



A Toast To The Queen

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (third from right) leads guests in a toast to Queen Elizabeth (left center) during a luncheon tendered in her honor at London's Westminster Hall by elder statesman of the British Commonwealth. Left to right: Mrs. Churchill; an attendant; Harold E. Holt, Australian labor minister and chairman of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association which gave the luncheon; the Queen; Churchill; Mme. St. Laurent, wife of the Canadian premier, and Robert Menzies, Australian Prime Minister. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Queen Mother, Princess Rehearse For Coronation

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's mother and sister pushed through crowds of cheering rubberneckers around Westminster Abbey today and entered the gleaming interior to practice their brief moments in the pageantry of Tuesday's coronation.

Queen Elizabeth II stayed at home in Buckingham Palace, getting ready to entertain 7,000 guests at a party in the palace gardens later today, her second big coronation function. The first took place yesterday when she lunched with Commonwealth representatives in Westminster Hall.

In the Abbey, the queen mother, Princess Margaret and royal relatives rehearsed their stately progress up the aisle of the grey old Abbey, now transformed by hang-

ings into a splendor of blue and gold.

That procession, shortly before the young queen arrives, will be the only moments when the spotlight rests briefly on the widowed mother and the queen's younger sister. For the rest of the 2 1/2-hour-long ceremony they will watch quietly from a royal box.

Mounting coronation fever gripped the capital in the flag-bedecked streets for the sixth straight day yesterday, threatening to choke some of the city's main streets altogether.

The queen held a privy council in Buckingham Palace, approving with her top advisers the form of coronation ceremonial. She received briefly Russia's new ambassador Jacob Malik, who called to present his credentials.

The Sultan of Perak can't decide between his blue robes and his purple.

Mwanawina III of Barotseland is brushing up a faded state uniform half a century old.

And Sobuzza II of Swaziland is checking on a special brew of beer.

In a word, royals and princely families from perfumed palaces and mud-but capitals are settling in for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, and they are as much spongers as London's East End Cockneys.

Many have urgent problems of dress, diet or protocol. London's officials, and hoteliers—taking in their stride menus for Arab potentates and knowing just where to find an Afghan interpreter in a hurry—look like they will get the whole company happily on parade to Westminster Abbey.

Thirty representatives of the world's royal families—not including British royalty—will drive from Buckingham Palace to the abbey as official guests of Queen Elizabeth. Scores more royal visitors, African chiefs and oriental princes have seats in the abbey for the ceremony.

No kings or queens of sovereign powers will be present, since it's against tradition for an independent

monarch to attend the crowning of another. In their stead, some of Europe's senior princes will attend.

Some of the royal visitors illustrate how old-fashioned ideas of pomp and circumstance have changed.

Twenty-one-year-old Princess Margherita of Baden, a pretty, young German girl with wavy hair and laughing eyes, is a hard-working nurse at London's St. Thomas's Hospital. Her uncle, the Duke of Edinburgh, invited her to put her starched uniform aside and move from the untrapezoid wards to a richly-furnished room in the palace. She'll sit in the abbey as his guest.

In one carriage procession will be five Malay sultans—Selangor, Kelantan, Johore, Perak, and Brunai, the Sultans of Zanzibar and Labej, and the only reigning queen beside Elizabeth attending—dusky, 6-foot-3 Queen Salote Tupou of the Pacific Tonga Islands. All are from British-protected territories.

Dark-skinned potentates with strange, resounding titles are arriving from Africa by almost every boat and plane.

Paramount Chief Mwanawina III of Barotseland will wear the gold-braided uniform the British presented his tribe in 1902. Then it was blue; today, after covering three chiefs, it's green.

Swaziland sent the 54-year-old paramount chief, Sobuzza II, whose own coronation in 1922 lasted three days.

Sobuzza does not care for English beer. He's brewing his own, African style, during his stay in London.

President Talks Out In Defense Of AF Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he can give his personal assurance that proposed Air Force budget cuts will not reduce America's defenses beyond a margin of safety.

The question came up at his news conference in the wake of sharply critical questions about his defense spending plans.

Rep. Yorty (D-Calif.) accused Secretary of Defense Wilson of proposing cutbacks without knowing what effect they would have.

Yorty, who has called for Wilson's resignation, said he has sought in vain for an explanation he could accept as to why the Eisenhower administration reduced spending requests of former President Truman.

The only "logical reason" he could find, Yorty said, was what he called the Republicans' "now embarrassing campaign promises of something for nothing—tax reductions, a balanced budget, and a better defense, all at the same time."

"I think Secretary Wilson was so patently unable to explain the effect of the cuts," Yorty said in a speech prepared for House delivery, "because he did not know their effect. The cuts were made without a study of their effects."

Wilson yesterday asked for a chance to explain publicly the reasons behind the decision to curtail Air Force funds and goals—from about 16 1/2 to 11 1/2 billion dollars, and from 143 wings (70 to 75 planes) by mid-1955 to 129 wings.

The secretary made the request at a conference with Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.). She and Yorty, along with many Democrats and some Republicans in Congress, have been in the forefront of criticism of the projected reduction in the defense budget.

Along with his speech today,

ing into a splendor of blue and gold.

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FIVE HILLS SEIZED

SEOUL, Friday.—The Chinese Reds sent 4,500 troops smashing into Western outposts near Panmunjon Thursday night after 6,500 Communists seized five hills in Central Korea.

In one of the biggest attacks of the year the Reds struck behind thunderous artillery fire in the west, hitting Outposts Vegas, Carson, Elko, East Berlin, Berlin and the Hook.

The Hook and Vegas, two of the most bitterly fought-over hills in the West, took the brunt of the Chinese attack and apparently held firm.

The Hook, one of the major positions guarding the invasion route to Seoul from the northwest, was hit by three Red battalions, nearly 2,000 men, in three assaults. The main blow was parried but fighting still was going on early Friday.

An officer at the front, where earlier attacks by the Reds had been reported stalled, said the skies over the Hook were lit continually by the fierce artillery barrage.

The attacks began about 8 p. m. Thursday. By midnight the Chinese had overrun one outpost position in front of the Hook.

The chief Red thrusts against

To Talk With Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, recently appointed chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is due here soon for conferences with Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese Nationalist leaders. Radford now is commander of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Tornado Fund Given A Boost

Contributions to the local fund to aid victims of tornadoes in Waco and San Angelo were still coming in today.

The latest group of contributions increased the total to \$3,237.50.

The receipts were to be audited today and then forwarded to the proper agencies for distribution. Gifts designated for a particular city will be applied as requested by the respective contributors.

The latest contributors are as follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Egner Beaver Sewing Club | \$5 |
| A Friend | 1 |
| Charles Eberley | 10 |
| Webb AFB Officers Wives Club | 50 |
| Previously acknowledged | \$3,171.50 |
| Total to date | \$3,237.50 |

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm this morning, tonight and Friday.

High today 95, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 90.

Highest temperature this date 108 in 1937, minimum 44 in 1937, maximum rainfall 5.66 in 1932.

CLOUDY

Reds Unleash Huge West Front Attack

The main positions were repulsed in fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

Allied soldiers on Vegas counter-attacked before midnight and were fighting with Chinese soldiers who had swarmed into the trenches on one finger of the hill.

The Reds threw elements of three regiments, about 6,500 men, into an assault along a 30-mile sector in Central Korea before dawn and wrested five outposts from South Koreans.

A few hours later three Communist battalions, more than 2,000 men, struck five strategic outposts on the Western Front.

One full battalion struck outpost Vegas, and savage close-quarter fighting was reported at all of the positions, the Army said.

The 4500-ton battleship New Jersey turned her 16-inch rifles on the battered port of Wonsan for the second straight day.

On the Central Front, tough South Koreans drove the Reds from five outposts in a full day of fighting, some of it hand-to-hand. Fighting still raged around four other outposts, the Army said.

The Chinese swarmed across northern land in the wake of a roar-

Shivers Thinks Legislature Did Most Of Urgings

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Shivers figured today the Legislature acted favorably on 75 to 85 per cent of the recommendations he submitted, when the 53rd session started.

The governor wouldn't say what the session's "worst failure" was. He admitted disappointment that it hadn't acted on election code revision, teachers pay, congressional and judicial redistricting, additional highway funds, buildings for the state deaf school, prison and other institutions.

High on Shivers' list of jobs well done by the session which closed yesterday was its decision not to impose new taxes and not to add further costly state services, and the fact that it passed no laws punitive either to labor or business.

The governor said he did not consider these negative actions at all.

"I think they were positive. You can't judge a Legislature's accomplishments on a numerical basis," the governor told a news conference.

Shivers repeated his hope that the natural gas tax suit being up \$45 million dollars in revenue will be decided in favor of the state and that a special session can provide buildings for such purposes as cancer research.

The governor said he still thought teachers needed a pay raise "and I hope I can continue to fight to give them one."

Compromise on teachers pay and the new building funds failed in the last days of the session.

The Legislature voted \$600 raises for teachers, but didn't finance them. The administration offered a \$300 conditional raise linked with other projects if the gas tax suit was settled in favor of Texas, but the teachers refused it. They said the plan also included damage to the Gilmer-Aikin school program plus higher local taxes which they opposed.

Shivers also listed these plus marks for his legislative program:

New space for tuberculosis patients, eight water bills, toll road legislation, pay raises for state employees, the job classification survey for state workers, modification of the auto inspection law, strengthening of the narcotics laws and auto safety laws, several constitutional amendments, revise of the economic index law, the commission to study higher education, establishment of the alcoholism commission, abolition of obsolete boards and bureaus.

The governor said he would veto several "single-shot" bills setting up District Courts. He said he hopes a future Legislature would make congressional and judicial redistricting mandatory as legislative redistricting is now.

Shivers said many mechanical defects in the election law needed correction but that a revision failed when the session got embroiled over cross-filing. He said he didn't consider cross-filing important one

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Red Army Commander Removed In E. Germany

Soviet Troops May Be Taken From E. Reich

By TOM REEDY
BERLIN (AP)—Russia took its control over East Germany out of the hands of the military today. It could mean withdrawal of troops, eventually.

The announcement said the Soviet Control Commission is abolished. Gen. Vasily Chuikov will handle only troops hereafter, and Vladimir Semyenov returns to Berlin as "supreme commissar" for Russia.

Semyenov becomes civilian boss of 18 million East Germans. He had been political adviser to Chuikov.

Chuikov, hero of Stalingrad and lifter of the Berlin blockade, undoubtedly will not remain here long merely to direct 300,000 occupation troops. It might be, Allied sources said, that his last job in Germany will be to "take Ivan home."

Western circles heard in February the Russians had fixed June 1 as a target date to withdraw troops.

The selection of Semyenov to be top man in East Germany is in some respects an imitation of the Western Powers who have chosen "ambassadors" to West Germany. When the European defense treaty is ratified, the American, British and French high commissioners will be "ambassadors" to what amounts to a sovereign state.

The Russian action was regarded in Allied and German quarters here as matching that of the West. It could mean Moscow is convinced the European treaties will be ratified by all, including reluctant France, and therefore it must be ready to recognize the Russian Zone of Germany as an autonomous state, too. In so doing, it would be virtually necessary to withdraw the 300,000-man Red Army which has lived off the fat of East Germany since 1945.

The Russians have indicated some new strategy recently by denuding the East Zone of meat, fat, sugar, fish and raw materials. Refugees fleeing to the west in record numbers now say a genuine threat of hunger hangs over the Soviet Zone.

In the light of the Moscow announcement today, there was considerable thought in Berlin that the "scorched earth" tactics of recent weeks have amounted to a take while the taking's good.

AIRPORT TALKS UNDERWAY HERE

Charlie HoMerbaum, district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, was in Big Spring today to confer with City Manager H. W. Whitney on CAA requirements for a commercial airport.

Whitney had requested information pertaining to the CAA's minimum requirements for runways and other facilities after learning the Chamber of Commerce had requested its Aviation Committee to undertake a study of possibilities for establishing a new airport here. The meeting with HoMerbaum was solely for the purpose of gaining information as a guide for any future action.

Also participating in the discussions was Barney Edens, manager of the city's airport facilities at Hamilton Field.

Russian 'Supreme Commissar' Picked

LONDON (AP)—Moscow removed its army commander in East Germany today from all duties except command of Soviet troops and appointed a Russian "supreme commissar" to supervise governmental affairs of the Soviet-occupied zone.

The Moscow Radio, announcing this, said the Soviet Control Commission in Germany now is abolished.

The Russian broadcast referred to the appointment of a "supreme commissar" but the term could be translated "high commissioner"—the same term used by each of the three Western Powers for their chief representatives in West Germany.

Abolition of the Soviet Control

Commission parallels, at least on paper, similar steps taken long ago by the three Western occupying powers, the U. S., Britain and France.

Closing down of the Control Commission apparently means the Kremlin is prepared to accord East Germany's Communist-dominated government the trappings, if not the substance, of sovereignty. In Germany, one observer commented.

"It looks as though the Russians were just rearranging their setup to match what the Allies did a long time ago."

Others said there was more to the move than met the eye.

American authorities viewed the move as a Moscow gesture to try to convince the Germans the Soviet, rather than the Western Powers, are taking the lead in ending the occupation of Germany.

The West took the initiative in offering a "peace contract" to West Germany which the Bonn parliament has ratified. It is intended to restore almost complete sovereignty to West Germany.

That arrangement does not become effective until ratified by the Western occupation powers, however, and Moscow meantime had a wide-open opportunity to act.

The abolishing Control Commission was entirely an administrative agency for controlling East Germany.

Officials speculated the Moscow move might be the first of a series aimed at winning the allegiance of the Germans. These could include removal of Soviet occupation troops from East Germany without waiting for agreement with the western powers for a general withdrawal.

The announcement said the Soviet Council of Ministers (cabinet) had "decreed" the abolishing of the Soviet Control Commission in Germany and the freeing of the supreme commander of Soviet troops from performing duties of control in the German Democratic Republic.

The Soviet commander's activities in the future will be "limited to the command of Soviet troops in Germany," the broadcast said.

It added: "The USSR Council of Ministers has decreed that a post of supreme commissar of the USSR in Germany be instituted, domiciled in Berlin and has entrusted him with representing the interests of the Soviet Union in Germany."

Vladimir Semyenov, member of the Soviet foreign minister collegium, was appointed supreme commissar.

"The commissar will 'watch over' the activity of authoritative organs of the German Democratic Republic from the time of the beginning of their fulfillment of undertakings arising from the Potsdam decision of the Allied Powers in Germany."

