

Reds Reported To Be Stalling Just To Argue

Issues Range All Over; Staff Talks May Be Called Off

MUNSAN, Korea. (AP)—An Allied truce negotiator said today the Communists appear to be "unnecessarily holding up the armistice just to argue."

Col. Don O. Darrow said arguments ranged from the key issue of whether Russia should help supervise a truce down to which words should identify United Nations forces and Korea.

There were strong indications staff officers would hand the Russia problem back to top level armistice negotiators.

Darrow said the Reds were "not interested in discussing the problem among staff officers."

The Reds insist that Russia serve on a neutral inspection commission which would check troops and supplies moving into Korea during a truce.

The Russian question and the problem of how to exchange prisoners of war are the two primary current obstacles to an armistice.

Another group of staff officers met in secret session for the fourth time Friday in an effort to break the deadlock over whether prisoners should be allowed to reject repatriation.

Col. George W. Hickman told newsmen after the 2 1/2-hour session, "we have reached no conclusive results."

Communist negotiators charged Friday that an Allied plane dropped propaganda leaflets over the Panmunjom truce talk area three days ago. They protested "this insolent behavior."

Lt. Col. Joseph Borchert said an investigation is under way.

In the neutral inspector discussion, Darrow again proposed that each side name only two representatives from Poland and Czechoslovakia and the U.N. Command by Sweden and Switzerland.

"There is no problem," Darrow said. "You can accept these and wrap the problem up. There is no need of six nations."

North Korean Col. Chang Chung San replied that the Allied position was unreasonable.

Air Attacks Lash Enemy Supply Lines

SEOUL, Korea—Skies cleared over North Korea this afternoon and Allied warplanes in force attacked the Reds' battered supply lines.

Bad weather had kept them grounded more than 24 hours.

A few B-29 bombers flew through storm clouds in the morning and dropped high explosives on rail and highway traffic.

Thursday night B-29s blasted 61 Red supply trucks off North Korean highways.

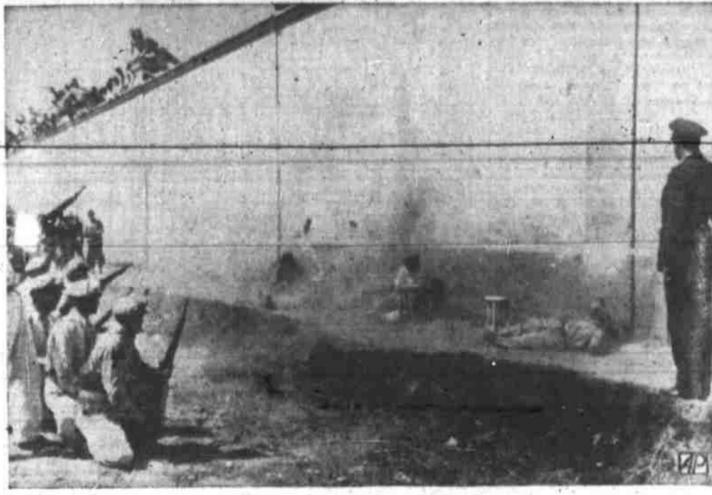
On the ground, an Allied patrol worked its way back to U.N. lines Friday after it had been cut off by Red fire west of Chorwon.

The action started at 1:40 a. m., and the withdrawal began about three hours later.

On the Eastern Front Allied artillery blasted Red positions between the Mundung and Satae valleys.

Haze and drizzle drenched most of the 155-mile front.

Allied Headquarters said Communist shore batteries in battered Wonsan were active on six of the last seven days.



Execution Carried Out

Crumpled bodies are shrouded in dust and smoke as five convicted murderers are executed by a 40-man rifle squad in Guatemala City, Guatemala, cemetery. Leaning over the wall to get a better view of proceedings are part of a crowd of 5,000 men and women and children who gathered to watch the execution.

RUSSELL SURE OF PASSAGE

Pay Boost For Military Comes Up For Senate Debate Today

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pay boost for the 3,800,000 persons expected to be in military uniform during the next year comes up for Senate debate today.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), floor manager for the measure, told a reporter he is confident of passage but said it may take several days.

The House approved a flat 10 per cent increase in base pay and food and rental allowances for everybody in the armed services from recruit to five-star admiral or general on Jan. 15.

The Senate bill, as revised by its Armed Services Committee, under Chairman Russell, provides an average increase of 8 1/2 per cent, with lower-ranking officers and enlisted men getting the largest percentage boosts.

Russell said the Senate bill is closer to an "actual cost-of-living increase" than the House measure.

He told the Senate last night he believed it to be "a fair bill" although "judging by my mail, it does not meet with universal acceptance in the armed services."

Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) tried to get an agreement to vote on the bill Monday or Tuesday, but Sen. Case (R-SD), Sen. Long (D-La.) and Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) objected.

Douglas plans to offer a number of amendments.

The Senate bill carries a flat 3 per cent raise in base pay for all service personnel. The rate of increase in allowances for food and rent is based on the number of dependents.

For example all officers now collect \$42 a month for subsistence or food. All would get \$54 monthly

under the Senate bill, a boost of \$12.

Quarters or rental allowances for all officers would be increased \$10 a month if they have one or two dependents, or \$20 a month if they have three or more dependents.

Similar increases in food and rental allowances would go to non-commissioned officers and enlisted men under the Senate bill.

Once the bill passes the Senate it goes back to the House and a Senate-House conference committee then must adjust differences.

Annual cost of the Senate bill is estimated at 470 million dollars—380 below the 850 million estimated cost of the more liberal House measure.

IN SERVICE SHORTLY

Navy Ready To Use Its Guided Missiles

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is ready to operate for the first time three kinds of guided missiles that already are coming off production assembly lines.

Disclosure that the missiles will be in service with the fleet in a matter of months was made in testimony on the \$2 billion dollar defense budget made public today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The published testimony of Navy Secretary-Kimball, Adm. William M. Fechteler, chief of naval operations, and other officials contains many "off-the-record" blank spaces. But these statements and disclosures emerged from the printed text.

Kimball said that by next year the Navy will have seven different airplanes "superior" to the Russian MIG-15 jet fighters. All but two of these planes are now flying, principally in the testing stage, and some are in production for the fleet.

The Navy (as were the other services) was ordered to prepare its \$13,200,000,000 budget on the assumption that the Korean fighting would be over by June 30, and that within six months thereafter the naval and Marine forces over there will have been deployed elsewhere, except for units needed for occupation duty.

Kimball explained that this was not a "strategic conclusion but only an arbitrary calculating rule."

The Navy has not requested and does not want operating bases in Spain. Adm. Fechteler said the Navy was self-sustaining in the Mediterranean area, but could use some ammunition and fuel storage dumps in Spain and anchorage rights in Spanish harbors, but no fleet operating bases.

(Fechteler's predecessor as chief of naval operations, the late Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, personally initiated the conversations with Spain that are now being negotiated into some form of mutual military aid agreement.)

The Navy will be ready for war. If it should start, in the next 12 months in men and surface ships. The Navy is now ready to conduct initial war operations, and to provide a rapid base for expansion.

The Navy's air arm will not be fully modernized until after December, 1954, but by that date most of its fighters will be all-jet powered.

Vice Adm. John H. Cassidy, deputy chief of naval operations for air, named the new guided missiles that will go into operational use this year as "Terrier 1," "Sparrow 1," and "Regulus." The first two are for defense against attack planes. The last named was listed by the admiral as the first "offensive" guided missile. It will be used by ships against other ships or against shore targets.

C-C Clean Up Group Will Meet April 7th

The first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Clean Up and Fire Prevention Committee, of which Sam McComb is chairman, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce conference room in the Settles Hotel, April 7th.

The hour of the meeting is to be announced later.

At this meeting the committee will make plans for participation in the city-wide clean up and fire prevention campaign which will get underway April 21st.

Blizzard Strikes

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Private Witnesses Due To Be Heard In Debate Over U. S. Aid Program

Tax Evasion Is Charged Against Tarrant Officials

Sheriff, Assistant District Attorney Involved In Cases

FORT WORTH, March 28. (AP)—A federal grand jury investigating crime today returned income tax evasion indictments against Sheriff Sully Montgomery and Asst. Dist. Atty. A. L. Wardlaw of Tarrant County.

Montgomery was charged on three counts in connection with income tax payments for the years 1948, 1949 and 1950.

One alleged Montgomery paid a tax of \$1,647.24 on a joint return showing income of \$10,112.79 while his income was \$16,422.23 and the tax due was \$3,204.28. The second count charged the sheriff paid a tax in 1949 of \$1,599.46 on a reported joint income of \$9,903.97 while his actual income and tax due were \$19,295.53 and \$4,036.58.

The third charged that on a single return filed in 1950, the sheriff paid \$1,221.90 on a reported income of \$7,828, while he owed \$2,743.50 on an income of \$14,300.19.

Wardlaw was charged on two counts. One alleged he filed an individual return for 1948 showing taxes of \$95 on an income of \$3,999.84 while, the government charges, he owed \$2,292.34 on an income of \$13,932.22.

The second count accused the assistant district attorney paid \$381 on a reported income for 1949 of \$5,100 while he owed \$1,708.68 on an actual income of \$10,335.66.

County records show Montgomery's income was \$7,399.99 in 1948, \$7,490 in 1949 and \$7,553.30 and Wardlaw's was \$4,000 in 1948 and \$5,100 in 1949.

Maximum penalties are five years and \$10,000 fines on each count.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Frank Potter, who directed presentation of the cases, said he would ask Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson to set a speedy trial date. He requested the trials be placed on the May docket of Dallas, venue being in Dallas because it is the headquarters of the collector of Internal Revenue in this district.

New Mitchell Well May Be Discovery; Hearing Set Apr. 1

Possibility of discovery of a new and extremely shallow oil reservoir in southern Mitchell County was revealed today when the railroad commission called for a hearing.

The hearing, set for April 1 in Austin, would be on the application of W. J. Rasmick, Houston, for discovery allowable rights, new field designation and field rules.

He pointed to two completions in the area, which is about 12 miles south of Colorado City. One was for 6.14 barrels of low gravity oil and the other was for 73.28 barrels. Both showed considerable water. The production depth was around 130 feet.

Rasmick has filed 15 locations in the area. Last year a mild flurry of interest resulted when small production from posthole depth was reported in western Colorado City and the zone—which some thought represented seepage from Collett refinery—was dubbed facetiously the "Sunflower Sand." For more details, turn to oil news on page 7.

