

Battle Of Votes Over Tide Bill Is Underway

Seek To Nullify Expected Veto By President

Truman's Speech Indicates He Will Not Sign Measure

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) — Friends and foes of the hotly-debated measure that would give the states clear title to submerged offshore lands were busy lining up votes today in the face of an expected veto by President Truman.

The bill has passed both House and Senate, but the President has made it clear he will veto the bill. The bill, often referred to erroneously as the tidelands bill, involves millions of dollars worth of oil which has been found in the submerged lands off the coasts of Louisiana, Texas and California.

Truman and opponents of the bill claim the income properly belongs to the federal government. The bill's supporters and officials of the three states say title belongs to the states.

Until 1947 the states held undisputed control of the lands, but in that year the Supreme Court ruled the government has "paramount rights." A year earlier, Truman had vetoed tidelands legislation similar to that now before him.

He left no doubt about his plans now when he told the Americans for Democratic Action Saturday night legislation involves "robbery in broad daylight." He said, too:

"If we back down on our determination to hold these rights for the people, we act to rob them of this great national asset. This is just what the oil lobby wants. They want to turn that vast treasure over to a handful of states, where the powerful private oil interests hope to exploit it to suit themselves.

"Talk about corruption. Talk about stealing from the people. This would be robbery on a colossal scale."

He said he could see how congressmen from Louisiana, Texas and California would favor the measure "but I certainly can't understand how the members of Congress from the other 45 states can vote to give away the interest the people of their states have in this precious asset."

The Senate passed the measure by voice vote last week while the House was counted 247 to 89 for

See TIDELANDS, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Moss Creek Supply Due For Cut-Off

The water supply from Moss Creek Lake which has been supplying Big Spring with approximately half its supply during the present crisis will probably be cut off at midnight tonight. It was announced at the City Hall this morning.

"The lake supply is down to a point where we can't afford to withdraw any more water," the announcement said.

Approximately 1,500,000 gallons of the little less than 3,000,000 gallons being used daily has been coming from the lake.

This means that a much lower maximum safe consumption figure will be released tomorrow morning, since even if the three new wells on the Edmonson Ranch in Glasscock County will pump the estimated maximum, when completed, they will not supply more than 1,000,000 gallons over a 24-hour period.

None of the light showers recently received have provided any measurable amount of water in the lakes.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Sunday, 2,784,000 gallons. (From lakes 3,340,000 gallons and from wells 1,444,000 gallons.)

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Monday, 1,988,000 gallons. (From lakes 1,450,000 gallons and from wells 508,000 gallons.)

Maximum safe withdrawal under conditions prevailing today 3,000,000 gallons.

County's Worst Traffic Tragedy

This is all that remained Sunday morning after the Fidel Ceballos' car skidded in front of an oncoming transport truck. Ceballos, his wife, and their three small children were snuffed out instantly. The transport literally jumped on top of the car and passed completely

over it, reducing people and car to scraps. Men at right are Jim McCoy, Stanton deputy sheriff, left, Sheriff Jake Bruton, Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard. (Culver Photo).

Family Of Five Dead In County's Worst Mishap

A family of five was wiped out Sunday morning 10 miles west on U.S. 90 in the worst traffic mishap in Howard County history.

Killed instantly in the collision of their car and a transport truck were Fidel Ceballos, 23, Stanton; his wife, Maria R. Ornelas, 23; a daughter, Delia, 2 years and 5 months; two sons, Fidel Jr. 1 year and 4 months, and Pablo II, five months.

The crash occurred at about 10:30 a. m. during a heavy mist. It was on the open stretch of north-east-southwest road between the curves near the Morita station.

Charles Leonard Zinn, Irving, driver of the American Produce Company truck which passed completely over the Ceballos 1939 Mercury coach, was under treatment at the Martin County Memorial Hospital, but his injuries were not thought to be serious.

Remains of the Ceballos family, reduced to scraps of flesh and bones, were prepared for burial by the Arrington Funeral home in Stanton. Rites were to be said at 4 p. m. Monday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Erickson, pastor, officiating. Burial

was to be in the St. Joseph Cemetery. W. O. Leonard, justice of peace, said that the occupants of the car were snuffed out in an instant. Sheriff Jake Bruton described the wreck as "undoubtedly the worst I've ever seen, and I've been seeing them a long time."

Leonard said that the Ceballos car had passed a Phillips Oil transport and pulled back into its line of traffic when suddenly it swung across the road broadside into the oncoming American Produce transport.

"Chester Barnard, driver of the oil transport and who saw the crash said that his transport was making about 45 mph when the Ceballos car passed and cut back into its traffic lane," said Bruton.

"It was a pretty tight squeeze, because the approaching transport was bearing down. What happened no one will ever know—whether the driver of the car suddenly thought he wouldn't make it and tried to whip to the left, or whether he hit his brake, or whether the car skidded on wet pavement from cutting back too sharply. "Anyhow, the car suddenly slid

broadside in front of the transport. The impact was with such terrific force that it did not knock the car off all. It just literally jumped on top of it and ran all the way over it."

The little girl was recognizable as such. But that was about all. Jack Arrington picked the other bodies up in pieces.

It all happened so rapidly that Zinn could not give an account except that the car loomed instantly in front of him. Glenn Meadows, relief driver, was asleep in the rest compartment of the transport, which was bound for Dallas with a load of potatoes. He was unhurt.

In what was almost a cruel touch of irony, another collision occurred on the same spot at 5:45 p. m. Sunday. Officers said that cars driven by James Dirckson Martin, Midland, and Frank Duran, Los Angeles, Calif., sideswiped each other "within three feet of the other of impact of the other wreck." Luckily, this proved to be a very minor mishap.

At 4 p. m. cars driven by Billie Lee Mooser, Big Spring, and C. C. Brunton, Forgan, collided at the intersection of U.S. 90 and the Air Base road. No one was hurt.

At 9:45 p. m., there was a collision at Birdwell Lane and U.S. 90 in which Keith Stewart Bailey was injured and treated at Cowper Hospital. Mrs. Bailey was treated and released.

Officers said the collision occurred at Bailey came off Birdwell Lane onto the highway. Driver of the other car was J. W. Holt, Big Spring, who was accompanied by Kenneth Hope, Roscoe. They were shaken but not hurt.

Grandstaff To Appear In Court

MILWAUKEE, May 19 (AP)—A 50-year-old composer who won a pardon after he wrote a cantata while a life prisoner in Tennessee was to appear in District Court here today on a vagrancy charge.

Frank Grandstaff, whose "Big Spring Cantata" won such praise that Tennessee's governor pardoned him, was arrested Saturday because a woman said he was the man who tried to open the door of her apartment.

Grandstaff, who was picked up in a tavern near the apartment house on a description given by the woman, said it was a case of mistaken identity. He denied he had tried to get into the apartment.

"I've gone straight since I left Nashville," Grandstaff said. "It would be folly for me to jeopardize my freedom."

When he was pardoned in 1950, Grandstaff was serving a life term as an habitual criminal.

He said he came here from Chicago to get a job playing an organ in a night club. Since his pardon, he said, he has been writing and lecturing on prison reform and has been writing his autobiography.

See RULING, Pg. 2, Col. 1

HIGH COURT RECESSES

No Ruling Yet On Vital Steel Issue

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court today recessed until next Monday without handing down a decision in the historic steel seizure case. The tribunal could

announce a ruling before its next opinion day but whether it will do so it is not known.

The nine justices have had the case since arguments ended last Tuesday on whether U.S. District Judge David A. Pine ruled correctly in calling President Truman's seizure of the steel mills "illegal and without authority of law."

But a major question before the court—whether the President has the inherent constitutional powers which the Justice Department claimed for him—is so complex that lawyers on both sides say a decision this soon would be surprising.

However, legal authorities here say that no matter how the court rules, it is not likely to issue a sweeping decision one way or the other on the question of the Chief Executive's inherent powers. These are powers not specifically set forth in the Constitution or the laws, and it was on these powers that Truman relied when he took over the steel mills to avert a strike.

The steelmakers asked the Supreme Court to uphold Judge Pine's decision, delivered April 29, and restore the mills to them.

The Justice Department, legal arm of the President, asked the court to overturn Pine's ruling and declare the seizure legal. The Supreme Court has stayed the effect of Pine's decision until it resolves

Bids On New Courthouse To Be Sought

Howard County Commissioners Court plans to advertise for bids on a new Courthouse early next week.

Sealed proposals are due to be opened in the District Court Room at 2 p. m. June 17.

Commissioners this morning instructed Puckett and French, architect and engineer, to prepare the advertisements for next week. The action was taken following a report from Puckett and French, who informed the commissioners that plans and specifications would be completed tonight.

The plans will be forwarded to Fort Worth immediately for printing, and copies should be available by the end of the week, commissioners were told.

Commissioners said they hoped to award contracts in time for actual construction work to begin by July 1, the date when steel for the project becomes available, according to authorization from the National Production Authority.

Drizzle Brings Some Moisture To Howard Area

At last the hub of the drought, meaning Big Spring, has gotten wet!

It wasn't much of a wetting, to be sure, but it was moisture and apparently it was general over all Howard County and this West Texas area.

The rainfall during the last 24 hours was .31 inches, which brought the total for the drizzle period up to .61 as registered by the gauge at the Weather Bureau station.

County Agent Durward Lewler said this morning he believed the average fall over most of the county during this "wet spell" has been about .50, and a few old-timers are remembering that on this date 47 years ago Big Spring was drenched with 3.43 inches.

Arthur Stallings said, however, that he didn't have enough to gauge at his place in the Lomax Community yesterday and last night. Earl Hull of R-Bar reported about .30 in the northeast, and Pete Thomas estimated about the same amount near Coahoma. A drizzle fell nearly all day Sunday between Big Spring and San Angelo with the immediate Sterling City area apparently receiving a heavier shower than the rest of the area along the highway.

There were some fair showers north of Knott and over eastward toward Vealmoor with amounts varying from .50 to slightly more. However, there were spots south of Knott where only a trace was reported.

Walter Long, who lives near Knott, reported that when he went out to look at his gauge there were a couple of candle flies in it and that if there was any moisture they had absorbed it.

GARDEN CITY — Although comparatively light, the first general rain of the year was registered here during the week end.

Total for Saturday and Sunday was .70 here. Ranchers and farmers from all parts of the county reported the same amount.

The rain fell slowly and all soaked into the ground. It may revive pastures temporarily.

While there was some concern among sheep ranchers who had started shearing last week, this was not widespread.

One rancher observed grimly: "I don't see that it makes any difference whether they die from dampness and cold or whether they starve to death."

Ranges are almost as barren as

See DRIZZLE, Pg. 2, Col. 4

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with drizzle and rain tonight and Tuesday. High today 70, low tonight 52, high tomorrow 72. Highest temperature this date 100 in 1907. Lowest this date 45 in 1931. Maximum rainfall this date 2.4 in 1908.



For Their Daddy

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command, holds Karen Elizabeth Webb, 6, and James Taylor Webb, 3, for whose Daddy the Webb Air Base has been named. Lt. James L. Webb Jr., Big Spring pilot, died in a crash off Japan on June 16, 1948. The babies were in Japan with their mother at the time.

Webb Air Force Base Dedicated To Further Strength Of Nation

"To the strength of our nation." This was the thing to which Webb Air Force Base was dedicated here Sunday afternoon by Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command.

Gen. Harper's address followed the official announcement by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, commanding officer of the station, that the name henceforth would be in honor of Lt. James L. Webb, Jr. As he presented Mrs. Rifa Webb, mother of the pilot who died in a crash in 1949 off Japan, a bronze plaque was unveiled and the colors were raised for the first time with the Goodfellow AFB band playing the national anthem.

Earlier, Rep. George Mahon, congressman from this 19th Texas District, had spoken briefly in which he paid a tribute to the military as part of the Armed Forces observance.

The Air Force estimated that at least 15,000 braved cold and sometime damp weather. The figure likely was conservative. At 2:30 p. m. 5,000 cars had passed through the gates—that many programs had been distributed on the basis of one to a car. But automobiles kept coming up until scheduled time of closing the inspection at 4 p. m. It was possible that the figure could have been 20,000 or more.

Col. Wackwitz expressed gratification at the public response to the open house program which marked Armed Forces Day and the dedication and naming of the base.

Gen. Harper, before his departure, took occasion to express his pleasure with all the events of the day. Rep. Mahon accompanied Gen. Harper on the return flight and was to go either to Dallas or to Scott Field, Ill. in order to make connections for a return flight to Washington during the night. Accompanying the general were his civilian consultant, Handley Wright, Lt. Russ Tarvin, his PIO officer, and Col. Max Thrig, his aide. There were other who were not regular members of the party.

When gates were opened at 10 a. m. Sunday, the flow of traffic started immediately. It continued steadily all day and around dedication time at 2 p. m. was almost in jam state. However, Air Patrolmen kept the flow moving as expeditiously as possible. During the morning, when showers fell, many produced umbrellas and kept on with inspection of planes. Other facilities at the field were visited by thousands.

In his dedicatory address, which he cut short in deference to the crisp weather, Gen. Harper pointed to the buildup in all branches

of the service, including the Air Force which now is on the threshold of a 95-wing status with a million men and is pointing to an ultimate goal of 126 combat wings.

