

Partly Cloudy

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

VOL. 25, NO. 272

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

NATO Requests Quick Approval Of Europe Army

PARIS (UPI)—Spurred on by the United States, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally requested five of its members today to come to a quick agreement with West Germany to create the proposed European army.

Even as the Allied leaders acted, the upper house of the West German parliament defied Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and voted to postpone its decision on whether to ratify the army treaty which would put 500,000 German soldiers into the two million man, one uniform force.

NATO's request for early ratification came from the organization's top council, the ministers of the 14 member nations in a secret session.

The council urged ratification at an early date of the European Defense Community pact, under which France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands, all NATO members, would pool their fighting forces with West Germany's.

The NATO council's resolution was presented by Secretary of State Dulles, who said last night Congress would be looking for some other way of defending Europe if there was not substantial progress toward ratification of the treaty by June 30.

Moving into the second round of their current three-day session here, the foreign, defense and finance ministers must agree how much they can lay out without weakening national economies.

But one big item of uncertainty persists—how large America's foreign aid appropriation will be.

Several European countries cannot decide how much they will spend themselves until they know exactly how much American help they can count on.

Despite this, the ministers today studied a big volume of figures known as the NATO "annual review." It sets forth each nation's economic capabilities and willingness to pay for arms.

Officials who have been poring over these figures for months say European nations will pay out about 12 billion dollars this year for NATO defenses.

The U. S. outlay for foreign aid, delivery of material and maintenance of land, sea and air forces in and around Europe is expected to at least match this sum.

Dust-Laden Winds Due, But No Rain

Dust-laden surface winds displaced prospects for additional rain in today's weather forecast for Big Spring and vicinity.

The Weather Bureau at Webb Field said gusty surface winds this afternoon were to kick up dust throughout the area. Tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy with high temperature Saturday to be about 80 degrees.

A trace of precipitation was recorded by weather observers last night, on top of the inch of rain measured Wednesday night.

Lakes in the area caught very little water from the Wednesday evening and Thursday morning rainfall. City officials still had no report from Powell Lake, but it was unofficially reported Thursday that about a foot of water ran into that reservoir. Moss Creek Lake rose two or three inches.

There still was no report today from Lake J. B. Thomas, but rainfall on that watershed was reported light.

EDC Ratification Put Off In W. Reich

BONN (UPI)—West Germany's upper house postponed indefinitely the ratification of the treaties to rearm today but Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he was going ahead to make the main sections law anyway.

He said he would hand the treaties which create a European army with 500,000 rearmed Germans enrolled and make a peace contract with the West, to the West German president for signature despite the fact they have not been approved by the upper house.

AMBASSADORS HELP NEEDY FRIENDS ABROAD

To date fifteen million CARE packages have been sent overseas by Americans. Each one of these packages is a person-to-person ambassador of hope and freedom.

It is impossible to live in the United States and know what a simple and inadequate diet most Europeans and Asiatics live on.

Send another CARE package overseas today!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Inc.



A Tent City Springs To Life

They say Rome wasn't built in a day, but area Boy Scouts figured they could show the Romans a thing or two and set about to prove it. Thursday afternoon at the Round-Up grounds south of the city, hundreds of Boy Scouts from throughout the Buffalo Trail Council were establishing campsites, pitching tents and hurriedly working on dozens of other tasks to make themselves a temporary home for two and a half days. Camping equipment was laid out (top picture) as soon as the boys arrived. Within a matter of minutes tents were springing up (center), and two members of the Big Spring Registered Nurses Association, Myrtle Eller and Esther Trantham, (below) were on hand to man the first aid station which will be in operation throughout the Round-Up.

TORNADO ALSO STRIKES Hail And Rain Hit State; Four Dead

By The Associated Press

Heavy rain and hail pounded off Texas Friday, leaving four dead. Two terrifying tornadoes caused minor damage but hurt no one.

Three persons were killed Thursday night in a skidding collision on a rainy highway near Terrell. Two enlisted men, the dead woman's and their son, 3, were taken to the hospital at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth.

One tornado, "a swirling black mass," dipped into a three-block section of Texarkana early Friday. It tore down big trees, did minor damage to houses and knocked out electrical power.

The twister struck about 4 a.m. as a rambloushing weather front moved out of Texas into Arkansas and Louisiana.

The front earlier had tossed a minor tornado at Roscoe, near Sweetwater in West Texas, and spewed rain and king-size hail over a wide area.

Clifton received 5.2 inches of rain with its hail. Streets ran full of water, and the storm knocked out about 25 per cent of the Central Texas town's lights. Hailstones broke through a skylight on the Clifton Mercantile Co. and had to be shoveled out of the building.

The Waco area reported 2.60 inches of rain, Temple more than 2 inches, Gatesville 2.5, Grueneck 2.51, Marlin 2.25, and Belton 1.60. Some trees were blown down by high winds in Waco.

Mayor G. W. Dahney is slated to welcome the Scouts and Scouting at the campfire program at 8:30 p.m. just short of 12 hours after it started.

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy with scattered surface winds and a dust storm this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

High today 78, low tomorrow 60.

Weather Offers Hardy Test For Round-Up Scouts

Boys Scouts, camped with their leaders in numbers about 1,000 strong, were getting a good test of camping ability Friday.

Hardly had they pitched tents for the 27th annual Round-Up, the biggest single event of the Buffalo Trail Council and held each year at Big Spring, than the elements bore down.

Strong winds, followed later by a light shower, tested their tenting skill. Before the night was over, they had found whether they knew how to make a bed that would keep them warm.

Some of them hadn't. By 4 a.m. fires began to twinkle here and there, and nearby troops, perhaps better campers, complained about the untimely hour of wood chopping.

But the boys, who do their own cooking, got through breakfast in good shape and stood inspection in fine order. Camps were tidy and officials had words of praise for the general layout.

George Melear, who has clerked for the Round-Up for more than a decade, said that around 850 boys were on hand at noon Friday. He estimated that adult leaders and other helpers ran the total to approximately 1,000. However, troops were still arriving from the area up to noon. Attendance was well up from Sweetwater to Pecos.

The Waco area reported 2.60 inches of rain, Temple more than 2 inches, Gatesville 2.5, Grueneck 2.51, Marlin 2.25, and Belton 1.60. Some trees were blown down by high winds in Waco.

McLean County Agent J. C. Patterson said "it was a rain we

See SCOUTS, Pg. 2, Col. 6

Mac Urges Threats As Way To Solve Problems

Testimony Ends Over Flaring In Spraberry Trend

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (UPI)—Testimony in the trial of five suits testing validity of field-wide shutdown of the Spraberry Field to end gas flaring ended today. Arguments were to be heard immediately by Judge Charles Betts.

The plaintiffs against the Railroad Commission's shutdown order rested their case, and Atty. Gen. C. K. Richards said the state had no further witnesses.

Commission Chairman Ernest Thompson testified out of turn at the opening of the trial so he could leave for the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting at New Orleans.

Thompson said the field-wide shutdown was a bold, new policy, a "frontal attack" on the problem of gas waste in Texas oil production.

Opposing witnesses said today such a policy might drive banks out of the field of financing gas processing plants and allow the big oil and gas companies who can do their own financing to establish a monopoly in the natural gas business.

John Oxley of Tulsa, president of Texas Gas Products Corp., was recalled to testify.

"This shutdown would discourage the building of any more natural gasoline plants in the Spraberry or anywhere else. Such action would definitely create a monopoly in the natural gas business," he declared.

E. O. Buck, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce of Houston, said he feared that "if this action of the Railroad Commission is transferred into policy of regulatory bodies of the oil and gas industries, financial institutions will have to back up in their lending."

"Lending institutions may withdraw and the major companies could dominate oil production in Texas," he said.

Richards objected to Buck's testimony about economic results of the commission's action. He said the financial effects of the order were immaterial as to its validity.

The 40 brought the total of Americans liberated in the past five days to 119—one short of the 120 promised originally by the Reds.

However, in keeping with a promise made Thursday, the Communists said 17 more Americans would be included in the 100 Allied troops returned Saturday. The Reds said four more British, four Turks and 75 South Koreans also would be exchanged.

The Reds have returned 500 more Reds Saturday.

In another tent at this neutral zone, liaison officers met for the second time this week. The Communists asked a one-day postponement of the resumption of full-scale armistice negotiations which had been slated for Saturday.

They said there were administrative reasons and Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief U. N. liaison officer, readily agreed.

The 40 brought the total of Americans liberated in the past five days to 119—one short of the 120 promised originally by the Reds.

However, in keeping with a promise made Thursday, the Communists said 17 more Americans would be included in the 100 Allied troops returned Saturday. The Reds said four more British, four Turks and 75 South Koreans also would be exchanged.

The Reds have returned 500 more Reds Saturday.

In another tent at this neutral zone, liaison officers met for the second time this week. The Communists asked a one-day postponement of the resumption of full-scale armistice negotiations which had been slated for Saturday.

They said there were administrative reasons and Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief U. N. liaison officer, readily agreed.

The 40 brought the total of Americans liberated in the past five days to 119—one short of the 120 promised originally by the Reds.

However, in keeping with a promise made Thursday, the Communists said 17 more Americans would be included in the 100 Allied troops returned Saturday. The Reds said four more British, four Turks and 75 South Koreans also would be exchanged.

The Reds have returned 500 more Reds Saturday.

In another tent at this neutral zone, liaison officers met for the second time this week. The Communists asked a one-day postponement of the resumption of full-scale armistice negotiations which had been slated for Saturday.

They said there were administrative reasons and Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief U. N. liaison officer, readily agreed.

The 40 brought the total of Americans liberated in the past five days to 119—one short of the 120 promised originally by the Reds.

However, in keeping with a promise made Thursday, the Communists said 17 more Americans would be included in the 100 Allied troops returned Saturday. The Reds said four more British, four Turks and 75 South Koreans also would be exchanged.



Commissioner

Secretary of Interior McKay announced in Washington the selection of Marvin C. Nichols (above), a consulting engineer of Fort Worth, to be the new Reclamation Commissioner. Nichols is 56 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

Warning Can Bring Settlement By Reds

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declares that U. S. threat to strike at Red China might force Russia to settle the Korean War "and all other pending global issues on equitable terms."

Vigorously renewing the controversial program which led in part to his ouster by former President Truman as the Allies' Far East commander, MacArthur said in a letter made public today:

"We still possess the potential to destroy Red China's flimsy industrial base and sever her tenuous supply lines from the Soviet."

"A warning of action of this sort provides the leverage to induce the Soviet to bring the Korean struggle to an end without further bloodshed."

Such a threat, MacArthur said in a letter dated April 19 and addressed to Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), would face the Communists with a possible "Red China debacle."

When the Soviet saw the U. S. had "the will and the means," he said,

it "might well settle" Korea and all other world issues equitably.

He declared he was sure it would not lead to World War III.

MacArthur blamed "the inertia of our diplomacy" for throwing away what he called "the golden moment" to achieve peace after he had badly beaten the North Koreans in October, 1951.

Not only was this opportunity thrown away, he said, but a failure to capitalize on the situation contributed to the entry of the Chinese Communists in the fighting, creating what he termed "the new war."

"He wrote that normally the Chinese would not have dared to risk entry into the war, but that 'by one process or another it was conjectured by, or conveyed to, the Red Chinese' that their territory would be designated as sanctuary free from U. S. attack."

MacArthur agreed with Byrd, who had written asking his comments, that there were ammunition shortages in Korea. He said the late Gen. Walton Walker's Eighth Army was once down to "five rounds per gun."

The 1,200-word letter lashed out at former Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, who told senators April 9 that MacArthur thought in 1950 the war would be over by that December.

MacArthur asserted Pace had made "a labored effort" to link him with the "ammunition shortage in Korea during the last two years since I left there."

"Completely fantastic," MacArthur said.

Byrd, in his letter dated April 13, told MacArthur the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee of which he is a member is trying to find out why, he said, there were ammunition shortages in Korea.

Byrd said the subcommittee found shortages of ammunition existed for two years after the war began and shooting there "very dangerously" depleted the nation's ammunition stockpile.

Byrd's testimony that MacArthur had expected an early end to the war.

Byrd said the subcommittee found shortages of ammunition existed for two years after the war began and shooting there "very dangerously" depleted the nation's ammunition stockpile.

Byrd's testimony that MacArthur had expected an early end to the war.

MacArthur referred to his program of striking at the Chinese mainland—a program which former President Truman opposed as potentially leading to world-wide conflict.

Truman's ouster of MacArthur two years ago for "insubordination" led to a lengthy and spectacular investigation in the Senate.

The general did not say how the U. S. should hit Red China, but he recalled that Washington officials vetoed his proposals early in 1951 to bomb Chinese supply bases, establish a naval blockade of China, and use Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa.

This destruction, he said, would deny Red China "the resource to support modern war and sustain large military forces in the field."

"This in turn would greatly weaken the Communist government of China and threaten the Soviet's present hold upon Asia," he said, adding:

"It (Russia) would dread risking the eventuality of a Red China debacle, and such a hazard might well settle the Korean War and all other pending global issues on equitable terms just as soon as it realizes we have the will and the means to bring them to a prompt and definite determination."

AREA OIL

Competition Noted In Spraberry Area

An oil well completion was reported today in the Spraberry Trend Area of Midland County. It was the Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 21 Louise Shackelford, which flowed 393.77 barrels of 37.6 gravity oil.

Borden

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NE NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, is reported at 7,321 feet in lime and shale.

Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 11-33-4n-T&P survey, hit 9,841 feet in lime and shale today.

Superior No. 3-S18 Jones, C NE NW, 518-67-H&TC survey, is moving in machinery.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, C SE

SW SW, 47-32-1n-T&P survey, is drilling today below 3,880 feet in lime.

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-1n-T&P survey, is drilling today below 3,880 feet in lime.

Martin

Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Morrison, C NE NE, 28-36-1s-T&P survey, drilled to 3,637 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 990 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is drilling at 12,916 feet.

Pan-American No. 6 Breddive, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, got to 11,637 feet.

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-1n-T&P survey, is coring at 10,490 feet. A core was taken from 10,413 to 10,463 feet with recovery of 50 feet of lime and shale. There were no shows of oil or gas.

Mitchell

Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-H&TC survey, bored to 6,775 feet in lime.

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, is drilling at 2,110 feet in lime.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-Lavaca survey, has still waiting on cement at 6,100 feet for 5½ inch casing.

Midland

Magnolia No. 21 Louise Shackelford, C SW SE, 32-37-3s-T&P survey, flowed 24 hours to make 393.77 barrels of 37.6 gravity oil. Flow was through a 24-64 inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was 764-1. Tubing pressure was 275-315, and well was hydrauliced at 18,000 gallons.

Top of pay was 7,097 and total depth was 7,287 feet. The 5½ inch oil string went to 7,067 feet. There were no shows of oil or gas.

Plaintiffs allege that they have not been given access to the financial records of the station. Judge Sullivan ruled that they may photocopy any record they desire during the six hour inspection.

Plaintiffs claim the charter for the Big State Broadcasting Corporation (KTXC) granted in 1949 has expired. They allege that no attempt to liquidate or divide assets or pay debts has been made.

