B, 4 to 10.

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New Ownership
Of THE
NEWS, NOVELTY
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SHINE PARLOR
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For
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DR. FRANK L. DORSEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Has Taken Over the Office Of
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Offices In The Allen Building
205 1/2 East 3rd
Offices Completely Remodeled
Graduate of Texas Chiropractic College

HERE IS MORE

Proof

From Your Texas Neighbors

THAT YOU CAN TAKE OFF Ugly Fat

IT'S SIMPLE. IT'S AMAZING, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unattractive fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. You don't have to starve yourself, eat sensibly according to instructions on bottle. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blood disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

NOTHING HARMFUL IN BARCENTRATE

Barcentrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off weight. No starvation diet. No diet list to pay for. No vitamins to fortify you against hunger for you won't be hungry.

Ask your doctor about the Barcentrate formula. Barcentrate contains: Bases, Oregon Grape, Senna Leaves, Prickly Ash Bark, Cascara, Magnesium Sulphate, Saccharin, Sodium Benzoate.

LOWEST IN PRICE—HIGHEST IN RESULTS.

OVER TWO MILLION BOTTLES SOLD IN TEXAS



52 POUNDS LOST—FEELS LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON

"When I started taking Barcentrate, I weighed 250 pounds. I now weigh 198."

"I feel like a different person since taking Barcentrate. I have cut down on it for several weeks at a time and I know that if I would take it more faithfully, I would get still better results. I never blot anymore as I did before."—Signed: L. McInnis, Devine, Texas.

NOW 20 POUNDS LESS FEELS SO MUCH BETTER

"At Christmas time a doctor friend reached to me. He is not good for people approaching middle age to carry so much weight; it taxes the heart too much. I made a New Year's resolution to reduce. I commenced to take Barcentrate. It has been so simple and easy that without half trying I lost 20 pounds in two months and feel so much better."—Signed: Mrs. M. L. Montgomery, 204 McLintock St., Amarillo, Texas.

TOOK 7 BOTTLES—28 POUNDS LOST CAN'T PRAISE BARCENTRATE ENOUGH

"I am now on my seventh bottle of Barcentrate and I just don't know how to praise it enough," writes Mrs. E. I. Worth, 4230 Vivian Road, Houston 16, Texas. "I weighed 200 pounds before taking Barcentrate and I lost 28 pounds. I wouldn't be without Barcentrate."

LOSES 38 POUNDS—WAIST LINE NOW 5 INCHES LESS

"I want to write you of my experience with Barcentrate. I have been taking it just eight weeks and in that time I have lost just 38 pounds. When I started taking Barcentrate, I wore a size forty-eight bust and my waist line was 45 inches. I now wear a size forty-four bust and my waist line is 40 inches."

"I shall continue taking Barcentrate until I have lost the amount of weight the doctor has prescribed. When I started taking Barcentrate I weighed 240 1/2 pounds and the doctor says I must get back to normal weight of 150 pounds."—Signed: Mrs. Lillian Delkessamp, 1011 Harper Lane, Austin, Texas.

NOW WEIGHS 37 POUNDS LESS RELIEVES GAS AND SWELLING

Mrs. C. E. Hooker, 1122 N. Lee, Odessa, Texas, sends in the following:

"Barcentrate has helped me very much. I have now lost all the weight I wish to—from 160 to 123 pounds. I still take Barcentrate occasionally as it relieves gas and swelling after eating."

TAKES OFF 15 POUNDS FEELS FINE ALL THE TIME

Mrs. R. M. May, 1018 Mitchell Ave., Lubbock, Texas, writes us the following:

"I have taken Barcentrate about four weeks and lost 15 pounds, and feeling fine all the time. It doesn't make me nervous—can't tell anything is happening except in looseness of clothing."

20 POUNDS LOST WITHOUT RIGID DIETING

"I should like to express my appreciation of Barcentrate. I consider Barcentrate the best reducing product on the market. I have lost approximately 20 pounds taking it, without rigid dieting."—Signed: Mrs. H. L. Lebell, 2506 Second Ave., Dallas, Texas.

LIKES TONIC EFFECT OF BARCENTRATE

"I am glad to speak a good word for Barcentrate," writes Mrs. Sam Stutz, Route 1, Box 403K, Beaumont, Texas. "It is wonderful. I take it for dizzy spells, also headaches. It gives me quick relief. I have lost 10 pounds and feel so much better."

KEEPS WEIGHT DOWN

"I have obtained satisfactory results with Barcentrate. When I feel that I am overweight and want to lose fat, I take Barcentrate. I always get good results and it makes me feel good."—Signed: Abel L. Rodriguez, Sr., 250 Zelena St., San Antonio, Texas.

INSIST ON BARCENTRATE • ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE • AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

A Bible Thought For Today -

The average legacy is dissipated in seven years. The record of a good and great life is handed down for countless generations. "A great name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." - Prov. 22-1.

Springtime Brings The Need Of Our Annual Clean-up Campaigns

Here it is April—and spring—and almost fly time. And time, it seems to us, that something was being done about the annual city-wide spring clean-up. Of course, as long as the sand continues to blow, and the weather stays dry, there may not be so great a danger in the fly menace. But some of these days, if history repeats itself, it might rain, and then stay warm. When that happens, we suddenly will awake to the fact that a health problem is squarely upon us.

down town businesses. The worst threat of flies in Big Spring today is to be found in some of the downtown alleys. It is time to have a litter refresher through a clean-up campaign and other media and combat this budding menace. In the past the chamber of commerce and the city have teamed effectively, with other organizations joining generously and effectively, to stage clean-up campaigns. This seems the logical approach this year. Perhaps something has been done about the matter already. Perhaps all forces are waiting for someone to suggest that the machinery be thrown into operation. If the latter possibility is the case, then we hope that this piece is a formal invitation to all concerned to tackle this job—and tackle it promptly and energetically. In the words of the immortal Snuffy Smith — "Time's a-wasting."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Eventual Union Of Ire With Northern Ireland Anticipated

THAT VOTE IN THE U. S. HOUSE OF Representatives, denying Britain further aid funds so long as Ireland remains partitioned, was a tentative affair subject to expected revoke, but it has echoed like a shot in a rocky cavern. Dublin, Belfast, London, and other capitals reacted, each according to its lights. The House action was generally interpreted as political play but the fact remains that the effect of this surprise maneuver has been emphasized again that the partition of the Emerald Isle is one of the burning issues of our time.

conference that he believes Ireland will win unity within the period he is ambassador here.

