

Cross-Filing Is Banned In Vote Law Proposals

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN (AP)—New rules to govern Texas' rough-and-tumble elections...

The reforms were voted approval by a House committee yesterday. The action followed a session-long...

Actually, two bills went back to the House proposing to end candidates' dual roles.

The repeal was in a lengthy wrap-up bill involving many changes and intended as a one-shot cure-all for the election code.

It was approved again in a separate bill by Rep. A. D. Downer of Center, which had been recommended to the committee by the House in the early-session skirmish.

An attempted compromise failed. It was proposed by Rep. James Yancy Jr., of Houston. His plan would have permitted cross-filing only with the express consent of the candidate concerned.

The lone trial was in the general election last fall when the Republican Party crossed-filing the names of Gov. Shivers and all other state Democratic candidates.

The switch in election procedure was approved as a separate measure instead of being included in the committee wrap-up bill.

Rep. Gilbert Sprigg, author of the new plan, told the committee it would bring the election of presidents "closer to the people."

It would permit the congressional district elector to vote the way the district votes, he said.

Electors are now elected statewide, the victorious party winning the entire state.

Other changes proposed by the committee would repeal the check-off system of voting, requiring scratching of candidates' names instead.

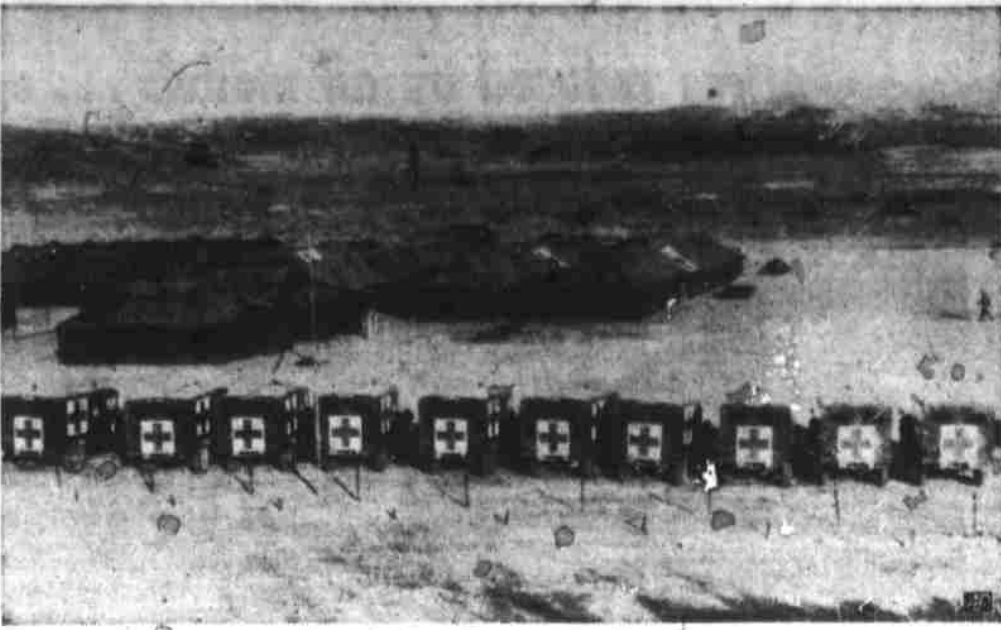
Exemption certificates would be required of all voters exempt from poll taxes, including those in counties under 10,000.

The 50-cent absentee voting fee would be repealed. Poll taxes could be paid by mail without a notarized statement.

And every candidate could have one election supervisor or watcher per precinct.

An effort to require participants in party conventions to state they are members of the party as a requirement for participation failed.

Also voted down was a proposal to require write-in candidates to file notice of their intention to run at least 10 days prior to an election.



Ready For Repatriation Day

Ambulances are lined up at the Allies' Freedom Village at Panmunjom, Korea, ready for use in the repatriation of the sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war.

UN Planes Guard Route Of Red Motor Convoy Carrying POWs

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN (AP)—Allied planes flew guard today over the route of the first Red motor convoy carrying sick and wounded U. N. war prisoners slowly toward freedom.

An Air Force spokesman said the air sentinels and special secret precautions made a mistake bombing virtually impossible.

The reconnaissance planes patrolled through the heavy thick clouds hiding North Korean roads. The Reds said the 20-vehicle convoy was the first to start the long trip from North Korean prison camps to Panmunjom, where 600 Allied POWs will be traded for 5,800 Chinese and Communists beginning Monday.

Two more convoys were to leave North Korea tomorrow at daybreak. The U. N. probably will start moving its 700 Chinese and 5,100 North Korean sick and wounded by train this week end.

The trip from Pusan to Munshan takes about 15 hours. From Munshan, the POWs will be taken to Panmunjom by ambulance.

A South Korean Defense Ministry spokesman said the 450 South Koreans being returned will have to be "reindoctrinated" possibly for six months to free them from any effects of Communist teachings.

"Some of them must have been indoctrinated . . ." he said, "and they will have to be reindoctrinated before they are freed to go back to their communities."

The Communists still were awaiting a U. N. reply to their latest request for resumption of full scale truce negotiations at Panmunjom.

There was no indication when Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, would answer. He had told the Reds earlier that a renewal is the "second order of business" to the disabled POWs exchange.

In Pusan, South Korea's Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Ta told the National Assembly, "South Koreans prefer death to an armistice without the unification of South and North Korea."

There has been speculation about possible settlement without unifying Korea. Wednesday morning three convoys totaling 68 vehicles were to be on the way from the Yalu River on the Manchurian border to Kaesong, the Red prisoner holding point and truce headquarters six miles from Panmunjom.

The convoys probably carry no more than half of the 600 U. N. prisoners. About 120 are Americans. The Communists have not announced the order of delivery.

The first Communist convoy departed from Chonma, just below the Yalu River in extreme northwest Korea. The convoy is marked with red crosses on the hood and red flags on the rear of each vehicle.

Comvoys on both sides have guaranteed immunity from attack. The Communists said a second prisoner convoy was to leave at 6 a. m. Wednesday (4 p. m. EST Tuesday) from Nampo, about 125 miles northeast of the huge Red Manchuria air base of Antung on the Yalu River.

A third convoy was to leave Pyongyang about 58 miles southwest of Nampo. Both convoys, the Communists announced, would remain overnight at Yongsan, eight miles north of the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang, and will then travel as one unit to Kaesong. This is the last stop before the Allied prisoners are brought the final six miles to Panmunjom for return to Allied hands.

The staff officers were to meet at 11 p. m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday, EST).

They weren't exactly what South Texans at the hearing said they wanted. Both the pro-Parr and the anti-Parr factions were there, and both said they preferred to leave Duval County in the district as it is with Jim Wells County.

Jake Floyd, an Alice attorney, asked for a chance to educate the Latin Americans in Duval County. His son, Jake Floyd Jr., 22, was

killed in September in what his father said was a political assassination. "I've fought those political dictators, and you've read in the papers what it's cost me," he told the subcommittee, trembling as he spoke.

"We will have a better balance of power, a better chance to elect a district judge," said Markel Heath, a Fallurrias lawyer. They suggested that Starr County be put into a district with Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron Counties.

The present judge of the 79th District is in Washington. President Eisenhower's soft felt hat rests on his brim atop the rack outside his White House office in Washington in this unusual fashion.

The headpiece, only one allowed on this rack, is placed there by a messenger and is a symbol that "the boss" is in his office. Long-standing requests for permission to photograph the hat were granted without explanation. (AP Wirephoto).

A large scale aerial search was being concentrated west of Stampeed Pass, 80 miles southeast of Seattle. The Coast Guard said searchers were fanning out in a systematic check of an estimated 1,500 square miles.

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The names of the soldiers aboard were not immediately known. The Coast Guard said the plane's final radio reports indicated it was icing up, but not seriously. It had been making 140 miles an hour before the engine failed.

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Three Coast Guard PBY's also were aloft. Two helicopters, one Navy and the other Coast Guard, were flown to the area to stand by for any low level search assignments or for any quick check on any wreckage report.

The plane's last stop was at Spokane, where an airport attendant said the soldier passengers remained asleep or dozing in their seats throughout the stop. It left there at 12:35 a. m.

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Air Transport Vanishes With 25 People Aboard

Laughlin In Austin, But Won't Say Why

By MARTHA COLE AUSTIN (AP)—Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice, center of a South Texas political warfare, said today he had "no comment" on anything.

The judge was at the capitol but wouldn't say why. Just last night a House group recommended a division of the turbulent 79th Judicial District of which Laughlin is judge. The plan was due to be presented to the House Judiciary Committee at 2:30 p. m. today.

You going to testify? a reporter asked Laughlin as he stood in a capitol lobby with a group of men. "Didn't know they were going to meet," he said and grinned.

"No, no comment," he said on a resolution introduced in the Senate yesterday to investigate his conduct of his office. "Didn't know it was coming up," he said and grinned again when the reporter persisted on the question of separating Duval County from Jim Wells County in the 79th District.

The decision came at 1 a. m. after a hearing to which South Texans brought their political troubles—and one faction asked for help from "political dictatorship." Duval County—center of controversy, famed for its bloc voting, home of the controversial political leader, George Parr—was separated from Jim Wells County but left with Starr County in the recommendation.

The biggest opposition to Parr in the district has developed in Jim Wells County, where Alice is the largest town. The 79th District now is composed of Duval, Jim Wells, Brooks and Starr Counties.

The recommendation of the House judiciary subcommittee was that a new 79th District be composed of Duval, Starr, Zapata and Jim Hogg Counties; that a new district be formed, composed of Jim Wells and Nueces Counties; that Webb County be alone in the 49th District; that the old 111th District in Webb County be abolished; and that Brooks County share one of the district courts that serves Nueces, Kenedy and Kleberg Counties.

The recommendations will go to the full committee for action there, possibly today. They weren't exactly what South Texans at the hearing said they wanted. Both the pro-Parr and the anti-Parr factions were there, and both said they preferred to leave Duval County in the district as it is with Jim Wells County.

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Ike Suggests Rubber Plant Sale By U.S. AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower recommended today the sale of 550 million dollars worth of government-owned synthetic rubber plants to private industry.

In a special message to Congress from his vacation headquarters here, the President asked the lawmakers to enact legislation authorizing disposal of the facilities.

"I am in hearty accord with the policy determination of the Congress that the security interests of the nation will best be served by the development within the United States of a free competitive synthetic rubber industry, and I believe that now is the time to undertake plant disposal," the president said.

"The program recommended in the report of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) appears to provide basic outline of a satisfactory method to achieve this result."

Quake Is Recorded WESTON, Mass. (AP)—The Boston College seismograph recorded today a "strong" earthquake some 3,100 miles south of Boston.

SPENDING BILL OK'D

Senate To Take Up Teacher Pay Issue

By BO BYERS AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate hurried today to meet the teachers pay raise issue head-on, voting 25-3 to take up the \$600 yearly increase bill.

The vote was on a question of suspending the rules to consider the measure by Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr., of Paris, one of the session's most vital issues.

Swift Senate action on taking up Alkin's bill, one of several teacher pay raise measures facing a showdown, followed by one day addition of an economy-size 166 million dollar general spending bill that would clean up the state's financial cupboard.

The appropriations bill headed toward the governor's desk. A companion \$600-teacher pay raise bill and two other measures including the administration's offer of an average \$305 raise, await House committee attention.

A joint session was warned the United States must be alert to conditions in Latin America because there are strong Fascist and Communist movements there. The speaker was Dr. Carlos Castaneda, professor of Latin American history at the University of Texas.

He said the bill is two-fold. It seeks to attract capable teachers into the profession and to provide salary schedules that will meet present day demands.

A decision on how much to spend for the vital services provided by state departments, courts, hospitals, and colleges had delayed action on all other bills involving spending.

The House took three hours—twice as long as the Senate—yesterday to accept, 85-55, the report of a joint conference committee on the giant budget.

Before it reaches Gov. Shivers, the bill must clear Comptroller I. See SENATE, Pg. 6, Col. 1.

City Commission To Canvass Voting Returns At Meet

Canvass of election returns and the selection of a mayor and mayor pro tem will be among the first items of business for city commissioners when they meet at 5 p. m. today.

The commission also is expected to award contract for construction of some 180 blocks of street paving. Bids were to be opened at 2 p. m. and commissioners will consider awarding contract during the 5 p. m. session. Bids will be tabulated and compared between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Unofficial returns from the city election, held last Tuesday, showed G. W. Dabney and Willard Sullivan were re-elected to the commission for two year terms. Dabney's term as mayor, and Sullivan's as mayor pro tem, expired along with their previous terms as city commissioners.

Webb New Home Of Cadet Selection Unit

Webb Air Force Base has been named as the permanent home of Aviation Cadet Selection Team Number 207, it was announced here today by Major Charles C. Botvidson, commanding officer of the 3502nd Personnel Processing Squadron at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

There are eight such teams under Major Botvidson's command, including the Webb team. In outlining the unit's responsibilities, Major Botvidson said, "It is the responsibility of these teams to screen every possible airman to determine his eligibility for entrance into the Aviation Cadet program. If an airman is eligible it's our job to interest him into entering into flying training either as a cadet or as an Aircraft Observer."

The Major also pointed out that the Aviation Cadet Program is not limited to Airmen. Civilians are encouraged to investigate the cadet program if they are between 19 and 26½ years old and have two years of college training and can pass rigid physical examinations.

The Webb team's operations will not be confined to the Big Spring area. They will range as far north as the Oklahoma Border and to the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, chief of Aviation Cadet Procurement for the Southwestern area.

The Webb team's headquarters are in Waco, although they will be stationed at Webb. At full strength, the team will be composed of six members, including one officer and five airmen.

The team is presently headed by Master Sergeant Winston B. Murray, San Angelo, non-commissioned officer in charge.



Aviation Cadet Team

Aviation Cadet Jim Hahn, 1200 Nolan St., Big Spring (third from left) and A-C C. Christensen, Danish Student, (third from right) discuss the Aviation Cadet Program with members of Webb's newly assigned Aviation Cadet selection team. From left to right above are: M-Sgt. W. B. Murray, NCOIC of the team, S-Sgt. C. H. Skoog, information NCO for the unit, Hahn, Maj. C. C. Botvidson, Sq. Commanding Officer of Southwestern teams, Maj. Ben Nelson, chief of A-C procurement for the Southwest and M-Sgt. A. L. Shipman, team member. (Air Force Photo).

Plane Reported Losing Altitude In Cascade Mts.

SEATTLE (AP)—A crippled air transport with 22 soldiers and a crew of three aboard vanished on a flight across the Cascade Mountains before dawn today after reporting it was losing altitude.

The twin-engine carrier, operated by Miami Airline Inc., of Florida, was bringing its passengers to Seattle on a special charter flight.

The non-scheduled airline's home office in Miami reported 12 of the soldiers were picked up in Washington and 10 others at Scranton, Pa.

Most were believed to be heading overseas. Soldiers flying to Seattle normally are making a quick hop to catch a troop ship after staying home as long as possible.

The Coast Guard and Charles Chester, Washington state aeronautics director, both said the plane was believed to have cleared the rugged Cascade Range—where a foot of new snow was reported overnight.

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with showers and drizzle. Windy. High today, 65. Low tonight, 44. High tomorrow, 65. Windy. Highest temperature in 1953: 92 in 1950-1952; maximum in 1951: 95. Lowest temperature in 1953: 28 in 1950-1952; minimum in 1951: 25.



Two Injured Fatally

Highway Patrolman Dan Nowlin examines the automobile in which two men received fatal injuries early Monday 19 miles south of Colorado City. R. V. Brewer, 35, and Vearl Leon Blakney, 38, both of Snyder, died in a Colorado City hospital Monday afternoon. Three other Snyder men who were passengers in the car, were less seriously injured. The auto plunged into a dry creek bed after hitting a deer on the highway. (Photo by Tom Jay Goss II).

C-City School Board Meets To Elect Officers

COLORADO CITY. — The Colorado City school board met Monday night to elect new officers and to swear in newly elected board members. Those returned to the board as a result of the election April 4 include W. R. (Jinx) Powell, and Vic McCabe. H. E. White was a new addition to the board.

The board selected Powell, a rancher, as president, Curtis Lattimer, as vice president, and McCabe, an oilman and rancher, as secretary.

The board received the resignation of James Mancill, member of the Colorado City coaching staff, effective at the end of the school term. Mancill is to coach at Robert Lee this fall.

Dr. J. D. Williams, board member, asked other members to invite citizens and taxpayers to board meetings, to counter complaints by school patrons that school business was conducted in secret. Williams also called for closer attention to teacher appointments and school business by the board.

