



Mourners Queue Up To Pass By Stalin's Bier

This AP Wirephoto by radio from Moscow (Saturday) shows a long line of mourners outside the House of Trade Unions in the Red capital, waiting to file past the bier of Joseph V. Stalin. His body rested on a high platform in the building's great empire-styled Hall of Columns. A huge portrait of Stalin, edged in black, hangs over the entrance. (AP Wirephoto).

Familiar Faces Walk In Stalin's Funeral Parade

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eddy Gilmore, chief of the Associated Press Moscow Bureau, was the only American news agency correspondent present in Red Square today to get an eyewitness account of the ceremonies. Here is his dispatch.

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW (AP)—They laid the body of Joseph Stalin beside Lenin today.

So now the two great figures of the Russian revolution—the 10 days that shook the world—lie side by side in the big marble tomb in the old Red Square.

Beginning at the beginning, here is the way Stalin's funeral went: Georgi Malenkov and other top men of the party and government gathered early at the Hall of Columns where the dead leader's body has been lying in state since Friday.

Chou En-Lai, the Chinese premier and foreign minister, and party and state leaders from Eastern European and other countries were there, too.

And the Moscow diplomatic corps was there representing their governments or the leaders of their governments.

I stand shivering in Red Square beside the tomb.

The troops in long gray overcoats stand motionless on the cold cobblestones.

A 750-piece band is just before the tomb. It, too, is silent.

Thousands of civilians holding black-bordered portraits of the dead leader are in the square. They are very quiet and it is difficult to imagine how 25,000 can be quiet.

Another 10,000 people are in the stands where I am standing—stamping, stamping, stamping to keep our feet from freezing.

It is 10:38 a.m. Moscow time. Long black cars roll out of the Kremlin and head toward the Hall of Columns.

At 10:42 two more automobiles roll by.

Everything is still, very silent. The great gilded clock on the Spassky Towers chimes every 15 minutes. At its first note, a mili-

tary guard before the tomb changes—every 15 minutes.

The slug, slug, slug from their booted feet is the only sound in the spacious distances of Red Square.

Faintly in the distance comes the sound of music. It is the stately and awesome Chopin funeral march.

The music swells. Up the slight hill into Red Square there comes a procession from the Hall of Columns.

The soldiers turn eyes right. The big band before the tomb joins in the dirge-like music which now fills the huge square.

The Red flag of the USSR flutters over the Kremlin just behind me. I look out over the square and the mourners with their black

and crimson banners of death in the cold march wind.

It is 10:45 and the procession marches very slowly while Chopin's music rolls through the square.

First in line are the masses of gowers. Wreaths 10 feet high, Banks of flowers entwined in palm leaves and evergreens. They are so big and heavy no single person can support them. Sometimes two, sometimes three people carry them along.

It looks like a moving field of spring's first blossoms.

The wreath bearers—at least 150 of them—turn right before the tomb and divide in two lines. They put the wreaths against the

armored forces and maintain their readiness against enemy attacks."

His words were echoed by his chief deputy premier, Lavrent P. Beria, who said the Soviet soldiers "have modern equipment and are able to ward off any aggression."

"Our enemies think our loss will bring disaster to our ranks. They will be disappointed," he declared.

The No. 3 man in the new government, V. M. Molotov, was the third funeral speaker.

Stalin's coffin was moved on a gun-carriage to the flower-banked Red Square just before 10 a.m. today, Moscow time (2 a.m., EST) from the Hall of Columns of the House of Trade Unions, where it had lain in state since Friday, the day after his death.

There millions of sorrowing Soviet citizens—men, women and children—had filed past the bier to say farewell to the man who in 29 years at the head of the Soviet government had become a god to them.

A vast throng stood silent as military bands played Chopin's Funeral March and the cortege made its slow way to the rostrum at the mausoleum. On the rostrum were party and government leaders, top Communists from Russia's allies—including Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai, and diplomatic representatives.

The top leaders of the Soviet Communist party and the government carried the coffin to a white draped platform in front of the big marble mausoleum. After the orations, they slowly descended from the platform, bearing the coffin to the mausoleum, as the Soviet anthem was played.

At noon, the hour of interment, every steam whistle in the Soviet Union blew for five minutes and the big cities across the country rocked with artillery salutes in Stalin's memory.

Then, as the nation's leaders returned to the platform, troops of the Moscow garrison and of the funeral cortege marched past the mausoleum, paying last honors.

The bodies of Lenin and Stalin were placed in the mausoleum. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow will officially recall its version of the resolution, recommended for Senate passage last week by an 84 vote.

What stirred the Democrats' opposition and led to the current stalemate was the committee's action in adding a provision saying the resolution would not place Congress in the position of passing on the validity or invalidity of the wartime agreements.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said he will lay before the committee a revision of the resolution which would condemn Russia without mentioning World War II big power agreements.

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Soaking Rainfall Brings Badly Needed Moisture

Angelo 'Swamped' By Over 4 Inches

By The Associated Press
Healing rains bathed drought-scarred Texas Monday, and the sickest sections—where cracks ran deep in the rangeland—got most of the medicine.

The rains began Sunday night in thirsty West Texas. The Sunday punch continued brewing and spread eastward Monday.

Only the Rio Grande Valley and extreme East Texas had received no rain. "They'll get some, a forecaster said.

In some sections of West Texas, the rain gave ranchers their first hopes for green spring pastures in more than three years.

Nearly five inches fell at San Angelo, and flooded streets looked like rivers of gold to people who hadn't seen anything like it in 23 months of drought.

San Angelo's two city lakes—one of them a mere dotted Sunday, the other only a pond-filled to the brim, and the city opened up the taps and threw away its laws restricting use of water.

At Coleman, Hord's Creek Lake caught 75 million gallons of water. But the rain didn't help the state's biggest city water shortage—at Dallas. Light rains did little more than dampen the watershed of shunkun Lake Dallas, main source for the city's half million or more water users.

Across West Texas—from the border town of Del Rio to Lubbock in the South Plains—there was a varying amount of rain but a similar story: Prospects for pasture and planting the best in long, desolate months.

The dripping weather front hung from El Paso east beyond Dallas and from the Rio Grande to the Panhandle. The Weather Bureau said the rains were beginning to play out in West Texas but would continue intermittently through the day, East Texas, where rain wasn't so badly needed, got lighter showers, most of them measuring less than an inch.

Only Friday the Soil Conservation Service had said the "worst drought in Southwestern history" still gripped the Western half of Texas.

Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service, said in Fort Worth the rains would help farmers as well as stockmen, providing moisture for spring planting in many places. The only thing that could spoil the effects of the moisture, he said, would be high west or south-west winds which would dry out the land and caused unprotected soil to blow.

"We can be mighty thankful" for the rains, Merrill said.

It was too early Monday to tell whether the rains was a complete cure in any section. But—

The Del Rio section, gasping in its 38th month of drought, received rains ranging from one inch to three inches. Normal rainfall for March is .93 inch. Ranchers said they thought "every bit" of the rain soaked slowly into the ground overnight. They were leery of calling it a drought-breaker. But "it's certainly a dinger," said one.

San Angelo received 4.62 inches of rain—the heaviest blow so far at the West Texas drought.

Other rainfall measurements: Snyder 1.50 inch, Junction 1.18, Hillsboro 1.22, Waco 1.04, Corsicana 92, Midland 58, Fort Worth 52.

See SAN ANGELO, Pg. 6, Col. 1



One In 300,000

This Okinawa girl, wife of Cecil R. Bannister of Festus, Mo., is shown holding her newborn baby after they survived a rare abdominal pregnancy. The delivery was made through a surgical incision into the abdomen. Attending physicians said such pregnancies occur only once in 300,000 cases and only 10 such infants have reached full term and survived. (AP Wirephoto).

Conditions Ideal For Agriculture

The clouds were dark, but Sunday was a bright day in the Big Spring area.

Rain, the slow, soaking variety that always brings immeasurable benefits to farm and ranch land, covered all of Howard County and most of the surrounding territory in amounts ranging above two inches.

It was the best rain to hit Howard County during the month of March since 1941, and ranchers and farmers were jubilantly surveying the results this morning. Generally they found conditions ideal for all phases of agriculture.

Reports this morning indicated that most of Howard County was in the inch and a quarter to two-inch bracket.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb Air Force Base had gauged 1.74 inches, while the gauge at the U. S. Experiment Farm north of the city showed 1.8 inches.

At Coahoma 1.7 inches had been reported early this morning, and the Knott area had 1.25. The fall was lighter around Ackerly, with .7 reported.

To the southwest and west, two

inches fell at Lomax and Stanton, and rains of an inch or more were reported in northeastern Howard County.

Apparently all of the heaviest farming area of the county came in for a good share of the moisture, and ranchlands to the southwest got good showers.

In Southeast Howard County the rainfall was more spotted.

Forsan had .78, but the Chalk area soaked up 1.12, and approximately two inches was reported at the Kent Morgan ranch southeast of Big Spring.

Farmland throughout the area was in excellent condition to receive the moisture with a minimum of run-off. On the other hand, there was enough run-off over the ranching territory to replenish supplies in stock tanks. Some tanks were reported "brimming full" this morning.

W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist with the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conservation Service, said farms with contours and level terraces got practically no run-off, and that penetration on that type of cultivation was excellent.

In most cases the moisture "has gone down deep," Goodlett reported.

"Some farmers may try to work land now, and unless this is done with great caution there is danger of turning up moisture for high evaporation and loss," Goodlett warned.

"If showers continue from time to time, now that we have a start, we may yet have a spring with comparatively little blowing under careful cultivation."

Goodlett said some farmers were expected to start seeding Sand Lovegrass this morning.

"If we ever had excellent penetration, this is it," declared F. E. Keating, superintendent of the Experiment Farm.

Keating doubted that this rain, within itself, would last long enough for planting. However, he said some farmers may gamble and plant early on the strength of the new moisture. Others who wait until the normal planting season.

See RAIN, Pg. 6, Col. 3

2 More MIGs Downed; Ground Fighting Quiet

By FORREST EDWARDS
SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets bagged three more Russian-built MIGs today and ran their two-day toll of Red warplanes to six, the Fifth Air Force announced.

The sleek, swift Sabres, flying protective cover for marauding fighter-bombers, also damaged a MIG in the air battles deep in North Korea.

Yesterday's score was three MIGs destroyed, one probably destroyed and one damaged. One of the kills was by Col. Royal N. Baker, McKinney, Tex., whose record is 11 Red jets and one prop-driven plane destroyed. His 11 MIGs destroyed ties the mark of Maj. George Davis, Lubbock, Tex., who has been missing, presumed lost, more than a year.

There was no major action along the ground, but opposing infantrymen clashed in bitter pre-dawn patrol fights.

American Thunderjet fighter-bombers smashed two rail bridges and cut rails in three spots on the main supply line above the Western Front.

Naval planes from two carriers attacked Red targets along Korea's east coast in co-ordinated strikes. Farther north, the U. S. battleship Missouri shelled Communist bridges and tunnels.

Eleven B29 Superforts roared to within 40 miles of the Manchurian border last night and bombed a supply center in (MIG Alley on the west coast. Red fighters circled the Superforts but stayed just out of gun range.

Four Red ground attacks before daylight were smashed back in the Sniper Ridge area on the Central Front today. Another was repulsed west of Heartbreak Ridge on the Eastern Front.

Board Considering Cox Resignation

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools met today to consider the resignation of its executive director, Larry O. Cox.

Cox has resigned because of ill health. James A. Giddings has been acting director since Cox suffered a stroke. Cox has been working on a part-time basis but said he could not continue full-time.

The board has proposed a reorganization plan which must be approved by the Legislature. It includes shifting the directorship to a medical man who would supervise five divisions: Education, central office administration; tuberculosis hospitals, mental hospitals,

Peace Hopes Are Improved

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the death of Stalin had increased the world's chance for peace.

Dulles, in his first news conference at the U. N. since becoming secretary of state, said Stalin's death, however, would not bring any changes in U. S. policy.

He said the U. S. would continue to follow the course it has in the cold war, but that, with Stalin dead, that course would have more chance of success.

He told a group of correspondents representing countries from all over the world that Stalin had put a damper on man's aspirations for peace and the enjoyment of human rights, and said he doubted any successor to the Red dictator would have the prestige to do so as effectively.

Dulles said the death of Stalin had removed a very serious obstacle to the realization of the peaceful aims set forth in the U. N. charter and those countries supporting those aims could now achieve success and greater realization of U. N. aims. These views were given in response to questions.

"The Eisenhower era begins as the Stalin era ends," he said in a prepared statement.

"For ten years the world has been dominated by the malignant power of Stalin. He capitalized on the prestige which was won by the Red army defenders of Stalin-grad, and when the Red armies moved into Eastern Europe, Stalin used them to establish his Com-

Glasscock Rain Varies 1-3 Inches

GARDEN CITY — Ranchers were beaming here Monday as they contemplated benefits of rains of one to three inches over Glasscock County.

Heaviest spot appeared to have been the Steve Carverly ranch five miles east where 3.7 inches were measured. Lightest was .85 of an inch on the Jim Ratliff place seven miles north of here. Most of the county came in for an inch to an inch and a half.

Practically all the moisture went into the ground although there were spots where it came down so heavily that there was run-off. Water went over the road between here and Midland in several places and east of the city some cars drove out when they hit overflow too fast in the low places. Lacy Draw ran slightly for the first time in many, many months.

Stock tanks were boosted in most places and filled in some. Sheepmen saw hopes in some. Shepherds of weeds and grass right at the time lambing comes on.

The rain measured two inches here. South of town at the John Henry Cox ranch it was 1.5, and St. Lawrence community, where some tiny hailstones incapable of inflicting damage fell, gauged 1.45.

On the east Clyde Reynolds had more than an inch and so did Bill Currie's ranch measured 1.50. Five miles north, the Hallinger ranch had 1.25 and 20 miles west the Sam Ratliff place reported 1.30.

Congress May Drop Pacts' References

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today Congress may try to solve the impasse on an anti-enslavement resolution by dropping all references to agreements made with Russia by Democratic Presidents.

Instead, the Senate floor leader told newsmen, a substitute resolution may be drafted which would condemn Russia for enslaving peoples.

Taft spoke with newsmen after he and congressional leaders met at the White House with President Eisenhower. He did not report Eisenhower's views on the matter but said a new approach to the resolution was discussed.

He said members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are "exploring the possibility" of taking up a resolution differing considerably from the one originally submitted by Eisenhower but amended by the committee.

The original resolution condemned Russia's perversion of World War II secret agreements so as to destroy the liberties of free peoples.

Republicans, with Taft playing a leading role, backed on a committee amendment declaring the resolution does not mean Congress is passing on the validity of the Yalta and other wartime agreements themselves.

Democrats, backing against GOP proposals to change the resolution, want of other peoples.

Democrats, backing against GOP proposals to change the resolution, claimed to have flatly rejected two compromise offers and said they would stand pat against any others.

Stronger Army Is Urged By Malenkov

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
MOSCOW (AP)—The body of Joseph V. Stalin was entombed today in Lenin's mausoleum on Red Square after his successor, Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, in a funeral oration said his new government's foreign policy is one of peace.

Speaking beside the bier of the dead leader of world communism, Malenkov declared in ringing tones that the Soviet Union desires international co-operation and business ties with all countries, and that the chief task of his government is to prevent a "new world war."