PERHAPS WE MAY GET A BETTER picture of Northern Ireland's viewpoint during the forthcoming visit of her prime minister, Sir Basil Brooke, who is en route here. He is not being deterred from this trip by the House of Representatives vote, or by the declaration of Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York that Sir Basil won't be welcomed at New York City Hall because the prime minister's government banned the recent St. Patrick's Day celebrations. At a luncheon in London Sir Basil said:

"It seems to me that the only attitude for me to adopt is that if my hosts don't like the look of me they can always engage a cabin—if one is available—to send me back. I have offered the hand of friendship to Southern Ireland, but it has not been accepted in perhaps the way one might have wished."

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Senator Bridges' Master Spy Charges Have No Foundation

Senator Bridges telephoned me on Tuesday morning to say that I had done him an injustice when, in discussing the campaign which began with the Formosa affair and went on to the McCarthy business, I included him among the unconstructed and irreconcilable isolationists. He is quite right in saying that his own record is not isolationist. I wish I had remembered it and had described him, as I did Senator Knowland and Senator Smith of New Jersey, as one who, though not intending to be isolationist, is conducting a campaign which has paralyzed American foreign policy in the Far East, and will, if it goes on, separate us from all our allies and partners in Asia and leave us isolated and without influence.

have been a "master spy" who has controlled government for the past seven or eight years, and he has contrived to destroy Chiang Kai-shek and arrange the triumph of Mao Tse-tung. Senator Bridges does not know who that spy is. Nor has he one shred of proof that there is or ever was such a master spy. He is, moreover, enough sense to know that the master spy could not have been Mr. Owen Lattimore. But he cannot imagine how he could have suffered such a disaster if some supreme villain had pulled the strings.

"This leads him to assert that General Marshall and Secretary Acheson have been the dupes and puppets of a ring of conspirators whom they have harbored in the Department of State. He thinks that these conspirators, who have been directed by the master spy, prevented this government from helping Chiang enough to enable him to defeat the Communists. If Senator Bridges is to sustain his charge, he will have to show (1) that the Wedemeyer estimate of what it would take to save Chiang was fraudulently exaggerated by "the master spy," and (2) that General Marshall's decision not to commit this government to such an undertaking was dictated by "the master spy." That will take some proving.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Piano-Mover Leo Is Neighborly Greenwich Village Character

NEW YORK (AP)—NOW YOU CAN BELIEVE about Greenwich Village what you want to, but I will always love it—if for nothing else—because Leo, the intelligent piano mover still lives there. This fellow Leo is one of the gentler characters you bump into in the village, which is not a nest of international Bohemian sin, as people might think. One of the most neighborly characters in neighboring Greenwich Village is this fellow, Leo. He was a great guy if you had to move from one apartment to another, but you really did have to count your books first.

THE OTHER NIGHT I BUMPED INTO Leo at a village refreshment stand for the first time in years. Leo had dropped his drab workaday garb and was wearing a snazzy garbardiene coat. "I quit moving pianos five years ago," he said. "Tried to lift one and tore my guts out. Spent months in a hospital." The suspicion remains, however, that he has maintained his contacts with other movers, as he still had a rope tied bundle of books for sale. When Leo doesn't sell his books, he goes home and reads those he has left. This has given him an assorted education. "I went to work at 8 and spent 20 years earning a living for other children in the family," he said. "The trouble with this work is that by the time you understand what is wrong with it, it is too late to do anything about it."

LEO BASICALLY LOVES AUTHORS and thinks they are underpaid—all except poets. "The churlishness of poets is beyond belief," he said. "It began with this guy Horace. He used to get drunk and criticize his patrons so much that they had to carry him outside and beat sense into his head. "They've been like that ever since—churls, that's what poets are."

Those Horrible Flying Saucers Again



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson Mongolian Living Buddha Prays 'Fiercely' For Friend Lattimore On Eve Of Hearing

WASHINGTON—In Baltimore, a weather-worn but merry-eyed Mongolian oracle, swathed in Oriental robes, is saying "fierce prayers" for his friend, Owen Lattimore, as he arrives from Afghanistan to face the charges of Senator McCarthy. The old man is the dhowa hutuktu or Living Buddha, spiritual leader of Mongolia's Buddhists, whose flock now consists of two Mongolian refugees. These three are the only foreign "agents" the FBI has been able to find who landed on the West Coast and got in touch with Lattimore.

broken by his two fellow refugees, the Living Buddha, now 67, dramatically waved his bony fingers to emphasize how baffled he was that Lattimore could be fighting against communism so vigorously, yet at the same time be accused as this country's top Communist spy. As for his own plans, the Living Buddha hopes to establish a church-in-exile in the United States to save it from being stamped out altogether by the Communists. The last ramparts of his religion are about to fall to the Communists in Tibet, he fears.

AIDS DEPARTMENT Aside from his religious preoccupation the Living Buddha spends his time ransacking his memory for basic data about Mongolia, which is compiled by Johns Hopkins University under Lattimore's direction, and is made available to the State Department—a vital record about an area where the United States has no observers. As the Living Buddha talked, he waved his fingers in expressive gestures that told what he was saying before it could be interpreted. He was wrapped in rainbow-colored gowns with a red orhimji or scarf over one shoulder. But, under the Oriental gowns, he wore a pair of solid American shoes. Mongolian shoes are hard to get in this country, and besides they hurt his feet.