Suit Contesting Will In Howard Co. Court

Ida Mae White and Isaac Leach filed a suit in Howard County Court today contesting the will of their late father, Sam Leach.

The will was probated here Oct. 20, 1951, and Mrs. Georgia Leach was named independent executor of the estate. The will also bequeathed all property to Mrs. Leach.

Mrs. White and Leach allege that Sam Leach was of unsound mind when he made the will. According to the petition, he was confined to the State Insane Asylum at Terrell shortly after making the will. He died soon after.

George Thomas is attorney of plaintiffs.

Forster Service Set For Saturday

Funeral service for Mrs. Beulah May Forester, 54, who died here Thursday evening, will be held at 4 p.m.

The service will be in the Assembly of God Church at the Brown Community, with the Rev. K. B. Blackburn officiating. Eberly-River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Forester died after a brief illness in a local hospital. She resided near Ackley.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		Max. Min.
Abilene	73	44
Amarillo	73	44
BIG SPRING	72	51
Chicago	75	51
Dallas	75	54
El Paso	59	54
Fort Worth	76	60
Gainesville	78	71
Kosciusko	78	50
San Antonio	87	63
St. Louis	80	57
Temperatures today at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and precipitation last 24 hours trace.		

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Party cloudy and mild, widely scattered thunderstorms. Friday partly cloudy, locally heavy rain. Little cooler. Fresh in locally strong southerly winds on the coast, shifting to northerly early Saturday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and mild, widely scattered thunderstorms. Friday. Party cloudy and cooler. Friday night and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers. Friday cloudy and little cooler. Friday night and Saturday.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened today but the railroads posted plus signs of a modest kind.

Trading was unusually quiet at yesterday's close when the market turned down slightly.

Higher were Penn Central Railroad, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio. Los Angeles included General Electric, General Motors, National Distillers, Radio, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Sunray Oil.

LIVESTOCK PORT WOOD (AP)—Cattle 220; slaughter steers, 85-95¢; others 80¢. Slaughter calves 85-90¢; others 80¢.

Sheep 80¢ steady; good and choice spring lambs 85-95¢; utility and good fall lambs 80¢; others 75¢. Sheep 80¢ steady; good and choice spring lambs 85-95¢; utility and good fall lambs 80¢; others 75¢.

Some 19 students are expected to graduate from the elementary grades and enter high school.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton at noon today was 20 cents to \$2 a bale higher. May 31, 85, July 22, 85, Oct. 33, 84.



Time Fails To Dim Memory Of Atrocities By The Reds

By ROBERT KUNSON

FREEDOM VILLAGE (Korea)—Some Americans captured early in the Korean War came back today, bringing bitter memories of a valley where 200 of 300 U. S. prisoners died...of a long march which claimed 400 lives...and of more than two years of misery.

Most of the Americans freed yesterday by the Reds had been recently wounded. But many of the 40 who came back today were the "old boys" swept up in the fall of 1950.

Time hadn't dimmed their memory of death marches over frozen North Korean highways, of hunger, brutality and poor medical treatment. And one returning prisoner told of tiny cages where men were punished "for just saying things out of the way at Communist lectures."

The men were pale and some were emaciated. They limped or were carried from Communist ambulances.

But even the most seriously hurt tried to smile and answer questions during this first stop on their long trip home.

Today's group of 40 Americans was the biggest returned by the Reds since the exchange began Monday. It boosted to 119 the number liberated.

Some said they were treated all right. But Pfc. Wayne Huebener of Franklin, N. H., found his captors brutal. He related in a calm voice:

"I have actually seen only one man killed. One of our fellows was carrying him and sort of went out of his head. The man fell off this guy's back and we tried to help him up again. He couldn't get up. A Chinese guard hopped him in the back with the butt of his rifle and pushed him off the mountain side."

Huebener was captured April 25, 1951. He said he was suffering from skin disease and bad teeth.

Another soldier told of a death march in which 400 captives of the Communists died. Pvt. Paul E. Clements, 24, from Indianapolis, said the death march took place in the bitter cold between Decem-

ber 3-28, 1950.

"About 1,200 started out," he said; "and close to 400 died."

Clements said the men died from the bitter cold and wounds. Clements was captured Nov. 30, 1950. He said the men had only field jackets and thin fatigue clothes—American winter supplies had not reached the front. It was then that the United Nations was rushing pell-mell toward the Yalu River.

Clements said he thought the Americans on the march died mostly because of their physical condition rather than from the cruelty of the Red guards. Clements had shrapnel wounds in one leg when he made the march.

He looked in good condition today. Asked if the Reds made any attempt to indoctrinate him, he replied:

"I most certainly would say they did. It was well planned."

Pfc. James R. Dunn of Anderson, S. C., said the Reds left him by the side of a road to die.

Ten days after his capture, Dunn said, he was wounded by an Allied air strike. The Chinese pulled out and "left me and another guy alongside the road. The next day the other guy died."

Six days later some Chinese picked him up and, although he could not walk because of his wounds...

"They rushed me along, pulled rifles on me; I crawled uphill afraid they would shoot."

Later he was taken to a hospital.

Pfc. Harold L. Wilt, 21, of Bartlesville, Okla., also was in a long march after his capture Dec. 1, 1950. He said:

"I didn't see very many die but there was one place we called Death Valley. I saw them carrying two cartloads of dead GIs. Each contained about 10 guys."

Cpl. Joe Lindsay Jewell, 23, of Norwood, Ohio, told a story of

his own capture and release.

A 35th District Court jury

of murder in the ambush slaying in Alice Sept. 8 of Jacob Floyd Jr.

Floyd's father, a prominent Alice attorney and political foe of Duval County's George Parr, testified he was told hired killers were sent to get him for political reasons.

The young expectant mother cried that when she heard he was missing, "my whole world closed in on me."

"I can't express the way I feel now," she added.

Mrs. Gloria Garza lives with her husband's parents here. They were with her when the bullet flashed on the TV screen and helped her to bed.

La Garza received an ROTC commission in 1951 and was called to duty in October. An artillery officer, he had been cited before his capture for firing a 105-mm shell through a peep-hole in the side of a hill to blow up a Communist ammunition dump.

Jury Wheel Measure Offered By Bristow Gets House Unit OK

AUSTIN — A bill sponsored by Rep. Obie Bitlow of Big Spring to provide for jury wheel use in counties with more than 15,000 population or a city of more than 5,000 has been reported out favorably by the House Judiciary Committee.

Eisenhower said this in a letter to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The seaway, discussed for many years but never approved by Congress, envisages Canadian-U. S. development of a route to the sea for Middle Western products. Its opponents have included the existing transport systems and ports which figure to suffer loss of business.

Canada has said it will go ahead on its own unless the U. S. decides to participate.

Graduation Date Set

Graduation exercises for rural elementary schools had been set for May 19.

County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey stated that the service will be held in the Howard County Junior College auditorium at 8 p.m.

Some 19 students are expected to graduate from the elementary grades and enter high school.

Notes 80th Birthday

VIENNA (AP)—Austria's president, Dr. Theodor Koerner, observed his 80th birthday today.

Time Fails To Dim Memory Of Atrocities By The Reds

Policemen Foil Bank Hold-Up; One Bandit Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A bandit shot and killed himself, two others were wounded and a policeman was shot in the head today in an attempted bank hold-up.

One bandit, trapped in the bank with capture imminent, shot and killed himself as police poured tear gas into the bank. About 20 persons, including employees, took refuge in the basement.

Another thug, driving the getaway car, escaped uninjured. Two of the other robbers were wounded, one in the back and another in the foot. The condition of one was reported serious.

The robbers were surprised by two policemen, cruising within a couple of blocks of the Southwest Bank in busy West St. Louis.

Policemen Robert Hall, 41, went to the back entrance of the bank. Policeman M. F. Stein went to the front.

Stein heard a shot that struck Hall in the head. Stein looked through the window and saw one bandit, armed with a machine gun, approaching the front door. The bandit was using a woman customer as a human shield.

As the bandit made a break for the door, Stein fired. The bullet struck the thigh above the fell on the right side.

A second robber, carrying a satchel, was trapped in the back corridor of the bank as police reinforcements rushed to the bank. They had tear gas.

Carmen Smith, executive vice president, said the directors were in a board meeting in the president's office when they heard the noise.

"I looked out the door and saw men with masks at the savings cage. Somebody said it was a hold-up and all the tellers had their hands up; I squeezed back into the room and told Dillon Ross, who is president of the bank, 'that there was a holdup and he called the police.'"

The satchel man was carrying appeared to be loaded with money.

The amount was not determined.

Suit Filed To Get Account Of \$285

W. R. Hall of Hall of Record Concrete Company filed a suit today for collection of a \$285.08 account against Waller and Allen Builders of Dawson County.

The suit was filed in Howard County Court. Hall alleges that the Dawson County firm owes for cement products purchased between February and June, 1952. A. Mack Rodgers is attorney for Hall.

Barbecue Set Tonight At Gay Hill School

A barbecue will be held tonight at Gay Hill School beginning at 6:30 p.m. The occasion

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds



TO HELP FARMERS GROW MORE GRASS

This is the new grass seeder purchased by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District as a means of mechanically assisting farmers in growing more grass.

It is the fourth seeder of the kind that is owned by the district and let out to farmers and ranchers at a low rental. These four machines, as well as other conservation equipment owned by the SCD, are located in Midland, Martin and Howard Counties and can be obtained for use by making arrangements through any office of the Soil Conservation Service or with one of the supervisors.

This particular type machine has been especially designed for seeding the bluegrass but can also be used with other seeds. It will sow lovegrass in 10-inch rows down as low as one-fourth of a pound to the acre. It can also be used to sow the legumes that do not need to be deeply covered.

Farmers and ranchers desiring to learn more about the equipment the SCD has available for their use should talk with one of the supervisors or inquire at one of the SCS offices.

Says the distinguished Jim Kelly, editor of The Stanton Reporter, in his paper this week:

"Seldom has it ever happened that anyone has approached this desk that resembled the dignified appearance of a member of the great financial house of the Lloyds of London, or to draw on a comparison closer to home, a member of the Rothschild family of financiers. But one whose appearance had all the resemblance of a member of the 'bloated bond holder' family, strode up to the writer's habitat in this office, Thursday evening of last week. The mantle of secreting his identification fell when he removed from his head a brand new \$5.00 Stetson straw hat, fresh from out of one of Big Spring's classiest haberdashery's emporium. The personage proved to be Franklin Reynolds, the roving newshound for the Big Spring Daily Herald. The writer wouldn't attempt to place an age on the old felt 'skypiece' Reynolds discarded for the new 'top piece,' but from the shape, it was in the last time I saw it, I wondered how it had escaped the clutches of the Smithsonian Museum's antique collectors. But the new straw adds dignity and decorum to the dignitary. Reynolds, sprigging the new straw, long in advance of straw hat day, braving the danger of being caught in a snowstorm, was received at this 'bar of justice' with a brass ovation."

Thank you, Tio Jim! We're glad the hat made such an impression and that you're so impressionable.

Incidentally, Jim is an old Oklahoma newspaperman, and Wednesday (April 22) was the 64th anniversary of the famous "Run" when settlers moved in to claim the land that rightfully belonged to the Indians. That was in 1889. There were also several other "Runs" made into (and into) Oklahoma Territory, Indian Territory and even in Oklahoma when the two territories were combined to make a state in 1907.

Jim Kelly and I made two of Oklahoma's most famous "Runs."

The runs we made were for the south bank of Red River—and we got there ahead of that sheriff, too.

Jim lost his hat on that trip and

Fund Cut For Power Agency Is Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rural electric co-operative official says the \$1,650,000 recommended for the Southwestern Power Administration will "cut the farmers off at the hip pocket."

The appropriation was recommended yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee for the agency which markets surplus power from government-owned hydroelectric dams in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri to rural electric co-operatives and some municipalities.

Clyde Ellis, executive director for the National Rural Electric Co-operatives Association, said the action "kicks the farmer of the Southwest out the back door and makes a preferred customer of private utilities."

The committee approved a maintenance and operation fund of \$1,500,000 and a continuing fund of \$150,000. Former President Truman's budget last January recommended \$9,650,000 for the agency.

Mrs. Whitehead's sister, Mrs. Leona Poe, Box 59, Sweetwater, Texas, is very anxious to locate her sister.

Anybody who knows Mrs. Whitehead's address is asked to communicate with Mrs. Poe.

While visiting Judge Charlie Sullivan's court at Garden City Thursday I noted indications that today's attorneys and counsellors have a modern version of a custom adopted by the pioneer barbers many, many years ago.

Attending the court were George Thomas and Elton Gilliland of Big Spring; W. O. Shafer of Odessa and Kent Waggoner of Lamesa.

Now lawyers seem to have abandoned the familiar flat brief case in favor of handsome, hand-carved leather bags, that are the same size and shape as those old carpetbags that were toted around by the early day disciples of Blackstone (but this isn't intended to raise the suggestion that either were or are "carpetbaggers").

I have never seen one inside, of one of these modern satchels but have always understood that the old-timers used theirs to carry a couple of big law books, a couple of big pistols and a couple of big quarts of eloquence and wit.

They say the old-time orator has become a vanished breed. So has the old-time distiller who used the old-fashioned sour mash method. Maybe they passed out together.

A few days ago a Martin County farmer said he was worried about where he should pay his taxes from now on.

"My farm has blown over into Howard County," he explained, "but it's still assessed in Martin, I just don't know where I should pay taxes."

She would now be about 58 years of age, is about five feet tall and has Auburn hair.

Her mother is in bad health and

Local Doctors Plan To Attend Houston Meet

Four Big Spring doctors are planning to attend the centennial anniversary meeting of the Texas Medical Association in Houston beginning Sunday.

They are Dr. Roseve B. G. Cooper, Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., and Dr. J. M. Woodall.

Through the actual meeting starts Sunday, some of the local delegates will have to be at Houston by Saturday.

Dr. Cooper must attend a meeting of the Board of Councils on Saturday. Dr. Woodall must also early, as he is secretary of one of the sessions in pediatrics.

The Texas Medical Association was organized in January, 1853. The Houston session will include historical reviews of the organization's activities and scientific programs.

Reports on current medical research will be given, and medical and scientific motion pictures will be shown. Specialty organizations have also scheduled meetings in conjunction with the association session.

Composer Is Honored

MOSCOW (UPI)—Composer Serge Prokofieff, who died of a brain hemorrhage last month at 61, was honored last night at a concert and memorial observances.

Bernard reported today he is leasing 500 acres on which prison inmates will raise hay, grain and potatos.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 24, 1953

3

Four More Demos Sign Petition To Get House Tax Bill Vote

Special scientific reports will be given by leading Texas medical men, and prominent doctors from all over the United States will attend.

The Permian Basin Medical Society, local unit of the Texas Medical Association, meets once a month. A number of surrounding counties are included in the Permian society.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four more Democrats have signed a petition to force a House vote on a bill which would cut income taxes by 10 per cent effective July 1. Such a cut is now due next Jan. 10.