White asked for firmer disciplinary measures at junior high school, in an attempt to curb rowdiness in recreation periods, between classes and at lunch.

Parking Garage Set

DALLAS (AP)—Lee Corrigan said yesterday he will build a 1,250-car parking garage in the center of downtown Dallas, next to his Adolphus Hotel. The concrete and steel structure will be seven stories, three below street level and four above. Corrigan said it would cost about \$3,500,000.

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Capehart Answers Demos, Says U.S. Economy On Sound Footing

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), replying to Democratic suggestions that the Eisenhower administration may be heading the country toward a depression, said today the national economy is on a sound footing.

Capehart, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, spoke out after a new Democratic blast at higher U. S. bond interest rates.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey defended the higher interest rate on a new bond issue which appeared, from signs in Wall Street and Washington, likely to be heavily oversubscribed.

Capehart said he sees no factors in the present economic situation

that should bring any recession and none indicating any increase in inflationary pressures.

"Payrolls are the biggest in our national history, the government still is spending about a billion dollars a week on the defense program and while farm prices have dropped, they seem to have leveled off," he said in an interview.

However, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) joined eight other Democrats and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon in declaring that a boost in interest rates on government bonds, ordered by Humphrey, already is operating to tighten credit for farmers and small businessmen and may bring an economic recession.

"Because of the Treasury's ac-

tion, interest rates are going up all over the country," Sparkman said. "That means it not only is going to cost more for the farmer or small businessman to borrow money but in a great many instances it means that the banks won't make the loans at all. That already is happening."

Sparkman said he estimated the increase in private lending rates, as a consequence of the Treasury's action in offering 30-year bonds at 3 1/2 per cent interest, would boost the average small home buyer \$8.33 a month more on his installment payments.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was a leader of the group of nine senators who issued yesterday a statement denouncing the interest rate, highest on such an issue since 1933.

Sen. Humphrey told the Senate the Treasury's action "contains the germs of a new depression." He contended all the signs indicate "that deflation and not inflation is the current problem."

"Farm prices have been falling substantially since July and are under continuing pressure," he said. "All wholesale prices have been falling steadily since August. Consumer prices peaked out in August."

Secretary Humphrey ignored the suggestion of Sen. Humphrey's group that the Treasury withdraw the bond offer until he has "advised and consulted with the policy-making branch of the government—the Congress."

But he issued a statement saying that inflationary forces are still present and declaring that the higher cost to the government, in higher interest payments on a portion of the national debt, "will be offset many times over if it lessens the cost and disorganization of inflation."

R. B. Baker Is Named Colorado City Mayor

COLORADO CITY. — R. B. Baker, manager of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, was elected mayor Monday night at Colorado City's regular council meeting. Walter Grubbs, senior member of the council, was re-elected mayor pro-tem.

The four new councilmen elected in a city election April 7th were sworn in. The group included Baker, O. L. Simpson, Lawrence Ruddick and L. J. Taylor. Hold-over councilmen include Grubbs, Jeff Taylor and Alton Moore.

The city council heard a petition, signed by 79 residents of Colorado City's south side, objecting to irrigating with water from the sewage disposal plant on the South Side. The Junior Chamber of Commerce had used effluent from the disposal plant to grow cotton on five acres leased by the Jaycees. Southsiders, led by S. F. Keathley, said that smell from the project was "terrible." Charles Goodwin, president elect of the Jaycees, told the council and members of the south side committee, that the club planned to halt use of the effluent if there was any objection — "If that's the way you want it to be — that's the way it'll be."

The council refused action on the matter stating that the stand taken by the Jaycees president elect made further action unnecessary.

Rancher-attorney Dell Barber, who sold the City 519 acres for use by the government as a touch and go air strip, appeared before the council asking them to make provisions for payment of the \$25,000 sale price. "It's a year and a half past due," said Barber "and

I've got to have the money."

The council, which has been waiting on a move from the federal government before paying for the land, took no action on the matter.

City Manager Roy Dozier pointed out that the city had no funds for the purchase at the present and noted that the sale terms as drawn by Barber had restricted the area to use as an air strip.

"If we bought it and didn't use it as an air strip, we couldn't even sell it," Dozier said.

The city also accepted a bid from Costin Brothers of Colorado City for the erection of a 40 x 60 foot warehouse. The bid figure was \$5,784. Low bidder was the Jess Bailey Company of Big Spring with a bid of \$5,615.

The council renewed the two year appointment of J. Lee Jones as city judge and city recorder.

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No Quick Weather Change Is Expected

By The Associated Press
Generally fair skies greeted early-rising Texans Tuesday and the Weather Bureau could see no quick change in the weather.

Temperatures were rising and at dawn were considerably above the marks of 24 hours earlier.

The range was from 40 to 72, and included these readings: Dalhart 40, Brownsville 72, El Paso 58, Laredo 67, Beaumont and Houston 55, Lufkin and Dallas 49, Midland 56 and Texarkana 48.

The forecast called for gradually rising temperatures and partly cloudy skies Tuesday night through Wednesday.

No rain was reported and none was predicted.

Exemption Hearings From Spraberry Oil Field Order Slated

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission will hear requests exempting five wells from flare-gas shut-downs applying to the Spraberry Trend Area field.

The applicants are the American Republics Corp., for its Buckner Orphans Home Well 1, Glasscock County; Lloyd Smith, for the Hughes "A" 1 and Greer 1 Wells, Reagan County; Sharples Oil Corp., for its Steel 1 Well, Reagan County. Also George Johnson, Drilling Co., Leland Davison, and Masche Oil Co., for their Kimmell-O'Connor Well 1, Reagan County.

Oil Allowable To Be Set At Friday Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas crude oil allowable production for May will be set by the Railroad Commission at a state-wide hearing at San Angelo Friday.

Chairman Ernest Thompson said the Bureau of Mines has estimated demand for Texas crude in May will be 2,800,000 barrels a day.

That is one factor considered in taking testimony on which to base the May permissive figures.

The current Texas allowable is 2,867,124 barrels a day.

The May forecast by the Bureau is 20,000 barrels less a day than the estimate for Texas crude in April, Thompson said. April, May and June are the months of lowest demand for crude, he explained.

Demand should increase by June, Thompson added, unless imported oil keeps flooding out domestic oil from its former markets.

The crude can come from stocks on hand, from production, or both, Thompson said. Stocks are presently excessive in crude and all products.

Crude stocks were 275,984,000 barrels on hand in tanks above ground April 4. Imports were 1,287,000 barrels daily the week ending April 4.

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SEAS AND SEA ARE CALM. But alert American Navy men stand at the ready as the sun rises over the Korean coast.

The long night is past, but there's a long day ahead. And it is their responsibility to protect not only the troops on the shore but you far away at home.

The job these men are doing is a constant and continuing job of maintaining America's military strength. The job you are doing at home is equally important and equally constant—that of maintaining our country's economic strength. You are doing it, you know, if you are investing regularly in United States Savings Bonds.

For it is by Bonds and other forms of saving that you build up your own financial security. And it is only when you have that financial security that your country is economically strong. Always remember that *peace is only for the strong!*

Are you one of the 43 million good, thrifty Americans who know the peace of mind that comes with watching savings pile up in Savings Bonds? Are you one of the millions who invest in Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan? If not, why not ask today at your company's pay office about this Plan that makes saving easier because it saves something out of your pay check before you have a chance to spend it?

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Start now! Invest more savings in better-paying Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank!

Peace is for the strong! For peace and prosperity invest in U. S. Savings Bonds!

Big Spring Daily Herald



Former Resident To Open Hotel In Levelland

A third hotel to be operated by Cal Boykin — the Hotel Cal Boykin in Levelland — is to be opened April 25. Boykin lived for many years in Big Spring and was manager of the Crawford here.

He now maintains residence in Midland, operates the Crawford there as well as the Cal Boykin in Fortales, N. M.

Levelland plans a big celebration upon the opening of the new hotel, since completion of the two-story, 40-room structure marks culmination of community-wide work and planning which has extended over more than four years. The building represents an investment of almost \$300,000.

Open house will be held from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on April 25 after ribbon-cutting ceremonies are completed. A banquet session, with outstanding speakers and a variety of entertainment, will follow in the evening.

The building of modern design, besides 39 guest rooms reached through a panel glass entrance-way, will have a banquet hall seating 225 persons and a modern kitchen and coffee shop to be operated by local restaurateur, Wayne Lewis.

The front of the building, including the coffee shop designed with an attractive stair-step window, is finished in red Roman brick with an overhanging stainless steel awning. The remainder of the building is finished in cream face brick with Roman trim.

Argentines Crack Down On Violators Of Price Ceilings

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U.S.) — The National Price Control Agency says that 395 merchants have been jailed thus far in the government's crackdown on alleged price-ceiling violators. Investigators closed 53 more shops yesterday and arrested their owners.

The campaign began April 9 when President Juan D. Peron put new price ceilings into effect and ordered strict enforcement. The move followed a 50 per cent jump in food prices during the previous two weeks.

Housewives Seek Mrs. Hobby's Aid

MARSHALL (U.S.) — America's newest and only woman Cabinet member — Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby — is having a problem tossed at her. It's from women Texas women — Marshall housewives, to be exact.

They have written the new secretary of health, education and welfare calling her attention to their long fight against social security for household employees and reminding the former co-publisher of the Houston Post of an editorial which that paper published supporting their stand.

Their letter, released here by Mrs. Carolyn Abney, one of the leaders of the "housewives rebellion," advises Mrs. Hobby they have notices that Treasury Department agents will again attack their bank accounts to collect unpaid social security remittances.

"We have no personal animosity toward you or the administration," the letter to Mrs. Hobby said. "We, too, worked hard for a change."

"At this very writing we have received seizure notices sent out by the Internal Revenue Department. We believe in this new administration which has promised to halt creeping socialism. Still once again, Treasury agents threaten to come to the bank and confiscate funds when we, in good faith and in a legal manner, are testing the law."

The Houston Post editorial, to which the women referred, was published July 31, 1951 and said "there is a vital principal involved" and congratulated the wives "on their courage and determination to make an issue of it."

The editorial also said "The Women are absolutely right in questioning a law that forces employers to collect taxes free for the government. The fact that the practice has been generally accepted still doesn't make it right."

The editorial was published when Mrs. Hobby and her husband were co-publishers of the Houston Post. She resigned from the newspaper to take the Cabinet job.

The group of 18 Marshall women had refused to withhold the social security tax for their domestic help and federal agents collected the money by levying of the wives' bank accounts. The women made no effort to stop the seizure but filed a suit in Federal Court to recover the taxes.

After Judge W. H. Atwell's court in Dallas ruled against them, the wives carried their case to the Court of Civil Appeals. The case has not yet been docketed.

Ex-Wrestler Lifts 1,100-Pound Piano To Save Man's Life

DALLAS, Tex. (U.S.) — Ex-wrestler Leon Blount, 42, lifted a 1,100-pound grand piano off a man, crushed beneath it and then pulled the man clear as he braced the piano with one hand.

O'Dell Wyatt of Canton, Tex., suffered a possible broken back, pelvic fractures and undetermined internal injuries yesterday when the massive piano fell on him.

Blount, owner of a piano sales here, told this story:

"I went to a warehouse to look at pianos. Wyatt was there working on them. I told him I'd buy the lot if he'd put casters on the back of the heavy upright grand. He said he'd do it and I went next door for a coke."

"When I came back, I could hear him screaming. I saw the piano had fallen backward on top of him. His head and one shoulder were free. I rounded up about five men to lift the piano so I could pull him out."

"They couldn't lift it so I lifted it all by myself. I guess it was just one of those things you can do only in the excitement of the moment. While the others held it I braced it with one hand and pulled him out with the other."

Red Prisoner Wounded

PUSAN, Korea (U.S.) — The U. N. Prisoner of War Command said today a Communist prisoner on Kojie Island was wounded seriously by a guard Sunday in an escape try.

He was shot after repeatedly ignoring orders to halt.

Senator Asks About Payments To Press, Radio

WASHINGTON (U.S.) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has called for information on payment of government funds to individuals and firms in the press, radio and other information fields.

He said yesterday, however, "this is in no way an investigation of the press or of the operation of the press. We don't intend to investigate the press."

Questionnaires have gone out to the State and Defense Departments, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, formerly the Federal Security Agency. It was indicated similar information might be sought later from other departments.

The information called for includes lists of newspapers and other publications to which the federal agencies subscribed and in which they placed advertising, along with the amounts paid in the fiscal year; names of writers, cartoonists and other persons or organizations in the field of journalism; details as to the service or article, payments, circulation or printing of material at government expense.

McCarthy said the Senate Government Operations Committee, which he heads, is seeking information on "any subsidization of the lines of communication—press, magazines, radio and television."

Ex-Virginia Governor Seeks Congress Post

DANVILLE, Va. (U.S.) — William M. (Big Bill) Tuck, out of public office since he left the Governor's Mansion three years ago, made his bid for a seat in Congress today in a special election in Virginia's Fifth District.

It marked the nation's first election for a congressional seat in a Democratic area which bolted to the Republican camp in last November's presidential race. Polls in the district's nine counties and two cities opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m.

Lorne Ross Campbell, 43-year-old political newcomer from Independence in Grayson County, opposed Tuck.

Much of Republican Campbell's hopes for victory rested in his belief that he will win support from disgruntled Democrats who were alienated by Tuck's stand in the presidential campaign.

Tuck, a 57-year-old lawyer at the tobacco town of South Boston in Halifax County, repudiated the national Democratic ticket of Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman in a radio address last Oct. 22. And though he never specifically endorsed Eisenhower, politicians believe it was partly because of his stand that the Fifth District broke its traditional Democratic ties and gave the Republicans a 4,000-vote triumph.

Tuck and Campbell seek the congressional seat held previously by Thomas B. Stanley of Henry County, who stepped down from the House in February to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Tuck was accorded a strong favorite's role in today's election, but some Democratic workers feared a light turnout might produce a close vote. More than 55,000 voted in the presidential election last fall.

Backed strongly by the dominant state Democratic organization headed by U. S. Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), Tuck has labored hard at mending the wounds produced by 1952's presidential campaign rift. His campaign chiefs have called often for unity in the party.

Campbell has sharply criticized Tuck for "deserting" the Democratic presidential ticket and last night charged that the former governor "let his party down." The Independence attorney describes himself as a liberal Republican who supports "progressive" legislation proposed by the Eisenhower administration.

Iran Oil Carried To Japan And Italy

TEHRAN, Iran (U.S.) — Tankers carrying cargoes of disputed Iranian oil and gasoline were en route to both Japan and Italy today in defiance of British threats of legal action against buyers.

Reports reaching Tehran last night said the Japanese tanker Nisho Maru sailed from Abadan carrying 18,000 tons of gasoline and fuel oil. It is owned by the Idemitsu Kosan Company, which last week announced it had signed an agreement with Iran's nationalized oil company to buy an unlimited quantity of oil and other petroleum products.

Earlier, the tanker Pax, owned

Iran Oil Carried To Japan And Italy

by the Epim Company of Italy sailed from Bandar Maashur with 3,000 tons of crude oil aboard.

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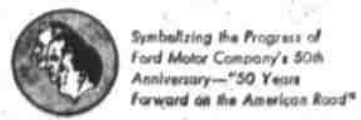
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Perfectly Synchronized Is Concert Given By College Ensemble Monday

Music flowing from the eight pianos on the stage of the City Auditorium last night was perfectly synchronized and the solo selections were nothing short of excellent.

College seemed without flaw. The eight-piano symphonic ensemble marked a successful close of the Big Spring Concert Association's 1952-53 season.

Seven numbers were presented in the two hour concert, and they ranged the field of classical selections. Solos were given by Monte Hill Davis and Ivan Davis, Larry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, 2419 Johnson, was soloist with the ensemble on presentation of "Concertjueck" by Chamblade.

Evans' solo was the type which tests the talents of any musician, and he came through the test with flying colors. He received heavy applause at the completion of the number.

Miss Davis presented Chopin's "Polonaise," and her style lived up to advance billing. The international music contest winner had a smooth transition, going from heavy to light passages and back with equal ease.

Davis played Liszt's "12th Rhapsody," and captured the hauntingly beautiful melody as the composer intended. He, too, was well received by the audience.

Despite the top notch solos, however, the most amazing thing about the concert was the perfect timing of the musicians while playing together. Conductor Sciolti alternated 16 musicians on the eight pianos.

Each musician filled in individual parts, and each part was exactly in place. The piano resembled a full orchestra with all sections represented. The musicians, apparently drilled to perfection, played loud one minute and dropped to barely audible sounds a second later.