When the Living Buddha learned of Mr. McCarthy's Red charges against Lattimore, the old oracle asked Mrs. Lattimore: "Are these accusations fierce?" "Yes," admitted Mrs. Lattimore. "Then I will say fierce prayers for Mr. Lattimore," he promised. The Living Buddha reiterated his faith in Lattimore in an exclusive interview with this columnist.

PEARSON IN MONGOLIA In 1925 this writer took the long, tough trip over the Gobi Desert to the domain of the Living Buddha in order to ascertain what progress the Soviet effort was making in its effort to penetrate Mongolia as a step toward seizing all Asia. This route across the same route of the Gobi was followed by Genghis Khan and other conquerors when they terrorized Asia, and it was obviously the route which Soviet conquerors would take in any new move for conquest. Had Senator McCarthy known about my trip, doubtless he would have had me investigated by the Senate for driving in a Soviet-owned car. But since the Russians controlled all automobiles, it was the only way to go. My chauffeur, incidentally, was Count Sergei Witte, son of the Czarist foreign minister who signed the Treaty of Portsmouth ending the Russo-Japanese war, and he was just as unhappy about the Soviet regime as Senator McCarthy is now. Some day, perhaps, the senator will learn that everyone seen talking to a Russian or even working with the Russians is not necessarily a Soviet spy—though it does seem that the Senator learns the hard way.

Here are 10 points which I feel have put the movie industry in its present predicament: 1. Theater prices are too high. 2. Re-releases of old pictures, not advertised as such, have soured many theatergoers. 3. To see the best picture of a double feature, you generally have to be in the theater at 7 p. m. or 10:30. The secondary film goes on when most people arrive. 4. Double features should be arranged for a well-rounded entertainment. Instead, we see such bills as "The Heiress" with "All the King's Men," two long and heavy films. 5. Theaters make little effort to get customers in at the beginning of a picture. 6. Producers have too often placed star value above story values. 7. Misbehaving personalities have often been rewarded with stardom and contracts, with the

resulting bad publicity. 8. Hollywood has always been more concerned with selling stars and pictures rather than itself. 9. Producers have too often underestimated their audiences. General Eisenhower had been asked to justify a New York statement that U.S. disarmament had been too drastic. This scared both the Democrats who are responsible for the defense budget and the Republicans who hope to make character as the great economizers. Democrats who know they are going to renounce their Harry look good care to put his possible opponent on public record. In an unusual move they forced an open session so that he who runs might read what the general actually said rather than leaked versions. Despite a novelized law, the general was as usual a factual and ingratiating witness. He is not quite so colorful in multi as in his discussion of the issues he had raised, he proved anew his diplomatic qualities. He faulted on the budget in detail—but he called for a healthy economy as a necessary defense. Pinned down, he finally said his suggestions might cost a few hundred million dollars more. As the general established himself on one side, the other, of the argument, a slight smile appeared on the face of the experienced Senator Russell of Georgia and others. The smile broadened to a grin as the bright movie lights flashed on at crucial questions and the general straightened up, gestured and threw in some well-rounded remarks about our churches, our schools and our way of life. The Senate Dean, Senator McKellar, wasn't taking any chances where a Republican dark horse was concerned. He pressed the general on specific budget items, relaxing only after the witness said plainly that "we are fairly well on the proper line between economy and security."

Committee Republicans were generally polite and noncommittal in their attitudes. As Eisenhower was speaking, their rank-

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

As If It Makes Any Difference, A National Cat Week Is Slated

Did you know the cat population of the United States is 21,000,000 and that approximately 50 per cent of this number of cats, or over 10,000,000, are homeless, neglected and abused? I didn't. And didn't particularly care. And don't till now. But there may be some cat fanciers and some cat lovers numbered among the readers, and it is no more than fair I guess, to tell them something of the workings of an organization called the American Feline Society, Inc.

Yes, there is such a society, because they mailed me some literature with the request that this good journal do something about publicizing National Cat Week. Holy Cats! If you want to put this on your calendar in the wake of Get Acquainted Week, it's OK with me. The dates, the Society informs, are November 3-11, which leaves us all plenty of time to build up a reserve of cats. There's even a slogan: "Help Save America's Cats—Adopt A Cat." There's plenty of time for that, too. And if you have any trouble finding a kitty to adopt, phone me, and I can find you one. There was a Mama who usurped a box in our garage a few weeks ago, to emerge later with five little ones. I snubbed the whole family, and they left in a feline

huff. This was, of course, before I realized that there was a cat crisis in this country. If Mama were to return now, I probably would adopt her and all five of her children. Here's why: The American Feline Society's pamphlet tells that as a pet the cat requires no weekly bathing; does not have to be taken on twice-daily walks; evokes no angry neighbors' complaints for barking at 2 a. m.; has no odor and won't bite the postman. I take this as being an invidious comparison against dogs. It says there is no barking, but it doesn't say there is no 2 a. m. yawling. But, if a cat as a pet won't do, the literature continues, then you take a work cat. This type of cat requires no personal attention beyond an adequate diet of meat, fish, plenty of milk and fresh drinking water, conveniently accessible to the cat at all times. Such a cat will destroy an enormous number of rodents each 24 hours. So there you are. If you hate rats, you'll get a work cat. If you care for rats, get a pet cat and treat it so well that it will not even want to glance at a rat. If you hate both rats and cats, get a mouse-trap, and don't put out any saucers of milk.—BOB WHIPKEY.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

House Pulls Katzenjammer In Vote On Irish Partition Issue

WASHINGTON, (AP)—MAYBE YOU'RE still bewildered by the sudden vote of the House of Representatives to cut off all Marshall Plan help for Britain unless it ends the partition of Ireland.

News of this must have shocked Europe a bit. You can imagine how we'd feel if our positions were reversed and we were pretty broke and depending on Britain for money and help to get us over a hump.

And then suppose the British House of Commons suddenly decided to cut off all help to us unless we agreed to give Texas back to Mexico. We'd be a little surprised, maybe.

But if you watched the House of Representatives every day you might not be surprised because the House isn't always the most solemn debating society in the world.