The new signers are Reps. Ford and of Rhode Island and Byrne, Granahan and Chudoff, all of Pennsylvania.

This brings to 53 the number of signatures on the petition, with 218 required to force the tax bill out of a bottleneck in the House Rules Committee.

The signers include 36 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Japan Voters Choose

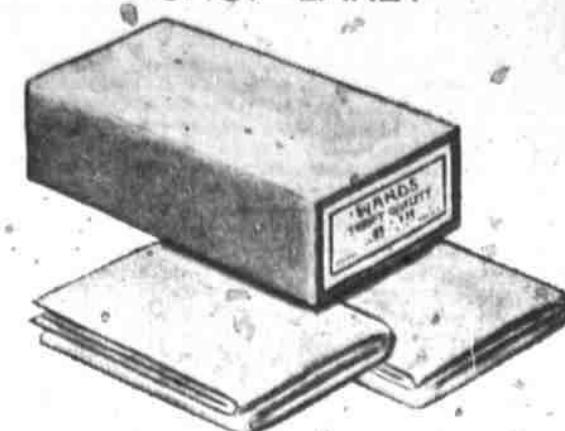
TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's voters chose 128 members of the House of Councillors (Senate) today.



Montgomery Ward

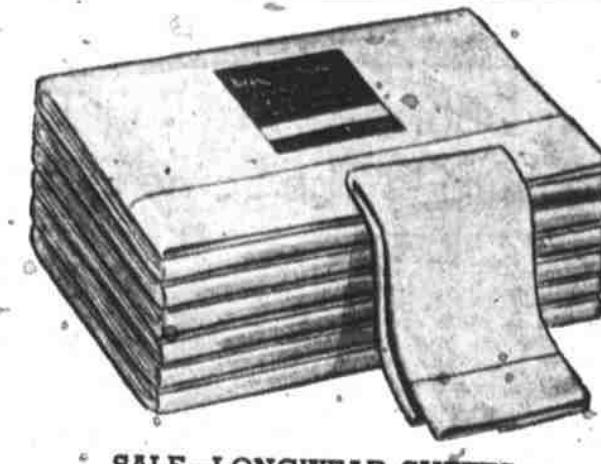
Phone 628

SATURDAY SPECIALS SHOP EARLY



Sale priced 1.97 doz. Package of 12

Our regular 2.29 quality diapers. Popular, long-wearing birdseye cotton Diapers. These are steam-sterilized and peroxide bleached to snowy white. Size 27x27-in. Packed 12 in a hygienic paper-wrap.



Sturdy muslin 1.77 82 x 99 in.

Woven for long wear. 132 threads per square in. SALE—LONGWEAR Sheets, 72 x 99 in. 1.74
SALE—LONGWEAR Sheets, 81 x 108 in. 1.99
SALE—LONGWEAR Pillow Cases, 42 x 36 in. 43c



CUT FOR WARD WEEK ONLY

Reg. 25c to 30c 19c Your choice

Just a few of the 33 everyday-housewares Wards prices extra-low during Ward Week only—shop early—quantities sell out fast. Group includes aluminum and tinned bakeware, gadgets, kitchen tools, flashlight batteries, strainer, egg poacher, kitchen plastics. Stock up now—save during Ward Week.

60 GAUGE NYLON—REG. 98c

Carol Brent, 15 denier. Dark or regular seamed. First quality, full-fashioned, 8½-11. **78c**

NYLON PUCKER—REGULAR 1.49

Popular, practical choice for semi-sheer fashions. Pastels, brights, darks. 44-45". Yd. **1.18**

MEN'S NYLON PLISSE SHIRT

Special purchase saves you 24%—usually sells for 3.95. Many colors, short sleeves. **2.97**



Exquisite example of Zale's greater value! Striking combination of 4 baquettes, 7 round diamonds, 11 in all. 14k gold wedding set. \$250



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Zale diamonds are easily recognized by their outstanding brilliance and beauty; and the demand for them has made Zale's the largest diamond retailer in America. The advantages gained by this large quantity buying is reflected in Zale's low prices.

United in the belief that beautiful jewelry should be available to people in all walks of life, Zale's established a liberal credit plan. No down payment required, never any interest or carrying charge and the jewelry may be worn and enjoyed while being paid for. Furthermore, realizing diamond values are hard to judge, Zale's permit their customers to wear and compare diamonds for 30 days. Return of money is guaranteed if a better value is found.



Outstanding in beauty and value!
17 brilliant diamonds set in sunburst designed set of 14k gold.

\$195

\$100 Weekly

A royal, classic-inspired design. 14 brilliant diamonds set in swirls of 14k gold. An outstanding set.

\$190

\$100 Weekly

A sparkling ring set... styled to flatter her excellent taste! 17 radiant diamonds set in 14k gold.

\$100

\$10 Weekly

Excellent buy in a Masonic ring. Diamond set in Blue Lodge emblem. 14k gold top, 10k gold shank.

\$49.75

\$10 Weekly



All Prices
Include
Federal Tax

ORDER BY MAIL

3rd at Main Phone 40

A Bible Thought For Today —

The amazing growth of the early church rested on the sound practice of selecting the most capable men at the top. Wisdom as well as piety is essential. "Ordain elders in every city." — Tit. 1:5.

Whether Drought Or Drouth, We'd As Soon Get Along Without It

Frank Grimes, editor for the Abilene Reporter-News and a sharp man with a word, takes the Associated Press to task thusly on spelling of that word which denotes our current aridity.

"We have never heard anyone in the Southwest, particularly in Texas, pronounce drouth in any way except to rhyme with mouth," he wrote.

The dictionary gives two spellings—drought and drouth, but it makes it quite clear that the pronunciation changes with the spelling. If you spell it drought, the pronunciation must rhyme with doubt; if you spell it drouth, it is pronounced exactly as spelled.

The same dictionary which mentions drouth in preference to drouth also lists draft in preference to draught, a bit of inconsistency not infrequently found in the dictionary. Unlike the word signifying dry weather, draft is pronounced the same regardless of how you spell it, and this rule carries through its adjectival forms, drafty, draughty.

If you see the word drouth in our news columns, you'll likely find it spelled drought. That is because the AP sends news to its members in tape form, and the tape is punched in a central office. In the case of drouth, the AP has decided to spell it drought, and the only way we can make it conform to our own pref-

erence is to re-set every line of type containing the word as spelled by AP. Since we prefer to have some uniformity in spelling throughout the paper, our local style also uses drought.

That is, in the news columns, as the last great citadel of individuality, as a refugee from regimentation and enforced conformity, we are here and now declaring that drouth is good enough for us, and drouth is a silly way to spell a word anyhow. We have always said drouth, to rhyme with mouth, and so have perhaps 99.44 per cent of our fellow Texans. If we pronounced it to rhyme with doubt, we'd spell it drought.

Since our own tape is punched in Dallas, we can't see why those damnyankees down there can't spell the word to conform with Southwestern practice.

"Next they'll be trying to make us say ro-day-o, and stick out our little finger while downing the java, or quit crumpling crackers in our soup. But we're going to spell drouth like we've always pronounced it, and we'll be dogged if we retreat a single inch from this adamant stand."

Whether drouth (mouth) or drought (doubt), we would just as leave have more showers like Wednesday evening and get along without either one. We've had enough of the condition, let alone the pronunciation.

Title Changed, But Fair Trade Measure Is The Same Old Dish

The people who want to eliminate competition by legislation seem to be forever busy.

Their lobbyists are active around the Legislature in Austin again with a new "fair trade" bill. This time they have dressed it up under a new title, calling it the "clean competition" bill; but it's the same vicious measure, designed to prohibit price reductions by enterprising and efficient retailers.

This measure is sponsored by certain manufacturers, and a few retailers who labor under the impression that they can succeed if their competition is taken care of. Its purpose would be to place a penalty on successful merchants by forcing them to keep prices as high as those who, because of small turnover or other factors, must keep them in order to make a profit. If this bill were to pass, Texas consumers no longer could save money at any drug store, grocery store, or other which

offer special prices. All such stores would have to maintain the same price level on a long list of nationally advertised items.

The principle of this measure is a flagrant violation of the American system of free competition. Remove this system and you have destroyed business initiative which contributes to the economic growth of the country.

What the lobbyists for the measure omit to bring forth is that such a measure means higher costs to the consumer. As in so many cases, it is the customer who pays. The customer ought not, by legislation, to be forced to pay higher prices than an enterprising merchant wants to offer.

Powerful interests have succeeded in forcing a "fair trade" type of statute through many legislatures, but Texas has managed to forestall such action. The proposed action ought to be cut down again, quickly and positively.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Far Too Much Was Expected From United Nations At Its Start

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Old and cynical veterans of the United Nations wars are not persuaded by the signs of harmony recently forthcoming. In the eight years of the U. N.'s existence they have seen too much struggle and strife between Russia and the West to believe that a magical transformation has taken place.

The tendency in recent years has been to dump more and more of the world's troubles on the U. N. doorstep. The agenda of the General Assembly looks increasingly like a witches' calendar.

The session just ending was prolonged by the charges brought by Burma on the depredations of the Chinese Nationalist army bushwhacking along the Burmese-Chinese border. The United States is accused although not in the public charges brought by Burma, of furnishing these troops with arms and supplies and encouraging them to make forays against the Communist Chinese, using their position in Burma as a base.

The charge is denied. The United States insists it has no control over this vagrant army. Chiang Kai-shek, if one can believe Americans who should know, exercises only a partial and limited authority over these marauders who escaped into Burma when the generalissimo and a small part of his force took refuge on Formosa.

But whatever the facts, the United Nations with its limited and uncertain authority can do little about the situation. As in this instance, the U. N. is asked again and again to provide political solutions on short order for situations growing out of the revolutionary ferment now shaking the world.

This puts an impossible burden on an organization already suffering the grave handicap of a split down the middle and a charter that permits a single veto to make action if not impossible then extremely difficult. The failure to come up with a pat solution feeds the sense of futility that gnaws at even the most loyal adherents of the U. N. idea.

The demand of the Arabs in French

North Africa for action by the U. N. is another of those situations where, with the best of intentions by all concerned, a solution might be worked out in 10, 15, 20 years. But the fearful upheaval of two wars and the world-wide Communist revolution has worked like a forced draft on the fire of Arab nationalism. If the U. N. does not take some action, then disillusion and resentment grow.

Long-time observers of the U. N. have noted how distrust, disillusion, doubt have tended to unite the Arab-Asian bloc. It is increasingly either neutralist or openly critical of the West. Of late there is evidence that this bloc is being augmented by some of the Latin-American countries. Such a development is not surprising since the same conditions of social and economic underdevelopment exists in most of South and Central America.

A have-not jealousy and suspicious color the attitude of the Arab-Asian and, to some extent, the Latin-American nations. They are quick to suspect what they believe to be economic imperialism or a raw-material colonialism under which the have nations, and conspicuously the United States, buy commodities for processing and manufacture in an industry with a high technology and a high-living standard.

The growing trend of the have-nots to unite does not augur well for the future of the U. N. But it is not hard to see why this is taking place. Far too much was expected of the U. N. and, in particular, the various programs for raising standards in the underdeveloped countries were oversold by zealous partisans. Instead of being presented for what they are—a long-term means for evolving from a low standard to a higher one—they were too often represented as a quick cure-all for ills accumulating since the beginning of the colonial era.

The strain has been felt on all sides. Since the United States is the principal source of technical and material assistance, the have-not powers look to us far more than is possible to give. The limited assistance given under the Point 4 program is considered grudging and niggardly when measured against America's wealth. Here at home we feel bewildered when measured against America's wealth. Here at home we feel bewildered when angry mobs in Iran break into Point 4 warehouses to destroy machines and supplies. We wonder why other peoples do not appreciate what we are trying to do at so great a cost.

If after an armistice a peace settlement in Korea could be worked out through the U. N., the prestige of the organization would be enormously enhanced. When all the criticisms are in, the central fact remains—this is the only organized effort for a peaceful world community. If it did not exist, it would have to be invented.



Swivel-Chair Job

The World Today — James Marlow

President Eisenhower Is Consistent In Attempts To Get Along With Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's determination to get along with Congress has been one of the most consistent features in all his news conference since he took office last January.

He really works at it. And he's making his Cabinet and the other men around him work at it, too.

Vice President Nixon said as much last night in a speech in New York before a branch of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Eisenhower's policy of being nice to Congress is conscious, deliberate and careful and, as Nixon indicated, rooted in the belief that a soft word turneth away wrath and will win congressional support.

The President gave a good example of his method at yesterday's news conference. On Wednesday the House voted down his administration's request to build 35,000 low-cost dwelling units, a program begun under former President Truman.

Eisenhower said, when asked, that he didn't agree with the House action. But he quickly added he was sure the House members had voted according to their consciences and besides he had not asked them to support the housing program.

He noted the Senate hasn't acted yet. If the Senate reverses the House action, the House members might be more willing to do an about-face than if Eisenhower had antagonized them by blasting them yesterday.

Nixon said of Eisenhower:

"He consistently reminds the members of his Cabinet that it is the responsibility of the administration to gain congressional support for their policies through persuasion rather than through threats and strong-arm tactics."

"While those instances when a controversy develops between the White House and the Congress will be magnified and will make the news, there is one prediction I can safely make..."

"It is that President Eisenhower will have the overwhelming sup-

port of Congress for the program he presents to it."

This may be an accurate forecast. Eisenhower so far has had Congress' blessing on most of what he wanted, although nothing of major importance has been acted on so far.

There has been one notable exception. He asked Congress to approve a resolution condemning the Russians for enslaving people. But Congress wouldn't approve unless they could include criticism of dealings with the Russians by his predecessors, Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, which Eisenhower left out.

When the Republicans who control Congress saw the Democrats in the Senate wouldn't go along, they ditched the whole idea.

This was a defeat for Eisenhow-

er. But he didn't fuss about it. Maybe he felt it wasn't important enough.

His assistant, Sherman Adams, said yesterday that those who look for the President to make an attack on Congress are going to be disappointed. He was talking to the Republican Conference of Women Leaders here.

The deeper question in this policy of being nice with Congress does not involve attack or tongue-lashing. Rather, it is this,

Will Eisenhower follow the benevolent policy at any cost? It gets down to a question of leadership. If he remained mild when he saw Congress tearing his program to tatters, Congress would be providing the leadership.

Eisenhower apparently feels that with the policy he's following this kind of situation won't arise.

NEW YORK (AP)—There is an 82-year-old girl in town from out of town who still can say "no".

Mrs. R. W. Hitchcock is the queen bee of the annual rendezvous of American Newspaper Publishers.

"Mary Ann, I love you," says many a visiting Romeo, forgetting the problems of rising pulp paper costs as he bends to kiss her.

And Mary Ann is a girl who doesn't see why she should have to say no to anybody today after more than 60 years of living with the same newspaperman.

The man with whom she has spent her life is a sprightly 85-year-old former schoolteacher who puts out newspapers in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Mary Ann at 82 is feminine and attractive, and all the prosperity-worried elderly publisher widows buzz around her as if she were still a young girl.

This tickles her. She has a chuckle at the attentions of men, and it is fun to romance her.