Summing up the necessity for this grading of strength, he declared that "you can't fight Communism with a feather duster." As a luncheon given in honor of the general, Col. Wackwitz and their staffs by Big Spring businessmen, Gen. Harper made it clear that the last thing in the world he wanted was war, but that strength to resist and protect the basic freedoms of democracy appeared the only present course to avert a major war.

Noting that criticism of the Armed Forces was a seeming habit with American people, Rep. Mahon said that while some of it was justified, much of it was not.

"On this Armed Forces Day," he said, "I should like to salute the

men and women in uniform. Except for you this country would be in slavery."

He said that the defense effort was so tremendous that it was impossible to achieve perfection but it would be impossible to achieve security without "sacrifice of manpower and money." The ultimate hope, according to him, is to "avoid the big war."

Also here for the ceremonies which officially named the base after the young Big Spring flier who had crammed 49 combat missions into less than six months in Europe before he gave his life in post-war service in Japan, were his children, Karen Elizabeth and James Taylor Webb, and their mother, Mrs. Doris Hall of Yazoo City, Miss.; his father, James L. Webb Sr. of Silverton; and his sister, Mrs. W. L. Walker, Tulsa, and her two daughters.

AREA PEOPLE LOOK IT OVER

Rain Fails To Halt Inspection At Base

Area people, unaccustomed to rain, didn't let Sunday morning's drizzle interfere with inspection of Webb Air Force Base facilities as military personnel flung open the gates for Armed Forces Day.

Held in conjunction with the formal dedication of the base to the memory of Lt. James L. Webb, the Armed Forces display offered citizens an opportunity to see many of America's weapons of war.

Most visitors were particularly interested in a close look at the T-33 jet trainer and their inspections were facilitated by ramps at cockpit level. Many were amazed at the multitude of dials, levers and other paraphernalia essential to jet operations. Flying officers were on hand to explain the procedures of operation and did an exceptional job in handling the many questions.

The ejector seat, which flings a pilot out of a crippled jet aircraft, drew amazed glances. Interest was also high in comparative facts about the T-33 and the conventional propeller-driven T-28 training plane. There were two of each on display.

Another ramp was installed to facilitate inspection of the C-47 administrative plane and another ramp was alongside the B-25, for-

merly used as a medium bomber in the last war.

Also on the flight line was a display by the National Guard—Big Spring's Battery B. At intervals, Guardsmen gave practical demonstrations as they fired the 105 mm howitzer, used blank rounds.

In the hangar, communications displays, including ground radar equipment, were set up by the Naval Reserve unit.

During the morning, visitors who escaped the rain by ducking into the hangar were entertained by

See AFB, Pg. 2, Col. 1

WEBB AFB DEDICATION

... The full story of Big Spring's new Air Base as told in Sunday's Herald, would prove interesting to relatives, friends, business contacts over the nation.

... The Herald has special labels, will handle mailing. If you wish to send away copies of the edition, order them promptly. The 25c price includes mailing costs.

AREA OIL

E. Vealmoor Gets Location For A Southwestern Edger

Stanford staked a location for an edger test on the southwest side of the East Vealmoor pool.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, west of Stanton, prepared to test in the upper Dean after getting little more than a barrel of oil per hour in the lower Dean.

Humble No. 1 Foster, in north-west Sterling County, was in a sand formation below 7,700 and prepared to take a drillstem test.

Robertson No. 1 Hall will be an edger on the northwest edge in the central part of the Howard-Glasscock field.

South and half a mile west of the Van Roeder pool and two miles east of Reinecke production, progressed to 7,500 in sand and there had a fishing job.

Dawson Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 57-M, ELARR, drilled to 7,877 in lime.

Ponder No. 1 Classen, C SW SE 96-M, ELARR, 10 miles northwest of Lamessa, drilled below 6,585.

Glasscock Phillips No. 1 A J. J. Long, C NE NE 7-50-4a, T&P, four miles southeast of Gail, drilled to 105 in redbeds after speeding.

Borden Phillips No. 1 A Dennis, C NW SE 82 Georgetown, drilled to 8,730 in lime.

Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 A. J. Long, C NE NE 7-50-4a, T&P, four miles southeast of Gail, drilled to 105 in redbeds after speeding.

Rutherford, et al No. 1-B Davis, C SE SE 69-25, H&TC, 4 1/2 miles south and half a mile west of the Van Roeder pool and two miles east of Reinecke production, progressed to 7,500 in sand and there had a fishing job.

RULING

(Continued From Page 1)

the issue. Thus the mills have remained in government hands.

The high court might: 1. Send the whole case back to District Court for full trial on the merits.

2. Decide that within the particular circumstances surrounding the steel seizure, the President either had no right to seize or did have the right.

Judge Fine's decision went further than a mere finding that the steel seizure was unlawful. His sweeping decision said the Constitution does not "grant the President expressly or impliedly" the inherent powers claimed for him by the Justice Department.

Both industry and union officials say there has been no attempt at negotiation of a new contract since May 11, when the last effort to work out a compromise failed at the White House.

They say there is small chance of any further settlement attempts until the Supreme Court announces its decision.

Howard Sawnee Robertson No. 1 G. T. Hall will be located 350 from the south and west lines of section 15-35-2a, T&P, a cable tool venture to 2,500. It is nine miles south of Big Spring and on the northwest edge of the central portion of the Howard-Glasscock pool.

Martin DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253 CSL, 11 miles north of Taran, drilled at 9,434 in lime.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1a, T&P, swabbed 24 hours through Dean perforations 8,810-75, recovering 26 barrels of new oil and 2.4 barrels of water.

Lynn Shell No. 1 Southern Royalty drilled at 5,915 in lime.

Mitchell Hunt No. 1, Hodnett, et al, C SE NE 89-7, H&TC, drilled to 1,770 and was reaming. Elevation on this test 2,520.

Scurry Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, C SE SE 79-15, H&TC, drilled past 4,312 in lime and chert.

American Trading No. 1-A Howmell cored below 7,367 in detrital and expected to encounter the Ellenburger soon.

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15 H&TC, was at 4,355, shut down to move out the rig and replace with a heavier one in order to continue to the Ellenburger. Currently it is in lower Permian.

Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW 4-31-4a, T&P, wildcat in Northwest Sterling and 2 1/2 miles east of the County line, was at 7,750 in unidentified sand, preparing to drill-stem test.

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DRIZZLE

(Continued From Page 1)

parvement, and already there have been some losses from prolonged feeding of protein supplements without greenery coming on to furnish essential vitamins.

Rains reported over West Texas included, with Saturday and Sunday totaled:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Rainfall amount. Locations include Big Spring, Big Lake, Merizon, Ozona, Midland, Wink, Stanton, Odessa, Pecos, McCamey, Crane, Garden City, Sweetwater, Abilene, Rhy, Bronck, Robert Lee, Sterling City, Carlsbad, Water Valley, Colorado City.

By The Associated Press Week-end Texas rains, measured in millions by farmers and stockmen turned into scattered showers along the Gulf Coast Monday.

The wet, chilly weather front completed its leisurely jaunt from the Panhandle to the Gulf Sunday.

Heavy rainfalls in North Central Texas put streams up but no serious overflows were expected.

The front brought downpours to North Texas, East Texas and scattered Central Texas points. Light showers pelted down in some of the driest portions of West Texas and along the Coast.

Thunderstorms which lashed parts of the state Saturday night started at least three large fires when lightning accompanied the driving rains and hail. Some crop and property damage was reported.

The area west of San Angelo received its heaviest rainfall so far this year, really the first that counted. Dust-ridden, drought-stricken Big Spring reported 31 of an inch.

Approximately 1 inch fell at Midland over the weekend in slow drizzles which started Saturday afternoon. Sunday's rainfall measured .47, and .38 fell between midnight and 7 a. m. Monday when the rain stopped.

The damaging lightning bolts struck at Corsicana, Alvarado and San Angelo. The lightning struck a bowling center in San Angelo and fire rapidly spread early Sunday to two other business buildings. Driving rain hampered firemen and the damages were estimated at \$300,000.

The lightning destroyed a \$100,000 school building at Alvarado Saturday night, striking during a vicious rain, wind and hail storm. Alvarado is 13 miles east of Cleburne in Johnson County.

The other lightning-made fire destroyed a barn and 2,000 heads of hay at the State Orphans Home in Corsicana. Some 80 head of cattle were herded to safety, but the damage was set at \$10,000.

Highlights of the convention came Saturday night when Evangelist Billy Graham addressed an estimated 30,000 at a youth rally.

Dr. J. D. Grey of New Orleans was re-elected president of the convention by unanimous vote. The convention will meet in Houston next year and in St. Louis, Mo., in 1954.

George F. McQuerry Funeral in Coahoma George Frank McQuerry, 25, of Coahoma died in a Biloxi hospital at 6:30 a. m. Sunday.

Born near Tye in Taylor County, McQuerry was the son of a railroad employe. He will be buried beside his father, Reuben F., in Coahoma. Reuben died in 1933.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Eberly Chapel here at 4 p. m. today, with Rev. Bob Hawkins of Coahoma in charge.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. R. E. Bell of Midland, two brothers, Theo and Vernon McQuerry of Midland; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Mooney of Midland; a half-sister, Elizabeth Ann Bell, Midland, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langley, Midland.

Palbearers will be Leroy Echols, H. L. Stamps, Frank Loveless, A. W. Rowe, Charles Read and Hezlie Reed.

The write-in vote for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio stood at 3,574. Eisenhower, who received about 70 per cent of the total Republican vote, was assured the state's 15 delegates to the Republican National Convention. Delegate candidates who would have gone to the convention unpledged were defeated.

Local Woman Hurt In Mitchell Crash Mrs. F. A. Hazelwood of Big Spring is a patient in a Meriah hospital where she is receiving treatment for injuries sustained in an automobile collision about one mile west of Loraine yesterday morning.

Her husband and the driver of the other car, a Loraine man, received minor injuries.

Hazelwood is an employe of the Texas Electric Co.

Oil Strike Bargaining Is Continued

(Continued From Page 1)

DENVER (AP)—Company and union representatives returned to bargaining tables today in an effort to reach contract agreements and bring to an end the nation's 30-day oil workers' strike.

Week-end talks brought numerous settlements in scattered sections of the country.

A spokesman for the CIO International Oil Workers Union, leader of a coalition of 22 striking CIO, AFL and independent unions, estimated about 6,000 men have returned to their jobs or will do so today.

Some 90,000 had walked out. Results of contract voting of some 10,000 Sinclair Oil Corp. workers, members of the OIUWU group, were expected during the day.

The vote is on a 15-cent hourly wage boost and increased night shift differentials.

Meantime, attention turned to California, which supplies the major portion of petroleum products used in the Korean War. The state has been exempted from the strike to ensure supplies for Korea.

An estimated 3,000 CIO workers at Shell Oil Company plants in California were to vote today on a package 15-cent hourly pay boost plus increased shift differentials, which union officials claim, would amount to 21 cents an hour.

Other agreements, all approximately at or near the 15-cent figure, were reached at Texas Company refineries at Lockport and Lawrenceville, Ill.; Pure Oil Company's Toledo, Ohio, and Charleston and Dallas, W.Va., plants; Standard's Wood River, Ill., refinery; and the Augusta, Kan., refinery of Sococo-Vacuum.

SLOW PROCESS

Pacts Being Made In Texas Oil Strike

By The Associated Press Workers returned to work at one Texas Gulf Coast refinery Monday while union members at another set a vote on a new contract agreement.

A slow back-to-work movement among the oil workers continued over the 19th day. Results of contract voting were expected during the day of some 10,000 Sinclair Oil Corporation workers, many of them in Texas.

OIUWU-CIO members at Port Arthur's Atlantic refinery, numbering about 350, voted to accept a contract calling for a 15-cent hourly raise, 6 and 12-cent shift differentials and 7 cents hourly retroactive pay to last Nov. 15.

They went to work at midnight after accepting the contract made out along the lines of an agreement between the Wage Stabilization Board and management on May 13.

Salaries of oil workers averaged from \$2 to \$2.10 hourly before the strike.

At Texas City, company and union officials announced Sunday tentative agreement had been reached between Republic Oil & Refining Co. and the union.

Terms of the CIO-Republic agreement were to be announced after a 2 p. m. meeting of workers Monday. If approved, they were to go to work Tuesday morning at 7:30.

Negotiations continued late Monday night between striking oil workers and the Pan-American Refinery at Texas City. About 1,500 members of the union are involved in the walkout there.

Five other refineries at Port Arthur were also in bargaining sessions with the unions.

Settlements were made on a plant-by-plant basis. Results of contract voting were expected during the day of some 10,000 Sinclair Oil Corporation workers, many of them in Texas.

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Rites Pending For I. Sumner

(Continued From Page 1)

Funeral arrangements for I. H. (Herb) Sumner, 66, who died here following a stroke at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, are incomplete pending the arrival of children from California but last rites will probably be said Tuesday.

Rev. Albie Carleton will be in charge. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery. The body is now at the Nalley Funeral Home.

Sumner owned the Loraine Shop here at one time. At the time of his death, he operated a women's clothing store by the same name in Lubbock and divided time between Lubbock and Big Spring.