THE HOUSE FROM TIME TO TIME has done things which the senators, who take themselves more seriously—most of the time—have had to cancel out.

In this case the House action was just a one-day shock because no one expected the decision on Britain to stick. But how could something like that happen? It was very simple. The House—most of the members weren't there—was dozing through the gabbling on the Marshall Plan.

Suddenly it got hit on the head with a verbal brick by Rep. John Edward Fogarty, a Democrat who is president of the Bricklayers Union No. 1 of Rhode Island. Fogarty proudly lists his bricklayers' connection in his own biographical note in the Congressional Directory.

It's a terrible thing the British have done to the Irish, said Fogarty, keeping six counties in the north of Ireland inside the British Commonwealth and never letting the south of Ireland take over the whole country.

IT CAN'T GO ON, SAID THE GENERAL, getting more indignant by the minute, as you'd see for yourself in you read his speech. And the best way to stop it, he said, is to stop letting the British have American money until they stop keeping the counties of Ireland apart. Then up jumped John J. Rooney, the lawyer-congressman from Brooklyn and Gordon L. McDonough, who used to make explosives and now is a congressman from California. They took their stand beside Fogarty.

So one word led to another, with the Irishmen doing most of the talking and before anyone knew what was happening some one called for a vote and the vote came out 99 to 66 for Fogarty's idea. Since that total vote of 165 is only a small part of the 435 House members, it was clear that most of them were bothering themselves with something else instead of being on the House floor.

YOU CAN CALL THE VOTE OF THE House irresponsible, or reckless, or just good clean fun, since it was sure to be cancelled, but by final House or Senate action.

But it must have had a strange effect in Europe, particularly Britain, where so many people depend on the Marshall Plan and the plan is such an important part of the country's foreign policy.

The cries here on the morning after were sharp. The Washington Post, under House vote "outrageous" and added: "Ham acting en masse is an undignified spectacle."

And the Washington Star said: "...like so many other practical jokes, it was a deadly serious thing. The butt of the joke is the American people, a majority of whose representatives on the floor at the time were playing with TNT."

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Ike's Aware Of Political Aura As He Gives His Defense Views

WASHINGTON.—A potential president paid a call upon the Senate Appropriations committee Wednesday in his capacity as a military expert and it was hard to decide which politicians were the more wary of him.

General Eisenhower had been asked to justify a New York statement that U.S. disarmament had been too drastic. This scared both the Democrats who are responsible for the defense budget and the Republicans who hope to make character as the great economizers.

Democrats who know they are going to renounce their Harry look good care to put his possible opponent on public record. In an unusual move they forced an open session so that he who runs might read what the general actually said rather than leaked versions.

Despite a novelized law, the general was as usual a factual and ingratiating witness. He is not quite so colorful in multi as in his discussion of the issues he had raised, he proved anew his diplomatic qualities. He faulted on the budget in detail—but he called for a healthy economy as a necessary defense. Pinned down, he finally said his suggestions might cost a few hundred million dollars more. As the general established himself on one side, the other, of the argument, a slight smile appeared on the face of the experienced Senator Russell of Georgia and others. The smile broadened to a grin as the bright movie lights flashed on at crucial questions and the general straightened up, gestured and threw in some well-rounded remarks about our churches, our schools and our way of life.

ing member, Senator Bridges, read carefully the text of the original Eisenhower remarks but asked no questions and departed before the end.

General Eisenhower of course is entirely aware of the political aura which now envelops his every action. He referred to it, in fact, when a conservative Democrat—Senator McClellan of Arkansas—invited him in effect to criticize the Truman fiscal policies and he refused. Later, Eisenhower commented to a friendly Democrat that he thought the press had looked rather too hard for an issue in his speech. His disagreement with the budget he characterized as minor.

Defense is a sensitive subject. With a good deal of courage President Truman set a substantially lower ceiling on it than original estimates from the armed services. But even the economy-minded Congress is nervous about it. A man of General Eisenhower's stature could raise a real tornado if he gave Congress grounds for fear.

The Big Spring Herald

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WORD-A-DAY By BACH INTELLIGENTSIA (Int'l. Int'l. a.) NOW IN INFORMED INTELLECTUAL PEOPLE COLLECTIVELY, THE EDUCATED OR PROFESSIONAL GROUP, CLASS OR PARTY, — OFTEN DERISIVE HEY! WISE GUYS!

Frozen Orange Juice Leading Big Parade

NEW YORK, April 1. — The spectacular success of frozen orange juice is luring a host of other new frozen concentrates into the market.

Frozen grape juice, grapefruit and orange-grapefruit blends already are selling as fast as they can be stocked. Frozen tomato juice is being test-marketed in five cities. Frozen apple, lemon, lime, lemonade and prune juice are just getting into general distribution. Tangerine juice is being quick-frozen on a small scale.

A firm in Honolulu hopes to have its "nectar" of papaya (A tropical fruit tasting something like apricot) in Mainland stores this spring, and maybe guava juice later. Hawaiian and Puerto Rico pineapple interests are experimenting with frozen pineapple juice.

And the concentrates are not restricted just to fruit juices. Frozen coffee is reported doing well. The first frozen chocolate drink is scheduled to be introduced in the northeast this week. Several large milk canners are engaged in research toward a milk concentrate. As for frozen orange juice, it's still making fabulous progress. Back in 1946, total industry output was around 100,000 gallons. By last year sales had soared to 100 times that figure. And the authoritative trade magazine "Quick Frozen Foods" estimates production from Florida oranges alone this year will at least double the 1949 volume and top 20 million gallons. California should add at least a million more.

One gallon makes 20 to 23 of the little six-ounce cans of concentrate, to which the housewife adds three like parts of cold water to make reconstituted juice with its vitamins intact, its flavor unimpaired

by easy heat processing. The brand-new industry bailed Florida citrus out of a serious surplus problem in 1948. Since then, largely because of the growth freerzer demand, fresh fruit prices have climbed sharply.