Malenkov called on the Soviet people, also, for an "uncompromising struggle against external and internal enemies." It is their "sacred duty," he told the Russians, to "strengthen the Soviet

But Peace Is Aim, He Says

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Grover Good Is Honored

AMARILLO.—Grover C. Good, who has devoted most of his adult life to the YMCA movement, was recognized for distinguished service to youth at the state older boys and girls conference Saturday.

Presentation of a distinguished service plaque was made by Allen Early Jr., Amarillo, as a highlight to the Saturday evening program. This special tribute came as a complete surprise to Good, who next year will reach retirement age as a YMCA staff member.

The entire Big Spring delegation of 36 young people and eight other adults had been summoned to the rostrum to surround him during the ceremonies.

Two of the eight young men who participated in the climactic dedication service at Saturday mid-night in the First Presbyterian Church at Amarillo were from the Big Spring Hi-Y group. They were Roger Brown, who read a YMCA history, and Richard Hughes, the state conference song leader. Richard also was a vocal soloist.

Among the adults who took part and who supervised special group activities of the Big Spring boys and girls were Irma Jean Slaughter, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Clyde McMahon Sr., Mrs. Grover Good, E. C. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horns and M. E. Anderson.

National Magazine Article On Texas Is Rapped By Legislator

AUSTIN (AP)—A representative rose up in the House today to decry "the most slanderous, vicious and wicked story ever written about Texas."

The indignation came from Rep. Marshall O. Bell, San Antonio, who took the floor on personal privilege to talk about a story on Texas in the current issue of a national magazine, (Esquire).

Members listened intently, twice interrupted with laughter at excerpts Bell read from the story, and applauded when he finished.

Bell's speech came at the beginning of today's session.

Legislators came back from a week-end respite to a Senate hearing on two anti-Communist bills.

Another anti-Red bill, one to force state employees to testify about their Communism, was introduced in the House.

Bell told the House that he thought they might ask the state attorney general to see what proper action might be taken concerning the Texas story.

Its author, Bernard Dorrity, wrote that Texas soil is poor, grazing lands are worthless, cattle are scrawny, oil and gas are al-

IT WAS NICE TRY, ANYWAY

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP)—A nine-foot python in the local zoo was fed a live pigeon for his dinner recently. The python refused the offer, and the pigeon made no attempt to fly. Now they have become fast friends and sleep with the python coiled gently about the bird.

One Badly Burned In Denison Hotel Fire

DENISON (AP)—One man was burned critically but 29 other hotel guests were awakened and fled to safety when a fire damaged an apartment in the 84-room Palace Hotel here early yesterday.

The injured man was Dean Martin, 54, whose apartment was damaged heavily.

Fire Chief Pat Lowe said Alex Robinson, 84, prevented disaster in the 65-year-old building by turning in an early alarm and running through the smoke-filled hallways at 7 a.m. to awaken sleepers.

THE WEATHER

RAIN

Stalin Lost Face In Finnish Battle But Gained Prestige Against Hitler

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
(Last Of A Series)

Joseph Vlasovovich Stalin, born Djugashvili in non-Russian Georgia, became undisputed, absolute dictator of Russia and all her captive provinces by spilling a sea of blood to drown his opposition.

After getting Leon Trotsky expelled from Russian territory, Stalin still was not sure of himself. There was suspicion on all sides, particularly in the wake of the bloody farm collectivization program and the frenzied drive for industrialization.

Systematically, Stalin used the Communist party machine, which he ruled as general secretary, to get rid of any who had any connection with Old Bolshevik Trotsky. Stalin had many an Old Bolshevik like Leon Kamenev and G. Zinoviev expelled from the party and exiled, but still he worried. He was unsure of his terrible power.

An event in Leningrad in 1934 touched off the awful bloodshed. Old Bolshevik Sergei Kirov was assassinated.

Andrei Yanuarievitch Vlasov, a former Menshevik and a lawyer, took over as high priest of the blood purge. As attorney general he began a series of trials the world has never forgotten—a parade of fantastic accusations, of equally fantastic confessions, of executions, bastinadoes and disfigurements. Even some members of Stalin's own bodyguard fell.

Thousands were deported to Siberia. More thousands were executed.

Of the 71 elected members of the party's 1934 Central Committee, only 21 remained by the time the purge ended. All the Old Bolsheviks except Stalin, Molotov and Voroshilov were gone from the Politburo. A new police chief reigned—Lavrenty Pavlovitch Beria, Georgian and worshiper of Stalin.

The Communist party, which had three million members in 1933, was reduced to two millions. But when the smoke cleared, on the brink of World War II, Stalin was complete and unquestioned dictator. The last whisper of opposition was silenced when Trotsky was assassinated in August, 1940, in Mexico.

Stalin reigned supreme under his 1936 "Stalin Constitution," a mockery of representative government. But there were other dangers. The Comintern was placed on the altar, ordered to adopt the popular-front line, to join with other parties to stop the march of Nazi-Fascism. This was a thoroughly un-Marxist, un-Leninist approach, but it was one of expediency. Attacks on capitalism were toned down. Antimilitarism and "peace" were the theme. The Red Army, hurt badly by the purge, was being reorganized as war clouds gathered.

Stalin dismissed Maxim Litvinoff, a Jew, as foreign minister, so as not to offend the Jew-hating Nazis. He walked carefully so as not to offend the British and Americans. But suddenly he made his decision. He had to bargain desperately for time.

With Molotov as foreign minister, he brought about the infamous Nazi-Soviet Nonaggression Pact which permitted Hitler to unleash World War II. When the Hitler hordes ravaged Poland, Stalin's troops marched in and gobbled up the Soviet half under the agreement with Hitler.

Stalin was afraid. He wanted protection from the Germans. He demanded bases in Finland to protect Leningrad, and Finland refused. So he declared war on the country he personally set free two decades before.

Wasted by the purge, badly officered, the Soviet command showed up poorly in the Finnish war. Cheered by the democratic world, Finland fought on against the giant until March, 1940, when Russia lost face.

Then Stalin turned on more weak people. His troops marched into the Baltics—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—and gobbled them up.

The quick collapse of France in 1940 was a shock. He had wanted the Western war to last a long time. Now time was running out. German troops massed on Soviet frontiers even as Stalin signed a neutrality pact with Germany's partner, Japan, to fend off a two-front war. He thus freed Japan for Pacific adventures.

On May 6, 1941, Stalin for the first time stepped out of the Communist Secretariat to take government office. He took the premiership from Molotov. He struggled to placate Hitler.

But on June 22, 1941, Hitler struck. Stalin presided over the defense committee, with Molotov, Beria, Voroshilov and an up-and-coming young man, the boss' private secretary, Georgi M. Malenkov. Stalin announced a scorched earth policy as the Germans advanced.

By October, the Germans were beginning the battle for Moscow. The Ukraine was gone. Old Bolsheviks Budyenny and Voroshilov were relieved of their commands. In their place went Georgi Zhukov, Konstantin Rokossovsky, Alexander Vassilevsky. In November, the Germans were 20 miles from Moscow. The government fled to Kulybshev on the Volga, but Stalin stayed at the Kremlin, even as German troops penetrated Moscow's suburbs.

In the South, the Germans drove forward at breakneck speed. They were in sight of Moscow's proudest boast, the mighty Dnieper Dam. Budyenny telephoned Stalin in a panic. Were most of the Russian

troops out of the area? Stalin demanded. Yes, Budyenny replied, they were fleeing the German pinners on the great dam.

"Good," said Stalin. "Blow up the dam."

Then Russian winter set in. "Hitler miscalculated," said Stalin, and he was right. Expecting quick victory, Hitler had not equipped his troops for winter fighting. In December, 1941, Stalin ordered a counteroffensive. The Germans retreated from Moscow.

Now the United States was in the war. Russian confidence rose. A stream of lend-lease trucks and arms flowed into the Soviet Union.

The Russians were able to brace themselves for the Battle of Stalingrad. Zhukov, Vassilevsky and Malenkov were sent to Stalingrad with orders to hold at all costs. Finally Nazi Gen. von Paulus was cut off. Nazi Field Marshal von Manstein rushed from the west with reinforcements. The Russians attacked him. The main Nazi force was thrown back. On Feb. 1, 1943, von Paulus surrendered. Stalin's stock rose throughout the world.

Stalin brought generals back from exile to fight. There was a rising spirit of nationalism, dwelling on Russia's imperial glories. The Army reintroduced czarist regiments, salutes, epaulettes and even an officer caste system.

Russian nationalism reached its height in March, 1943, when Stalin assumed the rank of marshal and generalissimo. The Orthodox church, suppressed since the revolution, was permitted to reconstitute itself. It had a strong hold on the peasants and Stalin needed it as an instrument of state policy. Moscow announced dissolution of the Communist International to placate the West, which feared export of the Russian Revolution.

A summer offensive recaptured two-thirds of the territory the Nazis had overrun. Then, in December, 1943, Stalin met President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Tehran. He rejected Churchill's proposal of invasion through the Balkans, a "Soviet sphere of influence. He agreed to the West's proposals for Poland's eastern boundaries. But he was later to ignore his commitments on Poland and to people its government with his own men. He let the heroic Warsaw garrison be all but wiped out before permitting Russian troops to advance across the Vistula.

In February, 1945, the generalissimo met Roosevelt and Churchill at Yalta. Here Stalin won out on his insistence upon a big power veto in the United Nations Security Council in the forthcoming U. N. organization. He won other concessions, particularly on a Far Eastern settlement, as the price for his entry into the war on Japan. He entered the war only a few days before the Japanese, fearful of a third atomic bomb, surrendered to the Americans.

The war in Europe was not yet over when the Stalin forces began their maneuvers in the Balkans which one day were to end independence for Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania. Sovietization of East Germany under Russian occupation began at once. The way was being paved to kidnap Poland for the Communists. In Manchuria, captured Japanese arms were going to the Chinese Communists to be used to spread the revolution.

Stalin had lost millions in dead, millions in crippled, dozens of cities devastated, a fantastic amount of industry wrecked, a vast number of homes reduced to rubble. His entire population was weary. He set Malenkov to the task of reconstruction.

But propaganda for the world revolution was revived. Stalin style. Once again all foreigners became devils.

Only a year after the war's end, the cold war was under way.

Stalin took up the cold war with a vengeance. He obliterated all opposition in the Balkan countries he had "liberated," and expelled Communist Yugoslavia from the family because it wouldn't bow to his orders. The Marshall Plan in Europe was a signal to Moscow for a ferocious attack on the West that often neared the brink of hostilities, as at the time of the Berlin

blockade. Stalin seized Czechoslovakia and communized it.

The climax of the cold war came with the attack by Communist, Soviet-occupied North Korea upon the republic of South Korea, which was recognized by the United Nations.

The United States ordered in troops from Japan, and after a bitter fight, the North Koreans were chased back to their borders. But then Communist China, flushed with the victory of its revolution in 1949, sent "volunteers" in great masses into the Korean War. Stalin

in sent them supplies. The war raged back to the 38th Parallel, its starting point, and bogged down there, while the Communists tantalized the world by talk of a "truce" which never seemed to be within its grasp.

Back in the Kremlin, international headquarters of a worldwide attack on freedom, the "great leader and teacher and genius of all mankind" retired more and more behind Kremlin walls. When he traveled, it was in an armored car at breakneck speed, with the

road cleared for miles ahead. Never was anyone let within shooting distance. He became more and more a legend to be worshipped by the six million Soviet people.

On his 70th birthday, the world was treated to an incredible performance. The worship of Stalin was unrestrained. He was compared to the Deity. Gifts rolled into Moscow by the trainloads. Great, gleaming statues of him went up all over the Communist world.

Now Stalin's merest word became law. With one sweep he destroyed a whole school of language philosophy, revered for years by Communists, and substituted another. At the 19th All-Union Communist Party Congress last October, the first in 13 years, it was plain he was shifting more and

more the responsibilities of leadership.

Georgi Malenkov, his faithful lieutenant, was selected to make the keynote oration, a report of the Central Committee. But Stalin headed the list of the new Central Committee of 125 members and the 25-member Presidium chosen to replace the old Politburo. In the closing address, Stalin pledged support to Communist parties all over the world in a fight for "liberation and preservation of peace."

Stalin also gave the party a 25,000-word treatise titled "Economic Problems of Socialism in the USSR." Laying down a blueprint for the future, he sought to demolish several "false ideas" which had cluttered the thinking of Soviet economists. He declared war was inevitable among the capitalist countries. He said Commu-

nist countries were getting stronger and the alliance headed by the United States was sure to break up. That was his last real message to the Communist party.

Intrigue still weighed heavily on the Kremlin. Nine doctors, it was announced, had conspired in an effort to kill several Russian leaders, and indeed through maltreatment had killed Stalin's right-hand man Zhdanov in 1948. Held responsible: Western espionage and Zhdanov elements. Within two months after the disclosure of this alleged plotting, Joseph Stalin himself

came to his death bed. He was stricken with a brain hemorrhage, the Kremlin announced; his 73-year-old heart faltered, and death came March 5, 1953. The Communist hierarchy prepared the biggest funeral since Lenin's.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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Soviet Atom Program Is Being Reassessed

By ELTON C. FAY
 WASHINGTON — A special atomic report compiled recently at White House direction probably is being amplified to reassess Russia's nuclear weapons program under the new Kremlin regime.

The report, carrying a high secrecy label, was understood to have been prepared for President Eisenhower following his White House talk with the Atomic Energy Commission a few weeks ago.

Along with details of U. S. progress and plans in the atomic field it presumably contains the latest available information from scientific and agent sources on Soviet efforts. But since then a new regime has come to power in Moscow.

Under that regime, the already considerable state and political power of Lavrenti P. Beria, a ruthless and coldly calculating official, appears to have become greater.

Beria wears several official hats. He is boss of the secret police. Now he heads both the Interior and State Security Ministries, combined when Malenkov picked up the reins held by the dead Stalin. And Beria is director of the Soviet atomic-energy program.

Beria's jobs fit together. His Interior Ministry gives him a firm hand for acquiring the brains, brains and material needed in the atomic program. Control of the secret police brings with it control of external as well as internal espionage — the operation of the atomic spy network which has worked so well for Russia.

Beria, so far as is known, has no scientific background to qualify him for direction of the Soviet atomic program. He doesn't especially need it. To a nucleus of able Russian physicists he has added scientists kidnapped or lured from Germany, England and elsewhere.

The U. S. was profoundly concerned about Soviet successes in the atomic effort even before the

Sentence Of Lady Guerrilla Is Commuted

IPOH, Perak, Malaya — The Sultan of Perak today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed by a British judge on Lee Meng, the Chinese woman guerrilla whom Communist Hungary recently tried to save by bargaining with the British government.

The tiny, sullen 25-year-old ring-leader of Red terrorism in Malaya had been sentenced to hang on a charge of carrying a grenade, a capital offense under the state of emergency here.

Her case was taken up by world communism several weeks ago when Hungary offered to release an imprisoned British businessman, Edgar Sanders, in return for her freedom.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill tentatively turned down the offer, saying, "There can be no question of bartering a human life." He added, however, that this did not rule out further consideration once the question of clemency appeals had been decided by the Malayan authorities.

Sanders, serving a 13-year prison term in Hungary on espionage charges, was convicted along with an American, Robert Vogeler, whose release was negotiated by the U. S. government two years ago.