"I taught school in a sodhouse in Kansas," she said, "and people lived in sodhouses then. But my mother refused to do it. She told the man who wanted to marry her that she wouldn't marry him until he built a real house for her."

"No," she said spiritedly. "I wasn't, I know that, and Mr. Hitchcock does, too. I will say, however, that after being married for 60 years to the same man a woman still has something to look forward to."

North Korean Reds Release Slogans For May Day Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The North Korean Communist party has released a list of May Day slogans its people are expected to shout May 1—the day of Socialist labor celebrations.

The slogans broadcast by Peking Communist radio and heard by the Associated Press, gave generous credit to Soviet Russia and Red China for aid in the war.

There were no slogans, however,

up the timber somehow in a pe-

riod when Kansas wasn't noted for its lumber.

"Now Mary Ann," I said, "doesn't that only prove you come from proud flesh?"

"No," she said, "you just have to stand for something that's all."

"Now, Mary Ann," I said. "Tell me the truth. A lady in her eighties can certainly afford to. Were you ever a bad girl?"

"No," she said spiritedly. "I wasn't. I know that, and Mr. Hitchcock does, too. I will say, however, that after being married for 60 years to the same man a woman still has something to look forward to."

This tickles her. She has a chuckle at the attentions of men, and it is fun to romance her.

"I taught school in a sodhouse in Kansas," she said, "and people lived in sodhouses then. But my mother refused to do it. She told the man who wanted to marry her that she wouldn't marry him until he built a real house for her."

"Well, the poor guy finally rustled up the timber somehow in a pe-

riod when Kansas wasn't noted for its lumber.

"Now Mary Ann," I said, "doesn't that only prove you come from proud flesh?"

"No," she said, "you just have to stand for something that's all."

"Now, Mary Ann," I said. "Tell me the truth. A lady in her eighties can certainly afford to. Were you ever a bad girl?"

"No," she said spiritedly. "I wasn't. I know that, and Mr. Hitchcock does, too. I will say, however, that after being married for 60 years to the same man a woman still has something to look forward to."

This tickles her. She has a chuckle at the attentions of men, and it is fun to romance her.

"I taught school in a sodhouse in Kansas," she said, "and people lived in sodhouses then. But my mother refused to do it. She told the man who wanted to marry her that she wouldn't marry him until he built a real house for her."

"Well, the poor guy finally rustled up the timber somehow in a pe-

riod when Kansas wasn't noted for its lumber.

"Now Mary Ann," I said, "doesn't that only prove you come from proud flesh?"

"No," she said, "you just have to stand for something that's all."

"Now, Mary Ann," I said. "Tell me the truth. A lady in her eighties can certainly afford to. Were you ever a bad girl?"

"No," she said spiritedly. "I wasn't. I know that, and Mr. Hitchcock does, too. I will say, however, that after being married for 60 years to the same man a woman still has something to look forward to."

This tickles her. She has a chuckle at the attentions of men, and it is fun to romance her.

"I taught school in a sodhouse in Kansas," she said, "and people lived in sodhouses then. But my mother refused to do it. She told the man who wanted to marry her that she wouldn't marry him until he built a real house for her."

"Well, the poor guy finally rustled up the timber somehow in a pe-

riod when Kansas wasn't noted for its lumber.

"Now Mary Ann," I said, "doesn't that only prove you come from proud flesh?"

"No," she said, "you just have to stand for something that's all."

"Now, Mary Ann," I said. "Tell me the truth. A lady in her eighties can certainly afford to. Were you ever a bad girl?"

"No," she said spiritedly. "I wasn't. I know that, and Mr. Hitchcock does, too. I will say, however, that after being married for 60 years to the same man a woman still has something to look forward to."

This tickles her. She has a chuckle at the attentions of men, and it is fun to romance her.

"I taught school in a sodhouse in Kansas," she said, "and people lived in sodhouses then. But my mother refused to do it. She told the man who wanted to marry her that she wouldn't marry him until he built a real house for her."

"Well, the poor guy finally rustled up the timber somehow in a pe-

riod when Kansas wasn't noted for its lumber.

"Now Mary Ann," I said, "doesn't that only prove you come from proud flesh?"

"No," she said, "you just have to stand for something that's all."

"Now, Mary Ann," I said. "Tell me the truth. A lady in her eighties can certainly afford to. Were you ever a bad girl?"

"No," she said spiritedly. "I wasn't. I know that, and Mr. Hitchcock does,

Colonial America Is Discussed In Review

Speaking without using a note, Mrs. L. E. Dudley, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, of Abilene, reviewed "Queen's Gift" by Inglis Fletcher for the Thursday Review Club at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Introduced by Mrs. Harwood Keith, retiring president of District 8, Mrs. Dudley said that "Queen's Gift" was her favorite book with an colonial American theme.

Laid in Edenton, the little village in Albemarle, N. C., the story concerns Adam and Mary Rutledge. The year is 1788 and Albemarle folk who have been united in war are divided in peace.

A Constitution has been written in Philadelphia. Friend glands against friend in the bitter division over whether North Carolina shall ratify it and join the new union of states.

Mary has a strong conviction that the Constitution will safeguard all she holds dear—her heritage and stewardship of "Queen's Gift," her plantation and the good life it provides.

Adam, who has spent some months in Illinois buying property, opposes the Constitution.

"It protects the rights of property admirably. But how about the rights of the people," he wonders. His action, as delegate to Constitutional Convention at Hillsboro, estranges him from Mary.

Mary feels that by voting against her beliefs, Adam has deliberately turned his back on her and her convictions.

At the convention, which lasted

Mary finds the answers to her personal problems in the journal of her late grandfather. In his writings he has said, "Never fear change. Move forward to meet your destiny."

So Mary, who has always hated the West and everything it stands for, leaves Queen's Gift to go with the man she loves to Illinois.

Following the review, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, project chairman of the Juniors Woman's Forum, who sponsored the review, presented Mrs. Dudley with a gift on behalf of the club.

The next review will be May 7 with Mrs. Dud Pettit of Ozona as the reviewer. Mrs. Pettit will review "Ida Wore the Britches" by Ada L. Cledenien of Ozona, who will accompany Mrs. Pettit here for the review.

About 60 attended the Thursday review.

Christian Church Young People Attend Banquet

Young people of the First Christian Church attended a banquet Thursday night as part of the 66th annual state convention of the Christian Church in Lubbock. The convention started Monday and closed with a general communion service at the First Baptist Church Thursday night.

The young people were Dick Wood, Margaret Martin, Brownie Rogers, Betty and Billy Earley, Marie Haley, Mary Helen Lee, John Bell, Dick Kincaid and Ray Shaw.

The Youth Fellowship had a banquet at the First Baptist Church. Banquets were held for the women at the First Presbyterian Church and for the men at the Lubbock Hotel.

Main speakers during the convention included the Rev. D. W. McElroy of El Paso, president; Dr. Ray Lindley, new vice-president of Texas Christian University, and the Rev. Howard Thompson of Wood, Indianapolis, Ind. Rev. Wood spoke on "Thorns or Roses" at the communion service.

Daytime meetings were held at the First Baptist Church. Evening programs were given at the First Christian Church.

Attending Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mr. and

Miss Reese Is Honored With Shower

Linnie Faye Reese, bride-elect of Don Shirley, was honored Thursday evening at a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rainey, 511 Virginia.

Hostesses were Shirley West, Mrs. Nick West, Mildred Rainey and Mrs. Rainey.

The refreshment table, laid with a white lace cloth, was centered with a miniature bride and groom standing beneath an arch banked with fern. A green and yellow color scheme was carried out. Mrs. Leonard West and Mrs. Nick West served.

The honoree was attired in a pastel green organza dress with black accessories and a yellow carnation corsage.

Attending were Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. Elton Arnold, Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, Mrs. Tommy Vick, Mrs. Emrie Rainey, Mrs. D. L. Reese, Mrs. Charles Coopoe, Mrs. A. Goodson, Mrs. T. R. Shirley, Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Mrs. H. S. Sandlin, Mrs. H. R. Shirley.

Mrs. D. W. Holcombe, Mrs. Jelly Brown, Venita Hogg, Mrs. John Nutt, Ruby Wortham, Mrs. J. A. Shirley.

5 Local Women Join Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant No. 33 of Midland welcomed five new members from Big Spring Wednesday night. The new members are Mrs. Violet Jarrett, Mrs. Alma Pye, Mrs. Martha Brady, Mrs. Ann Fitts and Mrs. Ruth Gilliam.

Mrs. Leota Johnson, past president, installed new officers. They are Mrs. Virgie Simms of Odessa, president; Mrs. Othofay Neving of Big Spring, vice president; Mrs. Pye, chaplain; Mrs. Jarrett, officer of the day, Mrs. Brady, second aid, and Mrs. Gilliam and Mrs. Fitts, aids to the past president.

The Auxiliary is the highest degree of Rebekah Lodge. Thirty-three members attended.

Dr. Thomas Speaks At Meet Thursday

Dr. Clyde Thomas explained the value and necessity of pre-school check-ups at a meeting of the school mothers held Thursday afternoon at the high school.

The meeting was sponsored by the PTA City Council.

It is necessary for mothers of all pre-school children to have the required health blanks filled out. Mothers are being requested to contact the school in which their children will be enrolled in September for further information. About 50 attended.

Air Force Flight Nurse Visits Here

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Minnie Earle have been entertaining Lt. John Hupy, anesthetist at the Walker Air Force Base station hospital in Roswell, N. M. She has attended a school for flight nurses at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., for the past six weeks.

She was employed by the Big Spring Hospital before she enlisted in the Air Force. She is the daughter of Phil Hupy, Gladstone, Mich.



Federation Officers And Their Hostess

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, left, looks on while Mrs. Cecil McDonald serves Ethel Foster of Sterling City, at the tea held Thursday evening in Mrs. McDonald's home. Mrs. Dudley is first vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs while Miss Foster is treasurer of the General Federation.



With The Whole County Playing Host

Sunday will be observed at Gail as "Dorward Day" with a homecoming at which 1,500 people are expected. This occasion, with all Borden County residents as hosts, will honor Mr. and Mrs. David Dorward, pioneer residents of the county. Dorward moved to the area in 1892 "a cowboy for to be" and Mrs. Dorward came as an early day school teacher three years later. They were married in 1901, and since 1918 Dorward has had in his drug store, the center of community life, the only telephone in the county, a service he makes available to the public.

Nat Shick Speaks To Cheerio Circle

Nat Shick, local postmaster, was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Cheerio Circle held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boland.

During the meeting, Shick exhibited some of his wood carvings. Seventeen attended including three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Shick and Claudia Arrickson.

Work at the Westside Recreation Center was discussed and the

Plans For Program Are Announced

The executive committee of the United Church Women of Big Spring met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Needs of the migrant workers were discussed. The committee voted to recommend to the local Vacation Bible School staffs that the students construct toy furniture for the children at the migrant center here.

Work at the Westside Recreation Center was discussed and the

members drew months in which they will assist with the Center. Park Methodist Church will supervise the Center's program in May.

Members agreed to assist Grover Good in the summer recreation program planned at the YMCA.

It was announced that May 1 will be May Fellowship Day with a picnic beginning at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist Church. A luncheon will be served at noon and the program will continue during the afternoon.

All local ministers and their wives will be honored guests at the session. Mrs. Arthur Pickle will be program chairman and Mrs. H. H. Stephens will serve as arrangements chairman. Sixteen attended the Thursday meeting.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CITRUS-ROQUEFORT SALAD

Ingredients: 1 small onion, 1 small green pepper, 1 grapefruit, 1 large orange, 1/4 cup firmly packed Roquefort cheese (at room temperature), 4 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, salt, paprika, lettuce.

Method: Slice onion into thin rounds; separate into rings; place rings in cold water. Remove stem and seeds from pepper and slice into thin rings and put in cold water with onion. Peel grapefruit and orange so no white membrane remains; cut segments away from dividing membranes. Mash Roquefort in a small bowl with spoon;

gradually blend in oil, then vinegar. Taste before adding salt. Stir in a dash of paprika. Arrange lettuce on salad plates; fill with grapefruit and orange sections; top with drained onion and green pepper rings. Beat dressing well with fork and drizzle over salads. Makes 4 servings. Serve this salad with the menu below:

Broiled Chicken

Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas

Citrus-Roquefort Salad

Bread and Butter

Fudge Squares with Ice Cream Beverage

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

'Poodle Skirt'

You get both, in this pattern—the full skirt and the poodles! The popular dog figure is done in applique, in three sizes—one of 6 inches, one of 5 and one of 4 inches. Felt, poodle-cloth, contrasting linen or cotton may be used for the appliques. Embroidery completes the "fluffy" fur of the little dog! All embroidery stitches are given in pattern, applique for the figures.

Send 25 cents for the POODLE SKIRT (Pattern No. 472) sizes 22, 24, 26-inch waistline, tissue pattern, all sewing and finishing instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE TO CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 19, 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 aog 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.

She was employed by the Big Spring Hospital before she enlisted in the Air Force. She is the daughter of Phil Hupy, Gladstone, Mich.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

offers you . . .

- Furniture
- Draperies
- Appliances
- Lamps & Accessories
- Carpet & Rugs
- Free Color Help
- Budget Terms

PHONE
3179

12 BLOCK NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL

Tea Thursday Honors

Mrs. L. E. Dudley

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was honored Thursday evening with a tea in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 608 Washington Blvd.

Hostesses were members of the Junior Woman's Forum who presented Mrs. Dudley in a book review Thursday afternoon.

In the receiving line with the honoree were Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. D. Elliott, president of the Forum; Ethel Foster of Sterling City, treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., Mrs. Joyce Stanley, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Joe Pickle.

Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Elvie McCrary, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Cecilia McDonald and Annette Boykin.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. E. M. Rainbolt, Mrs. Mary Sue McAllen and Mrs. J. W. King.

Mrs. Rainbolt and Mrs. McAllen played a piano and organ duet and Mrs. King played piano music during the receiving hours.

The refreshment table, laid with a white cutwork cloth, was centered with a period arrangement of yellow, pink and garnet roses in a silver bowl. Flanking the centerpiece were three-branched silver candelabra holding white tapers. A crystal punch bowl was used and other appointments were silver and crystal. Spring flowers

were used throughout the entertainments.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, president of the City Federation and Mrs. Tracy Smith served.

Other members of the house-party were Mrs. L. B. Mauldin, Mrs. E. B. Compton, Mrs. H. W. Kline, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., Mrs. Joyce Stanley, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Joe Pickle.

Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Elvie McCrary, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Cecilia McDonald and Annette Boykin.

The Indoors Sports Club made plans to raise money for the District 8 board meeting to be held July 19 in Big Spring.

The next meeting will be May 14. Visitors are invited.

Good Sports Have Meeting To Organize

Meeting with the Indoor Sports Club Thursday, the Good Sports Club organized and voted to join the national organization, with headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif. They met at the Girl Scout Little House.

The Good Sports elected the following officers: Faye Horton, president; Mamie Roberts, vice president; Susie Long, secretary, Adele Cole, treasurer, and Nova Dean Rhodes, Joe Roberts, Mrs. Bill Gries and Mamie Roberts, committee chairmen.