And Conductor Sciolti had complete control. He had definite beats and the musicians watched him at all times. As each piece came in with its separate part, he was there to usher the musician in.

The first number was "Toccata in C Major," by Bach. Sciolti himself arranged the number for the ensemble. Davis then presented his solo, and the third number was "Concertjueck," in which Evans was ensemble soloist.

After the intermission, Mendelssohn's "Scherzo" from Midsummer Night's Dream was presented. Then came Mussorsky's "Coronation Scene," followed by Miss Davis' solo. The concert was completed with Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C Minor No. II."

In the last number Anette Waxman and Jack Guerry were soloists, each taking a different movement. CL



MRS. G. W. ROGERS JR.

Couple To Make Home In Knott

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers Jr. are making their home in Knott following their marriage Saturday.

The bride is the former Gwen Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell of Knott. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers also of Knott.

The Rev. Fred Smith of Fieldton officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who entered alone, was attired in a blue dress with white accessories. Wilda Rasberry, as maid of honor, chose a pink dress with white accessories. Jimmie Ted Irwin served as best man.

Mrs. Cockrell wore a brown and beige dress for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Rogers was attired in a navy dress with navy accessories.

The bride is a senior at Knott High School and her husband is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

GREEN BEANS IN CREAM

Ingredients: 1 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 No. 2 can green snap beans, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs, paprika.

Method: Have cream at room temperature; mix in lemon juice; let stand about 5 minutes until cream thickens somewhat. Stir in salt. Pour one-half of cream into 8-inch heat-resistant glass pie plate. Drain beans thoroughly; arrange over cream in pie plate; pour remaining cream over beans.

Melt butter; mix in bread crumbs sprinkle over top of beans dust with paprika. Place in slow (325F.) oven just until hot—15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings. This is a delicious vegetable dish when served with the following:

- Broiled Chicken
- Parley Potatoes
- Green Beans in Cream
- Pickled Beet Salad
- Bread and Butter
- Special Fruit Cup
- Beverage

Clip this for future use. It may even tently be posted on a recipe file card.

Mrs. Ross Hill Is Named Council Treasurer At Meet

Mrs. Ross Hill was elected council treasurer at the regular Howard County Home Demonstration Club Council meeting Saturday afternoon in the agent's office.

Mrs. Hill replaces Mrs. Wesley Carroll, who resigned. Mrs. H. S. Hanson led the opening prayer and Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the devotional topic.

It was also announced that, as part of National Home Demonstration Club Week, an exhibit would be placed in a window of a downtown store. Mrs. Edward Low, Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton and Mrs. Ed Carpenter will be in charge of the arrangements for the display which will be shown May 7-9.

It was also announced that the 4-H Club Girls' Dress Review would be held April 30 at the Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong, THDA chairman, discussed next year's district meeting. The council instructed Mrs. Armstrong to extend an invitation to the district to hold the next year's convention in Big Spring. The invitation will be extended at the Lubbock meeting April 30.

Mrs. John Sutherland announced that on May 12 there would be an all-day meeting on basket making. Representatives from each club will attend the session, to be held in the agent's office.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Rexie Cauble of Elbow HD Club, Mrs. Ervin Daniel and Mrs. T. H. McCann of the City Club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Davida Neece, Mrs. Gladys Choate and Mrs. Maurine Crane. Eleven members attended. Visitors were Mrs. Vada Newman, district deputy, and Mrs. Billie Wood, both of Odessa.

Hostesses for the April 27 meeting will be Mrs. Juanita Fannin and Mrs. Jessie Nalley.

Reports Scheduled At Baptist Meeting

Chairmen and vice presidents will give reports at the Big Spring Baptist Association's monthly workers conference Thursday at the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The WMU and board meeting will start at 5:30 p. m. Presidents will briefly review their work for the last quarter and describe any special plans for the coming quarter. All WMU members are urged to attend.

Son Is Born To The Jack Hansons

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Hansons have announced the birth of a son, Jackie Lynn, born April 11 at 9:17 p. m. at Webb Air Force Base-Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds, six ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders, 500 E. 11th. Mrs. Alice Hansons of Eastland is the paternal grandmother. The little boy's father is stationed in Denver, Colo.

Dewey Marks Is Speaker At P-TA Meet

The history of attempts at creating a school community was discussed Monday night at the Washington Place P-TA meeting at the school.

Dewey Marks was the speaker. He described the organizations within the United Nations and their work toward world community.

First graders gave a program of rhythm band music, songs and choral readings. They recited the 23rd Psalm in unison.

Mrs. W. R. Graham was elected vice president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. J. W. Bryant. Mrs. A. C. LaCroix was elected a delegate to the Spring Conference to be held in Lamesa.

The group voted to purchase shrubs and have them planted around the school. The first grade won the room count.

Luther HD Club Has All-Day Meeting

The Luther Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Dean Self.

Mrs. Self and Mrs. Louie Underwood gave a demonstration on glazed ham, ice cream pie, frozen baked corn, farcie salad and hot rolls.

Following the luncheon, roll call was answered by members (telling "Where They Would Like to Go" and Mrs. Earnest Williamson gave the devotion, Psalm 23.

Mrs. Dufward Zant gave the council report and Mrs. James Torrence was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, 1208 Pennsylvania, April 23.

'Blue Notes' Will Broadcast Programs

The "Blue Notes," a sextet consisting of girls from Howard County Junior College, will begin broadcasting over Radio Station KTXC April 21.

The program of popular and semi-classical music will be presented nightly from 8:15-8:30.

Elizabeth Cope, music instructor at the college, directs the group and serves as accompanist. Members of the sextet are Bobbie Adams, Frances Rice, Mary Sue White, Jo Nell West, Lu Ann Nall and Diana Farquhar.

The girls will be in Odessa April 24-25 to sing at the district convention of the Lions' Clubs.

Meeting Changed

Mrs. G. H. Wood, president, has announced that the 1948 Hyperton will not meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Tucker as originally scheduled because of a death in Mrs. Tucker's family. The club will meet, instead, in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones, 603 W. 17th, at 3 p.m. All members are reminded to bring woolen clothing to the meeting to be sent to the Old Ladies Home in Austria.

Garden Club To Meet

The Garden Club will make final plans for the show and pilgrimage to be held Sunday when members meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Music Room of the Howard County Junior College Music Room.

Beta Omicron To Meet

Beta Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Frances Dunlap, 409 Aylford at 7:30 p.m. for the regular business meeting.

Church Groups Have Programs, Elections

"Our Neighbor, Mexico" was the mission program topic for First Baptist WMS circles Monday morning when they met at the church.

Participating on the program were Mrs. F. D. O'Brien, "Our Neighbor, Mexico"; Mrs. Carl McDonald, "The Place of Women in Mexico"; and Mrs. T. Faulkner, "Spanish Baptist Seminary" and "Medical Missions."

Mrs. Gaylon Cothorn showed slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mock when they toured Mexico.

The Johnnie O'Brien Circle was in charge. Mrs. Alton Underwood was leader. Mrs. Roy Odum gave the devotion from I Corinthians 16:1-9. A special prayer for missionaries in Mexico was led by Mrs. F. W. Bettie.

Mrs. C. O. Hitt and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien also gave prayers. Twenty-six attended.

Mrs. Noble Kennemur was introduced as chairman of the Ruth Circle of the First Presbyterian Church at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler, 1210 Wood.

Other new officers are Mrs. Boatler, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Davis, Bible chairman, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., survey leader.

Mrs. Wilson gave the devotion from Mark 1:3. Mrs. Wilson gave the survey article on Negro work.

The women will be divided into two circles, the Night Circle with Mrs. D. T. Evans as the next hostess, and the Morning Circle with Mrs. Kent Morgan as the next hostess.

Mrs. Evans gave the devotional topic during the meeting.

The second Monday of each month will be a period of visitation and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. J. C. Potter were named to the committee.

Serving on the budget committee will be Mrs. Rube McNew, Mrs. Harry Banker, Mrs. Leroy Olzak and Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Olzak was also named reporter. Attending were 16 members and two guests.

The Mary Zion Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Rowe with Mrs. Frank Wilson as co-hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the opening prayer and the scripture reading was from Malachi 2:10.

Mrs. Knox Chadd gave the story, "Balm in Gilead" and Mrs. Laswell discussed "South Africa Today."

Mrs. Hugh Duncan spoke on "Missionary Work in Africa." Mrs. T. J. Walker presided. Refreshments were served to eight members and one guest.

Mrs. Dave Duncan gave the devotional topic, "You Shall Be Made sorrowful but Your Sorrow Shall be Turned Into Joy" at the meeting of the Family Stripping Circle of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. Mrs. Duncan based her devotion on John 16:20 and closed the meditation with a prayer.

Mrs. Thomas had charge of the study, "Education and Religion of Africa." Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite discussed "The Tribal Education and Introduction of Modern Education." Mrs. Thomas spoke on "The Gold Coast of Africa."

Mrs. D. C. Mauldin completed her review of the book, "The African Pilgrim." The 13 members repeated the WSCS benediction in unison.

Church Groups Have Programs, Elections

The Rev. Ray Tatum of San Angelo brought the closing message. The next meeting will be held at the Trinity Baptist Church here.

Mrs. A. B. Brown gave the opening prayer and the devotion, "The Painter of the Portraits," from Mark 1 at the First Presbyterian Dorcas Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. G. A. Barnett, 1307 Sycamore.

Twelve attended. Mrs. Catherine Eberly presided.

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The Kate Morrison Circle was in charge of the Royal Service program when all circles of the E.

Spoudazio For

Mrs. James C. Jones, president, has announced that the Spoudazio For will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Taylor, 410 Circle Dr. Mrs. Frank Cain will be in charge of the program.

California Visitor

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Bowe, of Orange, Calif. Mrs. Bowe arrived here Sunday and will leave Thursday for her home in California.

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Hearse Buying Is New Stunt In Ivy League

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Apr. 14.—The strangest stunt in the Ivy League since goldfish swallowing and pantie raiding is second-hand hearse buying.

Canny college lads on some of the better campuses, Harvard, Yale, MIT, Williams and Brown among others, have discovered these bargain vehicles. Nowadays a converted hearse is apt to be carrying a gay skin party to the mountains or a group of stags in tuxedos to a Saturday night frolic.

One Cambridge dealer has sold some 100 used hearses received as trade-ins on new models—since 1948.

He figures at least 65 of them went to college boys who use them for station wagons. The others were bought by undertakers with small businesses for whom style isn't so important.

Gil Kaplan of Miller Sales, Inc., of New England says the going price on the old hearses ranges between \$150 to \$400, depending on age, make and condition. Most of them have low mileage—hearses don't run up as many miles a week as a family car—and they usually are in fine mechanical condition.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Walter Ross won first prize and Mrs. W. G. Evans, second, at a recent meeting of the Newcomers' Bridge Club in St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. Mrs. D. E. McClelland was awarded the traveling prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Jess Havens and Mrs. J. H. Friedlander.

Demonstration Given

Fern Bedell gave a hair styling demonstration at the meeting of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, Monday night at the Beauty Center. Mrs. Oma Buchanan presided at the meeting.

P-TA Meeting Planned

The Rev. Walter G. White, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak on "The World or Our Heartstone" at the Central Ward P-TA meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. All members are urged to attend.

See Our Summer Maternity Wear Fashions And Our Play Clothes For The Kiddies. HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop

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595 Corde' Hat And Bag

As smart a summer accessory set as you have ever seen is this satiny-looking white, red and navy corde' bag and chic half-hat! Bag has a flat base of 7 inches square of navy; sides are alternating red and navy squares of 4 inches top is snowy white in an open-work lace stitch and is 4 1/2 inches in depth. Drawstrings are red and blue cords run through white plastic circles. Very smart, indeed! Perky hat is made over a bicycle clip so it hugs the head. Set is completely handsome for summer outfits, very easily crocheted, may be made in any three colors.

Send 25 cents for the RED, WHITE and NAVY CORDE' HAT and BAG (Pattern No. 509) complete crocheting 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.



2741 SIZES 10 - 20

A brilliant fashion future is in store for this princess style with unmounted sleeves (in either short or three-quarter lengths.) From breakfast to bedtime it will supply you with that exciting all-hour answer!

No. 2741 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 4 1/2 yds., 29-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

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

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Mr. And Mrs. J. I. Balch

On Your Formal Opening

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TOT SHOP

West Texas' Finest and Most Modern Children's Clothing Store We are proud to have this fine business establishment and Mr. and Mrs. Balch as our neighbors in this new

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ELLIOTT'S SELF SERVICE DRUG

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Crude Imports Are Slashed By Standard Oil

AUSTIN (AP)—Standard Oil of New Jersey has started what Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest Thompson calls a "major break" in the oil import deadlock.

Thompson, head of Texas' oil regulatory body, said last night Standard notified him it was cutting its crude oil imports 18,000 barrels a day.

"This is a great victory," Thompson said.

He has assailed the oil companies for increasing their imports. Thompson said if the import-encourage trend continued it would endanger national security and do serious damage to the economy of the nation's big oil producing states.

In Texas, permissive production of crude oil has been cut back in four of the past five months. Increased imports have been given as one of the principal reasons for the cutbacks.

The Texas commission meets at San Angelo Friday to set the May allowable.

Thompson has repeatedly charged that oil imports are threatening to supplant American domestic oil. Thompson has told the major importers that the only way to thwart legislation on imports is to apply principles of "business statesmanship."

Standard, he said, is the nation's greatest importer, bringing in 220,000 barrels a day. Imports last week averaged 1,250,700 barrels daily.

Police Continue Ticket Clean-Up

Another motorist who had to be hauled into court by police has paid his traffic fine.

The man, arrested Monday, pleaded guilty to charges of driving on the wrong side of the street. He was fined \$10.

City Judge William E. Greenless this morning issued another warrant for arrest of a driver who has refused to appear in court since receiving a ticket for speeding. About 90 arrest warrants have been issued by the judge and police hope to clean up their file of delinquent traffic cases in the next few weeks.

Persons who have not honored tickets are being arrested and taken into court as rapidly as they are located.

Man Charged Here In Theft Of Radiators

Dofs Wayne Barber was charged in Howard County court today with theft. He was arrested by sheriff's officials Sunday night.

Barber is implicated in the theft of three radiators from Heffington Auto Parts. The radiators were stolen last week and later sold to an establishment across the street from Heffington's place.

The theft was not discovered until the radiators were sold. Then sheriff's officials were informed. Officers said the dealer who purchased the radiators identified Barber as the man selling them to him.

Resistance Develops To Bomber Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports of developing resistance to Secretary of Defense Wilson's air policies filtered through the Pentagon's newly reinforced secrecy curtain today.

Officers refuse to discuss the issues publicly, but it is known that some Air Force and aviation industry leaders have taken alarm over reports that Wilson is backing proposals to:

- (1) Cut jet bomber production sharply;
- (2) build up defenses by concentrating on production of fighters and guided missiles; and
- (3) rely primarily on a relatively small aircraft industry operating at high production rates.

Wilson is reported to place less emphasis than did his predecessors on the idea of creating a broad productive base and maintaining at comparatively low level a large productive capacity.

He has told reporters that in case of a national emergency he favors reliance on quick conversion of civilian plants to military production, and establishment of new military production facilities as the need might arise.

Opponents of this plan, in the Air Force and in the industry, say that while it would be more economical now to close down unneeded plants and limit production to a comparative few, risk production delays that would result from attempts to re-convert or to build anew in time of war.

Reports from the Pentagon—neither confirmed nor denied by defense spokesmen—are that Wilson plans to:

1. Lop 400 six-engine B47s off the Air Force's production program. This would wipe out activity at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant and at the Douglas Tulsa, Okla., division, and would limit B47 production to Boeing's plant at Wichita, Kas.
2. Reduce the major B52 production program getting under way at Seattle to perhaps less than 20 of the giant eight-jet bombers.

Undersecretary of Defense Roger Kyes, Secretary of the Air Force



Death Strikes Child And Family's Heart

Torn with grief, Justin, 10, throws himself across the blanket-covered body of his son, Justin Jr., three, struck down and killed while crossing the street in front of his home in Richmond Hills, Queens, New York City. A neighbor comforts the boy's mother, Antoinette, wearing a dark coat, while Justin's brother, Anthony, six stands against the tree at the right, staring with disbelief. The driver of the car which struck Justin was not held. (AP Wirephoto).

TSTA's Aide Speech Makes Kerrville Mad

AUSTIN (AP)—The executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) said today he regretted it if there was unfaithfulness in a speech made by one of his assistants Thursday at Kerrville.

Lovie Bullard, president of the Kerrville Kiwanis Club, protested to the association saying a speech to the club by John Lovelady abused "the privilege of fair play" or "clean sportsmanship."