He also will maintain "appropriate relations with representatives of the occupational powers of the U. S., Britain and France on questions of a general nature arising from agreed decisions of the four powers on Germany."

Lt. Gen. Vasily Chuikov, commander of the Soviet forces in Germany, has been chairman of the Soviet Control Commission, established when the Russians set up the East Zone republic in 1949.

But Semyenov, the new "commissar," has been a potent force in East German affairs for more than six years. He was political advisor to Marshal Vasily Sokolovskiy, who was succeeded by Chuikov in 1949.

On Jan. 7, 1949, Semyenov was named extraordinary ambassador plenipotentiary to the Soviet zone.

Ike Disagrees With Sen. Taft

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he disagrees with Senator Taft's statement that this country "might as well forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned."

The President also told a news conference the forthcoming Big Three meeting in Bermuda may not necessarily lead to a Big Four session with Russia.

Developments would have to justify a conference with Soviet leaders, he said.

The Big Three session is a planned meeting of Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Churchill and the French premier next month. Churchill has said he hopes it will be followed by a top level meeting with the Russians on East West tensions.

Eisenhower's declaration that he disagrees with Taft was the widest divergence of opinion between the President and the Senate Republican leader since the new administration took office.

Eisenhower emphasized he be-

lieves Taft has a right to his convictions.

Taft said in a Cincinnati speech Tuesday:

"I think we should do our best now to negotiate this truce (in Korea) and if we fail, then let England and four other Allies know that we are withdrawing from all further peace negotiations in Korea."

Eisenhower said he has had a great deal of experience in dealing with coalitions and that it is always a difficult task.

He said it might be easier in certain cases for any one nation to act by itself.

Eisenhower said you can't have cooperative action in these great matters only in isolated cases.

He said that if you go it alone in one place, you, of course, have to go it alone elsewhere.

Instead of taking that kind of course, Eisenhower said, there must be compromises which will serve the good of all of us.

Those compromises, he added, must be between local conflicting considerations.

He said no single free nation can live alone in the world, but must have friends.

Eisenhower said he realizes that every man is faced with irritations and frustrations in the business of trying to win world peace, and that men find themselves balked.

Eisenhower said then with much feeling that only patience, optimism and a very deep faith can carry America forward.

The President apologized for the length of his remarks.

The President also:

1. Declared he is thoroughly convinced the military high command in general believes the proposed defense budget is the best answer for this country at this moment.

There has been sharp criticism in Congress of cuts in military spending. The President said he now feels the proposed spending program will not jeopardize a reasonable posture of defense.

2. Said he is opposed to admitting Red China to the United Nations.

3. Said international trade is a great influence in the hands of diplomats, and certain kinds of East-West trade, in his opinion, should continue.

4. Said his mail shows no sign of a growth of isolationism in the U. S.

ROKs Won't Accept Present UN Proposal

SEOUL (AP)—Bristling with charges of Allied appeasement and sellout in Korea, the South Korean government today spelt out its opposition to the latest Allied truce proposal in a note to the Allied Nations Command.

Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, South Korean truce delegate, left Seoul late today to deliver the message to Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Senior Allied negotiator, at Munshan.

Contents of the note were not made public but a Republic of Korea spokesman described it as "very important." He said it gave detailed expression of the ROK government's recommendations, but was in no way an ultimatum.

Choi's trip against an increasingly thunderous drumfire of opposition from leaders of this war-battered Republic.

South Korea's foreign minister, Pung Yung Tal, indicated to resign if his government approved the still-secret Allied proposal for breaking the prisoner of war deadlock submitted to the Reds Monday.

While never revealed officially, South Korean sources this week disclosed most features of the plan.

Referring to two Red satellites—Poland and Czechoslovakia—nominated for a five-nation commission to handle prisoners, who refuse to go home, Pung said:

"Our country will fight troops from such countries."

A few hours before delivery of the government note, nine ROK national assemblymen met for an hour with Harrison. An Allied spokesman said later they expressed "fears and aspirations of the South Korean people."

The assemblymen said they asked Harrison to withdraw the latest U. N. proposal.

They told a press conference the South Koreans would keep fighting if an armistice were concluded on that proposal.

National Assembly Vice Chairman Yoon Chi Yung said Harrison

was told the proposal infringed on ROK sovereignty because it was kept secret from the ROK government until just before it was presented to the Reds. And that if the U. N. should go through with the proposal, the United States would be held responsible for a third world war.

The assemblymen said they could not recognize India, which has backed the new plan and has been suggested to head the five-nation commission, as an "independent state."

One assemblyman said Harrison's only reply was an implication that the ROK views should be directed to higher levels.

The truce negotiations themselves stand still.

The negotiators are scheduled to

See ROKs, Pg. 8, Col. 5

Allied Diplomats Worried Over Changes In Far East Policies

At Vancouver, B. C., Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson said today that the U. S. policy it would be deliberate and a terrible blow to the United Nations.

Taft said if armistice negotiations fail the U. S. should tell England and other Allied nations "we are withdrawing from all further peace negotiations in Korea."

He also asserted the U. S. "might as well abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the East and reserve to ourselves a completely free hand."

Taft added, "I believe in the United Nations myself, but not as an effective means to prevent aggression. . . . I think we should call a conference for amendment of the charter and work out a plan . . . which would have a reasonable chance of preventing aggres-

tion and eliminating the veto power."

But he stuck to his proposals for action independent of the U. N. in Korea, saying that "in Europe we have practically abandoned" the U. N. by adopting the North Atlantic Treaty.

These and related proposals he made appeared to diplomats here to suggest a change of direction and a severing of ties between the U. S. and its Allies which the Eisenhower administration has so far generally "observed and protected."

The proposals come from a powerful figure in the governing party, moreover, at a time when truce negotiations are in what may prove to be the showdown stage

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The proposals come from a powerful figure in the governing party, moreover, at a time when truce negotiations are in what may prove to be the showdown stage

See DIPLOMATS, Pg. 8, Col. 7



Leads All '8's'

A Dodge V-8 Coronet out-performed all eight-cylinder cars in the 1,206-mile Mobilgas Economy Run between Los Angeles and Sun Valley, Idaho, with a record of 23.489 miles per gallon of gasoline. The car, shown above, in addition to being all other '8's', captured top honors in the low-medium price class. The efficient new Dodge may be inspected at Jones Motor Company, Big Spring.

Tools On Hand For All Types Of Yard Work

Big Spring Hardware Company, 117 Main, has all kinds of tools and equipment for care of the yard.

J. W. Atkins, manager, states that the equipment extends from lawn mowers to weed pullers and from plant food to weed killer.

"We have everything in stock to help the homeowner have a beautiful yard," he said. "After a visit to us for the right kind of supplies, all that is necessary is a little effort."

Lawn mowers can be purchased which have motors or which have to be pushed along. Some of them have automatic sharpening on the blades. Also push carts for hawking grass, dirt, tools, weeds, or anything else needed can be purchased to go with the mower.

Such things as hoes, spades, rakes shears and other standard yard equipment are abundantly stocked, Atkins said. Also hoses and sprinkler systems can be purchased.

Atkins also has lawn supplies of all types to make grass grow or to kill weeds. "You name it and we have it," he said.

After the yard has been "perfected," other items such as barbecue equipment, lawn stoves, ice cream freezers, yard tables, etc. should be added. Big Spring Hardware also has all the "extra" equipment.

Such things as wading pools, play tents, and yard swings for the kiddies are also stocked.

More Than \$500,000 Given Disaster Fund

DALLAS — Private citizens have donated more than half a million dollars to help tornado victims in Waco and San Angelo, the Dallas News estimated. The paper said a survey showed at least \$570,315.76 had been contributed.

After farmers and industrial users have viewed and operated the new Ford Golden Jubilee Model tractor, they report the more they have learned about how it brings new ease and speed to farming and industrial operations, with a new economy, too. These new Ford Golden Jubilee Model Tractors may be seen at the Big Spring Tractor Company on the Lamesa Highway.

Rabbits were first introduced into Australia in 1857 and again in 1859 after which they spread as a pest and it is estimated there are some 300 million in the country now.

Homemakers Today Are Color Conscious

As never before, the fashion note in home decoration today calls for "fresh, sprightly colors — and in courageous combinations."

From Arthur W. Franklin, manager of Sherwin-Williams Branch in Big Spring, came this report today.

"Color consultants who study decorative trends are agreed that the American homemaker is more color conscious than ever," he said. "It is understandable when you consider that color for the home—in furnishings, in accessories and in wall and woodwork finishes—is more abundant and more readily available than ever before. The contribution of color to gracious living is tremendous."

In step with the Spring "Clean-Up, Paint-Up" theme, the homemaker is interested in how to beautify various rooms in the house, Franklin said.

"This year there is a trend," he continued, "to fresh sprightly color schemes. At paint stores are bins. By that I mean that homemakers are doing their own color-styling, building individual color schemes. At paint stores are easy-to-use color guides. These show how to plan color combinations with confidence. They encourage the homemaker to express her personality in color."

Not so many years ago, remarked Franklin, it was his business "to supply protective coatings for the home," but today the emphasis is on "coats of decorative color." "This reflects sensational advances made by the paint industry through research," he explained. "The truth is that today's paints provide better protection than in the past. The homemaker expects this degree of protection. Her principal interest, therefore, is focused on colorful beauty in the home, color schemes that can be achieved with today's versatile paints."

Mr. Franklin reported that the latex-base wall paint and synthetic woodwork enamel produced by his

company is offered this year in 20 ready-to-use and matching colors in both types of finishes.

"By means of a custom color-mixing service," he said, "we can provide a great range of individual shades. The mixing is done in the store and according to tested formulas. A tiny light beam in a device called the Color Key makes intermixtures possible with laboratory precision. There is no guesswork whatever."

When such a mixture is formulated, a record card bearing a sample of the color is placed on file, together with the customer's name. This means the color can be duplicated promptly in the future.

"We who deal in paint and color," Mr. Franklin said, "were never better prepared to help Big Spring homemakers plan and carry out fresh color combinations for their homes."

Ford Jubilee Tractor Well Received Here

The Big Spring Tractor Company on the Lamesa Highway reports that the Golden Jubilee Ford Tractor, which has the most advanced hydraulic system in any tractor, is being most favorably received by agricultural and industrial and other users, especially when fitted with the available Dearborn equipment designed for the performance of many jobs.

Not only does the new Ford Golden Jubilee Model have the most advanced hydraulic system of any tractor, it also has extra power with the great new "Red Tiger" engine, which is Ford's greatest tractor engine. It has new weight, size and ruggedness, a new high in comfort, convenience and safety, and sells at a new low Ford price, too.

The folks at the Big Spring Tractor Company on the Lamesa Highway point out that now in the new Golden Jubilee Model Ford's tractor engineers have provided a hydraulic system with a new high in speed of response, lifting power, dependability and usefulness.

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Clark Motor Is Welcoming Patrons To New Location

The Clark Motor Company, Big Spring's De Soto and Plymouth dealer, is now welcoming old customers and new at the company's new location, 1107 East Third, the address to which the company moved from a more crowded and less satisfactory downtown location.

In the new location the Clark Motor Company has new and improved facilities for servicing all makes and models of cars, with the efficiency and satisfaction of their work and parts guaranteed. The shop department is staffed with skilled and competent workers who have been thoroughly trained in their jobs and who are prepared to render the motorist the type of service most desired to make motoring a trouble-free pleasure.

The Clark Motor is also a good place to stop for gasoline, oil, a washing or greasing job, or just to have the windshield cleaned and tires and battery checked. Their services are prompt, courteous and efficient.

At this time the Clark Motor Company is particularly anxious to have visitors drop in and see them in their new home and to become acquainted with the many improvements which have been made in the line of beautiful and practical new De Sotos, the cars that open a new world of driving miracles to the man or woman who has never operated one of them, with the new De Soto engine which is described by engineers as the most powerful, efficient and economical in its field. Moreover, there is a De Soto completely designed to fill every passenger car need, with or without those optional features which contribute so much to more enjoyable and safer driving.

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Stationary 'Space Ship' Planned By AF

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Air Force plans to build a stationary "space ship" to study problems of high flying.

The school of aviation medicine says it is building a sealed cabin to simulate atmospheric conditions at altitudes of 100,000 feet or more.

The most distant galaxies visible by the largest telescopes are about two billion light-years away from the earth.