Tomorrow Last Day

To have portraits made at Culver Studio of babies from 9 to 26 months for "Personality Child" contest.

Photos in the 19 months through three years division will start Monday.



Testifies

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), minority leader of the upper chamber, testifies before House investigators in Washington to explain his interest in the seven million dollar tax case of Myman Harvey Klein, Baltimore liquor dealer. The committee has heard that Bridges interested himself in the Klein case, telephoning or conferring with tax officials about it on at least five occasions.

(AP Wirephoto).

Suspect Foul Play In Death Of Clyde Bailey

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28 (AP)—Clyde Bailey, 56, Big Spring, Tex., died yesterday of a brain hemorrhage resulting from a skull injury, a coroner's report said.

Dr. Ailyn-Power, Garland County coroner, said the injury was to the left side of the skull. He said he couldn't determine whether the injury was caused by a weapon or a fall.

The autopsy was ordered after Bailey's employer, M. Preston, said he suspected foul play. Bailey was employed at the Oak Lawn Race Track as a groom.

The body of Joseph Clyde Bailey is being returned to Big Spring for burial, but no definite time of arrival has been set, the Nalley Funeral Home announced Friday.

Bailey was born Feb. 17, 1896 in Palestine, Texas and had lived here since 1929. He had been active as a race horse trainer for about 20 years and had worked here with V. A. Merrick and Dave Christian.

Survivors include three brothers, W. J. Bailey, Athens, J. E. Bailey, Hagerman, N. M., and Ed Bailey.

See SUSPECT, Pg. 7, Col. 6

Gruenther Before House Committee

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senators considering President Truman's \$7,900,000,000 Foreign Aid Bill today hear for the first time the views of private witnesses.

Up to now only top ranking government officials have testified—all favorably.

Representatives of such organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the National Council of Churches and the U. S. Coal Exporters Association were called before the Foreign Relations Committee.

One group—the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—pointedly was not on the list. A committee staff member said the chamber originally had been scheduled but "went off in a huff."

The chamber complained Wednesday that pro-administration witnesses were given five days to testify, while non-government witnesses "representing the tax-paying public" were jammed into a one-day session, each limited to 10 minutes.

Today, instead of having representatives testify, the chamber filed a statement with the committee urging that no new authorizations be approved this year for foreign aid. It said foreign spending should be held to five billion dollars, to be financed from funds left over from the past year.

The statement said the chamber has supported all previous foreign aid programs, but it believes the time has come to cut back because (1) all programs have "fallen far short of expectations," and (2) the nation's economy is endangered.

It said the tax burden is approaching 35 per cent of national income, inflation has reduced the value of the American dollar almost 50 per cent in the past decade, and continued spending will lead to "loss of confidence in our national solvency."

It added that an "international blackmail system" is developing and that the American public doesn't know what is going on because facts are being concealed behind a "red fape curtain."

The Armed Services Committee is to hear Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, top deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, behind closed doors.

Gen. Bradley is to appear before the Foreign Affairs Committee, also in executive session.

Gruenther, who plans to return to Paris by plane shortly after he finishes with the Armed Services Committee, made friends for himself and apparently for the foreign aid program in his appearances before the Senate armed services group yesterday.

A Democrat, Chairman Russell (Ga.), and a Republican, Flanders (Vt.), both told a reporter they knew of no better man than Gruenther to take over as supreme commander in Europe if Eisenhower quits to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Plans and specifications and additional details may be obtained from the FHA office in the Electric Building at Fort Worth, Greene said.

Applications For New Housing Project Here Are Due By April 3rd

Persons interested in making application for Federal Housing Administration permits for construction of all or a part of the 300 proposed housing units to be built in Big Spring, have until April 3rd to do so, according to J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Plans and specifications and additional details may be obtained from the FHA office in the Electric Building at Fort Worth, Greene said.

Three Dead, 3 More Burned In Family As Flames Sweep Home

RHOMBE, Tex., March 28 (AP)—Three persons were killed and three others, all members of the Oscar Watkins family, were critically burned early today when fire destroyed their farm home near this Wise County town.

Those dead included a four-month-old infant and two young sisters, 19 and 13 years old.

Those burned included a four-month-old infant and two young sisters, 19 and 13 years old.

THINK NOTHING OF MYSTERY OF CROSS FINGERS

If you see City Judge W. E. Greenlee or a policeman walking around with his fingers crossed, think nothing of it.

It will just be an expression of a hope that things will remain in the status quo.

This morning's docket in the Corporation Court was a total blank, the first time such a thing has happened in many a moon. Not a single drunk, vagrant or traffic case. And it might also be mentioned that the Police Activities Book shows last night to have been one of the quietest in a long, long time.

Air Crash Reported

BERLIN, March 28 (AP)—A rumor that two Soviet planes collided at a Moscow air field, killing 70 persons, circulated today without confirmation.

FRANK PACE SAYS

Maneuver Called The 'Real Thing'

By WILBUR MARTIN

FORT HOOD, Tex., March 28 (AP)—Army Secretary Frank Pace called it "real realism," this Exercise Long Horn—biggest air-ground maneuver in U. S. history.

The cold, mud and rain are real. So are the endless walls and the endless marching. The never ending trudging up a slippery road or over rocky, barren hills.

Communication lines that don't work, orders that countermand orders, a sense of confusion, of being isolated from the "big picture"—these are real.

"It's as physically tough and as close to realistic conditions for the man who is going to face war as we can make it," Pace said.

Tactically, the 82nd Airborne Division—the aggressors—are two days ahead of where they should be in the northern sector of the front, but in the south the U. S. forces are holding the drive toward Waco as planned. Yesterday the first portion of the confident First Armored Division met the cocky paratroopers and handed them probably their first big setback since the maneuver started Tuesday.

An armored infantry company commanded by Capt. Howard Bowden, Fort Worth, backed by two platoons of medium tanks, knocked out half of an aggressive tank force of 26.

Indications were the U. S. forces—the 47th Division on the line, the

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear in part cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

High today 75, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 78.

Highest temperature this date 85 in 1941; lowest this date 19 in 1921; maximum rainfall this date 0.99 in 1928.



WATERGATE

Famine Said Near

NEW DELHI, March 28 (AP)—A Food Ministry spokesman said today eight million persons in two southern India states are suffering near famine conditions.



Good News

Five members of the Salvation Army's Girl Guards were elated when they received a letter stating that they would be presented General's medals in ceremonies in Dallas tomorrow. From left to right are Josie Marie Moore, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Bob Fletcher, Marie Hill and June Garver.

Girl Guards To Be Presented Medals

For the first time in the history of the entire Salvation Army five women from one troop of the Girl Guards will receive the General's medal for proficiency. They will be awarded in ceremonies in Dallas tomorrow to Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Bob Fletcher, Marie Hill, June Garver and Josie Marie Moore by Gen. Albert Osborne, territorial commander of the army of Atlanta, Ga. The women, all of Big Spring, were awarded the medals on the basis of their proficiency in Bible, home nursing, indoor and outdoor first aid and accident prevention.

HS Students Attending Convention

Twelve student council representatives of Big Spring Senior High School and their sponsors are in Corpus Christi today to attend the Texas Association Convention. They include Mona Lou Walker, Bobbie Adams, Joyce Anderson, Diana Farquhar, Jeff Hanna, Bud Whitney, Bobby Hayworth, Jimmy Porter, Roger Brown, Doyle Maynard, Doyle Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCulloch, Bob Dyer and Shirley Wheat. The representatives will meet with students from all over Texas to discuss student council problems and the methods of obtaining a better council. The activities planned include a tour of the Naval Air Base and guests at an air show.



Jacket Dress

No. 2081, "Double duty" is the idea of this bohemian dress with new neckline and wide skirt. Its simple lines have all-hour adaptability. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 16, 4 1/2 yds. 39-in. fabric. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, One 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 SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with its delightful presentation of the newest fashions in the form of dependable, practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs—over 125 of them, for every age and every type. Be an early bird, sew now with this book as your guide. Price just 25 cents.

Junior Forum Wins Awards At Meeting

The Junior Women's Forum took three awards at the annual convention of District 8 in El Paso, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, has been informed.

The Forum received first place for its observance of American Art Week, second place in the score card division, which is the rating of the entire year's work, and a certificate for 100 per cent subscription to "The Texas Clubwoman," Federation magazine.

Art Week was observed with a musical tea last November at the First Baptist Church. In the score card division the award was made on the basis of the various phases of the club's work for the year, including its course of study, Federation projects, youth conservation work, international relations activity, community projects and contributions.

The course of study for the year is "Current Problems of Today's World in Relation to the Clubwoman and Her Community Needs." The club observed "Texas Day" with a guest speaker and is to give an formal spring tea in observance of Federation Day.

The group sponsors Cub Scout work, working as den mothers and recruiters for volunteer workers; has raised money for the "Care for Korea" project and corresponded with foreign clubwomen; has sponsored a series of book reviews by outstanding speakers; has participated in various civic activities, such as the Fine Arts series, the March of Dimes, the TB chest X-ray program and beautification program; and has made contributions to the District 8 scholarship fund, Korea fund, Latin-American scholarship fund, cancer research, Warm Springs Foundation, Penny Art and Musical Penny funds and to Federation headquarters maintenance.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER
Cold Meat Sandwiches
Mixed Salad Bowl
Fruit and Cookies
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

MIXED SALAD BOWL

Ingredients: 2 cups mixed salad greens (torn in small pieces and packed down somewhat into measuring cup); 1 medium-sized cucumber, 1 medium-sized carrot, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 small clove garlic, freshly-ground pepper (to taste).

Method: Put salad greens in salad bowl. Wash and dry cucumber; pare off part of skin stripe-fashion, then score cucumber with sharp tines of fork; slice thin and add to greens. Pare carrot and then, using razor-like vegetable parer, cut into long thin strips and add to salad bowl. Push vegetables in bowl to one side; to other side add olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; put garlic clove through press and add; mix these dressing ingredients together well at side of bowl with fork before tossing them thoroughly with vegetables. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Homemakers Meet In Harlan Home

Mrs. W. P. Kirk led the opening prayer when the Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mollie Harlan for a class social.

Mrs. Harlan gave the devotional using as her text Psalms 37. Mrs. Jewel Rogers presided when it was suggested that the social and work days of the class be changed to the second and fourth Fridays.

Mrs. R. H. Snyder was in charge of the games. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Maud Haynes. Attending were 10 members and four visitors including Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Ida Loyd, Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Hatch. The next meeting will be April 11.