Servicemen Center Committee Meets

Policy and budget matter will be considered at a meeting of the organizational committee for the Big Spring Servicemen's Center this afternoon.

Elton Gilliland, chairman, has set the meeting for 5 p. m. and calls for attendance of all persons who have assisted with preliminary work in setting up the Center. The session will be held in Room 2, Settles Hotel.

Opening date has not been set, but the Center, 112 Runnels, is being readied for its first activities in the near future.

Engineer Can't Stop Train From Hitting Two Youthful Pals

MOULDEVILLE, Ala. — Engineer H. Paul Hassel couldn't stop his freight train in time to save the lives of two youngsters who had won his heart.

His freight plowed into a pickup truck which pulled into its path at a crossing three miles south of here yesterday.

The shaken 50-year-old Birmingham engineer then learned that its occupants had been a brother and sister who had waved at his passing train for many years.

Both Jean O'Neal Perry, 17, and Benjamin Douglas Perry, 15, were killed instantly.

Hassel first noticed the children eight years ago, when they began running from their trackside farm to wave as he passed.

He dropped Christmas presents with his name on them, and the children sent him presents too. He had hunted with Ben and other members of his family.

To Urge Patrol Boat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Fishing boat owners plan today to ask the United States to assign a patrol boat to protect shrimpers from "being disturbed" off the coast of Mexico, where 15 American craft have been seized.

Navy Wonders How Far It May Go In Blockade

TOKYO — Navy men doubt any blockade of the China coast would be very effective unless planes and patrol craft got inside the 12-mile limit and especially to the intricate network of rivers and canals.

The close inshore area of China teems with junks and light draught vessels. They meet the ships of foreign nations on the high seas and load cargo for transshipment to China.

Many ply the coast with Chinese and Russian-originated cargo.

China's river and canal traffic always has been the heaviest in the world.

The U. S. Navy could stop ocean-going traffic along the 2,000-mile coast. But the inshore traffic would flow uninterrupted unless planes and ships were permitted to strike at them too.

The big question asked by Navy men is how far they would be allowed to go if a blockade were ordered.

To open up river, canal and close inshore traffic to U. S. planes and patrol craft would raise another question in the conduct of the Korean War.

At present U. S. Air Force and Navy planes have to turn back at the Yalu River, which separates Manchuria and North Korea.

Just inside Manchuria on the China side of the river are Red airfields from which Communist planes strike almost daily at Allied planes pressing the air war in Korea.

Allied planes have not been permitted to strike them in Manchuria. But if Chinese river and harbor traffic could be bombed by U. S. Navy planes, then the Air Force probably would want to hit Chinese air traffic over Manchurian bases.

That would open up new fields of operation in the Korean War.

Three Small Children Are Buried To Death

ST. OMER-DE L'ISLET, Que. — A fire sweeping through a wooden home here yesterday burned to death three small children.

Alfred Choinard, the father, returned home in time to save a fourth child, Herve, 2, but the infant, in a hospital with severe burns, was not expected to live.

The dead were Lucien, 4, Lise, 3, and Fernande, 3 months. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Wife Of Jet Ace Can't Offer Advice

McKINNEY, Tex. — The wife of the nation's top jet ace doesn't have any more advice for Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., who shot down his 11th Communist jet fighter yesterday.

"I just wish he would be careful and come on home," said Mrs. Sarah Baker.

Baker brought down the Red jet at 37,000 feet over Northwest Korea to equal the MIG-destroying record of Maj. George A. Davis Jr., the Lubbock, Tex., Sabre pilot who holds the over-all record of 11 MIGs and three Communist light bombers destroyed. Davis was shot down and believed killed Feb. 10, 1952, on his 50th combat mission. He is listed as missing in action.

Baker has only five Red stars painted beneath the cockpit of his Sabre because Sarah has warned him not to be a "hero."

"Oh, it's okay," Mrs. Baker said last night of her husband's record, and she indicated the victory string didn't carry too much weight with the couple's four children.

"They're more interested in playing cowboys and Indians."

Baker is commander of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Group. He has flown 325 combat missions and has about six more to fly before he is due for rotation home at the end of this month.

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FURR'S

Who would not exchange a cup of water for a glorious memory? "I was thirsty and ye gave me drink." — Mat. 25:35.

Trouble With Dictators Is That They May Be Smart But Not Wise

The man Stalin enlarged the Russian Empire from approximately one-ninth to one-sixth of the earth's land surface. He brought under its direct sway over 200,000,000 people, and to its chariot wheels perhaps as many as 600,000,000 more. He converted what was essentially a feudal agricultural economy into the second most powerful industrial nation on earth. This he did in 29 years.

Stalin will rank in history as one of the great conquerors of all time. Like many a conqueror before him, he waded through slaughter to a throne, and like most of them his self-created empire probably saw its best days under his personal sway. Well might he have said with the French king, "After me the deluge". He pushed Russia to a high state of industrial development just as he built up his personal political power — by enslaving his own people, by mass murder and the ruthless disregard of every humane consideration. It may be the Russian people enjoy a higher scale of living than the subjects of the czar, but they enjoy less in the way of personal liberty than the oldtime serfs. Under Stalin Russia achieved industrialization, but few of the fruits of that industrialization have sifted down to grace the tables and persons of the Russian people. The object of industrialization was not to better the lot of the people, but to construct a war machine to further the ambitions of Stalin and his cohorts to spread the reactionary doctrine of communism by force over the whole world.

New Zealanders Think They Have A Beef Over The Price Of Beef

Residents of New Zealand, who had been complaining loudly at the price of beef which had advanced 9 per cent in a few months, got a big laugh out of the recent protest of American cattle producers over the low estate to which beef prices — to the producers, that is — had fallen. It turns out that the top grade of beef in that Commonwealth nation was 35 cents a pound, while lower grades, scaled down through 28 cents to a bottom of 21 cents. Those, of course, are consumer prices. The New Zealanders got a special charge from the fact that American producers complained of "cheap" beef from their country, when they consider 35 cents a pound for the top grade much too dear for them.

This constricted New Zealand's market, and since that island had no foot-and-mouth problem, the American market was wide open to its beef — about 27,000 tons of it, first and last. The ban on Canadian meat has now been lifted, and it is coming into the American market once more. That means New Zealand beef will have harder sailing here; so perhaps the New Zealanders will soon have their wish — cheaper meat — gratified since more of it will pile up there for want of an export market. Meantime, the British will get a sensational break on April 1, when for the second time in twelve years cream will be available to those who have the money to pay for it. Starting in 1940 all the milk produced in Britain was used for butter and cheese, and cream was not available. The ban on its production has now been removed for a period of four months, and consumers will make up for lost time. It is in reality the second time since 1940 that cream has been available (except for a bit of "the top of the bottle"), for the ban was lifted for six months in 1951.

These Days — George Sokolsky

Writer Recalls Stalin Years Ago As Being An Inconspicuous Man

Back in 1917 and 1918, I was in charge of a little newspaper, published in Petrograd (now Leningrad), called "The Russian Daily News." The Bolsheviks had taken over a girls' school, the Smolny Institute, where they made their headquarters and from which they conducted a dual government until the October Revolution, when they seized power in Russia. The big men of the day were Kerensky, Lenin, Trotsky, Chernov, Tseretelli, Kamenev, Zinoviev. As a reporter, these were the men I sought out for data, for explanations of events to come. Among the lesser folks were J. Stalin, then head of the Commissariat for nationalities of the Bolshevik party.

Stalin was an obscure personality who rarely spoke at meetings. In fact, although I would see him about—Koba, his intimates called him—he made little impression. In the Smolny, he was one of a great many active and fierce-looking figures. His pock-marked face, his short stature did not add to his attractiveness. Such figures as Madame Kollontai, who was as beautiful and striking as Clara Luce and who afterwards became an important Soviet diplomat, excited interest and attention. The sailor, Dybenko, looked heroic. Trotsky was full of life and significance. Bukharin and Lunacharsky were philosophical and pedantic. But Stalin seemed to be stolid, quiet, distant. No one paid too much attention to him. This is before he became General Secretary of the Communist party.

I have a file of my newspaper, "The Russian Daily News," with me, having saved it all these years. A hurried glance does not show that even there on the spot, I ever wrote anything about Stalin in the news, although a more thorough check may show that he did provide some data on the smaller peoples, the Kalmuks, Uzbeks, Kazaks and the Jews and Ukrainians, with whom he concerned himself. John Reed was a contemporary in those days in Russia and he was so absorbed in it that he finally went over to the

Bolsheviks and was buried in the Kremlin wall. As I write this, I am thumbing his book, "Ten Days that Shook the World," but I do not run across Stalin's name except a mention in the appendix. Although I had a pass to the Smolny and moved about it freely—but with decreasing freedom as the Bolsheviks rose to power—Reed was a big man among them and advised them on their diplomacy. Yet, in his book, he did not find it important to note the incidence of Stalin. In later years, when Stalin rose to power, I tried to recall those early impressions and what I remembered best was his black, handlebar mustache, which made him look, to me, like a Rumanian I once knew in Greenwiche Village whom we called "the terrible Turk," and that Stalin's fanatical eyes were unforgettable. In looking through my material on the Constituent Assembly, which was the last attempt to establish some kind of a democratic government in Russia and which was attended by all the leaders of all parties in Russia, I do not find that Stalin spoke. He may have been there, but all attention was upon Lenin. The Bolsheviks were so fractional in the Constituent Assembly that when they walked out they hardly left a visible sign of their absence. Yet their retirement from it killed this notable assembly. I was able to stand close to the stage in the Tauride Palace and to watch all that happened. Lenin sat on the stage and seemed amused all the time. He was a simple person, who might have been taken for a schoolteacher or a small businessman. Trotsky was the fire-eater, the mass orator. If Stalin was there, he was in the crowd. During the months between September, 1917 and March, 1918, when the world was being changed by the Revolution, Stalin remained a minor figure, recallable only by challenging one's memory and searching through one's material. It was later that he rose to power, killing on the way most of his old colleagues. But he does come back to memory as the man who even then could say that minority nationalities are important and from whose lips I once heard the names of the small peoples who made up what became his empire.

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More Coronation Personnel Needed

SINGAPORE (U) — The Bishop of Singapore, Rt. Rev. H. W. Baines, states that bishops, statesmen and commanders from all over the Commonwealth should be asked to help at the Coronation service of Queen Elizabeth II in June. Writing in the latest issue of the parish magazine, Courier, Rev. Baines said: "Bishops from the Queen's overseas realms and statesmen or commanders from the nations and communities of the Commonwealth should be invited to assist in the administration of the oath to the Queen and in placing the imperial state crown upon her head."



"You Were Always A Great Friend Of Mine, Joseph"

Notebook — Hal Boyle

There Really Isn't Much Difference Between New Yorker And Small Towner

NEW YORK (U) — I have no more Chamber of Commerce spirit than the next man, but I hate to see the place I dwell in get a black eye. And that is what has happened to New York, which is getting quite a reputation for itself as "The City of the Big Fix." The idea is spreading that you can get anything fixed here from a zipper to a boxing match. Every time somebody turns over a flat rock anywhere in the municipal limits lately he seems to uncover a new mess. Just name any brand of rascality, and up we come with it. Each new case plumb startles and amazes our city fathers, but the plain workaday Joes who live here are getting tired of it all. The pastors have leagued together and are demanding more action and less surprise from city hall. They want crime hopped—and bopped now.

The ordinary citizen here talks tough and cynical about his elected officials, and is inclined to believe that few ever have to make a sad journey from city hall to the poor house. He always suspects corruption is there, but when they do turn over that flat rock and expose it—well, he wants something done about it. And he'll turn out at the polls by the millions to see that something is done about it. Many an outlander has a jaundiced view of the average New Yorker, he pictures him as a high-living no-good in a derby hat who talks out of the side of his mouth, says "dese" and "dose," spends his days trying to wear out a hang-

over and his nights swilling booze and ogling lace-pantied cuties in a night club chorus line. He is so sinful that if he lived in Sodom or Gomorrah they'd tar and feather or him and ride him out of town on a rail. Anyone who comes here must know how false a portrait this is. The plush drink parlors and gilded high-priced mid-Manhattan restaurants would fold in a month if they depended on local customers. Scratch the native New Yorker, and you find a small townier. The only difference between him and the guy in Cornsop, Neb., is that he rides to and from work on a subway, and his feet hurt him more from walking on all that concrete. The only sin he knows is what he reads about in the paper.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1809, in Todd County, Kentucky, was Robert Mills who was to make and lose Texas' biggest pre-Civil War fortune. Mills joined his older brother in the merchandising business on the Brazos River in 1830 and prospered immediately. The steamboats of two companies in which Mills was a partner transported cotton to all corners of the world. Robert Mills ran the shipping industry from Galveston while his brother, Andrew, began to acquire sugar plantations and other properties. By 1860 their holdings were about 200,000 acres of land and the brothers together owned 800 slaves. Their net worth was estimated at between three hundred and five hundred million dollars in 1860. The firm advanced generous credit terms and, in the absence of banks and a supply of currency, counterfeited notes issued by a defunct bank in Mississippi. These "bills" circulated at par value throughout Texas and New Orleans. The Civil War brought the end of their business career. Robert and Andrew Mills went bankrupt in 1873 and Robert refused to even claim protection of his homestead. The "Duke of Brazoria" surrendered even his personal carriage and silverware to creditors. For the rest of his life he was bitter dependent upon relatives. He died in April, 1888 and is buried in Galveston. His only wife died with their first-born child.

Water Legislation Amendment To Provide Money To Build New Dams

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the eight water bills before the Legislature this session. By EDWARD H. HARTE Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN, March 9 — The emphasis of this year's water legislation is on surface water runoff. Stopping waste of surface water—without resorting to federal aid—is one of the primary aims of the eight "stop-gap" water laws now before the Legislature. Of the eight, the Bell amendment to the state Constitution is the most important because it is the only one which would provide money for building more dams to impound surface water now being wasted. At present the amendment is on the calendar of the Senate, after having been altered slightly in committee. If passed by the voters of Texas, it will enable the state to charge a fee for all users of public water at the following rate: For irrigation, 10 cents an acre per year. For hydroelectric power and other non-consumptive and non-diversionary uses, five mills per acre foot. And for all diversionary rights other than irrigation, 10 cents per acre foot. Expressly excluded by the law are percolating ground waters and water covered by riparian rights (the rights of landowners whose property abuts a river to use part of the river's normal flow for domestic purposes). With an anticipated income from this source of more than two million dollars annually, the state would secure water development bonds of cities and water districts up to one-third of the total principal and interest coming due each year. Not more than 10 million dollars of any one project could be guaranteed. It would work this way. If a city wished to undertake a big project, one so big that a bonding company might hesitate to lend the necessary money, the city could appeal to the state for help. First, the city would have specifications of the project drawn and estimates made on the water to be impounded. These would be submitted for approval by some state agency "which the Legislature will name," probably the State Board of Water Engineers. If cleared by that agency, the state would then be able to guarantee one-third of that revenue bond issue, providing the state is not pledged to guarantee more than 10 million dollars of the issue. After the project had met certain designated earning requirements for a specified length of time, the state guarantee would be withdrawn and made available to another project. Proponents of the amendment

say that if it took 6 per cent a year to retire principal and interest on an approved revenue bond issue, the two-million-dollar fund would permit the initial construction of 100 million dollars worth of water conservation projects, and the amount would pyramid as more water was impounded and used—and taxed. The philosophy behind the Bell Amendment is outlined by the Governor's Committee on Water Conservation, a 101-member group which evolved the eight related water bills now in the Legislature. The committee reasoned this way: "The conservation and development of the water resources of Texas are the primary responsibility of the State of Texas and its agencies. The trend of recent years toward the construction of water conservation projects by the federal government with the resultant centralization of control of water resources in Washington is unsound and should be halted. "The trend may not be halted unless the state... assumes its responsibility in the field of water conservation. "Such projects should be constructed by agencies of the state on the most local level which is consistent with sound engineering and economic policies. "The burden of paying the cost of such projects should fall primarily upon the shoulders of those who receive the direct benefit from the use of public waters. "The best embodiment of these principles is in the Bell Amendment, the committee—continued. Collection of fees is not based upon actual water used, but upon the right to use the water. This system is believed to be simpler and cheaper to enforce, and it will unquestionably discourage those who are not using their water permits from retaining them. Members of the committee on financing water projects from West Texas were Armistead Rust, mayor of San Angelo; Rep. W. A. Stroman, San Angelo; Rep. Dorothy Gillis Gurley, Del Rio; and Herbert S. Hilburn, Plainview. Others were Victor W. Bouldin, Houston; Andrew P. Rollins, Austin; Estil A. Vance, Fort Worth; John D. McCall, Dallas; and Sen. John J. Bell, Cuero.