TSTA executive secretary Charles Tenyson said he did not know the content of the speech by Lovelady, one of his assistants.

Sam Braswell Jr., publisher and managing editor of the Kerrville Times, said in a front-page editorial Friday Lovelady had used "sarcastic innuendo" to imply that Rep. Joe Burkett Jr., of Kerrville opposed progress in education.

Burkett wrote a bill that would abolish the school financing system set up by the Gilmer-Aikin laws of 1949 and leave the issue of how much to pay teachers up to school districts.

Lovelady is making speeches on "various subjects, including the TSTA's legislative program," Tenyson said.

The TSTA is waging an intensive campaign in behalf of a bill that would raise teacher salaries \$600 and boost beginning pay to \$3,000 per year.

Braswell's editorial said Lovelady's speech reflected "the usual

tactics of the pressure people in the Texas State Teachers Association who direct their lobbying strong-arm boys from luxurious offices in their new million-dollar citadel.

Tenyson said Lovelady, assistant director of the TSTA's field service division, has been speaking continuously before groups since fall.

"This is the first time any criticism of his speeches has been brought to my attention," said Tenyson. "It is not the objective of TSTA to injure the feelings of any individual. I know Joe Burkett personally and regard him as a man of integrity, high ability and a man capable of thinking for himself.

"While I wouldn't agree with him on the views expressed in his bill, I wouldn't question his right to promote his ideas. I regret if any embarrassment was brought to any individual, including Mr. Burkett. Fair play is the watchword of my endeavors to improve the welfare of public schools. I shall not sacrifice it at any time."

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman.

Tickets For Roping Match Go On Sale

Tickets for the matched calf roping at the Rodeo Bowl next Sunday afternoon between Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and Shout Webster of Nowata, Okla., went on sale this morning at four Big Spring locations.

They may be purchased at the First National Bank; at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; at the E. P. Driver Insurance Agency, or at the Creighton Tire Co.

Admission charges are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. A jackpot roping open to the world is scheduled to follow the match.

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Second Ex-GI Pleads Guilty To Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kurt Ponger, an Austrian-born former GI, pleaded guilty today to conspiring to spy on U. S. defense secrets for Russia.

Ponger, 39, entered his plea 24 hours after Otto Verber, his co-defendant and brother-in-law, pleaded guilty to the spy conspiracy.

Ponger pleaded guilty to a charge which government lawyers said carried a possible death penalty. The prosecutors, in effect, waived any possibility of the extreme penalty for Ponger.

As a result, Ponger faces a maximum sentence of 20 years, twice the time Verber could receive.

Verber and Ponger are former residents of New York. They were living in Austria at the time of their arrest last January. They were flown to New York for trial.

Ponger pleaded guilty to conspiring with Verber and a former official of the Russia embassy in Washington and in Austria to transmit to Russian officials in the two countries information concerning American defense secrets.

The Russian Yuri Novikov, left for home after the U. S. ruled he was not acceptable as a diplomatic envoy.

Ponger entered his plea to the first count of the indictment, while Verber pleaded guilty to the second count charging a conspiracy to gather defense secrets with intent of having them transmitted to Russia.

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Ike To Be At Opener In Griffith Stadium

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Vacationing President Eisenhower trained his sights anew on a below-90 golf score today after a bow to the baseball world.

The President, his headquarters said, will be on hand to toss out the first ball when the Washington Senators meet the World Champion New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium in the nation's capital Thursday.

Eisenhower switched plans and decided to go to the baseball game after rain washed out the American League opener the Senators and the Yanks were scheduled to play in Washington yesterday.

The President had passed up the opener days before it was canceled—in favor of flying to Augusta yesterday for a vacation of golf.

But his plans called all along for a one-day trip back to Washington Thursday for a speech at an editors' meeting. So he decided—when the baseball game was put off until that day—to drop in at Griffith Stadium for at least part of the game before returning to Augusta.

He still plans a stop at Salisbury, N. C., late Thursday afternoon on the flight back to Augusta. He will take part at Salisbury in the 200th anniversary celebration of Rowan County.

Eisenhower was out on the Augusta National golf course within 45 minutes after his plane arrived from Washington yesterday. He played with Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash.), the 1952 national amateur champion, and two club members.

Ben Hogan denied a published report that he backed out of a game with the President after it had been arranged.

"It is not true," Hogan told a

reporter. "It is absurd. It is preposterous. It is ridiculous."

Hogan added that he and Eisenhower did not play yesterday because "the President had a game arranged with Jack Westland and I had one arranged with some other folks."

Hogan—who fired a record 274 for 72 holes to win the Masters Tournament—said he was staying in town today for the specific purpose of teaming up with the President, if a game could be arranged.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly announced to newsmen yesterday that the President had played with Hogan. Later he said he had been wrong about that.

Hagerly reported that Eisenhower had no luck in trying for a below-90 score, but he refused to give out the President's tally for 18 holes.

The President was accompanied from Washington by Mrs. Eisenhower, their three grandchildren, the children's mother, Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, and the First Lady's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

Davis & Deats Feed Store 701 E. 2nd Phone 557

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

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GIANT 7.6 CU. FT. LEONARD REFRIGERATOR...
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AMAZING... COLD TOP-TO-BASE!

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The Biggest Bargain you have ever seen!

All of Leonard's 72 years of "know-how" is concentrated in this new, 1953 refrigerator. Beauty—lasting beauty—never approached before! Convenience—not "gadgets"—but lastingly useful features! Here is big cold space in small cabinet space... built especially for the smaller kitchen. It presents up-to-the-minute features... outstanding Leonard quality and dependability... new style and beauty in your home!

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Savage Fighting Breaks Out On Korean Front

By FORREST EDWARDS
SEOUL (AP)—Small-scale but savage fighting erupted along the Korean battlefield today while Allied warplanes streaked through cloudy North Korean skies to blast Communist communication and supply lines.

Eight B29 Superforts guarded by swift jet fighters dumped bombs on the 30-acre main rail yards at Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, in the day's biggest strike.

Tough South Korean infantrymen smashed two Communist attacks against Texas Hill in Central Korea, focal point of bitter fighting for the past week. The ROKs recaptured the strategic knob and beat back three Red counterattacks Sunday.

Other South Koreans killed 68 Communists in smashing a two-prong attack by 150 to 175 Reds on sister outposts north of the Punchbowl on the Eastern Front. The Eighth Army said the Communist attackers were cut up and driven back in a two-hour battle.

Smaller Chinese units hit American main-line positions southwest of Old Baldy on the Western Front. Both attacks were stopped cold.

Eighth Army headquarters announced that the 1st Airborne Commonwealth Division is back on the battle line after 10 weeks in reserve. The division is fighting on the Western Front.

The battleship New Jersey, two destroyers and Navy planes clobered the east coast city of Chongjin in a tremendous sea and air attack Monday.

An entire industrial sector was knocked out and smoke billowed several thousand feet. The whole area was left ablaze. An important result of the day-long attack was destruction of a telephone exchange that was a key link in the enemy's communication net in Northeast Korea, the Navy said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—C. A. Tomm, 410 NW 10th; Mrs. Callie Dunagan, Rte. 2; Mrs. Doris Fyffe, 816 W. 8th; Mrs. Rhoda Lemons, O'Donnell; Roy Townsend, 804 Edwards; Mrs. Janie Huffstetter, 1014 Stadium; Mrs. Beatrice McCray, 303 N. Gregg; J. C. Freeman, Loop; David Ewing, 900 E. 13th; Mrs. Lou Dora Crane, Ahlberg; Mrs. Esperanza Mendoza, 510 N. Bell; Mrs. Mildred Miller, 801 Ayford; Mrs. Anna Proctor, Knott; Mrs. Dorothy Salzman, 1508 Stadium; B. M. Cortales, 604 NW 8th; Dismalsala — Geneva Arispe, 506 N. San Antonio; Mrs. Mattie Olive, Coshoma; Mrs. Odessa Davenport, Ackerly.

Greene And Wooten Due Back Wednesday

J. H. Greene and Loyd Wooten, Chamber of Commerce executives who have been attending a C-C convention in Lubbock, are due back in Big Spring Wednesday. Greene, manager, and Wooten, membership secretary for the local chamber, have attended the convention of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas. The annual meeting ends this evening.

SENATE

(Continued From Page One)

S. Calvert's office. The comptroller has to certify enough money is in sight to cover proposed expenditures.

"I think it's all right," Calvert commented, indicating he will certify the bill. "I think it's just about right on the money—that is, of what's available."

He said it would take two men about two days to run totals on the 354-page measure detailing how the money is to be spent. He thought he would know definitely between tomorrow and Friday whether certification is possible.

Finance leaders of both houses stood firm against complaints that the bill gives the governor too much control of purse strings, blocks a nursing school for Texas Western, and gives a "crazy quilt" pattern of pay raises for state employees.

The men who worked out the bill said the appropriation of \$166,569,347 will take "all the money there is" in the general revenue fund and economy dictated that no larger amount be spent.

A rider giving the governor authority to control the flow of state funds by requiring quarterly budgets of departments was lashed by Reps. George Hinson of Mineola, Frank Owen III of El Paso, Doug Crouch of Denton and Charles Hughes of Sherman.

Hinson said it was an attempt "to legislate by rider" and warned it would give the governor power to create "the most irresistible political machine this state has ever seen."

He said he was not talking about the present governor but was fearful of what some future state executive might do.

Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos, House appropriations chairman, said the rider was a good safeguard against departments hurriedly spending all their money from general revenue and then seeking a deficiency appropriation at the end of the fiscal year.

Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth, also defended the rider. He said it would apply for two years and could be eliminated at the next Legislature thought it had proven bad.



Police To The Rescue

Police wield billy clubs to protect Jack Rossen (center, rear) chairman of a meeting called by the Chicago council of American Soviet Friendship, from irate women demonstrators in an alley behind a meeting hall at 2457 Chicago Ave., Chicago. Police Capt. Harry Penzin said that before the meeting could get started some 500 persons invaded the hall and broke up the gathering. Penzin said the group had called the meeting at which address were to have been given by John Howard Lawson, William L. Patterson and Cedric Befrage. (AP Wirephoto).

Etex Chamber To Pick Officers

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The East Texas Chamber of Commerce was to elect officers today.

Hubert Harrison has been general manager more than 23 years. His appointment was assured.

John McCaff of Dallas and the chamber's water resources committee headed yesterday afternoon's meeting. McCaff said there is need for state, county and city control of water sources to insure a continual supply.

The water resources committee also emphasized the need for control and called for a program for a major stream in East Texas. Earlier, the chamber called for creation of a state-wide toll road authority "to study and administer" the construction of toll roads.

Another resolution called for discontinuance of the federal gasoline tax and said this kind of tax should be left to the states.

State highway engineer D. C. Greer told the chamber that Texas made three times as much money last year on tourists as on cattle. He said total tourist income in 1952 was \$776,844,000.

Rotarians Pledge Funds To Summer Recreation Plans

The Big Spring Rotary Club has pledged \$100 to the cooperative city-wide summer recreation program. The organization also hopes to raise another \$150 for support of the youth work. John Coffee, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Welfare Committee, reported today.

The report leaves the program still short of the funds needed for operation during the months of June and July.

With \$3,250 in expenditures set up in the proposed recreation budget, \$2,850 has been pledged, coffee said.

Others pledging to support the program are YMCA, \$750; city, \$750; public schools, \$750; Lions Club, \$250; and American Business Club, \$250.

City parks, swimming pool, school playgrounds and gymnasiums will be utilized in the program. Funds being raised will go for employment of supervisory personnel and to defray other expenses.

Man Back In Jail On Forgery Charge

Mack Majors, charged here with forgery and passing, was back in jail today. He was apprehended Monday after his bond was forfeited.

Majors was first arrested on April 3 and in a Justice Court hearing his bond was set at \$1,000. He had allegedly passed a forged check at Safeway Store.

His bond was posted and Majors was released. However, one of the men acting as surety on his bond said that he no longer wished to be held responsible. Majors was placed back in jail.

State Highway Patrolman, Polk Ivy, Dies Of Leukemia

HOUSTON (AP)—Capt. Polk Ivy, 45, veteran State Highway patrolman, died of leukemia today in the University of Texas Hospital for Cancer Research.

Howard Co. Officials Tour Lake Road Area

Members of Howard County Commissioners' Court toured the proposed road area around Lake J. B. Thomas Monday afternoon.

They were guests of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, headed by R. L. Cook.

The tour was made to look over a combined-project of several counties to build a road which will partially circle the lake.

Borden, Scurry, Ector and Howard Counties will participate, as well as the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The area project is designed to facilitate travel to and from the lake, which is being planned for a recreational center.

Missing County Beds Are Found

Beds reported missing from the jury room at the Howard County Courthouse have been found.

And Sheriff Jess Slaughter says they never were "missing." They were just transferred.

Two of the double decker bunks—four beds—were transferred from the jury room to the juvenile jail about a week ago.

Sheriff Laughlin and Juvenile Officer A. E. Long had obtained permission from the County Commissioners to move two beds.

Since each of the bunks has an upper and lower berth, actually four beds were moved. This is where the misunderstanding arose.

Slaughter pointed out that as custodian of the Courthouse, he's not about to let any "beds" get away from him.

Since the jury room is not now being used it was felt that the beds were more-needed in the juvenile jail.

Nob Hill Cafe Beer License Suspended

The Liquor Control Board has suspended the beer license of Mrs. Myrtle Louise Presley, which was issued for the Nob Hill Cafe.

C. B. Arnold, director of the local board office, stated that Mrs. Presley allowed her license to be used by another person, S. J. Shackelford.

Arnold stated that J. T. Tidwell's license for the Bar T Package Store has been suspended for seven days. The suspension period started Monday.

Mishap Is Reported

A traffic mishap at 1400 Rimmels Monday involved cars operated by Donald E. Crockett, 608 E. 17th, and Elbert M. Loog, 1604 E. Main, police reported. No personal injuries resulted.

Overcoat Is Stolen

Theft of an overcoat was reported Monday by A. J. Northington. He said the garment was taken from his home, 411 Rimmels.

AREA OIL

Mitchell Well Completes As 2 Locations Reported Staked

Magnolia No. 1 Walker in Mitchell County was reported as a completion today with a potential of 100 barrels of 45.9 gravity oil. It is located two miles northeast of Silver.

Locations were staked in Borden and Mitchell Counties. Superior No. 1-518 Jones is in the Fluvanna Field of Borden, and Humble No. 2 Coleman is a North Coleman Ranch Clear Fork location in Mitchell.

Superior and Intex No. 3-518 W. H. Jones, 660 from north and 1,980 from west of lines, section 518, block 97, H&TC survey, is a new location in the Fluvanna field. Estimated elevation is 2,720 feet, and depth will be 9,000 feet. Drilling will be by rotary on the venture which is four miles northwest of Fluvanna.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, C SE SE, 48-32-4n-T&P survey, hit 6,092 feet in lime and shale.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-36-T&P survey, is drilling at 5,642 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, has a total depth of 8,202 feet in chert. Operator is preparing to drill out after waiting on cement.

Stanford No. 2 Jordan, C NE NW, 579-97-H&TC survey, is down to 400 feet in redbeds.

Dawson
Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Potomac survey, is being plugged for abandonment. It has a total depth of 10,201 feet in dolomite and chert. Operator cored from 10,185 to 10,200 feet and recovered 16 feet of tan white dolomite with chert inclusions. There were no shows, no porosity, and strong sulphur odor.

Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, labor 33, block 273, Glasscock CSL, has a total depth of 442 feet in redbeds, where operator is waiting on cement for 13 1/2 inches on bottom. Some 305 sacks of cement were used.

Veiga and Universal No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-ME-L&RR survey, got down to 8,500 feet in reef lime.

Stanford No. 2 Classen, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, is drilling at 5,841 feet in lime and sand.

Glasscock
Sinclear No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is reported at 9,651 feet in lime.

Howard
Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-1n-T&P survey, started drilling out cement at 226 feet today.

Martin
Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got down to 12,814 feet.

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-1n-T&P survey, got down to 9,990 feet in lime and shale. Operator is now taking a drillstem test.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, League 258, Briscoe CSL, got down to 11,225 feet.

Mitchell
Magnolia No. 1 J. B. Walker, C NW NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey, was completed for potential of 100 barrels of 45.9 gravity oil with no water. Gas-oil ratio was reported at 1,980-1, and flow was through a 16-64 inch choke. The 5 1/2 inch casing was cemented on bottom at 6,100 feet in Strawn lime. Perforations were from 5,946 to 5,947 and from 5,955 to 5,970 feet. Sections were fractured with 2,300 gallons.