Magazine Contributor

ABILENE—Richard Deats, McMurry College student from Big Spring, is one of the 26 contributors to the Gallean, college literary magazine, which has just been issued for this semester. His contribution was an article, "The Great American Public."

Do It Now

If you want your home to run smoothly and efficiently, never leave a chore until tomorrow. Tomorrow you will have other tasks, and when they all pile up, you might be discouraged. Especially in this time of dishwashing, a few dishes to be washed will mean only a few minutes of your time perhaps. But left until tomorrow's dishes accumulate, dishwashing can become a real chore.

Two Local Women Honored At District P-TA Meeting

Mrs. W. N. Norred, president of the City Council of P-TA, and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, president of Airport P-TA, were introduced at the Life Membership roll call Thursday at the annual district conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Sweetwater.

Made for outstanding contributions to P-TA work, the life memberships were given to Mrs. Norred by the local Council and to

Mrs. Vaughn by the Airport unit. Represented at the conference were 16 West Texas counties. The sessions were held at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Norred also attended a board meeting and dinner Wednesday evening and gave the response to the welcoming address by Carl Anderson, head of the Sweetwater school board, at the first general session Thursday morning.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Glenn Egan, Mrs. W. T. Bradberry and Mrs. T. E. Welch. Airport; Mrs. Jimmie Hale and Mrs. A. C. Brown, West Ward; Mrs. C. D. Herring Jr. and Mrs. Ted Darby, East Ward; Mrs. J. E. Flynn and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, South Ward; Mrs. W. S. Goodlett and Mrs. Bill Seals, College Heights; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Central Ward; and Mrs. Norred, Council.

The annual spring conference of District 16 will be held next year in Lamesa.



Knit Cardigan

Glitter goes into spring—on blouses, slip-ons, cardigans! Silver bugle beads, big pink pearls, tiny white pearls and crystal bugles are used on this classic knitted cardigan to glamorize a soft-asilk lightweight wool sweater. The sweater in pale aqua, violet, daffodil yellow, pink or white teams up wonderfully with stiffened, circular skirts of linen or shantung, with television viewing at home costumes. All knitting instructions, all heading instructions in pattern. Send 25 cents for the PEARL EMBROIDERED KNIT CARDIGAN (Pattern No. 477) sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 included. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTEEN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 228, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Mrs. Bristow Gives Talk At Study Club

COAHOMA (Sp.)—Mrs. Obie Bristow spoke on "Widening Our Horizon Through Travel" when the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington Blvd.

Ten attended including a guest, Mrs. Bob Hooper of Nashville, Tenn. The next meeting will be April 9 in the home of Mrs. Tom Barber.

Mrs. Paul Camp conducted the study on "Rebekah" when the Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church met recently. Mrs. Camp also gave the devotional.

A social hour followed the program. Five attended.

BS Students Are On NT Honor Roll

DENTON—Three students from Big Spring are among the 229 students at North Texas State College whose names have been listed on the honor roll for the fall semester. They include William Ronald Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnston, 910 Nolan, a junior student majoring in Art.

Florence Brown, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Brown, 901 W. 3rd, is a junior physical education major. She is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, national scholarship fraternity; Women's Recreation Association and the Physical Education Professional Club.

Howard M. Hubbard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hubbard, 704 Goliad, is a senior majoring in business administration. He is a member of the Management Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. R. A. Pachall was hostess when the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met recently in the educational building. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Fourteen attended.

Rossons Return

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson have returned from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Andy Arcand in La Porte. While away they also visited in Austin, Fairfield and Arlington.

Two Are Honorees At Party

Sharon Tally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tally, and Delinda Bradford, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leo G. Bradford, were honored Wednesday on their sixth birthdays with a party at the Farrar School.

Decorations carried out the Easter motif and miniature plastic Easter bunnies were favors. The cake was iced in pale pink and decorated with yellow flowers of the confection.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Ann Puckett, Carl Reynolds, Shirley Underwood, Cece Hendricks, Vicki Cofer, Sharon Metcalf, Lee Settles, Larry Jones, Karen Banker, Julie Asbury, Nancy Dunn, Don Bradford, David Bradford, Rhoadene Mearns, Linda Metcalf, Susan Stephens and Frankie Cherry.

Junior Class To Repeat Play Tonight

The Junior class comedy, "Meet Corbus Archer," which played to a full house Thursday night, will give a repeat performance tonight at 8:15 in the new High School auditorium.

Proceeds are to be used to stage the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Teachers assisting the cast in the production were Mrs. Beta Weeg, publicity; Robert H. Dyer, Gerald McKeel and Gilbert Guthrie, ticket sales; Edna McGregor, ushers; and Erma Slaughter, stage props.

The speech classes, under the direction of Dell McComb, were in charge of make-up. George McGann headed the stage crew, and Janice Boardman was in charge of sound effects.



Now In Stock

The Sensational New

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A wide selection of new cotton carpet. Wide variety of colors. From the looms of Bigelow, Barwick, and Alexander Smith.

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DESIGNING WOMAN

Built-In Closet Takes No Fancy Cabinet Work

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
Don't give up the idea of built-in just because you may move some day and wouldn't like to leave them behind. They're built in in the sense that they are built to fit a particular need and a particular space, but they're made so they are easy to remove. For example, a closet like this can be built in a close-less bedroom. It puts up a handsome front and does not have too expensive an inside story. The shelf unit takes no fancy cabinet work and is demountable to go along on the next move. Set it against the wall so that space between it and the corner of the room is wide enough for a long hanging pole and perhaps a hat shelf and shoe rack. Top off the whole thing with a narrow wood facing and a double rod, the inner one traverse style to swing concealing draperies

Elbow Club Meets In Dunagan Home

Mrs. O. B. Hughes gave a demonstration on "Recreation" when the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mable and Caille Dunagan. Co-hosts were Mrs. Clara Yates. Roll call was answered by members telling of "Something My Family Likes To Do."

Twelve attended including a new member, Mrs. Joy Rawlens. The next meeting will be April 9 at the Elbow school with Mrs. W. R. Hobbs and Mrs. J. A. Idens as hostesses.

HS Choir To Appear In Contest

One hundred members of the Big Spring High School A Cappella Choir and the Debutantes, girls' choir, will be in Odessa Saturday to participate in the annual District Choir Contest.

Both choirs will be directed by Harry Lee Plumbley. The A Cappella Choir will sing 10 numbers including "O, Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly" by Bach, "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen and "Marches of Peace" by Mueller.

The Debutantes will present "Jesus Priceless Treasure" by Bach, "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell and "How Softly Runs the Afternoon" by Finden. Seventeen choir members will sing solos. They include Angela Fausel, Pat Clements, Thurber Tinkham, Mary Frances Norman, Barbara Johnson, Evelyn Wilson, Nancy Conway, Barbara Parker, Pat Beard, Carrie Lawson, Colleen Vaughan, Gordon Myrick, Jane Reynolds, Arlene Mitchell, Frances Walker, Kay Richbourg and Jody Miller.

Canasta Club Plans Trip To Midland

Plans were made to go to Midland Wednesday for dinner when the Red Trey Canasta Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lula Belle McAdams, 1227 E. 17th. Mrs. Marie Smith won high score for the afternoon and the second high prize was won by Mrs. Mary Ruth Robertson.

Attending were eight members and one guest, Mrs. Christine Hamby. Mrs. Smith will be next hostess.

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Silk Gloves Are Off In Neb. Demo Race

By DON WHITEHEAD
OMAHA (AP)—It's a bare-knuckle struggle today between Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma for Nebraska's Democratic vote in next Tuesday's presidential primary.

The silk gloves are off. The political phase is over. And the spirited Democratic contest for the moment has shoved the GOP's Taft-Eisenhower fight into the background in this old-time Republican stronghold.

Kefauver accuses Kerr of starting a "smear" campaign and trying to taint him with the tar brush of "Communist leanings."

Kerr charges the Tennesseean shows "an utter disregard for the truth" and that he has tried to inject a note of religious intolerance into the campaign.

In the middle of these harsh Democratic words, Republican groups are beating the bushes to flush out support for Sen. Taft of Ohio, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Harold Stassen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Almost overnight, the Nebraska election has assumed considerable importance as a major testing ground for candidates of both parties. And MacArthur-for-President leaders have come up with the suggestion that Taft should step aside and be "honored to serve as vice president under MacArthur as President."

But the center of interest was in the Kefauver-Kerr dispute in which the mild-mannered Tennesseean dropped his customary unruffled composure for the first time during his weeks of hand-pumping.

Kefauver angrily accused Kerr yesterday of trying to smear him through speeches and an advertisement sponsored by Kerr-for-President partisans. Kerr had said Kefauver favors a greater concentration of federal power in Washington. The advertisement criticized the Kefauver voting record in Congress on issues relating to Communist-control legislation, and said Kefauver would surrender U. S. sovereignty to an Atlantic Union.

"It's the same kind of tactics they used against me in Tennessee," Kefauver said, referring to

his fight for election to the Senate against the opposition of Memphis political leader Ed Crump.

Meantime, Republican forces were drumming up interest in a write-in vote for both Taft and Eisenhower. The only Republicans listed on the ballot will be Harold Stassen and Mrs. Mary Kenny, a Lincoln housewife who is the nation's only woman candidate for President. Mrs. Kenny says she is a MacArthur supporter.

TAFT STILL LEADS

Warren Gains In Wisconsin Voting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who will get Wisconsin's 30 Republican and 25 Democratic convention votes? For no in-depth estimate from communists all over the state, see the Associated Press special survey of Wisconsin editors, reported below.

By RELMAN MORIN
MILWAUKEE (AP)—A summary of reports from Wisconsin newspaper editors again indicated today that Sen. Robert A. Taft and Sen. Estes Kefauver are leading in the race for delegates to be elected in the state's primary election next Tuesday.

It was the second Associated Press survey, and it showed the editors believe that Gov. Earl Warren of California has made gains on Taft in some counties in the race for the 30 Republican delegates.

Kefauver appeared to have strengthened his position against two separate slates, each claiming to represent President Truman in the contest for the state's 25 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

A total of 35 newspapers participated in the second survey as against 45 in the first one. Of the 35, six have endorsed Taft; Stassen and Eisenhower have the endorsements of one each.

