

Hope For Peace In Korea Fades; Reds Veto Plan

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
PANNUNJOM — The Communists today said no to the latest Allied plan for exchanging war prisoners and neither side gave any indication of yielding on that last major barrier to an armistice in Korea.

Nearby, the Reds tore down tents used for exchanging sick and wounded war prisoners, indicating they're through trading. The United Nations center still stands.

At today's truce meeting, the Reds called the Allied counterproposal to their eight-point May 7 offer "absolutely unacceptable" and said it "intends to overthrow the basis of negotiations of both sides."

The chief Allied negotiator, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., answered with charges that the Reds illegally took Allied prisoners across the Yalu River into Manchuria and used others for labor troops.

He charged the Reds with reducing warfare to a "new viciousness" by impressing some 50,000 captives into the Communist armed forces, rather than releasing them at the front as the UN had done.

After the meeting, he told newsmen: "There still is a complete difference of opinion on the major points."

The Allied counteroffer would free 34,000 North Korean prisoners who refuse repatriation and, under certain conditions, would put 14,500 Chinese in temporary custody of a five-nation commission made up of Sweden, Switzerland, India, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

If two months of Red "explanations" fail to sway the Chinese the Allies would release them outright. The Red plan would leave their fate to a high-level, post-armistice conference.

The U. N. Command carefully weeded out of the Reds' May 7 proposal any provision that could force prisoners home against their will and suggested that India be the only nation on the commission to supply troops.

At Thursday's one hour and 34-minute session, both sides hurled bitter charges.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il called the Allied plan "unreasonable and absurd" and said it was simply a "disguise" to hold prisoners forcibly.

The senior Communist delegate hammered at the Allied proposal in a long statement that made it clear the Reds found nothing suitable about it.

Twice he referred to the May 7 Red plan as one that would bring the armistice "for which the whole world is longing."

Harrison defended the Allied counterproposal, recounting the negotiations since they were renewed April 26 after being broken off last fall.

He said the main issue is still the question of releasing all prisoners immediately after an armistice or leaving their fate hanging for the political conference to decide.

Harrison said the Red truce delegation is simply the "voice" of its governments and such a conference with these governments

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Rescue Work Goes On

Volunteer workers work through the night with the aid of lights, digging in the debris in hopes of finding survivors alive. Workers (left center) with aid of spot light have just found another tornado victim in the wrecked R. T. Dennis Co. building. (AP Wirephoto).

106 Bodies Now Recovered From Waco Tornado Ruins

WACO, Tex. — The known death tally continued to mount today as searchers dug deep into the tornado ruins in downtown Waco. Early today the 106th body was free from the debris.

Meanwhile, city officials studied these grim figures: damages estimated at 50 million dollars; 136 business and manufacturing buildings destroyed; 1,836 other buildings and homes damaged or destroyed.

The report was made last night at a disaster relief committee meeting. The figures were compiled by an Army Engineers survey team sent here from Dallas.

In San Angelo, Tex., where another tornado struck shortly before the Waco storm, the toll stood at 10 dead—making a total of 116 tornado dead in Texas.

The weather remained wet and cold. Two hours of sunlight yesterday were all Waco had seen since the tornado in the heart of the business district Monday.

As the search became better organized state highway patrolmen took over the responsibility for policing the ruined section. They issued special passes and if you

didn't have one you couldn't get into the area.

Workers reported at least 5 bodies had been dug from the ruins of the R. T. Dennis Furniture Store. Survivors had estimated 30 or more persons were buried in the crumpled wreckage of what had been a five-story building.

The 100th body was that of John William Coates, who was talking on the telephone to his pretty red-haired wife, about 24, when the twister pounced. He began to describe the terrifying change in the weather. Then he cried: "Honey, the building's falling in!"

Much of the wreckage in the residential area has been cleared away. The search was moving into buildings on the town square. This section was hit lighter than the main district.

The new section established by the state police was effective. The Department of Public Safety mustered 111 Highway Patrolmen from over the state. City police worked with them.

They mingled with armed troops who have guarded the area since the first volunteers reached the disaster scene and began digging in.

The troops had let fast-talking curiosity seekers slip into the area. The control system was working. The tired searchers were working too, working steadily into the fourth day of hunting the dead. The great mass of searchers were volunteers who began the labor as soon as the roar of the tornado disappeared. Some professional crews did the specialized work, operating cranes, wreckers, drag lines and such, but most of their labor and equipment was donated.

Waco Wires Ike To Get Federal Aid In Disaster

BULLETIN
AUSTIN — Gov. Shivers relayed today Waco's request for federal aid to President Eisenhower. He asked a preliminary allocation of \$2,438,000 to help revive the tornado-blasted city.

WACO — Waco asked President Eisenhower today for the most federal aid possible to help revive this tornado-blasted city.

The request must go to the President via Gov. Shivers, Civil Defense Director James Meredith sent a telegram to the governor after a meeting of city leaders last night. He asked that the governor forward Waco's appeal.

The aid requested would be under Public Law 875. If authorized it makes available federal monies to match the utmost that city and state authorities can provide.

Federal help in RFC loans is on the way for home-owners and business men. Meredith said help under Public Law 875 is needed for the city and the schools.

Meredith's telegram to the governor listed: 101 persons dead (the toll has risen higher since); 300 families homeless; 503 persons injured; 196 business firms wiped out; 376 buildings damaged beyond the safety point; 175 homes demolished; 1,285 homes damaged; \$890,000 actual loss to the city of Waco plus \$636,000 estimated future loss in tax revenues from destruction of taxable property; \$300,900 actual loss to Waco public schools plus nearly \$600,000 loss in tax revenue.

Meredith said: "It is requested that you wire the President of the United States to declare this a condition of such magnitude as to warrant assistance by the federal government under Public Law 875."

The Waco News-Tribune reported the Red Cross had appropriated \$300,000 more last night for the Waco-San Angelo storm areas, making the total \$500,000. The paper said a Kansas City drive for \$10,000 was nearing completion. Many smaller donations were coming in from firms, communities and individuals.

Robert Pierpont, American Red Cross disaster expert, took charge of headquarters to furnish family rehabilitation in the form of home repairs, furnishings, clothing, bedding and shelter.

Pierpont said he would work closely with RFC disaster loan authorities.

Conservation Meet
Opens Here Today

Indications this morning were that the soil conservation conference being held this afternoon at the Settles Hotel would be well attended.

Invitations to the meeting have been accepted by a number of business people and soil conservation district supervisors from over the area including Colorado City, Seminole, Andrews, Stanton, Midland, Lamesa, and other points.

This conference of business men, Chamber of Commerce officials, and the SCD supervisors is being jointly sponsored by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard SCD; the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The WTCC is conducting a West Texas-wide program made up of a series of area meetings designed to bring commercial, industrial and professional workers into a closer working relationship with farmers and ranchers in a save-the-soil program. WTCC officials are further advanced in areas where business men have become active supporters of the work, and where they recognize the value of conservation to the economic health of their communities.

J. C. Porter, manager of the Agricultural Department of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls, and chairman of the WTCC's Soil Conservation Committee, will preside this afternoon. Speakers will include Loyal H. Walker, manager of the Agriculture Department of the WTCC; Paul Waiser, state conservationist; Howard Boswell, assistant state conservationist; and John Cole, executive director of the Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors. The meeting started at 1:30 p.m.

Commissioners Set Tour Of Lake Area Saturday Morning

Commissioners from Howard and Ector Counties are scheduled to tour the Lake J. B. Thomas area in Borden County starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

County Judge R. H. Weaver stated that he made arrangements for the trip with the Ector Commissioners by telephone. The tour has been planned for some time to look over a proposed road project in the area.

The road is scheduled to partially circle the lake around the west end. Several counties have pledged participation in the project, including Borden, Scurry and Howard. Participation of Ector County will be discussed on the tour. The Colorado Municipal Water District has also pledged money toward the road construction.

Ike Says Soviet Hasn't Shown Any Good Faith



After Night Of Horror

An unidentified man, his face registering the ordeal he has been through, raises from the litter as rescue workers lift him out of the ruins of R. T. Dennis Co. He had been buried in the ruins for over 12 hours following Waco, tornado which demolished the building. (AP Wirephoto).

Tornado Relief Fund Here Up To \$1,152.90

Big Spring's assistance for its neighbors who suffered in the tornadoes earlier this week was mounting Thursday. A special disaster relief fund had climbed by \$505, to bring the grand total to \$1,152.90.

Mayor G. W. Dabney urged citizens to respond promptly to the best of their ability. The money is sorely needed to help families who lost every single possession. They must have homes restored, furniture and household goods replaced and other items for decent living.

The fund should be closed out soon, and promptness is urged upon those who wish to give. Make checks to DISASTER RELIEF FUND. They can be cleared through The Herald, the Red Cross office, or through Ira Thurman, the First National Bank. All gifts will be publicly acknowledged, and the money transmitted to the authoritative relief sources. Gifts

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Prefers Evidence, But Willing To Meet

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today he has no objection to a conference of top leaders of the major powers, but that he would first like to see some evidence of good faith from Russia.

As yet, he declared, he has seen no such evidence from the Russians in their talk of wanting world peace.

Eisenhower's news conference remarks were in comment on Prime Minister Churchill's speech earlier this week urging a high level conference without great delay.

Eisenhower also declared: "I have met no one in the United States who does not want peace." The President said this in comment on statements by Clement Attlee, former British prime minister.

Attlee asserted yesterday the Eisenhower administration's hands were tied in seeking peace in Korea by "elements in the U. S. A. that do not want a settlement."

As for Churchill's call for a conference, the President noted that the State Department suggested yesterday such a conference should show proof of Russia's sincerity.

Eisenhower said the department's statement was issued with his approval.

The President recently said he was willing to accept Soviet peace overtures at face value.

The President said emphatically he was willing to take almost any kind of a chance to promote peace.

On other matters, Eisenhower:

1. Said he will make a nationwide radio address Tuesday evening on the security of the nation as related to the federal budget and taxes. The hour has not been set.

2. Said he probably will make a nationwide report to the nation by television a week or so later. He had in mind a review of what has taken place during his brief administration.

3. Emphasized that his appointment of a new military high command in no way implies any criticism of the men who are being replaced on the Joint Chiefs of Staffs. The President said Secretary of Defense Wilson felt he should have an entirely new team, and that he agreed with Wilson.

4. Endorsed a proposal in Congress to raise the pay of senators and House members by \$10,000 a year. Eisenhower said the time is approaching, with taxes as they are, when it will be difficult to find well qualified men to be congressmen. He said the people should have the best possible men in Congress whether they have a nickel or a lot of money.

5. Said he believes there should be maximum local interest in developing of such power projects as the one at Hells Canyon in Idaho.

6. Said he feels legislation to grant statehood to Hawaii should be handled separately and not combined with the Alaska statehood measure as a Senate committee voted earlier this week to do.

7. Said the states have no right to claim to submerged oil lands beyond their historic boundaries. His statement was in reply to a request for comment on whether

Public Hearing On Paving Plans Set For May 26

Public hearing has been called for Tuesday, May 26, on plans for paving 18 1/2 blocks of 104 Spring streets.

Hearings will start at 10 a. m. for the purpose of approving (or disapproving) engineer's estimates of the cost of various property owners and the city, front footage for which easements or rights will be assessed, and benefits expected to accrue to the property adjoining the paving.

Any property owner affected may express his sentiments at the hearing. A board of appraisers, appointed at a called meeting of the city commission Wednesday, also will be available for testimony.

The appraisers, J. W. Purser, Roy Reeder and Worth Peller, are to familiarize themselves with property and streets involved in the program and determine whether paving will benefit property at least to extent of its cost.

Representatives of the H. B. Zackry Company, paving contract are expected to start the sign up of property owners shortly after public hearings are completed. In charge of this phase of the work will be W. H. Sparkman who is opening offices for the contractor at 401 Johnson.

Also in Big Spring Wednesday for the city commission meeting was Chester Johnson. It is estimated first dirt will be moved in the paving project about July 1.

Drought Remains In A Few Areas

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains which accompanied this week's storms have not ended the Texas drought in all areas.

This is true, the Soil Conservation Service said Thursday, although downpours in some areas have added billions of gallons to reservoirs, lakes and stock ponds.

Minor flooding occurred Thursday in the Lampasas and Liberty areas and high water was expected to cause some trouble around Cameron.

The SCS regional office in Fort Worth, asked for an appraisal of recent rains, said:

"Drought conditions remain unchanged in most areas of Western Texas and Oklahoma. Scattered showers in recent weeks have given temporary relief to some of the extremely dry areas but generally there is not enough moisture throughout the High Plains and Southern Plains to produce the much needed crop for plant cover needed to prevent soil blowing."

Unlimited supplies of soil moisture in the Big Spring, Lamesa and Tahoka areas are sufficient to produce a stand of grain sorghum or cotton but not enough to mature the crop. Dry-land operators in the Lubbock section are going ahead with planting with little moisture available.