Sumner was stricken at 10:30 p. m. Saturday and died in a local hospital.

He and Mrs. Sumner had been a resident of Big Spring for the past 24 years. He was born Dec. 22, 1885 in Montague County, Texas.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include five daughters, Mrs. Minerva Copeland of Manteca, Calif.; and Mary Joyce, Barbara Nell, Johnnie Carol and Betty Sue Sumner, all of Big Spring; two sons, Dean Sumner of Oceanide, Calif.; and Harvey Lee, Carlsbad, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mollie Bilberry, Lubbock; and two nieces, including Mrs. Sam McComb, Big Spring; along with six grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Claude Southworth, Ray Smith, Doyle Vaughn, John Balch, Clayton Coates, Sonny Edwards, James Petroff and W. L. Thompson.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS—Mrs. T. J. Brown, 1108 E. 5th; Mrs. Evelyn Farris, 505 W. 4th; Current Heath, 1505 Wood; Amelia Fuentes, City; Mary Forman, City; Mrs. Lena Hasley, 100 E. 17th; C. K. Henderson, Post; Mrs. Hazel Aaron, 302 Park; Avella Valdez, 206 NE 8th; Mrs. Jewell Arlick, 304 Lancaster.

DISMISSALS—Mrs. Bessie Brown, Vincent; Gary Kelly, 908 Nolan; Mrs. Barbara Derryberry, 1506-B Sycamore; Jesse Cernantez, 509 NW 7th; James Nabors, 407 E. 5th; Mrs. Bertie Shipley, 508 SW Antonio; Mrs. Mary Jo Bright, 903 Abrams; Mrs. Betty Holden, 1104 Sycamore; Byron Wolf, Coahoma. COWPER HOSPITAL, CLINIC Admissions—Mrs. J. W. Holt, City; Mrs. D. F. Putnam, ICity; Rita Putnam, City.

DISMISSALS—Mrs. T. V. Morton, City.

Three Fines Given In County Court

Three fines were assessed in County Court this morning, following acceptance of pleas of guilty. K. J. Bolding and L. D. Borich each drew a fine of \$100 and court costs on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Eugene W. Rainey, who pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault, drew a fine of \$50 and costs.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: PAUL WILLINGHAM Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. on the 25th day of April, 1953, at the County Court of the State of Texas, in and for the County of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas.

This suit is as follows: To wit: Plaintiff praying for divorce alleges one year's residence in the State and six months residence in this county where suit is filed. Plaintiff alleges treatment of such a cruel nature as to render further living together as man and wife unworkable and insupportable. Plaintiff further alleges no minor children and no community property of the parties as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned to the officer executing this process and shall be deemed null and void. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as of the date of its execution, to the Clerk of the County Court, at the office in Big Spring, Texas, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1953.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed on the 15th day of April, 1953, at the County Court of the State of Texas, in and for the County of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas.

PAUL WILLINGHAM, Plaintiff. C. E. CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. City Elizabeth A. Burrell Deputy. (SEAL)

Variety Of Cases In Corporation Court

(Continued From Page 1)

returned somebody had pushed the car from the lot into the alley and that a policeman had put a ticket on it.

Another motorist who told the court he had never had an operator's license was fined \$25. Others whose operator's licenses had expired and who had failed to renew them were fined from \$5 upward depending on the time that had expired since the licenses had become invalid. A second motorist was fined \$25.

Several of the 25 cases tried this morning were for traffic violations. One charge of vagrancy was dismissed and the accused promised to "blow town" as quickly as possible. Several other drunkenness charges were disposed of with fines.

An airman who told the court he had been in Texas more than two months and that he had been driving here with only an Arizona operator's license, was warned that under the statutes he must get a Texas license before driving again.

In one instance the court departed from the usual procedure which requires that a defendant must appear personally in court.

A woman from Midland drove to Big Spring this morning for her brother who received a ticket here for operating a motor vehicle with an improper muffler. She told the court the muffler had been taken off the car and a proper one put on.

"And you drove here from Midland to answer that ticket?" the court inquired.

"Yes sir."

"Then I'll certainly take that drive into consideration. The lowest fine in such a case is usually \$10 but in this instance I'll enter a one dollar fine."

Traffic Mishaps Reported In City

Weekend traffic reports list Bobby James Nobles, 405 Washington, and Franklin D. Brown, 900 Lancaster, as the motorists involved in a mishap at 9th and Scurry Sunday morning; John Masters, 908 Johnson, and B. F. Lawson, Wagon Wheel Courts, as the motorists whose cars collided at 500 N. Gregg, Sunday night.

G. L. Taylor, 407 W. 7th, told police a truck hit his car near the State Theatre early Sunday morning and that the truck operator did not stop. He supplied officers with the license number of the truck.

House Debate Set On Foreign Aid For Next Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House opens debate on American global strategy this week, with chief interest centering on how much should be spent on foreign aid and where.

The issue is a \$6,889,100,000 foreign aid program for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The measure is scheduled to reach the House floor late Tuesday or Wednesday.

The main dispute will be on the cost of the bill. But the discussion is expected to range from the value of the defense buildup itself to the wisdom of plans to include Spain in the defense array.

P. E. Forester Funeral Held

Funeral services for P. E. Forester, 91, who died here Saturday, were to be held at 2 p. m. today in Ackerly. Burial was to be in Ackerly. Elder W. D. Ramsey of Merkel was to officiate.

Forester had been a resident of Ackerly for 50 years. He had moved here in recent years, however. Palbearers will be Lloyd Shortes, Louis Forgy, Roy Haddock, Olan Haddock, Don Fleming, Dalton Wright and Travis Davis.

Police Dept. Adds Clerk To Check Up On Ignored Tickets

Mrs. Jack Shaffer, 1104 N. Aylford, assumed her duties this morning as clerk with the Police Department.

City Manager H. W. Whitney and Police Chief E. W. York in announcing the appointment said that Mrs. Shaffer's duties will consist mainly of keeping the traffic records. The department is planning on issuing warrants to force the appearance of motorists who have ignored tickets, and the first of these warrants will be issued, it was indicated, as soon as the records can be brought up to date.

It was again announced that motorists who have received tickets in the past but who have not appeared in Corporation Court to answer them may do so before warrants are issued and thereby avoid facing the second charge, one of failing to appear.

Lees Is Candidate For College Degree

B. B. Lees of Big Spring is one of 92 candidates for degrees from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, which has scheduled commencement exercises for May 29 at 8 p. m. Lees is to receive his B.A. in Physical Education.

ENMU has slated three major commencement activities—honors convocation May 22 at 10 a. m.; baccalaureate services, May 25, 8 p. m.; and the commencement program May 25.

DRIZZLE

(Continued From Page 1)

parvement, and already there have been some losses from prolonged feeding of protein supplements without greenery coming on to furnish essential vitamins.

Rains reported over West Texas included, with Saturday and Sunday totaled:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Rainfall amount. Locations include Big Spring, Big Lake, Merizon, Ozona, Midland, Wink, Stanton, Odessa, Pecos, McCamey, Crane, Garden City, Sweetwater, Abilene, Rhy, Bronck, Robert Lee, Sterling City, Carlsbad, Water Valley, Colorado City.

By The Associated Press Week-end Texas rains, measured in millions by farmers and stockmen turned into scattered showers along the Gulf Coast Monday.

The wet, chilly weather front completed its leisurely jaunt from the Panhandle to the Gulf Sunday.

Heavy rainfalls in North Central Texas put streams up but no serious overflows were expected.

The front brought downpours to North Texas, East Texas and scattered Central Texas points. Light showers pelted down in some of the driest portions of West Texas and along the Coast.

Thunderstorms which lashed parts of the state Saturday night started at least three large fires when lightning accompanied the driving rains and hail. Some crop and property damage was reported.

The area west of San Angelo received its heaviest rainfall so far this year, really the first that counted. Dust-ridden, drought-stricken Big Spring reported 31 of an inch.

Approximately 1 inch fell at Midland over the weekend in slow drizzles which started Saturday afternoon. Sunday's rainfall measured .47, and .38 fell between midnight and 7 a. m. Monday when the rain stopped.

The damaging lightning bolts struck at Corsicana, Alvarado and San Angelo. The lightning struck a bowling center in San Angelo and fire rapidly spread early Sunday to two other business buildings. Driving rain hampered firemen and the damages were estimated at \$300,000.

The lightning destroyed a \$100,000 school building at Alvarado Saturday night, striking during a vicious rain, wind and hail storm. Alvarado is 13 miles east of Cleburne in Johnson County.

The other lightning-made fire destroyed a barn and 2,000 heads of hay at the State Orphans Home in Corsicana. Some 80 head of cattle were herded to safety, but the damage was set at \$10,000.

Highlights of the convention came Saturday night when Evangelist Billy Graham addressed an estimated 30,000 at a youth rally.

Dr. J. D. Grey of New Orleans was re-elected president of the convention by unanimous vote. The convention will meet in Houston next year and in St. Louis, Mo., in 1954.

George F. McQuerry Funeral in Coahoma George Frank McQuerry, 25, of Coahoma died in a Biloxi hospital at 6:30 a. m. Sunday.

Born near Tye in Taylor County, McQuerry was the son of a railroad employe. He will be buried beside his father, Reuben F., in Coahoma. Reuben died in 1933.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Eberly Chapel here at 4 p. m. today, with Rev. Bob Hawkins of Coahoma in charge.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. R. E. Bell of Midland, two brothers, Theo and Vernon McQuerry of Midland; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Mooney of Midland; a half-sister, Elizabeth Ann Bell, Midland, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langley, Midland.

Palbearers will be Leroy Echols, H. L. Stamps, Frank Loveless, A. W. Rowe, Charles Read and Hezlie Reed.

The write-in vote for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio stood at 3,574. Eisenhower, who received about 70 per cent of the total Republican vote, was assured the state's 15 delegates to the Republican National Convention. Delegate candidates who would have gone to the convention unpledged were defeated.

Local Woman Hurt In Mitchell Crash Mrs. F. A. Hazelwood of Big Spring is a patient in a Meriah hospital where she is receiving treatment for injuries sustained in an automobile collision about one mile west of Loraine yesterday morning.

Her husband and the driver of the other car, a Loraine man, received minor injuries.

Hazelwood is an employe of the Texas Electric Co.

Oil Strike Bargaining Is Continued

(Continued From Page 1)

DENVER (AP)—Company and union representatives returned to bargaining tables today in an effort to reach contract agreements and bring to an end the nation's 30-day oil workers' strike.

Some Changes Due In Congress Tax Deductions

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some key senators said today the special tax deductions voted by the House last week for all 53 members of Congress probably will be approved in the Senate with some limitations.

"I think the principle of it is correct," Sen. George (D-Ga.), veteran chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee told a reporter. "I have not studied the House provision in detail but it probably goes too far."

Sen. Bridges (R-Mid.), minority floor leader, said in a separate interview that informal talks he has had with other lawmakers indicate most of them favor it.

The House provision would allow all congressmen to deduct their living expenses while in Washington as a business expense, not subject to federal taxes.

The congressional tax rider was attached to the annual appropriation bill carrying some 63 million dollars to provide operating funds for Congress and its agencies during the fiscal year that begins July 1. The House passed it without debate or a recorded vote.

The issue now is before the Senate and Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, which will act first on it, already has announced he favors it.

For several years past members of Congress have received a \$2,500 tax-exempt expense allowance in addition to their annual salaries of \$12,500 which are taxed. Starting next Jan. 1, this expense allowance becomes subject to tax.

Ellender, who pointed that out said businessmen and others who come to Washington or must be away from home are allowed to deduct these extra expenses, said the House provision would about equalize the additional taxes from loss of exemption of the \$2,500.

German Police Wield Sticks On Canadian Soldiers

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—German police used their clubs on Allied soldiers, reportedly for the first time in the occupation's history, to quell a violent riot in the district of Hannover Saturday night between scores of Canadian soldiers and German civilians.

The police reported three of their men and a small number of German civilians were injured slightly in the main fight and two smaller clashes.

A spokesman for the Canadian 27th Infantry Brigade said the only military casualties were "a few black eyes."

The Canadians had just returned from six weeks of spring maneuvers.

The German police said they charged the Canadians with their clubs only after the soldiers attacked them with belts.

SURVEY REVEALS DISCONTENT

Many Texas Voters Feel They Need Direct Vote On Nominee

Editor's Note: Dave Cheavens, Capitol correspondent for the Associated Press, has finished another survey of what Texas voters are thinking about politically. This time he reports on a survey in 25 East, Northeast and North Texas counties. Here is another of several stories telling what he found.

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, May 19 (AP)—Many Texas voters want a more direct voice in deciding who the President of the United States is.

They are demanding some kind of binding, preferential primary in picking the party candidates, and they would like to see the electoral college system go out the window.

They have no confidence in the convention system which leaves them feeling stranded and voiceless after the May precinct conventions in presidential election years.

This correspondent came to those definite conclusions after talking with more than 100 voters in East, Northeast and North Texas in six days of intensive interviewing to try to find out what the folks are thinking about politically in mid-May.

Most of them did not go to their neighborhood political conventions. Most of them said they were too busy, and besides: "What's the use because the professional politicians will do as they please anyway."