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Bidault May Seek To Form French Cabinet

By HARVEY HUDSON
 PARIS (AP)—The French political crisis dragged into its seventh weary day today and President Vincent Auriol turned once more to the moderate center parties in his search for a new premier.
 The Assembly turned down right-winger Paul Reynaud early this morning and Auriol was expected later today to ask either Georges Bidault or Andre Marie—both middle-of-the-roads—to try the cabinet-reforming task. Bidault was foreign minister in 1930 and Marie which fell a week ago and Marie was education minister. Both have served as premier in the parade of cabinets—18 since the 1945 elections—which have governed France.
 Auriol has already asked Parli-

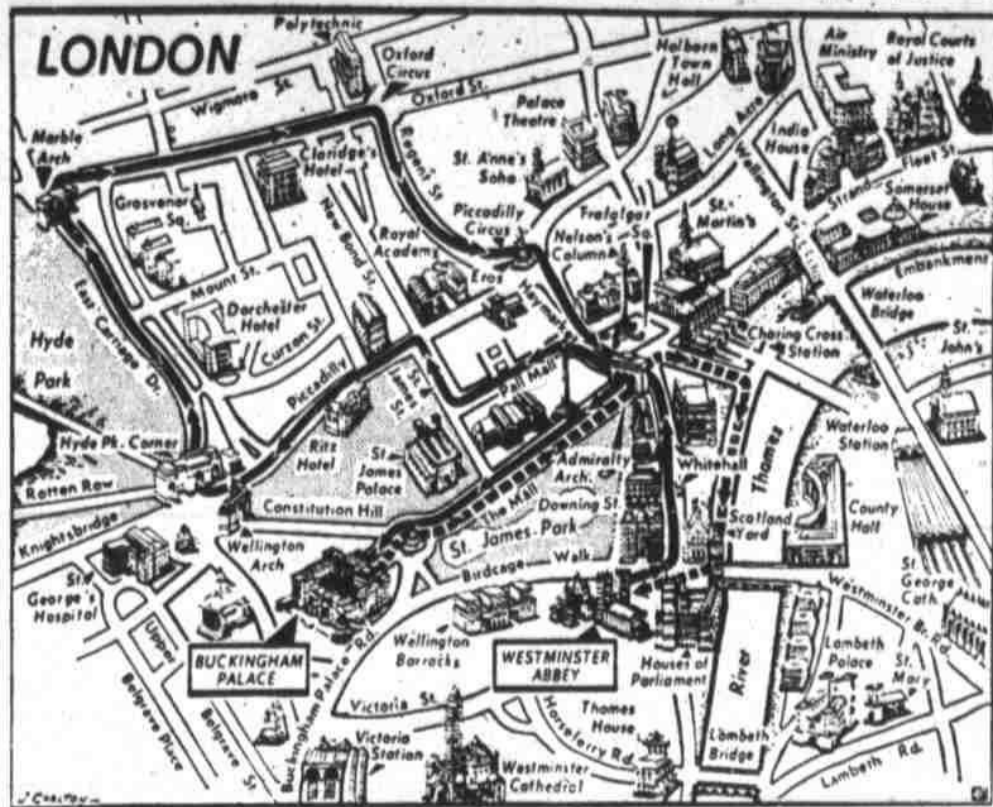
Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause the important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully for millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

ment to try a left-winger—Socialist Guy Mollet—and one of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's rightist followers—Andre Diethelm. Now he is trying to see if he has any better luck with a member of one of the center parties which have governed for the past eight years.
 Reynaud, 74, who was premier just before the surrender to Germany in 1940, put a big "if" on his acceptance of the job. He demanded that the Assembly modify the Constitution to guarantee a premier 18 months in office. The post-war average has been four months.
 The Socialists told Reynaud they were not disposed "to accord you these powers for 18 months, nor for 18 days, nor for 18 hours."
 Reynaud proposed that the fall of a cabinet in its first 18 months in office be followed by the automatic dissolution of the Assembly and new elections. Reynaud said this would give France political stability.
 Reynaud got only 276 of the 314 votes he needed for confirmation. Most De Gaulle men abstained and 235 deputies voted against him.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
 Humble Oil and Refining Company, 5001 28th St., addition to service station at 433 E. 3rd, \$14,700.
 Standard Park Inc. construct 37 residences in 400 block of Drake and 1100 and 1200 blocks of Mulberry, \$6,000 each for total of \$122,000.
 Leandro Diaz, demolish portion of residence at 710 NW 8th, \$50.



Coronation Route

This illustrated map shows the route Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Philip, will follow next Tuesday from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey for the coronation and from the Abbey back to the Palace over a circuitous route through London. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Eight Sleek Horses Pull Coach On Queen's Coronation Route

By KATHERINE PINKHAM
 LONDON (AP)—Slip into the Queen's golden coach, and we'll look over the whole 6 1/2-mile route that Elizabeth II and husband Philip will follow next Tuesday.
 The first part of the route is from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey. That's on the way to the coronation. The second part, after the ceremony, leads from the abbey back to Buckingham Palace—but by a circuitous route.
 The coach is pulled by eight sleek grey horses. Drive out Buckingham Palace gate, circling left of the stately-adorned cement island memorial to Elizabeth's great, great grandmother Victoria, and head down the wide, tree-lined Mall towards Admiralty Arch.

Elizabeth once lived when her father was Duke of York. Look sharp to the left, toward Constitution Hill, where lunatics three times tried to kill Queen Victoria.
 East Carriage Drive in Hyde Park is lined on the right with the stands by the government buildings.
 Along Pall Mall some of the famous men's clubs have so far surrendered dignity as to build stands over entrances.
 After St. James St. and the homes of many lords, proceed down Piccadilly toward Apsley House at Hyde Park corner and notice a gaping hole in the right-hand skyline. A German bomb destroyed the home there where

rayed in ceremonial glory, to reach their abbey places across a traffic sea.
 Now we loop back toward Trafalgar Square, via Whitehall, where many Americans will fill the stands by the government buildings.
 Along Pall Mall some of the famous men's clubs have so far surrendered dignity as to build stands over entrances.
 After St. James St. and the homes of many lords, proceed down Piccadilly toward Apsley House at Hyde Park corner and notice a gaping hole in the right-hand skyline. A German bomb destroyed the home there where

You're looking through a vista of slender blue and gold metal arches, topped with gilt lions and unicorns. Suspended from each is a giant, lightweight, gilded crown.
 On your left, as you approach St. James' Palace of dingy red brick, you see Clarence House, where Elizabeth and Philip set up housekeeping after their marriage. Their children, Charles and Anne, started life there.
 Behind bordering stands on your right is spacious, public St. James Park. King Charles II used to stroll there in private and wave up to the apartment where he had installed Nell Gwyn. Through Admiralty Arch, you touch on Trafalgar Square, past Lord Nelson's 145-foot monument column, and veer down Northumberland Ave. to the lip of the sluggish Thames.
 Along Victoria Embankment 33,000 school children will be cheering shrilly. You roll on toward Big Ben, world's best-known clock, towering over the Houses of Parliament.
 Jogging around Parliament Square, you pass a concentration of deep stands, roofed and decked out in heraldry as for a medieval tourney. Most of the stately is boarded up. But Abraham Lincoln stands by his chair as usual and Oliver Cromwell dourly surveys the royalist revelry.
 As you turn toward Westminster Abbey's entrance, glance toward the far end of the Houses of Parliament, where a metal overpass has been built for the lords, ar-

Pool Opens On Saturday
 First dips of the season will be taken Saturday in the municipal swimming pool, at City Park, H. W. Whitney, city manager, has announced.
 The pool will open for business at 1 p. m. and will remain open until about 8 o'clock. The pool will be operated daily for the remainder of the summer.
 Park personnel Wednesday started the task of filling the swimming pool, after it had been given a new paint job and other renovation. It probably will be filled sometime today.
 The pool usually is put in operation each spring on the first Sunday after schools are dismissed, but officials decided this year to open on Saturday, which is Memorial Day.

Suits Seeking \$2,875
 Hershey H. Harris of Lamesa, filed a \$2,875 compensation suit in 118th District Court as a result of an accident on a drilling rig in December. Harris alleges his right hand was injured when caught between lead logs and the slip handle. He was working for Zephyr Drilling Corporation at the time. His attorney is Kent Wagon-

Chrysler Signs Pact With Auto Workers

By GLENN ENGLE
 DETROIT (AP)—A new agreement with Chrysler Corp. has all but wrapped up the CIO United Auto Workers' drive for wage and pension improvements in the union's five-year contracts with the auto industry's Big Three producers.
 After only nine hours of negotiations, Chrysler and the UAW came to terms last night on contract amendments matching the best granted within the past five days by General Motors and Ford.
 Chrysler, as Ford did Monday, went beyond the pace-setting General Motors terms of last Friday by boosting maximum pensions to \$137.50 a month. The companies pay everything above primary social security benefits of \$85 a month.
 Otherwise the Chrysler amendments are virtually identical to those made by both GM and Ford. Immediately after the new

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Those who imagine youth is a time to sow wild oats will be very sorry when they have to reap the evil crop. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." — Ecc. 12:1.

Collective Sacrifices Of The War Dead Deserve Recognition

One of the most worthy of our national holidays comes up this Saturday, and it probably will be observed with a deplorable lack of suitable programs. Only here and there will the people generally put themselves out to honor the day. It is Memorial Day, called in some parts of the South Decoration Day. It originated with Maj. Gen. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), in a proclamation which set aside the first Memorial Day as May 30, 1868. He called upon members of the GAR to decorate the graves of Union soldiers. That was three years after the war that was called by Northerners "the Civil War" and by Southerners "the War Between the States." Nowadays the shorter though less accurate term is used generally both North and South. "Civil War" is less accurate because the great struggle was between two formally organized nations (the Confederate States of America was recognized by several countries), because each was supreme in its own territory and there was little or no civil disturbance in either—such as there was having occurred mainly in the North (draft riots in New York City, for example). However, such nice points have no significance now. To all intents and purposes the awful scars of that conflict have healed, leaving no trace, and the United States of America is one and indivisible in thought and spirit. Within two months of Lee's surrender, the women and children of Richmond, which had been the capital of the Confederacy, marched in a body to Hollywood Cemetery there and decorated the graves of the soldier dead—and no distinction whatever was made: the graves of Union slain were decorated the same as those of Confederates. Let us find time and means somehow to do something in memory of all our war dead on this Memorial Day. The most we can do will be little enough. The fact that we are living and breathing the air of freedom today is due to their collective sacrifices.

It's A Personal Interest That Americans Have In New Queen

The Duke of Windsor, alias dictus Prince of Wales, alias dictus King Edward VIII, writes in the current Woman's Home Companion that the intense interest of Americans in the coronation of his niece Queen Elizabeth II stems, in his opinion, from two primary causes. The first is the Queen's youth. For the first time in more than a hundred years a truly young monarch is on the throne. Not since 1837, when the 18-year-old Victoria was crowned, has a young person ruled Britain. The Duke of Windsor points out that when his grandfather, Edward VII, succeeded Victoria he was past 60. His father, George VI, was 45 when he ascended the throne, while both Edward and his brother George VI who succeeded him upon the former's abdication were past 40. Youth, then, is on Queen Elizabeth's side in gaining popular favor. The second factor which the Duke is frank enough to recognize, but with which he disagrees, is the widespread feeling that this may be the last coronation of a British sovereign the world will see. Whatever the reason, an extraordinary amount of interest exists in America in the crowning and dedication of the young Queen. This popularity is entirely personal, since Americans in general, while most of them recognize the crown as the necessary cement that holds the British Commonwealth together, want no truck with the institution of monarchy as such. But the Queen and her husband (who has not yet been vouchsafed the dignity of the formal title, Prince Consort, that Victoria bestowed on her Albert) are both young, personable, agreeable and useful, with a record of devoted service behind them, contrary to the record of some of their relatives in the king and queen business—like Carol of Romania and the ineffectual Farouk of Egypt, for a couple of horrible examples. They are happy young parents who seem to be possessed of those solid virtues of domesticity and parenthood which the English-speaking peoples have always placed such store by. By accident of birth Elizabeth is Queen, but one has the feeling that she would make a pretty solid and trustworthy wife of some young lawyer, businessman or college professor. And one has the feeling that if it came to that, she wouldn't mind either.

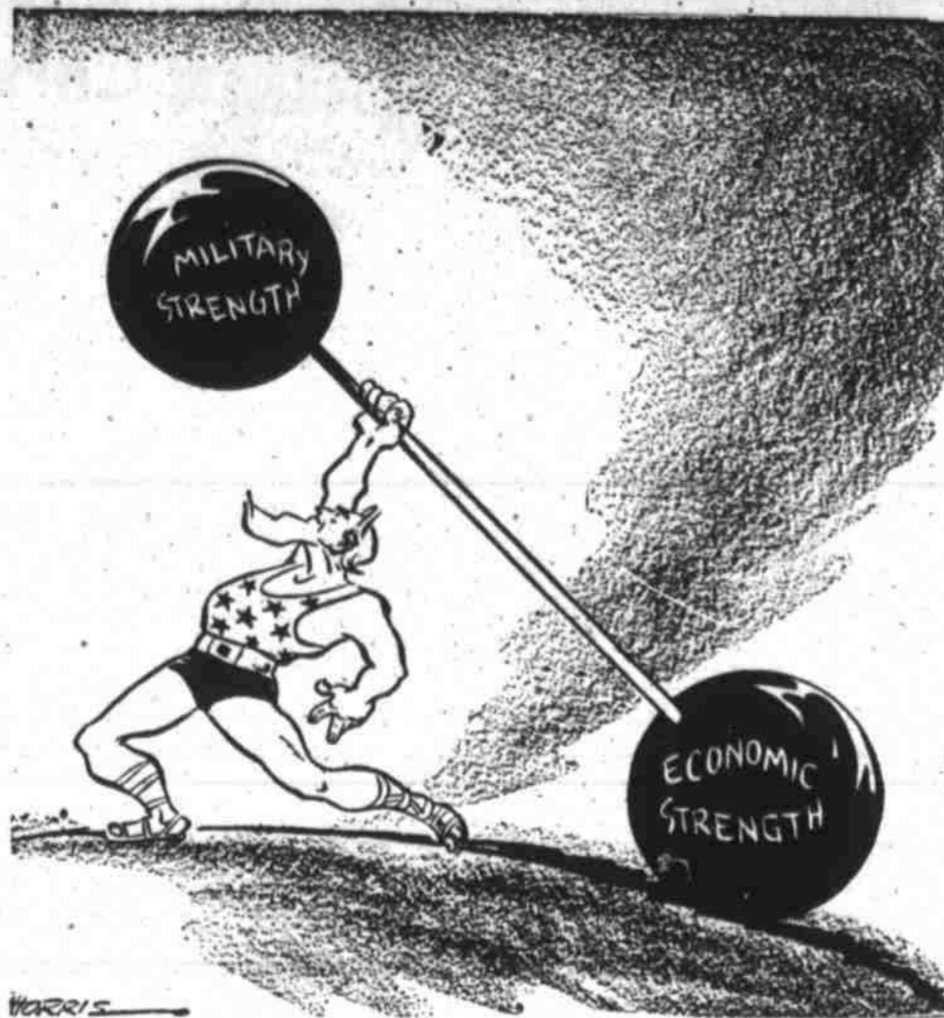
Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Trouble On Foreign Aid Is Due To Come On Floor Of Senate

WASHINGTON — One thoroughly familiar with the current mood of the Senate did a little arithmetic on foreign aid. The recent investigation has shown that the British last year did about \$25,000,000 in business with Communist China. Measured alongside the total volume of Britain's world trade that is, of course, a small figure. But in terms of Senate arithmetic it is estimated that this will cost the British a billion dollars in American aid. That is an indication of the seriousness of the reaction to the disclosures made by Senator Joseph McCarthy's investigating committee. These disclosures have dealt not only with the amount of trade but with allegations, denied by the British, that strategic materials and even Communist soldiers were carried in British ships. For Senators long and bitterly opposed to the Western European alliance, all this is welcome ammunition in a fight they were bound to wage in any event. In the purple oratory that is his specialty, Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) can be counted on to make the utmost use of all charges, proved or unproved. But for others accepting American responsibility in a divided world, the sensationally advertised disclosures—and the denials never catch up with the original headlines—are a source of deep concern. And that goes for the Eisenhower Administration which must fight to keep the figure at \$5.5 billion, that figure representing a cut of nearly \$2 billion in the budgetary request for foreign aid made by the Truman Administration. The trouble will come on the floor of the Senate rather than in committee. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, is on record as believing that the full sum asked by the Administration is necessary. While one or two Republicans may raise the economy issue, Wiley can count on virtually unanimous support by committee Democrats who have been steadfast supporters of the NATO alliance. The testing time will come when Republicans, once the measure is before the Senate, throw in amendments to cut and cut again. Then the oratory will resound. The British will be charged with conducting a traffic that costs the lives of American boys in Korea. If it could mean a loss of American lives it could also take a toll of British lives in the commonwealth division in Korea. This is a fact that will naturally not be mentioned. But this emotionalism will be difficult to stand up to. It finds a response in the deep frustration felt in the country over failure to end the war. Should the Korean truce talks have finally been broken off as the debate begins, then the total for European aid that comes out of the hazy will be dubious indeed. The timing on this must also be considered. The Foreign Relations Committee expects to have an aid bill reported to the Senate not later than the middle of June and probably in advance of that date. The debate would come as President Eisenhower prepares to meet with Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and the French Premier in Bermuda. A Senate wrangle full of denunciation and threat would hardly be an ideal background for talks intended to restore harmony between the three Western Powers. Given such a coincidence, Senator Robert A. Taft, the majority leader, may want to sidetrack the bill. But that would be at best a postponement. The British and the French have a right to know at Bermuda whether this country intends to go through with the obligations inherent in American leadership of the western alliance. Both Britain and France, but especially the British, have strained their war weakened economies in the rearmament effort. It is therefore time for the Eisenhower Administration to undertake a frank proposal of what can actually be expected from the Congress. President Eisenhower's forthcoming speeches will deal with this problem. The most helpful assurance he could give at this time would be a pledge from Senator Taft to work for the full amount found necessary by the Administration. Such a pledge would go a long way toward quieting the revolt that has gained so much force. The power of the majority leader is very great. As he demonstrated in the instance of the confirmation Charles E. Bohlen to be Ambassador to Moscow, he can hold the line when he sets out. Enough uncertainties as to the direction of American foreign policy will hang over the Bermuda meeting. The matter of American participation in the NATO undertaking should not be in doubt.