The comparative reports:
REPUBLICANS
Last week: Taft Warren Stassen Undecided 34 4 4
This week: Taft Warren Stassen Undecided 23 7 1 4
DEMOCRATS
Truman Kefauver Undecided
Last week: 13 22 10
The first survey was made be-

TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX
The ZV brand was run by John Ledbetter on free range in Green County in 1887 and in 1904 in Ballew, Lamb, Farmer, and Hardeley Counties. After 1904 the brand was run until 1954 by Thurman W. Ledbetter of Quanah, Texas; Thurman was a son of John Ledbetter.

for the Minnesota state election, in which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was given 106,000 write-in votes. His name is not entered in the Wisconsin primary, and write-ins are not counted here.

Nevertheless, a number of editors said the unexpected size of the Minnesota vote for Eisenhower had sharply affected sentiment in their communities.

Actually, the pattern of sentiment in Wisconsin may be more blurred at this point than it was a week ago. A good deal of confusion in public opinion respecting the various candidates seems to have resulted from:

1. The definite statement by Warren's delegate-candidates that they will vote for Eisenhower at the GOP National Convention whenever it becomes certain Warren cannot win the nomination.
 2. Harold Stassen's announcement that half of the number of Wisconsin delegates he may win will be permitted to vote for Eisenhower on the first ballot at the Chicago convention.
- Many editors who participated in the survey said they have found it impossible to tell where the "Eisenhower vote" will go.

15th Tarrant Death

FORT WORTH, March 28 (AP)—Tarrant County's 15th traffic fatality of the year was chalked up last night when Charles Lesley Pippin, 19, of Roanoke died of injuries received in a collision east of Keller.

Stevenson To Resist Any 'Draft' Attempt

By RELMAN MORIN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois explained the reasons today why he does not want to be the Democratic candidate for President, and indicated that he will resist any efforts to draft him.

There is considerable evidence that Stevenson is President Truman's personal choice to succeed him.

Stevenson, in an interview with this reporter, declined today to discuss his last conversation with the President. From reliable Illinois sources, however, it was learned that he is under "very heavy pressure" to re-raise his decision not to run for the presidency.

"I don't know what more I can do to make my position clear," Stevenson said. "I have repeatedly said I am running for re-election for governor of this state, and that's all I am now, after the Democratic nomination for President."

He gave these reasons for his position with respect to the presidency: 1. Men — "I talked, wheedled and blackjacked a number of men into coming into this state government. For most of them, it meant a financial sacrifice as well as leaving their businesses. I don't feel, now, that I can walk out on

Five-Star Generals, Admirals Cost People \$81,808 Each Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has learned that military aides for five-star generals and admirals not on active duty cost the government \$81,808 a year in salary and allowances.

Gen. MacArthur's new streamlined three-man staff is the third most expensive, at \$17,719.

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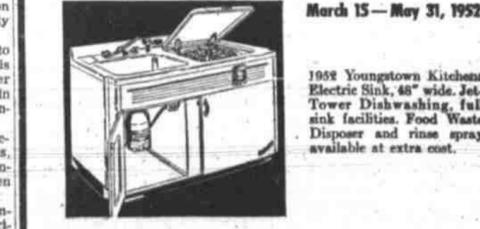
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DESPITE NOTICEABLE SLUMPS

Most Leaders See Business Comparing Well With Past

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles on an Associated Press nationwide-survey of business conditions.

By The Associated Press
How will 1952 business stack up when the final returns are in? Despite sales figures that lag behind 1951 and slumps in a number of important civilian industries, many business leaders look for it to compare well with most recent years.

They expressed this opinion in responding to a state-by-state survey by The Associated Press.

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Some of those reached would make no predictions; some said they couldn't see beyond June. But the majority indicated confidence that current troubles in most lines would be overcome and good levels of business maintained to the end of the year.

Views of the future were brightest in states where agriculture, defense manufacturing and production of basic materials dominates industrial activity. They were dimmest in states now suffering sizeable unemployment in such industries as textiles, automobiles and shoes.

Government economists in general expect in the remainder of 1952 a gradual rise of income and production. Defense spending is expected to be a strong stabilizing factor. Military deliveries now running around two billion dollars a month may rise to a 3 1/2-billion rate a year from now.

Here are comments on the business outlook in various states:
Arizona—Retail sales may top 1951 by 10 per cent.
California—Business will continue good but with some leveling off. Major aircraft plants in Southern California have five-billion-dollar backlog.

Georgia—Retail stores expect a slight downward trend but nothing to be alarmed about.
Illinois—Expect stronger consumer buying in a month or so.
Iowa—Department store executive says, "People will be buying freely, come spring."

Kansas—Large wheat crop is indicated and could keep retail business at high levels.
Louisiana—Manufacturing prospects are bright, with increased output and employment, particularly in the construction field.

Maine—The Associated Industries of Maine says it looks as if textile slump has reached its limit, but won't guess when anticipated pickup will start.
Maryland—Businessmen more wary of making predictions than usual. Most think 1952 will be good, but not equal to 1951 or even 1950.

Michigan—Detroit Board of Commerce says "unemployment already high, may rise slightly in the second quarter, but should decline steadily thereafter."
Minnesota—Farm income should improve in the summer and fall.
Nebraska—Manufacturing and retail expected to approximate 1951.
New York—Industrial activity expected to maintain high level.
North Dakota—Prospects depend on continued high farm prices,

good crops, expansion of oil industry.

Ohio—Continued high level of business activity expected.
Oklahoma—Industrial output now at record high expected to be maintained.

Pennsylvania—State College Bureau of Business Research says: "Industry for the rest of the year may show a slight gain, but it won't be over two per cent. Heavy industries are carrying the load. Soft industries, such as textiles, clothing and furniture, are definitely slumping and will continue to slump during the remainder of the year."

Tennessee—Predictions indicate fairly good retail volume, good manufacturing activity for rest of year.
Texas—Petroleum output remains good with crude production and refinery operations currently at all-time peak.

Utah—Business will continue to be good unless defense program is curtailed. Approximately 22 per cent of all persons employed in Utah work for governmental agencies.
Virginia—Furniture producer sees 1952 as "no shortages, stable prices, hard selling." General outlook is for "fairly even keel."

Washington—Indications of improving manufacturing and agricultural picture.
Wisconsin—Some Milwaukee industrialists predict slackening of production this summer or fall unless the government steps up its defense contracting as present orders are filled.

Wyoming—Employment is higher than either 1951 or 1950, and labor shortages are expected in agriculture, construction, and the oil industry.

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Safest Stretches Of Highways Are The Meanest And Toughest

Statisticians of the Texas Highway Department come up with the claim, and the proof, that the deadliest stretches of highways in Texas are not down-at-beat, narrow and twisting, worn and chugholes roads, but the widest, broadest, smoothest and presumably "safest" cardinal thoroughfares.

This, you may be sure, is not the fault of good engineering, careful planning and expert maintenance. If the engineers tried to design a really safe highway they'd put in a dip every hundred yards, a May West curve at half-mile intervals, a thank-you-man between every two mile posts, and a detour at frequent intervals. Throw in a few hairpin curves overhanging 1,500-foot canyons every now and then and you'd have the world's safest highway.

The good, smooth, straightaway road appeals to the desire for speed in the average driver, and invites him to open 'er up. Years ago the Texas Highway Department set up little white crosses to mark

the spot where a fatality had occurred. If there was more than one fatality at the spot, there was a cross for each one. These crosses were supposed to remind drivers to be careful, but the more likely effect was to make the nervous driver more nervous than ever.

You seldom saw one of these little white crosses at so-called "dangerous" points along the highway. Almost invariably they stood on long stretches of straight road, without a bump, a dip or an obstruction anywhere in sight. That old itchy foot could not resist the temptation to step on it.

Probably the safest roads in this country are the obviously dangerous mountain highways where an instant of inattention could cause disaster. People can be careful when they have to.

In the end, the only solution for so many traffic deaths will be a little gadget, sealed and soldered, to limit the speed of motor vehicles to 50 m.p.h. or less. What a howl there'd be!

Use Care And Consideration In Putting Out Trash And Garbage

One of our constituents, fresh from the disheartening experience of clearing a fresh crop of trash from around the fence, complains about the slipshod manner in which most of us put out refuse and garbage for pick-up.

This is a good point to raise, for high winds have made it not a local but a general problem. They have made it not a matter of wounded pride, but one of public health.

Trash put out overnight to await an early call of the garbage trucks frequently is target for gusty winds that spring up unexpectedly or continue the day's capricious and malicious gales. Next morning there is not much point of the garbage man stopping, for the trash pile has been well distributed over a wide area of the neighborhood.

If the matter stopped there, the worst we could say for it was that it put a blotch on our civic pride and contributed perhaps to some fire hazards.

But it doesn't. Wind also distributes other disposals, including certain garbage. The ability of the elements to scatter contents of garbage pails far and wide constitutes a threat to the public health.

Most of us can do a lot better job of using consideration in putting out our trash and garbage. As for trash, it should never be left overnight, and when put out in the day it should always be well weighted or tied down to prevent blowing and scattering. There still is no better way to handle garbage than to have a tight fitting lid on your can. Be sure and tie your lid to a stake, else winds or garbage crews will tip it off and spill out your can.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Amazing Revelations Come Out Of Probe Of Ex-BIR Head Nunan

WASHINGTON.—Here is another installment in the amazing story of how to make a fortune while working for the government.

It tells the story of ex-Internal Revenue Commissioner Joe Nunan, once in charge of the nation's taxes but who collected fat fees from companies that sought tax favors even while he was still working for the government.

The press and public were shocked out when Nunan was called on the carpet by the King tax-fraud subcommittee, (but this column is able to report exactly what happened. Here are the highlights.)

1. Nunan admitted receiving \$25,000 worth of stock from Brown and Bigelow Corp., a St. Paul calendar manufacturer, which sought a special tax ruling in 1946. Internal Revenue files on the case contained a special card, "commissioner interested." Of course, the commissioner at the time was Nunan. After he resigned from government in 1947, he was promptly hired by Brown and Bigelow.

2. The committee also cross-examined Nunan about some stock that was paid to him by the Unexcelled Chemical Corporation. The peculiar fact is that the stock wasn't registered in Nunan's name at all, but in street names. Nunan also failed to report the stock on his income-tax returns until the committee started investigating.

3. The House probes also questioned Nunan sharply about \$25,000 in cash that he paid for stock in the Gaylord Container Corporation, a St. Louis manufacturer of tin containers. The interesting fact is that he bought the stock while still in the nation's tax chief and about the same time he signed a favorable tax ruling for Gaylord on an income-tax case.