That kind of testimony came from the voters who admitted they stayed at home, on the job, or went fishing May 10. Most who went to the conventions said they were satisfied with the results, but many of these could be classed as professionals or semi-professionals in one party or the other.

The editor of a widely-circulated country weekly in Northeast Texas estimated that about one person in 100 among the qualified voters in his rural area attended the precinct conventions, and that many precincts in that region were not held.

"The lawyers in the small towns and cities usually control," he said. "How many farmers know how to frame a resolution or how to conduct a meeting? The city fellers run the show because they have the know-how. It's a simple variety of back-room politicking."

This editor said there had been considerable spontaneous sentiment among ordinarily-inarticulate people because of the advance advertising the precinct conventions got this year.

A small-town grocer and one of



2 Republicans Dispute Fitness Of McGranery

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Two Republican senators today challenged the fitness of James P. McGranery to be attorney general. They said his integrity, ability and veracity were "most questionable."

Sens. Ferguson of Michigan and Watkins of Utah filed a minority report disagreeing sharply with the majority vote for confirmation in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The committee had voted 8 to 4 for confirmation of the U. S. district judge from Philadelphia who was appointed six weeks ago to replace J. Howard McGrath as this nation's chief law enforcement officer.

In a 45-page report, the two senators said they will move later in the day for permission to recall witnesses for further testimony. The Judiciary Committee held four days of hearings earlier this month.

The four committee members who voted against the nomination are Republicans. The others are Jenner of Indiana and Hendrickson of New Jersey.

They had been given until midnight Saturday to file a minority report. Ferguson and Watkins said "the necessity of meeting a deadline has made it impossible to get all of the minority to meet and sign this report."

McGranery's appointment was announced April 3 by President Truman in a day of fast-breaking developments that saw McGrath fire Newbold Morris as his corruption hunter and find himself out of the Cabinet hours later.

Truman appointed McGranery to the federal bench in 1946. Before then, McGranery, a Democrat, had served in the House of Representatives.

Special Beer Planned For 1953 Coronation

LONDON (AP)—A firm of British brewers announced today it is ready with a special coronation beer to help the nation celebrate the crowning of its new Queen in June, 1953.

The grocer was an Eisenhower man, admitting he had always been a Democrat except in 1928 when he voted for Hoover. His customer was causing Truman and the Republicans, said he would probably vote Democratic this year, but he didn't like the system. Both stayed away from their precinct conventions because they said they knew in advance they would be outvoted.

"The same people run the churches, the schools and politics around here," the customer said with some bitterness. "I don't do any good to go to meetings."

The grocer said he was afraid he wouldn't get a chance to vote for Eisenhower in November because he understood the Republican organization wouldn't ever accept him as a candidate.

"I know they wouldn't have him here, at least," this voter said. "What we need is a direct vote both on nominees and candidates. That would cut out some of the monkey business."

That was the general complaint: monkey business and back-room deals made possible by the convention law. It came from farmers, teachers, preachers, business men, housewives among the individuals interviewed by this correspondent.

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

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Air Base Dedication

At top left, Lt. General Robert W. Harper addresses the crowd attending dedication ceremonies Sunday which renamed the Air Base in honor of Lt. James L. Webb. Sitting in back of Gen. Harper are Rep. George Mahon, left, Col. E. E. Wackwitz Jr., commanding officer of WAFF, Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of Lt. Webb; and Mrs. W. L. Walker, sister of Lt. Webb. At top right, crowds braved early morning rains to view the displays of military equipment. Here, visitors are looking at the T-33 jet training plane. Below, the flag is raised as the band plays the national anthem as the base is dedicated. (USAF Photos).

Mountain Climbing For Candidates Now

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) and his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination may reach a new high—literally—in political battling.

Last week Francis Pickens Miller's campaign manager, Bolling Lambeth, made a speech and referred to Byrd—who has been in the Senate 19 years—as a tired senator.

Byrd, 64, replied Friday night. He denied he was tired. To prove

it, he challenged Miller, 56 to a mountain-climbing contest.

The mountain Byrd chose: Old Rag Mountain, elevation 3,291 feet, near his home in Berryville.

Miller quickly accepted the challenge. But he told Byrd that the peaks of Otter (in Southwest Virginia) would be "more my size."

The peaks rise 3,875 and 4,001 feet. Then Miller revealed something else: mountain-climbing is nothing new to him. He has scaled the Matterhorn, no less.

Miller said he ascended the famous Swiss Alpine peak in 1922—all 4,780 feet of it. He indicated that Old Rag Mountain and the peaks of Otter are mere bumps on the terrain.

Byrd was not daunted in the least. The Virginia senator said today he hadn't thrown out his challenge blindly. "I have climbed Old Rag many times," he said.

With that kind of experience, and on his home course, Byrd could be the favorite—Matterhorn and all.

No date has been set for the climb.

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Charges Flung As Truce Talks Drag

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The top United Nations truce negotiator today labeled as an "out-and-out" lie a Communist denial that the Reds had agreed to Allied screening of captured Reds.

Inside the Panmunjon conference tent, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior U.N. delegate, told the Reds: "Had the results been to your liking you would have enthusiastically welcomed the product of the screening."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il replied: "It is inconceivable and nobody would believe that our side who is firmly opposed to the retention of our captured personnel by your side under whatever name could have agreed directly or indirectly to your so-called screening."

A recent Allied quizzing of Red prisoners of war showed that nearly 100,000 North Koreans and Chinese prisoners were unwilling to return to communism.

The issue of exchanging prisoners blocks an armistice. In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. supreme commander, announced that Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. will succeed Joy as senior U.N. truce delegate Friday.

Joy, only remaining member of the original five-man truce team which began the talks last July 10, will leave the Far East June 9 to become superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Harrison has been a member of the U.N. delegation since Jan. 23. Clark has not announced a replacement for Harrison.

The 37 minutes of bitter debate today produced no progress, but the truce delegations will meet again tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Monday, EST).

Joy did not use the word lie inside the conference tent. But he told newsmen Nam Il began "to lie and deny they ever agreed to the screening."

"That is an out-and-out lie," the gray-haired admiral said. Joy reviewed for the Reds the secret staff officer talks on prisoner exchange and told them:

"You knew that screening was to take place, you acquiesced in its accomplishment, and only when its result was not to your liking and expectation did you decide to object to it."

The official U.N. communiqué noted that today's session "was characterized by the Communists' resort to barefaced falsehoods

when they denied" agreeing to the screening.

Joy in his review said the Reds "sought a compromise round figure as the basis for settling the prisoner of war problem." He told them, Joy added:

"We, nevertheless, repeatedly informed your representatives that we could not furnish an arbitrary round figure, that an individual poll or canvass of prisoners of war would first have to be made."

Joy declared that when secret talks recessed on April 4 the Communists knew it would take at least a week for the screening. He added:

"Your side knew that we would encounter trouble in getting some of your people to agree to unforced repatriation because your side furnished our side for use in our screening process a statement of amnesty from your official sources."



NOTICE GREYHOUND SERVICE FULLY RESUMED



All Greyhound schedules to all points are once more in normal operation. For some time now, a work stoppage on some divisions of Greyhound curtailed certain transcontinental service. Now all is in normal operation. Next trip you plan, call your Greyhound agent. He'll be glad to give you full schedule and fare information.

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Our Drouth Notwithstanding, The Cattle Industry On The Upswing

The Department of Agriculture has what it calls a "cattle cycle"—periods of alternate light and plentiful supply, of low and high prices, of low and high meat consumption. Just now the country is in a cycle upswing in production and consumption of beef.

affected by many things—the supply and cost of feed, high or low employment, high or declining wages, weather, interest rates, epidemic diseases or the lack thereof, bureaucratic meddling, labor disturbances, transportation tie-ups, the vagaries of the great American appetite, insect activities, tariff manipulations, the labor supply on farm and ranch, and just about anything else you can think of.

The Modern Version Of How To Eat Your Cake And Have It, Too

The business man who goes to Washington—and thanks to the gradual centralization of almost everything there in recent years such trips are often necessary—is allowed to deduct from his income tax certain expenses involved in the venture.

could save the individual congressman thousands of dollars on his income taxes, depending on how much he spent on living and entertainment items. For good measure, the House also provided up to \$600 a year for each member who felt the need of setting up an office in his district.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Eight Supreme Court Justices In Past Upheld Federal Seizure

WASHINGTON.—A careful check of previous decisions by individual members of the Supreme Court shows that if they follow their own precedents they will vote with the government in favor of seizing the steel industry.

and were removed bodily to concentration camps. Later the Supreme Court ok'd Roosevelt's unauthorized action.

This Day In Texas

A Pennsylvania refiner wrote an encouraging report to his business associates on this day in 1899 concerning the prospects in Texas.

Shortly after the war, this column exposed the shameful way American prisoners were treated in Jap prison camps. These conditions are important today only as a contrast with the kid-glove treatment U.S. authorities have given Korean-Chinese prisoners.

Farms Feed Troops

HONG KONG, U.S.—The Chinese Communist army plans to set up 14 mechanized collective farms—each larger than 2,000 acres—to feed its troops.

That lucky darn fool doesn't have the brains to get an ulcer." But he can't prove it. That's the best thing about a social ulcer—people have to take your word for it.



World Today—James Marlow

Education And Other Benefits May Be Given To Veterans Of Korean Struggle

WASHINGTON (U)—Veterans of the Korean War will get benefits similar to those given World War II veterans if a measure approved by the House Veterans Committee is passed by Congress.

with a maximum of \$7,500; business-loan guarantees of \$2,000; and direct loans up to \$10,000 in non-city areas where private financing is not available.

every month in service—\$16 for old-age and survivors insurance. Mustering-out pay—

Ulcer Has Finally Become Property Of Common Man

NEW YORK, May 19 (U)—Ulcers are what you make them. The ulcer used to be the Horatio Alger disease. A man started off life poor but healthy, worked hard and honestly, and ended up wealthy—and ulcer-ridden.

Such is the prestige of the ulcer in the business world that a friend of mine, stricken by sudden abdominal pains, went bravely and proudly to the hospital for an emergency operation.

But the sad fact today is that, unless you become a two-ulcer man, sooner or later the idea is going to spread that you are a shiftless failure.

Unwise Financing Blasted By Douglas

HARRIMAN, N.Y. (U)—Extravagant public spending since 1933 and unwise financing of World War II are the causes of present inflationary pressures in the United States, says former Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas.

He says "fiscal mismanagement" at Washington has made the situation much worse today than it need have been.

Social Security Hike Is Up To House Today

WASHINGTON (U)—A proposed 300-million-dollar increase in social security benefits comes before the House today with strong bi-partisan backing.

The bill, sponsored by Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.), of the Ways and Means Committee, would increase benefits for practically all retired persons now on the rolls by \$5 a month or 12 1/2 per cent, whichever is larger.

36 Persons Killed In India Train Mishap

NEW DELHI, India (U)—At least 36 persons were reported killed and 35 injured last night in the head-on collision of a passenger train in Northwest India.

Reports received at the Northern railroad headquarters here said the two trains collided seven miles from Bikaner near the Pakistan border.

Auto Racing Affords Car Makers Chance To Test Latest Equipment

Why auto racing? That question was put to Tony Bettenhausen, a leading driver recently, and it's a good question. Seems silly to burn up a lot of rubber, expend gasoline, ruin engines and jeopardize the life of the drivers and thousands of spectators at, say, a place like the Indianapolis Speedway.

better shock absorbers, balanced crank shafts, etc." At the present time, the racing lads are testing fuel injectors that will do away with carburetors; checking magnesium wheels for their strength because their light weight cost less money; and diesel engines, among other things.

Gallup Poll

Kefauver Leads In Three Areas, Taft In Two, During Trial Heat

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J.—The latest presidential "trial heat" with Kefauver and Taft as the opposing candidates shows Kefauver leading in popularity in three areas of the country while Taft runs ahead in the other two.

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: Far West, South, and West Central.

The Tennessee Senator's greatest strength relative to Taft is found principally in the South and along the East and West coasts.

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: South, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

The Ohio Senator's popularity is greatest in the interior section of the country—in the East Central states and the West Central states.

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: East Central, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

In fact, Taft runs a stronger race in that area against Kefauver than Dewey did against Truman in the 1948 election.

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: East Central, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

The East and West Central sections comprising the Midwest east a total of 17 1/2 million votes in the last presidential election—36 per cent of all the votes cast.

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: East Central, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

A cross-section of voters in the various sections was questioned by Institute interviewers as follows:

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: East Central, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

"Suppose Taft is the Republican candidate, and Kefauver the Democratic candidate, which party would you like to see win the presidential election—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: East Central, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

Here are the sections where Taft leads: EAST CENTRAL (Ohio, Ill., Ind., Mich.)

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: East Central, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

WEST CENTRAL (Wis., Ia., Neb., Kan., Minn., N. D., S. D., Mo.)

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: East Central, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

The New England and Middle Atlantic States, and the Far West, line up behind Kefauver, as follows:

Table showing election results for Kefauver and Taft in different regions: East Central, West Central, and New England & Mid-Atlantic.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Barter Common Method Of Trade. Money makes up a part of our everyday lives, and it is hard to think of the human race getting along without it.

the natives turned the guns against the settlers. Examples of present-day barter are found in the Belgian Congo. Pygmies in that big colony are known as Akkas, or Tikki Tikki.