The Big Spring Herald

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You've Got To Keep Them Balanced

The World Today — James Marlow

Sen. Taft Fails To Tell Nation What It Can Do Alone If Truce Talks Fail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft, in suggesting the U. S. forget its United Nations Allies in Korea, omitted an important point: What should the U. S. then do, all by itself, if the truce talks fail? Quit Korea? Start all-out war in Asia? Or what? He didn't say. This is the latest of many opinions offered by the Ohio Republican, who concedes he is not a military expert, since start of the Korean War in June, 1950. So far they have been pretty generally disregarded by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. Two nights ago Eisenhower though it necessary, with the Korean truce talks at their most critical stage, to issue a statement stressing American and Allied support of U. N. principles. A few hours later, Taft, hospitalized in Cincinnati, had his son deliver a speech for him. In it he said: "I believe we might as well forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned. I think we should do our best now to negotiate this truce and, if we fail, then let England and our other Allies know that we are withdrawing from all further peace negotiations in Korea." Here are some of Taft's other ideas on Korea since the war started there: Jan. 5, 1951. He denounced what he called Truman's policy of trying to stop communism in Asia and Europe and suggested resisting Communist aggression through superior air and naval power instead of a huge army. Jan. 7, 1951. He suggested the U. S. pull out of Korea and set up a Pacific defense line based on Formosa and Japan. Jan. 17, 1951. Taft, disagreeing with U. N. truce proposals at that time, said "since we can no longer rely upon the U. N., it is obvious that for some years we cannot hope to resist Chinese aggression in Korea—we should retire." Oct. 15, 1951. He said "we cannot withdraw without admitting a military defeat by China but a stalemate peace at the 38th Parallel (which is about where the two armies were then and are now) is better than a stalemate war at the 38th Parallel." Nov. 17, 1951. He again supported a "stalemate peace" in preference to a "stalemate war" because it would "curtail our losses by 2,000 casualties a week in a war that can't accomplish anything." April 19, 1953. On this date Taft wanted, before there was a ceasefire, "every effort put forth" to settle the major issues of the Far East. And he said: "Of course, it would be better to have a cease fire in Korea than to continue a stalemate war there, but I don't think we will ever get a united Korea by merely agreeing to stop the shooting." Eisenhower says he wants a cease fire first and talks on major Asian problems next. The talks might take months or years. Here are the other Taft positions: Jan. 19, 1952. He predicted the U. N. would have an "all-out war with Red China if the Korean truce talks fail." June 8, 1952. He said the Korean War has been "so mismanaged there is no satisfactory solution. . . I don't think we could carry out today the conquest of all Korea which I think we could have carried out a year ago when Gen. MacArthur recommended it. . . I would try to make peace, therefore, even though it is an unsatisfactory peace." June 13, 1952. He said the U. S. should "drag our feet" in the truce talks to let U. S. arms output increase, then arm the South Koreans and withdraw. Oct. 12, 1952. He said the only satisfactory solution to the Korean War was a program called "for the protection of Asians by Asians." Taft had favored MacArthur's plan for bombing the Manchurian bases and blockading the China Coast. But as time passed and the Chinese built up their defenses Taft expressed doubt the bombing still could be done effectively. Just what Taft has in mind now, if this country gets rid of its Allies and the truce talks fail, was not revealed in his Cincinnati speech.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Average Person Is Keeping The British Empire Alive

LONDON (AP)—Britain's royal family is the living symbol of her global empire. But it is people like Mrs. Lucy Tanner who keep that empire going with their sweat, sons, and quiet lifelong courage. Mrs. Tanner is one of those indomitable cockney charlatades who impress most London visitors. She is a subdued but cheerful woman of 55 with dark eyes and graying hair, and she is still slender as a girl although she has had 10 children. Besides doing all her own housework, she still does six hours outside work each day—three spent in cleaning offices, and three sweeping and tending a flat next door and the flat in which I am staying. This brings her \$11.20 a week—before taxes—and it goes into the family budget. There is a wistful quality about Mrs. Tanner's face, the look all living things wear that bear the yoke of sacrifice and hardship over many years. I asked her to tell me the story of her life, and she laughed and said, "Oh, it would fill a book." But she sat down, and over a cup of tea she told me this: "I married at 17, and have lived 38 years in the same rented house. "I have eight boys and one girl alive, and I lost another girl young. Most of my life I worked in a laundry ironing. When you've got a big family, you must try one way and then another. But my husband and I all share the same purse. "I feel very lucky, considering I had six boys in the war. Three went to the Middle East, one to Germany, and one to Normandy. And one in the Navy—he was in that battle that sunk the Scharnhorst. "Not one was wounded. My last two sons served after the war, and they are now back at home. Sometimes I iron 15 shirts for them. They wear a shirt every other day—not that it is necessary, but they know mother will always do for them. "For five years during the war I worked in the gas works as a stoker. "A bomb landed in our back yard. The house was so badly damaged they wouldn't even take rent from us for eight months—no win-

This Day In Texas

Born on this day in 1875 at Wheatville was Morris Sheppard, distinguished Texas statesman and long-time member of the Texas delegation in Congress. An outstanding student, Sheppard received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Texas in 1897, and then a Master of Laws from Yale University in 1898. Later he took his doctorate at Southern Methodist University. Admitted to the bar in 1898, he began his law practice in Pittsburg, but moved to Texarkana in 1899. When the death of his father, John Sheppard, in 1902 created a vacancy in the national House of Representatives, the younger Sheppard successfully campaigned for the position. He remained in the House for the next 11 years, until elected to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of Senator Joseph W. Bailey. Sheppard's career in the Senate was long and distinguished. Perhaps his most important contribution was his part in authoring the prohibition amendment and his assistance to Andrew J. Volstead in the preparation of the prohibition enforcement law. He held important committee posts on the military affairs and commerce committees of the Senate. His death in 1941 brought to an end a total of 39 years in Congress.

Trimless Autos Not Only Cost Less, But They Even Look Better

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. It's encouraging to see some of the car makers coming out without so many chrome-plated details on their "cheaper" models. Leaving off some of the junk not only reduces the auto's cost a mite, but makes for smaller bills when you get a fender bashed in, or the side skinned. For my money, the trimless autos look better, too, than the models with chrome trimmers stuck on every square foot of tin. Economics of the thing is the most important. Seems like it's about time the manufacturers concentrated on making good, substantial vehicles for people to ride in, rather than a carriage for a quarter of a ton of chromium-plated potmetal ornaments. Maybe it is economics they're thinking about, though, when they "dress up" a car with the silvery slag trimmings. Parts business may be better than new-car income for the people who make them. But with it costing more to get a banged-up auto fixed anyway, due to bigger fenders, recessed headlights, and curved windshields of the modern models, couldn't we get along very well without that extra strip of tobacco can stuck on the side panels? The cabinet trim they put around the windshields, etc., serves no useful purpose either. An insurance company, alibi-ing its high-er auto insurance rates, offers from comparisons of repair costs since 1941 due partially to the reckless manner in which new cars are dabbled with trim and extra weight of various kinds. In 1941, it cost about \$20 to get a busted windshield repaired. Today, the average tab is 90 bucks. A paint job could be had for \$60 in 1941, but it'll cost you about \$150 now, due in part to the tedious task of keeping paint off the chrome-coated dollies front on the sides, front, back and top of a car. A smashed front (grille) could be replaced for \$100 12 years ago. You'll need out \$290 if you bust in the potmetal front of a middle-sized car of 1953, says the insurance company. A rear fender, with its vertical fin, recessed lights and chromium splashes, can be replaced for \$90 at present compared to a \$10 outlay required for that purpose in 1941. Of course, the chrome and slag trim isn't responsible for all the increased costs. But with everything else going up, the makers ought to be able to place more new cars if they'd help look after the customers' pocketbooks. That ought to be good for the country and the companies too. —WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

Democracy Undid The Treasury In Selling Of Long-Term Bonds

WASHINGTON — To many people, the Treasury's not-too-successful 30-year 3 1/2 per cent bond issue is a mystery in high finance. How is it possible to receive subscriptions of more than five billion dollars for one billion dollars of bonds and then have the bonds sell at less than 100 cents on the dollar? The answer usually given is: "Too many free riders," the free rider being the shrewdly who subscribes for the bonds at a half point or so. Millions of dollars were made that way during the war when the Federal Reserve supported each new Treasury issue to assure its going over big. This time, the Reserve Board wasn't expected to support the bonds. In lieu of that support, there were careful preparations. W. Randolph Burgess, in charge of the Treasury's debt, sounded out representatives of insurance companies, savings banks, and a few pension funds in advance. They indicated they'd take up more than half the issue—about \$600,000,000. So he only had \$400,000,000 to go. That alone should have put the issue over. But Burgess was embarrassed by too much riches, too many subscriptions. Savings bankers, insurance companies, pension funds and others more than kept their promises. They put in bids for some two billion dollars of bonds. These were no shrewdies. These were investors with good, cold cash. Maybe some of the savings banks had padded their subscriptions a bit—to make allowance for cuts in subscriptions. Maybe the same was true of pension funds. But it was not true of insurance companies. Their bids matched their assurances. "These were, in effect," the underwriters of the issue, they assured themselves. They could and would take up their allotments. But, unfortunately, the Treasury was in this fix. For every bond it had to sell, it had bids for five. On the one hand, the Treasury was urged to allot savings banks, insurance companies, and pension funds in full. "They're the real buyers of government bonds," went the argument. "They have long-term money to invest. When they buy bonds, they won't sell out for a quick profit. Allotting them in full wouldn't be discrimination—it would be placing the bonds where the savings are." The other side of the argument went like this: "You can't single out any group of investors for special treatment. Every investor who wasn't chosen would have a squawk. Besides, some of these investors may have deliberately oversubscribed. If they got their full allotment, they'd feel aggrieved. You'd be changing the rules in the middle of the game. That's political dynamite." That argument carried. Twenty per cent allotments went out, except that subscri-

Pushbutton Yard

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A vast freight yard, with more than 41 miles of new track, has been constructed by the Southern Pacific here near the base of the Sierra Nevada. It is a "pushbutton" classification yard, into which freight cars move by gravity under remote control to be assembled according to their destinations.

Antenna Research

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Stanford Research Institute is doing extensive research on basic problems pertaining to aircraft antenna design. The work is with both communications and navigational antennas. Two antennas for automatic tracking radar systems have been developed.

Deer Halt Traffic

FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP)—A tourist from Rochester, N. Y., James Wilkinson, had to bring his car to a halt on the Niagara Parkway while a herd of deer trotted sedately toward the Niagara River for a drink.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Traces Ancestors Way Back

Many persons seem to be confused by the different lines of kings in the history of Great Britain. One question which has come to me is this: "Is the new queen descended from William the Conqueror?" There have been several changes in royal houses since Duke William entered England, almost nine centuries ago, but tables of genealogy indicate that Elizabeth II can trace her ancestry back to William the Conqueror, and even farther. Several kings and queens in the British line have died without children, but the royal family has had "auxiliary lines." From those lines have come new monarchs in several cases. Take, for example, Queen Elizabeth I, who refused to marry any of her suitors and who became known as the Virgin Queen. Since Elizabeth was without children, there would have been a break except for this fact: her father, Henry VIII, was related to the Scottish king, James IV. Mary, queen of Scots, was the granddaughter of that king, and her son became the ruler of the united countries of England and Scotland. He had the title of King James VI of Scotland, and also was King James I of Great Britain. That change seemed to some persons like Scotland taking over England, but it kept the royal succession in order. King James I was the first of four British rulers of the House of Stuart. At a later time a new king, George I, was brought into Great Britain from Germany. This is explained by the fact that King James I had a daughter who married a German nobleman, and the grandson of this daughter became George I, of Great Britain. George I had far more German blood than British, but was accepted as monarch because he was in the British line of royal descent. A magazine recently printed the statement that the ancestors of the British royal family have been traced back to a king of the third century. A man who read the article remarked: "Now all they need to do is to trace the ancestors back to Adam!" For HISTORY section of your scrapbook. Sunday: Ancestors for Everyone. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



MRS. MARK WILLIAM HARWELL JR.

Mississippi To Be Home Of Newlyweds

A-8c and Mrs. Mark William Harwell Jr. are on their way to Biloxi, Miss., following their wedding Wednesday at 7 a.m.