Four years ago a packer could get a box of oranges delivered to his Florida plant for 35 cents. Today he has to pay more than \$3.00 in most areas. This increase has been only partly met by boosting the retail price of frozen orange juice from around 23-27 cents a can last fall to about 31 cents now.

"With future growth of orange concentrate sales limited only by the fruit supply, it will be important for growers to avoid policies which could advance consumer prices to a point where unfavorable resistance may develop," says A. E. Stevens, vice president of Minute Maid Corp.

Citrus grove values have advanced right along with prices—trebling in some areas during the past year alone. Some of the leading packers have been acquiring vast acreages to help stabilize their own costs and assure supplies of fruit. The Snow Crop Marketers division of Clinton Foods Co., for example, now owns over 7,500 acres of orange, grapefruit and tangerine groves.

Howard F. Lochrie, marketing director of Birds Eye-Snyder division of General Foods, said recently that Florida's citrus industry must boost its output of oranges by one-third within the next five years if it is to meet the anticipated demand for frozen concentrate.

These three firms are the "big three" of the industry, accounting for possibly 80 per cent of the sales. But several other packers are coming up fast, and there are now around 80 labels in frozen

orange juice alone. Several concentrating and freezing processes are used. The packers are striving constantly to increase the speed of processing because air is an enemy of flavor.

Dr. J. L. Heid of Lake Wales, Fla., research director of the Florida Citrus Canners Co-operative co-packers with Birds Eye, says of his company's method: "Within one minute after the juice leaves the fruit it's chilled to 40 degrees and the air is out. Within the next four minutes the juice is through the evaporator so the water's out too. Our oranges take just 20 minutes from the squeezer to the frozen can—15 minutes faster than last year."

Second biggest item among the concentrates at present is grape juice, introduced early in 1949. Welch Grape Juice Co. and Snow Crop, two leading factors in this item, say they are selling all they can produce. Welch plans to double its output this year and says "we anticipate another sell-out."

Some of the newcomers among the concentrates seem headed for specialized markets rather than general family use.

Frozen lemon concentrate, for example, is described by one packer as "a natural for restaurants and bars."

Frozen prune juice, just entering national distribution, is touted by a spokesman for Fruitcrest Corp. of Brooklyn, as "a drink that's going to surprise a lot of people who never knew what the natural juice tastes like. They bought prune juice mostly for its laxative value. In bottles, and the heat required in bottling destroys much of the real flavor."

A frozen milk concentrate—when and if perfected—is expected to be most useful in supplying the large transient populations of resort

April's Worst Month Of Year For Blazes

NEW YORK, April 1. — Every month is a good month to watch out for fires but April, the records show, demands special attention. Many of the worst fire disasters in American history have occurred in April. It was on April 18, 1906, that an earthquake ripped apart San Francisco. The fire that followed killed more than 450, destroyed 28,000 buildings and devastated property valued at \$330 million.

It was April 16-17, 1947, that two shiploads of ammonium nitrate blew up at Texas City, Tex. In the blast and flames 468 persons perished, 3,000 were injured and \$50 million worth of property was destroyed.

And just a year ago, April 9, 24 lives were lost at Effingham, Ill., in one of the country's worst hospital fires.

Over a 25-year period, records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters show total fire losses are greater in December but April gets more than its share of the big ones.

Back in 1838, April 27, 1,156 buildings in Charleston, S. C., were gutted by fire. On April 28, 1865, the Mississippi steamer, Sultana, crowded with almost 2,000 union prisoners, exploded eight miles above Memphis. In 20 minutes flames blanketed the ship from stem to stern and 1,450 soldiers perished in areas during short seasonal consumption periods. Fine for ships, and regions remote from fresh-milk sources, too.

If you haven't seen any of the new concentrates in your store, it may be because the storekeeper can't get them demand still exceeds the supply of most. Or because he hasn't the display-freezer space to stock them. The Agriculture Department's latest food availability report said only 31.4 per cent of retail food stores handled even the biggest frozen food item, frozen orange juice, last November. The percentage is gaining fast, though—a year ago it was under 17,

IT'S

HOSIERY WEEK



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Ruth Barry nylons in the newest Spring shades. Clear and sheer to flatter your legs. These are 15 denier and in 51 gauge.
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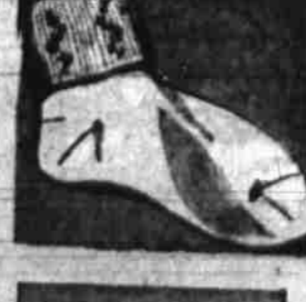
ANKLETS
GENUINE English 4x3 rib. Solid colors in pastel shades or bright tones. Highly mercerized. Misses sizes . . .
29c



ANKLETS
Misses combed cotton yarn in pastel shades, also white. Turned down 1 1/2 ribbed cuff. Lots of wear yet inexpensive. Misses sizes . . .
19c



ANKLETS
Blazer stripes in a wide variety of colors. In grain knit of fine cotton. Turned down ribbed cuff. Children sizes.
25c



ANKLETS
Anklets for the little Tot. Fine mercerized cotton in fast colors. Turned down ribbed cuff with fancy designs.
25c



Boys' Slack Sox
Boys slack sox in four color blazer stripes, fine ingrain knit. Elastic top. Colors are Camel, Navy, Brown and grey.
19c

SLACK SOX
Argyle patterns in the brightest of colors. Fine medium weight cotton. Durene Knit. They are colorfast. Men's sizes.
49c



SLACK SOX
NEW! Smart! Solid colors of Camel, copper, Cordovan, Green, Maroon and Navy. Link and link knit, in fine cotton. Men sizes.
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SLACK SOX
GENUINE English 2x2 rib . . . Two ply knit with four ply toe and heel. Fine cotton in pastel shades. Men's sizes.
35c



WORK SOX
Guaranteed 3 pair for 3 months . . . They are slack length in either solid white or random.
3 For 1.00