The files of the Gaylord case show a special note: "Miss Rail. Please send special messenger to the commissioner this afternoon, sure.—J. M. O." The note was dated June 26, 1946—two days before he signed the favorable ruling for Gaylord.

At first, Nunan tried to duck out of the hearing on the grounds that a federal grand jury is also investigating him.

"I think that I should be allowed to let the grand jury complete its investigation before this committee should go ahead with its hearing," he pleaded.

But committee members turned him down after talking it over among themselves. Astute Chief Counsel Adrian De Wind then proceeded:

"Mr. Nunan, while you were commissioner, you personally considered the 1946 application of Brown and Bigelow for a (special) ruling, did you not?" fired De Wind.

"I didn't personally consider it. It was considered by the income tax division," Nunan replied. "I may have seen the letter that went out."

"The action record card in the Bureau of Internal Revenue bears the notation 'commissioner interested,'" observed De Wind.

"I never had any knowledge that they put those cards on file," protested the former commissioner.

"That is not the point," interjected De Wind. "But you had expressed a personal interest in the case?"

"No doubt I must have to somebody," acknowledged Nunan.

De Wind then brought out that after Nunan became Brown and Bigelow's attorney in 1947 he had expedited a second ruling by phoning a few old contacts in the Internal Revenue Bureau. Nunan modestly denied that he had done anything except

arrange some appointments for the company's regular attorney, Mr. Leach.

"Mr. Leach's firm expressed the view that your expediting efforts with the Bureau of Internal Revenue had enabled them to get a ruling they could not otherwise get, and it was considered by them to be well worth the \$25,000 fee," commented De Wind.

But Nunan protested that the \$25,000 in stock was for his legal advice on a Securities and Exchange Commission matter.

"Previous to that time had you appeared before the Securities and Exchange Commission?" demanded Wisconsin's sharp-tongued Congressman John Byrne.

"No, sir," answered Nunan.

"Did you have any familiarity with the SEC and the problems of security registration?" De Wind chimed in.

"Not too much, No, sir," admitted Nunan.

"If you were not familiar with the SEC, you were unable to give any advice," snapped De Wind.

"Only advice as a lawyer might give," acknowledged Nunan.

As for his stock in the Unexcelled Chemical Corporation, Nunan explained this was payment for legal work on a labor case.

"What discussions led up to the decision to take stock instead of cash for you?" inquired De Wind.

"As I recall, Mr. Carl Waller (corporation president) said their cash position was rather bad, and would we take stock instead of cash, and I said, 'yes,'" Nunan shrugged.

"As a matter of fact, didn't Mr. Waller go out and buy this stock?" demanded the committee counsel. "It was Mr. Waller's personal check that was used to buy the stock?"

"I don't recall whether Waller went out and bought it or not," grunted Nunan.

At this point, Congressman Eugene Keough of Brooklyn, a political crony of Nunan's, asked cautiously whether it was proper to go into all these questions.

"This stock was purchased for Mr. Nunan's account in street names," replied De Wind. "The receipt of the stock and the fee was not disclosed in tax returns. It apparently involved at least in part a federal tax matter. The purpose of the inquiry was to determine whether this tax matter had in any part been pending while Mr. Nunan was commissioner, and whether there was any significance (to the fact that) the fee was not reported until after the beginning of this investigation."

Nunan flatly denied, however, that he had represented Unexcelled Chemical in any tax matter, but he admitted not reporting the stock on his income-tax returns until he sold it in 1951.

"Don't you know that was an improper way to handle the matter?" demanded De Wind.

"Looking back on it, I do. Yes, sir," meekly confessed Nunan.

Later he grew more defiant and refused to tell the committee where he got \$25,000 in cash to buy stock in the Gaylord Container Company, while he was still Internal Revenue commissioner.

"I am not a lawyer, Mr. Nunan," drawled New Jersey's Congressman Robert Keen, "but I must say that when you are commissioner of Internal Revenue and you appear with \$25,000 in cash, which you spend, and you refuse to state where you got the money, to my mind as a layman, it leaves the conclusion that you got it from some improper source."



"I Haven't Seen It Yet But I Read The Book"

World Today—James Marlow

WSB Recommendation In Steel Dispute Is Not Compulsory On Union, Industry

WASHINGTON.—Before the steel dispute gets more fouled up, here's a run-down on how it got that way.

Late last November Philip Murray, CIO steelworkers and the steel industry began talking about a pay increase.

The CIO wanted a boost of about 18 1/2 cents an hour, plus other benefits. The steelworkers now average just under \$2 an hour.

The steel industry said it couldn't grant such a raise unless the government, which controls wages and prices, let it raise prices, too. The talks broke down. The union threatened to strike Jan. 1, one day after its contract with the industry ended.

President Truman could have delayed the strike 80 days by using the Taft-Hartley Act through which the government can get a court order forbidding a strike for that length of time.

But the union would have been free to strike at the end of those 80 days if no settlement had been reached in that time. Besides, Truman has said publicly he doesn't like T-H.

So he asked the union and industry to let the Wage Stabilization Board, which sits on wages, to consider the case. And, until the board gave an opinion, Truman asked the union not to strike. It agreed.

The 18-man WSB—six members represent industry, six labor, and six the public—began hearing both sides. It held a number of sessions. And last week, on March 20, the labor and public members made a recommendation:

It would give the union, in installments, a pay boost of around 17 1/2 cents an hour, plus other money benefits and a union shop. In a union shop all eligible employees must join to keep their jobs.

There is dispute on just how much the union would benefit under the WSB recommendations. One industry spokesman says the total might come to 4 1/2 cents an hour. But this much was certain:

The WSB recommendation was

simply an opinion. It wasn't compulsory on the union or on industry to accept. The union said it would accept.

But the industry said it couldn't grant the increase unless the government, through its Office of Price Stabilization, let it have a price increase, figured to run around \$12 a ton by industry estimates. OPS officials had previously said the industry, out of its large profits, could afford a wage increase without raising prices.

The net result: the union and industry are back where they started last November, except that the union has the recommendation

of WSB to support its demands, for whatever that is worth.

The big question: would the pay boost recommended by WSB, if it went into effect, smash the government's efforts to stabilize wages?

WSB Chairman Nathan Feinsinger says there's nothing unstabilizing about it. Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson says it's a threat to stabilization.

If the union wins, other unions probably will troop in, looking for more of the same. And if steel prices go up very far, other industries which depend on steel will certainly want to raise their prices.

Once again the government has to try to find a solution.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Sinus Trouble Is Biggest Drawback To City Living

NEW YORK, March 28.—Sunday ride. It is just his imagination. Do women really drive better than men? Well, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey reports surveys show women are less skillful but more careful behind the wheel.

He estimates sinus infections afflict four out of five people who live in towns of 25,000 or more. No wonder the country smells nicer.

Speaking of smells, did you know perfumes once were ranked in value with gold? An old Roman maxim advised, "Never leave your perfumes or wines to your heir. Administer these yourself and let him have your money." If your wife would like to make her own perfume, there is a formula in the Bible for what came to be known as "the holy perfume". The ingredients: sweet spices, stacte, onycha, galbanum. . . But just try to get your neighborhood druggist to fill that prescription today.

Male Versus Female Department: There really are only 15 million licensed women automobile drivers in America. . . If the average male motorist (there are 45 million) thinks he has to dodge the animal world? . . . We more than that on an ordinary pause for reply. . .

Nature Department: Someone has found out that the new chlorophyll-derivative deodorant will cure even dogs of body odor and halitosis. . . This is bad news for rabbits. Chlorophyll is found in green plants. . . And from now on near-sighted bunnies are likely to mistake a hunting dog for a four-legged etree patch. . . How long are we going to go on confusing the animal world? . . . We pause for reply. . .

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

World Is Due To Learn If War Can Be Avoided By One Language

Sometime in the not too distant future the world is going to learn whether there is anything to the theory that nations could avoid wars if it were not for language barriers.

Maybe nobody has ever contended that war would be abolished if everyone spoke the same language, but there are plenty of people in a position to form authoritative opinions on the subject who believe that many disputes might be resolved amicably if it were not necessary for interpreters to relay conference talk.

So far as we know, there has been little progress made toward a universal language, but a lot of people these days are learning to speak new languages by practical application.

Men and women in the armed forces who have experienced duty in foreign countries since the end of World War II

constitute a substantial segment of this group. Many of these people have learned to speak two or three languages well enough to carry on intelligent conversations with natives of the countries where they have been stationed.

Once in a while, some soldier, sailor or airman who has really been around may be able to speak as many as half a dozen languages besides his own.

Such a person might still be a stranger in any given city or town within any of the countries where he served, but he probably would not remain so for a long period of time.

Perhaps the United Nations could make better progress if all of its delegates were required to serve in military forces or diplomatic installations in several different countries before they could qualify for a seat at the UN.

WACIL McNAIR

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Putnam's Big Chance—To Take Truman, Wilson Off Steel Hook

WASHINGTON.—So far, Roger L. Putnam is known as the man who followed Eric Johnston. As Economic Stabilizer, he is just a successor—not a policy maker, a doer, in his own right. But now his big chance is here—in steel. His job is to stave off a steel strike.

Charles E. Wilson, Defense Mobilizer, can't do it. His Stabilization Board's recommendations rule out Wilson's personal non grata to Philip Murray, head of the United Steelworkers before. Now . . .

Wilson's declaration sends Murray and the steel companies into collective bargaining conferences with nothing settled. Murray has WSB's recommendations for a wage-rise of 17 1/2 cents an hour payable 12 1/2 cents now, 2 1/2 cents July first, and another 2 1/2 cents January 1, 1953, fringe benefits of more than 5 cents, plus union shop. But those are only recommendations.

Now Murray must capitalize on them—use them to get what he can.

Murray's up against this fact: Even if Wilson and Putnam backed the Wage Stabilization Board, the recommendations are not binding on United States Steel, Bethlehem, et al. But obviously, Wilson isn't backing the Board, and Putnam, to retain power to intervene, is wisely remaining silent.

WSB's recommendations, totaling more than 22 cents, are out of line with previous recommendations, which have clustered about 13 1/2 to 15 cents. Even labor leaders must wonder at the recommendations.

How, for example, does Walter Reuther, tied as he is to a long-term contract, feel about seeing the steel workers step far ahead of his auto workers in the wage parade? The same applies to heads of other unions, textiles, for example, where employers are talking wage cuts, not wage increases.