The Indoors Sports Club made plans to raise money for the District 8 board meeting to be held July 19 in Big Spring.

The next meeting will be May 14.

Visitors are invited.

Gordon Merchant is at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Merchant, in Camden, N. J. Mrs. Merchant had a heart attack Monday and lapsed into a coma Friday morning.

Relieves COLD'S AGHS Just As The Doctor Orders

Each tablet is 1/4 adult dose; no adult need take more than one tablet ever.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

St. Joseph Aspirin For Children

Give Your Child Aspirin Just As The Doctor Orders

Each tablet is 1/4 adult dose; no adult need take more than one tablet ever.

St. Joseph Aspirin For Children

Paul's Conflicts in Corinth

ENEMIES ASSAILED HIM, BUT HE HAD GOD'S PROTECTION

Scripture—Acts 18:6—18:22.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
ONE of the most interesting things about traveling is the people you meet. In his many missionary journeys Paul met many people—some opposed to him; others were his converts and friends. There were also some who had heard of the new gospel and were curious to hear its teacher.

In the very beginning of our lesson we are saddened by the parting of two good friends and fellow missionaries. They were Paul and Barnabas who had made the first missionary journey together. It was Barnabas you recall, who had interceded for Paul when the members of the Jerusalem church distrusted him.

As they were about to begin their second missionary journey, Barnabas was determined to take John Mark with them; Paul, however, seemed to have distrusted Mark and, as Paul and Barnabas couldn't agree, they separated, Barnabas taking John Mark with him and Paul taking Silas. Later we read in I Corinthians (8:6), Paul wrote that he and Barnabas "are of one mind," and he also learned to trust Mark.

On the first part of Paul's journey—Derebe and Lystra, he met Timothy, son of a Jewess, who was a believer, and a Greek father. This is the same Timothy to whom Paul addressed such affectionate letters, and who is said to have been the first bishop of Ephesus.

"And so were the churches established in the faith, and increased in number daily." Evidently they were planning to go further in the work, but the Holy Spirit forbade them to go to Asia. Then Paul had a vision at night of a man of Macedonia who begged him to "come to Macedonia to help us."

Feeling that the Lord had called them to preach the gospel in Europe, they sailed from Troas and arrived in Philippi, chief city of Macedonia. There was no synagogue in Philippi, due to the fact that there were not many Jews in the city. Under those circumstances, they were apt to worship in homes or in the out-of-doors.

"And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spoke unto the women which resorted thither." Luke must have joined Paul on this journey as he uses the pronoun "we," indicating that he was present.

There was a certain woman named Lydia, there, a business woman—seller of purple (the royal color)—and her heart was turned to Christ, and when she had listened to Paul she and all her household were baptized. She also urged the disciples to be her guests.

Paul made enemies when he cast out a devil from a damsel who "possessed a spirit of divination," and who followed Paul and his companions everywhere. There

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MEMORY VERSE

"We bear all things, that we may cause no hindrance to the gospel of Christ."—I Corinthians 9:12.

dissolute city at the time, but full of curious people—those who loved to dispute philosophies and religions. They took Paul to Mars Hill where he addressed them:

"Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, 'To the Unknown God.' Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you."

When Paul told the Athenians of the Resurrection, some mocked and others said, "We will hear thee again of this matter." Certain men did believe, however.

In Corinth, Paul's next stop, he met Aquila and Priscilla, his wife, both Christians, and as they were tentmakers, he stayed with them.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus, ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord.

Here the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision, telling him not to fear, as He, the Lord, was with him. Enemies assailed him even here, dragging him before the Roman ruler, Gallio, accusing him of perverting men to "worship God contrary to the law."

However, Gallio was not the man to offend anyone if he could help it, so he said that if it was a matter of wrong doing he could pass judgment, but as it was a religious matter among the Jews themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the accusers out of the judgment seat.

Here Crispus

Daring Naval Strike Saves Wounded GIs

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (AP)—Four U. S. warships steamed through a bombardment from Communist shore batteries today in a bold operation to rescue wounded men from an Allied-held island at the entrance to Wonsan harbor.

There was no report whether the ships were hit or whether the mission was successful, but the Navy said the ships and supporting Navy Panthers silenced the Red guns.

The ships were the light cruiser Manchester and destroyers Owen, Henderson and Epperson.

In the air, Capt. Joseph McConnell, a Sabre jet pilot from Apple Valley, Minn., was credited with downing his 10th Red MIG to become the Allies' fifth double jet ace. He also damaged another. Another MIG was damaged by 2nd Lt. Douglas A. Lockwood Jr., of Winter Haven, Fla., the Air Force said.

Along the 155-mile front, Allied

foot soldiers and Red troops tangled in bitter, small-scale fights.

The Eighth Army said 14 Red probes, the highest number in a month, hit Allied positions. Sixteen U. N. patrols reported skirmishes. South Korean raiders killed or wounded 69 Chinese in a bloody small-arms fight near Christmas Hill on the Eastern Front, the Army said.

South of Panmunjom, where dislodged war prisoners are being exchanged, an Allied outpost beat off two assaults by an estimated 70 to 80 Chinese. The Reds left seven dead.

The Eighth Army said Red casualties inflicted by Allied ground troops in the week ended Tuesday totaled 3,534 including 1,780 killed. Most were credited to the U. S. 7th Division.

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation collects about 43 million dollars a year from the sale of power.

Midget Radios Used To Cheat In Card Games

By TOM STONE

NUERNBERG (AP)—Three suave, middle-aged Germans were under arrest for cheating at cards with the aid of midget radios concealed under their expensive evening clothes.

Police said the men operated in elite gambling houses throughout West Germany with phenomenal success, until the day they were caught with their antennas down.

A sharp-eyed croupier at a fashionable club became suspicious and called in police, who found the men wired for action.

The police said the men operated this way:

Acting as total strangers, they would enter exclusive gambling clubs and pose as men of wealth and prominence.

One would act as a bored kibitzer. But strapped out of sight under his clothes was a compact, battery-operated radio transmitter.

One of the other men would get into a card game. Hidden under his clothes was a tiny radio receiver.

The kibitzer would watch the victim's draw. On a telegraph key in his right-hand trouser pocket, he would tap out the information in code.

His partner would receive the signals as impulses against his body. He would play his hand accordingly.

Winning is simple when you know what's in your opponent's hand.

How much money the man raked in was not disclosed, but police indicated it was a tidy sum.

The sharper was nabbed as they packed to leave.

Proposed Freeway Right-Of-Way Is Now Being Staked

The State Highway Department's engineering department is staking right-of-way boundaries for the proposed freeway in the east part of Howard County.

J. C. Roberts of Abilene, district engineer, and Clarence Rea, resident engineer for the department at Colorado City, were here Thursday for a brief conference with County Judge R. H. Weaver.

The engineers said they were proceeding with the task of staking the right-of-way boundaries, which conform to a request made by the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Although the freeway project is not expected to develop for some time, commissioners had asked the highway department to designate the right-of-way as soon as possible. This procedure, the commissioners hope, will serve as a guide to persons who may wish to develop property along the freeway route.

Under present plans, the freeway is due to follow the present U. S. 80 route, but will require additional right-of-way.

Store Buyer Speaks On Market Trip

Mrs. Auda Stanford, buyer, described "Making a Market Trip" at the Altrusa Club meeting Thursday at the Settles Hotel.

The international convention to be held in July in California was discussed. Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards is planning to attend. Twenty-two members were present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates left Wednesday morning for Oklahoma to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. W. Z. Vaughn.

WELCOME FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Mid Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Radio: KTXC Sunday 12:30 to 1:00 P.M.
Daily Monday Thru Friday 8:45-9:00 A.M. Over KTXC
Prayer Time

S. E. ELDREDGE, Pastor

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor—Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:55 A.M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 7:00 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P.M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Anytime.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

12th and Owens

9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.

MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor

State Bar Due To Get Report On Laughlin

DALLAS (UPI)—Directors of the State Bar of Texas were expected to receive a report tomorrow on an investigation of Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

Loughlin was elected last year with the support of South Texas political kingpin George Parr. He defeated Sam Reams, the incumbent, an arch political foe of the powerful Parr.

The judge has been under almost constant fire from anti-Parr forces.

A Jim Wells County grand jury called on Gov. Shivers recently to say Laughlin placed "stumbling blocks" to its investigations. Chief among these was the case of Jacob Floyd Jr., shot down by assassin in his family's garage.

The elder Floyd claimed the slaying was a mistake, that the killer meant to get him, not his son. Reams, Floyd claimed, was also included in the plot and was marked for death. Opposing political factions, Parr said, were afraid they would conduct a write-in vote and get Reams, defeated in the primary, back into office.

After the killing, such a write-in campaign did develop but Laughlin won easily.

Mario Sapet, a former deputy sheriff under Parr, and Nago Alazan, former law partner of Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris, were indicted in the slaying. Sapet recently received a 99-year sentence. Alazan has not been tried.

The same grand jury indicted Laughlin for selling his law library to the county. It claimed the deal was a swindle because Laughlin charged too much.

On the day the case was to be tried, the judge bought back the books and the case was dismissed.

"It's Christmas all over again," she cried. "I know he must be

'Christmas All Over Again' As Parent Told Of Son's Freedom

By The Associated Press

The McMahons and the Abrams, the Franklins and the Contreras—they're all celebrating the repatriation of their soldiers.

The return of 40 more American prisoners of war by the Communists in Korea last night brought exuberant shouts and tears—from their homes in this country.

And the freed veterans come from all kinds of homes—in big cities, on farms, in small towns. But the reaction was much the same everywhere:

"It just doesn't seem possible! Thank God, he's saved! It's the best news we've ever had."

A reporter put in a telephone call on Gov. Shivers recently to say Laughlin placed "stumbling blocks" to its investigations. Chief among these was the case of Jacob Floyd Jr., shot down by assassin in his family's garage.

The elder Floyd claimed the slaying was a mistake, that the killer meant to get him, not his son. Reams, Floyd claimed, was also included in the plot and was marked for death. Opposing political factions, Parr said, were afraid they would conduct a write-in vote and get Reams, defeated in the primary, back into office.

After the killing, such a write-in campaign did develop but Laughlin won easily.

Mario Sapet, a former deputy sheriff under Parr, and Nago Alazan, former law partner of Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris, were indicted in the slaying. Sapet recently received a 99-year sentence. Alazan has not been tried.

The same grand jury indicted Laughlin for selling his law library to the county. It claimed the deal was a swindle because Laughlin charged too much.

On the day the case was to be tried, the judge bought back the books and the case was dismissed.

"It's Christmas all over again," she cried. "I know he must be

all right because only today I got two delayed Christmas cards and a letter from him."

Thomas B. Franklin, a railway watchman of Petersburg, Va., was informed his son, Pfc. James M. Franklin, 20, had been returned.

"Boy, will we be glad to see him," Franklin said. He said his boy "was so anxious to get into the Army" he left high school a half year early. He was captured on April 23, 1951.

At a farm home near Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Mincey, were getting ready to go to bed. Mrs. Mincey decided to stay up "for just one more broadcast." And on that broadcast she heard a radio announcer say her son, Pvt. Harry F. Mincey, had been set free.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaver also may have encountered delay in learning about their son, Pfc. Virgil A. Kaver. They live on a farm near Marthasville, Mo. Storms have knocked out their telephone line and made roads muddy.

The feeling of all the relatives of exchanged prisoners probably was best expressed by Mrs. Maude Hubener of Saxonville, Mass., who is a widow and the mother of nine children.

Told her son, Pfc. Wayne Hubener, had been freed, she exclaimed:

"Wowie!"

Murph Thorp knows Saint. (Adv.)

STEARNS
ELECTRIC
RAT & ROACH PASTE
Kills ROACHES!
USED 75 YEARS • AT DRUG COUNTERS

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1910

In BIG SPRING

Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.

We also have a new banquet room.

Smith's Tea Room
1301 SCURRY

WE DID EVERYTHING FOR HIM unless CHIROPRACTIC was included

Dr. D. G. GIBBS
Chiropractor
200 Goliad Call 3634

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 24, 1953

Coronation Salad
Lettuce
3 canned cling peach halves
1 Pint cottage Bits of maraschino cherries
cheese
Fill lettuce cups with shredded lettuce and top with cottage cheese. Spread peach halves on cottage cheese to form points of crown. Top each point with a bit of cherry. Makes 3 servings.

Colorful Protein-Rich Quick, easy-to-make

with Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE
and California Cling Peaches

Serve the salad of the year! A crown of golden peaches placed atop the creamiest, most appetizing cottage cheese of all! Trust Borden's Cottage Cheese to add flavor to all your salads. Borden's Cottage Cheese is fresh and tender... it complements the natural goodness of all fruit... and the perfect accompaniment is tasty, low-calored Ry-Krisp!

Settlement Reached In Suit For Damages

GARDEN CITY — A settlement was announced in a 118th District Court civil case here Thursday during a recess.

Plaintiff in the suit was Charlie M. Whitfield of Lamesa who had asked compensation totalling \$10,000 from Traders and General Insurance Co. of Dallas. During trial of the case, attorneys announced that they had agreed on a settlement of \$5,000.

The suit stemmed from an injury which Whitfield said he sustained May 19, 1952 while he was employed by the Britt Trucking Co. in Glasscock County.

ROYALTY DEEDS

W. M. Moore et al to Carrie Clark et al, Deed dated 1940.

M. B. Goldman to G. B. Adams et al, 1940, block 1, Acre 1, section 18, block 1, tap 1.

A. A. Venable et al to Joe Rogers et al, tract 80 by 80 feet from west half of tract 23, W. B. Curtis subdivision, section 18, quarter, section 42, block 22, tap 1-north, T&P survey, \$3,500.

Vernon E. Duncan to William E. Duncan et al, 1940, block 1, tap 1, section 18, to C. C. Coahoma, \$10 and other consideration.

Donald Lay et al to Louis V. Thompson et al, 1940, all in block 1, Borden addition, Coahoma, \$10 and other consideration.

ROYALTY DEEDS

W. M. Moore et al to J. Hiram Moore, 1940, interest in royalty to northeast quarter, section 18, block 22, tap 2-north, T&P survey.

W. M. Moore et al to J. Hiram Moore, 1940, interest in royalty to northeast quarter, section 18, block 22, tap 2-north, T&P survey.

John G. Crockett et al to G. M. Graham, 1940, interest in royalty to northeast quarter, section 18, block 22, tap 2-north, T&P survey.

Clyde Clanton et al to Dr. G. T. Hall, 1940, interest in all oil, gas and mineral rights, quiet title, section 18, block 22, tap 2-north, T&P survey.

O. M. Graham to Borden-Overby Oil Development Company, 1940, interest in royalties to northeast quarter, section 18, block 22, tap 2-north, T&P survey.

J. W. Davis et al to W. A. Lumpkin, 1940, interest in section 3, block 21, tap 3-north, T&P survey.

J. W. Davis et al to W. A. Lumpkin, 1940, interest in section 3, block 21, tap 3-north, T&P survey.

OIL GAS LEASE

Biamond Oil Company, 1940, interest in oil, gas and mineral rights to northeast quarter, section 18, block 22, tap 2-north, T&P survey.