Before the invention of money, people could trade only by exchanging goods. Members of one tribe might give fish to another tribe, getting grain or vegetables in payment. That was barter.

From time to time, these Pygmies visit with natives who are much larger in size. They give the larger natives meat, honey and ivory in exchange for bananas and grain.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow! Shell Money. The story of the alphabet is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 18 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people.

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Some Indian tribes had a kind of money called "wampum" and this was used in trade. Wampum passed from tribe to tribe, and in some places, especially New England, colonial settlers used it as a standard of exchange.

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Yarborough To Say Who Backs Him; Plans To Answer Shivers

By The Associated Press

Factional strife in the Republican and Democratic parties intensified in Texas over the week end. Candidate-for-governor Ralph Yarborough set a 25-station, state-wide radio speech for Monday night. He said he would have more to say about an attack on him made Saturday night by Governor Allan Shivers, the man he seeks to unseat.

Meanwhile Republican forces favorable to the nomination of General Dwight D. Eisenhower for President planned a 1,000-car "march" on the Mineral Wells state GOP conventions.

Yarborough struck back at Shivers Sunday on the governor's statement which attempted to link him with opponents of state tidelands ownership.

Shivers, commenting heatedly Saturday night on President Truman's statement indicating he would veto legislation favorable to state ownership, said he assumed Texas friends of the President would "follow him blindly."

The Governor called Yarborough a "hand-picked, personal candidate of Fagan Dickson, executive director of the Loyal Democrats organization. The group is opposed to Shivers' policies."

Yarborough, an Austin attorney and former district judge, answered:

"I am surprised that the governor should be so scared this early in the campaign as to resort to mud-slinging vituperation and false statements against me about the tidelands."

"I advanced Texas' tidelands claims years before the present governor found it was popular and began to jump on the handwagon for his own political profit."

Yarborough also disavowed the Loyal Democrat label which Shivers had tried to put on him. He said he entered the race on his own initiative without the sponsorship of any clique or faction.

In Dallas, Sidney Carter, Republican precinct chairman, said he and O. George Heyl had received hundreds of telephone calls from persons wanting to join the "march" to Mineral Wells.

Carter said fair play and majority rule would be demanded at the GOP state convention by the Ike-men. They fear a Taft steam-roller movement that will put the state's GOP delegates firmly in the Taft camp.

Carter said motorists were being told to meet at the western edge of Dallas at 6:30 a.m., May 27, for organization of the trek to the GOP convention. He said callers also indicated enthusiasm for the Republican mass meeting slated Wednesday night in Dallas.

Heyl said he had received word from Henry Zweifel, GOP National Committeeman and top Taft supporter in Texas, that he would be unable to attend the Wednesday meeting because of a previous engagement.

Yarborough, in his broadcast tonight, promised to say what he stands for, who is backing him and to detail his qualifications for governor.

Stations and times of broadcast follow:

Arlene, KRBC, 7:30; Amarillo, KGNC, 9:00; Austin, KNOW, 7:30; Austin, KTBC, 9:30; Alpine, KVLV, 7:30; Big Spring, KBST, 7:30; Beaumont, KFBN, 7:30; Corpus Christi, KRIS, 9:00; Dallas, WFAA, 9:00; El Paso, KRSD, 8:30; Houston, KPRC, 9:00; Longview, KFRO, 7:30.

No Deaths As Train Derailed In Truck Mishap

SAWYER, Mich. (U.S.)—Railroad wrecking crews moved in today to clear 50 cars of a derailed freight train, many of them piled up in the down area of this small Southwestern Michigan community.

State police reported no persons were killed in the spectacular Chesapeake & Ohio derailment. The train collided with a pickup truck at a crossing north of here. Three teen agers, passengers in the truck, were taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in nearby St. Joseph with critical injuries.

They were Shirley Pratt, 15, and Starr Brightbill, 16, both of New Troy, and Roland Sonnenberg, 16, of Sawyer.

Police said the truck rammed the middle of the long Grand Rapids-to-Chicago freight.

The fast train dragged the truck for 100 yards.

Railroad officials said the impact of the collision broke a brake beam on one of the cars causing the derailment of the other cars, which were scattered for half a mile along the tracks.

The town's 150-odd residents here were awakened by the terrific noise.

A freight station warehouse was wrecked by the tumbling cars. Two commercial buildings were damaged and two parked autos destroyed. Powerlines were broken.

Railroad section crew leaders said they probably would have normal service restored by noon today. Meanwhile, trains were being rerouted through Kalamazoo.

TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

An Open X was registered June 4, 1856, in San Saba County by J. T. Wood. The brand was of great importance about 1860 on the open range. In 1936 it was being run by J. Lindy Wood in Irion County.

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Authorities In Dispute Over Brinks Case

BOSTON (U.S.)—Massachusetts and Rhode Island law enforcement authorities were at parting ways today as they sought solution of the fabulous \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery and the gangland slaying of a wealthy road house owner.

The apparent break between state officials became known last night when Rhode Island's Atty. Gen. William E. Powers announced, "Thus far Boston authorities do not seem to be interested in the information available to us."

Powers accused Massachusetts authorities of showing a definite lack of interest in information which he said might lead to solution of the Jan. 17, 1950, Brink's robbery and the Saturday morning ambush shooting of 40-year-old Carlton M. O'Brien.

Powers made the accusation shortly after Joseph F. McGinnis, 48, former convict and Boston night club owner, had been released following lengthy questioning in the slaying of O'Brien.

Two shotgun blasts killed O'Brien in front of his lavish West Warwick, R.I., home.

The attorney general said investigators in his state had uncovered information indicating that the O'Brien slaying was tied up with the Brink's job.

Powers declared the Brink's holdup—the nation's greatest cash robbery—was planned by McGinnis, O'Brien and Alfred A. Gagnon of Pawtucket, R.I., a prisoner at Rhode Island State Prison.

Gagnon has named himself and O'Brien as planners of that daring robbery.

Reds Shut Down Interzonal Train Travel In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (U.S.)—A sudden Communist order today closed one of five border crossing points for German passenger trains linking the Soviet zone with West Germany.

Without explanation, the East German government shut off passenger traffic on the feeder line between Gutenberg in Soviet-occupied Thuringia, and Hof, frontier communications center in the American zone state of Bavaria.

Today's Red order was the first to cut down interzonal rail communications since the Berlin blockade ended in May, 1949.

Clubwoman Succumbs

SAN ANGELO, May 19 (U.S.)—Funeral services were scheduled here today for Mrs. Walter S. Douglas, 80.

Mrs. Douglas, noted Texas club woman, died Sunday. Her body was to be taken to Dallas tonight for burial in Cemetery Hill, 1 1/2 miles south of Dallas.

MOVED FROM BANK VAULT New Home Is Found For 3 Baby Robins

WAUKESHA, Wis. (U.S.)—It's a new life, and new parents, today for three baby robins that were born where robins oughtn't to be born.

The drama began in the joists of a bare structure built to house a new vault in the basement of the Waukesha National Bank. The addition was complete but for a large hole in the ceiling, left to admit the vault door, when a labor strike some weeks ago idled the workers. Into the deserted room moved Mother and Father Robin and soon there were five.

Last week the strike ended. The ceiling hatch, it was announced, would have to be sealed by today. Then the robins were discovered.

Residents of this Southern Wisconsin community poured out ideas on how to rehabilitate the robins. Some letters and calls were coming from other parts of the nation at the story spread.

Radio station WAUX, the bank and the construction company working on the vault building offered a \$25 Defense Bond for the best idea.

Since the construction crew had to get to work in the morning, Ed Figl, general manager of WAUX, and Jack Schomake, superintendent of the crew, took the nest from its perilous perch and moved it to the roof of the bank building last night, placing it under a shelter they erected. The mother and father robins stayed in the vicinity but apparently did not see where their babies were taken. They did not go near the transplanted nest but flitted in and out of the vacated basement room in confusion.

Night fell and it grew cold. Still the parents could not be guided to their nest on the roof.

Finally, Figl and Schomake took the three cold and hungry baby robins, not more than a few days old, to a tree in Schomake's front yard, where eight feet up another robin family lived. Figl climbed up, removed three young robins from the nest and placed the three bank babies there.

The foster mother robin settled down peacefully on the nest with her three new youngsters, and the male robin alighted with worms. The robins taken from the nest in the tree—older than the bank

babies—will be taken care of by a woman who raises birds.

Figl said the winner of the \$25 savings bond would be announced tomorrow.

British 'Surprise' Yanks In War Game

UPPER HEYFORD, England (U.S.)—American and British troops were playing war games and the Yanks took a bad beating yesterday, thanks to a sort of Trojan fire-horse.

As planned, a British force of 150 paratroopers dropped near an air base defended by hundreds of heavily armed U. S. troops.

The British deployed around the base while a 30-man detail scurried to a secret rendezvous at a farm house.

Donning firemen's outfits and borrowing a firetruck the detail raced unopposed through the main gate of the airbase. Once inside they captured the Americans' headquarters building.

The Yanks let the "firemen" pass unchallenged.

STOP Acid Indigestion Almost Before It Starts!

TUMS Neutralize Excess Acid Fast!

Too much acid causes heartburn, sour stomach, gas, flat Tums get rid of excess acid almost before it starts. Yet Tums contain no bicarbonate of soda or other water soluble alkalies to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. That's why millions always carry Tums in pocket or purse—for top-speed relief from gas, fullness and pressure pains, Minty, Pleasant-tasting. Still only 10¢!

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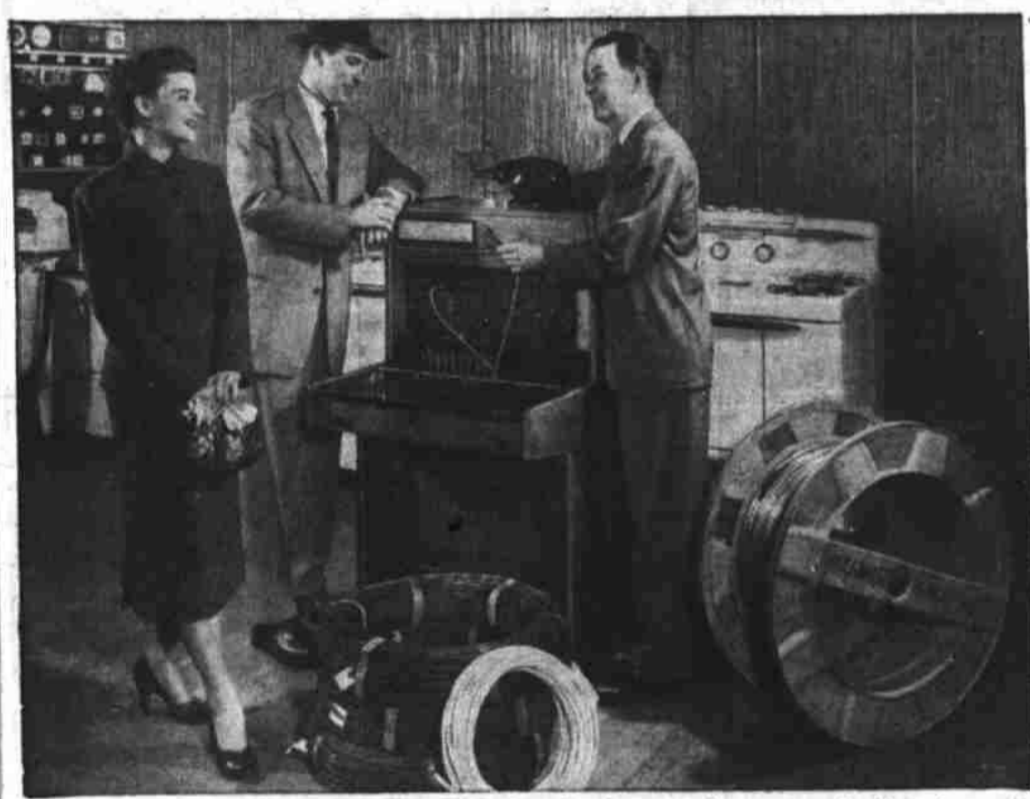
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY!

NEW YORK

8 Hours Via Connecting Carrier At Dallas. Phone 2100 For Reservation

PIONEER AIR LINES

NEW PIONEER PACEMASTER SERVICE STARTS IN JUNE



Can you imagine telephone customers shopping in an appliance store for the wire, cable, and all the equipment it takes to make your telephone work?

One sight you'll never see

ONLY TELEPHONE SERVICE TAKES NO INVESTMENT BY CUSTOMERS



MOST OF THE ESSENTIAL SERVICES in your home require a substantial investment on your part as well as by the supplier of the service. For example, the investment in your town's water mains, pumping stations and treating plants does you little good until you invest in at least several hundred dollars' worth of piping and plumbing fixtures. Only telephone service calls for no cash outlay on your part for appliances and fixtures.



ANOTHER UNIQUE AND EXTRA VALUE of telephone service: The telephone instrument in your home is maintained for life by the telephone company—without charge to you. And beyond the maintenance of your telephone, the company keeps a constant vigil on all central office and outside plant equipment to prevent trouble before it happens. The average telephone gets out of order only once every 20 months—a remarkable record!