"Wheat lands in the Texas Panhandle have been abandoned for the most part. Scant rain and snow this week will not change moisture conditions materially. Areas of Northwestern Oklahoma also remain in the grip of the drought with much of the wheat crop being abandoned or given over to grazing. The Lower Rio Grande Valley still is short of rainfall and irrigation water. Elsewhere in Texas the moisture condition for growing crops is generally satisfactory."

Army Engineers said that in four reservoirs alone almost six billion gallons of water have been caught in the week ending Thursday. More than 24 billion gallons were caught in the new San Angelo reservoir and almost as much behind Whitney Dam on the Brazos River near Whitney.

Had Whitney Dam not caught the run-off, said the engineers, flitton and farmland below would have been hit by a flood causing at least \$500,000 damages.

Two creeks emptying into the Lampasas River above Lampasas

State Senate Votes To Adjourn May 27

BULLETIN
AUSTIN — The Senate joined the House today in voting to finally end the Legislature at noon May 27.

The Senate's action came on a voice vote over a sharp protest from some members that the session's work was not done and that a final date for winding it up should not be set.

AUSTIN — The Senate backed up today and knocked off an amendment it had approved yesterday which would have exempted farm trucks from the law requiring inspection of automobiles.

The amendment had been adopted by 15-14 during yesterday's all-day wrangle over a House-passed bill relaxing the much-disputed inspection statute.

After reconsidering, the Senate deleted the amendment, 16-13.

Sensors for the law argued it was a safety measure to cut down deaths. Opponents said it was just plain silly and that speed caused most highway deaths.

Attention in the House spotlighted plans to bring the Legislature's session to a speedy end, without new taxes.

The House Appropriations Committee added more vote-getting features to a last-minute spending bill last night, and recommended passage of the measure.

It would give teachers a \$306 annual pay raise if the state wins the 45 million dollar gas pipeline tax suit. It would hand state employees \$120 more a year under the same condition. State employees had already been voted \$180 more a year.

The bill recommended by the House money committee also added \$500,000 to the amount proposed under the original compromise for

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers. A moderate to heavy rain, tonight and Friday.

High today 88, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 90.

Highest temperature this date 101 in 1952; lowest this date 64 in 1912; maximum rainfall this date 1.5 in 1914.

SHOWERS



How To Beat The Heat

E. L. Gibson, manager of Western Service Co. shows a customer one of the refrigeration-type air conditioners which the firm markets here. Western Service has both refrigeration and evaporative types of coolers suitable for a variety of uses. The firm does its own installation work, which is performed by experts in the trade.

Western Service Co. Softens Heat Punch

Summer is just around the corner—and if you don't believe it, watch the thermometer for a few days. Or better still, feel yourself growing more conscious of the heat day by day.

Normally, some of the year's hottest weather comes before the end of May.

Western Service Company can help you beat summer to the punch. Anticipating the growing demand for air conditioning, E. L. Gibson, owner and operator of this veteran air conditioning firm has laid in a big stock of conditioners—evaporative and refrigerated types.

Gibson has picked three famous names in the evaporative line—Clear Vue for the window conditioners, Arctic Circle for roof or down discharge model, and Alton for the complete duct delivery.

"I was able to effect substantial savings in purchasing these," said Gibson, "and I'm passing them on. This means that price will be in line with some of the light-weight mass sale types, and quality will be much higher. At no greater cost you will be getting units that will give better and far longer performance."

Terms are available on all the units, not only Clear Vue, Lennox, Arctic Circle, and Alton for evaporative models, but also for the famous Carrier units along with Lennox in refrigerative ones.

The Clear Vue is a ruggedly yet attractively built conditioner which derives its name from the fact that you still can have a clear view from your window. This results from engineering so that the body of the conditioner is below the window and the delivery fits snugly at the bottom of the window. Registers inside contain easy finger-tip controls for both fans and pumps.

The Arctic Circle fits securely on the roof, whether pitched or flat, and delivers the air directly below. This eliminates exposed ductwork and the cost of an elbow. It also makes a neater, more attractive installation. Filter pads are on four sides, increasing the pad area by 38 per cent, with resultant greater cooling efficiency. The Arctic Circle also has models designed exclusively for house trailers.

Alton Coolers deliver up to 20,000 cubic feet per minute with hospital-quality performance. It has some unusual features. In the first compartment, the enlarged Turbo-spray sucks up water from the tank and sprays it on the surface of the first of a double set of mats. Evaporation and the resultant cooling occurs here. Such is the nature of this type of cooling that the hotter, the drier the day, the greater the air temperature reduction will be. Drops of 10 to 20 degrees in this area are generally achieved without difficulty. In the second compartment, the big squirrel cage blower pulls air through the first pad and through a second set which makes sure there will be no water "pull through."

All evaporative types at Western Service come equipped with or without the circulating system. The Carrier models for refrigerated air range from half to one ton for rooms of small apartments, and from two to six tons on Lennox. The bigger Carrier models go up to as high as 100 tons.

Modern man is putting something between them, however—a string of electric lights. They will stretch from the mainland city of Reggio, across the two miles of these fabulous straits, to the Sicilian city of Messina.

The lights are only incidental to an ambitious project to carry electric energy produced in southern Italy to power-stations Sicily. Supported by two of Europe's highest towers, two huge cables are being stretched across the straits several hundred feet above the sea.

Lights are placed on the cables at regular intervals so airplanes won't find the straits as menacing as Ulysses did.

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Jones Motor Shows Dodge's Economy Champ

Would you like to see and drive the top eight-cylinder economy performer on the road?

Then go by Jones Motor Company, 101 Gregg, and get acquainted with the 1933 Dodge V-8, which recently won the Mobilgas Economy Run between Los Angeles and Sun Valley.

A Dodge V-8 Coronet out-performed all eight-cylinder cars in the 1206-mile economy run with a record of 23.4189 miles per gallon to capture top honors in Class C low-medium priced cars.

The Dodge ten-mile-per-gallon record was \$2,856 for second place in the Mobilgas Sweepstakes open to cars of every class.

The V-8 Coronet was equipped with standard transmission and overdrive. Driver of the machine was Danny James. Over winding mountain roads, through burning desert sands on open highway and in city traffic, the action-packed Dodge topped all other eight-cylinder cars in every price field in the Sweepstakes.

J. T. Isbell, Jones Motor Company manager, invites all motorists of the area to inspect the Red Ram Dodge in the company's showrooms at 101 Gregg. In addition to proven economy and efficient operation of the V-8 engine, the car provides the utmost in handling ease, riding comfort, acceleration.

A road test of the new car will reveal these qualities as well as maneuverability, parkability and nimbleness in city traffic or out on the open road.

In addition to economy of operation the Dodge also saves you money when you buy. Isbell points out. Compare new lower Dodge prices with others in its field, or even in the so-called "low price" range.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Driver Reports Price Cuts In International Products

Curtis Driver of the Driver Truck and Implement Company, local International motor truck dealer has just returned from a meeting at the International Harvester Company's district offices at which the Company announced a substantial reduction in the retail prices of its new R-Line light, medium, and light-heavy duty truck models.

The price reductions, according to Driver, cover the Company's R-110, 120, 130, 150, 160, 170, and 180-model series, ranging from its smallest pickup trucks through those of the 19,500-pound rated capacity.

The downward price adjustments range from 3.5 per cent on the R-180 series to 10.6 per cent on the R-120 pickup models. They range from a minimum of \$87 to a maximum of \$152 on former list prices. The overall price reduction in these weight categories amounts to about 6.7 per cent.

In a statement accompanying the price reduction announcement, John L. McCaffrey, the company's president, said: "Since the end of World War II we have centered an increasing share of our engineering and production efforts on the job of building the kind of high performance, high-efficiency vehicles which this market demands. We have been increasing our share of participation in the light through light-heavy duty truck markets in 1933, but we still want more."

"In appraising our truck manufacturing operations for the remainder of this year, and even farther into the future, our considerations led us to the natural economic advantages for our customers and our truck plant employees to be gained from possible price reductions in those categories of trucks. We decided to

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GRADUATION IS BIG OCCASION

CUTHUNK, Mass. (A) — Graduation day, June 16, is going to be a big day at the Gosnold grammar school in this island town.

The school will graduate its first class in five years. It will be a graduating class of one person—Catherine Carney, the only one in the school's eighth grade.

There's no one in the seventh grade so there won't be a graduation next year. The next commencement exercises are scheduled for 1935 when the school will graduate Catherine's brother, Robert.

Bankruptcy Hits

SINGAPORE (A) — Bankruptcy, caused principally by the fall in the rubber price, hit 32 firms in 1932 with liabilities touching \$3,300,000, the official assignee, W. G. Alcock, announced recently. The biggest failures were those of pawnshops.

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Man Risks Life In Futile Try To Rescue Horse

NEW MARKET, Tenn. (AP)—A plucky little insurance salesman risked his life at the end of 170 feet of rope yesterday in a vain attempt to rescue a suckling colt trapped in a cave since Sunday night.

The colt, a jet black little fellow called Wild Bill, died of a broken neck as he was being pulled from the cave, a natural sinkhole on the rolling, rocky farm of Raymond Larrance. The farm is about 25 miles north of Knoxville.

But if Milum Trent, 27-year-old insurance salesman from nearby Jefferson City, hadn't crawled through the narrow passage into the cave, the animal would have been shot tomorrow anyway, to give it a merciful death.

Trent tied a strong rope around the colt's neck. "He was right pert when I reached him," Trent said as he came out of the cavern, breathless and muddy. "But he got caught in that narrow opening and his neck broke."

Trent referred to a rocky opening about a foot wide 20 feet into the cavern. The opening led to a room "as big as a house" at the bottom, where the colt had been walking around. Trent, who is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs only 110 pounds, was the only one who would be small enough to crawl through. He said he was drawn to the scene by "just plain curiosity."

"He was the playfulest little fellow you ever saw, and one of the prettiest colts I ever saw," said Horace Larrance, father of Raymond and owner of the colt. "He had a white star on his forehead, and white on his feet."

In a pasture with his mother, a white mare named Queenie, the youngster—then just 9 days old—fell into the hole as he was testing his wobbly legs Sunday night. "The cave will be his grave," he said.

Elk's Lodge Adopts Budget For The Year

The Big Spring Elk's Lodge has adopted a budget of \$8,715 for its next fiscal year.

The local lodge also has set in motion a plan for revising its by-laws.

Three resolutions recommending amendments to by-laws were adopted at the last regular meeting Tuesday. A special committee to study plans for revision of the by-laws is due to be appointed at the next meeting.

Officers, trustees and members of the building committee have been called for a meeting to be held Monday evening at the home of W. D. Berry.

Two new members, Harry Weeg Jr. and Charles Pervis, were admitted to the lodge at the last meeting.

Woman Is Again Being Sought On Hot Check Charge

Thelma Jo Wylie, released Wednesday after paying two fines on charges of passing hot checks, was being sought again today for allegedly committing the same offense again.

She was fined a total of \$40 by County Judge R. H. Weaver on the two charges. After paying the fines and making the checks good she was released. She told County Attorney Hartman Hooser that she had not signed any more checks.

The charges had been filed for four checks passed at various business establishments in the city. All were for about \$20 each. Today another check, which had been passed at Swartz's, was turned over to the County Attorney after it was discovered worthless.

Another charge was filed against Mrs. Wylie in relation to the check. Authorities said like charges have been filed against her in Lamesa.

Released From Jail

Beverly Wilson of Big Spring was released from County Jail Wednesday after posting \$1,000 bond on charges of forging a check and passing it. She waived examining trial in Justice Court.



Stevenson Serenaded

Adial Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate last year, wears a garland of flowers as he listens to the music of village musicians in a north Indian village 86 miles north of New Delhi. Stevenson said it was nice music but thought it was "too loud." Stevenson, who visited India during his extensive tour of the Far East, made the trip north to see a village that has been improved under Indo-U. S. technical cooperation agreement. (AP Wirephoto).

'Three B's' To Help Celebrate The Coronation

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—Britain will celebrate Queen Elizabeth's coronation with the traditional "three B's" of national rejoicing—bells, beef and beer.

The bells will ring out from every church tower across the country.

The beef will come from oxen roasted whole, Tudor style. The beer will be a special triple-strength brew laid down last year by most brewery firms and now mellow and mature. It will cost up to 5 shillings (70 cents) a pint—four times the normal price—but the brewers say it will keep 30 years and get better all the time.

Thirteen years of meat rationing have made ox roasting a lost art for most Britons but practically every town has dug up some old-timer with the necessary know-how.

Ben Martin will fan the charcoal fire and wield the basting ladle at Wokingham, a Berkshire market town. Ben is 84 and can recall seeing his first ox roasted at Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1857. Since then he has roasted oxen at three coronations.

"It takes experience to roast an ox," he says. "Tain't like frying a mutton chop, y'know."

Beer has a strong supporter in the Rev. W. G. Hargrave Thomas, vicar of Needham Market in Suffolk.

He has persuaded the local elders to put a barrel on the village green for anyone to drink.