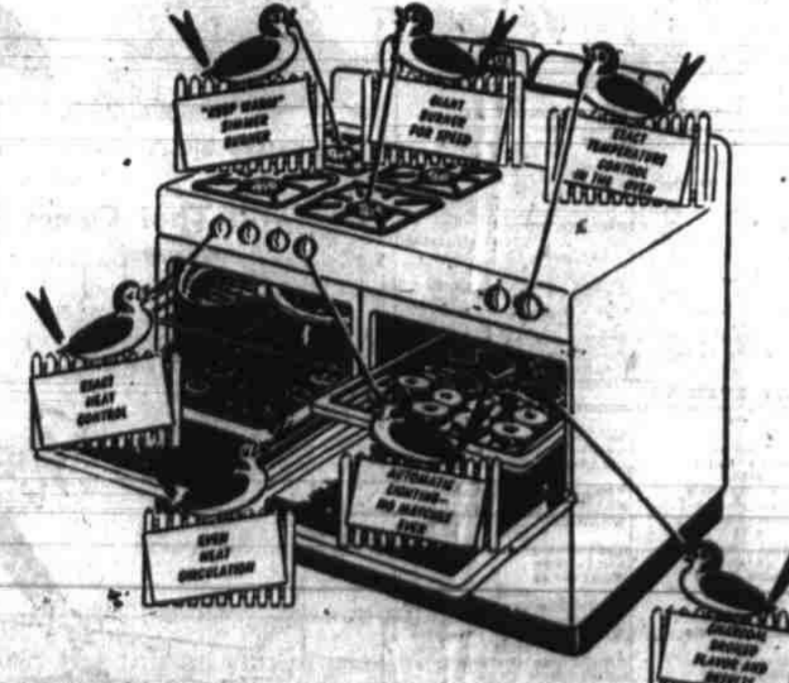
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Here's VALUE! Smooth knit cotton work sox in either white or random. We have these in the regular length too.
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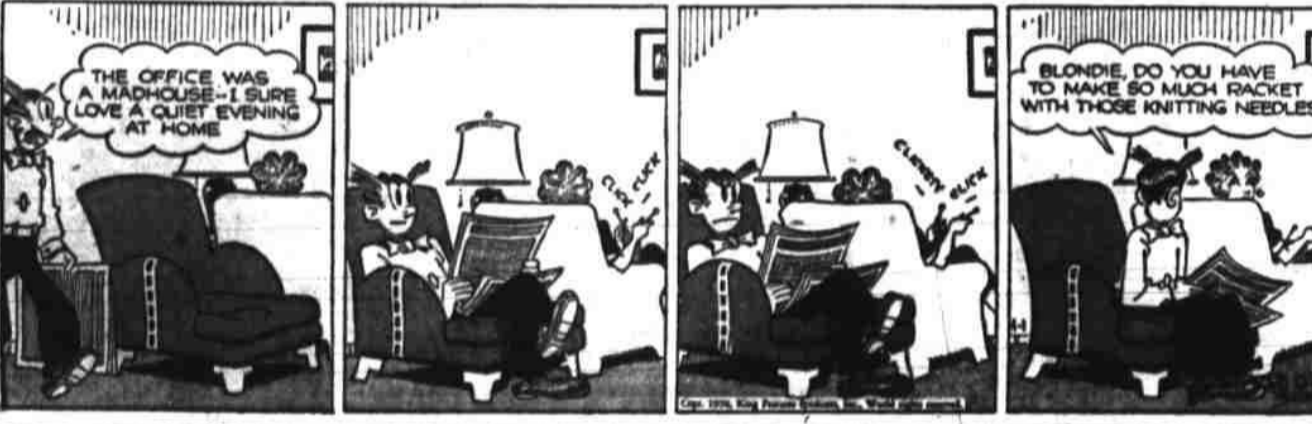
NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



PATSY



BUZ SAWYER



OKAIE DOAKS



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"My new dress is an 'original'... it isn't a hand-me-down from my big sister..."

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for Sunday Morning, Sunday Afternoon, and Monday Morning, listing radio programs and stations.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

MISTER BRÉGER



"It's no use hintin' that we go by air—I said we're drivin'!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



MONDAY AFTERNOON

Table listing radio programs for Monday Afternoon.

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

Advertisement for Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread with an image of a loaf of bread.

Advertisement for Harley-Davidson motorcycles with a list of models and prices.

Advertisement for Cecil Thixton featuring a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

'AMBUSH' BILLED AT RITZ

Taylor, Hodiak In Western Thriller

Robert Taylor returns to an earlier type of role to go western in

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Mrs. Mike," with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.
TUES.-WED.—"Red Light," with George Raft and Virginia Mayo.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Ambush," with Robert Taylor and John Hodiak.
STATE
SUN.-MON.—"Jungle Patrol," with Kristine Miller and Arthur Franz.
TUES.-WED.—"Night Wind," with Charles Russell and Virginia Christine.
THURS.—"Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey," with Leon Errol and Joe Kirkwood, Jr.
FRI.-SAT.—"Pioneer Marshal," with Monty Hale.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"The Gal Who Took The West," with Yvonne De Carlo and Charles Coburn.
TUES.-WED.—"Illegal Entry," with Howard Duff and Maria Toren.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"The Fighting Redhead," with Red Ryder.

"Ambush," the Ritz theatre's feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. John Hodiak is co-starring.

This action thriller, the story of a battle to the death between the troopers of a Western fort and marauding Apache Indians led by a murderous renegade warrior was filmed almost entirely on sites near Gallup New Mexico, against spectacular settings never before used in a motion picture. Here were made such excitement-filled scenes as Taylor's daring escape from his Apache pursuers, the battle between Indians and troopers, the ambush set by Diablitto, the renegade, for John Hodiak and his soldiers and Taylor's final deadly meeting with Diablitto.

M-G-M's location company for "Ambush" comprised a troupe of 102 cast and crew members together with 15 full-blooded Indians and close to 100 of the best horse riding cowboys, hired to appear in the spectacular battle sequences. The picture is based on the story by Luke Short, one of America's foremost writers of Western yarns, with the screen play written by Marguerite Roberts. It was directed by Sam Wood.