Gets Gas Firm Post HOUSTON (U) — Dr. Byron B. Boatright, formerly of Dallas and Austin, was announced yesterday as vice president and general manager of the Houston Natural Gas Production Co. The new firm is a subsidiary of the Houston Natural Gas Corp. In tomorrow's article, five bills to increase the power of the State Board of Water Engineers will be discussed.

People Of Mixed Races Said To Be More Prone To Alcoholism

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. A Danish doctor who has made a study of the subject says Scandinavians and the Irish bend the elbow more than any race across the seas. "But Americans are heavier drinkers than either," he adds. The doctor went on to say that people of mixed races are more prone to alcoholism than those of pure race, pointing out that that may account for the way patrons of the sport carry on. The Dane stated he was of the opinion alcoholism might better be considered a symptom than a disease. Excessive drinking, added he, may be caused by some mental or physical disability, though there are those who drink with a purer pleasure motive. Most people who drink that I've had occasion to know never knew quite why they did it. Most of them, I'm sure, tipple to be sociable. A great many abhor the taste of the beverage, whether it be schnapps or bourbon, but dilute it with something more pleasant to neutralize the jolt the original stuff carries. Then there are those who drink to es-

cape boredom—the bored conversation of friends, that is. They find it's the only way they can tolerate the conversation they hear. The Danish doctor pointed out that the ability of Americans to stash away the hard liquid wasn't going unnoticed, that it is a matter of concern to a lot of people. However, he intimated that medical science seemed less worried about it than the average layman, that the latter is attacking alcoholism as a part of social work. I haven't made any great study of the problem, nor do I plan to. I have come to this conclusion, though: There are people in this world more capable of carrying their liquor than the Americans. The English, for one, who seem to enjoy inbibing as much as the next one. If a man likes his bitters here, he generally lets the world know about it. There are those people who are more adult with their habit. They drink. They enjoy drinking. But they don't make themselves obnoxious. TOMMY HART

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Saddest Commentary Of All Is That Madmen Have Followers

WASHINGTON, —No novelist would dare to employ the coincidence of Stalin's passing at this moment when all the forces of the world crisis seem to be converging. It is drama on the grand scale, in keeping with the awesome sweep of events of the past 15 years. The endless speculation about what it means for the future is largely meaningless. We cannot even tell what the new sphinx will do. But something can be learned from the past. The noteworthy fact was the constancy of Stalin's policy. It was invariably designed to push by any and all means the Communist revolution all over the world. But invariably, before the threat of outright war, Stalin pulled back. That ironbanded capacity to go so far and no farther Stalin had developed in his long and bloody climb to power. That constancy—the ability to turn back at the last moment—can scarcely be expected from new leadership. It is why the likelihood is for greater rather than less danger at those points at which the tension between East and West is most serious. The evil that Stalin has done in the world is incalculable. Above all, it is in the example he set of brutal and ruthless intrigue; of oriental despotism valuing human life, the individual, as no more than a matchstick; of the necessity for human sacrifice to atone for any error in policy; of the savage and subhuman means that have long since overwhelmed the glitter of the false idealism of the end.

One has only to look around to see the corrupting force of this example. The twin motives of fear and hate inspired by the evil genius, Stalin, make our actions at times resemble those of the image we profess to loathe. It was not merely the present and the future that Stalin worked incessantly to pervert. He had a host of backs hard at work rewriting the past to make it conform with the Stalinist view of history, enshrining the great man in the center of the revolutionary drama. The Stalin henchmen do not bother with anything as flamboyant as burning the heretical books in public bonfires. They merely root them out of every library and classroom and replace them with the official texts. Some of our own politicians seem to want history rewritten. Charles E. Bohlen, nominated ambassador to Moscow, was interrogated by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Yalta and Potsdam. And, again what a coincidence—that Bohlen, one of the two or three survivors who really know what happened at those meetings, should be making a new entrance at this particular moment. In secret session Bohlen testified that the agreements reached at Yalta and Potsdam were fair and would have been to the advantage of the West if Russia had lived up to them. This was not what some of the Republican senators wanted to hear. They were determined that the testimony should fit their version of a "sellout" by Roosevelt and Truman. But that was not the way Bohlen had

heard it. He had been present at both conferences as a technician; a technician-interpreter of a high order but nevertheless, a nonpolitical, nonpolicy-making expert. Before the committee he testified as to his expert knowledge of what happened at those sessions. And even though his confirmation was at stake, he presented the facts as he had known them. John Carter Vincent, is, in a sense, a sacrifice to the failure of American policy in China. To this observer it seems that John Foster Dulles has handled the Vincent case in as humane a way as possible. Given the attitude in Congress, Vincent could not have stayed long in any post to which he might have been assigned. But with a little more candor Dulles might have said that Vincent's usefulness was ended not by his own acts but by the attacks directed against him by Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and others.

The evil that Stalin has done will live long after he has gone. Throughout history men mad for power have brought terrible calamities down on the poor, struggling human race. And the saddest commentary of all is that these madmen find followers, often followers by the millions, who glorify them as heroes and even as gods. The terrible chorus of the Sports Palast saluting Hitler, the long processions bearing the Stalin iconography, these are the dark stains on the page of our time.

Bad Counterfeiter Is Still Getting By

OKINAWA (U) — The world's worst counterfeiter is still in business, the Army admits ruefully. The chief provost marshal on Okinawa, said recently that bills with glaring misspellings and other errors are turning up with "annoying regularity." Lt. Col. William E. Walkup, said all occupation personnel in Okinawa and local businessmen have been warned to look out for \$10 counterfeit military payment certificates, equal in value to U. S. dollars. The Army said that among other discrepancies the more obvious were misspelling the words "regulations," "certificates" and "establishments." In "E Pluribus Unum" the "E" is backwards, the "U" is omitted and the first two words are joined together into one word.

Fiercer By Ounce

PHILADELPHIA (U) — The fiercest animal on earth, says Alan Devoe, writing in "Frontiers," is not the tiger or grizzly bear but the tiny shrew. Some species of shrew are so small that they weigh only 14 to 20 ounces. A shrew is so tough it will attack and devour almost any animal up to twice its size and so voracious it eats its own weight in meat every three hours. Without food, it starves to death in less than a day. It dies of old age in about 18 months.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Born In Palace Of India Ruler

According to late figures there are 150 million Buddhists in the world today. Their name came from the fact that they consider themselves followers of the Buddha (pronounced BOOD-uh, the first syllable rhyming with "hood"). Except for a few hundred thousand members in North and South America, Buddhism is a religion of Asia. It was started in India almost 25 centuries ago, and has spread, since then, to Ceylon, Burma, Siam, the Malay States, China and Japan. Legends have grown about the man who founded the religion, who is known as the Buddha, or "Enlightened One." Some say that he was born from a beautiful lotus blossom which floated on the waters. The actual fact is that he was a child of the noble Gautama family, and had the name of Siddhartha, or Prince Siddhartha. His father's palace is believed to have been located in the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains, in the area known as Behar. Growing up in the midst of wealth and honor, the boy was a delight to his father. The father felt most fortunate to have a son who would become a worthy ruler of Behar. There was, however, something about

the prince which puzzled his father. His nature seemed to vary sensitive, hardly able to bear seeing anyone suffer the slightest pain. The father, we are told, gave orders that his son should be shielded from the sight of suffering. Never, during his youth, was he allowed to see any person who was in the grip of severe illness. The years passed, and the youth grew into a man. His father chose for him a beautiful young woman as a bride. Life brought Prince Siddhartha deep pleasure until there came a fateful day. On that day the young man ordered his chariot driver to take him to a city near the palace. For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Pain for the Prince. Beechoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.

Beverly Stulting Is Honored At Shower

Beverly Stulting, bride-elect of John L. Taylor, was honored Saturday afternoon with a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. B. R. Newsum, Mrs. Underwood's daughter; and Mrs. Bill Satterwhite and her daughter, Mrs. Timmy Lucas, both of Lamesa.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of rose daisies and silvered lemon leaves. Other decorations and the refreshments carried out the rose and purple color scheme, the bride-elect's chosen colors.

During the afternoon, each guest embroidered, her name on a cup towel and presented it to the honoree.

Attending were Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Ike Robb, Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. John Currie, Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr., Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. Bill Merrick, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Mrs. Willard Hendrick.

Mrs. Wesley Deata, Mrs. Bobbie June Garrison, Norma Jones, Mrs. Don Newsum, Mrs. Harrold Jones, Mrs. Kimbell Guthrie, Ann Currie, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

One Human Being Is Cast In New Sea Film

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Some of Martica Hartley's best friends are fish.

There are Helen the sweet-natured angel fish, John and Mary Sea Horse, and Herman the friendly octopus.

All of these deep-sea citizens are members of the cast of "Main Street, Under Sea," the first movie in which either they or Martica ever appeared.

Martica is a Cuban-born beauty who is married to Bronson Hartley, marine enthusiast whose principal business is taking tourists down in diving helmets to observe the wonders of undersea life off Bermuda. Says she:

"This you won't believe, but I was always afraid to go in water above my waist until I met Bron. After we were engaged but before we were married he took me down to meet his fish friends, to see if I liked them. If I hadn't, I'm sure the marriage would have been off."

Martica is the only human member of the cast of "Main Street, Under Sea," a half-hour film photographed in full color, entirely under water. In it she floats gracefully beneath the surface of the sea, while her finny pals carry out the plot with professional finesse. Martica observes:

"Bron taught me to swim a little under water, but I still can't swim on top."

The movie happened after Marlon Gering, veteran producer-director, paid a visit to Bermuda and saw some of Hartley's color film of marine life. It occurred to him that these fish looked and acted very much like people, and he set about picking character types.

The setting is Reef Town, the coral reef where Hartley takes his tourists twice a day, and where all the fish are his personal friends. In addition to the fish-actors mentioned above, the cast includes the mayor, a porcupine fish who can blow himself up to twice his normal size; Miss Emma, a pink squirrel fish spinner, who peers through her lace-curtain sea fan, and a group of racketeers and hoodlums such as fighting lobsters and an octopus.

The action takes place in Reef Town, with its apartments, mansions, estates, highways, town hall and schoolhouse, just as they were built by nature of the Bermuda coral. Hartley, who did the photography, wouldn't stand for any artificial props.

Hartley has been diving since his family moved to Bermuda when he was 11, always has made his own diving helmets, and used to take his fish friends back to school with him in his college days.

Since he married Martica four years ago, she has become an undersea enthusiast also, accompanying her husband on his tourist expeditions and assisting in running the boat and charming both fish and tourists.

The Hartleys have no children—just 300 baby sea horses and four cats, which, says Martica, keep her busy.

One of the dramatic scenes in

the movie is the actual birth of 300 baby sea horses, an event never before filmed. There also is a fight to the death between two vicious lobsters, with the octopus eating the loser.

Mrs. Apple Will Head Credit Group

Mrs. J. B. Apple was named president of the Retail Credit Bureau Managers at a district meeting of the managers and the Retail Credit Executives Sunday in Odessa.

Others attending from Big Spring were Marguerete Wooten, Mrs. Johnnie Morrison, Mrs. Lil Blasingame, Mrs. Geneva Scott, June Coleman, Pauline Sullivan and J. B. Apple.

Mrs. Apple, who is manager of the local Retail Credit Bureau, will serve during the coming year with Earl Franzell, vice president, Odessa; Mrs. Ruth Dunn, secretary, Pecos.

The Credit Executives group also elected officers during the session. Included are Roland Bratton of Fort Worth, president; Lawrence Pope of Abilene, vice president; and Miss Sullivan, re-elected secretary.

Directors of the group include Mrs. Morrison of Big Spring. The fall meeting will be held in Abilene.

Mountain Icing

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup white corn syrup
2 tablespoons water
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Boil rapidly until mixture spins a thread 242 degrees F. When mixture begins to boil, start beating two egg whites. Beat until stiff enough to hold a peak. Pour hot syrup slowly over egg whites, in thin steady stream, beating constantly until mixture stands in peaks. Blend in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. This makes a very shiny smooth icing. A few drops of coloring may be added for a beautiful tinted frosting.

Cream Cheese Icing

1 package Philadelphia Cream Cheese
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 square unsweetened chocolate
Cream cheese and add sugar. Stir in melted chocolate and add enough cream to make icing the right consistency to spread.

Whipped Cream Icing

1 scant cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients together and let stand for 1 hour to blend. When ready to serve, beat until stiff enough to spread.

Altar Society

It has been announced that St. Thomas Altar Society will meet at 8 this evening in the hall of St. Thomas Catholic church.



2207
SIZES 12-40

Something To Sew

New expression of the easy-to-make shirtwaist! It's a cap sleeved basic with skirt flare, wing revers and pocket cuffs. Use usual cotton plaid or stripes, pique; or adapt it to town wear in linen, shantung!

No. 2207 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16: 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.

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

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

Just off the press! The new SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... Just 25 cents.

Mrs. Ellison Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Bill Ellison was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Bostick, 900 E. 18th.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and appointed with crystal. Pink and white candies flanked the punch bowl. Mrs. Bostick, Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr. and Mrs. A. O. Maynard served. Mrs. J. C. Tonn presided at the guest register.

Thirty-three attended.

SS Class To Meet

Mrs. B. M. Keese, president, has announced that the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in fellowship hall of the church for a covered dish supper and business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop
Something New in Big Spring
1211 Main at 13th

NOTICE NICHOLS' WASHATERIA
N. Gollad & N. E. 2nd.
Help-U-Self
One Day Service
Fluff-Dry & Wet Wash
Open To 3 P.M. Saturday

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PINK APPLESAUCE

Ingredients: 3 pounds (11 to 12 medium-size) McIntosh apples, 1 1/4 cups water, 1/4 cup sugar, dash of salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

Method: Wash, quarter and core apples, but do not peel. Cut away any blemishes. Put in saucepan with water. Bring to a boil rapidly, cover and reduce heat to medium. Cook until apples are mushy, stirring several times—about 10 minutes. Put apples through food mill or sieve. Return to saucepan, add sugar, and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Stir in salt—a generous dash, so applesauce will not taste "flat"—and nutmeg. Cool at room temperature, then chill. Makes about 5 1/2 cups. Serve with the following:

- Broiled Chicken
- Green Peas
- Pink Applesauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Squash
- Bread and Butter

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

Many Services Keep Family Circles Safe

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

David and Nancy Holmes of Wichita, Kan., selected as typical U. S. newweds, have kicked off a campaign which is going on all over the country this week.