"It's quite in order to have a binge on an occasion like this and there's nothing very sinful in a little bit of a spree," he told his parishioners.

Pattersons Have Reunion

Mrs. W. R. Patterson was honored at a family reunion recently in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterson, East Highway. A buffet luncheon was served.

Attending were Nora Lee Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Patterson, L. D. Patterson and Shirley Ann, Mrs. James Edwards and daughters, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Murphy, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Derden, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craft and Melvin, Nancy and Penny Newsom, all of Big Spring.

Others attending were Mrs. R. S. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin White and children, all of Midland.

400 Reds Dead In Savage Korea Fight

SEOUL (AP)—Sharpshooting South Korean infantrymen killed or wounded at least 400 Communists in a series of savage close-quarter battles across the 155-mile battlefield today.

In the air, U. S. Sabre jets destroyed three Communist MIGs and shot up two more, while almost 100 Sabres and other fighter-bombers plastered supply targets deep in north Korea and along the front lines.

The Eighth Army said stubborn South Korean troops chopped up a reinforced Chinese company which hit Allied positions north of Kumhwa in Central Korea before dawn. The HOKs killed or wounded 218 Chinese in an attacking force which struck behind a 3,300-round artillery and mortar barrage, the Army said.

Fifteen miles to the east, Chinese troops struck a series of Allied outposts in the Outpost Texas-Capital Hill sector for the third straight day. The Reds lost 107 men to South Korean fire before pulling back to their own lines shortly before dawn, the Army said.

On the eastern end of the battle line, South Korean raiders reported killing or wounding 27 Communists in a 90-minute hand-to-hand clash near the Nam River.

At least 50 additional casualties were inflicted in other actions along the front, the Army said.

Three flights of Sabre jets flying as fighter-bombers plastered Red troop and supply targets. Thirty-eight Sabres hit a troop area in Central Korea, 25 others blasted battlefield supply dumps farther west and 24 more divebombed an airfield at Kangdong north of Pyongyang. Thunderjets dumped explosives on supply targets near

Pyongyang on the Central Front. The Air Force credited today's MIG kills to Lt. A. R. Cox of Denmark, S.-C.; Lt. Edwin Aldrin Jr. of Mount Claire, N. J.; and a pilot who asked that his name be withheld because he didn't want relatives to know he's in action.

Another MIG probably was shot down and one was damaged, the Air Force said.

A dozen B29 Superforts from Okinawa flew through moderate to intense anti-aircraft fire Wednesday night and cratered a Communist airstrip north of the Chongchon River.

Carrier-based Navy planes from Task Force 77 hit troop and supply areas along the northeast coast of Korea Wednesday, the Navy announced. Returning pilots reported seeing big fires from Wonsan to Hungnam and Songjin.

Chinese infantrymen attacked seven outposts along an eight-mile sector of the East-Central Front Wednesday night and for the third straight day overran several in the Texas Hill-Capitol Hill area.

The Eighth Army said South Korean forces drove some of the Reds back while other units pulled out after dawn, leaving all of the outposts in Allied hands, the Army said.

At least 50 additional casualties were inflicted in other actions along the front, the Army said.

Three flights of Sabre jets flying as fighter-bombers plastered Red troop and supply targets. Thirty-eight Sabres hit a troop area in Central Korea, 25 others blasted battlefield supply dumps farther west and 24 more divebombed an airfield at Kangdong north of Pyongyang. Thunderjets dumped explosives on supply targets near

Pyongyang on the Central Front. The Pythian Sisters of Big Spring are conducting a drive for clothing for persons who lost their possessions in the tornado Monday at San Angelo.

Mrs. Melvin Choate said a large quantity of clothing already has been received. It will be taken to San Angelo this week end. Anyone having garments they wish to give should contact Mrs. Choate, Phone 3493-J or Mrs. R. N. Hill, 956-J.

Desertion Is Charged
Bruce Rogers, local resident, was arrested by sheriff's officials Wednesday on charges of child desertion. His bond was set at \$1,000 in Justice Court, but he had not posted bond this morning.

Egypt Starts To Act Against British Units

By EDWARD POLLAK

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt was reported today trying to throw an economic noose around the 80,000 British soldiers she wants to push out of the bitterly disputed Suez Canal zone.

Interior Ministry sources said Premier Mohamed Naguib's Cabinet had prohibited commercial transactions with British forces in the Suez except by "special approval by the supply ministry."

The order, these sources said, applies to foodstuffs, alcoholic beverages, building materials and other raw materials. Banning of Egyptian sales of all these would force the British to supply their vast establishment entirely from outside Egypt.

Egyptian political circles viewed the Cabinet's new move as the start of a growing economic boycott of British forces in the canal zone. It followed a hot exchange of charges between Britain and Egypt in which each accused the other of a series of shooting attacks in the canal zone since April 1.

Cairo newspaper claimed today that an Egyptian gun salvo last night, announcing the beginning of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, touched off five hours of British firing in which one Egyptian was wounded.

An Associated Press dispatch from Port Said, however, said that all was quiet today at the canal's northern end.

The Egyptians charged officially last night that British soldiers had killed eight Egyptians and wounded 17 in the canal-zone since April 1. A government statement said the incidents had been due to "the British military's provocative actions."

A British military spokesman said two persons had been killed and two wounded on the British side since April 1. British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons in London Tuesday there had been 30 attacks on the British since April 1.

The Egyptian casualty figures were announced shortly after Egypt's chief of staff, Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, predicted a popular uprising against British forces unless the London government removes its 80,000-manarrison from the canal zone within two or three months.

Egypt has demanded unconditional British evacuation of the zone, British says its huge base

there must be maintained for the use of the free world. Negotiations between the two countries on the dispute broke down a week ago when the British stood fast on demands that 5,000 British technicians remain to keep the base in operating condition. The Egyptians said they could do the job with only 500.

In his announcement to the House of Commons, Lloyd charged that members of the Egyptian Army "at least connived" at attacks on Britons.

Nasser hit back in a press statement accusing the British minister of "fabricating accusations against Egypt."

"The Egyptian Army had absolutely nothing to do with these incidents," the statement declared. "These incidents—which by the way are very few—have been taking place since the British came to Egypt."

"If we have to reciprocate, we can give a large number of cases where the British were brutal, aggressive, and inhuman towards the simple, peace-loving Egyptian citizens."

Nasser made his prediction of a possible uprising against the British in an interview with a visiting newsmen. In the past, Nasser has urged guerrilla war if the British refuse to budge.

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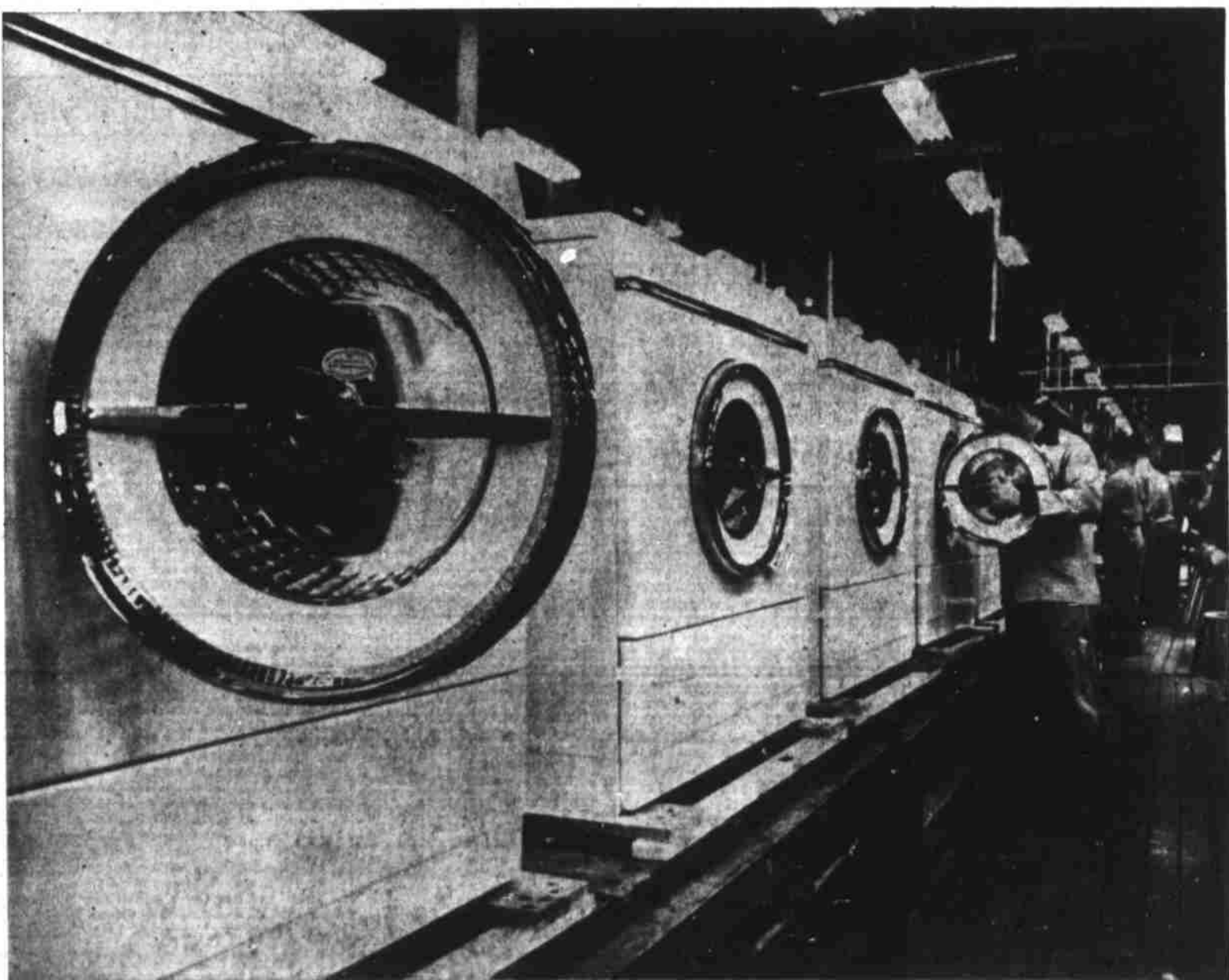
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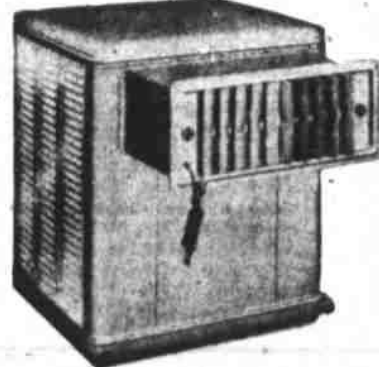
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Underground Utilities Lines Would Help Court House Block

As construction progresses on the new Howard County Court House, people are beginning to take appreciably more pride in the ultimate appearance of the square. It's easier now, of course, to tell what the fine new structure will look like, and it should be a credit to the community. And, as the building goes up, it's easier to envision how much can be accomplished in the way of civic beautification, with the block as a whole. Progress has been made, we understand, toward the landscaping plans, and it is good to know that this phase of the planning goes right along with other work on the Court House project.

tractiveness of our city to the nth degree. And the public at large is going to enjoy and to appreciate this. Just one little item: it is noted that a utilities pole has been set about in the middle of the block on the south side. This doesn't show much now, because of the old jail buildings. But when these come down, and the grounds around the Court House are beautified, we fear that pole is going to be quite an ugly mark. We don't know the technicalities of this, but just a little more expenditure to run utilities lines under the street, across Fourth, would seem to be well worth the cost. This may not be a major item, but we think there'll come a day when every-body would want underground service across the Court House block, rather than having the poles on exhibition.