The bride is the former Mary Susan Blankenship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, 701 E. 17th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark William Harwell Sr., 1801 Bell.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The couple exchanged vows under a white archway entwined with plumosa fern. Baskets of white majestic and maroon daisies, tied with ice blue ribbon, formed the floral background.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organdy street-length dress and carried a white Bible adorned with white carnations.

A reception for immediate mem-

bers of both families was held. Arrangements of majestic daisies decorated the table and buffet. Appointments were in silver. The wedding cake and white tapers in candelabra completed the decorations.

Ann Blankenship, sister of the bride, served the cake, and Mary Ellen Hayes served coffee.

The bride's going-away dress was of light blue brocaded cotton. She is a 1933 graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom also graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College before he entered the Air Force. He is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, where the couple will live.

Officers Installed At Coffee

New officers were installed when the Big Spring Garden Club met Wednesday morning for a coffee in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd.

Officers are elected on alternate years and each serve a two-year term.

Installed by Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow were Mrs. J. D. Benson, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Boden, second vice president; Mrs. D. M. Penn, recording secretary.

Mrs. Norman Read was elected representative to the City Federation and chairmen named include Mrs. J. E. Hogan, project; Mrs. Bristow, flower show and flower display; Mrs. Cliff Wiley, yearbook; and Mrs. D. S. Riley, program.

Roll call was answered by members telling of new plants that they had in their yards. Plans were discussed briefly for the organization of a new Garden Club.

Mrs. Bristow reminded members to turn in their money from the sale of tickets for the Big Spring Concert Association and it was also announced that now is the time for dues to be paid.

Visits Make Most News In Westbrook

WESTBROOK. (Sp) — Late Spring is the time to visit and to have guests and Westbrook citizens are joining in the fun.

Mrs. W. H. Dearen and daughters, Oleta and Darlene, of Asher, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Whirley and daughter of Neosho, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whirley and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart and family and other friends and relatives here this week.

The Rev. D. Carpenter and family of Sweetwater were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow. Mrs. Crow's mother of Albany has also been visiting here.

C. G. Fisher Sr. has been transferred to Snyder by Standard Oil Co. C. G. Fisher Jr. and Mary Ann are visiting relatives in Texas City and Houston.

Faye Conaway is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Blakney, and family in Big Spring this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton and Talmadge left recently for Arkansas to make their home.

Mrs. Orlean Cook, Earl, Faye and Sue have gone to Abilene for the summer. Mrs. Cook will attend Hardin-Simmons University. Earl, who will be graduated from the school June 1, will then return to Lackland Air Force Base where is stationed.

Pvt. Joe Morren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morren, spent a few days here recently with his parents. He is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

Honorary Initiates Garry Dale Nichols

Garry Dale Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey O. Nichols, 1107 Main St., has been initiated into the A. Club at Abilene Christian College. Members for the men's honor organization are selected on the basis of recommendations by their instructors and for qualities of leadership, scholarship and character.

Nichols is a senior student and a member of Kappa Psi, national hand fraternity, and Pi Epsilon Beta Art Club.

Visitors Return

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Johnson and Miss Saras Donlevy of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Sarsfield McCarthy and daughter, Mary, of Hazelton, Pa., have returned home after a two-weeks visit in Big Spring. While here they visited in the W. B. Hardy, Y. C. Gray and Pete Johnson homes.



Amusing Transfers

No embroidery necessary on these hilarious vegetable motifs—the "musical vegetables" are in crimson and leafy green—the color is right in the transfer! Twelve motifs of 3 3/4 and 4 inches to use on kitchen towels, breakfast cloths, potholders, curtains or on gay gift aprons. Not illustrated are a green pea brass band quartet, ear of corn with a big horn; a fat cabbage lady with a concertina; pattern contains an amusing assortment.

Send 25 cents for the MUSICAL VEGETABLES Transfers (Pattern No. 527) all transferring and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

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

Rebekahs Invited To Attend Meeting

Members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge were invited to attend a secretaries meeting to be held in Kermit June 13 when the group met Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

The invitation was issued by letter from Laura Hunter, Judy Keiber presided during the meeting. Attending were 28.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

DEVILED TUNA

Ingredients: One 7-ounce can tuna, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 teaspoons finely grated onion (juice and pulp) 2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, one can condensed cream of celery soup (undiluted) buttered crisp toast.

Method: Drain oil from tuna; flake tuna in mixing bowl. Add green pepper, onion, lemon juice, mustard and soup; mix well. Place

in 4 individual baking dishes. Bake in moderate (350F) oven 20 minutes. Stand 4 triangles of crisp buttered toast in the sides of each dish. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. Goes good with the following menu.

Deviled Tuna with Crisp Toast
Green Peas
Fruit Salad
Beverage

Rev. Stagner Gives Bible Study At Meet

FORSAN (Sp) — The Rev. J. M. Stagner gave the Bible study at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. Seven attended.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Wednesday at the church for an all-day quilting. Eight attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Jerry of DoMaride have been guests of their parents, Mrs. Vera Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

Mr. H. N. Boyd and children have been visiting in Bangs. Norma and Dorothy Boyd remained there for a longer visit with their grandmother.

Guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma Nancy were Mr. and Mrs. Bo Williams, Van and Suzanne of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, Sue and James were in Granbury for a few days visiting relatives recently.

Mrs. Dan Furse, Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Mrs. Ector Stockton are leaders of the Intermediate Girl Scouts now attending Day Camp in Big Spring. The Scouts are Carolyn Everett, Betty Majors, Ellabeth Story, Linda Kay Camp, Marybell Stockton, Winona Hall, Suzanne Lamb and Glenda Whittenberg.

Eddie Everett is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Appling, in Midland this week.

Mrs. B. R. Estes who has been visiting here with the Joe Holladays, has returned to her home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman Jr. and children of Big Lake visited recently with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore

visited his mother in Sterling City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka visited in Carlsbad, N. M. recently. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green visited in Ropesville. They were accompanied by their grandson, Spookie Green, who is visiting them en route to Farmington, N. M., from South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks

Mrs. Bayes Is Honored

Mrs. Bobby Bayes, the former Shirley Ann Lancaster, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Fryar Jr.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. G. W. Rogers Sr., Mrs. B. C. Stovall, Mrs. Jake Spaldings, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Cokerell, Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. Gene Hastings and Bernel Fryar.

The refreshment table, laid with a white cloth, was centered with a crystal punch bowl. Silver and crystal appointments were used and an all white color scheme was carried out. Plate favors were cards bearing the names of the newlyweds.

Mrs. Bayes was assisted by her mother, Mrs. O. N. Lancaster, in opening and displaying the gifts. Mrs. Fryar presided at the guest register which was made by Mrs. Rogers. Ninety called during the receiving hours.

She was called to Lueders the first of the week to be with his father, who suffered a heart attack. They have since returned home.

Mrs. Etta Bradley has been a patient this week in a Big Spring hospital. She is the mother of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.

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- IT TASTES SO GOOD
- IT'S SO EASILY DIGESTED
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Half-Sizers

A breath of fresh air for the shorter, fuller figure! A soft dress with applied bands of lace or embroidery. Unmounted sleeves in short and three-quarter lengths. Plain V-neckline or rounded lapels, tied, tacked-on bow . . . flattering four-gore skirt.

No. 2957 is cut in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2: 3 1/2 yds. of 35-in. or 3 3/4 yds. 39-in. with 1 1/2 yds. eyelet trim or lace.

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

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

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

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SAVE three ways NO MORE BLEACHING NO MORE BLUING COSTS YOU LESS

soft water washing...even in hardest water

No matter how much you pay, You can't buy better suds!

GREAT FOR WASHDAYS! Gets dirt out quickly and thoroughly, preserves whiteness and brightness wash after wash. No bleach, no bluing needed. Can't leave soap film, or hard water scum; never grays or yellows fabrics. Excellent for the new synthetic fabrics such as Dacron, Orion, Dynel. New Armour Suds gets your wash cleaner, and sweeter-smelling, too!

GRAND FOR DISHES! Faster, easier than any soap. No dishpan ring, even in cold, hard water. With New Armour Suds, greasy pots and pans soak clean. Glasses and dishes sparkle without wiping. FOR EVERY CLEANING JOB . . . woodwork, floors, walls. Makes sinks, mirrors and windows gleam. New Armour Suds is fine for rugs and upholstery, too.

LOOK FOR THE RED BANDED BOXES. SAVE MONEY ON THIS BIG 2-BOX BARGAIN SALE OF NEW ARMOUR SUDS!

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Every smart shopper knows that MARYLAND CLUB is her best buy in coffee . . . because with MARYLAND CLUB she can get more delicious cups out of every pound . . . thus she can actually save money on every pound and still enjoy the very best! No wonder smart shoppers everywhere are switching from less flavorful coffee to MARYLAND CLUB, the world's richest coffee! Buy MARYLAND CLUB the next-time you shop . . . enjoy its richer flavor and the economy bonus it gives you in every pound. Remember . . . MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE is the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

Duncan's Maryland Club Coffee



New Bronc

Youthful Carl Harris has moved in as the regular shortstop for the Big Spring Broncs. He was sent here by the Amarillo Gold Sox of the WT-NM League.

Saxton Ready For Title Go

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (AP)—"This heat him," Johnny Saxton said, pounding his right wrist.
"And now I'm ready for any heavyweight in the world—Davey Turner and even Gavilan," added the smooth, 22-year-old Negro.
Saxton had just outpointed Joe Miceli, a fellow New Yorker, in a 10-rounder at Olympia Stadium and was feeling in fine fettle.
"Yes, sir," said Saxton. "This right wrist of mine was what did it. Ever since he'd throw that crazy left uppercut of his, I'd block it with my right wrist."
Saxton was right. Miceli, a 24-year-old ex-GI, throws an odd-looking left uppercut. It's fooled more than one fighter. But not Saxton, who learned the tricks of boxing in a Brooklyn orphanage.
In the first round, Miceli, sixth-ranked welterweight, tossed his left uppercut at Saxton, rated fourth among the welters.
Saxton calmly warded them off as though he were pushing his way into a crowded subway train.
Then the unbeaten New Yorker opened up. Normally a body puncher, he went head hunting and the next few rounds had Miceli in trouble against the ropes. But GI Joe refused to go down.
Miceli, 147½, rallied briefly in the closing rounds but Saxton, 147, had built up too big a lead.

Lamesa Leaves League Cellar

By The Associated Press
San Angelo and Carlsbad, current Longhorn League leaders, both won their games Wednesday night to remain in a steadfast tie for the Lamesa Lobos stole the spotlight temporarily.
In last place since opening day, the Lobos fought their way free of the cellar spot when they blasted out an 11-10 decision over Midland.
Six Midland pitchers gave up 11 walks and seven hits while the Lobos put over their 11 runs.
Carlsbad outscored Big Spring in a hammer-and-tongue battle, 19-12. The Potashers blasted out 19 hits and had two big six-run innings.
San Angelo did not have as easy a time hanging onto the league lead. The Colts won 3-2, from Artesia in a close game that was finally called in the ninth inning because of high winds and rain.
Roswell came out of its four-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over Odessa.

Two SMU Players Sign Contracts

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University baseball players Joe Whitley and Verde Dickey signed professional contracts yesterday.
Whitley, first baseman, was signed by the Milwaukee Braves and will be assigned to Appleton of the Class-D Wisconsin State League.
Dickey signed a Cleveland Indians contract and probably will go with the Borger Gassers of the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League.

Charley Grimm Insists His Braves Will Be 'Up There'

By CHRIS EDMONDS
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Charley Grimm and his Milwaukee Braves bounced out of town today, headed for St. Louis and a three-game battle with the Cardinals for the National League lead.
"I'm feeling good," Grimm chuckled. "I think I've got me a first division club. We'll be right in there all the way."
Some six weeks ago, just before the season opened, Charley didn't feel like that. He had the Braves pegged for the second division and insisted he'd be happy with fifth place. Then things started happening.
The transplanted Bostonians have won 18 of 25 games in the past month, including last night's 9-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.
The huge crowds which have rolled into the stadium here have been a definite factor in the team's play. The club has won 12 of 16

Ward Lone American Left In Tournament

Campbell And Sweeney Ousted

HOYLAKE, England (AP)—Defending champion Harvie Ward was left as the only American threat to the British Amateur Golf Championship today when Bill Campbell and Bob Sweeney both were eliminated in the fifth round.

Ward, the curly-haired Atlanta shotmaker, won his fifth round match from Alan Turner of England, 7 and 6, to enter this afternoon's round of 16.

Campbell, husky Huntingdon, W. Va., cloutier, lost to Cecil Hemish of Ireland on the 19th hole.
Sweeney, 1937 British Amateur champion from Palm Beach, Fla., was beaten, one up, by Roy MacGregor of Scotland.

Ward got onto the round of 16, which will be played this afternoon.
Three other Americans, Dale Buettner of Toledo, Ernest Arend of Deal, N. J., and Harold Ridgley of Philadelphia, were beaten in fifth round matches.

Buettner, a surprise performer, was eliminated on the 23rd hole by Major Melville Bucher of Scotland. It was the longest match played in the tournament.

Arend, putting badly, lost to Dixon Rawlinson of England 4 and 3.
Britain's chief hope, Joe Carr, came through with a 6 and 5 victory over Sydney Ball of England.

Pots End Stay Here Tonight

Big Spring will try to salvage the final game of their abbreviated set from Carlsbad in an 8:15 o'clock engagement this evening at Steer Park.
After tonight's contest, the Steeds hit the road for four games, moving first to San Angelo and then to Odessa.
Either Andy Alonso or Arnaldo Lopez will toe the slab for the homelings this evening.
Pat McLaughlin, Carlsbad boss, is due to counter with Lefty Marshall Epperson, if he is ready.
Epperson missed his turn last night because of a sore finger.

Hack Miller, Manager of the Broncs, Was Missing From the Scene Last Night

Hack Miller, manager of the Broncs, was missing from the scene last night. Joe Nields, veteran catcher who recently joined the club, was masterminding the Broncs.
Club officials stated Miller was on a scouting mission and would be gone for several days.
He is believed to be in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.
Miller is believed to be seeking mound strength and, of course, a right-handed hitter or two.