David, 23-year-old Air Force sergeant, married Nancy, 19-year-old daughter of Maj. Ralph Casey, provost marshal of the Wichita Air Force Base, last December. They want to settle down and raise a family. But first they want to know exactly what hazards they must hurdle to bring up children successfully in our chaotic world.

So a couple of weeks ago David and Nancy, at invitation of Dr. Frank H. Harris, president of the Wichita Exchange Club, agreed to investigate conditions in their own home town.

They had heard a lot about the rising rate of juvenile crime and delinquency; they had seen sons and daughters of so-called good families caught in the web of shocking crimes. If modern kids had to be subjected to criminal influences in schools and neighborhood gangs, they weren't so sure that they wanted to risk starting a family.

Starting with a visit to 22, they asked Taylor Russell Jump what facilities the city provided to safeguard family life. Then their tour got under way in earnest.

The newlyweds visited the Family Consultation Service, one of 300 of its kind-affiliated with the Family Service Association of America.

At the end of their tour David and Nancy felt better about their home town. They had no idea of the number of services available to married couples to help them keep their family circle safe.

Dance Club Meets Saturday Evening

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club met at the YMCA Saturday evening.

Jim King's Band furnished music for the three square dance sets. Masters of ceremonies were Nina James and Jarrell Jones.

Callers were Jimmy Felts, George Amos, Oscar Nabors, Earl Reid, Bill Cook and Tommy Whalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams were welcomed as new members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Williams of Big Spring.

The next masters of ceremonies will be Toby Keaton and Lucien Jones.



587

Cotton Yarn Rugs

Two launderable, cotton yarn rugs of good size, interesting design and easy-to-make practically are given in this pattern. Crocheted on big needles the cowboy and Indian design rug for a child's room is done in ecru and brown (or any other two desired colors) and measures 24 by 36 inches. The formalized modern "zig-zag" rug for living or bedroom is knitted, measures 24 by 40 inches and is completely handsome in dark green, salmon, white and Hunter's green or in any four-color combination. Knitting is done in blocks and then joined.

Send 25 cents for the CROCHETED NURSERY RUG and the DIAGONAL STRIPED KNITTED RUG (Pattern No. 587) all design charts, working 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.

Nurses To Meet

It has been announced that the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stanton Memorial Hospital.

CROUPY COUGHS*
due to colds
relieved with FIRST SWALLOW
of DR. DRAKE'S

Student Body President To Head Student Council Forum

The West Texas Forum of Student Councils held their spring meeting at Big Spring High School Saturday.

Representatives from schools in Odessa, Midland, Eldorado, Alpine, Sweetwater, Lakeview, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Kermit, as well as Big Spring attended.

Officers were elected during the session. Next year's president of the Big Spring High School student body will serve as president. Sweetwater will serve as representative as vice president, Eldorado, secretary-treasurer; Fort Stockton, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Wieser Married To C. B. Ferrell

Mrs. Jennie Mae Wieser became the bride of C. B. Ferrell in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee McDowell of Vicksburg, Miss.

The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church performed the ceremony at his home.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with an eggshell jeweled blouse, red accessories and a red carnation corsage.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Ferrell served as society editor of The Herald. Her husband is the manager of the classified advertising department of the paper.

Meeting Is Set

It has been announced that the Sew and Chatter Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Laura Anderson, 1309 Eleventh Place.

Mrs. Crittenden Entertains Club

Members answered roll call by telling "What I Plan to Upholster" at the recent meeting of the Club held in the home of Mrs. Gene Crittenden.

Mrs. Crittenden who gave the devotional, and Mrs. Gene McClaugherty gave an upholstering demonstration. Mrs. R. L. Collins was in charge of the recreation and Mrs. Dwain Williams won the white elephant prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Porter Hanks, March 20.

Evangelistic Services
MONDAY, MARCH 9
THRU FRIDAY EVENING
MARCH 13
By: Rev. Thomas Currie
Pastor of Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

3 SERVICES DAILY
BREAKFAST MEET
7:00 To 7:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICES
10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICES
7:30 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WE GIVE YOU "S.N." GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY!

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED LB. 45¢	TALL KORN BACON . . . 49c BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . . 39c HONEY BOY SALMON . . . 39c STOKLEY Strawberries . . . 23c	FRESH LARGE EGGS Dozen 49¢
MILK Metzger's, Half Gallon Carton Everyday Price Qt. Ctn. . . . 23c 45¢	ICE CREAM PARK LANE PINT 15¢	BLUE GOOSE ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
300 COUNT KLEENEX . . . 19c RED McCLURE POTATOES . . . 49c FRESH CORN . . . 7 1/2c CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS . . . 12 1/2c	DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WED.	

Newson's FOOD CENTERS
SERVING BIG SPRING



Versatile Knit
Two-piece outfit contrast monk collar, sleek slim lines.

REVIVAL
Will Be Held At The
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
21st and Lancaster Streets
MARCH 15-29
Morning Service 10:00
Evening Service 7:30
WARREN STOWE, EVANGELIST
WILL PREACH

AREA OIL

Howard, Mitchell Completions Logged; Dawson Location Set

Oil well completions were reported today in Howard and Mitchell County, and a new location has been staked in Dawson.

Borden

Charles C. Green No. 1 V. H. Wolf, C NE SW, 40-25-H&T survey, completed a drillstem test in the Lower Wolfcamp from 8,497 to 8,532 feet.

Dawson

Woodward No. 1 McHaney, C SW SW, 27-34-H&T survey, got down to 8,064 feet in sand and shale.

SAN ANGELO

38, Dallas 41, Marfa 20, Abilene 37, Mineral Wells 32, Pecos 35, and Dalhart 15.

It was the Midland area's first general rain in two years, amounting to more than an inch in the country.

Early Monday both city lakes were rising as flood waters poured into them from tributary creeks and streams.

Streets filled curb to curb and motorists were forced to detour low places. Water flowed over the approach to 12 mile bridge over Spring Creek southwest of San Angelo.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Temperature, and Max. Min. listing various Texas cities and their weather conditions.

1,873 from north and 440 from west of line, 49-34-T&P survey, is a new location in the Spraberry area.

Howard

Pan-American No. 1 O. H. Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-T&P survey, was completed for 940 barrels of 46 gravity oil through a 3/4 inch choke in 24 hours flowing time.

B. L. McFarland No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-T&P survey, is at 3,398 feet in lime and shale where 8 5/8-inch casing was set and cemented.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-T&P survey, got down to 4,942 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, 22-1A-H&T survey, completed as a wildcat discovery with a potential flow of 265 barrels of 45.2 gravity oil through a 1 1/2-inch choke.

Four Mishaps Are Reported In Rain

Four traffic accidents occurred while rain was falling Sunday, city police reported.

PEACE

son with Latin-American delegates and talks with others.

The Political Committee wound up its debates on Korean truce proposals Saturday without indicating any new action.

MARKETS

Table with columns for Market, Price, and other details for various commodities like cotton, livestock, and grain.

shut off as they are not producing. Humble No. 1 Coleman, 2,080 from north and 660 from east of line, 77-97-H&T survey, pumped 24 hours for 2 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of water.

Corpus Mayor Goes On Trial

CUERO, Tex. (AP)—Mayor Leslie Wasserman of Corpus Christi went on trial in district court today charged with taking a \$20,000 bribe from A. W. Gregg, Houston businessman.

Washington Man Is Seeking His Mother

A Tacoma, Wash., couple is in Big Spring today searching for his mother, Mrs. Irene Burr, invalid woman believed to have moved here in the past three weeks.

City Employees Are Attending Course

Jones Lamar, chief operator at the city sewage disposal plant, and Roy Hester, water production superintendent, are attending a municipal short course for municipal waterworks and sewage plant operators.

Damage Suit Is Filed In District Court

Mrs. Zane Moser of Big Spring filed a \$5,000 damage suit in 118th District Court today against Arturo Garcia of Lubbock.

Church Group To Meet

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church is to meet at 7 p. m. today in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Glenn Smith, 901 Runner. There will be a pot-luck supper and all member and service members are urged to attend.

Two Are Released

Two women who served terms for petty theft were released from county jail today. Both were charged in Justice Court with theft of articles from tourist courts here.

Fined \$100 And Costs

Johnny Martin, local Negro, was fined \$100 and costs in county court today after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Martin was arrested Saturday afternoon in Northwest Big Spring.

MARKETS

Table with columns for Market, Price, and other details for various commodities like cotton, livestock, and grain.



Nears End Of 'Squeeze' Trip

The Marine Angel, largest vessel to travel the Mississippi River and Illinois Waterway, rounds a sharp bend in the Chicago River as it passes under the Michigan Avenue bridge (right) in Chicago en route to Lake Michigan.

Demands Of Printers Upheld In Supreme Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided today that union demands that newspaper printers be paid for setting "bogus" type do not violate the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Grandfather Of Mrs. Wackwitz Dies In Massachusetts

Word of the death of her grandfather, Edward B. Sackett, had been received by Mrs. Ernest F. Wackwitz, wife of the commanding officer of Webb Air Force Base.

MALENKOV

will lie in the mausoleum until construction of a new pantheon — a shrine of Communist "immortals"—is built for them and for other dead Soviet leaders.

Board Postpones Dr. Cox Decision

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Health today postponed its decision on reappointing Dr. George W. Cox as state health officer pending investigation of charges brought against his administration by Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa.

Two Men Here Join Marines

Two Big Spring youths have enlisted in the United States Marines.

Robbery Reported To Local Officers

A man who police said had been drunk Sunday reported he was robbed of \$80. He said the money was taken from his room at a local hotel Saturday night.

NO PRAYERS AT STALIN RITES

LONDON (AP)—The funeral of Joseph Stalin today included no spoken prayers or religious rites.

22 Individuals And Firms Join Highway Group

Twenty-two Big Spring firms and individuals have taken out memberships in the International 57 Highway Association since start of a drive Friday to publicize the Alaska-to-Central America route.

Two Treated For Gunshot Wounds

Two Latin American men, one from Big Spring and the other from Lamesa, were reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Cowper Hospital, where they were taken Saturday night after receiving gunshot wounds.

Choir To Be Presented

Choir of the Grand Canyon College is to be presented in a concert at 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church. The public is invited to hear this program.

Gas Leak Reported

A gas leak occasioned a fire alarm at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 606 Johnson, Sunday afternoon. Firemen reported, basement of the house was flooded, apparently causing the leak.

Condition Serious

Bill Earley, who has been critically ill at the Big Spring hospital, continued in a serious condition Monday. However, there had been some definite improvement in his condition.

FUNERAL PARADE

Softly at first and then louder and louder go the whistles of the factories of Moscow, and the whistles on boats in the nearby Moskva River, moving through channels cut in the ice.

At precisely five minutes past noon the last cannon sounds its 30th shot. The whistles die away and the final trains of Chopin fall from the brass horns.

With the last notes of the hymn, I look back over my shoulder at the Kremlin. The Red flag of state which has stood at half staff since Stalin's death is slowly rising. Two men pull it to the top.

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Choir of the Grand Canyon College is to be presented in a concert at 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church. The public is invited to hear this program.

Condition Serious

Bill Earley, who has been critically ill at the Big Spring hospital, continued in a serious condition Monday. However, there had been some definite improvement in his condition.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS BIG SPRING'S POST NO. 2013 PRESENTS

Actual Combat Film on the Korean War. Made by Combat Cameramen and News Reel Cameramen. Events of the Korean War from September 1950 to Statehood in Korea.

TONIGHT CITY AUDITORIUM 7:00 and 8:30

HARD OF HEARING STOP

Buying "B" Batteries ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID No "B" Batteries No Vacuum Tubes No Power Fading ONLY 74.50

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Minor Changes In Courthouse Building Okayed

Howard County commissioners today approved two minor changes in the new courthouse construction. They authorized water facilities for a concession stand in the lobby of the building and approved fibre glass insulation in the roof above the district courtroom.

The changes will cost in the neighborhood of \$290, Olen Puckett, architect, told commissioners. Addition of lobby water facilities will run about \$125, and the new insulation will be about \$165.

Original plans completely overlooked the need of water for the concession stand. Change was made from rock wool to fibre glass over the courtroom to keep steel cooler, thereby lessening the possibility of expansion and contraction.

Puckett pointed out that the fibre glass insulation will be used all over the top of the courthouse, including the jail.

Some 3,500 tons of steel will be placed in the framework of the building upon completion, according to Bill French, engineer.

French said the prongs sticking from top of the framework are anchor slots for brick—not steel. Many people have been confusing it with steel, he said.

Puckett told the commissioners that while concrete was ordered at 2,500 pounds, all tests have revealed at least 3,000 pounds. Some tests show as high as 4,200 pounds, he said.

Commissioners were also told the windows will be in place around the first and second floors within two weeks. Puckett said the windows had to be in place before workers can plaster.

Puckett also said that workers were to start with petitions on the second floor today, but that the rain delayed the start.

Commissioners Ralph Proctor, Earl Hull, Pete Thomas, Arthur Stallings and County Judge R. H. Weaver heard the report.

Chances Good For About 15 T-H Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today after a White House conference the chances are good for House-Senate-Administration agreement on about 15 changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law, some of them "substantial." Taft told reporters it was generally agreed at today's meeting that the best approach is for both Senate and House labor committees to complete hearings on proposed changes before any final bills are drafted.

Taft said the labor-management advisory committee set up by the administration in the hope of reaching agreement on amendments to the labor law apparently has given up any idea of getting both sides together.

He said Secretary of Labor Durkin now feels the problem is one to be handled by the labor committees of the Congress.

A 15-member committee, composed of equal numbers chosen to represent industry, labor and the general public, recessed indefinitely Friday after a bitter procedural squabble. Durkin, who presided over the advisory committee's sessions, said he would report the impasse to President Eisenhower.

Mark Allen Faulkner Funeral Held Today

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday for Mark Allen Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner. The baby died at birth Sunday.

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, North Side Baptist pastor, was to officiate, and burial was to be in the Salem Cemetery with arrangements in charge of Nalley Funeral Home.

Besides the parents, who reside at Center Point, survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tubbs, Center Point, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner, Jonesboro, Ark.