Other States Share With Texas In The Cost Of Storm Disasters

The tornadoes at San Angelo and Waco were probably about equal in intensity, but the effects were dissimilar in the amount of damage done and lives lost. The difference probably was due to the fact that the Waco blow fell on the business district, while that at San Angelo traversed a residential area. The San Angelo tornado must have caught the Lakeview School, with some 600 pupils in the building, in its outer edge rather than full-on, possibly a sort of side-swipe. The building was badly damaged where it might have been totally wrecked with an awful loss of life, whereas there was none. At Waco the twister dipped right down into the heart of the city and struck the 5-story R. T. Dennis furniture store with full force, folding it up like an accordion, and leaving a heavy death toll in the wreckage. From there it bounced to a residential section with less loss of life. In the main, tornadoes seem to avoid business districts and attack residential

areas; the Waco blow did not follow the usual pattern. A West Texas meteorologist recently compiled some figures showing that these terrific twisters take an average life-toll of only 227 a year in the United States, as against nearly 38,000 traffic deaths last year. He also showed that Texas, in spite of its enormous bulk, is not the worst tornado state by a wide margin. The dubious honor of that goes to Illinois, which over a 35-year period has had an average annual loss of 416 of 26 as against Texas' average of 19. Oklahoma's 19, Mississippi's 23 and Arkansas' 25. U. S. Weather Bureau records show that 1,684 twisters killed 4,164 people and did \$183 million property damage from 1916 to 1929, inclusive. From 1930 to 1939, inclusive, the tornadoes numbered 1,709, the loss of life was 1,939 and the property damage \$93 million. For the single year 1951 there were 305 tornadoes in which 33 persons lost their lives. The one at Waco this week will rank among the major disasters in this category of storms.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Dulles Is Described As A U. S. Troubleshooter Who Is On Run

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is visiting a part of the world where no other secretary has ever gone while in office. It is an extraordinarily strenuous trip covering 12 countries in two and a half weeks. Such rapid hops from capital to capital might at first glance seem hardly worthwhile. But a great deal of good can come from this first-hand encounter with the tensions of the Middle East and the harried governments trying to bring about some measure of stability. There is first of all the fact that an American secretary of State is taking the time and effort to visit distant countries and sit down with officials who must at times seem way out on the end of the line of American responsibility and power. Second, of course, is the gain to Dulles himself in firsthand understanding of the explosive Middle East to be had from even such a quick trip. Official reports are a poor substitute for that kind of knowledge. While the secretary has shared the benefits of the Eisenhower honeymoon, with the press for the most part dedicated to charity and mercy, he has received some criticism particularly on the score of the lectures he has read to America's Allies. Dulles' critics feel that he put these Allies on the spot by saying publicly that they must take such-and-such a course—ratifying the European Defense Community plan, for example—or find themselves facing a drastic shift in American foreign policy.

That was one reason for the adverse reports on the recent North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting in Paris. Actually the other foreign ministers at that meeting got on the whole a favorable impression of Dulles in his first try at leadership of the Western community. If there were misgivings, they were on the score of the secretary's manner. What he said made sense. But he appears at times to be delivering a sermon in the manner of a Sunday School superintendent taking the "teen-age class to task. During the NATO sessions, for example, discussion centered at one point on the shift of NATO troops. The Danish foreign minister expressed concern that a brigade was being moved from the north of Europe. Thereupon, Secretary Dulles gave

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, May 1953



He Put It In The Bottle

The World Today — James Marlow

Secretary Of Labor Durkin Has Had Unique Start In Office By Being Quiet

WASHINGTON — Of all the members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet, Secretary of Labor Durkin — lifelong Democrat and former head of the AFL Plumbers Union—has probably had the least to say. Since taking office in January Durkin has made a few public talks, none of which started any fires, and has held one news conference. Reporters covering the Labor Department seldom get to see him. When they do, they report, he has practically nothing to say. He tried to hold a labor-management conference on labor problems but it collapsed at the start. Before he became secretary, Durkin, as an AFL leader favored full repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. During the 1952 presidential campaign Eisenhower suggested the Act should be changed a bit, but not repealed.

When he became secretary, Durkin modified his position—as he undoubtedly had to do to remain in the Eisenhower Cabinet—and said he thought changes in T-H would be sufficient. Amending T-H is the No. 1 labor relations problem facing the Eisenhower administration. The House and Senate Labor Committees have held weeks of public hearings to listen to suggestions. Those public hearings are now over but neither Durkin, the main labor official of the government, nor any other representative of the administration appeared to offer ideas. This annoyed one member of the Senate committee so much—Sen. Murray, Montana Democrat—that he made a statement. Murray said it was "an altogether unique experience—the first time in my senatorial career in which a Senate committee has held extensive hearings... without the benefit of the experience and advice of the executive branch of the government."

It was unusual because it is common practice for a Cabinet member, as head of a department, to advise committee consideration of legislation which comes within the province of his department. Last Dec. 9 Durkin said he didn't make any arrangements for a conference because he questioned the practicality of that approach to labor legislation, remembering that former President Truman called one after the war and nothing much came of it. But on Feb. 15 Durkin named a 15-man committee — selected to represent equally the public, labor and management—to help the administration draw up proposals for changing T-H. Eisenhower in his State of the Union message Jan. 20 had called for creation of that committee. The committee exploded and disappeared almost from the moment it first met. Management members disagreed with the public and labor union members on the opening question: how to go about the task of drawing up proposals. At Durkin's office last night—Durkin was out of town—an assistant said he has been working on some proposed changes in T-H but wouldn't predict they'd get very far.

When the secretary moves on to India, he will be confronted by a problem of personality. Prime Minister Nehru is himself inclined to give lectures and he does not take to lecturing by others. Moreover, Nehru's deep suspicion of the West has been accentuated by certain of his advisers who encourage him to believe that the Chinese Communists are a different breed who are not tied to Moscow. One of the penalties of the kind of trip Dulles is making is that his exacting schedule leaves time for him to see only officials and politicians. With a little more time in India, he would do well to visit an exciting model community called Faridabad. Here refugee Indian villages are demonstrating that the level of agriculture and therefore the level of living can be raised with a comparatively small expenditure of technical help. It is a demonstration of how a minimum of American aid can go a long way in teaching people to help themselves. Faridabad grew out of the zeal and the idealism of Sudhir Ghosh, a young Indian rural development expert who was a disciple of the late Mahatma Gandhi. Now in Washington Ghosh has persuaded many Republican senators of the value of the concept of the self-liquidating community development idea. Out of it may come similar experiments initiated with American help in Latin America, the Middle East and South Asia. Moving from airport to airport and then with a great whirl of ceremony back to the airport again, Dulles will not have time for such details in the landscape. He is a troubleshooter on the run.

There is within her such a mixture of "scat you get out of here" and "come back you know I love you." And a little girl from the next block, nuzzling up to her, said: "Mrs. Boyle, why does your family make you work so hard in your back yard?" Mama is laughing yet at that.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Mama Is Always Seeking To Get Grass About House

KANSAS CITY — Once a girl is a mother she just has to keep on growing something. Well, if you ever bought a house and tried to grow grass around it, I'd like to have you meet my mother. She has been trying to grow grass around a house for more than 30 years. You can't sell her the Brooklyn Bridge, but if you can convince her you grew grass on that bridge she will bargain for the deed. All mom started with was the fact of a fair, green, clean lawn or, in her time, a meadow quiet and undisturbed. And I suppose she has always had a yearning to get back to the peace of it. So she goes on planting, some day to get it back. She was the eldest of nine Irish girls—and an Irish boy, born on an Irish farm where Irish pride jelled above the stonks of Irish poverty. The girls came over to help settle heathen America, all nine of them. It was the boy who stayed at home in all of Ireland, and tilled the stony land and died there, while his sisters lived across the seas. Mama did bring from Ireland something she is always reaching back to—to her dream of the fair lawn of youth. She has always kept a green farm thumb in the city, and a sweet growing mind. She has liked to see things come to flower, including her five children, and has never lacked the energy to kick a bud into bloom. But it is that fair green lawn she yearns for. And so for 32 years she has fought to make a lawn before, behind, and around an eight-room, old-fashioned house here which dad bought for \$5,000. Mom now threatens to give it away for one million dollars, cold cash, no sentiment involved. The spring has been rainy in the Midwest, and the grass has come up in patches. All dogs and children in the neighborhood are afraid of mama, and they love her, too, because when she is strong she orders them off the possible lawn of her dreams, and when she is tired she sits down in the old shabby back yard and will talk to them.

Mama has always been that way. When she raises her voice, every-one wants to cluster around her.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The man who died in Santa Monica on this day in 1889 had achieved prominence in three different states. He was Volney Erskine Howard, a New Englander by birth, who had first held public office in Mississippi legislature. As publisher of "The Mississippiian," he took a strong stand against the Union bank which monopolized the politics of the state. Emitties aroused in this argument eventually led Howard into a duel with Hiram G. Runnels in which Howard was severely wounded. Soon afterward Howard left Mississippi. After a brief stay in New Orleans, Howard moved on to Texas. Soon after his arrival he attended the first State Constitutional Convention as a delegate. Perhaps his most outstanding contribution to the history of the Lone Star domain was his impassioned speeches during the 4850 session of the national Congress, where he eloquently defended Texas' claim to the Rio Grande as a western boundary.

Before the Civil War Howard moved on to California, where he had a part in San Francisco's turbulent history. There he commanded the militia ordered to suppress the famous "Vigilantes." His opposition to this group made him rather unpopular in the Bay City; as a result he moved to Los Angeles. He held several important judicial offices in California before his death.

Governors Change

PAGO PAGO, Samoa — Between July, 1951 and March, 1953, American Samoa has had four governors. The fourth governor, Lawrence Judd, was appointed by President Eisenhower.

Wear Safe Clothes

HILO, Hawaii — Came cutters on the Hilo sugarcane plantation wear safety trousers as well as special safety glasses. The pants are lined with chains and backswaps blades to protect the wearer from leg cuts.

Storm Cellar That Dad Built Was Used Frequently In Days Of Yore

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. The Army people could learn something about building "bunkers" and anybody that's tornado-conscious could pick up some handy information by examining the storm cellar where Dad's family used to spend the spring months. It wasn't anything fancy, concrete being a luxury that only the town people seemed to have access to in those days, but that old cellar was "shore stout," as Dad said. He carved it out of the red clay of the hill he lived on. Years later you could still see marks where the grubbing hoe shaped up the walls and the dirt "bench" around the bottom. For the top, he used logs, about a foot in diameter and laid side by side across the hole. Dirt from the excavation was piled back on top of the logs, and a timbered stairway out one end provided access. It was a four-place cellar, with room in the back for a few dozen jars of canned stuff. Standard equipment when we withdrew to the hole, was an old laprobe left over from horse-and-buggy days, and the axe. Daddy wouldn't go to the cellar without the axe. Might need it to chop our way out if the house came down on the door, he always observed. Unusually, the axe was placed in the cellar each evening as

soon as the firewood was cut, just in case. Come a thunderstorm, and at least the rainy variety seem to have been more frequent in those days, you could find our family in the cellar where Pop told about other storms he'd seen and how once the wind stuck a maize stalk through a tree, or about the house that was blown away one night leaving the occupants safely in bed. There were crickets in the cellar, too, and one time we found a snake, which proved that you ought to always have an axe. We wished we had a bed down there, but Dad said to make a cellar big enough for a bed would make the roof too weak. The thing might cave in on you, he pointed out. Many are the nights we were hustled out of bed, lit up the lantern and rushed into the cellar, to listen to the rain and hall and peep through the cracks in the door to see if the house was still standing. It always was, and about the worst we ever got was a soaking, on the way in or out of the dungeon. It was an adventure every time, making an excited dash out in the wind and the rain to go to the cellar. And it's a custom Dad's son would like to be getting back to, after watching the weather of late. All we need is a cellar and an axe. —WAYLAND YATES.

These Days — George Sokolsky

'Travel Development Specialist' Is Another Wasteful U. S. Post

It is amazing how varied have become the employees of our government. I came across a new title recently that intrigued me—"Travel Development Specialist." It is apparently a sort of cook's tour salesman who drums up travel business to foreign countries at the expense of the American taxpayer. All this is under the Point Four program and these travel development specialists are scattered over the earth. They work for an office called technical cooperation service, the idea being that they will show the natives how to do jobs which they have been doing their own way for some thousand years. But surely no one in Congress who voted for Point Four ever figured on the United States going into the travel business and hiring a lot of travel specialists. The only excuse can be that Americans are great spenders and that travel (the Europeans call it tourism) is a way to get American dollars out of this country into a foreign land. The coronation of Elizabeth II, by all one hears about his friends going over to England this year, ought to close the dollar gap. I would have enjoyed going myself if I could get a seat say between the sixth and the tenth rows in Westminster Abbey, but to go to England to watch a short parade, albeit in costume, out of a store window, surrounded by emotional photographers, clothes designers, and just plain "I was there" tourists, is not my idea either of an exhilarating experience with medievalism or just sheer fun. Furthermore, I went to the inauguration of Eisenhower and learned my lesson about such events. Now, to go back to the travel development specialist, he also acts as a press agent and sends out publicity notices which he would like to have printed in American newspapers. For this he is paid by the American taxpayer. The Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service perform this service and charge the taxpayer nothing. They do it as a business and have trained men on the jobs. This particular news item, sent out by the travel development specialist whose material I have before me, has to do with the discovery of 70 Biblical scrolls dating back 2,000 years. While the material is quite interesting, I doubt whether many Americans will immediately go to Jerusalem to visit the "antiquities of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan." Therefore, one wonders why a servant of the American people, hired as a travel specialist engages in publicity work for a Jordan museum whose director is "British-born," as the notice says. I read the seven mimeographed pages of the news release and wondered how much it cost the United States to circulate them,

including salaries, mimeograph machines and postage. Incidentally, I am sure I read all about these discoveries several years ago, when they occurred, and found the date fuller than this release, but my point is not whether the press agency is well or badly done, but rather why the American taxpayer should pay for it at all. There has been a policy, for years, of throwing our money away, partly to redistribute wealth, partly to aid our Allies, partly to debase the value of our currency, partly for sinister purposes. "Made-work" was a phrase used in WPA and PWA days, and many economists, who have feared a return of unemployment once we get ourselves out of war, believe that throwing money away is an excellent method of keeping out of a depression. The huge government payroll of between two and three million Americans is maintained not on a basis of necessity but on this general principle. However, the extravagances of government expenditures on useless service are no longer possible because this country does not have the money to pay for them. Unless taxes go down, the law of diminishing returns will set in, as it already has in the upper brackets. This country is no longer rich and cannot be extravagant. Politicians of both parties continue to argue that they do not know where to cut expenditures and make a great to-do about not reducing defense expenditures. But no cutting out all obvious extravagant and wasteful expenditures. Here is an example of something that has no utility and that serves no purpose. There must be thousands such wasteful operations in our government.