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW, 224-1A-H&TC survey, flowed 132 barrels of load oil and no water in 24 hours from 6,000 feet in shale through a 3/4 inch choke. Tubing pressure was 225 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 1,100-1. The well started flowing by head and operator is now pulling choke.

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE, 230-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 4,923 feet in shale.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-LaVaca survey, is at 6,989 feet in shale and sand, where operator is preparing to take a drilling stem test.

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, got down to 1,086 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, is drilling at 5,935 feet in shale.

Humble No. 2 Lucy M. Coleman and others, C SE NW, 78-97-H&TC survey, at a new location in the North Coleman Ranch Clear Fork area. It is located on a 1,276 acre lease and will be rotary, set for depth of 7,800. The well is 17 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Price Of Milk Drops In Dallas And Fort Worth

DALLAS (AP)—Milk prices have skidded here.

At least three Dallas dairies decided yesterday to pass on to the customer penny-a-quart raises as they are making on raw milk in North Texas.

Metzger's Dairy dropped its price for home delivered homogenized milk to 24 cents per quart or 47 cents per half-gallon. Tennessee and Cabell said their prices would match Metzger's today.

Safeway Stores and its Lucerne Milk Co. cut the price sum at its Safeway Store outlets to 23 cents per quart and 45 for half gallons.

The Production and Marketing Administration ruled recently that dairies could pay North Texas producers 44 cents less per hundred-weight for raw milk. This allowed the retail price drop, dairy officials said.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Fort Worth dairies dropped milk prices one cent a quart and two cents on a half gallon today on home delivery routes.

The new price was 24 cents a quart and 47 cents for a half gallon. Home delivered milk normally is one cent a quart higher, than milk purchased in stores.

US Aids Competitors But Gets No Trade Benefits In Return

HOUSTON (AP)—Isbrandtsen, operator of one of America's largest merchant fleets, says no cargo vessels are under construction in this country.

He said foreign aid is setting up this country's natural competitors in manufacturing and shipping with the U. S., getting no trade concessions in return.

He said British shipyards were busy and "Japan has a more modern fleet than in 1938."

"As a small businessman," he said, "I shall continue fighting for sanity in our government. There are many years of faults to be cured."

Scenic Mt. Road Completely Topped

The Scenic Mountain road connecting Highways 80 and 87 lacks only the clean-up job before completion.

The State Highway Department has completely topped the road with asphalt and gravel. And though it resembles a gravel road now, the appearance will change.

On the road and the highway department will have to smooth it over from time to time before the packing process is complete.

The road starts at Highway 87 just in front of the Veterans Hospital, loops around the base of Scenic Mountain, and emerges on the road leading to Webb Air Force Base.

Funer Rites For Rancher Are Slated

DALLAS (AP)—Services for Jim Thornton, Texas and New Mexico rancher, are planned tomorrow in Monahans.

Thornton died here Sunday shortly after arriving for an appointment with a physician for treatment of a heart ailment.

A resident of West Texas and New Mexico for more than 50 years, he was vice president of the Midland Production Credit Association and past president and chairman of the First National Bank at Monahans.

Auto Reported Stolen As Another Car Found

Theft of a 1948 Kaiser from Ben Tucker of Webb Air Force Base was reported Monday by the sheriff's department.

Another automobile owned by Webb Airman, B. L. Harvey, was located after being reported stolen Sunday. The car had been involved in a wreck on a parking lot near Webb and was taken to a garage. Harvey learned of the mishap and location of his car Monday.

Out Of The Hospital

J. R. Kirby, Big Spring, was dismissed from Malone & Hogan Hospital Monday afternoon, apparently in a satisfactory condition after collapsing in a downtown cafe. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market active. Prices ranged from nearly 100 points higher to small fractions lower.

Higher were Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Pennsylvania Railroad, Woodrow Wilson, Pepsi Cola and U. S. Steel.

Lower were Chrysler, Studebaker, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N.J.), and American Cyanamid.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,900; steady; good and choice steers 2.00; utility and good steers 1.75; medium 1.50; beef cows 1.25-1.40; good and choice calves 1.50-1.75; stocker calves and yearlings 1.25-1.50.

Hogs 600; steady to 25 cents higher; choice 1.60-1.80; good butchers 1.25-1.50; some 1.15-1.19.

Sheep 1,500; steady; good and more lower; other steady; good and choice spring lambs 2.25-2.50; utility and good spring lambs 1.75-2.00; utility and good shorn lambs 1.50-1.75; good and choice shorn lambs and yearlings 1.75-2.00; medium to good shorn stocker and feeders 1.15-1.41.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Spot cotton prices today were unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher. May 31-71, July 31-72, Oct. 31-74.

AUTOMOBILES A **AUTOMOBILES A**
AUTO SERVICE AS **AUTOS FOR SALE AI**

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 300 N.E. 2nd Phone 1183

WE PAY CASH
 for Clean, Late Model Cars
 See me before you buy
RAYFORD GILLIHAN
 405 Main Res. 3648-R Ph. 2650

NOTICE PRICES PLAINLY STATED
"Same Price To Everyone"

'51 CHEVROLET Convertible, power glide, radio, heater. A beautiful green body, light top with matching leather upholstery. It's a honey. Spotted. **\$1485.**

'49 STUDEBAKER Sedan. Unmatched overdrive performance with economy. Radio, heater. It's a honey. This one will take you miles and miles. Priced **\$885.** to sell.

'49 DESOTO Convertible. Sets six nicely. It has that crisp new look inside and out. Loads of extras. **\$1285**

'46 DODGE Sedan. Radio, heater. A smooth car that's had exceptional care. **\$685**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
 Phone 2644 403 Rannels Phone 2644



April Special
MOTOR TUNE UP!
Here's What You Get!

- Engine Compression
- Clean & Adjust Spark Plugs
- Clean Terminals
- Clean Ignition, Distributor, Rotor
- Set Timing
- Tighten Head Bolts
- Adjust Fan Belt
- Adjust Valves & Install Gasket
- Clean Carburetor & Install Gasket Kit

ALL FOR ONLY \$8.39 (Chevrolets Only)

Tidwell Chevrolet Company
 214 East 3rd Phone 697

- DON'T LOOK BACK -

Just head in a beeline for **McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY**. And see, drive, and buy one of our fine used cars. Our stock is changing from day to day... "If we ain't got it... We'll have it."

1951 FRAZER Vagabond. The only three door sedan in captivity. We're only giving a \$2000.00 discount on this one. You won't believe it when you've seen it.

1952 BUICK Super 4 door Sedan. Two tone green. Boys we just don't know why a man trades off a car this new and nice. His loss is your gain.

1949 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan. Less than 30,000 actual miles on this one and clean, clean, clean. Heat and music.

1952 MERCURY 4 door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. This overgrown Ford ought to suit nearly anyone. She's mighty "purty" and she runs nice.

1950 STUDEBAKER Convertible. Never has there been so little for so much. Whoops! So much for so little.

1949 BUICK 4-door sedan. Green—Straight drive. Nice enough for anyone—and cheap enough to own.

1948 PONTIAC 'B' sedan. Two-tone paint, hydraulic. Our deluxe special bargain. Clean and runs plenty OK.

1946 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. We'll put this one up with most 1950 models in looks and running.

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, two spotlights and that luscious Springtime green color.

1946 PLYMOUTH COUPE.
1947 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN.
1950 WILLYS JEEPSTER.

And several other pieces of scrap iron that we need to sell... **CHEAP.**
 Cars on two lots. At our lot and next door at the Y.M.C.A.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
JOE T. WILLIAMSON, Sales Manager
 Phone 2800

Big Spring Herald, Tues., April 14, 1953

GOING AT WHOLESALE
 33 Ft. Spartan Royal Mansion \$2995.
 35 Ft. Royal Spartanette L. Dinette \$3750.
 30 Ft. Sparanette Tandem \$3495.

NONE MODERN
 26 Ft. Spartan Manor \$1995.
 23 Ft. Travelitair Conditioner \$1295.
 Brand New Streamlite
 27 and 30 Ft. Peerless
 Low Bank Rate Financing

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
 Your Spartan-Peerless Dealer
 E. Hwy. 80 Phone 1379-J Phone 2668

AUTOMOBILES A **AUTOMOBILES A**
AUTOS FOR SALE AI **AUTOS FOR SALE AI**

SPECIAL

1949 Buick 4 door.
 1949 Plymouth 4-door.
 1951 Plymouth Belvedere. Extra clean.

1947 Chevrolet 2-door.
 1948 Chevrolet 4-door.
 1951 Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY
 DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
 215 East 3rd Phone 1856

SEE NEEL FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

NEEL MOTOR CO.
 Authorized Hudson Dealer
 5th at Main Phone 640

OLDSMOBILE! You BEST Buy

NEW

OR USED

Safety Tested
 USED CAR

McDonald Motor Co.
 206 Johnson Phone 2174

Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
 Lamesa Highway Phone 1473

SHROYER Motor Company
 Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
 424 E. 3rd Phone 37

THE IDLER AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

COOLING AT ANY SPEED OR PARKED
 Blower Type Cooler with Water Pump. Operates the same as your home cooler. Has water reserve to last between gas refills.

NO MOTOR OR ELECTRICAL POWER NEEDED
 Works by Power Cable driven off Fan Belt. Fingertip Control of Air Flow at Any Speed.

CAN BE INSTALLED IN ONE HOUR
 Can Be Removed in Three Minutes. Has Adjustable Legs To Fit All Cars.

G & S MANUFACTURING COMPANY
 PHOENIX, ARIZONA
 The Air Conditioning Capital

\$89.50 Installed

FOR SALE

New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2".

Used black pipe in all sizes.

Water well casing in sizes 4 1/2", 5", 6", 7", 8", 10", 12" and 16".

New and used structural and reinforcing steel.

Clothesline Poles and Swings Made to Order.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 "YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
 500 West 4th Phone 2645

FOR SALE

New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2".

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AUTOMOBILES A **TRAILERS AS** **TRAILERS AS** **TRAILERS AS**
AUTOS FOR SALE AI **AUTOS FOR SALE AI** **AUTOS FOR SALE AI**

CHRYSLER SPECIALS

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door. Loaded.
 1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Loaded.
 1950 Chrysler Windsor. Radio, heater. Clean.
 1947 Ford Tudor sedan.
 1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Loaded.
 1951 Plymouth Cambridge, 4-door sedan.
 1946 Plymouth, 4-door sedan. Loaded.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
 Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
 600 East 3rd Phone 59

ANNOUNCEMENTS B **ANNOUNCEMENTS B** **ANNOUNCEMENTS B**
LOST AND FOUND B4 **LOST AND FOUND B4** **LOST AND FOUND B4**

LOST: BILLFOLD containing personal papers of Floyd Haines. Phone 261-W.

LOST: BROWN billfold in suit case of 1st National Bank. Containing private papers. Reward. Call 618 or 261-W.

BUSINESS OPP. C **BUSINESS OPP. C** **BUSINESS OPP. C**

Cafe for sale at inventory. Good location. Doing good business. Apply 503-B East 3rd or call 9660 or 3383.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

\$712 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new money-making 5 dispensers handling new fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. Route set up for you by our experts. You must have car, references and \$712 which is protected by an Iron-clad 100 per cent Money-Back Guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours each week to the business you should earn up to \$80 weekly spare time, full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information write giving phone number and address to Box B-158, Care of Herald.

SPARE-TIME OPPORTUNITY

EARN UP TO \$100 PER WEEK. CHLOROPHYLL GUM, a big money maker in all drug stores at 15 cents a box available and sold through our own operated dispenser at 5 cents. Chlorophyll is nationally advertised in newspapers, magazines, radio, television, etc. Verified demand created high repeats. Need conscientious dealer to sell and service stores, routing and collecting money. No selling. Requires 3 hours weekly spare time. Good references, car and \$600 operating capital to secure inventory and territory. Earnings up to \$100 weekly on spare time basis and if work satisfactory. We will assist in financing to full time route with \$10,000 income a year potential. Write Box B-158, Care of Herald.

SPECIAL NOTICES B2 **SPECIAL NOTICES B2** **SPECIAL NOTICES B2**

GOOD FISHING at Colorado City Lake. Motor boats, new motors and cabins for rent. Minnow, worms, and groceries. 3 miles of waterfront to fish on at Cherry Creek Fishing Camp, 3 miles East, 2 miles South of Westbrook.

COMMERCIALS B2 **COMMERCIALS B2** **COMMERCIALS B2**

1946 Chevrolet Station Wagon.
 1948 G.M.C. 1-ton.
 1947 Studebaker 1/2-ton.
 1947 Chevrolet 1/2-ton.

McDonald Motor Co.
 206 Johnson Phone 2174

THE UNDERSIGNED IS AN APPLICANT FOR A PACKAGE STORE PERMIT FROM THE TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD TO BE LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF CITY LIMITS, NORTH SIDE OF U. S. HIGHWAY 80.

Bill's No. 2 Package Store
 W. R. Loving, Owner.

ARE YOU GOING TO HELL?

READ:
 I Cor. 6:9-10
 I John 1:8

FURNITURE REPAIR
 New and Used Furniture Bought and Sold
FURNITURE MART
 607 East 2nd Phone 1517

PAY AS YOU DRIVE

Use Our Budget Plan On Repair Of Your Automobile

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Total Payments	Month	
\$55.00	12	\$5.43
\$75.00	12	\$7.25
\$100.00	12	\$9.53

We Use Only Genuine Parts

TIDWELL Chevrolet Co.
 214 E. 3rd Phone 697

FOR SALE

New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2".

Used black pipe in all sizes.

Water well casing in sizes 4 1/2", 5", 6", 7", 8", 10", 12" and 16".

New and used structural and reinforcing steel.

Clothesline Poles and Swings Made to Order.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 "YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
 500 West 4th Phone 2645

FOR SALE

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 "YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
 500 West 4th Phone 2645

WOMANS COLUMN H **WOMANS COLUMN H** **WOMANS COLUMN H**
CHILD CARE H3 **CHILD CARE H3** **CHILD CARE H3**

DOROTHY KILLINGWORTH'S Nursery. Open all hours. Guaranteed cheapest rates. Phone 2643-J, 1918 Cleveland. Phone 262-51.

DAY NURSERY. 25 weekly. 1716 13th Place. Phone 178-J. Children.

CALL THE J. J. THE BEST BABY CARE. 2525 North 12th. Phone 262-51.

HAPPY DAY NURSERY! Theresa Crabtree Registered Nurse. Phone 261-W.

MRS. ERNEST Scott keeps children. Phone 264-W. 269 Northeast 12th.

CHILD CARE in my home. Montecito Addition. Phone 262-51.

ANN'S DAY NURSERY. Reasonable. 608 Alford.

HEALTH SERVICE H4 **HEALTH SERVICE H4** **HEALTH SERVICE H4**

DRINK RAW Vegetable Juice for your health. \$1.00 per quart. 415 Dallas. Phone 262-W for free delivery.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 **LAUNDRY SERVICE H5** **LAUNDRY SERVICE H5**

IRONING DONE at 303 Owens. Call 261-W.

IRONING DONE: Quick efficient service. 2102 Rannels. Phone 1734-R.

WANTED: Wet, rough or hand wash. Phone 264-J.

IRONING DONE: Phone 214-W. 115 Northwest Lane.

IRONING DONE: 612-Caylor Drive. Call 227-J.

BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY
 100 Per Cent Soft Water
 Wet Wash—Rough Dry
 Hair Soap
 Phone 9532-600 East 2nd

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1946 Chevrolet Station Wagon.
 1948 G.M.C. 1-ton.
 1947 Studebaker 1/2-ton.
 1947 Chevrolet 1/2-ton.

McDonald Motor Co.
 206 Johnson Phone 2174

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 W. R. Loving, Owner.

ARE YOU GOING TO HELL?

READ:
 I Cor. 6:9-10
 I John 1:8

FURNITURE REPAIR
 New and Used Furniture Bought and Sold
FURNITURE MART
 607 East 2nd Phone 1517

PAY AS YOU DRIVE

Use Our Budget Plan On Repair Of Your Automobile

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Total Payments	Month	
\$55.00	12	\$5.43
\$75.00	12	\$7.25
\$100.00	12	\$9.53

We Use Only Genuine Parts

TIDWELL Chevrolet Co.
 214 E. 3rd Phone 697

FOR SALE

New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2".

Used black pipe in all sizes.

Water well casing in sizes 4 1/2", 5", 6", 7", 8", 10", 12" and 16".

New and used structural and reinforcing steel.

Clothesline Poles and Swings Made to Order.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 "YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
 500 West 4th Phone 2645

FOR SALE

New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2".