John H. Fielder constructs residence at 120 W. 2nd, \$17,000.

Dr. T. M. Collins, dentist, building at 120 W. 2nd, \$200.

John L. Young, Machine Company, remodeled building at the rear of 218 Main

St., \$15,000.

HERE COMES L. E. McKNAY INSURANCE MAN

BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

1015 1/2 Ave. Phone 11-1111

McKinay & Associates Insurance Agents

Borden's Cottage Cheese

Borden's Cottage Cheese

Borden's Cottage Cheese

<p

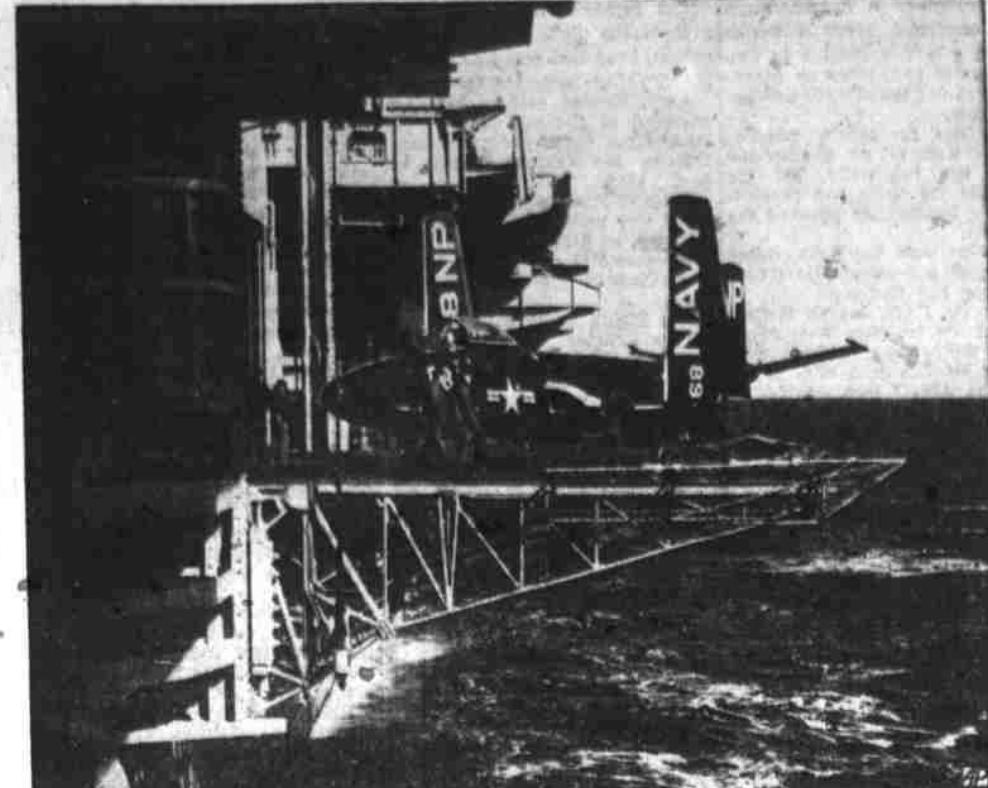
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



TELLING OF VERSATILE CLIMATE—Ileana Satterjee, Hawaiian Snow Queen, is flanked by her court maidens, Barbara Friedlander, left, and Katherine Sugiyama, right, during festival when islanders bring snow from 13,000-foot volcano Mauna Loa to warm Waikiki.



IN FULL GLORY—H. D. Beck, on ladder, and Melville N. Lincoln prepare an 8-foot, 8-inch Kodiak bear, one of the largest ever measured, for the Los Angeles County Museum Exhibit. The 1190-pound male bear was shot off the Alaska coast.

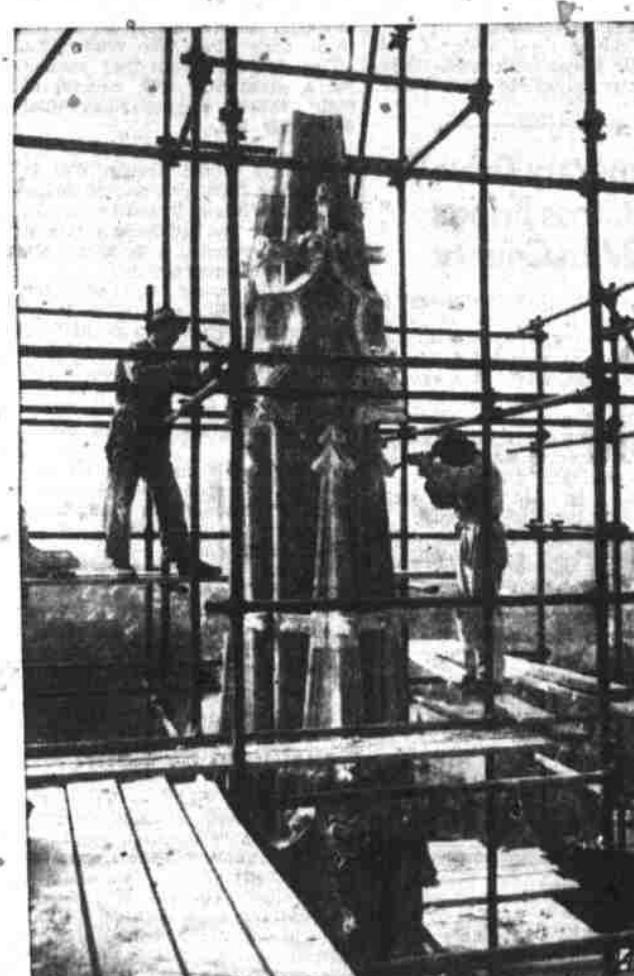


OPEN AIR PLANE LIFT—Platform-like elevator outside hull of U. S. aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard lifts twin-jet McDonnell F2H-3 Banshee from hangar deck to flight deck. Operation was part of squadron carrier qualification tests of new fighter off West coast.



TRESSES BLOOM—Flowered hairdo of Barbara, Paris model, who title of "Best Hairdresser of 1953" for Pierre Gesslin in hair style competition at French capital.

ROOTS FOR MOM—Mrs. Dolores Moggridge, 31, housewife who hopes to fly faster than sound, gets assist from daughter, Jane, 7, as she dresses for jet flight near Taunton, Eng.



REPAIR DAMAGE OF TIME—Stonecutters work on spire of Cathedral of St. Pierre, Beauvais, France, to repair Gothic architecture which has suffered from time and weather.



GOOD SAMARITAN—Mrs. Frank Lausche, wife of Ohio Governor, feeds cherry to cedar waxwing, a house pet since it was found helpless on executive mansion lawn in Columbus.



SHOWS STRAIN—Carolyn McCoy chews glove watching fellow Philadelphia high school student sewers rehearse fashion show which won her first prize for design.



LONG DISTANCE PAINTING—Willi Nus, in Berlin, paints portrait of Dr. H. W. Deegan, Shelton, Wash., from photo. Portraits of Dr. Deegan's sons in army led to commission.

COMMISSION HEAD—Edward F. Howrey, above, of Burke, Va., is the new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. The 49-year-old lawyer is a native of Waterloo, Ia.



WEEKEND AVOCATION—Joe Bishop, who runs a barbershop during the week, engages in his weekend paying-hobby of retrieving golf balls from a canal at the Miami Shores Golf course, Fla. He built his own boat and compressor for the work.



RARE SURVIVOR—Superintendent Bob McGraw holds newly-born emu at Mesker Park Zoo, Evansville, Ind. Birth is rare as emu eggs are seldom hatched in captivity.



ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS—Iqbal Singh Rao, a Sikh inducted at Fort Ord, Cal., shows another recruit his permission to wear his turban and keep beard and hair uncut.



FOR IMPORTANT GUESTS—The Fliegerhof where Hitler housed important guests is being renovated as resort for American soldiers on the Obersalzberg in the Bavarian Alps.

INGRID HAS HER FOLLOWING—Children follow Ingrid Bergman on walk through Naples, Italy, street to set of "New Wine," directed by her husband, Roberto Rossellini.

More Americans Released By Reds

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UPI)—Here is the official list of American sick and wounded prisoners freed at Panmunjom today:

Pvt. Peter S. LaClair; mother, Mrs. Margaret M. LaClair, 409 Harrison St., Fulton, N. Y.

Pvt. Paul E. Clements; mother, Mrs. Delpha A. Clements, 1215 E. Ninth St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Thomas A. Scheddel, USMC; next of kin Mrs. Theodore F. Scheddel, 517 Broadway, Bay City, Mich.

Pfc. William A. Camden; mother, Mrs. Dolores Rose Sargent, Bar Mills, Me.

Pfc. Vernon L. Rohrbaugh; mother, Jane Rebecca Rohrbaugh, Bismarck, W. Va.

Cpl. Ernest E. Conferas; mother, Grace Conferas, 719 31st St., Denver, Colo.

Pvt. James C. Coogan; mother, Mrs. Edna B. Coogan, 4823 Griswold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pfc. James R. Dunn; father, Willard E. Dunn, Route 2, Anderson, S.C.

Pfc. Wayne E. Huebener; mother, Maude Huebener, 1851 Concord St., Saugusville, Mass.

Pvt. John R. Hartman; mother, Mrs. Anna L. Hartman, Box 81, Granite Quarry, N. C.

Pfc. William W. Smith; mother,

Showers Lash Areas Of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Showers hit areas from the Eastern Rockies across the eastern half of the country Friday.

The spring storms hit heaviest in the Southern Plains eastward to the Mississippi River. The biggest rainfall was from Northeast Texas northward to Southern Illinois and Indiana. More than two inches of rain fell in six hours in Shreveport, nearly two inches in Fort Smith, Ark., and Butler, Mo., and more than an inch in St. Louis and Evansville, Ind. Earlier there were heavy falls in sections of Texas and Oklahoma. Winds of hurricane force hit Eastern Oklahoma Thursday, killing one person and injuring two.

Showers also were reported in the Ohio Valley. Showers fell in Northern New England. Mostly fair weather was reported west of the Rockies, in the Far Southwest and along the Atlantic Coast into the southeastern states.

Generally mild spring weather continued over most of the country with a little cooling reported in the Great Lakes region. It was 101 in Laredo. It was 94 in Daggett, Calif., and 92 in Las Vegas, Nev. High readings over the nation ranged from the 40s to 60s along the Canadian border to the 80s in the Southeast.

Stowaway Dies As Plane Crashes After Crew Jumps

SEATTLE, April 24 (UPI)—A stowaway who may never have known the plane was in trouble—and for whom there was no parachute if he had known—rode a glancing disabled plane to his death yesterday after 10 regular crew members had parachuted to safety.

The victim of the unexplained tragedy was Roger Rondeau, 24, a preflight mechanic for the Boeing Airplane Company. He was killed when a four-engine KC97 plowed into logged off land 70 miles southwest of here and 40 miles from where its crew had abandoned it over the Fort Lewis Military Reservation.

The big plane was on a test

U.S. Workers Ordered Not To Take Cash In Place Of Vacations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unless they can show clearly they have it coming, President Eisenhower has ordered all government workers appointed by him not to accept cash for unused vacation and sick leave.

This directive stands until Congress has had a chance to consider changing the law governing such leaves. The President told agency heads yesterday:

President's Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the order stemmed from acceptance of more than \$700,000 cash for earned but unused leave by officials of the Truman administration when they left office.

Red Professor Dies

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet press today reported the death of Prof. Valentine Vologdin, director of the Research Institute on the industrial application of high frequency electrical currents.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
Scientific Equipment • Expert Mechanics
Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories
Washing • Polishing • Greasing
"STATE INSPECTION STATION"

JONES MOTOR CO.

Phone 555



Student Council Officers

Big Spring Senior High School students have chosen their officers for the 1953-54 term from a field of nine candidates. Left to right, they are Joyce Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Rogers, vice president; Jimmy Porter, president. Jimmy also becomes president of the West Texas Forum of Student Councils and will preside over its sessions next autumn and spring.

New Restrictions On Russians Indicates Fear Within Kremlin

By WILLIAM E. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

A rising tempo of oppressive measures against workers and farmers in the Soviet hinterland indicates that a frightened regime sits in power in the Kremlin to-day.

Communist party leaders have been instructed to tighten the screws on workers and peasants in all the 16 Soviet republics to wring out a maximum of production at a minimum of cost. And the Soviet press makes it clear that these orders extend to satellite Eastern Europe.

That is not the only sign of un-easiness in the Kremlin. Apparently the purge is continuing—a purge of unreconstructed Stalinists. They are being locked up from responsible party and government positions.

At the same time, security measures have been tightened everywhere, with Russians taking over the chief police posts from men of other nationalities in the republics outside the big Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic.

The impression is that Premier Georgi Malenkov and police czar Lavrenty Beria, his first deputy, are working in concert to bolster their power. The best information is this: So long as Malenkov remains in the top post, Beria is safe, and so long as Beria remains in the No. 2 spot, Malenkov is safe—the two are mutually dependent, one upon the other.

The tightening of the security forces began before Stalin died. This slipped through Soviet censorship this week. It ties in with a report from a reliable observer who was in Russia at the time of Stalin's death.

This observer got the impression that Stalin suddenly soured on the

power ambitions of the Malenkov-Beria combination, that possibly he even suspected his power twins engineered the deaths of Andrei Zhdanov and other Stalinist leaders. Thus the arrest of the doctors and the fantastic story of their plot, all denied after Stalin's death.

This year's May Day slogans assuring Soviet citizens that they have civil rights seem to be part of the story. The doctors' plot episode must have shaken the Soviet citizenry, which is now being told that the regime in power is its protector.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

The party press now is demanding all-out production on farms and in factories. The "May Day socialist competition" is going to fantastic lengths. In the Ukraine, for example, two women tractor

drivers are singled out as shining examples because their brigades had tractors in operation 20 hours out of 24. All throughout the USSR, party organizations are lectured on the need for raising the norms of production.

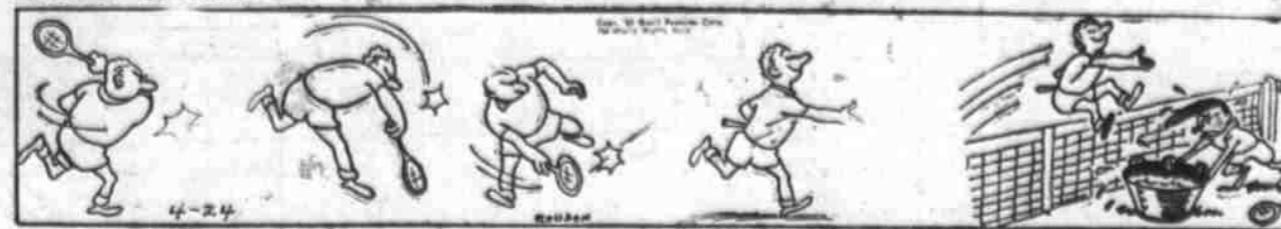
Average indexes of production, thunders Pravda, will not do.