'I Have No Money' Is Magic Phrase For A Traveler

RIO DE JANEIRO — A "magic phrase" is helping a young North American make a tour of the world. Joseph Borne, 25, of Montana arrived here recently on the South American stage of his journey. Since leaving Montana, he says he has spent 76 cents, although he is prepared to spend up to 50 dollars for the whole trip. So far, he has visited Honduras, Cuba, Trinidad, Venezuela, British Guiana, via car, airplane and ship. After visiting Argentina, he hopes to go on to Africa. The magic phrase? "I have no money." Borne! claims that after he says that, people are willing to help him find free passage or lodging.

Uncle Ray's Corner

North America Had Elephants

Scientists who collect the bones of prehistoric animals have found the remains of several kinds of elephants, including mammoths and mastodons. Other skeletons belonged to Imperial elephants. The mammoth is the most famed of prehistoric elephants. Some persons suppose that it was far larger than any elephant of today, but it was only about the size of a modern Indian elephant. The same is true of the ancient mastodon. Mastodons roamed far and wide over North America. It seems that the first discovery of their bones took place in the valley of the Hudson River in New York. Since then, their skeletons have been dug up in dozens of parts of Canada and the United States. At certain places, including Big Bone Lick in Kentucky, mastodons seem to have been plentiful. Perhaps the greatest center for these fossils is the foot of a bluff about 20 miles south of St. Louis. In this place Mr. J. W. Beecher and his friends uncovered bones which belonged to more than 200 mastodons! The animals may have died in a flood, their bodies floating in the water until they were snagged in the bluff area. The largest elephants in North America long ago were the Imperial elephants. They reached heights of from 13 to 14 feet. Sometimes their tusks measured 11 or 12 feet in length. In Europe lived rivals for the position of "largest elephants." They belonged to what scientists call the "Elephas Antiquus" or "Ancient Elephant" group. A skeleton of one of them found in Kent, England, indicates that the living animal had a height of 14 feet. Let us not suppose, however, that all members of the elephant family were of large size during prehistoric times. Early in the present century, the remains of the "Mooritherium" were found in north-eastern Africa. This animal is classed as an elephant, but when it was full grown, it was only about the size of a present-day hog. For SCIENCE section of your scrap-book. Tomorrow: Rancho La Brea. A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy of ATOMS AND ATOMIC ENERGY send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Death Penalty For Person Who Places Bomb On Plane Asked

MEXICO CITY — Mexican airlines want the government to slap the death penalty on anyone putting bombs on their planes. Representatives of 20 air transport companies met here yesterday and agreed to ask top officials to change the present law against such sabotage on air transport, which doesn't authorize capital punishment. An airmail package, believed to have contained a bomb, blew up near the Mazatlan Airport Saturday 10 minutes after it was unloaded from an airliner. Three airport employees were killed. Since then, airline passenger traffic has dropped drastically in Mexico.

Russia May Release Jap War Criminals

OSAKA, Japan — Soviet Russia may repatriate Japanese World War II war criminals who have completed terms in prison, the deputy director of Japan's repatriation relief board said today. Gen. Shigeo Tanabe said letters recently sent by Japanese detained in Soviet prisons to relatives in Japan hinted that they may be returned soon.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dwight (Rip) Collins, who played second base for the Midland Indians, was recently elected to the town council in Okemah, Okla.

Mickey Owen, who led a controversial big league career, says when the Pasquels waved bundles of the green stuff in front of him and other major leaguers, they didn't even use their own money to operate the league.

No athletic facility in town is being used like the new tennis courts (or rather old ones re-done) located just west of Stear Stadium.

At the rate the youngsters are using them, Big Spring High School should not want for top contenders in the sport in two or three years.

As good a backfield prospect as he is, young Tommy McAdams of Big Spring High School may emerge as an even better defensive player. The young sophomore was used principally on defense in the intra-squad game last week end, and punished opposing backs with some crunching tackles.

Downfield blocking of the Steers continues to improve.

Experienced linksters, those who have played golf long enough to know about such things, now say it's better to wear a complete glove than one without fingers. I wouldn't know why.

Thirteen swimming pools are being built by the City of Houston, which will bring to 19 the number municipally operated there.

Remember Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, the pro griddor who showed films here for a beverage concern last year?

He's having a movie made of his life. It'll be released shortly before the All-Star game this year.

Did you know? Cock fighting is legal when no admission charge is made and when gambling is not connected with it. It's permissible to keep one on hand.

BAYLOR COULD TAKE IT ALL THIS YEAR
Baylor University may field one of the truly great backfields in college football this fall.

That quartet would be Cotton Davidson, Jerry Coody, G. Dupre and Allen Jones.

It has speed, power, deception and know-how. This could be the year for the Golden Bears to go all the way.

Dick Tross, who was tried by several Longhorn League clubs and found wanting, may have found himself a home.

He recently pitched fastest to a 6-3 win over Port Arthur, going all the way.

A sore arm plagued him in this circuit.

Broncs And Carlsbad Play Double Bill

It'll be like spring training all over again, if the elements don't relent and let the Big Spring Broncs get on with their baseball campaigning.

The opening game of the Carlsbad-Big Spring set here, scheduled for last night, was set back due to the cold weather, which had caused the Artesia-Bronco game the night before to be postponed.

Two seven-inning games are on tap tonight, the first of which begins at 7 p.m.

The Broncs and the entire Longhorn League have so many postponed games to make up now that it may be August before all the double headers can be played.

The league has sometimes been plagued by cold weather in April but never before has anything like this occurred in the middle of May.

Hack Miller, manager of the Steeds, is set to take the slab against the Potashers tonight. Miller recently recently went on the active list.

The Carlsbad team, the Longhorn League's newest entry, is riding the crest of a winning streak that has carried it to the top of the standings.

Manager Pat McLaughlin is doing everything he can to strengthen the team.

Carlsbad will remain over here Friday night for a game. After that, the Cayuses take off for Lamesa and a series with Harold Webb's Lobos.

Bi-District Go
AMARILLO (AP)—Amarillo and Yaleta begin a bi-district Class AA schoolboy baseball series in El Paso Saturday with the winner going to the state tournament in Austin, June 3-5.

Twins, McAlester Win Loop Tests
By The Associated Press
The Sooner State League's one-two punch, Sherman-Denison and McAlester, both won their loop tests Wednesday night in a schedule abbreviated by rain and cold weather.

There were two postponements, Gainesville at Pauls Valley and Lawton at Ada.

At Sherman-Denison, a couple of old high school pitching rivals were lined up. George Tucker had hurled for Denison and Bob Leach for Sherman. Last night, Leach was on the mound for the Twins while Tucker served his slants for the Ardmore Indians.

Leach set the Indians down with two hits, winning a 3-0 shutout. He banded in two runs in the second with a single to help his own case.

The McAlester Rockets kept pace with the Twins, but remained three games behind. The Rockets defeated Shawnee, 6-2. Lefty Charley Kaden spun a nifty five-hitter for McAlester.



Local Entry

Representing Big Spring in the Midland Women's Invitational Golf Tournament now underway is Coils Hodges (above), who qualified Wednesday with a 91. Her first round opponent was to be Neil Moody, Sherman. Billie Dillon, Big Spring, also rated the title flight.

Texas Aggies Try Longhorns In Two Games

By The Associated Press
Texas and Texas A&M meet Thursday and Friday in College Station to determine whether or not Texas gets a share of the Southwest Conference baseball title.

If the Longhorns win both games they can tie Southern Methodist for the title. The Aggies are out of the running in fourth place, but would like to beat Texas for the fun of it.

Texas Coach Bibb Falk will ask coaches of three other Southwest Conference schools to pick the league NCAA playoff representative if Texas wins the two games and ties the Mustangs.

Falk is chairman of the NCAA selection committee for the conference this year.

"I couldn't serve because I'm involved, so I've asked Pete Jones of Baylor and Dell Morgan of Rice to serve on a committee. And I'm going to ask Beau Bell of A&M when we go over to College Station," Falk said Wednesday.

SMU has completed conference play with a 123 won-lost record. Texas already has lost three games, so the Mustangs are assured of at least a tie.

The selected team has to beat Arizona, the Border Conference champion in the District 6 playoff before getting a chance at the NCAA tournament in Omaha, Neb., June 11.

Dates of the district-playoff at Tucson, Ariz., have not been set. A two-game series between Texas Christian and Baylor was postponed because of wet grounds in Fort Worth. It was not decided whether or not the games would be played. They would not affect the conference championship race.

Texas Conference To Launch Meet
ABILENE (AP)—The Texas Conference spring athletic meet was set to open today with golf and tennis competition.

Howard Payne was out to break the three-year rule of Abilene Christian in the track division. Finals are scheduled tomorrow night.

A dinner meeting is set tonight for coaches and athletic directors of the conference.

Ray Jablonski, rookie third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, was the International League's "Rookie of the Year" in 1952.

Hodges, Dillon In Title Flight

MIDLAND — Two Big Spring residents and two who formerly made that city their home won their way into the championship flight of the annual Midland Women's Invitational Golf Tournament here Wednesday.

Billie Dillon and Lois Hodges are the Big Spring linksters competing. Gloria Strom Ezell, now of Midland, and Odessa's Inez Roden, both of whom formerly lived there, also qualified.

Mrs. Ezell is the favorite, although Sybil Flourney, Midland, won medal honors with an 82. Mrs. Ezell shot an 84.

Mrs. Dillon was to play Mrs. Minnerly, Midland, in the first round today. Mrs. Dillon qualified with an 86. Mrs. Minnerly a 94.

Mrs. Hodges was to meet one of the favorites in the meet, Mrs. Nell Moody of Sherman. Mrs. Hodges qualified with a 93, Mrs. Moody with an 85.

Mrs. Flourney was to square off with Elma Show, Odessa. The latter posted a first round 92.

Other championship pairings, complete with qualifying scores: Jane Bauchens, 87, Midland; vs Hene Hood, 94, Midland; Madeline Pomeroy, 91, Midland; vs Inez Roden, 94, Odessa; Gloria Ezell, 84, Midland; vs Jo Meyer, 93, Midland.

Sunny Harkrider, 89, Midland; vs Lantay Fay Garrett, 95, Midland.

Mrs. Meadows, 92, Midland; vs Mrs. Jane Dowdle, 96, Midland.

Mrs. Ezell is the defending champion. She won the San Angelo Invitational title earlier this year.

Mrs. Flourney's 82 was six over par but good, considering the fact that the weather was bad.

In all, 70 players qualified, including two others from Big Spring. They were Jody Sabatta, who had a score of 123; and Mary Gerald Almgren, who had 115. Both rated the championship flight.

Play in the tournament will continue through Sunday.

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Top Stars Enter Meet In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—One of the outstanding arrays of sprint stars in Southwestern track and field will be here May 30 for the Texas AAU meet.

Charles Thomas, Dean Smith and Joe Childress of Texas Bobby Ragdale of Texas A&M, and Frank Daugherty of Olton, the current high school sprint sensation, head this array.

Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M's Olympics weight star, and Walter Davis, winner of the Olympics high jump, will compete.

Some of the top schoolboy stars will be here, including Roy Thompson of Lamar (Houston), who broke the National Scholastic record in the 180-yard low hurdles in the Texas Interscholastic League meet with a time of 18.6.

Winners here will be sent to the National AAU Meet in Dayton, O., in June.

The Texas AAU has been held at San Antonio the past six years but was transferred here this time.

TOWRY, ANDERSON ARE NAMED TO ALL-STARS

BEAUMONT (AP)—The North squad that will appear in the annual All-Star basketball game of the Texas Coaching School was announced today to include six All-State players.

Roland Warren of Brownwood, chairman of the selection committee, announced the 12-man squad that meets a South squad in a feature of the coaching school at Houston in August.

All-Stars on the North squad are, Nick O'Neal of Paly (Fort Worth), Fred Woods of Pampa, Stanley Arrington of Bowie, Dean Morrison of White Oak, Johnny Setsums of Blum and Charles Ward of Denver City.

Other players selected were Raymond Towry of Vernon, Carl Anderson of Sweetwater, Mervia Wright of Amarillo, Delbert Shofner of Center, James Skinner of Irving and Wilburn Coleman of Springtown.

Everette Shelton of Wyoming will coach the squad. Buster Brannon of Texas Christian University will coach the North squad, members of which have not yet been selected.