YOU PROBABLY DON'T EXPECT PENNIES to buy much these days. Yet, a few cents is all you pay for each local telephone call—one of the best values in your home today. It's hard to measure the real worth of a telephone call. But when you consider that a few pennies represent the total cost of a call—no investment, no maintenance, no extras for you to buy—there's no question that telephone service is one of today's truly good bargains.

Every "Hello" is a good buy

America SPEAKS!



ALL OVER THE COUNTRY field reporters for the Gallup Poll, like the one shown above, regularly question voters about the great issues facing the country.

THROUGH THE GALLUP POLL reports, these reporters bring you authoritative, up-to-the-minute news on what people throughout the United States are thinking and saying about vital issues in this critical year of our history. Such issues as:

- Is there a swing toward isolationism?
- What political effect is the High Cost of Living having?
- What do the people say is the most vital issue before the nation today?

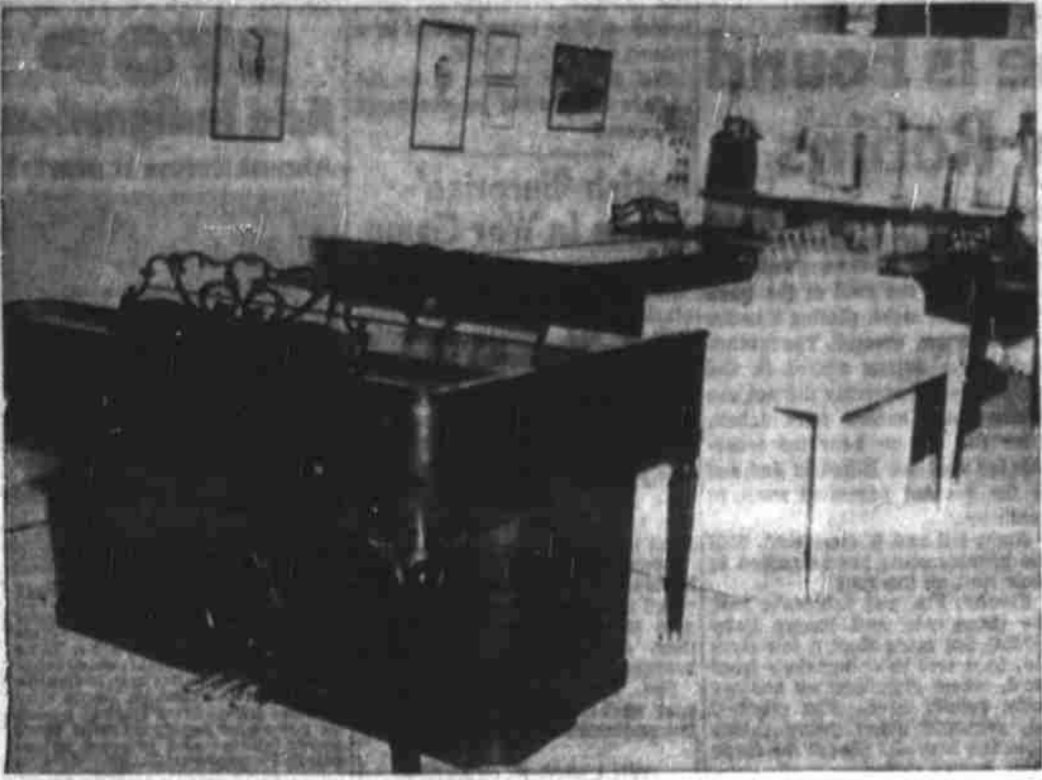
"the opinion that counts in the end"

"IT IS PUBLIC OPINION that wins wars and sustains peace . . . Public Opinion will dictate the policies which we will follow here and in Europe. That is the opinion that counts in the end."

—GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Before a Joint Committee of Congress

Learn WHAT AMERICA THINKS! Follow the Gallup Poll reports regularly in the

HERALD



House Of Music

The famous Baldwin pianos makes Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg, the house of music in Big Spring. Here are a few of the several models kept in stock for discerning customers. They have discovered that Baldwin-made pianos are not only of the highest quality, but they frequently are within price ranges asked by lesser names and makes. Adair Music also has in stock a good selection of used pianos.

Texas Electric Aids In Area Development

Much of the livestock, other agricultural, commercial, oilfield and other development of the Big Spring area has come over the lines of the Texas Electric Service Company, a private electric company developed, owned and operated by hundreds of stockholders, and an example of the great public service that can be rendered by private enterprise.

Because of the Texas Electric Service Company, Big Spring has a great resource in its ample electric power. The lines of this company bring to Big Spring the power which has made possible the rapid growth of the community, and it is this power to a great extent that will enable the community to make even greater progress. Modern life is geared to the tempo of the electric power lines.

The Big Spring area has the power that is used in a large measure in the development of the products of ranch and farm, and the power that turns these raw materials of the farm, ranch and oil field into the finished products of commerce, which within itself is the power to build a prosperous community of homes and businesses and farms and ranches.

There are few places in the daily life of the average citizen that aren't touched directly or indirectly by electric power. It is the power that is basic in modern life, providing lighting, telephone, telegraph and radio communication; it powers the pumps that bring

the people of Big Spring their precious water supply; it is the power that preserves their food, tempers the blasts of West Texas summers, and provides the invisible fuel for the many machines in operation throughout the area.

The technicians and other employees of the Texas Electric Service Company are well prepared to advise with consumers on any electric problem, no matter how large or small, and all requests for this service will receive the same prompt, efficient and courteous consideration.

This company has endeavored to keep the pace set by the Big Spring area in its rather rapid growth and has been obliged to overcome many obstacles in reaching this goal, such as shortages of vital materials needed for its expansion during emergency periods.

At present those who direct the activities of this public service company are making plans to extend the facilities of their organization in such a manner as to be able to promptly meet their obligations to this growing community so as to assure every place of business, every home, every farm and every ranch of adequate electric power for the newer developments that are inevitable in the fields of commerce and home comfort.

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Cactus Paints Gain Popularity In Area

New formulation and quality controls have added new friends for Cactus paints in this area.

To meet special conditions and maintain a high character of performance, only boiled linseed oil and top grade soybean oils are used in the manufacture of new Cactus paint. Another feature is the use of an improved drier which yields a paint that is dust free dry within two hours after application.

Cactus paints, made at the factory here in Big Spring, are gas proof and fume proof. They also are light fast. This is because they employ titanium dioxide, which, unlike lead based material, resists gas and fumes which exist in this area. Hence, Cactus paints do not dull or tarnish, neither do they fade.

In a new pamphlet just recently off the press, the Cactus line of exterior house paints is illustrated graphically. Eight color chips show the shades available in the stand-

ard orders such as brick red, desert sand, sunshine yellow, sea green, copper green, dove gray, sky blue and cream, as well the traditional white. Of course, it is possible to get almost any color you want by consulting Gene Campbell, production superintendent, at the plant on U.S. 80 near the old airport terminal.

Another folder just issued describes the company's growing list of industrial paints. In a foreword, it discusses painting problems and the wisdom of training employees in the use and proper application of specific paints for specific jobs. General painting procedure and methods are outlined for the suggestion of users. The importance of priming and how to most effectively do it are listed. How to use spray equipment for best results is another discussion.

Then, each of the various types of industrial paints is described in

detail. For instance, there are six types of aluminum. Then there are the industrial enamels in 18 colors (shown by color chips) and white; metal primers and surface protectors in six different types. In this category the type, generally governs the color because of application of specific metal compounds for special purposes.

The book also carries the American Association of Oil Well Drillers safety colors, with directions of how and when to apply in keeping with the Association's code. In fact, the code is set out in detail as a special guide to companies and painters.

Every gallon of Cactus Paints carries uniform high quality. Although the paints are carefully formulated, the management runs additional checks to establish quality control. A number of items such as viscosity, hiding power, drying interval, size of grind, etc. at both top and bottom are tested. These must match with a certain high standard before the paint can be packaged.

Cactus paints are available at the factory on U.S. 80 west at the old airport terminal site.

Nalley Funeral Home Is In 15th Year Of Service Here

The Nalley Funeral Home, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nalley and located at 908 Gregg Street, is now in its 15th year of serving Big Spring and vicinity.

Nalley, a licensed mortician since 1939, when he graduated from the Dallas School of Embalming, came to Big Spring the first part of 1938 and has served the people here continuously since that time.

Prior to opening his business here, Nalley gained experience as a mortician and funeral director in Ballinger, Rising Star and Abilene.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nalley are native West Texans. They were born and raised in Coleman County.

The Nalley Funeral Home in addition to providing the finest of that type of service when tragedy strikes and the need is critical, also is prepared to respond with ambulance service to any point in the area at a moment's notice.

A new Cadillac, one of the biggest and best built by that company, was recently added to the Nalley vehicles. The concern now maintains four ambulances and

hearses of various size, modeled to serve in any kind of emergency.

Nalley's also maintains experienced personnel, prepared to offer proper assistance when tragedy strikes.

Business telephone number at Nalley's is 175 and it is available to the customer 24 hours a day.

38 New Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 38 more battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 567) reported five killed, 28 wounded, two missing and three injured.

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Boxed To Take Home Delivery 25c Extra

3 Pieces—\$1.00
6 Pieces—\$1.50
12 Pieces—\$2.50
Liver—6 Pieces—90c
Gizzards—6 Pieces—75c

All orders served with hot rolls, honey, gravy, French fries.

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DODGE PLYMOUTH TRUCKS
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LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS END LABEL

Cactus Paint

Highest Quality "BEST IN THE WEST"

Gas Proof—Fume Proof
Manufacturers of Industrial and Architectural Paints made to your specifications.

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COME IN AND SEE **SPRED SATIN**

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417 E. Third Phone 3725

Wholesale & Retail Feed and Seed
All Kinds Of Field Seed
Full Line Of Paymaster Feeds
All Feeds Guaranteed

Tucker & McKinley Grain Co.
First & Lancaster Phone 1354—Nite 1892 Big Spring, Texas

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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
A Friendly Counsel in Hours Of Need
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ALL KINDS OF **Fishing Tackle**

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Buy Your Fishing License Here.

Big Spring Hdw.
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NEW MOTORS INSTALLED
COMPLETE OVERHAUL SERVICE
MOPAR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

JONES MOTOR CO.
DODGE PLYMOUTH TRUCKS
101 Gregg Phone 555

It's Wholesome

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JUST CALL 33 OR 77

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Have You Seen Our Swap Shop

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- International Trucks
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Helping To Build Big Spring
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Your Electric Servant,
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2635—Day
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Agents For **ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.**
Coast to Coast All over Texas

We Move Your Furniture With Experience & Safety
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Promptness With Courtesy Is Our Slogan.

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ICE CREAM MILK ICE

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AT YOUR GROCER'S . . . HOME DELIVERY

Enjoy Year Round Comfort With **CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING**

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WESTERN INSULATING CO.
207 Austin E. L. GIBSON, Owner Phone 325

The Answer To Your Car Worries Is At "THE SIGN OF THE Traffic Cop"

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STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind

WT-NM LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind



Indians Pacing League

Top club in the Little League, at least for the moment, is pictured above. Coached by Harold Rosson, the team is known as the Indians and is sponsored by Jack Wright.

LITTLE SPORT



Vernon Dusters Defeat Braves

VERNON (AP)—Scoring outbursts by the Vernon Dusters in the third and sixth innings furnished strong support to Jesus Sosa here this afternoon when the Sweetwater Braves went down in defeat, 14-5, before 200 chilled fans.

FOR A'S, CARDS

Shantz And Staley Set Torrid Pace

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Little Bobby Shantz and big Gerry Staley, a pair of first-rate pitchers with second-division teams, are setting a terrific pace for the other 164 major league hurlers.



SHANTZ

Shantz, the 5-foot-7 Philadelphia Athletics' southpaw, yesterday became the first American League pitcher to win six games as he shut out the Cleveland Indians, 2-0.

Staley, 6-foot St. Louis Cardinals' right-hander, became the National League's first seven-game winner as he felled the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3.

triumph over Saul Rogovin in the opener.

Boston's Red Sox remained in third place with a 7-4 win over Detroit while the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns divided a doubleheader. Vic Raschi hurled a five-hit 8-1 triumph for New York after the Browns had eked out a 4-3 decision in the first game.

Brooklyn took undisputed possession of first place in the National League, thrashing the Chicago Cubs, 7-2.

The New York Giants were kept idle because of an all-night and early-morning rain. The Giants were supposed to have played two games with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rain also washed out a scheduled twin bill between the Cincinnati Reds and Braves in Boston.

Brooklyn collected only four hits but three Bruin hurlers handed out 10 free passes and hit two batters to set up all Brooklyn runs.

Unbeaten Preacher Roe helped win his fourth game with a pair of run-scoring singles and Catcher Rube Walker knocked in two with his first homer of the season.

Knuckle-baller Willie Ramo, former Dodger, was the loser.

Dick Slater, former Philly, helped the Cards nip his former mates by belting in two runs with a pair of singles. Staley had a 4-0 lead until the ninth when Willie Jones shelled him from the mound with a three-run homer. Eddie Yuhas retired two batters, gave up a double and gave way to Al Brazie. The veteran southpaw retired the side.