SERGEANT TAKES A BRIDE—And then takes her to the wild Canadian Northwest in new adventures, disappointments and rough living. The principals here are Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes, starred in "Mrs. Mike." An authentic story of life in the wilderness. The picture is at the Ritz today and Monday.



FEMALE CONQUEROR—Yvonne De Carlo is the lass, John Russell and Scotty Brady are the gentlemen who would duel for her attentions. This is a scene from "The Gal Who Took The West," an action drama which is featured today and Monday at the Lyric theatre.



NEW OUTDOOR MAN—Joining the ranks of the cowboy stars is Robert Taylor, who teams with John Hodiak in a suspense-drama called "Ambush." It's the story of the troopers' war on Apaches, and will be at the Ritz theatre the last three days of the week.



AT THE STATE—Kristine Miller and Arthur Franz are among the principals in "Jungle Patrol," at the State theatre today and Monday. The story deals with a fighter squadron's adventure in intercepting the Japs in New Guinea.

FEATURE AT RITZ TODAY

Life Of The Mountie Is Told Authentically In 'Mrs. Mike'

A moving story of life in the great Canadian northwest, but without the always-gets-his-man angle on the Mounties, is the Ritz theatre's attraction for today and Monday.

It is "Mrs. Mike," a film adaptation of the best-selling novel of the same name. Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes are the stars, and the cast also includes J. M. Kerrigan, Will Wright, Angela Clarke and John Miljan.

This particular treatment of the life of a member of the colorful Canadian Royal Mounted comes out as an honest presentation. It has its share of humor and pathos drama and movement. There is no Mountie chasing a criminal. The story concentrates on the every-day, little known chores of the Mounties—who act as doctor, judge and confidant of the natives—while the officers themselves undergo tragedies and happiness of their own.

The Sergeant in the story, played by Powell, meets Kathy O'Fallon (Miss Keyes) from Boston while visiting her uncle's farm in Canada. They fall in love, and despite the fact that he warns her of the terror and loneliness of living in the northland, they marry. The remainder of the film is occupied with the life of the couple, the death of their child in a diphtheria epidemic which takes many lives in the Arctic hamlet, the sergeant's efforts to stop the plague, his wife leaving him because she cannot adjust herself to the life, and their reunion when she realizes that running away solves nothing.

Through the entire picture has been woven a thread of faith and hope of ambition and frustration. The time is placed just after the beginning of the century when the force was still known as the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, instead of Royal Canadian Mounted Police as it is called today.

Wartime Story Of Jungle Is State Feature

Some dramatic action plus some comedy are woven together for entertainment in "Jungle Patrol," the State theatre's feature for today and Monday.

The film, based on an actual period in the war when an advanced detachment of the famous 40th Fighter Squadron was stationed on New Guinea, unfolds the action-packed story of eight young fighter pilots who are under orders to intercept the Jap fighters at all costs. How the men fulfill their mission is told with realism.

And when a USO entertainer crash-lands at their base and puts on her song-and-dance show the men take heart at the zero hour and a thrilling climax follows. For the cast of the film, Producer Frank Seitzer and Director Joe Newman recruited from the Broadway cast of "Command Decision," the popular leading player Arthur Franz, to portray Mac Willard, "Cover Girl" Kristine Miller has the only feminine role in the all-male cast of 125 players, included among whom are Ross Ford, Mickey Knox, Tom Noonan, Richard Jaeckel, Gene Reynolds, Harry Lauter, Bill Murphy and G. Pat Collins, all appearing in key roles.

Geo. Raft Star In 'Red Light', Man-Hunt Tale

A grueling hunt for a killer makes up the dramatic impact of "Red Light," the Ritz theatre's Tuesday-Wednesday offering which stars George Raft and Virginia Mayo. Gene Lockhart, Raymond Burr, Henry Morgan and Bartop MacLane head the supporting cast. In the story, Burr embezzles funds from trucking-company-owner George Raft, and is sent to prison. Seeking revenge, he hires Henry Morgan to kill Raft's brother, an army chaplain. The latter dies in Raft's arms, gasping that the answer to his killing lies in the Bible. A search is made for the Bible when Raft finds it missing from its hotel room, since occupied by five separate tenants. Tracking down these occupants and locating the Bible leads to complications, intrigue and romance. Raft finally comes to grips with his enemy in a dramatic climax. Subject matter in "Red Light" which concerned itself with religious themes was passed on by the Legion of Decency and Monsignor the Right Reverend John J. Devlin, the Legion's representative in Hollywood. Technical advice for other sequences came from penitentiary officials and Los Angeles tracking and transportation executives. Many well-known locations in Los Angeles and Hollywood were used as backgrounds for the action.

Arthur Franz, Ken Murray, Stanley Clements, William Frawley, Arthur Shields, Frank Orth, Philip Pine, and William S. Phillips are also seen in roles in "Red Light."



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BOB WILLS
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 and
GILLILAND
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
 In New Offices At
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EVEN BANKS MAKE ERRORS
 TOLEDO, O., April 1. (UP)—Ed Shea, Toledo appliance dealer, though he was a millionaire for a few minutes. He got a cashier's check from a Toledo bank through the mail. It was officially counterfeited and made out for \$1,000,000.
 Shea had been expecting a \$3,000 check for a discounted bank note.
 The bank cashier sheepishly explained an error had been made — but he couldn't tell how.



"SMILE -- When You Look At The Future, Son!"

Maybe you can't afford to save much right now. And the things you're planning for — the car, your own home — seem way beyond your means.

But keep saving regularly and increase your savings as your earnings increase. Then watch those hopes become happy realities!

First National Bank
 In Big Spring

Save \$4.96 Now
 on this Best "Club" Value in Years

7-PIECE THRIFT SET

Club Aluminum
 HANDICRAFT WATERLESS COOKWARE

regularly \$24.95 — save \$4.96
FOR A LIMITED TIME, ONLY... \$19.99

50¢ Down — 50¢ a Week

You'll never know how wonderful food can taste until you try Club's "waterless" cooking! It keeps the full flavors, vitamins, and minerals IN the food. It cuts shrinkage to a whisper. It cuts fuel bills in half; makes meats extra juicy, tender. So, why delay? Start enjoying Club today! Makes a grand gift.