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Wolves' Grid Drills To End

COLORADO CITY, — Colorado City's Whites will play the Blacks Thursday night in an intra-squad football game that will wind up spring training for Colorado City's gridsters, according to Coach Dilard Adair.

Admission was set at one bar of soap, according to Adair.

In a game last week, the Whites defeated the Blacks, 12-0.

Lineup for the Whites includes Joe Shoemaker, Hubbard Ferrell, Don Flippin, Randall Oliver, Billy Simmons, Weldon Ennis, Windy Howell, Jimmy Shurtliff, J. D. Chandler, Bud Windham, Charles Small, Subs are Don Fite, Bob Williams, Joe Howell, Tommy Webb, Ronald Steward, William Ezell, Larry Gaylor, Jimmy Wood, Tommy Fuller and Reid Biggs.

Black starters are Arlis Parkhurst, J. B. Padgett, Billy Bridgford, Drew Casethron, Henry Loban, Darrell Smith, Hubert Bastinger, Billy Williams, Hollis Galney, Tommy Jameson and Don Owens. Subs: Tommy Shelly, Frank Mackey, Charles Black, Jimmy Johnson, Jimmy Hock, Jesus Valdes, and Richard Gale.

Coaches are Adair, Bob Rely, and James Mancill.

McClain Signed By Potashers
Jake McClain, returned to Abilene by Big Spring and then released by the Blue Sox, has been signed as a free agent by Carlsbad.

Jake will appear in the Potashers' lineup in the current series with Big Spring.

UH Gets Athlete
MINEOLA (AP)—Joe Bob Smith, star athlete in football, basketball and track at Mineola High, said yesterday he would enter the University of Houston in September.

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AL COSTA IS TRADED

Andy Alonso Is Acquired By Broncs From Roswell

The Big Spring Broncs and Roswell's Rockets completed a major trade this morning. Al Costa, classy veteran infielder for Big Spring, was swapped to the Rockets for three players. In exchange for the Cuban shortstop, Big Spring got Andy Alonso, a pitcher from Panama; Arnando Lopez, rookie pitcher; and Frank Casanova, limited service catcher-third baseman.

occasionally behind the plate but can play anywhere. Frank also announced that Gih Phillips, reserve catcher, had been returned to Mattoon of the MOV League. Phillips was a limited-service catcher who had seen only occasional action here as a pinch hitter and left fielder. Big Spring has also obtained a rookie outfielder from Athlens by the name of Curt Borrett. He may be used in left field.

occasional left fielder as a pinch hitter and left fielder.

Milwaukee Showing Baseball Highlight

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer It's about time the travel agents of the nation paid a special tribute to the Milwaukee Braves. Where could they find a better example of the benefits to be obtained by a change of scenery. The 1,000-mile westward shift from Boston to Milwaukee has worked wonders for the once-down-trodden ball club that finished a dismal seventh in the National League last year.

four runs in the first four innings against the Yankees yesterday. Then its pitching folded and by the end of seven the Yanks were ahead to stay. Mike Garcia was the loser against Eddie Lopat. Marv Grissom handcuffed the White Sox on four hits for Boston. Despite the loss Chicago moved over Cleveland into second place. An eighth-inning home run by Eddie Joost provided the victory margin for the Athletics over the Browns.

Rock May Make Less Than Joe

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP)—Aside from brief road work, Jersey Joe Walcott planned to spend much of today reading his Bible while Rocky Marciano catnapped peacefully in a South Side retreat. This was the placid sort of atmosphere that engulfed the two fighters the day before their heavyweight championship bout in Chicago Stadium.

The second meeting of Walcott, boxing's most famous antique, and Champion Marciano, will be televised over NBC to home viewers nationally with the Chicago and Milwaukee areas blacked out. It will be broadcast to all points on the ABC network. Fight time is 9 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Marciano will receive a straight 30 per cent of the gate, the \$300,000 for TV and radio rights and royalties accruing from third-dimensional films. Walcott has settled for a \$250,000 guarantee with an additional 30 per cent of the movie receipts. Unless there is a complete sellout he will get more than the champion.

The third-dimensional royalties could amount to nothing or as much as two million dollars, said an IBC spokesman. "It depends on what kind of a fight it is."

Small Fry Brave Weather To Play

A little thing like cold weather isn't stopping the kids from playing baseball these days. Schedules of the Little League and Pony League are being met, despite the frigid temperatures.

Tonight, the Oilers and the Eagles have at it at 6 p.m. followed by a game between the Engineers and the American Legion.

National League play got underway last night and the Yankees and Flicks achieved victories. The Yanks rallied behind the no-hit pitching of Kenny Johnson to bury the Gold Sox under an 18-0 score.

The Sox blasted enemy pitching for 21 hits, including three each by Dan Staholid, Elton KeRy, Jimmy Tucker and Johnson.

The Flicks outlasted VFW, 14-10, in the other joust.



Carlsbad Boss

Pat McLaughlin (above) is manager of the Carlsbad entry in the Longhorn League, which is awaiting its series opener with the Big Spring Broncs here. The two teams are booked to play tonight, weather permitting.

Willie Pep Wins In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Willie Pep, with a black eye and about \$6,000 for outpointing young Jacky Blair of Dallas in a nationally-televised, 10-round fight, departed for New York today to start training for a bout in Madison Square Garden. Pep, 30, gained a unanimous decision last night as his speed and experience gave him all except one round over the tough and willing Dallas puncher. The former world's featherweight champion was the aggressor virtually all the way, opened cuts over Blair's left eye, bloodied his nose and had him staggering once.

Blair fought gamely and had his moments but he never was in the fight after the first round. A left hook put Pep down in the last round but Willie was up without a count and flailed Blair with rights and lefts. A crowd of 3,013 paid \$10,672. Promoter Lou Gray asserted the card would end up losing about \$6,000. Pep, who weighed in at 129 1/2 and fought as a lightweight, said Blair, the rugged 131-pounder, was a "good, tough boy. He's a good fighter. He never backed off. He gave me trouble a few times. Blair's as good as any. He may not lick them all, but he'll give them all trouble."

Told Blair was Texas lightweight champion, Pep grinned and said "we'll let him keep that title; all I want is the featherweight championship." Pep didn't know whom he was to meet in Madison Square Garden but said he was to fight there June 5. He's campaigning to succeed Sandy Sadler, the featherweight king now in the Army. Pep twice was champion. He lost it both times to Sadler.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Longhorn League, Pct., GB. Rows include Carlsbad, San Angelo, Texas, Midland, Rio Springs, Odessa, Howard, Lamesa.

Table with columns: Team, Wednesday's Results. Rows include Carlsbad at Rio Springs, Arista at Midland, Lamesa at Midland, Howard at Odessa.

Table with columns: Team, American League, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Rows include New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit.

Table with columns: Team, Thursday Schedule. Rows include St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Boston, Chicago at New York.

Table with columns: Team, Wednesday Results. Rows include New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Detroit at Washington.

Table with columns: Team, Thursday Schedule. Rows include Philadelphia at Milwaukee, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Table with columns: Team, Wednesday Results. Rows include Milwaukee at New York, Others postponed.

Others unchanged.

AUSSIE ADDED TO TOURNEY

FORT WORTH (AP)—Peter Thompson of Melbourne, Australia, runner-up in the British and Australian Opens last year, was added to the field of the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament today.

Thompson replaces Joe Kirkwood Jr., who withdrew due to movie commitments (he is Joe Palooka of the films).

The field for the tournament, scheduled May 21-24, will have 48 players with the acquisition of Thompson. The Australian will arrive tomorrow to begin practicing.

Thompson has played in three tournaments in the United States this spring and in the Pan-American Open at Mexico City. He had planned to leave this week for England, but after receiving the Colonial bid indicated he would remain in this country to compete in the National Open and possibly other tournaments.

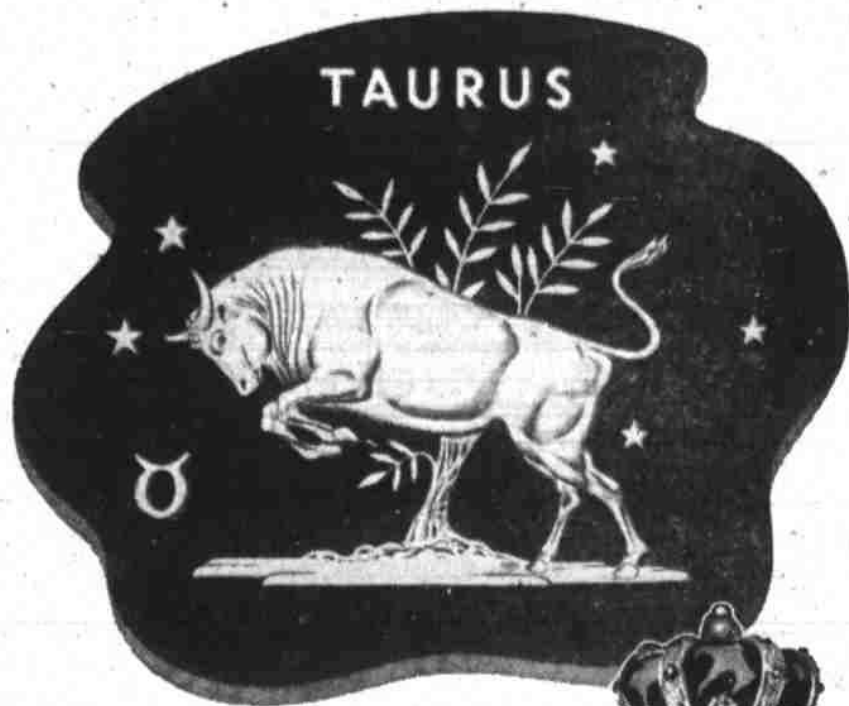
Thompson was 12th in last week's Greenbrier Open, fifth in the Pan-American, tied for 12th in the Virginia Beach Open and tied for 38th in the Masters.

The Colonial field will be: Professionals Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Jerry Barber, Al Bes-

selink, Tommy Bolt, Johnny Bulla, Jack Burke Jr., Jimmy Clark, Jimmy Demaret, Jim Ferrier, Doug Ford, Marty Furgol, Raymond Gafford, Fred Haas, Bob

Hamilton, Jack Harden, Chandler Harper, E. (Dutch) Harrison, Fred Hawkins, Clayton Heafner, Ben Hogan, Tony Holguin, Ted Kroll, Lloyd Mangrum, Milton Marusic, Dick Mayer, Shelley Mayfield, Dick Metz, Cary Middlecoff, Bill Nary, Byron Nelson, Ed (Porky) Oliver, John Palmer, Robert (Skeg) Regel, Jack Shields, Ansel Snow, Earl Stewart Jr., Peter Thompson, Harry Todd, Bob Toski, Wally Ulrich, Art Wall, Fred Wampler, O'Neal (Buck) White and Francis (Bo) Winger; Amateurs Don Cherry, Charles Coe, Joe Conrad and Billy Erturth.

Advertisement for Green Stamps, COSDEN NO. 7, 400 Gregg Street, COSDEN NO. 5, 1001 11th Place.



If you were born between April 20th and May 21st,

You can be Sure that...

—you were born under the sign of Taurus. You Taurians are very sensible people. (Nothing more sensible than ordering 7 Crown.) You appreciate the finest in food and drinks. (That's what made you choose 7 Crown in the first place!)

Say Seagram's and be Sure



Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

State Shoot Opening In Fort Worth Today

FORT WORTH (AP)—The first shot heard 'round Fort Worth will be fired Thursday noon when the 74th annual state shoot of the Texas Trap Association opens.

More than 300 entries from 20 states will set a new record for competition. The shoot will run four days with firing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 9 a. m.

A list of top shooters expected to compete includes: Mercer Fennelle of Shreveport, La., national doubles champion at the Grand last year; Mrs. Francis King of Miami, Fla., national women's champion; Julius Petty, Arkansas State singles champion and Mrs. Petty, women's champion of championships at the 1952 Grand; Bob Allen of Des Moines, Iowa, national doubles runner-up in 1952.

The defending champions in all classes, all expected to appear, are: J. P. Morrison of Fort Worth (doubles, preliminary double); Ed Green of Dallas (state singles); Mrs. James Horton of Eastland (women's singles) and A. A. Sluder of Fort Worth (state handicap).

Games Cancelled

FORT WORTH (AP)—Baylor and TCU have agreed to cancel Southwest Conference baseball games scheduled here Monday and Tuesday and postponed by rain. Neither team had a chance at the title, Baylor being third and TCU last.



Exes' Tackle

John (Junior) Suter will play tackle for the Exes, who meet the 1953 Steers in a football game at Steer Stadium, starting at 5 p. m. today. The contest winds up spring drills for the Longhorns.

STEERS AND EXES COME TO GRIPS ON GRIDIRON

Spring football drills grind to a halt for the Big Spring High School Steers this afternoon, at which time Carl Coleman's Steers tackle a team of Exes.

Roy Baird, coach of the Seniors, has assembled a rugged lineup to test the Longhorns.

The Exes have been in training under Baird only since Monday but most of the boys have been participating in other sports and were already in fair physical trim.