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 "YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
 500 West 4th Phone 2645

MERCHANDISE K **MERCHANDISE K** **MERCHANDISE K**
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 **HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4** **HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**

NEW
 Frelse Studio Couch
\$49.95
 NEW
 Fold-A-Bed
\$99.50
 NEW
 3-piece Living Room Group
\$79.95

Gregg Street FURNITURE
 1210 Gregg Phone 3558

FAN TYPE AIR CONDITIONER

FOR TRAILER HOMES

\$7.25 Down, \$8.00 Per Month

14" diameter, 4 bladed fan delivers 1500 Cu. Ft. of cool air per minute. 2-speed switch, complete with 2-way directional ceiling grill.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 221 W. 3rd Phone 2330

INLAID LINOLEUM
 \$1.50 Square Yard
 Air Conditioners:
 Copper Tubing, Pads, Filings, Pumps, Etc.
 PRICED TO SELL
TATE AND HOLLIS
 1004 W. 3rd Phone 2596

LAWN MOWERS

REO-Power Mowers
 Electric and Air-Cooled Engine
 GRATE STATES AND CLEMSON

HAND MOWERS
\$18.95 Up

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
 "Your Friendly Hardware"
 203 Rannels Phone 263

TATE & HOLLIS
 Furniture and plumbing fixtures.
 Paying above average price for good used furniture.
J. B. TATE
P. Y. HOLLIS
 1004 West 3rd Phone 2596

Two Opportunities To Serve You

Our store at 115 East 2nd St. offers you a wide and varied selection of new modern furniture at special low opening prices and we will sell our usual good used merchandise at our old location at 504 West 3rd, which is now well stocked and doing business. We have those hard to find used office desks. Eight of them. We will be in a position to handle your trade-ins. Cash or terms.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
 115 E. 2nd Phone 2122

CLOSE OUT

Mahogany China Closets
 Special Price
\$65.00

Two Piece
SWEEP SECTIONAL
 Special \$159.00

Carters' FURNITURE
 218 W. 2nd St. Phone 9690

GOOD USED BUYS AT GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

907 Johnson Phone 3428

5 Piece used
CHROME DINETTE
 To Clear \$24.95

Occasional
CHAIRS & ROCKERS
 \$5 — \$10 — \$15

2 Piece Kroehler
LIVING ROOM SUITE
 Wine corduroy in excellent condition
Only \$99.50

Several other good trade-ins.
 FOR SALE: 2 piece living-room suite, 1 coffee table, 2 end table. Phone 611-W.

SEE THESE

Before you buy.
SOFA SLEEPERS
 With full length inner-spring mattress.
 Special \$179.95
 Only Two Left.

2 piece
SOFA BED SUITES
 Only \$159.95

Reposessed 5 piece, blond
BEDROOM SUITE
 \$149.95

L. M. BROOKS
 Appliance And Furniture Co.
 112 W. 2nd Phone 1638

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Before you buy.
SOFA SLEEPERS
 With full length inner-spring mattress.
 Special \$179.95
 Only Two Left.

2 piece
SOFA BED SUITES
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 \$149.95

L. M. BROOKS
 Appliance And Furniture Co.
 112 W. 2nd Phone 1638

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
Hot Spot Values
New and used OCCASIONAL TABLES
Priced as low as \$5.

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
INLAID LINOLEUM
6 Foot Wide \$1.06 Ft.
Common Linoleum 50 sq. yd.

MERCHANDISE K
WANTED TO BUY K14
RENTALS L
BEDROOMS LI
BEDROOMS FOR rent on bus line.

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
LARGE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
FOR SALE
Entire Property Of First Church of God

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
HURRY!
Only 6 Left. 2-Bedroom GI Homes

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
MRS. W. R. YATES
705 Johnson Phone 2906-W

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
New 3-bedroom brick, 2800 sq. ft.

REAL ESTATE M
FARMS & RANCHES M5
FARMS & RANCHES
220 acres. Good 3-bedroom home.

205 Runnels Phone 3178

ADIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

TEX HOTEL COURTS
For men only. \$8.75 per week.

FOR RENT
Extra Nice Duplex.
Large Closet. Hardwood floors.

HERE IS A GOOD BUY!!
2-bedroom dwelling has venetian blinds.

728 Square Foot Floor Space
Paved Streets
Asphalt Tile Floors

FOR SALE
A real good 4-room house on Bell Street for \$6,000.

FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS
Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes.

SWAP, SALE OR TRADE
1500 acre ranch in San Antonio County.

AIR CONDITIONERS
Packed, cleaned, installed.

NURSERY PLANTS K6
EVERBLOOMING ROSES
98c

ROOM & BOARD L2
ROOM AND board at 1801 Scurry.

FOR RENT
Large 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment.

Small Down Payment Balance Monthly
Make Us An Offer

Double Sink
Wood Siding
Gravel Roof

FOR SALE
3-bedroom home North Park Hill.

W. M. JONES
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
1705 East 16th

EXTRA GOOD BUY
3 New 3 1/2-room houses. Very modern.

FAN TYPE \$33.50
BLOWER \$99.95
LAWN MOWERS

MISCELLANEOUS K11
REPOSSESSED
9 Ft. Supreme Firestone Refrigerator.

FURNISHED APTS. L3
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment.

FOR RENT
Large 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment.

MAE MASTERS REAL ESTATE
Office 1310 Donley

Double Siding
Gravel Roof
Textone Walls

FOR SALE
3-bedroom home North Park Hill.

EXTRA GOOD BUY
3 New 3 1/2-room houses. Very modern.

EXTRA GOOD BUY
3 New 3 1/2-room houses. Very modern.

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main Phone 2505

REPOSSESSED
9 Ft. Supreme Firestone Refrigerator.

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AIR CONDITIONERS
All sizes, blower and Fan Type.

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FOR SALE
3-bedroom home North Park Hill.

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3 New 3 1/2-room houses. Very modern.

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AIR CONDITIONERS
All sizes, blower and Fan Type.

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FURNISHED APTS. L3
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Large 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment.

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Drug Sale Is Acute, Linked To Delinquency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sale of sleeping pills and other drugs has been described by government officials as an "acute" problem linked with juvenile delinquency in a great many communities.

Commissioner C. W. Crawford of the Food and Drug Administration, in testimony to the House Appropriations Committee, said his agency's inspectors have run into serious problems in the field in Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Boston, Denver and Seattle.

Crawford's testimony was made public by the committee today. There are 55,000 retail drug stores and an undetermined number of other sources of sleeping pills and other drugs—all dangerous when taken without advice of a doctor, the committee was told.

"The most important of these," said Deputy Commissioner George P. Larrick, "are the sleeping pills where juveniles will take the sleeping pills to go on a binge and then take the stimulant drugs, like the amphetamines, to overcome the later depressing effect of the sleeping pills."

Larrick said inspectors found one drugstore in Dallas which was selling 250 doses of barbiturates daily, using removers to supply youthful customers around high schools and parks. A similar situation, he said, was found in Houston. And he added that a six-month survey in New Orleans turned up 15 drugstores handling drugs illegally.

'Cooling Off' Period Is Ordered In Milk Strike In E. Mass.

BOSTON (AP)—Milk deliveries to thousands of Eastern Massachusetts homes and retail outlets resumed today after Gov. Herter halted a four-day strike of 1,800 AFL employees at 12 dairies under a law aimed at protecting public health.

The 1947 law—known as the Slichter Act—which the governor invoked last night calls for a "cooling off" period of at least 45 days in labor disputes which effect public health or safety. During this period the state takes steps to bring about a settlement.

The 12 milk companies affected want to renew current contracts with one change: elimination of Sunday deliveries. The union wants to continue Sunday deliveries, and also asks a wage hike.

By Gosh, The Man Was Right! He Sure Knows Lions' Roar

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—S. E. Luesthcke knows the roar of a lion when he hears one, and that's what he told skeptical police yesterday. Officer Eugene Pizzini went to investigate. He didn't find one lion—he found nine, practically in Luesthcke's back yard.

It was some comfort to startled police and Luesthcke that the lions were caged. Finally located, traveling showman A. E. Spencer said he had parked his lions while he found a location for his sidshow.

Vanity Fair for Texas Tall Girls



The Perfectionist Slip . . . sketched at left . . . so appealing with exquisite lace-outlined permanent pleating at the molded bodice and hemline. No ironing necessary, for it's made of Vanity Fair's own self-pressing nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 40 tall in Dawn Pink, Elfie Beige, Midnite Black and Star White. **\$2.95**

Matching Pettiskirt in Elfie Beige, Midnite Black and Star White. Sizes 5 to 7 tall. **7.95**

The Daffodil Slip . . . sketched right . . . so flower-fresh with its rippling flounce and lace-frosted bodice of softest nylon net. Designed in Vanity Fair's own famous nylon tricot and net. Sizes 32 to 40 tall . . . white only. **6.95**

Trim Little Pettiskirt . . . at right center . . . slim and straight with just a scallop of net to enhance Vanity Fair's coveted nylon tricot. Elfie Beige, Midnite Black and Star White. Sizes 5 to 7 tall. **3.95**

Like A Valentine Gown . . . sketched far right . . . very appealing with its heart-shaped bodice of shirring and nylon lace . . . doubly precious because it's made of Vanity Fair's exquisite nylon tricot. Midnite Black, and Spring Coral. Sizes 32 to 38 tall. **14.95**



HEMPHILL WELLS CO

MIG Escapee Sought To Show Loyalty To West

LONDON (AP)—A refugee Polish Air Force pilot who fled to Denmark in a new Russian-built MIG15 jet fighter says he made his perilous flight to prove that his Communist-ruled homeland remains true to the West.

The 21-year-old flier, Franciszek Jarewski, told newsmen of his escape yesterday after he had been decorated for "outstanding bravery" by Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, President of the Polish government in exile.

Explaining why he took his speedy fighter plane from the Polish air base at Slupsk March 5 and sped across the Baltic Sea to the Danish island of Bornholm, he said:

"I wanted to prove that although the Polish people have been in captivity for so many years—and although the youth are constantly indoctrinated with Communist lore—the Polish nation does not flinch from its loyalty to the West." Jarewski, who has been granted asylum in Britain, said he had no plans for the future. He added he would like to visit the United States and might join the U. S. Air Force if he had the opportunity.

New Stamp Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postoffice Department's new airmail stamp, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of flight, will go on sale May 29 at Dayton, O., home of the Wright brothers.

GOOD FISHING
At **Colorado City Lake**
Motor Boats, New Motors and Cabins For Rent. Minnows, Worms and Groceries. 3 Miles of Waterfront to Fish on.
Cherry Creek Fishing Camp 3 Miles East, 2 Miles South of Westbrook.

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10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 14, 1953

Drought, Then Rain May Close Up School

RANDOLPH (AP)—This little North Texas town apparently is about to lose its high school because of a two-year drought followed by plenty of rain.

Supt. G. W. Stevens said he will know within the next few weeks. The tiny Fannin County school's average daily attendance has dropped to 106. That's for the combined elementary and high schools. The Gilmer-Aiken Education Law requires a minimum combined daily average of 119 for high school classes to be continued.

Stevens said about a third of the schools in Texas are in similar shape. "There's a bill before the House now to give schools the same 'drought aid' that farmers get," Stevens said. "Certainly, in that respect this can be classified as a disaster area."

Stevens has been fighting the battle of statistics since World War II began. His enrollment dropped then from 180 to 150. "At that time the minimum enrollment to maintain a high school was 150," he said, "it used to take a lot of work to sweat out that enrollment."

When the Gilmer-Aiken law reduced the combined school attendance requirement to 110, Stevens thought his worries were over. Then the drought hit in 1951 and farmers began moving into cities for industrial jobs. When the drought continued in 1952, his average attendance dropped to 118.

"This year there has been plenty of rain around Randolph. It has knocked the props from under the school. With a lot of the roads within the 10-square-mile school district impassable in wet weather, the pupils must sit at home."

"They are three and a half to four miles from school and it is just too far for the smaller children to walk," Stevens said. "Attendance has never been more than 112 this year and it has dipped to 104. With only six more weeks of school left, the average stands at 106, and Stevens needs students badly."

Even if attendance doesn't build up to 110, Randolph can keep its elementary school. If the high school folds, the 26 students will be sent to Trenton or Leonard, each six miles away, or to Bonham, seven miles away. The school district will vote on it.

South Africans Ready To Vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's political groups wound up their general election campaign last night, united in a desire to maintain white supremacy but bitterly divided on how to achieve this aim.

Negro representatives pledged a continued fight against race laws regardless of who wins Wednesday's voting for a new Parliament. In a nation-wide political broadcast, Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan declared his Nationalist government's policy of sternly enforced race segregation was the salvation of all white communities in Southern Africa. J. G. S. Strauss, leader of the united opposition parties, laid down a four-point program for improving white-black relations in a similar radio address.

Malan wants to maintain, with an iron hand, the supremacy of the 2,600,000 white South Africans over more than 10 million non-Whites. Strauss advocates a softer policy because the Whites "want native labor."

Vandenberg Won't Work For President
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An attack of stomach ulcers has caused Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. to withdraw his appointment as White House appointment secretary. Vandenberg, one of President Eisenhower's campaign aides and son of the late Michigan senator, said he didn't know how long the ulcers would hang on and added: "The uncertainty was unfair to the President."

Mother, 3 Children Dead; Murder And Suicide Are Ruled

ELMONT, N. Y. (AP)—Donald R. Munroe found his wife and three small children dead of gas poisoning last night in their home in this New York City suburb.

The bodies, lined up on the kitchen floor, were those of the mother, Margaret, 28; Donald, 1½; Nancy Jean, 5, and Eileen, 4.

Police said Mrs. Munroe apparently held each child over the open jet stove until dead, and then placed the bodies in a row on the floor. Then she lay down beside the children. Police said it was apparently murder and suicide.

Munroe, 32-year-old truck driver, said upon returning home from work he smelled gas and broke in the locked back door.

Munroe said he could not explain his wife's action. A note was found addressed to Mrs. Munroe's mother. The contents were not disclosed.

Helen of California

Fashion formula for summer . . . "Inseparable separates" . . . a pale scoop necked sheath of forget-me-not blue textured silk to be worn by itself with jewelry or under the matching short-sleeved and hip-hugging jacket that's lined and outlined with white linen. **49.95**



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MEN IN SERVICE

Lt. J. R. Cook, assistant Transportation Officer, Wilkins AF Depot, Shelby, Ohio, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. He is a native of Big Spring and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 1001 North Gregg. Lt. Cook went to Wilkins last July from Carswell AFB in Fort Worth. During World War II he was a flight engineer gunner with the 92nd Bomber Group in England. He was shot down in 1944 on his 10th mission over Leipzig, Germany, and served with the Belgian Underground until liberation. Lt. Cook possesses the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, EAME medal with three bronze stars, World War II Victory Medal and the American Theater Ribbon. He and Mrs. Cook reside at 50 W. Tucker Ave., in Shelby, with their two daughters, Susan, 5, and Carolyn, 3.

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LT. JESSIE WILLIAMS

Lt. Williams, Winner Of DFC, Recalls Times Plane Was Hit

Lt. Jessie B. Williams, recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross in presentation ceremonies recently at Webb AFB, has sizeable combat record behind him to help in instructing cadets. The lieutenant, along with three other Webb AFB returned Korean fighter pilots, was awarded his decoration by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, Jr., Webb commanding officer. Lt. Williams is a jet pilot instructor in Section II. His experience in instructing cadets stems from 100 missions flying F-80 Shooting Stars in Korea. Lt. Williams spent six months overseas blasting enemy railroad lines, bombing bunkers, and shooting up Chinese troops. The flying officer was awarded the DFC for destroying an enemy aircraft emplacement especially bothersome to Allied flyers. Said Williams, "That morning the emplacement—either housing a 20 millimeter or 37 millimeter cannon had knocked off the tip tank on another F-80."

...tell much, but my buddy flying behind said the entire top of the hill exploded. One thing was for sure—that emplacement quit firing pronto," said Williams smiling. "The F-80s get some of their instructions during combat from small T-6 trainers that hover over battle areas. The T-6 is used today in training pilots in their primary phase. These T-6s fly slowly over combat sectors. When they see the enemy they dive on him and shoot smoke rockets which leave an easy marker after they explode. The T-6 then moves out of the way while the F-80s work over the area with bombs and machineguns. Lt. Williams participated in this type action.

E. Reich's Foreign Minister Quits Post
BERLIN (AP)—Acting Foreign Minister Anton Ackermann has quit East Germany's Communist government because of ill health, unofficial sources reported today. The Moscow-trained Ackermann had replaced Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger, a Christian Democratic party-liner, arrested Jan. 15 as an "espionage agent for the imperialist secret services." Dertinger is being held incommunicado in prison and no date has been set for a public trial.