Malcolm A. Perkins Succumbs In Merkel

Malcolm A. Perkins, 71, father of Virgil L. Perkins, died at 2:10 p.m. Sunday in a Merkel hospital. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

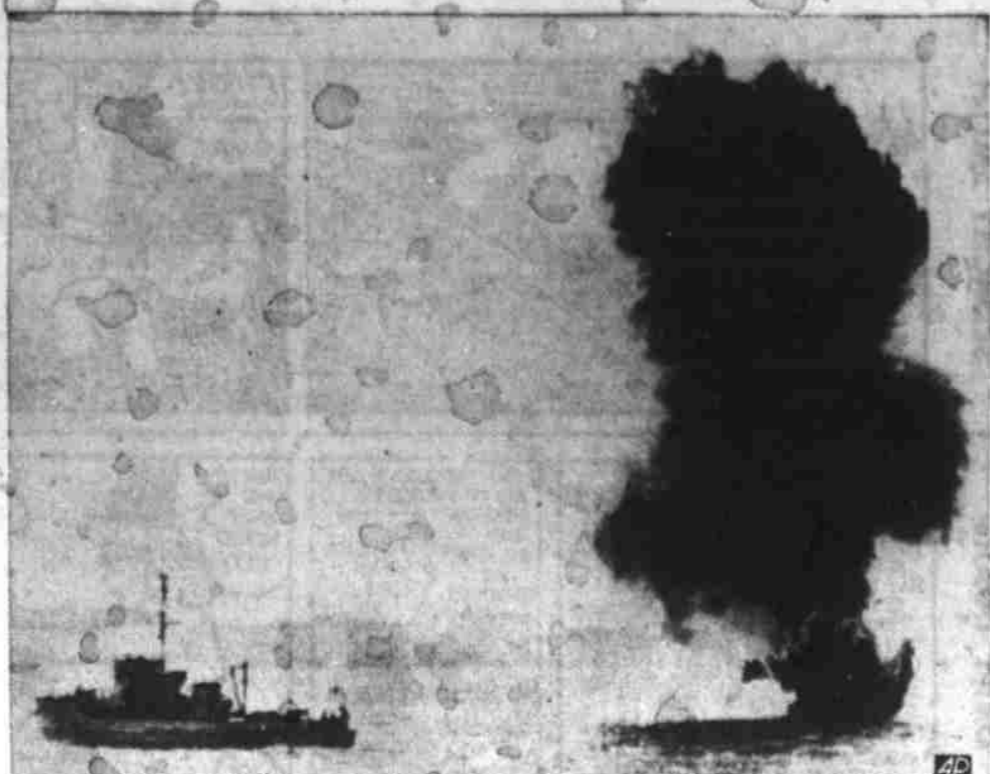
Funeral is to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Merkel Church of Christ, and burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery with the Starbuck Funeral Home of Merkel in charge.

The elder Mr. Perkins was a carpenter by trade and had lived most of his life in Merkel. Virgil Perkins, employed by Martin Distributing Company, and Mrs. Perkins, teacher at West Ward, were en route to Merkel at the time of his father's death.

Application Approved For Sale Of Beer

Application for a beer retailers off-premises license was approved for Pinkie's Downtown Store today by County Judge R. H. Weaver.

Those making the application were E. F. Hamm, Jesse T. Hernandez and Mavis T. Hayes. The store is located at 419 East 3rd.



Minesweepers Face Death Daily

Little is said about the U.S. Navy's gallant minesweepers in the Korean War, but day in and day out they keep the long shore of the peninsula safe for United Nations shipping and warships. Here is the USS Mockingbird in the Chinnampo area of the Yellow Sea off Korea's west coast. Her sweep gear cut a mine and as it bobbed in the sea it was detonated by small-arms fire. Like other U.S. sweepers, the Mockingbird has been in action since the start of the war. More minesweepers have been lost than any other type of U.N. seacraft. (AP Wirephoto of Navy photo).

IN NEW YORK STATE AREA

Search Parties Seeking Clue In Sex Killing Of Little Girls

By CHARLES CAPALDO SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. (AP)—Searching parties combed the 150-acre wooded grounds of a children's school here today, hunting clues in the sex killing of two little girls, 5 and 8 years old. The youngsters' bodies were found late yesterday in the snow-blanketed woodland area behind the huge institution for underprivileged children.

"The situation looks very bad," said Ramapo Police Chief Abe Stern. "We haven't found anything yet. This was definitely the deed of a sex maniac."

The older girl, Marjorie Boudreau, has been struck savagely on the head. The other, Esther Nagy, had been stabbed to death. A doctor also said there was evidence of a sexual attack.

Stern said the killer apparently had undressed his victims, assaulted them, then carefully put their clothing back on them. Both were wearing snowsuits. Only the shoes of the younger girl were missing.

Police squads began a slow, arduous search of the big woods stretching out back of the two, large brick dormitories that house 144 children—looking for the stabbings, the shoes or other clues.

Residents of summer homes around the woods also were being questioned. Stern said the killer apparently enticed the two little girls into the edge of the woods, bashed the older one on the head with a rock, then assaulted the younger one.

Afterward, he stabbed the younger girl fatally, hid her body under a log, and then carried the older girl 300 yards deeper into the woods where he attacked her, Stern theorized.

Authorities checked a number of state mental institutions in the general area, but there was no report that any inmate had escaped. The older girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudreau, of Staten Island, New York City, and the other was the daughter of Brown Nagy, a Bronx plumber and widower.

Nagy, at his home, was overcome by grief. Neighbors told newsmen he had sent Esther to the school—The Lakeside School, maintained and operated by The Edwin Gould Foundation for Children—because he feared she would be injured while playing in the city's streets.

Staten Island police notified Boudreau, a bulldozer operator, and his wife. Police said the Boudreaus had several children and that Boudreau currently is free in \$1,000 bail on a charge of threatening his wife with a rifle last Feb. 25.

Marjorie and Esther were reported last seen alive by another small playmate, not identified, who said she was playing with the two girls on the school's playground at about 3 p.m., EST, yesterday. This

THEY WANT HIM TO SEEK MORE WAR MEDALS?

WITH U. S. 45th INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Sgt. 1-C Kenneth Stapleton of Ashland, Ky., has won the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Silver Star in World War II and Korea. That didn't make a bit of difference to his draft board. He got a letter the other day asking him to report immediately for induction.

Rodeo Association Stockholders Slate Meeting On Thursday

Annual stockholders meeting of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The sessions, announced Charles Creighton, a vice president, will be held in room No. 2 at the Settles Hotel. All stockholders are urged to attend. Reports for the year will be received, officers elected, and some plans made for the 1953 show.

New County HD Agent Is Sought By Howard

County Judge R. H. Weaver announced today that machinery is in motion for the appointment of a new Howard County Home demonstration agent. However, he said a new agent is not expected to be found easily as there is an extreme shortage over the state. Mrs. Eugenia Tol and resigned the position last week.

The home demonstration district office is aware of the vacancy, and a replacement is being sought, Judge Weaver explained that a new agent must be approved by the district office before the commissioner's court can act.

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For Complete Indoor Comfort
By Lenox and Fraser
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Gravity Tall Boy, Central Heating and Forced Air.
Terms: No Down Payment
36 Months To Pay.
No Installation
Too Large or Too Small.
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207 Austin Phone 225

Production Is Reported From Atomic Furnace

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today announced successful electric production from a new-type atomic furnace. It called the development "an important milestone" in the search for economical, atom-generated electric power.

The commission said a Feb. 24 experiment at the Oak Ridge National laboratory produced 150 kilowatts of electricity—enough to serve 50 homes of average, five-room size.

Generating the power was a new type of nuclear reactor known as a "homogeneous reactor." It operates on a single, uranium-containing solution.

The reaction of the uranium in the solution generates heat, and to produce electricity the hot solution is passed through a boiler to create steam which, in turn, drives a turbine which generates electricity.

Atomic plants have produced electric power before. Another type of reactor at the national reactor testing station in Idaho, whose main purpose is to experiment with nuclear chain reactions, made the first such demonstration in December, 1951. A low-powered homogeneous reactor was built at the Los Alamos scientific laboratory in New Mexico in 1944.

But the homogeneous reactor at Oak Ridge, the AEC said, "is the first to operate at a temperature and power high enough for production of steam to run a standard industrial turbine-generator."

Generating the power was a new type of nuclear reactor known as a "homogeneous reactor." It operates on a single, uranium-containing solution.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—J. W. Hardy, 506 E. 15th; Lora Jean Faries, Odessa, 111 NW 2nd; Dorothy May Myles, 304 1/2 NW 3rd; Jean Robinson, 610 Caylor Drive; Horace E. Carson, 803 E. 5th; Margaret Roberts, 704 Bell; I. M. Hightower, Lamesa; Mrs. Maud McMurry, 105 E. 17th; Mrs. W. W. McDaniel, Rt. 2; A. A. Taylor, Monahans; Mrs. Dorothy Crosby, 307 E. 10th; Christine Hageland, 707 Johnson; Mrs. Lavell Burschell, 601 Abrams; Beatrice Torres, Coahoma; Mrs. Viola Ringener, 1104 Blackburn.

Dismissals—Florence Waddell, 2102 Johnson; Mrs. Lora Durham, Big Spring; Motel; Mrs. Susan Bennett, 1610 Main; Mrs. Bebe Young, 406 Aylford; Yvonne Walker, Star Rt.; Joyce Newcomb, Odessa; Mrs. Teddy Yarbrough, 909 Abrams; Brenda Kay Wood, 111 NW 2nd; Mrs. Audene Sanders, 1602 Johnson; Juanita Leonard, Rt. 1; Willard Rogers, Knott; D. C. Pyle, 407 W. 7th; Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, 1000 E. 13th.

Thomas, Thomas & Jones
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Big Spring

N-O-T-I-C-E
MORALES GRILL
On West Highway 80 Is Now Closed
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR
OPENING DATE OF NEW
MORALES GRILL
Located At 208 N.W. 4th.

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE
CLOSE-OUT
Sale!
24.75

THE PRICE YOU MIGHT EXPECT TO PAY FOR THIS GENUINE
15-Yr. Service
26-pc. Set

Complete Service for Six People
But Now, For
One (1) Hour Only
\$6.83

Remember: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday Only!

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Factory Guaranteed—15 Year Free Replacement—Limit 2 Sets Customer... DO NOT PHONE. Be here early... first come, first served. None delivered. Look again! The Price Really is... just 6.83

NO FEDERAL TAX

WEDNESDAY—10 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

Trenches, Bunkers, Guns Surround Truce Talk Site

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN PANMUNJOM, Korea, March 9 (AP)—The Communists have lightened a menacing ring of trenches, bunkers, barbed wire and guns around almost all the Panmunjom neutral truce area.

From this frozen patch of attack-free ground between the opposing armies you can see an intricate system of deep Communist trenches, at some places less than 30 yards from the neutral border line. There remains only a corridor on the Allied side, through which United Nations personnel may pass.

Truce talks broke down here last Oct. 8 after months of bitter wrangling. Now the U. N. Command and the Reds maintain only small security and service detachments within the 1,000-yard-radius circle. The Allied command, replying to a Red protest, admitted an accidental shelling of the armistice site, but protested in turn that the Communists invited such incidents by "setting up machine guns and other weapons immediately adjacent" to the circle and said "the United Nations is compelled, in self-defense, to direct artillery fire against these positions."

Associated Press photographer George Sweers and I received a cold, menacing welcome from the Reds inside the circle. We noted many changes in the surrounding area.

What once was farm land or small hills covered with scrub growth now teems with Chinese soldiers in green quilted winter uniforms.

Outside the neutral border a Chinese held a burp gun pointed toward the circle. Sweers was threatened and almost body-blocked by a North Korean Communist guard as he snapped pictures from the Communist edge of the borderline.

There are no restrictions forbidding the Reds to take positions outside the circle, but they must remain outside.

In BIG SPRING
Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.
We also have a new banquet room.
Smith's Tea Room
1301 SCURRY



THE WORLD-FAMOUS BUDWEISER CLYDESDALE HORSES CHAMPIONS ALL!

Here they come... the Budweiser Champions stepping along in an eight-horse hitch... beauties!... and giants, too! Each weighs a ton or more. They're a sight that you and your family will never forget. Don't miss them!

SEE THEM ON THE STREETS OR AT...

WHERE BIG SPRING MOTOR
WHEN March 13, 14 and 15

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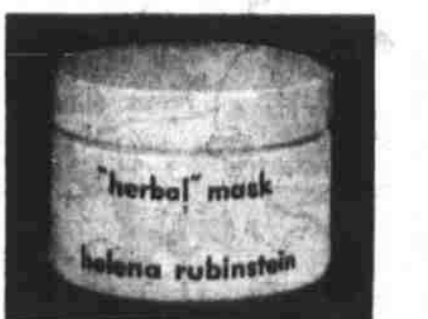
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Here this week only. Make your appointment today.

March 9th Through March 14th

BIG SPRING DRUG THE REXALL STORE

217 MAIN QUALITY GOODS, DEPENDABLE SERVICE Phone 589

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR BUSINESS

BUZ SAWYER

OH, DEAR GOODNESS! WE'VE BEEN HERE ANY MINUTE, AND I STILL HAVEN'T HUNG THE CURTAINS IN THE NURSERY.

THERE'S THE DOORBELL! IT'S BUSY! YOU STAY IN THERE, SAUSAGE. THIS IS ONE TIME YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BITE HIM.

CHRISTY! **DARLING!** OH, HOW WONDERFUL TO HAVE YOU HOME, AGAIN!

DICKIE DARE

ROBBIE BOY MADE DICKIE A TEMPTING PROPOSITION: A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, ABOARD "WEE TOO," EXPENSES PAID!

I'D EAT IT UP, IF I DIDN'T HAVE A JOB ALREADY. SEE?

I ADMIRE YOUR DECISION! BUT HOW DO YOU GET BACK TO YOUR SCHOOL?

WE'LL FLY A DISTRESS SIGNAL—THE COAST GUARD WILL HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED ABOUT ME.

THINK THEY'LL SPOT A 20-FOOT BOAT WAY OUT HERE? LISTEN...RAIN...

NANCY

ERDIE BUSHMILLER

SO, PLEASE—AVOID LIL' ABNER. AN' DASHY HATE NOW—WHILE TH' BABY'S COMIN'. THEY DON'T NEED NO HARD LUCK—MEANIN' YOU, JOE.

AH MUST'N'T HARM THET BABY. BLESS IT'S UNBORN LIL' BONES. AN' I'LL FIND A CAVE AN' HIDE THAR—UNTIL AFTER IT'S BORN!

LIL' ABNER

YO'S RIGHT!! SHUT-AN IS SEEN A JINK THET TH' ONLY PEOPLE AN' QUINBY TO ASSO-SHIES-ATE WIF ARE MAH ENEMIES!!

UNBREAKABLE BRIDGE BUILT IN 1893. GUARANTEED TO LAST 1000 YEARS.

ONLY—AH—HAYES EM!!

NATCHERLY!!—BUT TH' NICEST THING YOU KIN DO FOR YO'RE FRIENDS IS AVOID 'EM!!

CRACK!

WE NEED 15 GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
 Top Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Box!
 Trade Now For A New Kelvinator or Philco Refrigerator
 NAME YOUR OWN TERMS! FREE APPRAISAL
BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO APPLIANCE CENTER
 115 MAIN Phone 14, 668 Or 2931

BLONDIE

ELMER, WHAT ARE YOU DOING SO FAR FROM HOME? ARE YOU LOST?

YOUR HOUSE IS FOUR BLOCKS THAT WAY, THEN TURN RIGHT AT THE MONUMENT, THEN LEFT THREE STREETS.

HE'LL NEVER GET HOME BY HIMSELF—I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM.

IT WAS ON GOVERNMENT TIME, SO I HAD TO PUT SOME STAMPS ON HIM.

ANNIE ROONEY

HI, JOHNNY—YOU LOOK AS HAPPY AS A KID IN A CANDY FACTORY.