Raymond (Giz) Gilstrap a fiery performer and a natural leader, will perform at end and as a linebacker for the Exes. He'll be aided and abetted by such stalwarts as Bobby Hayworth, who'll direct the Seniors' attack; Doyle May-

nard, Steve Kornfeld, Junior Suter, Bill Dorsey, Charley Rose, Donald Mack Richardson and others.

Against all that, Coleman can field a team that gives promise of being one of the greatest Big Spring clubs in recent years, if not in history.

The Steers will build their hopes around the running of J. C. Armistead, Billy Martin and Brick Johnson and the passing of Frank Long and Robert Angel, plus a rock-

ribbed defense. Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, a converted lineman, will do his share of ball-carrying and passing, too. A number of college coaches are due to be on hand to see both the Exes and 1953 club in action.



ROCKY MARCIANO

vs. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

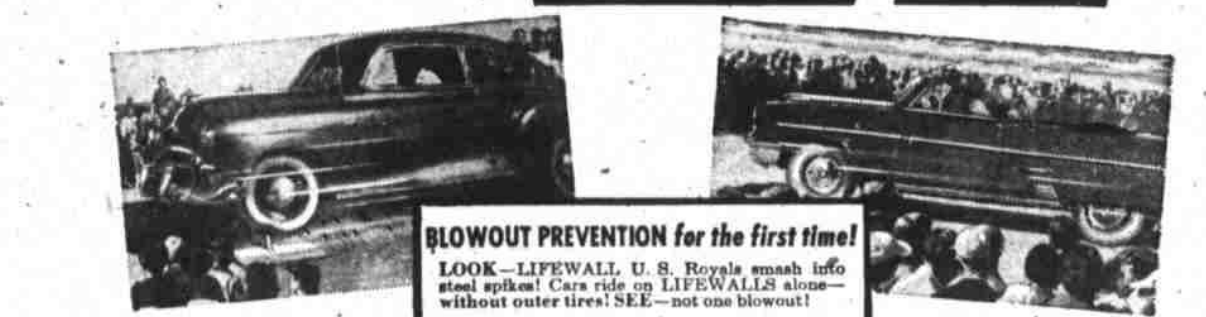


FRIDAY 8:00 P.M. - KBST dial 1490

Heavyweight title fight on your Gillette "Cavalcade of Sports"

15 rounds for the Heavyweight Championship of the World. Reported by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum direct from ringside

10,000 see Positive Proof!



BLOWOUT PREVENTION for the first time! LOOK—LIFEWALL U. S. Royals smash into steel spikes! Cars ride on LIFEWALLS alone—without outer tires! SEE—not one blowout!

LIFEWALL U.S. ROYALS TIRES

More than 10,000 eye-witnesses, gathered on the Daytona Beach speed-run, saw this positive destruction-test proof of the blowout prevention LIFEWALL U. S. Royals bring you, together with their other superb qualities. Their sensational and exclusive Nylon LIFEWALL—replacing ordinary tubes, doubling tire strength—prevents blowouts for the first time in history!

Now-All in One! Blowout Prevention Skid Protection Life Protection With the Only EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS to keep the spotless beauty of your tires! CURB GUARD™ PROTECTIVE RIB to end curb scuff nuisance and expense! ROYALTEX TREAD AND TRACTION—world's utmost non-skid stopping power! and with up to TWICE AS MANY SAFE MILES—your one true investment for years!

Act Now—Today On 15-DAY DEMONSTRATION OFFER EASY CREDIT TERMS Come get full value for your present tires whether they've gone 5 or 50,000 miles. Ride on LIFEWALL U.S. Royals for 15 days—prove them yourself on your own car. If you're not fully satisfied, your old tires are returned without cost or obligation.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY 311 Johnson Phone 472

Teen-Agers Say 'Easy Does It' On Make-Up

The typical Big Spring teen-age girl is about as unsophisticated as a chocolate sundae or a sock hop. She wears her hair either loosely around her shoulders or cut in a medium short length. Most of the girls interviewed recently didn't roll their hair up more than once or twice a week. Many said that their hair had a little natural curl. Aside from lipstick and a dusting of powder, the typical Big Spring teenager doesn't dab much make-up into her school day

schedule or for that matter on special occasions either. Rita Gale, a 14-year-old sophomore, admitted that she used just lipstick and powder. "And maybe a little mascara." Like most of the girls interviewed, she has natural curl in her hair, which she wears in a medium bob. Nancy Pitman, 15 and a sophomore, wears her blonde hair very long and curled under slightly. Since it has a little natural curl she doesn't roll it up more than twice a week. She wears lipstick, powder, and a little mascara for all occasions.



RITA GALE

A 16-year-old sophomore, Ginger Hatch, wears just lipstick during school hours. For special occasions, she adds a light touch of mascara to her light eyebrows. Unlike most of the girls talked with, Ginger usually keeps a permanent in her short red hair. Ellouise Carroll, 17 and a junior, reported that lipstick and a dusting of powder was all she ever wore. She wears earrings to school every now and then. The sides of her hair, which has a slight natural curl, are rolled fairly regularly.

Alice Ann Martin, 16, a junior, wears lipstick and nothing else. Rolls her hair once a week, her very short bangs every night. Nancy Smith, 16, and a sophomore, doesn't believe in teenagers wearing earrings to school. Her only make-up is lipstick and she wears her long hair curled slightly.

Lipstick and a little powder are all that Nina Fryar, 16-year-old junior, ever wears. Her short brown hair is rolled twice a week. Lynelle Martin, 15-year-old senior who married J. L. Clayton recently, thinks that the occasion sets the amount of make-up required. She usually wears just lipstick and powder to school and okays earrings for classroom hours.

Judge Rates Local Piano Students

Judging of 148 local piano students began this morning at 8:30 at Howard County Junior College under the auspices of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Frederic Libke of Oklahoma City, Okla., gave ratings to the students and will conduct the auditions every day through Monday.

Auditions will be held Friday, Saturday and Monday in the small auditorium at HCJC from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday at Adair Music Co.

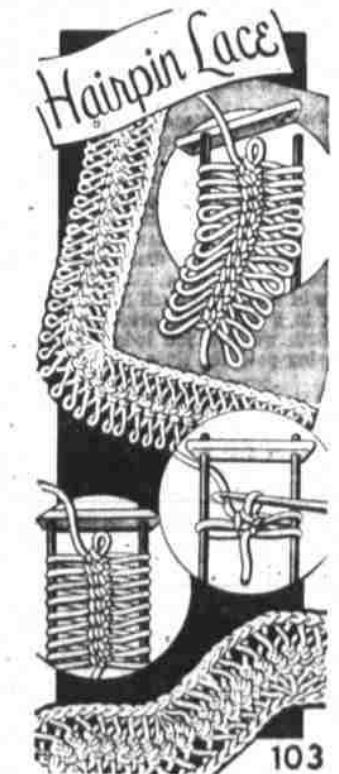
Advanced students with top ratings may receive college scholarships. Two hundred judges will hear approximately 33,000 piano students in more than 500 centers. Piano teachers in this area sponsoring the Guild auditions are Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, chairman, and Elsie Willis, Mrs. Nell Frazier and Mrs. Fred Beckham. Mrs. Herman Williams and Mrs. Benton Howell, both of Midland.

Trustees Present Rebekah Program

Trustees presented a program when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in Carpenter's Hall.

Beatrice Bonner sang a solo accompanied by Nell Coleman. It was announced that team practice would be held next Tuesday evening and all members were urged to attend.

Lillian Brown was elected to membership. Attending were 24.



Hairpin Lace

A revival of an old art is in full swing, the art of making exquisite table linens, gossamer-thin silk blouses, delicate and intricate-looking summer stoles and shawls—all of hairpin lace! This brand new pattern with 26 illustrations gives you every-step instructions in the basic procedures as well as designs for a rounded edging, corner edging, straight, wavy and pointed edgings; the sizes of threads suitable for various articles and other information.

Send 25 cents for the "How To Make Hairpin Lace" (Pattern No. 103) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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

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

THIS IS GOOD EATING

STUFFED HALIBUT STEAK

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 cups soft bread cubes (about 1/2 inch), 1/4 cup finely diced celery, 1/4 cup finely diced dill pickle, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons hot water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried basil, 1/4 teaspoon dill seeds, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 halibut steaks (about 10 ounces each), 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (soft). Method: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet; stir in bread cubes. Add celery and dill pickle; mix well. Sprinkle with lemon juice, hot water, salt, basil, dill seeds, and pepper; mix well. Place 2 of the halibut steaks on a greased shallow baking pan. Lightly mold

- Stuffed Halibut Steak
Baked Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Beverage
Cookies

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

Junior-Senior Banquet Has Gay 90's Theme At Forsan

FORSAN (Sp) — A Gay 90's theme was used at the Junior-Senior banquet held recently at the Forsan school.

The cafeteria became a saloon, "Dazzling Lil's" for the occasion and the individual tables were covered with red and white check cloths. Plastic derbies formed the centerpiece on the tables and miniature glass mugs were used as salt cups.

The speaker's table was arranged in a semi-circle to simulate a bar. Candles placed in bottles at intervals as were small baskets of pretzels. Guests sat on stools.

Robert Lee Roberson was master of ceremonies and Johnny Park gave the welcome. Mary Ann Moore gave the response and Lela Fletcher, the prophesy.

Others on the program were the Tune Twisters of Big Spring, who sang: Claudette Moore, Betsy Wise and Eunice Freeman, who danced the Charleston; John Lagie of Big Spring, who presented a ukele medley; Harry Lee Poultry of Big Spring who sang "Glorious Road." Mrs. R. Z. Cozart was pianist. Waiters were Harold Hicks,

Johnny Baum, James Skeen, Maxie Elroy, Bob Barres, Kenneth Braugh, James Buchanan. Hostesses included Nan Holladay, Ann Green and Sue Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans are sponsors of the junior class.

Attending were Jerry Fowler, Darlene Sneed, Jerry Fulen, Charlene Boyd, Arlen White, Mary Ann Fairchild, Dan Hayhurst, Madge Anderson, Peggy Knight, Rayford Dunagan, Ruth Calley, Allen Clifton, Jesse L. Overton, Mary Lou McElrath, Hood Jones, Sharon Birt, Sara Pike.

Bob Leonard, Mannie Faye Camp Day, Dub Day, Betty Ruth Sewell, Norma Jean Thorpe, Davie Wise, Alla Sue Miller, Mervyn Miller, Doris Miller, Clifford Draper, Janell King, Lela Fletcher, Albert Oglesby.

Terry Fullen, Mary Ann Moore, Kenneth Gressett, Mary L. Fletcher, Robert L. Roberson, Lonnie Martin, Johnny Park, Dolores Sneed, Billie Sue Sewell, Bob Baker, Patricia Edmunds and Evelyn Martin. Also attending were 34 adults. A party at the Country Club followed the banquet.

Music Club Installs Officers

New officers were installed at the meeting of the Music Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman.

The officers include Mrs. J. F. Neel, president; Mrs. J. W. King Jr., first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Shipman, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Beckham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Newsom, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Everett, reporter-historian; Elsie Willes, parliamentary.

Roberta Kay, a past president, installed the officers and Mrs. Harold Talbot, retiring president, presented each with a corsage tied in gold and green, the club colors.

Mrs. Neel presented Mrs. Talbot with a past president's pin on behalf of the club.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty announced that the club would be responsible for a program at the VA Hospital May 26. The students of Betty Farrar will give the program, she said.

The tea table was laid with a white cloth and featured an arrangement of roses, bells of Ireland and pastel yellow flowers in a silver bowl.

Refreshments were served from a buffet covered with a red and white checkered cloth.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Read, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Swift, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers.

Mrs. Lee's Pupils To Exhibit Work

Oils, pastels and water colors by students of Mrs. Myrtle Lee, local artist and teacher, will be exhibited at the First Presbyterian Church Friday from 3-9 p.m.

Thirty-five adults and 22 elementary pupils will show their work. Mrs. Lee will show some her latest water colors and oils. The public is invited.

Mrs. Verlon Read Honored At Shower

Mrs. Verlon Reid was honored at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Parrish, 104 NE 12th recently.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Parrish and Mrs. Bill O'Neal. The gifts were placed around a miniature baby cradle on a table. The lace laid table was decorated with miniature baby buggies, which were favors.

Thirty guests attended.

P-TA Installs Officers; Church Class Has Dinner

FORSAN (Sp) — Mrs. Hamlin Elrod was installed as president of the Forsan P-TA Tuesday.

Also installed were Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, vice president; Mrs. Alvin Long, secretary, and Patricia Edmund, treasurer.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury, retiring president, presented. A corsage was presented to each new officer as she was installed.

Mrs. W. W. Harrell gave the treasurer's report. Doris and Betty Hahn sang "Hey, Good-Looking" and "Side by Side." Mrs. Bill Conger accompanied them.