Chances are that while the Malenkov-Beria combine continues to build itself, there will be more and more surprising gestures from Moscow both on the domestic and cold war fronts. The latter will be aimed at creating an atmosphere of international peace while the internal buildup goes on. But when and if Malenkov and Beria feel themselves totally secure, the aggressive moves can be expected again.

</div



LITTLE SPORT



Billy Talbert Meets Seixas

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Talbert, who made a significant quarter-final comeback after suffering leg cramps, met second-seeded Vic Seixas today in a semi-final match of the River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Talbert, the 34-year-old New Yorker, had to overcome persistent pressure in a tough five-set match with Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., to maintain his chances for entering the tournament's finals a fourth time. He has never been a winner.

Last year's finalists, defending champion Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla., and Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., meet tomorrow in the other semi-final match.

Seixas, who boomed in his service with regularity yesterday while eliminating stubborn L. Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif., lost to Larsen in last year's semi-finals. Mulloy took another step toward his third River Oaks title by defeating sixth-seeded Noel Brown, Los Angeles. Mulloy also won in 1946.

Talbert won from Burrows, a Wednesday winner over fourth-ranked Dick Savitt, 6-2, 7-6, 6-3. Seixas was at the top of his attacking game in eliminating Clark, seeded seventh, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Mulloy dropped the first set to Brown but stormed back impressively, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Larsen, despite worrying about photographers and ballboys, was the only quarterfinalist to win in straight sets, turning back eighth-seeded Tony Vincent, New York City, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

Broncs And Indians Meet Here Saturday

The Big Spring Broncs and the San Angelo Colts continue their own little war in San Angelo this evening. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Big Spring returns to action before the home folks Saturday night, tangling with the rugged Midland Indians in the first of a three-game series at 8:15 p.m. The teams clash again at 3 p.m. Sunday, winding up their series on Monday night.

Midland, the team given the best chance to catch Big Spring in the race for the opening day attendance trophy, will not be able to stage its opener now until next Tuesday, at which time they test San Angelo.

Both the Indians' games with Odessa were rained out.

The Broncs received a body blow shortly before game time Thursday.

They were informed by League President Hal Sayles they would not be able to play Bill Heater and Walter Dawkins, due to the fact that both

BS ATHLETES ON HAND

Regional Track, Golf Meets Set

Big Spring High School will be represented by two athletes in the Regional Meet in Lubbock this week end.

Golfer Luke Thompson ventured to Lubbock Thursday and was to

Babe Zaharias Talking Golf

BEAUMONT (AP) — Babe Zaharias is talking golf these days and that's taken as a sure sign she's going to lick what's ailing her.

Mrs. Zaharias, the most famous of women athletes and tops in women's golf, underwent an operation just one week ago. It was to remove a malignancy that threatened to end her athletic career.

Yesterday Mrs. Zaharias had what was called her best day yet. She walked around her room and talked golf. "I don't believe I could hit a golf ball right now as far as I could," she said with a grin. The Babe always has been a long driver.

Thompson tied for the medal in the recent district tournament at Odessa, then was beaten in the playoff.

Robison was third in the discus throw in the district meet. He has had little time to work out in that event the past week due to spring football.

He's going to be a very busy young man this week end, due to the fact that he is ending part in a football scrimmage today.

Husband George said it will be two or three weeks before she can leave the hospital and he also declined to discuss the possibility of her returning to athletics. "We're not even thinking about that now," he said. "We are only concerned with her getting well."

Zaharias said there had been a change in plans, too. Before the operation, Babe had said she planned to go to Colorado to fish and rest.

But George said today they had about decided to stay in this area for some time in order to be near the Galveston specialist who performed the operation.

Visitors still are not admitted to the Babe's room and it probably will be 10 more days before she can have company, hospital attaches said.

Although six men comprise a hockey team, Yale's 1952-53 varsity hockey roster lists 33 men. Seven are lettermen.

Pinehurst Play In Semi-Finals

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — A battle of the Bills—Campbell from Huntington, W. Va., and Hyndman from Abington, Pa., and a meeting of Mab Galletta, St. Albans, N. Y., and Bob Cochran, St. Louis, made up today's 18-hole semi-final pairings for the Third North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

Tomorrow's finals will be over 36 holes.

Get Double Value Every Day You Shop . . .

... The Finest

In Famous

Men's Wear

PLUS

Valuable S&H

GREEN

STAMPS

Save Them Daily!

Charge Accounts Solicited

THE Men's STORE

203 East 3rd



Artesia Loses To Carlsbad

By The Associated Press

Carlsbad hung a 6-4 licking on Artesia and San Angelo walloped Big Spring, 10-8, in the only Longhorn League games played Thursday night.

Bad weather postponed Odessa's tilt with Midland and Lamesa's game with Roswell.

Carlsbad, a newcomer to the Class C baseball circuit this season, made it two in a row over Artesia as it spoiled the Drillers home opening.

Merv Conners hit a two-run homer for Carlsbad in the third, and then scored four in the eighth on a double by Conners and singles by Goldy Ghosson, Pedro and Elias Osorio and Joe Niedson and an error.

Artesia came back to score three runs in the ninth on a single, walk, and double by Bob Presley and Jack Wilcox.

Friday night, Midland is at Odessa, Big Spring at San Angelo, Artesia at Carlsbad and Lamesa at Roswell.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 24, 1953

11

STEER SQUAD DIVIDED FOR 4 P. M. BATTLE

The Blues and the Whites have it in a Big Spring High School football scrimmage, starting at 4 p.m. today.

Original plans called for the skirmish to be held under the lights this evening but the action was moved forward to avoid conflict with the senior play, which is being staged for the second time in the High School Auditorium tonight.

The grididers are in their second week of workouts and the coaches are all smiles over the hustle and the enthusiasm the boys have shown.

This afternoon's game should be a lulu. In one backfield are Bud Cosby, Carlisle (Frosty) Robins, Billy Martin and Freddy Black. In the other are Robert Angel, J. C. Armistead, Brick Johnson and Don Whitney.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

Raiders On Hand

LUBBOCK (AP) — Five Texas Tech trackmen will be on hand today in

the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

The lines have been evenly divided. One primary will be led by the preliminaries of the Drake Relays of last year.

Clock Repair
Electric and Spring
Wound
1203 East 6th
PHONE 677-J

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

NOTICE PRICES PLAINLY STATED

"Same Price To Everyone"

'51 LINCOLN Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic drive. This is truly a "gorgeous car" with 25,000 actual miles. Written new car guarantee. Get the facts and you'll buy **\$2485.** this car.

'52 CHEVROLET Club Coupe—Radio Heater, Overdrive Black Color ... \$1885.

'50 BUICK Coupe Riviera. Seats six nicely. A graceful road hugging body. Beautiful grey tones blending inside and out. Actual 20,000 miles. There's plenty left in this car. **\$1685.**

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

'46 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater. Here's a top car that will go. **\$585**

'50 BUICK Super sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater. Actual 26,000 miles. Purchased and driven by local owner. **\$1585**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
Phone 2544 403 Runnels Phone 2544



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

DEAF BUT NOT DUMB

Far from being "dumb" the Used Car shopper who deafens his ears to the "Bargain-Bargain" chant is really wise. The "Bargain" tag is usually sucker bait. A buyer's safest program of purchase is to seek the reliable dealer. When the firms right—so will the car be.

1950 BUICK Special sedan. Black and shiny. This one is in the best possible shape. A swell vacation car.

1951 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera. Radio, heater, defroster, premium tires, dynaflow, two-tone, hydraulic window lifts, and solid leather trim. VOT Else you VANT, Eh Tony.

1950 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. No help wanted. This baby will do the job all by itself.

1952 FORD Ranch Wagon. You have to look twice to tell its not brand new. OK you fisherman this is the one you've been waiting for.

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

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

NEW CAR GUARANTEE

On The Following Cars.
We'll guarantee that if you buy one of these you'll be looking around for a new car in 60 days.

1946 CHEVROLET 2-door, Black, radio and heater.

1947 DESOTO 4-door. Its BIG, Its CLEAN, Its GOOD.

1947 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Paint bad Magee and a give away price.

Jones

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

THESE CARS MUST SELL THIS WEEK!

1949 LINCOLN

Club Coupe—Radio Heater, Overdrive Black Color ... \$885.

1949 PACKARD

Convertible Coupe—Loaded with accessories. Gray color ... \$685.

1950 DODGE

Wayfarer 2-door—Heater. Good tires. Light gray color ... \$895.

1949 DODGE

Wayfarer 2-door—Heater. Excellent condition. Maroon color ... \$815.

1950 PLYMOUTH

2-door Sedan—Radio, heater, light green color ... \$935.

1950 MERCURY

4-door Sedan—Radio, heater, overdrive. Dark green color ... \$1115.

1951 NASH

Statesman 2-door—Radio, heater—Dark blue color ... \$865.

1950 DESOTO

Custom Club Coupe—Radio, heater, white side wall tires. Black ... \$1185.

1949 PLYMOUTH

Deluxe 4-door—Heater—Color light gray ... \$815.

1951 PLYMOUTH

Cambridge 4-door—Heater, good tires. Black seat covers ... \$1185.

"You Will Like Our Way Of Doing Business"

MOTOR COMPANY

Your

DODGE & PLYMOUTH

Dealer

101 Gregg Ph. 555

TRAILERS

YOUR SPARTAN-PEERLESS "DEALER" OFFERS ACREAGE

1 1/4 acres, 4-room modern house. Located on East Highway 80. Near Sand Springs. Will Sell Reasonable Or Take House Trailer In Trade.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

East Highway 80 Phone 2688

Home Phone 1780-J

Phone 2688

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A

MERCHANDISE**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Blower Type AIR CONDITIONERS
2500 cu. ft. to 5500 cu. ft. of cooler air per minute.

2 way directional louvers
\$5.00 will hold any air con-
ditioner until May 31.
2500 cu. ft. as low as
\$88.95

Use Wards Installation Plan
MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Phone 2330

USED - REPOSESSED MERCHANDISE

Automatic Laundry washer.
Working condition . . . \$39.95

Norge wringer type washer.
Very good order . . . \$39.95

Maytag wringer type washing
machine. Just been overhauled.
Old but good . . . \$39.95

Used Crosley refrigerator.
Needs cleaning up . . . \$29.95

Air conditioners. Fan and
squirrel type. \$25.00 up

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

GOODYEAR Service Store
214 West 3rd Phone 1165

INLAID LINOLEUM

6 Ft. Width. \$1.06 Ft.

Air Conditioners: Copper Tubing, Pads, Fittings, Pumps, Etc.

PRICED TO SELL

TATE AND HOLLIS

1004 W. 3rd Phone 2596

SPECIAL

New Blond Ash Wood

COFFEE TABLES

\$5.95

Unfinished Slab bottom

Chairs . . . \$1.79 each

2 Youth Beds

Complete with mattress

\$15.95 each

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY

817 East 3rd

Day or Night Phone 125

5500 CUBIC FOOT Air-conditioner and pump. \$40. Phone 3864-W-3.

REPOSESSED

2500 CFM Air Conditioner.

Used 2 months, Value \$165.00.

Now \$90.00

3 Nearly new apartment ranges. Priced to sell.

Nearly new Firestone Auto-
matic washer. Priced to sell.

Blower & fan type air con-
ditioners as low as \$44.95.

For Pumps, window adapters
and service. Call us.

See Our Complete Line of
TV Sets.

Let us put one in your home to-
day. As low as \$199.95

FIRESTONE

507 East 3rd Phone 153 218 W. 2nd St. Phone 9650

2-BEDROOM F.H.A. HOMES

730-757 Sq. Ft. Floor Space

\$345.00 to \$445.00 Down Payment

(Plus Closing Costs)

\$46.12 Monthly Payments

(Including Principal, Interest and Insurance)

Does Not Include Taxes

\$100.00 Deposit Until Loan is Approved

8 Of These Homes Can Be Delivered Immediately ! !

- Gravel Roof
- Asbestos Siding
- Gum Slab Door
- Insulation
- Textone Walls
- 45,000 B.T.U. Wall Furnace.
- Hot Water Heater
- Lots of Kitchen Cabinets

FOR INFORMATION
CALL OR SEE

McDONALD, ROBINSON AND McCLESKEY

Office 709 Main

2509-W or 1164-W

Phone 2676

2 AND 3-BEDROOM G. I. HOMES

STANFORD PARK ADDITION

3-BEDROOM HOMES

\$480 Down Payment

2-BEDROOM HOMES

\$250 Down Payment

- Wood Siding
- Asphalt Tile Floor
- Double Sinks
- Comb. Tub & Shower
- Venetian Blinds
- Painted Woodwork
- Sliding Doors on Closets

PAT STANFORD, BUILDER

Call Or See

Martine McDonald

1300 Ridge Road

Phone 3785

MERCHANDISE**HOUSEHOLD GOODS****KITCHEN****HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

REAL ESTATE M
LOTS FOR SALE M3
NICE LOT in South part of town.
Features 1400 Austin. Phone 272-34
FOR SALE or trade: Large lot in
South part of town. Call 404-2.
CHOICE LOT in South part of town.
Phone 119-2.
FOR SALE: 46 ft. corner lot on Bird-
well Lane. Phone 1438-W.
FARMS & RANCHES M5
EQUITABLE SOCIETY Farm-Ranch
Loans are available on all types of re-
quirements. Low interest, no applica-
tion or appraisal fee. Dick Clifton,
50 Main. Phone 508.

FARMS & RANCHES

250 acres. Good 3-bedroom home.
210 acres in cultivation. Rent in pas-
ture. Phone 1438-W.

C. S. BERRYHILL

Brock Appliance, 113 W. 2nd
Phone 1063 Night 1888-J

FARMS

160 acres in Luther Communi-
ty.

160 acres in Martin County.

160 acres close to town.

(You know, It Did Rain)

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Phone 1230 or 1622

RUBE S. MARTIN

First National Bank Bldg
Phone 468

Small trailer court. Paying
good money on highway. Priced
right. Small down payment.

1/2 section. All under irriga-
tion. 2 wells. Unlimited water.

Ready to plant now. Will sell
at bargain price. Possession.

3-bedroom home on pavement.
Well located. Small down pay-
ment. Possession.

1/2 acres just out of city limits.
Priced \$1250. Small down pay-
ment. Easy terms. City water
and lights.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Phone 3571 Home Ph. 1798-J
2011 Gregg

HERALD

WANT ADS

MEAN

QUICK RESULTS

Reds Never Took Care Of Marines Pain Or Wounds

By STAN CARTER

TOKYO (UPI)—A stocky Texas Marine who lost his legs in battle said at Tokyo Army Hospital, "We were fighting from the trenches. A mortar round came in. It blew me up 15 feet in the air."

"I'm a BAR (automatic rifle) man. I crawled back to my weapon after I was wounded and tried to hold the enemy off. I shot up all the ammo I had. I looked all over the place and all I could see was Chinese."

The mortar round had blown Vidal's right leg off. His left leg was hanging by a shred of skin.