Dusters Nudge Houston Club

Webb Air Base's Dusters scored their 12th softball victory in 13 starts here Wednesday night when they trounced Ellington Field of Houston, 13-6.
Mel Havenam again hurled for Webb, scattering six hits. Kenyon had a double and a single for Ellington. He would have had a home run but failed to touch third base. Wright collected two doubles against Havenam.
For Webb, Bryant blasted out two doubles while Parkin hit two singles.
Havenam struck out three and walked only one.
Webb goes to Hensley Field near Fort Worth for games tonight and Friday.
Only team to beat Webb this season is Kirtland, which gained a split in two engagements with the locals.

Bill Vukovich Man To Beat, Says Ruffman

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Troy Ruffman expects his Indianapolis 500-mile auto race record to be broken Saturday and all he can do is applaud.
The 245-pound Lynwood, Calif., racer is nursing an arm injury suffered in a spill at Cedar Rapids, Ia., last summer.
He will work in Art Cross's pit Saturday with his father, mechanic Ralph Ruffman, a former race car driver.
Troy, the race's youngest winner at 22, says the drivers to beat will be Bill Vukovich, Cross and Tony Bettenhausen, with veteran Sam Hanks another good prospect.
Bettenhausen will be driving the Agajanian Special '98" in which Ruffman set the record at 128.922 miles an hour.
"I think it will take 130 this time," Troy estimated. "and I think 19 cars will still be in there at the finish."
Bill Holland, with the greatest four-start record in Speedway history, doesn't see it quite that way.
Holland hopes to repeat his 1945 victory in a new Crawford Special, a Frank Kurtis creation similar to the Vukovich car that Ruffman chased most of the 1952 race.
At the same time, Holland expects Saturday's race to be at such a pace that "pistons will start flying apart."
Under those conditions, he thinks the hottest combination in the field probably is Freddy Agabashian and his new Grancor-Elgin Special. It didn't show quite as much speed in the time trials as Vukovich's car—but Holland thinks it could have. And Chicago's Granatelli brothers have it in top condition.
Agabashian, Vukovich and Jack McGrath will be in the front row when the 33-car field moves across the starting line at 11 a. m. (EST).

AL SOKOLOWSKI GOES ON THE SHELF

One of the better looking prospects in the Longhorn League is Lamesa's Curtis Ray.
Ray was bothered by a gimpy leg when he was here but hit a home run and two triples against the Steeds. More important still, he drove in eight runs and scored three times himself.
He's big enough to get a second look from the scouts and that may be all he'll need. He's 6-foot-2 and weighs 185, looks even bigger. He was with Harlingen of the Gulf Coast League in 1952.

Just how qualified are the sports writers and the broadcasters in the league to pick the "rookie of the year"?

Judging from what the winners of the award have done since that time, the scribes and the announcers don't know a prospect when they see one.
Here are the selections they've made since the award was first made:
1949—Kenny Jones, Midland.
1950—Sokolowski.
1951—Bobby West, Roswell.
1952—Bobby Lemmel, Roswell.
Jones is employed by Class B Temple but isn't playing regularly, due to an injury.
Sokolowski and West are in retirement. West was never able to get out of the league.
Lemmel is performing for Albuquerque, another Class C team.
Mike Fornieles, a candidate for the honor in 1951 but who ran dead last in the final balloting, is now with the Chicago White Sox. Not too long ago, he was traded for a \$20,000 bonus player.
Potato Pascual, the Longhorn League's most celebrated player, was in the running for the honor in 1949 but he didn't stand a chance. Since then, he has performed in the majors and for Seattle in the Pacific Coast League.
Other rookies who have been overlooked by the so-called experts include Raul Sanchez, a pitcher with Big Spring in 1951; Aramis Arenibia, who won 16 games for Big Spring last year; Witty Quintana of the 1951 Big Spring Club; Barney Batson of Odessa; and Hayden White of Midland.

Broncs Break Fast But Potashers Win

Carlsbad remained in a tie for the top spot in Longhorn League standings by defeating the Big Spring Broncs by the football score of 19-12 here Tuesday night.
In a number of ways, the game resembled football more than it did baseball, too.
The Broncs booted the ball at crucial moments. There was some talk arguing over whether Joe Nields was 'out of bounds' on a first period 'touchdown' wallow near the flag-pole in right field. Something like 23 passes were executed. And both managers did a lot of coaching from the sidelines.
Joe Nields, acting manager of the Broncs, hit a first inning, three-run homer for the Broncs. The homelings should have quit right there.
"What happened after that was a caution. The Potashers stoked the furnaces for 19 hits, including a fifth inning bases-loaded home run by Ike Jackson.
The Cavuses made it as close as they did by crowding five runs across the dish in the ninth inning, at which time they sent ten men to the dish.
Five pitchers saw action in the game. The loss was hung on Glen Groomer, first of three Bronc hurlers. The win went to Bernie Heitner, who spelled Starter Clint Rogers in the third and set Big Spring on its ear until the ninth.
Every man in the visitors' lineup, even the two hurlers, accounted for at least one hit. Goldy Gholson feasted on Big Spring hurling for four blows.
After Groomer departed, Pancho Perez tried it for an inning. He shouldn't have. The Cavemes were waiting for him with bared fangs.
Boris Lopez came in and finished up for Big Spring and did reasonably well. However, the visitors might have been tired of circling the base paths by then. They looked it.
In their quest for added-mound strength, the Big Spring club, has acquired two veteran hurlers.
They are Parks Thomas, a left-handed flinger, who formerly was with San Angelo; and Enrique Gonzalez, a right-hander, who formerly was with San Angelo.

Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Yankess | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gold Sox | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Potashers | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| VFW | 1 | 4 | .200 |

Some National League team must cut the Yankees down to size or D. R. Gartinman's club is going to run away with the pennant.
The Yanks blasted the Flicks, 13-1, for their fifth straight win last night at the Little League park. They have yet to suffer a defeat.
Billy White, on the mound for the Yanks, pitched a no-hit game. Meanwhile, his mates were gangling up on three Flick hurlers for 13 blows. Kenny Kesterson, Bernard McMahon, Elton Kelly, White and Jimmy Rogers were the leading sluggers. One of Kesterson's hits went for three bases.
In the evening's other game, the Gold Sox humbled VFW, 8-5, after trailing for four innings.
B. F. Newton was on the mound for the Sox. He set the losers down with six hits.
John B. Wright collected two hits for the Sox.
The Sox counted five runs in the fifth with the aid of six walks

Yanks Continue Unbeaten In Little League Race

and hits by Wright, William Hill and Terry Stanley.
Fine fielding enabled the Sox to bring home in front.
First game:
GOLD SOX 100 052-8 7 2
VFW 220 010-5 6 4
Newton and Masters; McEvers, Williams and Alexander.
Second game:
Yankess 015 043-13 13 2
Flicks 980 001-1 0 2
White and Rogers; Clendenin, Allen, Cockrell and Ray.
Giants, Roughies To Clash Sunday
The Big Spring Giants will tackle the Midland Roughnecks in a 3 p.m. baseball game at Steer Park Sunday afternoon.
In their last start, the Giants—formerly known as the Jackets—won over Lamesa, 10-5.
Claud Tucker paced the Giants to victory, hitting three times in four tries.

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Campy's War Club Blazes As Brooks Defeat Giants

No Revolt Brewing Against Hornsby, Players Insist

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer
No slingshots for Roy Campanella—when it comes to killing Giants he clubs 'em to death.
Going into last night's game at Ebbets Field the New York Giants knew they had the secret formula for whipping their hated Brooklyn rivals. It was simple—stop Campanella.
The formula was right. But the Giants forgot how they were supposed to make it work.
The New Yorkers were nursing a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning. Roy promptly planted a Jim Hearn pitch in the left field seats to tie it.
With two out in the last of the ninth the Giants again were ahead, 3-2. A walk and an error gave Campy another chance to bat.
Campanella blasted another one into the midst of the left field customers—and the Dodgers won it, 5-3.
The performance was no one-night fluke. The powerfully-built Brooklyn catcher has been belting the cover off the ball all spring. The homers were his 15th and 16th. Babe Ruth maintained the year he hit 60.
Campanella's one-man rampage brought the Dodgers' season record against the Giants to 500-497 victories in eight games. But it didn't gain them any ground in the hot National League race where the Milwaukee Braves kept rolling in front with a 9-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs.
The second place St. Louis Cardinals won 8-3, over Cincinnati for their eighth success in their last 10 starts. The Cards trail the Braves by a game and a half with the Dodgers another half length behind. Philadelphia, sandwiched between the Dodgers and Giants in fourth place, smothered the Pirates, 14-2, in a twilight game, but lost a night contest to the Cardinals, 8-6.
In the American League the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers battled 15 innings to a 2-2 tie and had to quit because of the league curfew. No inning can start after 12:50 a. m. local time. Even without a decision the White Sox took over second place in pursuit of the New York Yankees since the St. Louis Browns ended a nine-game losing streak to stop the Cleveland Indians, 5-1. The loss dropped Cleveland into third.
The Philadelphia Athletics edged the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, on Gus Zernial's eighth inning home run and the Yankees defeated Washington, 3-1, on Eddie Lopat's three-hit pitching.
Ken Raffensberger, who specializes in beating the Cardinals, didn't fool them a bit last night. He gave up four runs and lashed less than an inning. Red Schoendienst, the league's leading hitter, clouted Cincinnati pitching for a home run and a pair of singles to raise his average to .386. Mike Clark, normally a relief man,

Rock Is Named Boxer Of Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano is Ring Magazine's "fighter of the month" and Jersey Joe Walcott drops to No. 3 challenger in the heavyweight division in the new ranking.
Ezzard Charles, the ex-champ from Cincinnati, who is on a red hot win streak, gets the No. 1 place behind Marciano, followed by Roland La Starza, of New York.
Although Promoter Jim Norris and Al Weill, Marciano's manager, have not reached an agreement on a September fight, it is expected that the champ will defend against La Starza in a New York ball park in September.
The big change comes in the 175-pound division where Harry Matthews, consistently listed as a top contender, has been moved into the heavyweight class. Matthews was not listed among the 10 top heavyweights.
Larry Watson of Omaha, Neb., showed into the lightweight rating on his win over Danny Nardico. With the middleweight division approaching a showdown, Randy Turpin is listed as the leading contender and Charles Humez of France, his June 9 London foe, is placed third.
Johnny Bratton's winning streak won him the No. 1 spot behind welter champion Kid Gavilan with Billy Graham dropping to second.
As a result of the bad beating he took from Jimmy Carter in Boston, Tommy Collins was dropped out of the lightweight division to the feather class, where he is ranked third.
Carter's leading contender is George Araujo of Providence.

Webb Tournament Underway Today

Webb Air Base's first golf tournament was to open at 1 p.m. today at the Mury course.
Entries will play 36 holes; wind-up on Friday. Prizes will be awarded winners of each flight.
The six low men in the tournament will automatically qualify for the base golf team and compete in matches against representatives from other bases this summer.

Campy's War Club Blazes As Brooks Defeat Giants

No Revolt Brewing Against Hornsby, Players Insist

CINCINNATI (AP)—The general manager, the manager, players and even the trainer insisted today there is no revolt brewing among members of the Cincinnati Redlegs against Manager Rogers Hornsby.
The flood of statements came after the Milwaukee Journal published a story saying Milwaukee Braves players had been told by some of the Redlegs that Hornsby "may not last two more weeks." The story also declared a Cincinnati baseball writer had said he had heard of a petition being circulated by a player to have Hornsby dismissed.
General Manager Gabe Paul said, "I do not believe the story" and he added the front office judgment would not be influenced by any such petition.

STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Angelo | 22 | 10 | .688 | — |
| Brooklyn | 18 | 14 | .563 | 4 |
| Midland | 15 | 17 | .469 | 7 |
| BIG SPRING | 15 | 17 | .469 | 7 |
| Roswell | 11 | 17 | .394 | 11 |
| Odessa | 10 | 18 | .357 | 12 |
| Lamesa | 10 | 22 | .313 | 13 |

WHERE THEY PLAY
San Angelo at Lamesa
Midland at Roswell
Odessa at Carlsbad
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General Manager Gabe Paul said, "I do not believe the story" and he added the front office judgment would not be influenced by any such petition.
Wayne Anderson, the Redleg trainer, also got into the act by asserting, "I positively and truthfully have not heard of any anti-Hornsby movement."
One Cincinnati baseball writer said he made no statement about a Hornsby dismissal petition and that he did not believe any of the others had done so.
The gruff and outspoken Hornsby said he had taken only one player to task this season. That was Pitcher Bubba Church who was fined because, Hornsby said, he did not need a bunt signal.
The Redlegs have been having their troubles all season and have been in last place most of the time for several weeks.

Wink Stars Plan To Enter Tech

LUBBOCK (AP)—Two of the stars of Wink's state Class B football champions — Dale Dodd and Ken Vinson — will enter Texas Tech in the fall.
Both were all-state, Dodd at guard and Vinson at quarterback.

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Russians Begin 'Hate-America' Drive Due To Internal Issues

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Moscow suddenly has changed its tone, and a new "hate America" campaign seems in the offing. The Kremlin charge of American spy activities in the Soviet Ukraine indicates the new campaign will be dictated largely by internal conditions. The post-Stalin regime of Georgi M. Malenkov evidently still has a struggle on its hands and cannot afford to extend its brief era of sweetness and light. The mask of reasonableness ap-

peared to have dropped away abruptly last week end with Pravda's blast against the projected Bermuda conference of the Big Three. On top of this came the Kremlin's rejection of four-power talks on an Austrian treaty of independence. The chips were down on a test of Moscow's sweet talk.

The new spy charges put out by the Kremlin follow precisely and almost in every detail the pattern of the charges against the United States in December, 1951, when the Americans were accused

of parachuting spies into Soviet Moldavia. Like the Ukraine, Moldavia has been a source of trouble to the Kremlin, a constant target of "bourgeois nationalist."

Those charges were followed up by a formal Moscow protest to Washington that the United States was encouraging subversive activities inside Soviet and "peoples democracy" territory. A similar protest may be expected this time.

After the Malenkov regime took over, the Soviet press soft-pedaled such charges against the United States. The Americans' Mutual Security Act, which the Russians charge is designed to promote subversion within their borders, was not mentioned. It had figured prominently in the Soviet press in the previous all-out hate-America campaign in which the Moldavian spy charges—indignantly rejected by the U. S. State Department—played a large part.

Stories of the capture and execution of "spies" for the United States apparently make a deep impression on the Soviet people, furthering the idea that they are surrounded by enemies intent upon their destruction. This propaganda campaign now apparently will be resumed. There seems to be one good reason behind it: the need for a menacing outside enemy to persuade the Soviet people to close ranks and to provide the excuse for harsh measures against any evidences of nationalism or of restiveness of Soviet peoples under the domination of the Great Russians.