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Ritz TODAY AND MONDAY

A GREAT BOOK BECOMES A GREATER PICTURE!

EXCITING LOVE STORY OF A MAN A WOMAN A WILDERNESS!

Dick POWELL Evelyn KEYES

MRS. MIKE

Plus: Lonesome Mouse Cartoon — News

State TODAY AND MONDAY

THEY LIVED AS THEY FOUGHT... RECKLESSLY! ... FOR EACH MOMENT MAY BE THE LAST!

JUNGLE PATROL

Kristine MILLER Arthur FRANZ

First Showing In Big Spring Plus: Color Cartoon

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY

THE ROARING STORY OF THE WEST'S WILDEST FEUDS

The Gal Who Took the West
 Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
 Yvonne De CARLO Charles COBURN SCOTT BRADY JOHN RUSSELL

Plus: "What Happens at Night" Cartoon - News



Easter S

For Now And Many Months Ahead

Select a suit you'll enjoy now for many months to come. Suits tailored for comfort... of fine domestic and imported fabrics. Single and double breasted models in fresh new shades that will give you an i-i-t.

Tropicals from Capps and Schoeneman \$50

Fine Hand stitched tropicals and hoodlooms from Society Brand. \$69.50 and \$89.50

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

DOBBS HATS FROM \$8.50



W. A. BONNER

Bonner Seeking Post Of County Commissioner

W. A. (Bill) Bonner announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the office of county commissioner from precinct No. 2.

He announced his candidacy subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Bonner is a native of Big Spring having been born here 48 years ago and was reared as a member of a pioneer family. He was graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Texas Christian University and North Texas Agricultural College.

He is a Mason, a member of the First Christian church, and a member of the chamber of commerce. Bonner has been a taxpayer in Howard county for many years and has been engaged in progressive business activity.

"I feel with my past experience in construction and development of property," he said, "that I could be of service to the community, and if I am elected, I pledge my earnest effort and support to the improvement of county roads."

"I realize that the county business is big business and I would give it the same careful consideration as I have my own. I would give it my full attention and would welcome your expressed wishes and suggestions."

"Your vote and influence in my behalf as a candidate for county commissioner, precinct No. 2, will be appreciated."

Nolan Building

SWEETWATER, April 1, 1950 - Work on a \$250,000 project for the construction of 34 new apartment units under the federal housing administration program is scheduled to start here April 15.

REMNANT SALE

Wide assortment of Remnants of new Spring cottons, wools, rayons and nylon... also drapery and slip cover fabrics... Choice...

1/2 PRICE

Ladies Casual Shoes

One table of ladies sport and casual shoes... odd lots and broken sizes... \$6.95 to \$10.95 values

4.88

Square Dance Skirts

Square Dance Skirts... cotton checks and florals with wide ruffle around bottom... \$6.95 values

3.47

Ladies Dresses Rayons & Wools

A grand opportunity to buy an extra dress at very little cost... a wide selection of printed crepes, rayons, and wools... \$16.95 and \$34.95 values

10.00

Rayon & Silk Piece Goods

One table of rayon failles, rayon piques, puckered rayons, and printed silks... \$2.49 Puckered rayon Faille... solid colors

\$2.49 Pure silk prints \$1.79 Dazzler Faille... solid colors \$1.79 Rayon Pique... white and colors These fabrics ideal for Spring and Summer suits and dresses... in a wide range of colors.

1.47 Yd.

Memphill-Wells Co.



It's DOLLAR DAY

At

Memphill-Wells Co.

FOLDING GARMENT HANGER Aluminum Holdmore folding twelve garment hanger... \$1.50 values. \$1.00	SHAG RUGS Colonial Maid shag rugs... 21x36 inches non-skid backs... all colors... \$1.39 values \$1.00	LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS Ladies white linen handkerchiefs with Chinese hand embroidery, -wq uo1000 paurd ouj pure tiste handkerchiefs... 59c & 69c values 2 For \$1.00
MEN'S RAYON ANKLET Men's rayon anklets... nylon reinforced heel and toe... tan, blue, green, straw... 75c values 2 For \$1.00	TEA TOWELS Bleached flour sack tea towels... hemmed in red... 35c values... 4 For \$1.00	NYLON HOSE Full fashioned Du Pont nylon hose... in Goldmist, Dawntaube... 51 gauge, 15 denier \$1.25 values \$1.00
MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Men's all cotton fancy pattern sport socks... 45c values 3 For \$1.00	PRINTED RAYON CREPES A. B. C. Clipper Crepe... all rayon printed... tubfast... in navy, light blue, grey, green, tan... 42" wide \$1.29 values \$1.00	LADIES PANTIES Munsingwear 50% nylon, 50% rayon panties... tailored brief style... small sizes... in pink only... \$1.50 values \$1.00
Men's Rayon Anklets Fancy rayon anklets... reinforced heel and toe... assortment of colors... 50c values 3 for \$1.00	MEN'S BELTS Topgrain cowhide belts... stitched with nylon... \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50 values \$1.00	CHILDREN'S One rack of Childrens dresses, blouses, and skirts... and Pretect Dresses... \$2.50 to \$8.95 values \$1.00



Cotton Charmers

SANFORIZED, MERCERIZED, FLOWER TONE PASTELS. Misses 12 to 20... half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

\$5.00

Definitely not house dresses but "go-everywhere... do everything" dresses

Exquisite, dyed to match lace trim insert broadcloths... in three styles (as sketched) the wrapped look style... and the favorite Easy-to-don coat styles...

Flower tones... Aquamarine, Pink, Blue, and Buttercup...

Fresh spring colors that accent these charming styles... as pretty as you will find for twice the money... fine smooth cottons to wear and wash... and cherish.



Memphill-Wells Co.