Currently, the steel workers are averaging better than \$78 a week. The 17 1/2 cents-per-hour wage boost, at 40 hours per week, would give them \$7 or more, or \$85. That will put them ahead of construction workers, \$84; auto workers, \$80.50; electrical workers, \$71; railroad workers, \$74. Only John L. Lewis' mine workers, with \$86 per week, are higher, and a coal miner's work week is uncertain in the summer months.

Even allowing for the increases in wages which auto workers will receive for annual improvement in production in June—4 cents an hour—the steel workers will be no worse than ever.

Putnam's task, basically, is to salvage the entire wage-price stabilization setup.

If the Wage Board's findings are reject-

ed by Truman, Wilson, or Putnam, its usefulness ceases. If Truman repudiates Wilson, then Wilson's usefulness to Truman ceases. So Putnam must shift the struggle—the bargaining—to a new arena. If he can get Murray and Benjamin Fairless, of United States Steel, say, to bargain privately within the limits set by the Board, he's in. The Wage Board is saved, Truman is saved, Wilson is saved.

Suppose Fairless were to make an offer to Murray like this: "I'll take my chances on a price rise from OPS. And to settle this, I'll give you 15 cents an hour now, retroactive to January 1. (That's 2 1/2 cents more than the Board proposed immediately.) Then, we'll reopen the contract in December and take a look at the cost of living. If it has gone up again, from present levels, I'll give you at least another 2 1/2 cents, which will meet the Board's full 17 1/2 cents. Furthermore, we'll consider the fringe benefits at that time. And, I'll throw in the union shop."

On those terms, the steel workers would get approximately \$80 cash in retroactive pay. They'd get \$6 more per week. And, their weekly earnings, at more than \$84 on the average, would be well ahead of the national average of \$67.

If Putnam can get Fairless to make such an offer, Murray will have a hard time saying no. Murray would then be asking steel workers to strike for fringe benefits—paid holidays, better vacation allowances—benefits they'll ultimately get anyway. He'd be turning down an immediate \$6-a-week raise and \$60 cash in the pocket.

Can Putnam make some such sale to Murray and Fairless? If so, he'll take Wilson, Truman, and the Wage Stabilization Board off the hook.

Refugees Study US

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Right now the "Blue and White Club" has 72 members—all displaced persons from Europe. Next month there may be more or less depending on how fast the members are absorbed into the American way of life.

As soon as the newcomers learn a little of the language, the customs and the peculiarities of the country they drop out. That's good news to the social workers who operate the organization. The club is sponsored by the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association. It was organized in 1949.

When someone asked if people in Europe realize what America is like, one refugee member pondered and said: "The people back there know, but they can't believe it. I can hardly believe it myself."

Uncle Ray's Corner



shedding or molting, takes place. Crayfish are found in fresh water from southern Canada to Mexico. Africa is without them, but there are many in Europe. In some parts of Europe, they are served as food.

Crayfish in North America and Europe usually have a length of six inches or less. Much larger ones exist in southern Australia and Tasmania. Tasmania has crayfish with a length of two feet, and a weight of eight pounds!

In certain sections, crayfish leave the water and wander about the land, especially at night. Owners of some farms have reported the loss of a good deal of money because crayfish have eaten growing corn.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Question About Bryan. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Executed on the gallows at Houston on this day in 1838 were John C. Quick and David Jones in the first public execution in the Republic of Texas.

According to an eye-witness: "A concourse of some 2,000 persons viewed the hanging without a tear being shed. One hundred and forty Texans were deputized to escort the two criminals to the gallows.

Around the Quick-Jones executions has grown up a folk legend that has no official confirmation, that the judge addressed them substantially as follows as he pronounced sentence:

"The court intended to confine you to prison only—but the jail is in such bad condition—and prisoners can be allowed only one blanket each—so to sleep soundly would be out of the question. In consideration of these circumstances, and wishing to lessen your sufferings as much as possible, the Court, in humanity and compassion, orders you to be executed tomorrow morning, as soon after breakfast as may be convenient to the sheriff and agreeable to you."

The reader can form his own opinion of the judge's compassion.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



H-SU Prexy Stresses Vital Importance Of Oil At Meet

FORT WORTH, March 23 (U.S. Press)—The importance of oil to the growth of Texas from educational and industrial standpoints was stressed by Dr. R. N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons, in a paper prepared for the Texas Independent Producers Royalty Owners Assn. today.

Dr. Richardson expressed the opinion, "There seems to be no end to the accounting of the transformation of this state wrought by oil. There is hardly a church, a hospital, a library or a public park

that has been constructed or provided during the last half century without the substantial use of oil money. And one person in five or six is dependent directly on the industry."

This was after he said oil largely was responsible for the greater output of agriculture and livestock, supplied more than half of the state's income and had endowed its public schools, its University and A&M College. He also said, "The generosity of those engaged in it has endowed or otherwise added to the resources of the 30 or more private and church-related colleges and universities of the state."

The achievements, which Dr. Richardson termed without parallel in history, were laid to free enterprise.

Among the factors listed as making

free enterprise possible were ownership of minerals by the surface owner and control as an agency of the state rather than the federal government.

He warned of what he called the ever-present threat of federal interference. Dr. Richardson expressed the opinion the paramount rights theory under which the government took the tidelands "may be the reason or excuse for taking over oil and gas production."

'Some' FBI People Due Questionnaires From Newbold Morris

WASHINGTON (U.S. Press)—Newbold Morris' office said today that "some" of his outside income questionnaires for government officials will go to top executives in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Morris, the Truman administration investigator assigned to seek out any corruption in the government, told a recent news conference he was specifically exempting the FBI from the questionnaire routine because he had never heard any intimation of scandal in that agency.

Aides said today that on further consideration, Morris had decided the FBI should be included.



Saw Men Loot

John Gustin, 63, (above) driver for a grain company, walked into police headquarters in Danvers, Mass., and told police he saw four men looting an armored truck of \$681,000. Gustin was questioned at length by police and then taken home under escort. The three truck guards were having coffee in a drugstore when the robbery took place. (AP Wirephoto).

Steel Labor Crisis Action Needed Soon

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (U.S. Press)—President Truman, just returned from his Florida vacation, faced the prospect today of having to act soon in the steel labor crisis.

Negotiations between Philip Murray's strike-threatening CIO steelworkers and big steel companies are in recess—with every indication they won't resume until the government clarifies its wage-price position.

A strike, already postponed four times by Murray at the government's request, is now fixed for April 8.

Recommendations made by the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) are in doubt with the WSB claiming they fit within the anti-inflation rules and Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson contending they are "a serious threat" to economic stabilization.

Steel companies insist that if they are to put the WSB proposals into effect they must first get government approval to boost steel prices by \$12 a ton.

Any such price increase is being stoutly resisted by Price Stabilizer

Ellis Arnall. He fears it would open the way for price boosts up and down the line, causing a new burst of inflation just when living costs have leveled off.

The entire matter was ticketed for a thorough review by the President's Cabinet today. But there was no sign when Truman will step into the situation.

Murray has insisted that he won't settle for anything less than the WSB recommended.

This calls for a 17 1/2-cent-an-hour pay boost, of which 12 1/2 cents would date from last Jan. 1 and 5 cents would be payable next July 1 and 2 1/2 cents next Jan. 1. The WSB also recommended the union shop, which would compel all steel workers to belong to the union, and added vacation, holiday, shift and Sunday pay benefits.

Steel workers now average about \$1.80 an hour. But when overtime and other premium pay is added, their earnings average nearly \$2 an hour.

Mobilization boss Wilson apparently has struck a stone wall so far in his efforts to solve the problem. He went to Florida last week end to talk with Truman on the matter and come back armed with several "plans," none of which has

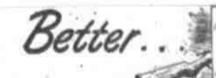
Cities To Protest Daingerfield Housing

HUGHES SPRINGS, March 23 (U.S. Press)—Delegates from eight East Texas cities were to meet with housing and Lone Star Steel Co. officials today to protest the building of 400 housing units at the firm's Daingerfield plant.

Representatives of the towns say public funds shouldn't be used to

build a city at the plant. They say such a housing city would cause their own towns to face possible bankruptcy because of heavy bond programs initiated in the interest of the steel company.

Cities within the area include Avinger, Daingerfield, Hughes Springs, Pittsburgh, Mt. Pleasant, Naples, Omaha, Gilmer, Jefferson and Linden.



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Mystery Balloonist Has Folks Gaping

STRATFORD, Wis. (U.S. Press)—A reticent stranger dropped out of the sky yesterday, took a snooze at a local hotel and then dropped out of town.

He left behind an open parachute with unidentified instruments attached, yards of plastic material taken to be a deflated balloon, and scores of gaping townfolk.

The blossoming mystery was nipped in the bud last night when an official of General Mills, Inc., at Minneapolis identified the sky traveler as one of the firm's weather researchers on a husband's holiday.

Charles Moore, in charge of bal-

loon work for the Aeronautical Division of General Mills, said the employee—Nick Green—had taken an unauthorized jaunt in a weather balloon on his day off.

What made local townfolk scratch their heads was that the visitor wouldn't talk to any one except Undersheriff Myron Mueller. And neither Mueller nor his father, Sheriff Carl Mueller, would pass along the information.

Myron Mueller, called to the farm of Emmet Colvin because a parachute was hanging from a power wire, said he found the man who had been seen leaving the area, asleep in a hotel room here. He said the man, who admitted the 'chute was his, gave his name as Nick Green. Mueller said his father, the sheriff, had telephoned Minneapolis.

The silent stranger left town by bus in the afternoon. Moore said a man would be sent from Minneapolis—about 200 miles west of here—to pick up the parachute, instruments and plastic material which the sheriff's department put away for safe keeping.

Moore described the weather balloon as 25 per cent in diameter and filled with helium and said it carried orthodox instruments for weather observation aloft. He said the balloon was incapable of going higher than 5,000 feet.

Moore said cables usually are attached to the balloons when men are sent aloft to make observations but that few flights by parachute-equipped observers, as was Green, have been made.

General Mills is engaged in cosmic ray research work for the Navy.

King Cobra Said Free In Denver

DENVER (U.S. Press)—A deadly king cobra was believed loose in Denver today.

The snake apparently slithered out of a reptile garden operator's automobile during an attempted burglary of the car.

Police said they had been on the alert for more than 12 hours, but had received no reports of its whereabouts.

The snake, said to be from five to six feet long, was in a carload of assorted reptile and animals being transported to Bergen Park, Colo., by Scott Lamb.