Veteran Vern Stephens, starting at shortstop for the first time since 1950, smashed a three-run homer, scored twice, was the middle man in two double plays, and handled nine chances flawlessly in Boston's win over Detroit. Stephens was in the lineup, along with second baseman Billy Goodman, when manager Lou Boudreau benched shortstop Jim Piersall and second baseman Ted Lepcio for the first time this season for non-hitting.

Coahoma Seeks Seventh Win

COAHOMA—The Coahoma Bulldogs will go after their seventh straight victory in Colorado City Jaycee Softball League play tonight, when they play Col-Tex in Colorado City.

Col-Tex trails Coahoma by only one game in circuit standings, having won five and lost one. Cuthbert is three games behind the Bulldogs, with a 3-5 record.

Coahoma dealt Col-Tex its only defeat in an earlier clash this year. Jim Ward is set to hurl for Coahoma tonight while Gene Farham may pitch for Col-Tex.

Tonight's other game will pit Lorraine, which has a 1-3 record in league play, against Cuthbert.

Hogan Choice At Colonial

FORT WORTH, May 19 (AP)—A flock of new arrivals were expected to take their first practice turns Monday in preparation for the seventh annual \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament, which opens Thursday.

Eleven members of Colonial's 41-man field were expected in from New Rochelle, N. Y., where Sunday they completed play in the round robin meet.

Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., pro and Amateur William Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., put in appearances Sunday but did not get to test the tough Colonial layout because of a heavy downpour that gave the course a welcome soaking.

Ben Hogan, the only two-time winner of the event, spent some time Sunday afternoon on the practice tee and Charles (Chuck) Klein worked on his game in a nearby park.

On the basis of his sparkling practice rounds here in the past few weeks, Hogan rates as a solid favorite at Colonial. He shot a dazzling four-under-par 66 Saturday and was six under par through the first 12 holes.

BEGINNING TONIGHT

Cayuses Meet Sweetwater There In 3-Game Series

Victorious in only two games on the road, the Big Spring Braves will be seeking that elusive win formula when they put in at Sweetwater tonight for the first of a three-game set with Alex Carraquel's Braves.

Sunday afternoon imbraglio with Odessa, as was the Saturday night engagement, was weathered out. The Oilers, no doubt, will play a double-header their next time in here, which is June 6.

Manager Pat Stasey of the local nine wasn't at all unhappy to see the rains come. Though it meant losses at the gate for him at the moment, it'll be dollars in the bank, later on.

The Hoses go on to Vernon for three games after finishing up in Sweetwater Wednesday night. They don't show here again until next Sunday, at which time they open up a six-game stand.

Sweetwater comes here for the first time this season Sunday and Vernon follows the Braves into town.

The Cayuses' only win on the road has come in Angelo and Odessa.

Bertie Baez will probably get the mound call against Sweetwater this evening.

DESPITE VICTORY

Snead Is Unhappy With Golf Game

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Since January Sam Snead has won four golf tournaments, failed to win two others only because of penalties, and has collected something over \$15,000 in prize money.

But he still isn't satisfied with the way he is playing golf.

Snead, apparently unimpressed by his close squeak in the dramatic finish of the \$15,000 Round Robin Tournament at Wykagyl yesterday, pocketed the winner's \$3,000 check and complained:

"This was the worst I've ever played to win a tournament. I don't mean any disrespect to the others, but if I had caught different pairings, it might have been different. I didn't drive very well and my iron weren't very good. I did make some wonderful recovery shots that gave me short putts."

Snead, who is expecting the birth of his second child within a week, didn't mind taking the money. It will buy a lot of groceries for his family down in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., but with two major championships coming up next month he'd like to feel that he is hitting his shots well.

After a trip home, Sam plans to play in the Western Open at St. Louis May 29 and then in the National Open and PGA Championship.

He never has won the Open title—the only major crown that has escaped him—and will be defending champion in the PGA.

"You never know how you're going to do in these tournaments until the week they're played," he explained rather plaintively.

"You're either on your game or off it, and you don't know." If Snead was off his game this week, the galleries didn't know it. For five rounds on four days he was 12 strokes under par for the hilly 6,553-yard Wykagyl course, with a 90-total of 348. The only reason anyone came close to him in the point scoring was that Cary Middlecott and Lloyd Mangrum got hot on the last two days.

While Sam slipped to a pair of par 72s, his worst scores of the tournament, Middlecott, came through with a 64 and 69 on the last two rounds to equal Sam's 348 total. The 64 set a course record, which Mangrum equaled yesterday to capture third place from Claude Harmon in the final point totals under the round robin scoring system which related each day's scores to those of other members of the same foursome.

The final standing was Snead 57, Middlecott 55, Mangrum 54, Claude Harmon 21 and Jim Ferrier 17. From there they ranged down to minus 63 for British Open Champion Max Faulkner.

Angelo Wins Double Bill From Midland, 2-0, 6-1

MIDLAND (AP)—Playing in unusually cold weather for the middle of May, the San Angelo Colts swept both ends of a double header from the Midland Indians here this afternoon, 2 to 0 and 6 to 1.

A small crowd of stout-hearted fans, estimated at 400, were on hand for the contest.

A pair of San Angelo hurlers, Cotton Russell and Bob Garza, gave up a total of only six hits in the pair of seven-inning games.

In the opening contest, which San Angelo won by a 2-0 score, Russell set the Indians down with only two hits.

The Colts collected four safeties off Indian hurler Keith Nicholls but bunched three of them in the seventh inning for the two runs which provided their victory margin.

John Tayan, Colt second baseman, started things off in the seventh with a single. However, he was retired on a perfect throw from Midland Left Fielder Dick Cassidy when he attempted to stretch it into a double.

After Ken Kowalik made an infield out, the Colts combined a walk by Jake McClain, and singles by Manager Mark Christman and Floyd Martin and an error by Midland Second Baseman Demsey Albritton for the tallies.

In the second game, Colt hurler Bob Garza allowed the Indians only four bingles, two of them in the seventh inning to enable San Angelo to sweep the series.

The Colts jumped on Indian hurler Jose Peraza, who went all the way for Midland, for nine hits. They scored two runs in the first inning, one in the sixth and three in the seventh for the win.

Albritton, Midland shortstop in the second game, committed three bobbles afield to aid the Colt cause.

Midland's only tally in the two-game set came in the seventh inning of the second game when Outfielder Alben Dinkel walked, advanced to second on a single by Hayden White and to third when Catcher Bill Brown lined a single which struck the base umpire.

When Batter Bill Crumley flied out to right field, Dinkel scored but White was tagged out at third base after the catch to end the inning.

FIRST GAME: SAN ANGELO (3) AB R H PO A Error Dinkel 3 0 0 0 0 0 Hayden White 3 0 0 0 0 0 Christian 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Marino 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Arfolski c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Russell p 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 12 0 0 0 0 0 MIDLAND (0) AB R H PO A Error Crumley 3 0 0 0 0 0 Peraza 3 0 0 0 0 0 Brown 3 0 0 0 0 0 Nicholls 3 0 0 0 0 0 McClain 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Peraza 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 12 0 0 0 0 0

Second game: SAN ANGELO (6) AB R H PO A Error Dinkel 3 0 0 0 0 0 Hayden White 3 0 0 0 0 0 Christian 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Marino 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Arfolski c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Russell p 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 15 0 0 0 0 0 MIDLAND (0) AB R H PO A Error Crumley 3 0 0 0 0 0 Peraza 3 0 0 0 0 0 Brown 3 0 0 0 0 0 Nicholls 3 0 0 0 0 0 McClain 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Peraza 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 12 0 0 0 0 0

Both men came out swinging in the last round, trying for a knock-out. But neither landed a heavy blow in that one.

The contract calls for a return match within six months.

Two Industrial Games Tonight

YMCA Industrial Fastball League games tonight at the City Park will pit Brooks Appliance against T & P at 7 p.m. and Cook Appliance against McDonald Motor at 9.

Cook holds one victory over McDonald this season but that was a practice tilt and the Motorists will be out to avenge matters.

Comiskey Seeking Big League Club

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)—Charles A. Comiskey II, son of the Chicago White Sox family, leaves today for his home in Western Springs, Ill., looking for a major league ball club to buy.

His job as vice-president of Liberty Broadcasting System wiped out when the network was suspended, Comiskey said last night that he had discussed the possible purchase of a major league club with its owners.

Marino Loses Boxing Title

TOKYO, May 19 (AP)—Yoshiro Shirai of Japan tonight won the world flyweight boxing championship by outpointing Dado Marino of Honolulu in a close 15-round bout.

Marino weighed 112 pounds, Shirai 111.

The decision of the three Japanese officials was unanimous.

An estimated 42,000 fans watched the fight.

Marino pushed the fight. Shirai waited and countered with left hooks. He scored effectively with them.

It was a victory for youth over age. Marino, who is 35, looked his age toward the end. Shirai is 29.

In the 11th round—the most spectacular—Shirai almost floored Marino with several left and right hooks. Marino was back-peddaling, trying to get away from the blows.

The 12th round was almost a repeat of the 11th. Marino kept back peddling. But Shirai staggered him several times with right and left hook combinations.

Marino came back to win the 13th and 14th rounds.

Both men came out swinging in the last round, trying for a knock-out. But neither landed a heavy blow in that one.

The contract calls for a return match within six months.

Quite A Horse, Ed Arcaro Says Of Preakness Winner

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—Eddie Arcaro again proved himself a keen judge by saying a month before the Preakness, "Blue Man must be quite a horse."

The ace jockey had the turf world agreeing with him today after the way Blue Man took Saturday's 76th Preakness in a breeze.

"Unfortunately, for Arcaro, he was on one of the nine others which Blue Man passed as if they were statues in the last three-sixteenths of a mile.

It was the consensus that if Trainer Woody Stephens can keep the son of Blue Swords healthy the search for the king of the 3-year-olds for more than a day may be over.

So far this year keeping a 3-year-old fit has turned out to be as important as having a fast horse. They've been dropping like flies by the wayside.

First there was Windy City, which went sour on the West Coast after zooming to prominence by whipping Hill Gail. Then Hill Gail came up with a game leg after winning the Kentucky Derby.

Such leaders of the 2-year-olds last year as Tom Fool withered during the winter and have yet to appear in the big races. Others like Charlie McAdam, which went well in Florida, took ill and then after recovering to win the Swift Stakes a couple of weeks ago headed for sick bay again.

The Preakness included just about all of those able to work at their trade—which stamps him as the logical choice to take Belmont's last leg of the triple crown June 7 and probable championship of his class.

The Belmont's mile and a half should be made to order to Blue Man's style of "go on, take a head start and I'll catch you."

After the first half mile of the mile and three-sixteenths race, Jockey Conn McCreary had Blue Man in 10th and last place, a good 14 lengths behind pace-setting Prime, which wound up fourth.

At the three-quarters, Blue Man was still only ninth and about nine lengths to the lead. Going around the second turn at the end of a mile, Blue Man was fifth.

Then the sky blue silks on jockey McCreary seemed to drop out of the clouds. By the time the pack straightened out of the turn for home, Blue Man was in front and winging easily toward the \$96,135 first prize. Max Kahabau's Jam-pol was 3 1/2 lengths off in second place and Arcaro took third with One Count another half length away.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Every team in the Longhorn League has at least one ex-Big Spring player now active.

Fact is, a composite team of former locals perhaps could consistently beat the best teams in the circuit.

How's this for a team of former Big Springers now earning their keep with other clubs within the circuit.

Gus Ungo, Sweetwater, first base; Ernie Klein, Vernon, second base; Stubby Greer, Roswell, shortstop; Julio Delatorre, Midland, third base; Bob (Pepper) Martin, Odessa, outfield; Jim Ackers, Artesia, center field; Jake McClain, San Angelo, right field; Tony Traspueto, Sweetwater, catcher; Tony Galban, Sweetwater, utility infielder; and Pat Lorenzo, Midland, utility outfielder.

Mike Delatorre is the only Big Spring ex now pitching in the circuit. He's on the Midland roster.

Oddly enough, none of the present Big Spring players have played for any other Longhorn League clubs. The traffic has all been one-way.

Greer, of course, played here prior to World War II. The others have seen action here since the Longhorn League was organized back in the winter of 1947.

Some of the patrons worried over the present plight of the club may wonder why Big Spring didn't retain some or most of those hands.

For one thing, all are veterans or limited service players and the Braves still are required to carry a certain number of rookies. For another, most of the lads never blossomed into stardom until they left here. And, for still another, a few were called in by Havans, which had merely optioned them here.

FENCE NEEDED HERE A Sweetwater service club has donated \$650 to the Little League there, which has made it possible to have the park fenced in. The plot set aside for the Little League here is splendid and would look better still, to players and fans alike, if it had a fence. Perhaps, in time, the local league will be fully equipped, with bleachers, as well as a fence.

Hampton Pool, a coach of the Los Angeles Rams, rated Marion Motley, the great Negro back for the Cleveland pro gridgers, an equal to Bronko Nagurski, the thundering Minnesota line plunger. Pool played alongside Nagurski at one time. Motley had knee injuries in 1951 but is supposed to be shipshape again.