China's Parliament To Continue For Year
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's legislative Yuan (parliament) today voted to prolong its existence a year. The action was taken at the request of President Chiang Kai-shek who explained "present conditions make it difficult to hold an election for new legislators."

Condition Satisfactory
LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office said today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's general condition continues to be satisfactory. Eden was operated on at the London Clinic last Sunday for gallstones.

Attend Austin Meet
District Attorney Elton Gilliland and County Attorney Hartman Hooser were in Austin Monday to attend the Law-Science Institute on Criminal Law, which was held at the University of Texas.

A new business, designed to serve the young miss or master around your house, is observing formal opening Wednesday. It is the Tot Shop, 1707 Gregg, the center unit of the new Elliott-Nabors shopping center. Mrs. John Balch will operate the attractive concern. Wednesday—from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. open house will be observed. There will be 50 cottages for the little misses during the morning and a like number during the afternoon. Toys will be given for the boy tots. Incidentally, regular store hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for the convenience of mother.

Several Affairs Are Booked For City Auditorium

The getting for both minstrel and concert in the last three days, the stage of Big Spring's Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of song, dance and drama on several other occasions in the next few weeks. The Farrar School will present a dance program in the auditorium the evening of April 21. Jimmie Lee Pitts, of Big Spring and the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., will be presented in concert on April 28. Appearance of the vocalist in her hometown is to be sponsored by the Big Spring Negro Chamber of Commerce. A foodhandlers' school, sponsored by the State Health Department will be conducted in the auditorium May 4-8. The Kiwanis Club will present "Jenny Kissed Me," last in a series of dramatic presentations, will be staged May 6. The Golden Gate Quartet, sponsored by the local American Legion post, is to be heard in a program May 8. The Bingham Dance Studio will stage another dance program at the auditorium May 29. Webb Air Force Base will sponsor a stage show in the munny auditorium on June 4. The show, to come here from Chicago, will be put on by the special services section at Webb.

100,000 China Reds On Burmese Border, Newspaper Reports

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The English language China News said today there are 100,000 Chinese Communist soldiers on the Burmese border with South China. The newspaper said its intelligence sources. It said the same sources identified two new Red divisions on the border as the 29th and the 30th of the Third Army Corps of the Second Field Army, which is commanded by one-eyed Gen. Lu Po-cheng. An estimated 12,000 Nationalist guerrillas are believed to be in North Burma.

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Newsom's FOOD CENTERS Offer Sincere Congratulations to the TOT SHOP Children's Fashion Center Opening Tomorrow, Wednesday At 1905 Gregg Street... Best Wishes And Good Luck Newsom's FOOD CENTERS



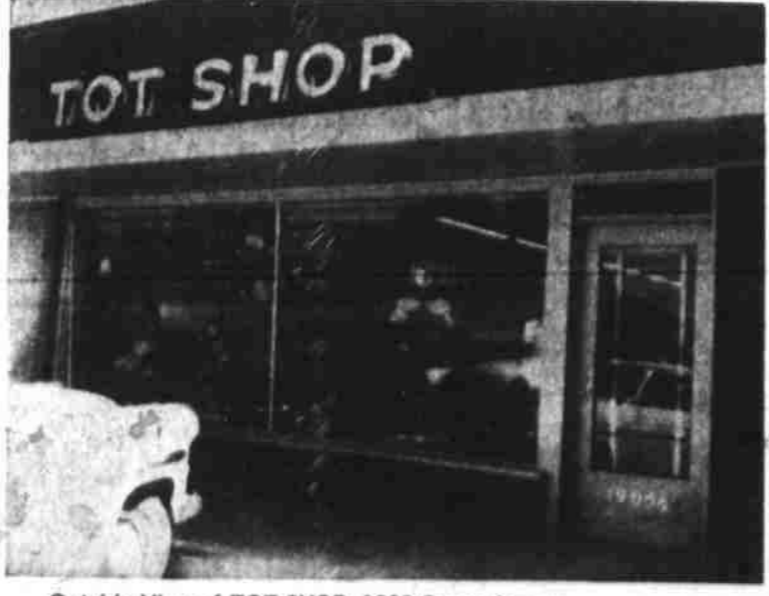
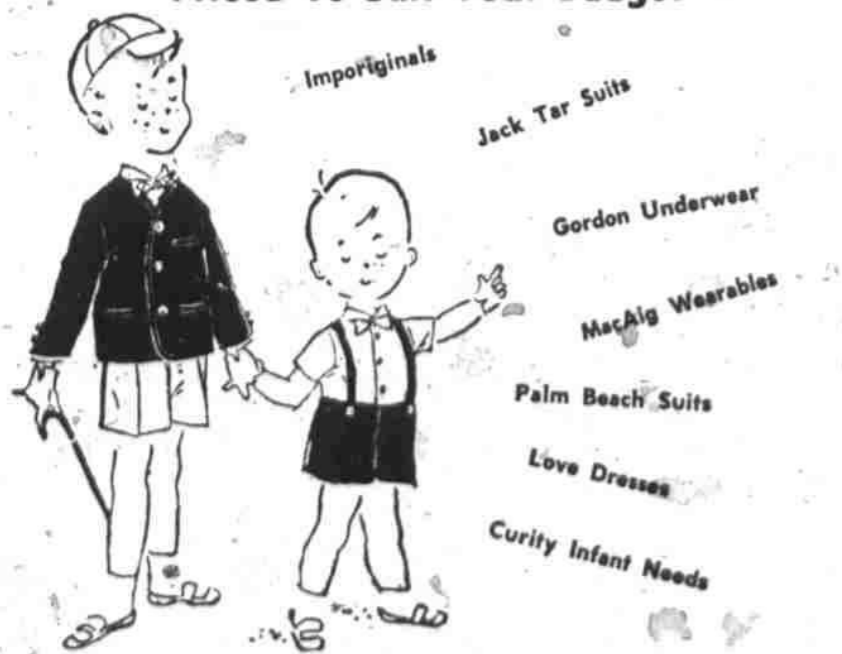
LT. J. R. COOK

Cuba Police Battle Students; 3 Hurt

HAVANA (AP)—A clash between students and police last night resulted in gunshot wounds for one girl and lesser injuries to two other youths. The battle took place in front of the National University when police sought to break up a demonstration at which student orators attacked President Fulgencio Batista's government.

Announcing... the Opening Of Big Spring's Newest Exclusive Style Shop For Children... At 1905 Gregg Street... Wednesday, April 15th.

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Come Out To Our Opening Celebration Tomorrow And See The New Outfits For Their Summer Dress And Playwear.

More Women Sewing Than Ever Before

More women in Big Spring are doing their own sewing now than ever before.

This is the opinion of Mrs. H. A. Brown, owner and manager of Brown's Fabric Shop at 201 East 2nd.

Mrs. Brown says that there has been a sizeable increase in fabric sales during the past few months. This indicates that more women are making clothes at home, she said.

And Mrs. Brown has every type of material that the home sewer could desire. "Regardless of what the housewife wishes to make, we have the material for it," she said. A new shipment of denims, now one of the most popular materials with buyers, was received at the shop this week.

The denims are in both the heavy and light. Mrs. Brown said that some of the fabric can be doubled for summer and winter wear. Both the light and heavy denims can be obtained in stripes and solids to match.

Since present stocks at Brown's Fabric Shop include all types of material, Mrs. Brown says that she will not buy very much this summer.

"I'm going to let it run on what we have now," she said. "And then heavy stocks will be ordered before the winter months." However she said that she has ordered some polished cottons.

Plissé and swaggar gingham is also in stock, as well as linens, cottons, nylons and satyans. A new material called cross-play has also proved popular, she stated. Cross-play appears to be a cross of cotton and rayon.

Butterick and Simplicity patterns

Parachute Can Brake Jet Fighter Landings

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has successfully tested a parachute to help brake the landing of a jet fighter plane. A ribbon-type chute, popping from the tail of the new F94C Starfire jet, cuts the plane's runway roll nearly in half, the company announced yesterday.

The top 2-year old pacer of 1953 was Hillsota who polled 51 votes. Josola's Ensign was second with 28.

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Examining New OHV 53

'Moon' Mullins takes a close look at the many features his new OHV 53 Harley-Davidson motorcycle offers as others cast admiring eyes in the direction of the machine. Standing, left to right, are Jan Talley, Jerry Rogers and Cecil Thixton, dealer in the motorcycles locally.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 14, 1953

Jones Motor Starts Road Test Ride Plan

Tom Guin, sales manager of Jones Motor Company today announced a "Road Test Ride" program to familiarize the motoring public with the 140-horsepower Red Ram V-Eight engine and other outstanding new features of the 1953 Dodge.

Guin said the "Road Test Ride" was part of a nation-wide effort to provide motorists with an opportunity to get behind the wheel of the all-new Dodge.

"Psychologically, the power, responsiveness and maneuverability of the new Dodge are ideally suited for present day traffic congestion and parking problems. This is especially true for women drivers," Guin maintained.

"Since the introduction of the

1953 model, we have discovered that the public sells itself behind the wheel of the new Dodge. That is the reason we are providing a first-hand opportunity to experience this new form of driver mastery. It definitely gives you a feeling of control," Guin declared.

Motorists may take the "Road Test Ride" by calling upon Jones Motor Company between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. According to Mr. Guin, they will be under no obligation except to complete the 12 check points which demonstrate the outstanding features of the new Dodge.

The 12 check points of the "Road Test Ride" include break-away acceleration with Gyro-Torque drive, traffic maneuverability, engine economy, increased roominess and visibility, no roll or sway on curves, short turning radius and easy steering, "scat" gear pick-up for passing, hill-climbing ability, highway handling and control, road leveling action of Oriflow shock absorbers, brake safety with less dipping and easier parking.

Due On Tourist Run

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Luxury Swiss-made trains will be put on the tourist run to Nuevo Laredo about the middle of this year.

The government Railways announcement yesterday said the new trains will run only to the border. At present, trains to Mexico City start in San Antonio.

White Hawk Club Meet Set

A motorcycle field meet, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and planned by the White Hawk Club of Big Spring, will be staged here, starting at 1 p.m. next Sunday.

Riders are due here from Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa to compete with local motorcyclists for the award to be given the meet's top rider—an 11-inch trophy.

The public is invited to see the field meet without charge. The show will probably be staged on a cleared area south of town.

Ten events are scheduled. There will be a stake race, a plank race, a 180 degree race, a barrel race, a run and ride race, a balloon elimination, a fruit race, a potato race (for men and women), a slow race and a dirt race.

Rules have been so designed that every-day riders, rather than "hot race" specialists, have the best chance to grab the cup.

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A Bible Thought For Today —

Slaves and captives need not repine even behind the iron curtain. God finally redeems them chastened by meek and meek, but better prepared to serve Him than ever. Egypt, Babylon profited briefly, but their slaves were ready for great things. "Because the Lord loved you . . . hath the Lord brought you out with a mighty hand." — Deut. 7:8.

Bones Of Sitting Bull Quite Apt To Sit A Spell In New Location

The bones of Sitting Bull, the Sioux chief and medicine man, have come to rest in a concrete and steel mausoleum weighing 22 tons. This should accomplish what the U. S. Army was never able to do with old Sitting Bull in the flesh—hold him still.

It's quite a story. For years North Dakota and South Dakota had been fusing and feuding over possession of old S. B.'s remains. He had been buried at old Fort Yates, headquarters of the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Reservation in North Dakota. For years the old warrior's relatives and friends had turned at the alleged failure of North Dakota to take proper care of his resting place.

The thing came to a head this week when a group of men, presumably kinsmen of the medicine man-chief, took up the bones and carried them to Mohrville, South Dakota, for reburial. "It will take an A-bomb to move him now," grimly commented the chairman of the South Dakota Memorial Association.

The North Dakotans were fuming at the coup. The grave-robbers had failed to

get a state permit, it was alleged.

"I was tired of the white man's red tape and delays," said Clarence Grey Eagle, claiming to represent the relatives.

While North Dakota threatened legal action, two Indian braves stood guard over the massive burial mound.

Sitting Bull had quite a career, including part responsibility for the Custer massacre. At least, he fled into Canada when the talk got around of his part in that military debacle. Custer was trying to enforce a decree that the wandering Sioux should return to their reservation when his command walked into a trap and was annihilated.

That was in 1876. In 1881 Sitting Bull returned to the U. S. and in 1883 made his home at the Standing Rock reservation. Around 1890 there was considerable Indian unrest, and the authorities decided to arrest Sitting Bull as a precaution against further violence. He was surprised and captured by Indian police and soldiers on Grand River, Dec. 15, 1890. He was killed when his companions tried to rescue him. He was 33 years old.

Prospects Of Truce Has Nervous Nellies Of Wall Street A-Dither

The week in which the Communists broke the story of the prisoner exchange (suggested by UN Commander Mark Clark on February 22, accepted by the Reds on March 30), the Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the New York exchange fell \$3.50. This bearish attitude continued last week, but Wall Street was only half so scared—scared easily—because the same group of stocks dropped only \$1.70. There had been a partial comeback from the low at the start of the week, but minor drops occurred Thursday and Friday.

The "Wall" was due to uncertainty over the future, whether the all-out war effort could be long sustained in the face of Russia's softening up blandishments, or whether the country would go into an economic tailspin. The horrid word is "depression."

The Senate-Economic Committee's staff got out the crystal ball and reported Friday that a truce in Korea "might produce an unjustified psychological reaction" which would lead to a depression. Such as that, the staff might have added, witnessed among the Ner-

vous Nellies of Wall Street.

Commerce Undersecretary Williams said in a speech that there is no reason to be "panicky about peace in Korea x x x as if that very fact was a calamity in itself."

The congressional economic staff warned against a public loss of confidence which might reverse the business and consumer wave of buying following the outbreak of the Korean incident. They declared one Communist objective in promoting a truce might have been the Reds' belief that it would touch off a depression.

They pointed to plans for increases in spending for plants—a slump had been expected for this year anyhow, but it turned out there was little or no cutting back—lack of excess capacity in important lack of excess capacity in important inventory of liquid savings, stable prices, prospects for increased consumer income and probable tax reductions as indicators of a continued high rate of business.

An end to the war in Korea should enhance the national morale, not undermine it.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Liberation Of Any Country Must Eventually Come From Within It

Nations at war and in difficulties with their neighbors use whatever tactics are available to them to accomplish their purposes. The spy is an ancient device, honored if uncaught, spurned as a bungler if disclosed. Nations have, from time to time, supported revolutionary movements in other countries, the United States, in the past, not being guilty, particularly in Central and South America.

Now that we are going in for liberation, all sorts of committees and organizations are being established to liberate this and that. The theory is that they will send an "underground" into these various countries which will stimulate revolution. If an uprising occurs, the committee can say, "See what we've done!" If nothing happens, the less said about it the better.

Some of the liberation movements must, although figures are not available, receive support from public funds. I have not been able to discover how this is done. Maybe, some day I shall organize a committee to liberate somebody from something and I shall find out how this is processed. Meanwhile, the committees multiply and grow fruitful. It is like the committees that proliferate all over the government in Washington. There are so many of them that they might some day call a convention and get acquainted.

The liberation of a nation must eventually come from within. The people must want to be liberated from something obnoxious to them. If the so-called "liberation" comes from outside, it rarely takes root. It even gives the impression of a conquest.

The Russians recognized this early as about 1920. They trained natives to do whatever job they wanted to have done in a country. Togliatti is an Italian, Thorez

is French, Tolstano is Mexican, etc., etc. They did not open an office in Paris to work in the United States, nor do they operate that way now. The auxiliary forces are natives, working within their own country.

And that brings up the subject of how to start a revolution to free the Russian people from the Communists. The assumption that a considerable part of the Russian population is anti-Kremlin cannot be borne out by any statistical data. The popularity of the present government is not measurable by any gauge with which we are familiar.

We can measure popularity in this country by an election. The figures show that Eisenhower was, on election day, more popular than Stevenson. In 1954, we shall have a Congressional election which will give us another formal gauge of public opinion. On the side, some agencies take popularity polls which are more or less indicative of a trend, depending upon how skillfully the questions are asked and what the nature of the sample is.

There is nothing like that in Russia or Yugoslavia or China or in any of the Marxist countries. Therefore, popularity cannot be measured by any standard with which we are familiar. For all we know, the people who mourned Stalin meant it. They are accustomed to the life they know, anyone in Russia now 40 years of age, having been four years old at the time of the Revolution. Also, up to 1917, the Russians had always lived under an autocracy and were used to it. The various revolutionary movements were ineffectual until war broke the power of the Romanovs. The Russian people are getting the kind of autocracy which has been traditional in their long history.