Lamb said about 400 snakes, including rattlers, boa constrictors and blue indigos, were in cotton sacks in the rear of the automobile. He said a sack containing about \$700 also was in the car, but was not touched.

The cobra was sacked with a blue indigo. The blue indigo snake was found by a man shoveling snow near bustling downtown Denver.

Denver General Hospital hastily consulted local drug wholesalers for a supply of serum to combat the bite of the cobra.

Firm Sets Record For Business During A Six-Month Period

Volume of business handled and net earnings for the first six months of the current fiscal year ended on February 29, 1952, were the greatest in the history of the company for a similar period, according to the report to stockholders just released by H. Earl O'Keefe, president and general manager of Southwestern Investment Company, Amarillo.

The volume of business for the six months was \$33,976,895 as compared to \$27,695,923 for the comparable period last year, an increase of 22.68 per cent. Direct consumer loans increased 52.74 per cent during the period. Total loans and discounts outstanding at February 29, 1952, were \$22,853,965, an increase of 11.4 per cent over the total of \$20,361,785 a year ago. Total net income of the company and subsidiaries (after provision for income taxes) was \$462,074 compared to \$309,476 for the same period in the previous year, an increase of 29.92 per cent. Net earnings were equal to \$2.54 per share on the common stock outstanding against \$2.50 for the same period last year. Dividends of \$7.00 per share were paid on the common stock as against \$5.00 per share for the comparable 1951 period.

Japs Propose New Security Laws To Protect US Units

TOKYO (U.S. Press)—The Japanese Cabinet today proposed two new laws to stiffen penalties against subversives and protect the security of U.S. garrison forces.

The Cabinet action coincided with police raids on nearly 2,000 Red hideouts in one of the biggest crackdowns on the Communist party since the end of World War II. The number of arrests was not announced.

The two proposed new security laws were sent to Parliament for action.

One defines the jurisdiction of American and Japanese courts under the U.S.-Japan Security Pact. It would ban collection and passing on of information considered vital to the U.S. defense forces.

The other proposed law was aimed mainly at the Communist party. It would ban illegal rallies, disband subversive organizations, suspend subversive publications, specify jail sentences for members of such groups and disqualify members from public office.

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Scripture—Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:8; 16:6-10; 27:27; 28:1-10; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
 WHY DO people write books? Some write fact books of information because they wish to instruct others with their knowledge or to share it with others. Some have very active imaginations and feel that what they visualize — characters, plots, scenes, etc. — will make good stories that others will read — and from which they will make money.
 Still others, whose lives seem to them to have been interesting, wish to tell of their experiences in a book; or of adventures in far-off lands among strange people, feeling the world will be interested in their wanderings and in such unfamiliar places and people. Some write to cheer the world up with their wit and wisdom, and some write of our times so that we may, perchance, get a better look at what is going on in the world, or to instruct future generations about what occurred before they were born. That is history.

In our last lesson we read of St. Paul's vision of the man from Macedonia who asked help for his country. Luke was with him then. The 27th chapter of Acts tells of their determination to sail to Italy, and of the great storm that they encountered — a vivid and exciting story indeed. He writes of the 14th night when their boat was being driven up and down in Adria, and about midnight the shipmen thought that they drew near to some country. Swimming on "boards, and some on broken pieces of the ship," they escaped to land. When they reached shore "they knew that the island was called Melita." The "barbarous people" showed them great kindness; "they kindled a fire, and received us every one, because of the present rain, and because of the cold."
 Paul gathered a bundle of sticks for the fire, and a viper "came out of the heat, and fastened on Paul's hand." The people thought Paul must be a wicked man and the viper would kill him as punishment. However, Paul shook the reptile off into the fire and was unharmed. Seeing this the barbarians decided he must be a god. The chief man of Melita was named Publius, and his father was very ill with a fever. Paul visited him, and as he entered the room and laid his hands on him, and healed him.
 After that others came who had diseases and were healed. So the castaways were loaded with honors.
 In writing to the Colossians, Paul stated that Luke, the beloved physician, sent his greetings. Luke apparently was not only Paul's physician, but his constant companion, in or out of prison.
 In writing his last letter to Timothy, whom he called his "beloved son" on the eve of his martyrdom, Paul says, "Only Luke is with me. Take Mark and bring him with thee: for he is profitable to me for the ministry."
 The Gospel of St. Luke is called the gospel of humanity. It is also the gospel of womanhood. He gives us the story of the annunciation to Mary, of Mary's song of praise to God, her visit to Elizabeth, of Simeon's words to Mary in the temple, the story of the widow of Nain, of the ministry of the women from Galilee, of Jesus' visit to the home of Mary and Martha, and the account of the women at the crucifixion.
 His is also the gospel of the world Saviour.

MEMORY VERSE

"But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you, and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."—Acts 1:8.

friend; Theophilus, evidently a fellow Greek Christian, so that he might better understand the faith that he possessed.
 Did you know that Luke—a Gentile who had never seen Christ—wrote more of the New Testament than any of the other writers? He wrote the Gospel According to St. Luke, and also the Acts of the Apostles—and what beautiful books they are!
 He begins: "Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of these things which are most surely believed among us, Even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word; It seems good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus."
 The Book of Acts is also addressed to Theophilus and speaks of "the former treatise" that he had written, "of all that Jesus began both to do and teach."
 "Until the day in which He was taken up, after that He through the Holy Ghost had given commandments unto the Apostles whom He had chosen."
 St. Luke was a good reporter. Doubtless he had questioned the Apostles minutely on all phases of Christ's life and works and of their association with Him. He was an extremely accurate reporter and historian.

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Several Local Ministers Are To Be Away Conducting Revival Services

Several Big Spring ministers will be away from their pulpits Sunday conducting revival services. And just to keep things on an even keel several churches will be in revivals.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Revival services at the Assembly of God Church will open at the morning worship hour Sunday. The Rev. Edmond Humbley, evangelist of Corpus Christi, will conduct services each Sunday and each week-day evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. through Easter. The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the church will have charge of the song services.

BAPTIST
 Using as his text II Chronicles 7:14, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "Who Is To Blame?" That evening a visiting minister will fill the pulpit while Dr. O'Brien is away conducting revival services.

CATHOLIC
 The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, has announced Lenten services for St. Thomas Catholic Church. Masses will be said each Sunday evening at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening there will be rosary and benediction at 5 p.m. Weekday masses will be given at 7 a.m. There will be a sermon and benediction each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the stations of the cross will be castaways on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
 At the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church, during the Lenten season, masses will be given each Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and benediction will be each Sunday at 6 p.m. Week-day masses will be given at 7:30 a.m. The rosary sermon and benediction will be said by the Father, the Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, at 7 p.m. there will be stations of the cross and benediction.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 Lloyd Thompson will speak at the morning worship of the First Christian Church of "Separation." He will leave after the morning service to conduct a revival in Brownfield. That evening, Mayor G. W. Dabney, an elder, will speak on "The Christ Way of Life Is The Only Hope for Man."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 That we may begin now to know reality as spiritual and not material and taste the kingdom of heaven here on earth is brought out in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Reality" to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from Isaiah and II Corinthians in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet in the Girl Scout Little House Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF GOD
 Revival services are continuing at the Church of God, 4th and Galveston. The pastor, the Rev. N. L. Sutter, will speak at the morning service. That evening the youth of the church will be in charge of the revival services and that arrangement will continue through next week.

At the Main St. Church of God, the pastor, the Rev. George Harrington, will speak Sunday morning on "Bible Humility." That evening he will conduct an evangelistic service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church School services will be at 9:45 followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock. At 6 p.m. the YPF will meet and at 7 the instruction class will be held in the study of the rector, the Rev. William Boyd.

METHODIST
 The congregation at the morning services of the Park Methodist Church, 1401 W. 4th, will hear their pastor, the Rev. Cloy Lyles speak on "Preparing for Tasks." That evening he will tell of "The Eternal Jesus."

The Rev. A. H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "Seek Ye the Lord." The choir will sing as the anthem "Blessed Is He Who Cometh" and Mrs. Don Newsom will be soloist. The Rev. Mr. Carleton's evening sermon topic will be "In Life's Storms." Sunday morning services of the church are being broadcast over Radio Station KBST at 11 a.m. The broadcasts will continue through April.

At Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. John To Speak Over Radio Sunday
 Dr. H. L. Johns, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, New Orleans, La., and the Protestant Fellowship Choir will be presented on the Methodist Series of the Protestant Hour Sunday morning. Dr. Johns will speak on "Renew Your Strength in the Church," on this 1770 station public service radio network that is now nation wide in its scope.
 He and the choir may be heard Sunday morning at 9:30 over Radio Station KFCC and at 7:30 over Radio Station WFAA.

PRESBYTERIAN
 Revival services will begin Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Coahoma Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. Robert Hawkins, has announced. In charge of the services will be the Rev. E. E. Mulliner of Seminole. Walter Langston will conduct the song service and the meeting will last through the following Sunday.

"The Dynamics of the Cross" will be the morning sermon topic of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. His text will be I Corinthians 1:18. That evening there will be an ordination and installation service for the deacons and elders elect. Installed and ordained as elders will be Dr. Garland Lang, J. D. Leonard, Leon Moffett, Ben Hawkins and Judge W. E. Greenlee. Deacons-elect are Tommy Jordan, Ralph McKenzie, Gilbert Cook, B.

S. Hubbard Jr., Leroy Olack, Dick Simpson, J. W. Engstrom, J. C. Robinson and Jack Wilcox. Soloist at the evening hour will be Mr. Cook, who will sing "My Task."

TEMPLE ISRAEL
 Services will be conducted by members of Temple Israel at the Eberley Funeral Home Chapel Friday at 8 p.m. Les Kornfeld will be in charge.

UNITED PENTACOSTAL
 "Behold I Show You a Mystery" will be the morning sermon topic of the Rev. E. L. Derris, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church. That evening Mrs. Derris will speak on "Hiding-Go-Seek."

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS
 The non-denominational Builders' Bible Class will meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

MEMOIR
 The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, has announced Lenten services for St. Thomas Catholic Church. Masses will be said each Sunday evening at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening there will be rosary and benediction at 5 p.m. Weekday masses will be given at 7 a.m. There will be a sermon and benediction each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the stations of the cross will be castaways on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
 At the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church, during the Lenten season, masses will be given each Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and benediction will be each Sunday at 6 p.m. Week-day masses will be given at 7:30 a.m. The rosary sermon and benediction will be said by the Father, the Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, at 7 p.m. there will be stations of the cross and benediction.