AND WHY NOT? I JUST PLAYED A MEAN TRICK ON OUR NEIGHBORING STATE.

I WAS CHAPERON FOR THE SHERIFF, WHO WAS RETURNING SMILEY SMIRK TO HIS OLD HOME, THE PENITENTIARY. HE ESCAPED FROM FOUR YEARS AGO.

DID HE TALK??

HE VOWED IF HE WENT TO COURT HE WOULD SWEAR THAT DOLLY DAWN'S STEP-MOTHER WAS HIS PARTNER IN CRIME.

DOLLY'S STEP-MOTHER CAN THANK ANNIE FOR SAVING HER FROM A LOT OF TROUBLE.

ESCAPED CONVICTS DON'T GO TO COURT—THEY GO STRAIGHT BACK TO THE JAIL THEY ESCAPED FROM.

I HOPE THIS WILL BE A LESSON TO HER—MAYBE—BUT SAY NO MORE NOW—HERE COME THE CHERUBS.

SNUFFY SMITH

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LET ME PEEK AT THAT STATUE YOU'RE MAKIN' OF PAW, MR. PLASTER?

ZEE GREAT PLASTEUR OF PARIS DOES NOT ALLOW ZEE PEEK UNTIL ZEE STATUE SHE IS FINISH--NEVAIR!!

AHH, MANZELL!! I SEE YOU HAVE MADE ZEE "HUSH UP, YOU PUPPY DOGS" FOR DINNER AGAIN.

TH' BODACIOUS LOWEEZY FROM HOOTIN' HOLLER DON'T ALLOW NO SAMPLES TILL SUPPER'S ON TH' TABLE--

GRANDMA

YES, GRANDMA, YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME TO USE THE READING ROOM--

BUT PLEASE TRY AND BE QUIET!!

YOU MAY HAVE ANY BOOK YOU CARE FOR EXCEPT THE COMIC MAGAZINES--

BECAUSE YOU KNOW HOW YOU WHOOP AND YELL WHEN YOU GET TO LAUGHING!!

SCORCHY SMITH

HIDDEN BY THE DUST CLOUD OF THE BLASTED FLAGSHIP, SCORCHY'S THREE SHIPS SLICE AND SLASH THROUGH THE CENTER OF THIBAU'S FLEET AND THEN...

PHEW! THAT WAS TOO CLOSE!

LOOK, SCORCHY, OUR NUMBER TWO SHIP!

WHAT WAS THAT? WAS THIS IT?

OAKY DOAKS

THE JOYFUL NEWS THAT KING CORNY IS BACK HAS QUICKLY SPREAD THROUGH THE ROYAL CASTLE—BUT IN ONE OF THE GUEST CHAMBERS THERE IS ANGER AND FRUSTRATION...

BUT I THOUGHT THE OLD GOAT HAD GONE FOR GOOD!

ME TOO, LUZZIE!

YOU SHOULD'VE GOT RID OF PRINCESS POMONA AND USURPED THE THRONE!

BUT I THOUGHT WE HAD LOTS OF TIME!

WAIT! WE AIN'T LICKED YET!

WHAT D'YA MEAN?

WE'LL MAKE KING CORNY CONK OUT IN A NICE, QUIET WAY!

G. BLAIN LUSE
VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
 New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.
 Bargains in latest model used cleaners.
 Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.
 W. 15th And Lancaster Phone 16

POGO

SO THAT'S THE BIRD BRAIN THAT'S GONNA HELP DRAGON SHOOT INTO NESTS AN' BUSHES. POGO SAYS HE BUNNY INTO TREE!

HE GOT EYES LIKE A IGARIAN FISH.

I GOT A MIND TO GIVE HIM A THOUGHT OR TWO...

EASY DOES IT. HE CHINCKS YOU WITH A SPKAY GUN. HE'S SANITARY!

HEY! SANITARY! MAC CARDONY—HOLD ON!

DON'T COME TOO CLOSE—BACTERIA FROM HIS CHINCKERS INFECT THE PURE AIR OF OUR LAND.

HOPE YOU DON'T MIND, MAC. I THOUGHT WITH SO MUCH SMOKE, THERE MUST BE A FIRE SOMEPLACE!

DONALD DUCK

WELL, ARE THE BOYS GOING TO A HARD-TIMES PARTY?

ER, NO—COMON IN!

SLAM!

AH, THE BOYS ARE BACK!

THERE! WE SAID IT WOULDN'T WORK--

THEY CHARGED AS MUCH AS EVER!

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Enjoy good chewing

Want to feel happier? Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum! Gives you a nice little lift. Helps time pass pleasantly.

Keep a package handy in purse or pocket

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Crackles
- Watch pocket
- Salamander
- Of the feet
- Small fish
- River
- Spanish
- Humble
- Grating
- Company of players
- Food from heaven
- Saturates
- Ever; contr.
- Leaping amphibian
- Tropical fruit
- Transgress
- Restrain
- Regret
- Rover
- Military assistant
- Massachusetts cape
- Affected with vapor
- Separate
- Confined
- Parisian fortress
- Above; prefix
- Silk-worm
- Born
- Day's march
- Afternoon party
- Organ of hearing
- Send payment DOWN
- Mineral spring

DOWN

- Bird's beak
- Feminine name
- Glued
- Slumber
- Business house
- Room in a harem
- Besmirch
- Ireland
- Native of Finland
- Roman garment
- In the rear
- Cook slowly in water
- North African antelope
- Acquire by labor
- Come forth
- Devoured
- Part of the eye
- Unclothed
- Act
- Covering of the teeth
- Arrow
- Crafty
- Genus of geese
- Encourage
- Peel
- Largest continent
- Nobleman
- Pasture
- Old card game
- Slender animal
- Soak up

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

17. Young salmon
 18. In the rear
 21. Cook slowly in water
 22. North African antelope
 23. Acquire by labor
 24. Come forth
 27. Devoured
 28. Part of the eye
 29. Unclothed
 30. Act
 32. Covering of the teeth
 35. Arrow
 36. Crafty
 39. Genus of geese
 40. Encourage
 41. Peel
 42. Largest continent
 43. Nobleman
 45. Pasture
 47. Old card game
 48. Slender animal
 49. Soak up

GRIN AND BEAR IT

DR. CRIC PSCAROH

CAN'D GUINAGE CLING NOWS DE O TIME

"He tells me your television set has failed several times during his favorite programs... small wonder this child has a feeling of insecurity!"

Half the fun... of having Feet

for Boys and Girls from Crib thru College

RED GOOSE SHOES

Superbly Made To Protect Their Feet... Sold Only By...

Anthony's
 THE C.A. ANTHONY CO.
 IN BIG SPRING



Jayhawk Tracksters

Howard County Junior College's thirly clads, who will be busy in half a dozen meets in this area this spring, are pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, Ben Mitt, Weldon McElreath, John Hillary Brown and Robert Cobb. Standing, Coach Marvin Baker, Carl Preston, Rev. Maple Avery (ex-Howard) Payne trackster who happened to be working out with the Hawks at the time, and Bobby Baker.

AT AMARILLO

Jayhawks Bid For Regional

Still boasting the best record of any junior college basketball team in the state of Texas, the HCJC Jayhawks were to test their game against an Oklahoma club in the first round of the Region 5 Tournament at Amarillo this afternoon. The Hawks, who have now won 28 and lost 4 games, were to go against Sayre, Okla., at 2 p.m. A win there would send them into the Tuesday morning semifinals of the tournament, winner of which becomes qualified to compete in the National JC Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, later this month. In other first round games, Ar-

Snyder Relays Set Saturday

Most area teams, Big Spring High School included, will converge upon Snyder Saturday for the first running of the Snyder Relays. Snyder is equipped with a new cinder track, one of the best in West Texas. The meet is being run in conflict with the Border Olympics at Laredo but most squads are due to pass up the long trip south in favor of the chance to compete at Snyder. The Steers, who are now in training under Mac Alexander, will compete in meets at Snyder, Odessa and Brownwood on successive week ends before playing host to West Texas schools in the American Business Club Relays here April 4.

Joe Black Goes To Mound Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Joe Black, last year's National League rookie pitching sensation, makes his first start of the exhibition season today for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Black, who won 15 games and dropped four in 1952, will start against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mantle Gets First Hit As 'Clean-Up'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Mantle had his first hit as a cleanup batter under his belt today. The fleet-footed New York Yankee centerfielder doubled in the third inning against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday. He went hitless in his first fourth position stint on Saturday.

Preston Is Third In Half-Mile Run

Carl Preston, HCJC freshman, wound up third in the half-mile run of the junior college division of the Southwestern Exposition Track and Field Meet in Fort Worth Saturday. Joe Tanecks, Victoria, won the event, covering the distance in 2 minutes and 7 seconds. Kenneth Johnson, Tarleton State, was second.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A new, up-to-date scoreboard for Steer Stadium would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,970. A local service organization is looking into the matter. It will need help from other clubs, if it tries to promote the board. Perhaps there are 1,970 people in this area willing to donate \$1 each toward such a facility. But who would solicit for the funds?

BACKBOARDS COME HIGH Incidentally, it would cost something like \$1,000 to outfit the high school gymnasium here with glass backboards. At least, that's what the boards in the HCJC Gym cost. Such an outlay, of course, includes the bracing, hoop, etc. Once they're in, they're there to stay, though.

The scoreboard in the Hawk Gym, and there is none better, cost a bit less than \$400.

O'BRIEN GOING GOOD Darrow Hooper, they say, wanted to lay out of athletic competition at Texas A&M a year but was told he couldn't because he had already participated in the Sugar Bowl Meet in New Orleans.

It's been suggested Hooper doesn't relish dueling Parry O'Brien, the Olympic Games champion, who's in his final year at Southern Cal. The inference is not exactly complimentary.

Hooper has beaten O'Brien, and there's no reason he couldn't do it again. The two are great competitors, and one could very well push the other to record tosses. O'Brien has already exceeded 56 feet in practice tosses this year. His best throw is 57 feet, 10 inches. The world record, 58 feet, 10 inches, is held by Jim Fuhs.

MIAMI NOT GIVING UP The Miami people apparently are going all out to make their Orange Bowl the best New Year's Day football attraction of them all.

You heard about them dickering with Notre Dame and the Big Seven. They haven't given up on the prospect, though. Here is one reason why they're apt to hand the pro championship battle: They say they can guarantee each participating player at least \$2,000, as well as give TV and radio rights to the National Football League and provide the contending teams with transportation to and from the game.

I like what Babe Pressley, the Harlem Globetrotters' basketball star, said after little Johnny O'Brien of Seattle scored 44 points on him in a cage exhibition last year, to wit: "Little' Man, he's a big boy—real big."

R. L. Montgomery, a little fellow who rears the Sweetwater High School basketball team what class it had, is also the number one tennis player at that school.

MAY BE PRESTON'S YEAR This may be the year HCJC's picture runner, Carl Preston, comes into his own.

Preston had the ability as a high school boy last year but he was handicapped because he wasn't able to run against competition two years ago. He's had experience now. Couple that with desire, stamina and form, and you have a fine runner. Carl should be hard to beat at his specialty, the half-mile.

Berg Is Winner At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A new winner every week seems to be the 1953 policy of the ladies professional golf tour. Patty Berg with 214 for 54 holes—two under men's par and 14 under women's par—won the Jacksonville Women's Open yesterday and carried off \$875 top money. Miss Berg plays out of St. Andrews, Ill.

She was the sixth different champion in six tournaments on the expanded winter tour. Louise Suggs won at Tampa, Betty Jameson at Boca Raton, Betty MacKinnon (with Sam Snead) at Orlando and Babe Zaharias at Sarasota. By the way of averages Betsy Rawls, top money winner of 1952, is due to arrive in the titleholders at Augusta this week.

Max Lanier May Show Improvement

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Max Lanier, 37-year-old lefthander, looks as though he may contribute more to the New York Giants' cause this year than last. Lanier, who had only a 7-12 record in 1952, buried three scoreless innings against the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

IN BORDER OLYMPICS

Texas A & M, Oklahoma Aggies In Track Clash

LAREDO (AP)—A sterling duel between two of the top track teams of the Southwest—Texas A&M and Oklahoma A&M—shaped up for the twenty-first Border Olympics here Friday and Saturday. These two schools head a field of eight universities that bids fair to virtually rewrite the record book for this cinder path carnival run under the stars just across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

The Oklahoma Aggies' Fredrik Eckhoff is expected to smash the Border Olympics mile record of 4:17.8 but most of the record rewriting is due to be done by Texas A&M with its great weightman, Darrow Hooper, runner-up in the shot put in the Olympic Games last summer, leading the way. Hooper holds the shot put record here of 53 feet 8 1/2 inches but can shove the 16-pound ball over 57 feet.

Hooper also has done 170 feet with the discus and the Border Olympics record in this event is 165 feet 10 1/2 inches. To date 72 universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools have entered 652 individual athletes. Meet director M. R. Davis expects the 1,000 mark to be reached before competition opens.

There are 11 teams in the college division, 11 in the junior college-division and 42 high schools.

At least 16 records in the four classes appear likely as the biggest and finest field of all competes a week later than usual. The Border Olympics in the past have been held the first week in March but were changed this year. The result is that all the athletes coming here already have a meet under their belts, thus will be better.

Texas, with its always classy sprinters: Southern Methodist, Rice, University of Houston, Baylor and Texas Christian round out the university class-field. Those in the college division are North Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Abilene Christian, East Texas State, Howard Payne, McMurry, Sul Ross, Texas A&I and University of Corpus Christi.

Stillwater, Okla., is expected to be in the high school division. The Oklahoma school has entered contingent upon the high school association in that state giving permission.

Among the overall Border Conference records expected to fall are the broad jump mark of 23

feet 8 1/2 inches set by John Robertson of Texas in 1949 and the 220-yard hurdles standard of 23.1 hung up by Bob Hale of Texas A&M in 1950. Bobby Ragsdale of Texas A&M already has leaped 23 feet 7 inches this year and Charles Thomas of Texas has done the hurdles in 23 flat. Texas' 440-yard relay team has run a 41.9 and that equals the Border Conference record.

Charles Holding of East Texas State could better the high jump record of 6 feet 7 1/2 inches set by Pete Watkins of Texas A&M in 1943. Holding already holds the record in the college class at 6-6 1/2. He leaped 6-7 in the Southwestern Recreation meet at Fort Worth last week.

Walt Lindsey of North Texas State is a threat to the 440-yard dash record in the college class. The record is 49.6 and one of the fellows who set it—Mike Merceda—returns after service in the Army. He is back at East Texas State. Lindsey did 49.5 last week.

At least five records could fall in the junior college-college freshman class. The broad jump mark is 21 feet 10 inches and Raymond Vickery of Baylor did 21-10 1/2 last week. Victoria already has bettered its 440-yard relay record of 44.6 Bill Curtis, Texas Christian freshman, should wipe out the high hurdles record of 15.4. He ran a 14.5 last week. Clyde Hart of Baylor, who skipped the 100 in 10 flat, might cut down the Border Olympics record of the same figure. The mile relay mark is 3:30.5. Victoria ran 3:30 last week.