The Soviet press has reverted to the old Great Russian chauvinism in a form fully as outrageous as that of the days immediately following World War II.

With this propaganda, Western observers gained the impression that the Communist hierarchy in the Kremlin felt itself insecure, was afraid of elements within the Soviet Army and Navy. While throwing frequent sops to the military, the Kremlin was constantly seeking ways and means for keeping the Army and Navy under strict party control.

R. B. Reeder told Lions Club members something about the new Citizens Traffic Commission at the club's regular luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Settles.

Reeder explained several details of the organization, how committees are to function and the purpose the CTC hopes to serve.

New members of the club introduced Wednesday were El McComb and Wayne Bartlett.

Lions Hear Talk On Traffic Group

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Intended Victim

V. C. Georgescu, a naturalized American citizen of Romanian descent tells newsmen in Washington today a Communist Romanian diplomat, Christache Zamet, tried to blackmail him into spying for the Romanian government in exchange for the safety and possible restoration of Georgescu's minor sons, now in Romania. Georgescu met newsmen at a hotel in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

Medical Examination Set For Grunewald

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Alexander Holtzoff ordered today an examination of Henry (the Dutchman) Grunewald, Washington wire puller, to determine whether imprisonment would endanger his life or health.

Holtzoff postponed sentencing of the fabulous capital character, for contempt of Congress until Thursday.

This was to permit a heart specialist to re-examine Grunewald and report to the judge, if the physician finds Grunewald sound, the judge made clear he intends to send him to jail.

"The ends of justice would not be satisfied here by a mere fine," Holtzoff commented. He refused to allow Grunewald to withdraw the plea of guilty he entered March 17.

The "mystery man of Washington" could get up to a year in jail plus a \$1,000 fine.

He pleaded guilty March 17 to a single charge of contempt.

Judge Holtzoff told him then he would take into account, in fixing sentence, his cooperation with House tax scandal investigators.

Legislators Ask New Cuts In Foreign Aid

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some congressmen greeted an administration cut of 354 million dollars in foreign aid requests as a step in the right direction today, but several served notice they expected still further reductions.

The 354-million-dollar slice off next year's Mutual Security program was submitted by William M. Rand, acting Mutual Security director, as "savings" from current funds to be credited to fiscal 1954 appropriations.

Rep. Ford (R-Mich.), a member of the House Appropriations Committee, called the action "encouraging," but declared "Congress itself should relentlessly pursue opportunities for further reductions."

Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) said the Appropriations Committee wasn't going to accept "the same old plugs" for foreign spending until the Mutual Security Administration came up with "some intelligent justifications" for the administration's revised foreign aid budget of \$5,474,000,000.

"It's got to be justified, and it's got to be right," Taber declared. "We can't deal just with conclusions. Congress granted MSA approx-

mately six billion dollars for the present fiscal year ending June 30, the bulk of it for military assistance in Europe and the Far East.

As of April 7, Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen had roughly \$11,800,000,000 in his bill as unexpended funds. Of this amount—roughly \$4,200,000,000 was still unobligated, although MSA says most of it has been programmed for specified contracts.

Rand yesterday notified Congress of the savings from unspent appropriations in letters to Chairman Chipfield (R-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said "rigorous screening" of this year's funds permitted the amount to be credited against 1954 requests, with the possibility that another 50 million dollars could be realized if a "reserve" was not needed. This would bring the total credit against the 1954 request to 404 million dollars.

Chipfield said it was "important to note that the amounts involved really are savings and not a curtailment of essential operations under the program."

The House and Senate foreign affairs groups are currently studying the administration requests for an authorized program of \$5,828,000,000 next year. The actual appropriations must be voted later.

In his letter, Rand said the 354 million dollar reduction represents savings through lower costs, deferment of some military programs not immediately necessary, and such things as over-estimates on crating and transportation costs.

Ike Doesn't Want Red China In UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he does not believe Red China should be admitted to the United Nations under present world circumstances.

He added it would be a very drastic thing to withdraw U. S. financial support from the U. N. If the Chinese Communists became members.

The President's remarks were at a news conference.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted late yesterday to shut off American contributions to the U. N. if Communist China ever takes a seat on the U. N. Security Council.

Under the U. N. charter, China is entitled to a permanent seat on the Security Council. Nationalist China now occupies it.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said only three of the group's 23 members opposed the ban, sponsored by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

The bill carries about 25 million dollars for U. S. contributions to the U. N. in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Hearing Set Friday On Deserted Child

Hearing will be held in 11th District Court Friday at 10 a. m. concerning a petition to declare 10-year-old Ernestine O'Brien a dependent and neglected child.

The little girl was left alone here in a vacant house by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strickley, about a month ago. The Strickleys moved to Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farmer have been taking care of Ernestine since the petition was filed.

County Attorney Hartman Hooper filed the petition, and he asks that rights of the little girl's parents be lost and that she be declared dependent and neglected.

Thrill Seeking Lads Lead Auto Thieves

By LLOYD WOLFE
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A dark summer night, and a gang of teenagers roams the city streets looking for thrills. One says, "I dare ya swipe that car!"

The other looks around helplessly, dodging the mocking stares of his buddies, trying to escape from the laughing whisper, "chicken!"

"Okay," he says. "I'll show ya!"

Another car thief is born.

Figures presented at the first annual convention of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators, reveal the average age of an auto thief in this country is 18.

He may be just a good-natured kid trying to show off, a teen-ager looking for a thrill, or a professional out for a fast buck.

Whatever he is, delegates to the convention say the car thief is becoming a serious national problem.

The officers, refusing to discuss the latest auto-napping methods so "we won't give anybody ideas," indicated some of the more ingenious techniques being used could curtail the hair of an honest cop.

William J. Davis, a convention speaker, said frankly, "car theft is out of control." Davis is secretary-manager of the National Auto Theft Bureau, Chicago.

He pointed out there has been a 90% per cent increase in car thefts during the past four years. Since officers recover 90 to 92 per cent of the stolen vehicles, it means

a total loss of some 20 million dollars a year to car owners and insurance companies.

Capt. J. F. Daniels of the DaRas, Tex., police department, newly elected president of the organization, estimated 70 per cent of stolen autos are swiped by teen-agers on a lark.

Daniels urges motorists to lock their doors.

"I don't think the average kid would knock out a window glass and take a chance on someone hearing the noise just for a joy ride."

Davis took auto manufacturers to task, contending "too many late model cars do not have adequately protected ignition systems."

Beaten Man Resting Well

Bud Rubus, who is in Medical Arts Hospital as a result of a beating he received Monday night, was reported resting well today.

"I don't feel good, but I'm a lot better today than before," he said. Rubus explained that he was beat up outside the Morocco Club, 808 West 3rd Street, Monday night.

He had several cuts on his face and said his head hurt a little. He reportedly was suffering from a brain concussion after the incident. Rubus was taken to the hospital by his uncle Tuesday morning.

Rubus stated that two men jumped him in the Morocco Club, but that Slim Mitchell, proprietor, made them get out and leave him alone. Then as he was going to a rest room outside later, he was jumped and beaten, he said.

Red James and Bert Brand were arrested Tuesday by sheriff's officials on charges of aggravated assault on Rubus. They were charged with using their fists as weapons. Both pleaded not guilty to charges and their bonds were set at \$1,000 each.

Nosegear Collapses

Nosegear of a Webb Air Base T-28 trainer, collapsed while the plane was being taxied on the Midland Air Park Auxiliary runway Thursday morning. Air Cadet John M. Hill Jr., pilot, sustained no injuries. Extent of damages to the plane was not immediately made known.

7.6 Cu. Ft.
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Full Width Freezer and Full Width Vegetable Tray.
\$229.95
As Little As \$2.50 Week After Down Payment

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8:00 A. M.
Monday Thru Sunday

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Most Major Retail Establishments Will Be Closed,
Along With Banks And Offices, In Observance Of

MEMORIAL DAY

Don't Forget To Do Your
Week-End Shopping
Thursday And Friday!

A question we'd like to raise is this: Have you tasted the Four Roses being bottled today? If not, you should try it at once... for it's the finest Four Roses ever bottled!

Four Roses

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

SPECIAL TIRE SALE

TRADE NOW SAVE MONEY

\$11.45 Plus Tax • 6.00x16

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AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Trade unsafe tires now! For new, safer Mansfields made with Lo-Temp Cold Rubber, new Safety-Lock Construction for thousands of extra miles of safe driving.

SEE US FOR THE BEST TIRE DEAL IN TOWN

MANSFIELD TIRES

ONE WEEK ONLY

Be Safe—Trade Now At Any Of These Cosden Service Stations!

Cosden Service Station No. 1
804 E. Third St.

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Cosden Service Station No. 6
812 West Third St.

Cosden Service Station No. 7
Gregg At Fourth St.

W. R. Douglass Oil Co.
310 N. Gregg St.

Mitchell County Venture Flows 16 Barrels Of Oil During Test

Sun No. 2-A Anderson, Mitchell County, is now flowing 16 barrels of oil on a two hour test today through perforations.

Sun Oil Company also staked its No. 3-A Anderson in the same area.

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring reported completion of its No. 3 Cash in Garza County for 112.21 barrels of oil on the pump. Gravity is 34.

Borden

Hermierich and Payne No. 1 Dorward, 330 from north and west of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, got down to 9,063 feet in lime and shale today.

Superior No. 3-515 Jones, C NE NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 6,126 feet in sandy shale. Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW, 39-33-5n-T&P survey, is rigging up.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, 33-37-3-Glasscock CSL, is now drilling at 8,012 feet in lime. Operator cored from 7,999 to 8,012 feet and recovered 13 feet with no shows.

Vincent and Welch No. 1-76 Barren, C SW SW SE, 76-M-EL&RR survey, got down to 4,470 feet in lime.

Garza

Duncan Drilling Company No. 3 Cash, 1,019 from north and 330 from west of lease lines, section 1,215, abs 337, J. V. Massey survey, pumped 34 hours to make 112.21 barrels of 34 gravity oil. Ten percent of recovery was water. Well was completed naturally, and gas oil ratio was 240-1. Top of pay is 3,206, total depth 3,260, and the 5 1/2 inch oil stringer is bottomed at 3,204 feet. Elevation is 2,765.

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-1n-T&P survey, is drilling below 9,305 feet today.

Stanford No. 1-B Smith, C NE SW, 4-31-2n-T&P survey, reached 8,308 feet in lime and shale.

Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from

Report British Fail To Reach Everest Peak

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Reliable reports reaching this Himalayan capital said today a British expedition failed in its final attempts to push to the top of unconquered Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak.

The reports said the climbers, who had hoped to put the British flag atop Everest in time for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, will start the descent from their base camp next week.

There will be no further attempts this season, the sources said, but they plan another assault on the 29,000-foot mountain when the monsoon season, just beginning, is over.

Nature played its same old trick to drive the would-be conquerors back—bone-chilling winds, nerve-killing, blinding snow showers and an approaching treacherous monsoon which would make a return later treacherous.

The Britons had planned to use at least two two-man teams in the final lung-bursting effort to scale the 29,000-foot mountain. These teams were camped 2,000 feet below the summit and were equipped with oxygen tanks for the final drive.

No one yet has conquered Everest and returned to tell about it.

Led by Col. John Hunt, 42, the 15-man team left Katmandu March 10.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION DATES NOTED

Local Senior High and Junior High pupils who plan to attend summer school should register as soon as possible. Principal Roy Worley reminded this morning.

Pupils are urged to register either Friday or Saturday if possible.

The demands of pupils who register will determine the schedule of courses to be offered, Worley explained. Therefore, if most of the registration can be completed this week, the schedules can be ready by Monday, when class work is scheduled to begin. The summer term begins officially at 9 a. m. Monday.

Some pupils already had registered this morning, Worley said.

Canadian River Measure Signed By The Governor

AUSTIN (AP)—Relief from drought came a little closer for 11 towns in the Panhandle and West Texas when Gov. Shivers signed a bill yesterday creating the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

The bill, which goes into immediate effect, will allow a \$5 million dollar dam to be built near Sanford. The dam will provide water for Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Pampa, Borger, Littlefield, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Salton, Lamesa and Levelland.

Title in the dam would revert to the water district when the debt is cleared. The district has no authority over underground water. Permits to appropriate water from the dam must be secured from the State Board of Water Engineers.

The governor also signed a bill allowing the State Hospital Board to spend about one million dollars from its building and local funds for payment of salaries and operating expenses of the hospital system not covered by the general appropriation bill. The measure corrects an oversight in the general spending bill.

Other bills signed:

Authorize the same length paid vacation for state employees hired on an hourly basis as is now granted other employees.

Amend the addressers and cosmetologists law.

DIPLOMATS

(Continued From Page One)

of an imperialism of which Asia may be afraid.

Some officials believe the reply which the Communists are due to make Monday to the last U. N. Command offer for breaking the prisoner of war deadlock will determine whether it is now to be peace or more fighting in Korea.

Even if a truce is agreed upon, a whole new range of questions about Korean unity, the Indochina War and long term relations with Red China will demand answers from the Eisenhower administration.

On this point, Taft said the best possible truce would be unsatisfactory because it would leave Korea divided and Red Chinese forces free to strike elsewhere in Asia. Nevertheless, he declared the U. S. should do everything possible to obtain an armistice.

But issues which in the long run may prove to be far more serious seem certain to arise if negotiations fall through next week and hope for a negotiated settlement is abandoned.

England and other Allied governments have long counseled the U. S. to avoid any action which might extend the conflict beyond Korea. Now they are understood to be apprehensive of a surge of demand in this country for such action if peace by negotiation fails.

Spraberry Shutdown Defended In Court

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission was justified by legal test in ordering a fieldwide shutdown of the Spraberry field to halt flaring of casinghead gas, Assistant Attorney General C. K. Richards argued in the Supreme Court today.

Such an order must meet three tests: Whether the commission has power to issue it; whether it is supported by substantial evidence; whether it is reasonable and just. All these tests were met in the Spraberry shutdown, Richards asserted.

He represented the commission in its appeal from a district court decision which said the agency could not enforce fieldwide shutdown.

Non-flaring operators, victors in

Over 100 Cubs At Day Camp

Over 100 Cub Scouts had registered this morning for the annual Day Camp being held in City Park.