The Chinese did not send Vidal to a hospital until Dec. 7—six weeks later. During the weeks after his capture, he said, the Reds carried him by stretcher from one bunker to another behind the front lines. Communist aid men bandaged his stumps. Later they sent him north in a truck.

Treatment at a Communist hospital near the Yalu River was "no good," Vidal said.

"I got penicillin a couple of times," he said. "They didn't operate. They just sewed the stumps up."

He said he never saw Communist guards brutal to Allied prisoners.

Vidal's young wife and his daughter, 3, and son, 2, are waiting for him in San Antonio.

Reports Hubcap Theft

Hosea Banks, 311 Walnut, today reported theft of a hubcap from his 1952 Cadillac. Banks said the wheel accessory was stolen Wednesday night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Monuments of Distinction at a
price you can afford.

Pioneer

Monument Co.

A. M. Sullivan & S. L. Lockhart
2011 S. Gregg Ph. 3571

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

boyish grin, was captured at "The Hook" on the Western Front Oct. 6.

"Our position was overrun," he said at Tokyo Army Hospital. "We were fighting from the trenches. A mortar round came in. It blew me up 15 feet in the air."

"I'm a BAR (automatic rifle) man. I crawled back to my weapon after I was wounded and tried to hold the enemy off. I shot up all the ammo I had. I looked all over the place and all I could see was Chinese."

The mortar round had blown Vidal's right leg off. His left leg was hanging by a shred of skin.

The Chinese did not send Vidal to a hospital until Dec. 7—six weeks later. During the weeks after his capture, he said, the Reds carried him by stretcher from one bunker to another behind the front lines. Communist aid men bandaged his stumps. Later they sent him north in a truck.

Treatment at a Communist hospital near the Yalu River was "no good," Vidal said.

"I got penicillin a couple of times," he said. "They didn't operate. They just sewed the stumps up."

He said he never saw Communist guards brutal to Allied prisoners.

Vidal's young wife and his daughter, 3, and son, 2, are waiting for him in San Antonio.

Weldon Bigony Heads Back To Position As Pilot For Chinese

Weldon Bigony, who grew up here and played football both in the local high school and at Baylor University, returns this weekend to his job as a pilot with the Chinese Airlines.

Bigony, along with his wife, who was visiting the United States for the first time, has been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, north of here for the past three months.

Bigony has been flying out of Japan. He will report to Formosa on his return to the Far East, however. He and Mrs. Bigony will spend a day in Honolulu enroute to Formosa.

Weldon's next tour of duty will extend for 2½ years, after which he says he plans to retire from service and return to the Big Spring area to make his home.

SCVAK Gets Okay To Build Line On Highway To Snyder

The State Highway Department has approved SCVAK Telephone Company's request to use right-of-way on the Big Spring-Snyder highway to build a communication line.

The company, according to a drawing filed in the County Clerk's office today, intends to build a telephone line to the Reelfield Gasoline Plant, which is located seven miles due west of Vincent.

The drawing shows the line going on a county road from Coahoma north to the highway, east along the highway, then north along a county road, and finally back west along another county road until it hits the gasoline plant.

W. D. Berry, president of SCVAK, applied for permission to use the road right of way, and approval was granted by J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer in Abilene.

Fourteen attended.

SCHLITZ BEER IN CANS HOT \$3.89 CASE COLD

5th . . . \$4.49

OLD STAGG STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF

5th . . . \$3.29

SCHLITZ BEER

IN CANS

HOT \$3.89 CASE COLD

P. M.

65 G.N.S.—86 PROOF

5th . . . \$2.89

Walker's Gin

G.N.S.—90 PROOF

5th . . . \$2.89

MUEHLEBACH BEER

IN CANS

HOT \$3.19 CASE COLD

FREE TO EACH CUSTOMER

1 BAG OF CRUSHED ICE

Plenty Of Parking Space — Our Prices Are Right

BIG MIKE'S LIQUOR

STORE

No. 1 San Angelo Highway—Across From Veterans Hospital

Ph. 2310



TED BOYA

Evangelist To Speak Tonight At Revival Meet

Ted Boya, evangelist, of Brownwood, will speak at a revival meeting tonight at 8 at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

"I got penicillin a couple of times," he said. "They didn't operate. They just sewed the stumps up."

He said he never saw Communist guards brutal to Allied prisoners.

Vidal's young wife and his

daughter, 3, and son, 2, are waiting

for him in San Antonio.

Fines Assessed In Theft Cases

Fines of \$50 each were assessed against two men after they were found guilty in corporation court this morning of theft charges.

They were accused of stealing a roll of garden hose from the Army Surplus Store on East Third Street Wednesday. Both pleaded innocent. Thursday and trials were heard this morning.

Mr. Etheridge died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Holt. He had lived in Odessa until about two weeks ago when he moved here.

Funeral services are due to be held Saturday in Odessa, but the time was still pending this morning.

Homemakers Class Has Book Review

The Little World of Don Camillo," the story of a priest in a small Italian town, was reviewed for the First Christian Church Homemakers Sunday School class Thursday by Mrs. W. D. McNair.

Mrs. N. C. Bell was co-hostess.

The group met in the home of Mrs. J. W. McCoy, 408 Hillside. Mrs. J. L. Milner presided. Mrs. O. B. Burns, treasurer, reported on the funds of group. Mrs. F. C. Robertson gave the devotion.

Fourteen attended.

SCVAK Gets Okay To Build Line On Highway To Snyder

The State Highway Department has approved SCVAK Telephone Company's request to use right-of-way on the Big Spring-Snyder highway to build a communication line.

The company, according to a drawing filed in the County Clerk's office today, intends to build a telephone line to the Reelfield Gasoline Plant, which is located seven miles due west of Vincent.

The drawing shows the line going on a county road from Coahoma north to the highway, east along the highway, then north along a county road, and finally back west along another county road until it hits the gasoline plant.

W. D. Berry, president of SCVAK, applied for permission to use the road right of way, and approval was granted by J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer in Abilene.

Fourteen attended.

SCHLITZ BEER IN CANS HOT \$3.89 CASE COLD

5th . . . \$4.49

OLD STAGG STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF

5th . . . \$3.29

SCHLITZ BEER

IN CANS

HOT \$3.89 CASE COLD

P. M.

65 G.N.S.—86 PROOF

5th . . . \$2.89

Walker's Gin

G.N.S.—90 PROOF

5th . . . \$2.89

MUEHLEBACH BEER

IN CANS

HOT \$3.19 CASE COLD

FREE TO EACH CUSTOMER

1 BAG OF CRUSHED ICE

Plenty Of Parking Space — Our Prices Are Right

BIG MIKE'S LIQUOR

STORE

112 West 2nd

Phone 1683

Scouts Plan Tea

Plans for a Mother's Day tea April 30 were made Thursday by members of Girl Scout Troop 17 in the home of Mrs. Jack Leonards, 110 Mt. Vernon, troop leader.

Mrs. Leonard Hanson gave a council report. Plans for a tea in the home of Mrs. Don McKinney May 7 were completed. Twelve members attended. Guests were Mrs. N. H. Montgomery of Waco and Mrs. Henry Fehrer.

Scouts Plan Tea

Plans for a Mother's Day tea April 30 were made Thursday by members of Girl Scout Troop 17 in the home of Mrs. Jack Leonards, 110 Mt. Vernon, troop leader.

Mrs. Leonard Hanson gave a council report. Plans for a tea in the home of Mrs. Don McKinney May 7 were completed. Twelve members attended. Guests were Mrs. N. H. Montgomery of Waco and Mrs. Henry Fehrer.

Scouts Plan Tea

Plans for a Mother's Day tea April 30 were made Thursday by members of Girl Scout Troop 17 in the home of Mrs. Jack Leonards, 110 Mt. Vernon, troop leader.

Mrs. Leonard Hanson gave a council report. Plans for a tea in the home of Mrs. Don McKinney May 7 were completed. Twelve members attended. Guests were Mrs. N. H. Montgomery of Waco and Mrs. Henry Fehrer.

Scouts Plan Tea

US Allocates More Funds For Indochina

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. has secretly allocated more military aid to Indochina in a move to bolster French and native forces now trying to stop a new Communist offensive.

Authoritative officials who disclosed this today said the extra money will go for more American "hardware"—guns, tanks, artillery, planes, ammunition and other military supplies.

Delivery will be speeded but it is doubtful if the additional equipment can arrive in time to influence the outcome of the battle between

Communist-led rebels and French forces in the Kingdom of Laos.

The new funds will be turned over to the French and Indochinese states to help finance a French plan for creating 54 new commando battalions during this year to fight against Communists in all areas of Indochina.

This plan was outlined to President Eisenhower by French Premier Rene Mayer and his aides during top level talks here three weeks ago.

The specific amount of additional money involved was not disclosed, but officials said it was "substantial."

The money will come from Mutual Security Aid funds appropriated by Congress last year to help strengthen America's Allies. It is understood part of the money will be taken from funds reserved for Europe and the remainder from \$40 million dollars set aside for military aid to the Far East.

The U. S. already is reported giving France 450 million dollars a year toward the Indochina War, now in its seventh year. France is estimated to be putting up twice as much money, plus manpower.

Military aid shipments to Indochina have a priority second only to Korea, in line with the Eisenhower administration's determination to seek an overall peace settlement in Asia.

American officials fear the new Communist offensive in Laos may represent a power move by the Chinese Communists to strengthen their hand prior to resuming Korea peace talks with the United Nations.



PLUS: NEWS—CARTOON

State

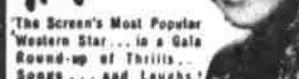
TONITE-SATURDAY

THOSE BOYS
ARE BACK AGAIN!BUD ABBOTT
LOU and
COSTELLO
IN SOCIETYARTHUR TREACHER
MARION HUTTON
KIRBY GRANT
THOMAS GOMEZ
ANNE GILLISWILL OSBORNE
and ORCHESTRATHE THREE SISTERS
Maggie, Bea and Gert

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric

TONITE-SATURDAY

Fast on
the Trigger!The Screen's Most Popular
Western Star in Gala
Round-up of Thrills...
Song... and Laughs!

ROGERS TRIGGER

The GAY
RANCHEROONE OF
HIS BIGGEST!

TITO GUIZAR

JANE FRAZEE

ANDY DEVINE

ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ

BOB NOLAN and THE
SONS OF THE PIONEERSDirected by WILLIAM KELLY
Music by ROBERT HARRIS

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

PLUS: CHAP. 7—DICK TRACY
VS. PHANTOM EMPIRE**JET DRIVE**
SAN ANGELO HI-WAYOPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES**THUNDERBIRDS**
JOHN DEREK
JOHN BARRYMORE
MONA FREEMAN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

THREEDOMAIN OF
Danger
FOR
EVERYONE
WHO
ENTERED IT!**THE BLACK
CASTLE**Richard GREENE
Boris KARLOFF
Stephen McNALLY
Paula CORDAY
Lon CHANEY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATREOPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.

TONITE LAST TIMES

Kirk DOUGLAS
BIG SKY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

**IT'S NAVY DAY
FOR THE U.S.A.**With those 90
day wonders
who made it
the Fleet that
can't be Beat!GARY COOPER
JANE GREERYOU'RE IN THE
NAVY NOWEddie ALBERT
Millard MITCHELL
John McTiernan—Ray Collins

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Singing Convention
Set At Elbow School

Howard County's quarterly convention for singers will be held at the Elbow School starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Singers from all over the county and surrounding cities are expected to attend. L. V. Brannon, president, stated that vocalists will be present from Lamesa, Colorado.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
HOUSTON (AP)—Why do people often make the fatal pause of delay in seeking treatment of cancer? Why do some go to quacks?

Dr. Beatrix Cobb, University of Texas psychologist, gave some clues today and possible remedies.

From a study of cancer patients, she finds people who delay are likely to be in the lower education-economics scale. They simply haven't heard of the danger signals of cancer, and the fact that early treatment could save perhaps half the people who now die of cancer.

They also seem more passive, more likely to feel nothing can be done about the threat of cancer. People prompt to seek treatment are more inclined to do something about meeting any problem.

Women are more likely than men to seek prompt treatment, Dr.

Cancer Clues On Discovery Are Presented

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
HOUSTON (AP)—Why do people

often make the fatal pause of delay in seeking treatment of cancer? Why do some go to quacks?

Dr. Beatrix Cobb, University of

Texas psychologist, gave some

clues today and possible remedies.

From a study of cancer patients, she finds people who delay are likely to be in the lower education-economics scale. They simply haven't heard of the danger signals of cancer, and the fact that early treatment could save perhaps half the people who now die of cancer.

They also seem more passive, more likely to feel nothing can be done about the threat of cancer. People prompt to seek treatment are more inclined to do something about meeting any problem.

Women are more likely than men to seek prompt treatment, Dr.

VARSITY TOWN

for a wonderfully
Cool and Smart Summer

A feather-lite Tropical worsted with a unique
slub weave . . . with all of Varsity-towns
incomparable smart styling . . . in the ever
favorite single breasted three patch pocket
model . . . in solid tones of summer brown,
cork or summer blue with lighter fleck . . .
regulars; longs and shorts.

\$50.

Dobbs Milam . . . another Dobbs "first," to
give you that touch of individuality . . . first
in style and first in quality. The exclusive broad
band adds distinction. Regulars and long ovals.

\$10.



Arrow "Daybreak" Ensemble . . . choose from
a brand-new palette of pastel solid colors . . .
soft, handsome, fashionable . . . the smartest
shades you've ever seen. Choose from:

Sussex French Cuff Style	in summer blue,
spring green or tan.	4.50
Copely Collar—a new soft semi-spread collar,	
stayed for the neat look in spring helio,	
shell pink and straw.	4.50
Harmonizing Ties	2.50
Matching Handkerchiefs	50c

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Shop Early, Save On Anthony's Saturday Morning Special

Available Only Between 8:30 and 11:30 A. M. Sat.

Men, Here's Your Big Value!

KNIT TEE SHIRTS

Extra
Long For
Permanent Fit . . .

2 FOR \$1



Made of fine quality cotton knit. Has nylon reinforced neck to prevent sagging. Each one is individually wrapped in cellophane. Buy your supply now!



Ladies Shorty Pajamas
98¢ THEY NEED
NO IRONING

Made of fine combed cotton plisse in sizes for ladies and women, too. Tub them and wear them, no ironing required. All sizes.

Big Assortment Of Fine New, Pretty

Cotton Print Materials

Values To
59c Yd. . . .

3

Yds. \$1

Choose from an assortment of hundreds of yards of cotton prints. Many colors, many designs.



Ladies Summer Skirts
\$1.77 All Ladies
Sizes Included

Choose from fancy prints, solids and other designs. Chevron glazed cottons. Saturday only!

Anthony's
JEWELERS
CO. LTD.

FRIENDLY
SHOPPING
CENTER

ZALE'S Saturday Morning Special

Available Only Between 8:30 and 11:30 A. M. Sat.

T.V. PLANTER LAMP



BLACK PANTHER

T.V. PLANTER LAMP

\$1 59

Limit One To A

CUSTOMER



3rd at Main

Phone 40

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

CHARGE IT!