Three high school records are in danger. Herman Johnson of DeLeon should beat the shot put mark of 31 feet 10 1/2 inches. He threw the weight 54 feet 10 1/2 inches at Fort Worth. Ed Southern of Sunset (Dallas) has run the 180-yard hurdlers in 20.6 and the record here is 20.9. Bub Buchanan of Stillwater can do the half-mile in around two minutes. The record here is 2:01.1.

Fred Saigh Departs Cards To Begin Prison Sentence

AP Sports Writer Fred Saigh and the St. Louis Cardinals officially parted company today when the former owner of the Cardinals left their St. Petersburg camp for St. Louis to turn the club over to August Busch.

Saigh, who is scheduled to start a prison sentence for income tax evasion May 4, sold the club to Busch, head of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, two weeks ago. He stayed with the team in St. Petersburg, Fla., until the very end and before leaving gave the players a short talk.

"This is the last time I'll see you as owner of the Cardinals," he said. "I regret very much having to leave you. My sentiments will always be with you and I want you to play as hard for the new owners as you would for me. The organization I am leaving is far better and stronger than the one I inherited."

"You are playing for one of the greatest managers in the business. Eddie Stanky is a players' manager, not a management manager. I hope he will always be that way. He is always for you. He is the kind who fights for his players."

Said Stanky: "I'm terribly sorry to see him leave. He was wonderful to me. He was the best boss I ever worked for."

Before Saigh talked to the players, the Cards dropped a 5-2 Grapefruit League decision to the New York Yankees, in the presence of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Yank Manager Casey Stengel used most of his regulars. The New Yorkers scored all their runs off Harvey Haddix. Both Card tallies were unearned, coming as a result of an error by Billy Martin.

Pitchers showed best in the second day of the exhibition season, with Johnny Linsell, the former Yankee outfielder, making a comeback as a knuckleball specialist, going the distance for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Buccos defeated the Cuban All-Stars in Havana, 6-2. Lindell yielded only five hits.

In Tampa, the Detroit Tigers whipped the Cincinnati Reds, 5-2, on Eddie Karak's three-run homer. Lefty Hal Newhouse, a disappointment last year, looked very good, working the first three innings.

Sam Snead Will Skip Tourney At St. Pete

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Sammy Snead will skip the St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament after winning \$2,000 first-prize money in the Baton Rouge Open.

The touring professional who chased Snead in the Baton Rouge event left today for the \$10,000 Florida Tourney. Snead told them he would meet them later at the Miami Open, which he has won five times.

Snead, who won \$950 second money at the Houston Open, vaulted into the top 10 money winners in \$10,000 event here with four straight sub-par rounds over the 6,411-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course, a par-72 layout.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., perfectionist added a final round 71 yesterday to his previous 69-68-67 to finish with a 72-hole total of 275, besting par by 13 strokes and runner-up Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg by 3.

Mayer, who was tied with Snead after two rounds, drove into the moss-studded trees twice and took a third-round 72 while Snead got a 67. Mayer never got the chance to recoup. However, he won \$1,400 second money.

Tommy Morrow of Shreveport, La., a 18-year-old Louisiana State University sophomore, was top amateur with 286, finishing two strokes ahead of veteran Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O.

Tribe Holdouts Sign Contracts

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pitcher Early Wynn and outfielder Larry Doby signed holdouts early today and signed contracts with the Cleveland Indians.

Wynn put his name on the dotted line for \$36,000—\$4,000 less than he asked and \$1,000 more than general manager Hank Greenberg had offered previously. The new pact represents a \$4,000 boost for the big right-hander who won 23 games last season.

The Tribe's only remaining first spring holdout—second baseman Bob Avila—is expected to sign Tuesday when he arrives from his home in Mexico.



AVILA

Advertisement for International Trucks. Features the IH logo and the text: '...America's Most Complete Line of Trucks'. It shows three different truck models: a large van, a medium-duty truck, and a pickup truck. Text describes the 'New International Line offers 168 basic models' and lists features like '168 basic models—from 1/2-ton pickups to the big off-highway jobs'. It also mentions 'All 307 new features of the line have been proved in the world's most advanced truck Engineering Laboratory'. The ad concludes with 'SEE the New Internationals at DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO. LAMESA HIGHWAY INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS Standard of the Highway'.

LITTLE SPORT



Demos To Fight 'Full Scale' War Probe Like Taft Urged

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional investigation into reported ammunition shortages appeared today to be expanded to take in other phases of the war in Korea — but not the whole war.
 Democratic senators made it plain they will fight any effort to expose what they regard as military secrets to public view in a broad-scale inquiry such as that suggested by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio).
 And Sen. Knowland of California, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the Senate, said yesterday, "It would not be profitable at this time to have a general investigation of the Korean War."
 His statement, on an NBC television program, brought to light a difference between two of the top GOP figures in the Senate. Taft is Republican floor leader.
 "We should concentrate on ammunition," Knowland said, "and not expose our hand with a general investigation."
 Senators Sparkman (D-Ala) and Green (D-RI) deplored in separate

interviews any possible effort by Congress to influence military decisions or, as they put it, "to run the war."
 Taft said he thinks it might be well for the lawmakers to investigate not only the ammunition situation — as the Senate Armed Services Committee already is doing — but also the circumstances surrounding truce talks and the handling of Communist prisoners.
 The Ohio senator said the idea may be broached at a meeting of GOP legislative leaders with President Eisenhower today.
 Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said he saw no reason why the public shouldn't be informed about these matters, adding that "nothing has discouraged me more than the futile armistice talks."
 Sparkman said any broad-scale inquiry such as Taft suggested brought up the question of whether civilians in Congress should tell the military leaders how to do their jobs.
 "When you get into the area of trying to tell the military how to

run a war, you are getting on dangerous grounds," he said.
 Green said any such investigation "would tie up the military for months."
 "I can't imagine anything that would help the Kremlin more," he added.
 Knowland made his statement during a Korean policy debate with Sen. Monroney (D-Okl). Monroney said a general investigation such as Taft proposed would amount to "telegraphing our punches."
 Sen. Cooper (R-Ky), in an interview favored an inquiry into what he said was the lack of a plan to end the Korean fighting. But Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said he fears public hearings on military tactics and strategy might tip off the enemy.
 Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) said the Armed Services Committee will decide, after a session tomorrow on a dispute over ammunition supplies, whether to go into other phases of the Korean conflict.
 The committee has summoned Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired commander of the Eighth Army, for a face-to-face session then with Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Secretary of Defense Wilson; and Secretary of the Army Stevens.
 Van Fleet has testified he didn't have enough ammunition in the 22 months he spent in Korea to launch an offensive or even to counter an all-out Communist sweep.
 Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said that on the basis of past artillery firing records there was enough ammunition on hand.
 Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott, just back from an inspection flight to Korea and other Pacific areas, said he found no ammunition worries in the Air Force bases he visited. Talbott arrived in New York last night after a tour which took him to Korea, Okinawa, Formosa and Alaska.

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RED'S GREATEST FUNNIEST!
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 JANE GREER
 AND TIM CONSIDINE
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Battle Zone
 WITH HODIAX - McNALLY - CHRISTIAN
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

State
 TONITE LAST TIMES
 GENE TIERNEY
 DANA ANDREWS
 CLIFFTON WEBB
Laura
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

GEORGE BRENT
 LUCILLE BALL
 IN
LUCY Goes Wild
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Lyric
 TONITE LAST TIMES
 UNYAMED
 as the Argentine Pompadour
WAY OF A GAUCHO
 GENE TIERNEY
 RORY CALHOUN
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Bells Of San Fernando
 With DONALD WOODS
 GLORIA WARREN
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Ritz
MIDNIGHT
Friday THE 13TH
Cry Of The Werewolf
 With NINA FOCH
 STEPHEN CRANE

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WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY
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THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
 TECHNICOLOR
 Audio MURPHY
 Faith DOMERGUE
 Stephen McNALLY
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 OPENS - 6:15 P.M.
 SHOW STARTS - 7:15 P.M.
 TONITE LAST TIMES
'WESTWARD THE WOMEN'
 ... EACH WITH A CONTRACT TO MARRY A MAN!
 ROBERT TAYLOR · DENISE DARCEL
 Hope EMERSON · John MCINTIRE
 PLUS COLOR CARTOON
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Texas Carnival
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Man Suffers Broken Leg In Auto Mishap

COLORADO CITY — Sam Palmer Jr., Route 3, Colorado City, was hospitalized in the Root Hospital with a broken leg early Sunday morning after an automobile accident, on Highway 80 in the eastern edge of Colorado City.
 Highway patrolman Dan Nowlin and Ed Allen said that Palmer had dazed momentarily and failed to make the curve east of the Colorado City Cemetery. Palmer struck two curve markers as he left the highway and seriously damaged his car. He had been home only a few weeks, according to Mrs. Sam Palmer Sr., after receiving a discharge from the armed forces.

Postal Receipts Up

COLORADO CITY — Postal receipts for January and February were up about 2 per cent according to Sims Palmer, postmaster. Receipts for the two-month period were \$9,376.63, this year, a gain over the previous year of \$186.22.

Senators Seek Speed Up On Color TV Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Commerce Committee were joined today in an effort to speed widespread use of color television.
 Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, senior Democrat on the committee, said the group should call in the Federal Communications Commission, radio and TV networks, and manufacturers to answer about color TV: "Why isn't it here?"
 Chairman Tobey (R-NH) agreed to push for an investigation. He likewise feels that color TV should be available to the public now, he said.

Solon To Go Ahead With Plan To Set Up Water District

AMARILLO (AP) — Sen. Grady Hazelwood says he plans to go ahead today with his bill to create a Canadian River Municipal Water Authority by legislative action.
 The State Board of Water Engineers set up such a district Friday after falling to approve the plan Jan. 12.
 Hazelwood had withdrawn his bill temporarily for revision to meet criticism that it would lead to federal control of water in the state. He said he hopes to have the bill called up for a vote today.
 The Hazelwood measure still had provisions for either federal or private financing of the water project for 12 West Texas cities.
 "Representatives of the affected communities have stressed all along that they need the bill, regardless of the action of the State Board of Water Engineers," Hazelwood said.
 He added a number of provisions need to be set forth in black and white because they are lacking under general legislation relating to projects like the Canadian River undertaking.

Inspection Tightens

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Closer inspection of incoming and outgoing hand luggage was ordered by the customs bureau in a tightened search for smuggled drugs. At the same time, drug agents announced the arrest of three persons on charges they offered 11 pounds of cooked opium for sale.

Railway Strike Now Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike which had tied up the Chicago and Great Western Railway since Jan. 25, resulting in layoffs for most of its 6,000 employees, was settled last night, the government announced.
 Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National (railway) Mediation Board said an agreement was reached after prolonged week-end negotiations.
 Primarily involved was the Switchmen's Union of North America while O'Neill did not announce terms of the settlement, it was learned from other sources that the carrier had agreed to reinstate three employees discharged in September, 1951, but not with full back pay.
 The parties were also said to have compromised differences over working practices and premium pay.

Blockade Aid Sought By U. S. And Britain

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain today planned to seek prompt help of other free nations in tightening an economic blockade against ocean shipments of war-useful goods to Communist China.
 The first move, informants said, will be taken through a secret international group which has headquarters in Paris and which is concerned with preventing the flow of strategic goods into Communist countries. Members of this group are American and European nations and Japan. Its existence is known unofficially but its operations are secret.
 British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Dulles, winding up a round of political and economic talks here Saturday, announced new steps, primarily by Britain, to disrupt maritime shipments of strategic goods to the Chinese Reds.
 This effort goes far beyond the long-established program of the Allied countries and co-operating friendly nations to cut off war goods from the whole Communist bloc.
 A communique issued Saturday afternoon quoted Eden as promising the British would set up a new licensing system for ships registered in the United Kingdom and the colonies to prevent such ships from carrying to Red China strategic materials from non-British countries. The export of materials of this kind from Britain has long been banned.
 Eden also told Dulles the British government has decided to make certain that no Russian ships or ships of any other nationality carrying strategic cargoes to China should be refueled or supplied in a British port.
 That means that strategically located fueling stations like Gibraltar, Suez, Aden, Singapore and Hong Kong will be closed to Red China shipping.
 The third point Dulles and Eden agreed upon was that "the U. S. and British governments will concert their efforts to secure the co-operation of other maritime and trading nations in the measures designed to exclude the shipments of strategic material to the mainland of China."
 No other nations were named.

Dedication Is Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice Institute's new nuclear research laboratory and its \$500,000 Van de Graff high voltage generator will be dedicated at ceremonies here this afternoon. Dr. H. D. Smyth, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be the principal speaker.

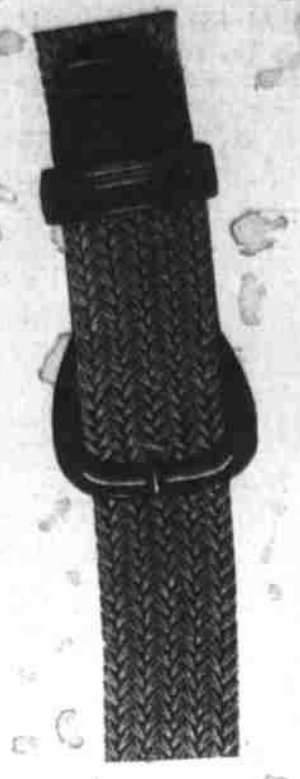
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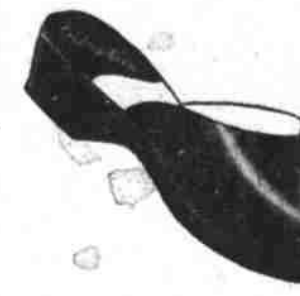
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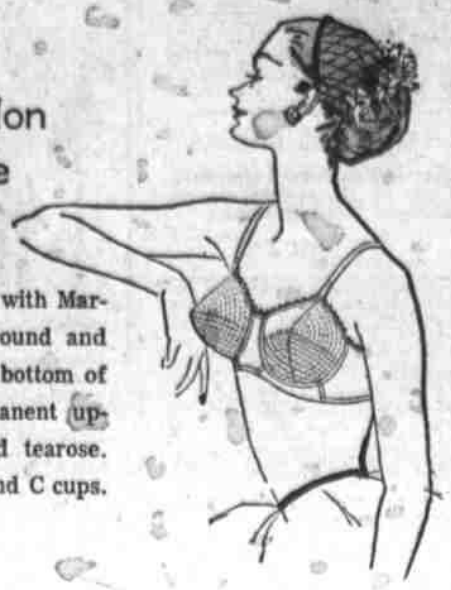


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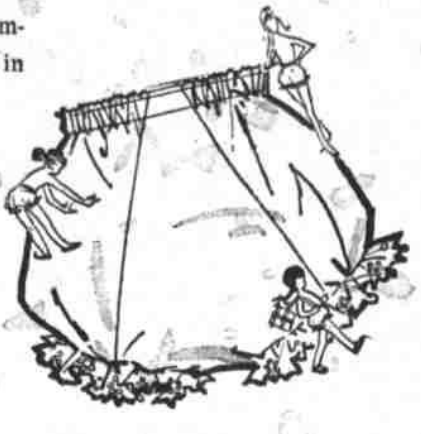
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but officials suggested that countries which have substantial merchant fleets would be approached. They mentioned Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, France, Italy, Finland and Panama.
 The agreement will nick but not sever the flow of war material Red China is receiving. China gets, by rough estimate, about 75 per cent of its imports overland from Russia and only about 25 per cent from Russian and all other sources by sea.

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