I am not contending that there is no dissatisfaction in Russia or in any other countries. Dissatisfaction is the first evidence of thought among humans. But a wide gulf stands between a consciousness of wrong and a decision to do something about it, at any rate, it would seem at this moment to be a hopeless task to engineer a revolution within Russia from New York or Paris or some such place and it makes no sense to burden the American taxpayer with the cost of such an endeavor.

On the other hand, the history of all empires shows a pattern which seems to be universal, namely, that when the emergent force of empire lessens, the countries on the periphery fall away. Thus, if Russia is to be weakened by the process of "liberation," it is in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and similar countries that work needs to be done. These countries have known freedom and they have not yet been fully absorbed in the Soviet System.



Notebook — Hal Boyle

Charles Coburn, Youthful at Age Of 75, Has Some Advice On How To Live

NEW YORK (AP)—All the free souls aren't young.

The most youthful-looking, independent-minded fellow in town today is a 75-year-old gent who drags down about \$75,000 a year, wears a blue beret and a monocle—and likes to munch jelly beans.

He is Charles Coburn, the sprightly dean of a place called Hollywood, which sometimes has been described as seven villages in search of a town—and a third dimension.

Charlie has acted in 400 plays and 53 pictures, and he has played so many old codger roles his face is perhaps better known across America than Whistler's Mother or the man on a \$2 bill.

Off screen, Charlie is definitely a young codger indeed, with spring in his step and summer in his heart. No studio has ever been able to chain him to a long-term contract.

"I like to be free to do what I like," he said, as we chatted in his hotel suite. On the table before him were a bunch of jelly beans.

He learned to drive a sulky at 70, fell in love with horses, and now owns a stable of top trotters and pacers. He spends the summer touring the state fair circuit with them.

"The horses are more than a hobby," he said. "I'll make money on them this year."

"A horse is different from a woman. You can't buy his affection, and he lways remembers you. I can go to a field and call one of my horses I haven't seen for a year—and he'll come running for a kiss and a lump of sugar."

Charlie's favorite vices besides jelly beans are cigars, liquor, poker and gin rummy—all practiced in moderation. This is his philosophy after 63 years on stage:

"Don't worry. Don't fear death. Don't over-eat, over-drink. Don't take violent exercise, don't over-indulge in anything. My single exception is dancing. I can dance all night with a good partner."

And Charlie added, his eyes twinkling:

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Texas Legislature on this day in 1883 created the Land Fraud Board, a three-man commission to study irregularities in sales, forged titles and destroyed records to cover the cost of the investigation. The following January the board reported to the legislature that 750,000 acres of land had been secured by illegal or improper means and could be recovered by the full diligence of the state.

Lack of funds to continue the investigation prevented full recovery of all the land in question, but some suits were filed by the attorney general and about a third of the domain recovered.

More important, the reports of the board led to revision of sale and lease laws, and a closer supervision over the Texas public domain.

The board also investigated operation of the General Land Office and made recommendations for changes.

"I have no morals, and I don't moralize," Charlie once was known as the world's highest paid actor because he got \$10,000 for saying a single line.

"I've forgotten the line now," he remarked. "It wasn't one for the ages."

Another time he got \$15,000 for a single movie scene that the public never saw. Charlie was paid \$10,000 for it, but the director another \$5,000 it would be cut from the final film. It was.

A long life has left Coburn with only two more goals.

"A man has to be careful not to start repeating himself," he said. "So I would like to do something I have never done before in the theater—anything fresh, bright, and new. And I would like to see the 16th Amendment to the Constitution repealed."

That amendment is the one that created the income tax, and whenever Charlie talks about it the eyes behind his monocle seem red. Looks red, too. How's a spy young guy turning 75 ever going to pile up any jelly beans for his old age?

The World Today — James Marlow

Weeks Stirred Up Hornet's Nest Over Astin's Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sinclair Weeks, the new secretary of Commerce, in an enthusiastic promise that the Eisenhower administration would clean out the "mess," said: "Shrill cries will be heard as the ax is swung."

He perhaps became a better prophet than he suspected. Shortly afterwards he fired Dr. Allen V. Astin, director of the Bureau of Standards, the government's primary scientific testing outfit, with a world-wide reputation for integrity.

If Weeks had sacked Astin quietly, as other government employees have been fired by the new administration, nothing might have been heard of it. But Weeks did it in a way that kicked up a storm which is still blowing.

Weeks is a roundish man of 59, a Boston banker-politician, one of President Eisenhower's early Republican backers. He was named to the Cabinet after the election.

And he is still using some of the language that was so prominent in the campaign. "The mess in Washington," he said, shortly after taking office, "is worse than the talking."

The "shrill cries" as the ax hit, he said, would come from "dead wood and poison oak." And he suggested the Democrats may have left behind some "Trojan horse" civil servants to "hamper . . . and wreck the new administration."

But he added that he respects and will "back to the limit" the bonded career men and women in every grade of the federal service. Abuse came when certain employees were frozen into policymaking and confidential positions.

On March 31, three days after that statement, he bounced Astin, a scientist and a Republican, who had been with the Bureau of Standards since 1932 and had been directing it since Oct. 1, 1951.

Weeks read a prepared statement. It was lengthy. Billed down, this was the story:

Several years ago the New York Better Business Bureau complained to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) about a battery additive called AD-X2, made by Jesse M. Richie of California. One of the bureau's jobs is to make scientific tests for the FTC on commercial products to protect the public.

The bureau made tests on AD-X2, and didn't think much of it. Richie complained to the Senate Small Business Committee, which asked the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to run tests. It did.

MIT seemed to contradict, in part, the bureau's findings. Which is right hasn't been finally decided but Weeks said he felt Richie

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Sometimes We Ought To Practice The Very Same Things We Preach

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

Never have I heard of a Presbyterian preacher getting all lit up, staggering up and down the street, whooping and hollering for everybody to come down to the church and hear him preach "a helluva sermon."

In fact I don't believe that any Presbyterian preacher ever did any such thing, or ever will. But if one of them ever does it won't be one whit less incongruous than a situation called to my attention a few days ago by the owner of one of Big Spring's finest stores selling clothing for men.

From here on we proceed under the theory that a man should remove the memory of a shapely blonde from his own mind's eye before advising his brother against having both a wife and a sweet-heart—in two different women. All of which boils down to the philosophical substance that a man should walk his own jacksaws before kicking the slats out of his neighbor's donkey.

We should be just as fast in raising hell with what's wrong with the Big Spring Daily Herald as we are in kicking up the dust about other things. And when friends, like the clothing store owner, call our own state faults to our attention, we owe it to the world to say something about it even if we can't do anything about it.

You don't expect a preacher to get drunk and you would hardly expect an advertising salesman, promoting the sale of men's straw hats to solicit such advertising from the Big Spring stores while ruffing around bareheaded, and thus by implication and example, advocating the "turn the hair out to the sun" way of life.

I believe the Big Spring merchant is justified in his complaint and that he has the right to be indignant, and that he should be privileged to ring his tail, toss his head, paw dirt up over his back and bellow his roars of enrage. Yes sir! It's a damn shame and it's downright impudent of the advertising salesman, and I think it's something that Bob Whipkey and Joe Pickle should put straw hats on their heads and then take in hand.

It all dates back to points I've tried to

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippman

We Can't Get Far East Peace Without European Settlement

Of the views on Korea and Formosa, which the White House disavowed on Thursday, it may be said, I believe, that they caused so much trouble because they were so half-baked. They were served up for breakfast when at best with a lot more cooking and a really good sauce, they might have begun to be palatable as a dessert after dinner.

The newspaper reports reflected faithfully enough, we need have no doubt, what a very high official said. But what he said can best be described as the remarks of a man who is thinking out loud about problems which—along the lines of his present thought—are quite insoluble.

What is the line of thought which these reported views follow? It is that since an armistice in Korea is supposed to be followed by negotiations for a treaty of peace, it is now necessary for the United States to declare the terms on which it is prepared to make peace. This, I believe, a fallacy—a non-sequitur—which makes insoluble the problem of working out a practical Far Eastern policy.

The fallacy consists in supposing that it is possible to make a political settlement in a secondary theater, the Far East, separately from and in advance of a settlement in the primary theater, which is Germany and Central Europe.

The lesson that this cannot be done is there for us to learn from our experience after the war. We agreed then to negotiate treaties of peace for the smaller countries of Eastern Europe before we came to grips with the German peace treaty. This was a grave misunderstanding of the realities of international relations. For without a German peace treaty which brought about the withdrawal of the armies of occupation, all the countries of Eastern Europe with which we were supposed to be making treaties of peace were captive behind the Iron Curtain of the Red army.

The treaties of peace with such countries could not be enforced. No matter what the texts of the treaties said, no matter what fine language the negotiators finally managed to squeeze into this paragraph or that, the treaties as a whole could only confirm the captivity of the satellites. And while this was happening, while we were allowing ourselves to be diverted to the blind alleys of the satellite treaty negotiations, the central situation of Germany was allowed to harden until we find ourselves faced, eight years after the end of the war, with the monstrous prospect of two German governments, each with its own army.

The same fundamental rule of international politics governs the Far Eastern problem. None of the great world powers, the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union, has been able or willing to commit more than a small part of its power to the Far Eastern conflicts. This has meant that the Far Eastern wars could not be settled by a military decision. It means also that what can be done by way of a settlement in the Far East must depend on what is done in the theater where the main force and the paramount interests of the leading world powers are engaged.

The Eisenhower administration would be well advised, I believe, to take the view that the future of Korea, Formosa, and Indo-China cannot be worked out prudently or successfully until we know whether or not there is a good prospect of an increasing peace or the prospect of a world war. The crucial determination on that question will be whether there is to be a European settlement which brings about the separation of the hostile armed coalitions that now confront one another in the heart of Europe.

For if, despite the new turn of events in the Soviet Union, no European settlement is possible, then the strategic necessities of a world war are bound to dominate, and indeed frustrate, all political settlements anywhere which are related to the Soviet Union and its allies.

If, on the other hand, a political settlement were to become possible in Europe, then the whole distribution of force in the world will be changed radically in favor of a growing security against a general war. It is only in such a growing security that a political settlement could be brought about in the Far East.

Each human being had a right to be treated with respect.

Wearing a suit which he had made chiefly from leather, and a hat with a broad brim, George Fox started his career of preaching. He spoke to groups of men and women, wherever he could get them together. A few ministers were kind enough to lend him their churches, but often the meeting place was a barn or other shed.

During the early years of his preaching, it seems that Fox was without any idea of starting a new religious group. Others told him, however, that they would like to join him, and the group known as the Quakers came into being.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Arrests of George Fox.

Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss, and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.

The Big Spring Herald

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MISTER BREGER. You say you played furniture store an' sold all our things...!!

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PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

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meets a
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JET
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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Proportion Of Women In Russian Factories High, Visitor Reports

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of stories by Miss Rebecca F. Gross relating to her observations of a week's visit to the Soviet Union. Miss Gross was in a party of 10 travelers who received visas to enter Russia; she forwarded this chapter from London, while en route home. She is co-publisher of the Lock Haven (Pa.) Express.

By REBECCA F. GROSS
(Written for The Associated Press)

LONDON (AP)—Three Moscow factories, using the continuous-process technique for making candy, baking bread, and manufacturing automobiles, were visited by the American editors during their week's visit to Russia.

The Red October chocolate factory was described by its managing director, Lobov, as the largest factory of its kind in the Soviet Union. In an office I saw with pictures of Lenin, Stalin and Molotov, plus a chart showing day-by-day production in percentages of the assigned quota, he told us that all the ingredients of Red October candy, except cocoa, come from the Soviet Union.

The factory got its name from the fact that some of its workers had taken part in the original 1917 revolution. The buildings, he said, are 80 years old but the equipment has been changed entirely and production has been multiplied eight times in the same floor space since the revolution.

The Krushev baker makes 10 types of white bread, according to its chief engineer, Shmagin, with a daily production of 250 tons delivered by truck to 250 stores in Moscow.

At the Stalin automobile factory, largest automotive plant in the Soviet Union, we talked with Assistant Director Karzov, a brisk, authoritative man. He sat at his desk rolling his pencil between his fingers, with a battery of six telephones at his elbow. Above his head hung a row of pictures of So-

viet leaders, Stalin in the center, and on one side of the room stood a cabinet filled with trophies.

The Stalin plant produces the ZIS limousine, the government's official car, similar to the American Packard. Its name means, simply, the Factory Named After Stalin. A similar factory named after Molotov produces the ZIM, looking like the American Buick. It can be bought by private citizens. Two smaller types of car are also manufactured in the Soviet Union. The Pobeda, or "Victory", resembles a Chevrolet and has a motor like an American jeep.

The Moskvich is smallest and cheapest car, selling for 9,300 rubles—up to a year's pay for an average worker in a factory like the Stalin works. The Pobeda costs around 16,000 rubles.

The Russian government pegs the ruble at four to the dollar, but this is strictly an arbitrary rate without meaning, since the ruble is not traded in any free market.

The Stalin factory, however, does not manufacture cars for the market. Its output of ZIS automobiles, representing about one-twentieth its total production, is turned over to government enterprises exclusively. Its major production is trucks. We saw trucks coming off the assembly line at the rate of one every five minutes, a figure given by Karzov but checked by our own watches as we walked through the final assembly department. The Stalin plant also makes passenger buses, bicycles and refrigerators for home use, Karzov said.

We found certain striking similarities in all three of these manufacturing plants. To me, the most interesting was the high proportion of women. At the Stalin plant Karzov said 40 per cent of the workers are women. In the blacksmith shop and foundry, nearly half the workers in view appeared to be women.

Most of the 250 persons working in the bakery were women too. The candy factory's chief engineer was a woman of early middle age who joined us for tea and questions.

The spokesman for all three plants put much emphasis on the arrangements made for housing their workers and care for children in nurseries and kindergartens. The manager of the candy factory, for instance, was proud it had been given an eight-story apartment house last December housing its workers. He said rents for these apartments, containing at least a living room, kitchen and bath, amounted to 3 to 5 per cent of the worker's income, depending on space.

To visit both the bakery and the candy factory, each of us donned a white overall type of coat. We wore the same over-garment to inspect the kindergarten connected with the candy factory. Some of the children were finishing their lunch and white-gowned women

were gathering up the dishes. Across the playroom were dolls, doll furniture and other toys. Most of the children were bedded down for an afternoon nap, each tucked into a white-painted cot. The children were 3 to 7 years old. Younger infants, the intourist guides told us, were looked after in nurseries.

Rates of pay for workers range upward from 700 or 800 rubles monthly, according to the managers. Karzov explained that wages vary in Russia for different professions and different branches of industry, and in different departments of the same plant. In the Stalin auto plant, he said, the workers in the blacksmith department get higher wages than those on the assembly line because working conditions are less pleasant, while workers of greater skill and higher qualifications get more pay.

The wage tariffs are set by a central council for the industry. Each worker can put in only three hours of overtime weekly, he said, with pay at the rate of time and a half for the first overtime hour and double time for the second.

The average wage in the Stalin plant runs from 800 rubles a month to 2,500 or 3,000. The lowest wage in the bakery is 700 rubles, rising to 900. The candy factory's lowest wage is 600 to 700 rubles, but the best workers get 1,000 to 1,200. All these are the managers' figures.

All three factories emphasized the Stakhanovite campaign for increased production. Pictures of workers showing the greatest increase in production were displayed.

The candy plant manufacturer said all his current equipment was Russian-made, but we noticed a few machines with German markings. The plant had belonged to a German named Naum before the 1917 revolution, and, at that time, had been equipped with German machinery, Lobov told us.

It was easy to see that about half the wrapping machinery was almost new. The rest had been painted and repainted.

The heavy presses used for making finished castings in the auto plant included some which carried trade names that looked familiar to an American—such names as Chambersburg, National and Erie.

All three plant managers talked of health and safety programs, clinics for workers, health examinations, vacation camps or sports programs. In each office there was a collection of trophies and certificates, usually for production. Karzov said football (soccer) was the favorite sport of his workers and last year 70 teams were organized.

Although Karzov mentioned a safety program, we noted a lack of goggles on workers doing jobs for which American factories ordinarily require safety glasses.

The bakery workers, as we saw, wore white gowns at their work or changed their outdoor clothes

for a white working garb, and the manager said they also had the services of a barber and manicurist, and were required to take a shower before starting work. But the bread went out unwrapped, was sold in the stores unwrapped and often was carried unwrapped through the streets by the purchaser.

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