Dr. Deats Does Well In Meet

Dr. C. W. Deats, Big Spring's lone entry in the Texas State Trapshooters Tournament at Fort Worth last week end, wound up high in the scoring in both singles and handicap shooting.

"Dr. Deats, despite the handicap of shooting in intermittent rain and soggy weather, had a score of 192-200 in singles.

In handicap shooting, he posted a 92-100, which left him one shy of competing in Class T.

Entries from a wide area competed in the meet. Deats said he met men from California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Wyoming. He estimated 200 trapshooters entered the meet.

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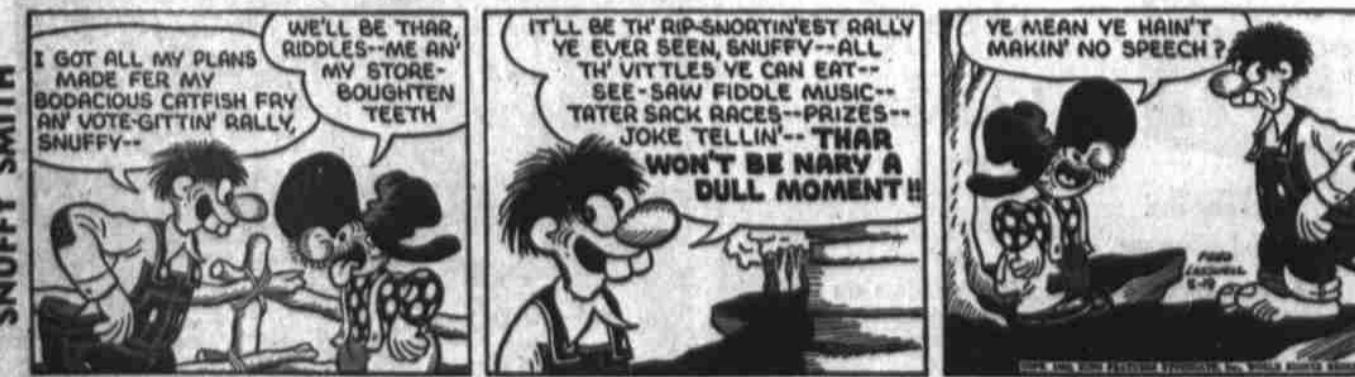
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DERRINGTON
GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND
MACHINE WORK
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VACUUM
CLEANERS
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New Eureka, Premier, G. E.,
and Kirby Uprights and Tanks
Bargains in All Makes Latest
Models
Used Cleaners Guaranteed.
Service and Parts for all Makes
Work Guaranteed.
CLEANERS FOR RENT
G. Blain Luse
W. 15th at Lancaster
Phone 16

REAL
Pit Bar-B-Que
Toby's Drive-In
Grocery
1801 Gregg
Phone 9673

NOTICE
You Can Now Obtain
Allied Chain Link Fences
Commercial and
Residential
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
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FHA Approved
Free Estimate
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE
TOMATO PLANTS,
BUCKET ROSES
Complete Stock Of
EVERGREENS
SPRING HILL
NURSERY
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HERALD
WANT ADS—
MEAN
QUICK RESULTS

WHO'S WHO
ACROSS THE VIADUCT
BUSINESS SERVICES ON THE NORTH SIDE

NICHOLS WASHATERIA
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Rough-dry Wet-wash and
Greasez
15 Maytag washers 100% soft
water. Plenty steam and hot
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Service and Parts for all

Jean Parker Marries W. W. Sledge Jr. Saturday

In an informal ceremony Saturday afternoon Jean Parker became the bride of W. W. Sledge Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parker of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge Sr. of Truscott are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. C. K. Shelton, aunt of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white pique dress with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Bill McMillan, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a blue dress with

a white corsage.

Bobby Sledge, served as brother's best man.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 805 Johnson.

The bride attended the San Nat and Big Spring schools and is employed at the Southwestern Telephone office.

Her husband is a graduate of May High School and is employed by Texas Electric.

Mrs. Shelton was hostess at the reception immediately following the ceremony.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with the wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Shelton served the punch and Mrs. W. W. Sledge Sr., the cake.

Airport P-TA Past Officers, Teachers Honored At Coffee

Teachers and past officers of the Airport P-TA were honored at a coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Akin M. Simpson, newly elected president of the group.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Earhart, Mrs. T. A. Welch, Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mrs. Wayne McNew, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. T. Bradberry and Mrs. Marvin Hanson.

The refreshment table was laid with a pastel pink satin damask cloth and centered with a scooped-out fresh pineapple filled with strawberries and pineapple cubes. Silver and crystal appointments were used and Mrs. Earhart, P-TA vice president, poured.

Mrs. Stowe also assisted in serving.

About 25 attended including Mrs. W. N. Norred, P-TA council president. Past officers and teachers attending were Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. Ruth Ruthford, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Jim Engstrom and Eulalia Mitchell.

Wives' Club Meeting

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, president, has announced that the NCO Wives' Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the NCO Club Lounge at Webb Air Force Base for a bingo party.



411

Iris Designs

By CAROL CURTIS

Iris blue for the lovely flowers, green for the leaves, brown-green stems are right in the transfer itself. You need only to iron the 6 1/2 inch full-blooming flowers and the 3-inch buds off onto your material—there is no embroidery work needed. Grand for guest towel gifts, dining table runners, dinette cloths, curtains. Can also be used on bath linens, silk scarves.

Send 25 cents for the IRIS DESIGNS (Pattern No. 411) complete transfer and laundering instructions. 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.

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



2215

SIZES 12-48

Quick-Made Cotton

There's a quick sewing trick to this breeze-sleeve cotton! Its front and back are each cut in just one main pattern piece, then nipped-in at the waistline for a smooth figure-fit.

No. 2215 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 18, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in., 2 1/2 yds. trim.

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.

Mrs. Findley Feted At Shower In Home Of Mrs. Burleson

Mrs. James Findley was honored recently at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Wayne Burleson.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. S. Burford, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Richard Grimes and Mrs. Royce Spivey.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and featured an arrangement of pink roses. Silver appointments were used and Mrs. Burford and Mrs. Spivey served.

Mrs. Grimes presided at the guest book in which 25 registered.

New Bingo Teaches Children Music

A new and interesting game that can be played with two or more is now on the market. Musical Bingo—it's much the same as regular bingo but with musical notes instead of numbers or letters; youngsters actually learn to read music while they play the game. It's a novel and thoughtful gift.

Bozo The Clown Is A Charmer

Bozo the Clown is a charmer that will charm his way right into your heart. Made of remarkable plastic, soft and squeezable and has 300 hidden inside so he can assume any silly attitude. Deep turquoise own suit, a gay red and white tie and big, funny black shoes. He stands a jaunty seven inches high.

Dance the nights away in a delightful evening dress you made yourself

... from lovely, sheer, crisp dress-up fabrics and your favorite patterns ... embroidered flounce organdy, dotted swiss, sheer plaids, nets and many, many more from which to design your summer dance dress, whether it be short or long.

- NYLON NET . . . 72 inches wide . . . in aqua, pink, maize, Nile, red, blue, rose, toast and grey. 1.49 yard.
- RAYON TAFFETA . . . 38 inches wide . . . in a colorful array of colors to match the evening dress fabrics. 1.00 yard.
- RAYON LACE . . . 37 inches wide . . . in ivory, blue, mauve, toast and cedar green. 3.98 yard.
- SATIN PLAID MARQUETTE . . . 45 inches wide . . . in white, maize, Nile and orchid with white satin weave over plaid. 1.19 yard.
- NYLON SHEER with tiny gold metallic dots . . . 45 inches wide . . . in white, aqua, toast, lilac and rosewood. 2.59 yard.
- NYLOSETTE . . . 45 inches wide in chausse, Nile, maize, white, light blue, lilac, red, pink, brown, navy and black. 1.69 yard.
- ORGANDY FLOUNCE ORGANDY . . . 39 inches wide . . . with wide white embroidered flounce on maize, Nile, white or lilac. 1.98 yard.



Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES

A GUN PUT HIM IN PRISON!
A GUN GOT HIM OUT!

JAMES STEWART

CARBINE WILLIAMS

JEAN HAGEN - WENDELL COREY

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER

Larry PARKS
Elizabeth TAYLOR
ALAN PATTON

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

State
TONITE LAST TIMES

AVENGING REDMEN RIDE THE...
SLAUGHTER TRAIL

THE CINECOLOR!!
BRIAN DONOVAN
DONLEVY - YOUNG - GREY

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Marjorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE

MA and PA KETTLE
BACK ON THE FARM

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES

HE LED 300 WOMEN ON A GREAT AND DARING ADVENTURE!

WESTWARD THE WOMEN

ROBERT TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL
HOPE EMERSON
JOHN MCINTIRE

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

WHEN THE DALTONS RODE

RANDOLPH SCOTT
BROD CRAWFORD

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

1st Mother-Buy

With Millions for QUALITY and ECONOMY!

WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLY AT 30¢

St. Joseph ASPHIN

Keep it handy. Keep it good. Tablets are 1/2 inch diameter. Children like the beautiful orange flavor.

JET
OPENS—8:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

Doris DAY - Gordon MACRAE
Ruth ROMAN - Virginia MAYO

Starlight

Jane WYMAN - James CAGNEY - Gary COOPER - Randolph SCOTT - Phil HARRIS

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

THE CIMARRON KID

Audie MURPHY
Yvonne DUGAY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS—8:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

Spencer TRACY

THE PEOPLE AGAINST DYKAB

O'BRIEN - LYNN - HODIAK

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Walter Pidgeon

Calling Bulldog Drummond!

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Jim King's Band Plays For Dance

Jim King's band played for dancing when the Circle Eight Square Dance Club met Saturday evening at the YMCA.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George Amos and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook. Amos and Cook served as masters of ceremonies.

Callers were Earl Reid, Cook, Garner McAdams, Cecil Milam, Jimmy Felts, Amos, Tommy Whatley and Mrs. O. D. Smith.

Guest callers were Charlie Black of Midland, Andy Anderson of Odessa and Charles Sledge of Truscott.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Athan Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson and Bill Cutbush all of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Ward all of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sledge of Truscott.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wheeler were Big Spring guests.

The next hosts will be Junior Davidson, Betty Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts.

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Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. S. Burford, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Richard Grimes and Mrs. Royce Spivey.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and featured an arrangement of pink roses. Silver appointments were used and Mrs. Burford and Mrs. Spivey served.

Mrs. Grimes presided at the guest book in which 25 registered.

New Bingo Teaches Children Music

A new and interesting game that can be played with two or more is now on the market. Musical Bingo—it's much the same as regular bingo but with musical notes instead of numbers or letters; youngsters actually learn to read music while they play the game. It's a novel and thoughtful gift.

Bozo The Clown Is A Charmer

Bozo the Clown is a charmer that will charm his way right into your heart. Made of remarkable plastic, soft and squeezable and has 300 hidden inside so he can assume any silly attitude. Deep turquoise own suit, a gay red and white tie and big, funny black shoes. He stands a jaunty seven inches high.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Cover Windows When They Serve No Useful Purpose

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

If a window gives little light, looks out on a dismal view and interferes with furniture arrangement, do away with it. If it can't be walled up, cover it. A blind does the trick, one wide and high enough to conceal the frame completely. It might be a bamboo blind or one of the new blinds that are made of narrow wood slats. If some light is needed from the window, the slats should be spaced to allow light to filter through, but if light isn't needed, the slats may be bevelled to overlap and shut out light completely. With the window covered, furniture can be arranged just as it is on a plain wall. Here the blind is the same color as the wall to make it seem as much a part of the wall as possible, and it is as wide as the bed so it seems to continue the headboard. Blinds can also be used this way to cover windows that are too high on the wall to be useful, and unused doors, even French doors when they're kept closed in the winter.

Elrods Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod Jr. of Lubbock have announced the birth of a daughter born Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod Sr. of Big Spring.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, live in Lubbock.

Add Zest To Cooking With Herb Wheel

Add zest to cooking with an herb wheel. Handy wheel puts eight of the most popular herbs right at your fingertips so you'll remember to use them and rise to new cooking heights. Attractive addition to any kitchen and useful for beginner-cook or seasoned artist.

Double-Duty

A space-saving idea is the double duty dispenser that holds a regular roll of waxed paper and a roll of paper towels. Serrated edges tear paper off neatly, as you need it; bar on bottom holds tea towels. Comes in white, yellow or red gleaming enamel.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY LUNCH
Spill Pea Soup
Cold Salmon
Salad Bowl
Cockles
Croquettes
Lemon-Tarragon Mayonnaise*
Bread and Butter
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
LEMON-TARRAGON MAYONNAISE

Ingredients: 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 1 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon strained lemon juice.

Method: Put egg yolk, salt, mustard, pepper, and tarragon vinegar in deep narrow mixing bowl. With rotary beater, beat well for about a minute. Beating thoroughly to incorporate after each addition, add 1 teaspoon of oil at a time. After about 1/2 cup of oil has been added and the mixture has thickened, if desired beat in remaining 1/2 cup of oil in fine slow continuous stream. If electric mixer is used pour oil, each time, close to beater. When all oil has been added beat in 1 lemon juice. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

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