J. T. Morgan, Cubbing commissioner, said the 95 Cubs were on hand when registration opened at 9:30 a. m., and a few others were still being registered up to 11 a. m.

The Cubs and their leaders were to be at the park until 4 p. m. today. They were to be served lunch at noon at the Baptist Camp grounds immediately east of the park.

The second day of the camp will begin Friday morning. The Friday activities will continue through the evening, with a picnic and a special evening program.

Cubs who are accompanied by their fathers, or other adults, will remain at the park overnight Friday and break camp early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Elliott Gives Sorority Program

Mrs. Kathleen Elliott gave a program on what a tourist can see and do on a trip through France, Italy and the Swiss Alps at the meeting of the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. J. N. Young Jr.

It was the last regular meeting of the club year. A barbecue will be held June 13. Mrs. Barbara Gage and Mrs. Alta Mae Bettie will be hostesses.

Members voted to donate \$25 to the San Angelo tornado fund. Eleven members attended.

Recital Is Scheduled

Students in the first through seventh grades will be presented in a musical recital this evening at 8:15 by their music teacher, Mrs. Ann Gibson Hooper.

The program will be given in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College.

Participating on the program, which the public is invited to attend, will be Karen McGibbon, Mary Francis Malone, Diane Baker, Melinda Mead, Mozelle Groehl, Susan Zack, Rachel Pheasant, Glenn Wilson, Gordon Bristow, Johnny Crocker, Mary Read, Judy Kay Brown.

Teddy Groehl, Jane Cowper, Deborah Howard, Jerrilyn McPherson, George White Jr., Pat Snyder, Kay McGibbon, Kay Kirby, Robert Pheasant, Sammy Meador, Sandra Talley, Ronnie Burman, Johnny Phillips, Robert Stripling, Lynda Mason, Priscilla Pond and Barbara Coffee.

Two Are Honored At Ice Cream Party

Kenneth Williams and Clarence Ed Russell were honored Monday evening with an ice cream party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Russell. The pair left Tuesday morning for the Army.

Hosts were Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Nell Rose Harris and Clarence Russell. A string band furnished music during the evening and ice cream and cake were served to 40.

45 Civil Cases Set For Jury Trial Here During June; July

A total of 45 civil cases have been set for jury trials in 118th District Court during June and July.

The cases were set after District Judge Charlie Sullivan called the docket of pending cases Wednesday. More than half of the cases—30—are damage suits.

Set for the week of June 15 in the present term of court are 14 suits. All other cases have been set during the next term of court after the grand jury meets June 22.

Quite a few criminal cases will also be tried after the grand jury meets and indictments are charged. District Attorney Elton Gilliland says he has a large slate to present to the June grand jury.

Eleven civil cases have been set for the week of July 13, and 12 for the week of July 20.

Complaints To Police Varied

Police received a wide variety of complaints and reports last night.

There was report that an automobile had torn down a section of fence at the city garage, but officers were unable to locate the vehicle or its driver.

Nor could they find window peepers reported in the Monticello residential area.

But they directed traffic while Elgin Barker of Coleman removed his trailer house from the west viaduct. The trailer had broken down while crossing the overpass.

Police were unable to locate cars which were reported to have been in a wreck at the intersection of the State Park Drive with Highway 87-80 cutoff road. They also investigated report of a "speeding truck" running over a dog at a residential address.

The most unusual complaint came from a woman who said someone in an automobile was "passing her house and looking in the window." That car also was "gone on arrival" of officers.

Newborn Baby Dies At Birth; Rites Friday

The infant son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald J. Rothdenier died in a local hospital this morning. He lived only a few hours after birth. He was still unnamed this morning.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial will take place in the Catholic Cemetery. The body is being prepared for burial in the Nalley's Funeral Home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kerry, Binghamton, N. Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rothdenier, Uteva, N. Y.

Wilson's Return From Chicago Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. have returned from Chicago, where Wilson attended a Diesel school for T&P Railroad employees.

The Wilsons returned by way of Nashville and Linden, Tenn. in Linden, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Nichols, former Big Spring residents. The Wilsons were away from home about two weeks.

SHIVERS

(Continued From Page One)

way or another and was sorry the corrections hadn't been made in the old law.

The greatest "strong possibility" of a network of toll roads for adjoining states such as Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri to follow enactment of the pay-highway legislation here.

Shivers said he didn't consider failure of the proposal to finance local water saving projects as too important, noting the Canadian River plan was approved without a constitutional amendment.

The session ended yesterday on a final note of disagreement.

The disagreement was on re-grouping District Courts to equalize the judges' work loads.

A redistricting plan submitted by a joint conference committee was accepted by the Senate a few minutes before noon—the hour of final adjournment, but time ran out before the bill reached the House.

Opponents of the bill did not accomplish their re-districting but merely added 14 new courts and changed a few boundary lines.

Shivers indicated yesterday he was satisfied with the Legislature's record.

Talking to a Senate committee sent to notify him formally that the Senate was through, the governor said, "Somebody ought to make a speech about what a good job you've done, worked hard."

"Well, some say we haven't done it," commented Sen. Jarrard Secretary of Temple.

"I have no disappointments. It's been a hard-working Legislature," replied Shivers.

The governor has signed 215 of the 428 bills sent to him this session; has vetoed eight; and has 202 more to act on by June 16. Three bills were recalled by the Legislature before the governor could act on them.

Eleven proposed constitutional amendments also reached his desk, but the governor's signature on these is a formality as the proposals automatically must be submitted to a vote of the people when passed by two-thirds of both houses.

Mary Ragsdale To Attend Convention

Mary Ragsdale will represent the BPODeos at the state convention to be held in the near future in Houston, it was announced at the regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

Members will serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center June 13. Attending were 12.

Graveside Rites Set For Infant Waldron

Graveside rites in the Babyland section of the City Cemetery were to be held at 2 p. m. today for David Wayne Waldron, who died at birth Wednesday in a local hospital.

The body was at Nalley's Funeral Home.

Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery of Webb Air Force Base was to officiate.

The parents of the deceased are A-C and Mrs. C. W. Waldron of WAFB.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Stanley Lincoln of Lawton, Oklahoma and R. E. Waldron, Las Vegas, Nev.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edens, Big Spring.

Ladies Night Slated At Steer Park Today

Ladies Night will be held at Steer Park this evening. Bill Frank, general manager of the Bronco, announced at noon today. Carlsbad will again play Big Spring starting at 8:15 p. m.

All ladies will be admitted, free of charge to the park, with or without escort.

Woman Fined \$25 In The City Court

Fine of \$25 was assessed against a Big Spring woman in city court today as a result of complaint filed Wednesday by Claude H. Montgomery, of Webb Air Force Base.

No disposition was made of another complaint signed by Montgomery alleging the woman was responsible for damage to his car.

The woman's attorney entered a not guilty plea and gave notice of appeal to county court after she was found guilty.

Montgomery, in the complaints filed Wednesday, said occupants of the woman's car threw something from the vehicle, striking his car and causing damage to a window. He said he chased the woman's car at speeds up to 75 miles per hour, but was unable to stop the vehicle.

THE WEATHER

| CITY | TEMPERATURES | Max. | Min. |
|-------------|--------------|------|------|
| Abilene | | 85 | 65 |
| Amarillo | | 85 | 65 |
| BIG SPRING | | 81 | 62 |
| Chicago | | 81 | 62 |
| Denver | | 82 | 63 |
| El Paso | | 81 | 62 |
| Fort Worth | | 82 | 63 |
| Galveston | | 82 | 63 |
| New York | | 81 | 62 |
| San Antonio | | 81 | 62 |
| St. Louis | | 81 | 62 |

Sun sets today at 7:45 p. m., rises Friday at 5:42 a. m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Phones 1323-1320
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Local and Long Distance Moving
Agent For
HOWARD VAN LINES
Coast To Coast
Agent For
GILLETTE FREIGHT LINE
Phone 1322
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel, Owner

Bridge Club Has Two New Members

Mrs. R. F. Werkmeister and Mrs. Jack Pistoler were welcomed as new members at the Newcomers Bridge Club meeting Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House.

Mrs. Pistoler won high score, and Mrs. Robert Hyne won second. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Robert A. Kenner.

No Injuries Reported In Three Car Mishaps.

Three traffic mishaps were reported this morning by city police. None resulted in personal injuries.

A tractor operated by Gorman E. Finley, Route 1, and a car operated by Francis William Grice, 1001 Symamore, were in collision at 18th and Gregg, officers said.

A mishap in the 1200 block of Wood involved autos driven by Nona Lane Phillips, 1205 Wood, and John William Gary, 1518 Wood, police reported.

In a collision in the 800 block of East Third were cars driven by Herman Lee Madewell of Knott and Pauline Hart Garrison of 808 E. 13th, according to investigating officers.

BUDGET

(Continued From Page One)

Yorty released copies of telegrams he said he sent last Monday and Tuesday to Eisenhower, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of the Air Force Talbot and Secretary of the Navy Anderson. No replies have been received, the congressman said.

Yorty asked Eisenhower for an appointment to discuss the proposed trimming of Air Force funds. He asked Talbot and Anderson for any data they had on the effect of such reductions. He asked the Joint Chiefs whether they proposed, approved or were consulted on the Navy and Air Force cutbacks.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief, has said his views were neither sought nor offered on cutting the defense budget for the year starting July 1.

In his speech, Yorty argued that the lessons of World War II and Korea proved "our urgent need for a stronger, more fully modern Air Force and Naval air arm."

During the Truman administration, he said, many Republican leaders—he named Senate leader Taft of Ohio, former President Hoover and former Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts—made U. S. delegate to the United Nations—called for "more, not less, emphasis on air power."

"It seems to me," Yorty said, "we are entitled to know what new facts, if any, justify the slackening of our efforts and the change in our plans. Upon what premises are the changed conclusions based?"

He then listed arguments he said had been advanced—among these a contention that appropriations could be trimmed since funds voted by Congress in past years had outdistanced the delivery of military goods.

Of this funds-delivery imbalance, Yorty said:

"This can, of course, be remedied by speeding production and this is the field in which we assured the new secretary was superb. But he does not seem to be concentrating on greater and faster production. He is cutting back..."

Wilson, before he became Defense secretary, was president of General Motors.

Yorty said paying taxes was about the only contribution most citizens were called upon to make in the Korean War. He called the proposed cutbacks "gambling with American lives and American liberty."

The reductions were decided upon, he added, "in quiet, smoke filled rooms, between puffis on good cigars and defeatist laments about the unbearable taxes required to build America's defenses."

Request For Beer License Withdrawn

E. B. Dozier Jr., withdrew his application for an on-premises beer license at the Bowling Center Cafe, 314 Rannels, today after meeting opposition before hearing.

Present to attend the hearing were City Secretary C. R. McClellan, Sanatarian Lige Fox, and Liquor Control Board Officials C. B. Arnold and J. T. Morgan.

County Attorney Hartman Hooper read a copy of a city ordinance (furnished by McClellan) to Dozier. The ordinance requires that an establishment be a cafe, be equipped with stoves to cook food before an on-premises license can be granted.

Hooper pointed out that Dozier could go to the expense of putting in the extra equipment to qualify as a cafe and the license might not be granted even then. The County Attorney stated that a license could possibly be refused if minors frequented the bowling alley. It was pointed out that the bowling alley is close to a theatre.

Water Use Is High

Withdrawals from the municipal water system Wednesday totaled 5,572,000 gallons, but approximately 400,000 gallons of the total went into the city swimming pool which is being filled for opening Saturday. Water usage for the past week has averaged approximately 5,000,000 gallons per day.

ATTACK

(Continued From Page One)

ing artillery barrage which sent an estimated 10,000 shells screaming into Allied territory.

Allied lines in the Finger Ridge sector of the East-Central Front bore the brunt of the Red charge. The Army said:

"It could have been a limited offensive action to take outposts," an Eighth Army briefing officer said, "or it could have been a large-scale harassing action."

Allied fighter-bombers streaked across the battlefield to bomb and strafe attacking Red troops and Communist artillery and mortar positions.

Other fighter-bombers pounded Red supply centers northwest of Yonan and north of Sinchon in Western Korea, the Air Force said. Pilots reported 13 buildings destroyed.

Sabre jets prowled North Korean skies without finding a Communist MIG willing to fight.

Fourteen B29 Superforts dumped 140 tons of bombs on three storage areas near Wonsan on Korea's east coast Wednesday night.

The attack followed a new bombardment of the battered port by the battleship New Jersey and other naval warships and carrier planes.

The Navy said the New Jersey destroyed two 76 MM coastal defense guns and heavily damaged another. Hits were scored on five shore batteries.

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To The Taxpayers Of Glasscock County

In regard to the road bond election that was held last Friday, May 15, the Commissioners Court wishes to correct some reports that are being heard.

First, we would like to say that not one member of the Commissioners Court had any intention of raising taxes, even though the notice stated the court would levy a tax to take care of the bonds. It would have been handled this way: 7c of the 45c Road and Bridge Fund would be put into the Sinking Fund to take care of the bonds, just as we now have 05c taking care of some warrants that are outstanding, and which will be paid in full on the 1st day of February, 1954.

Second, we had no intention of buying any more road equipment, as we now have a surplus on hand already. The court was only looking for a way to meet the following debts in an easy way and at the same time carry out a program that has been needing to be done for a long time, with a cheap rate of interest. As it is we may have to borrow some money at the bank at a higher rate of interest to get it done.

On Jan. 1st, 1953, Glasscock County owed \$41,293 and the interest. Since then we have paid off \$18,000 of the principal and \$375 interest. Also about \$5,000 has been paid out on fencing farm to market road from Highway 158, north to the Midland-Glasscock County line. Now, that is not all, we are definitely going to get the two and seven tenths (2.7) miles of road east from Lee's Store this year, to be built by the State, with State equipment, and we will have to fence it; also about 4 miles in the St. Lawrence community, to be built by the county. We also plan to do some caliche work on present existing roads in other parts of the county.

Yours very truly
COMMISSIONERS COURT
OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Magnolia Dealers Here For Meeting

Magnolia dealers and agents from Ackerly, Big Lake, Snyder, Colorado City and Big Spring will be in Big Spring tonight for a district sales meeting.

In charge of the session at the Seiles Hotel will be Roy Scott, manager, and Lou Hardin, tires, batteries and accessories representative, both of Fort Worth, and J. E. Frote, district agent from Big Spring.

A dinner starting at 8 p. m. will precede the meeting.