Betsy Wise and Claudette Moore did a pantomime to a recording of "Tennessee Waltz." E. E. Everett, Sammy Porter and L. M. Duffer, as the "Oil Field Hot Shots," accompanied J. W. Seal and Kenneth Branaugh, who sang "Canasta," "42" and dominoes were played.

Mrs. George Grey gave a Mexican dinner in her home in honor of the girls intermediate department of the Baptist Sunday School.

Attending were Nan Holladay, Mary Ann Fairchild, Sue Jones, Fannie Riffe, Marquita Willis, Barbara Dean, Yvonne Pike and Betty Wise.

Mrs. M. J. Miller and her children, Mervyn and Alla Sue, gave a surprise birthday party for Miller.

They and their guests had a picnic at their home in Phillips Camp. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sherb Berger, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huels, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bakston and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gibson and son, and Bradley Gibson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Pvt. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Evva Smith have returned from attending the All-Girl Rodeo in Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and

Two Officers Are Installed By Does

Mrs. Emily Clark was installed as junior counselor and Mrs. Georgia Johnson as trustee when the BPO Does met Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

It was announced that members would serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center May 23 and June 13.

The group donated \$10 to the fund to aid San Angelo tornado victims and Mrs. Jeanette Fisher will be in charge of arrangements for donating to the Waco tornado victim fund. Eleven attended.

Game Party To Be Held Tonight At 8

Canasta, bridge, "42" and dominoes will be played tonight at the Indoor Sports Club's game party set for 8 o'clock at the Girl Scout Little House.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be purchased from members before 6:00 for the party or at the door. Proceeds will go to meet expenses for the district board meeting to be held here July 19.

Refreshments will be served. The Good Sports are assisting the club in making arrangements for the affair.



2600 SIZES 10-40

Flowing Lines!

For you—at your prettiest! A sun-dress with fluid lines and abbreviated sleeves under a matching little bolero. The talking point: The deeper dip to the neckline—the uncluttered basque styling especially smart for new prints and sheers!

No. 2600 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: 5 1/2 yds. of 39-in.

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

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

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

Verna Jo Draper Honored; Guests Make Forsan News

FORSAN, (Sp) — Mrs. C. L. Draper honored her daughter, Verna Jo, with a party on her 10th birthday recently in their home.

Outdoor games were played and bubble gum was given as favors. Attending were Janet Gooch, Shirley Majors, Linda Duffer, Wilma Riffe, Blanche Ratliff, Sandra Martin, Barbara Boyd, Loran Hoard, Billy Frank Andrews and Sammy Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders have had as their guests, L. J. and Mrs. Harold Sanders Jr. of Midwest City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Herting and Frankie, Mr. and

Mrs. M. J. Bearden of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newsom and Russell of San Angelo.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White of Monument, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr and Gary Don visited with relatives in Wichita Falls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and Linda visited in Rising Star with her parents recently.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dub Day of Kilbuck have been visiting their parents here and in Big Spring.

Bob Leonard, of Texas Tech, Lubbock, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Sharon Birt of Midland has been visiting Mary Ann Fairchild.

Mrs. H. G. Strom and son of San Angelo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and Ellabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Berger returned the first of the week from a visit with their daughters in Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt have had as their guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, of Hollywood, Calif., and Jim Kennedy of Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Honeycutt's brother,

Dan Furse was in Tulsa, Okla. to attend the oil show recently.

Mrs. Joe T. Holladay recently underwent an emergency appendectomy in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garrett will leave Friday for a vacation in Barnsdall, Okla., where they will visit their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudfay, Connie and Kerney Sue visited here recently.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brethaupt and daughters of Odessa.

Child Study Club Elects Mrs. McNair

Mrs. W. D. McNair was elected president of the Child Study Club at the spring luncheon meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 601 11th Pl.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. R. C. Thomas and Mrs. A. C. LaCross.

Other new officers are Mrs. Woodrow Dowling, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Murrah, secretary, and Mrs. E. L. Whalley, treasurer.

Mrs. Toots Mansfield was appointed federation representative.

Appointed to committees were Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Deats and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, telephone committee, and Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, program committee.

The buffet table was laid with a Madeira cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Valdemar LaCroix and Barbara Coffee presented piano selections. Guests were Mrs. C. D. McDonald and Mrs. John Coffey. Seventeen attended.

For a quick Lenten supper dish, shank chops with chunky (of drained) canned tuna and a cheese-flavored cream sauce. Heat in the oven or under the broiler.

Stay Beautiful...by avoiding Monthly Look. No tell-tale signs on her face because... CARDUI MONTHLY CREAMS CHANGE OF LIFE

Maytag AUTOMATIC AND CONVENTIONAL WASHING MACHINES. BENTLEY'S Phone 3623 Big Spring, Tex. 1206-117 E. 3rd

Smart shopper. Every smart shopper knows that MARYLAND CLUB is her best buy in coffee... DUNCAN'S Maryland Club Coffee. *As certified by Southwestern Laboratories

Midland Spraberry Area Notes Completion, Locations Staked

A completion was reported today in Midland's Spraberry area, while oil shows were made on four other areas. There were also two wildcat locations reported.

er. 5 miles southeast of Sterling City. The Borden wildcat is Texaco No. 1 J. R. Canning, 14 miles southeast of Gall.

DROUGHT (Continued From Page One)

were in flood stage for a while Wednesday and caused light damage. The crest had moved down Thursday to where the Leon and Lampasas Rivers form the Little River.

stream's low flow. Sub - freezing temperatures chilled the Upper Texas Panhandle. Dalhart reported 29.

Howard Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-In-T&P survey, recovered 80 feet of free oil and 30 feet of oil and gas-cut mud Wednesday on its third drillstem test from 6,181 to 7,210 feet.

Midland Magnolia No. 2 B Shackelford, C SE SW, 4-38-5s-T&P survey, flowed four hours and potential is estimated at 213.09 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil.

Death Sentence Is Given In Murder Case

AUSTIN (AP)—Morris Addison, 26, Negro, was sentenced yesterday to the electric chair for murder in the slaying of a former University of Texas student Jan. 30.

Woman Missing On Hunt Is Being Sought

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—A woman who telephoned her husband yesterday she was going squirrel hunting was still missing today despite an all-night search of a wooded area by 50 volunteers.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was narrowly higher today at the opening. Trading was moderately light.

THE WEATHER

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, and other weather-related data for various Texas locations.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1 J. R. Canning, 2,850 from south and 2,850 from west of lines, section 221, block 97, H&TC survey, is a wildcat location about 14 miles south-east of Gall.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-In-T&P survey, is drilling at 10,629 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE, 22-1A-H&TC survey, flowed 24 hours through a 1 1/2 inch choke 200 feet from a wellhead.

Sterling

Harry J. Russell No. 1 W. L. Foster, 330 from north and east of line, block 15, H&TC survey, is a new wildcat location about five miles southeast of Sterling City.

Slight Injuries Are Received In Trio Of Mishaps

Several persons received minor cuts and bruises Wednesday afternoon in an accident involving three vehicles at 1200 W. 3rd. None were hospitalized.

Man Injured While Working In Rail Yard

J. M. Teague, 916 E. 16th, received a painful knee injury in the T&P Railway yards this morning when an air hose coupling came loose on a car.

Trucker Treated For Injuries In Accident

Johnny Johnson, Lamesa truck driver, was treated at Cowper hospital this morning for bruises and sprains suffered when his truck was involved in a mishap 10 miles east of Garden City about midnight.

Dogs Go On Vacation, Too

Queen Elizabeth II leads her Welsh corgis on leashes as she walks toward her plane at London's airport for a flight to Aberdeen, Scotland, May 3.

County Teachers Against Compromise On Pay Issue

Declarations of opposition to any compromise in the teachers' pay battle in the State Legislature have been sent to local representatives, the governor and others by the Howard County Teachers Association.

Glasscock Rain Disappointing

GARDEN CITY — Moisture production from heavy clouds Wednesday and Thursday morning was keenly disappointing to Glasscock County ranchers, but reports indicated that some neighboring counties fared much better.

Woman Charged In Stabbing Released On Bond Of \$500

Christine Green, Negro woman charged with the scissor-stabbing of her husband, was released from County Jail today on \$500 bond pending trial.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Parrie Callison, 2100 Scurry; Herman Gregg; City; Ethel Weatherman, 609 N. Scurry; Mrs. Cleo Nobilt, 306 NW 10th; Jesse Cervantes, 409 NW 7th; Mrs. Lorene Beard, 1206 Main; Walter Eubanks, Gall Rd.

Thieves Are Active Throughout City

Thieves hauled away items ranging from milk bottles to a load of lumber, according to reports reaching police Wednesday.

431 Loads Of Trash Picked Up By City

A total of 431 loads of trash have been moved from Big Spring as a result of the spring clean-up campaign.

Funeral Rites Held

BROWNWOOD (AP)— Services were held today for Mrs. Ellen Anderson McGee, 91, who died yesterday of injuries received in a wind storm May 5. Mrs. McGee, the oldest native of Brown County, was feeding chickens when a whirlwind struck a tree on her home place near the community. The tree fell on her.



Queen Elizabeth II leads her Welsh corgis on leashes as she walks toward her plane at London's airport for a flight to Aberdeen, Scotland, May 3.

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Baptist Worker Conference Is Underway Here

The annual Baptist Workers Conference for District Eight got underway today morning at the Big Spring First Baptist Church with Dr. L. D. Ball of Lamesa presiding.

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Christine Green, Negro woman charged with the scissor-stabbing of her husband, was released from County Jail today on \$500 bond pending trial.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Parrie Callison, 2100 Scurry; Herman Gregg; City; Ethel Weatherman, 609 N. Scurry; Mrs. Cleo Nobilt, 306 NW 10th; Jesse Cervantes, 409 NW 7th; Mrs. Lorene Beard, 1206 Main; Walter Eubanks, Gall Rd.

Thieves Are Active Throughout City

Thieves hauled away items ranging from milk bottles to a load of lumber, according to reports reaching police Wednesday.

431 Loads Of Trash Picked Up By City

A total of 431 loads of trash have been moved from Big Spring as a result of the spring clean-up campaign.

Funeral Rites Held

BROWNWOOD (AP)— Services were held today for Mrs. Ellen Anderson McGee, 91, who died yesterday of injuries received in a wind storm May 5. Mrs. McGee, the oldest native of Brown County, was feeding chickens when a whirlwind struck a tree on her home place near the community. The tree fell on her.

S. China Farmers Beat Red Reforms

By FRED HAMPSON HONG KONG (AP)—Farmers in Kwangtung—China's Dixie—appear to have won their own private little fight with the Communists.

Tides Measure Is Now Set For Ike Signature

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twice-vetted legislation to give states title to oil-rich, submerged offshore lands was ready today for the promised signature of President Eisenhower.

Rosy Prediction Is Made For Oil Industry

TULSA (AP)—One of the nation's top oil men opened the International Petroleum Exposition today with a rosy prediction for the oil industry.

New Owners Seeking To Abandon Railroad

DALLAS (AP)—The new president of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway says the new owners want to abandon the line.

Two Couples Free On Bond; Accused In Swindling Case

DALLAS (AP)—Accused of swindling and conspiracy to defraud, two couples were released yesterday after a hearing.

Group Increases Funds For USDA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee recommended today an Agriculture Department budget 1.4 per cent larger than President Eisenhower had asked.

Man Held In Theft Of Salvation Army Tools

Held in city jail following his arrest this morning is a man accused of stealing a quantity of carpenter's tools from the Salvation Army.

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Missing

Jean L. (Skip) Ziegler, 32, chief test pilot for Jell Aircraft Corporation of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was reported missing in an air accident involving a secret experimental plane.

Baptist Worker Conference Is Underway Here

The annual Baptist Workers Conference for District Eight got underway today morning at the Big Spring First Baptist Church with Dr. L. D. Ball of Lamesa presiding.

County Teachers Against Compromise On Pay Issue

Declarations of opposition to any compromise in the teachers' pay battle in the State Legislature have been sent to local representatives, the governor and others by the Howard County Teachers Association.

Glasscock Rain Disappointing

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KOREA (Continued From Page One)

would be unlikely to agree if the negotiators themselves could not. The Allies have insisted that the Red plan would give the prisoners a choice of only forced repatriation or indefinite imprisonment. Harrison told the Reds their faces and voices would change, but the master behind them would not change. Harrison snapped at the Communist opposition to release of the 34,000 North Koreans immediately after an armistice, pointing out that the Reds said early in the war they released thousands of prisoners at the front. He said many of these were actually impressed into the Communist Army, disregarding the whole basis of the Geneva Convention and reducing warfare to "a new viciousness." At that, Nam turned abashed and laughed. He hinted that a way out of the stalemate in negotiations might be found by going back to earlier proposals that a single neutral state take custody of prisoners refusing to go home. Noting objections to restrictions placed on the Red "explanations"—namely that there be no coercion—Harrison asked: "If you think these restrictions are unsatisfactory, why not follow our suggestions and let the custodial commission or a single neutral do all the explaining?" The Reds insist that their "explanations" can cure "apprehensions" of all Red prisoners who now say they don't want to go back.