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 Lloyd Thompson will speak at the morning worship of the First Christian Church of "Separation." He will leave after the morning service to conduct a revival in Brownfield. That evening, Mayor G. W. Dabney, an elder, will speak on "The Christ Way of Life Is The Only Hope for Man."

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 That we may begin now to know reality as spiritual and not material and taste the kingdom of heaven here on earth is brought out in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Reality" to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from Isaiah and II Corinthians in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet in the Girl Scout Little House Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF GOD
 Revival services are continuing at the Church of God, 4th and Galveston. The pastor, the Rev. N. L. Sutter, will speak at the morning service. That evening the youth of the church will be in charge of the revival services and that arrangement will continue through next week.

At the Main St. Church of God, the pastor, the Rev. George Harrington, will speak Sunday morning on "Bible Humility." That evening he will conduct an evangelistic service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church School services will be at 9:45 followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock. At 6 p.m. the YPF will meet and at 7 the instruction class will be held in the study of the rector, the Rev. William Boyd.

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 The congregation at the morning services of the Park Methodist Church, 1401 W. 4th, will hear their pastor, the Rev. Cloy Lyles speak on "Preparing for Tasks." That evening he will tell of "The Eternal Jesus."

The Rev. A. H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "Seek Ye the Lord." The choir will sing as the anthem "Blessed Is He Who Cometh" and Mrs. Don Newsom will be soloist. The Rev. Mr. Carleton's evening sermon topic will be "In Life's Storms." Sunday morning services of the church are being broadcast over Radio Station KBST at 11 a.m. The broadcasts will continue through April.

At Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. John To Speak Over Radio Sunday
 Dr. H. L. Johns, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, New Orleans, La., and the Protestant Fellowship Choir will be presented on the Methodist Series of the Protestant Hour Sunday morning. Dr. Johns will speak on "Renew Your Strength in the Church," on this 1770 station public service radio network that is now nation wide in its scope.
 He and the choir may be heard Sunday morning at 9:30 over Radio Station KFCC and at 7:30 over Radio Station WFAA.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
 Services will be conducted by members of Temple Israel at the Eberley Funeral Home Chapel Friday at 8 p.m. Les Kornfeld will be in charge.

UNITED PENTACOSTAL
 "Behold I Show You a Mystery" will be the morning sermon topic of the Rev. E. L. Derris, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church. That evening Mrs. Derris will speak on "Hiding-Go-Seek."

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS
 The non-denominational Builders' Bible Class will meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

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S. Hubbard Jr., Leroy Olack, Dick Simpson, J. W. Engstrom, J. C. Robinson and Jack Wilcox. Soloist at the evening hour will be Mr. Cook, who will sing "My Task."

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Welcome To
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD
 10TH AT MAIN
 Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood Hour each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over Station KBST
 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m.
 Youth Services 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
 "A Friendly Church Where Salvation Makes You A Member."
 George R. Harrington, Pastor

Flowers for good measure..

A legend relates that when God had endowed man with all the riches of mind and soul, and had surrounded him with all material comfort, he threw in the beauty and fragrance of flowers for good measure.

Few people are so hardened that they do not appreciate the grace and loveliness of an unfolding rose or a stately lily. These are not essential things; they are the "extras" which signify the abundance of God's grace.

The person who plants a flower, waters and tends it and brings it to full blossom, adds to the beauty of the world and the brightness of human life. Flowers can change an ugly spot into a place of marvellous beauty.

Some lives we know are like flowers; they brighten and beautify their environment and bless all who touch them. Religion helps to build such lives, and God makes them strong and beautiful. Their roots run deep in the soil of faith.

Go to Church on Sunday. Learn about God. Put your life in His hands and let Him direct your steps.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Psalm	29	1-11
Tuesday	Psalm	95	1-13
Wednesday	Matthew	5	13-36
Thursday	Luke	26	6-13
Friday	Luke	12	22-34
Saturday	Ephesians	2	1-10
	II Peter	2	2-18

Welcome To
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 W. 4th and Lancaster
 S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a. m and 7:30 p. m.
 S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

United Pentecostal Church
 113 So. Wright St.
 Airport Addn. Ph. 2197
 Everyone Welcome

Church Of Christ
 E. 4th At Benton

SUNDAY SERVICES
 Bible School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
 Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.
 Ladies Bible Study—Tues., 2:30 P. M.

T. H. TARBET, Preacher
 EVERYONE WELCOME

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
 Morning Sermon 10:30 A. M.

Evening Classes 6:00 P. M.
 Evening Sermon 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Church Of Christ
 LLOYD CONNELL, MINISTER
 1401 MAIN

Presented in the interest of a Stronger Church and a Better Community by these Firms and Institutions:

TUCKER & MCKINLEY GRAIN COMPANY	MCCRARY GARAGE 305 W. 3rd Phone 267	RADIO STATION KBST	MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. Chrysler Plymouth 207 Goliad Phone 59
COWPER CLINIC and HOSPITAL	WESTEX OIL COMPANY Ted O. Groehl	TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY	COSDEN Petroleum Corp. R. L. TOLLETT, Pres.
TEXACO Luis Ashley Charles Harwell	YOUR FORD DEALER BIG SPRING MOTOR	BIG SPRING HOSPITAL	HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. C. L. ROWE, Agent Phone 997 Phone 1121
MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC — HOSPITAL	BIG SPRING LOCKER CO. 100 GOLIAD	WESTERMAN DRUG 419 Main Phone 24	BIG SPRING HERALD

Mitchell Shallow Pay Taps the News, Local Test Has Water

While word that the railroad commission has called a hearing for discovery allowable rights on a prospective extremely shallow oil pool in Southern Mitchell County highlighted oil news of the area, there were other significant developments.

For one, the lower Ellenburger yielded sulphur water on a test of Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, four miles southeast of Big Spring. Humble No. 1 Blocker, seven miles west of Stanton was preparing for a drillstem test, and Shell No. 1 McGettes, Northeast Howard explorer, was running surveys.

Borden

Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SE NW 70-25, H&TC, a north outpost to the southern extension of the Von Roeder pool of Southeast Borden, was at 6,414 in shale and lime.

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown RR, ran Schlumberger to 3,400 and was deepening.

Magnolia No. 1-D Conrad, in section 10-30-1N, H&TC, drilled to 5,274 in sand, lime and chert.

Dawson

Corrected location on the Amara No. 1 Wright, northeast offset to the discovery in the Adeock Silurian-Devonian pool of the north-

east part of the county, shows it to be 1,320 from south and 467 from west lines of the east 400 acres of section 106-34-Tn, T&P.

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 30-34-S, T&P, was at 6,642, preparing to pull a core.

Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 69-35-6n, T&P, was below 7,749.

Cities Service No. 1 Brennan, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled to 6,233.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 8-1-6n, Politevan, was below 10,410.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belov, C SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, progressed to 10,810 in shale and lime.

Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, drilled below 6,448 in lime and shale.

Glasscock

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 26-35-4s, T&P, eight miles southwest of Garden City, hydraulically fractured with 3,700 gallons from 8,905-8,855, and 6,875-6,900 and prepared to swab.

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 10-37-5s, T&P, was 9,925, waiting on cement to set on the intermediate casing.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was acidizing above plugged back depth of 8,485.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2s, T&P, plugged back to 10,752, was swabbing mud.

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled to 6,338 in lime and shale.

Howard

Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW 23-32-1s, T&P, four miles southeast of Big Spring, took a drillstem test in the lower Ellenburger, 9,925-10,013 with the tool open 90 minutes. Recovery was 9,940 feet of salt water. Operator will plug back to 9,925 and test the upper Ellenburger from 9,815-9,925 where some slight shows were reported.

Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 9,805, a datum minus of 7,190.

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW 10-30-1N, T&P, was at 8,869 in dolomite and running surveys.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253 Ward CSL, still fished at 8,040.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, drilled to 11,695 and prepared to take a drillstem test.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE 258 Britace CSL, progressed below 9,456 in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle, was past 5,148.

Shell No. 4 Slaughter, C NE SE 17-B Bauer & Cockrell, drilled to 10,805 in chert.

Midland

Magnolia No. 1-B A. L. Judkins will be a Tex Harvey location 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines of section 46-37-3s, T&P, rotary 7,350.

Magnolia No. 5 Maggie Snyder

will be a Driver Spraberry location 660 from north and east lines section 39-37-4s, T&P, rotary to 7,400.

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 3 TXL-Midland will be a driver Spraberry location 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines section 17-37-4s, T&P, rotary 7,500.

No. 4 TXL-Midland will be 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of same section.

Frank & George Frankel No. 26-F L. E. & J. H. Floyd will be a Tex Harvey location 665 from north and 1,976 from east lines section 19-36-3s, T&P; No. 21-F is 1,997 from north and 1,976.1 from east lines of same section; No. 22-E is 1,997 from south and 1,976.1 from east lines of same section; No. 23-F 665 from south and 1,975 from east lines same section; rotary 8,900.

Frank & George Frankel No. 17-F L. E. & J. H. Floyd will be 1,998 from south and 1,975 from west lines section 19-36-3s, T&P, rotary 8,900.

Seaboard Oil No. 4-18 Andrew Fasken, 660 from south and 2,041.4 from east lines section 18-36-2s, T&P, Germania pool, flowed 24 hours through 28-64 choke after 6,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 198.99 barrels of 39 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 150, gas-oil ratio 910-1, elevation 2,652; top pay 7,103, total depth 7,248, and the 5/8-in. string at 7,970.3.

Seaboard Oil No. 5-18 Andrew Fasken, 660 from north and 3,351.4 from the east lines section 18-36-2s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 32-64 choke after 6,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 304.58 barrels of 39 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 900-1, elevation 2,675; top pay 7,115, total depth 7,280, and the 5/8-in. string at 7,982.

Magnolia No. 4 Maggie Snyder, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines section 39-37-4s, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 15,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 374.19 barrels of 39 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 250, gas-oil ratio 691-1, elevation 2,735; top pay 6,990, total depth 7,225, and the 5/8-in. at 6,990.

The Weather Bureau had no public comment, but farmers in the South Plains said they thought a rain making firm from Denver, Colo., may have brought the section's first moisture since early January. Giant snow flakes and light rain fell over a wide part of the Plains.

Precipitation totals for the state during the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. included San Antonio 1.30; Austin .80; Waco .35; Del Rio .34; College Station .35; Junction .43; Cotulla .65; Tyler .28 and Corsicana .35.

Minimum temperatures early today ranged from a high of 68 at Brownville down to a low of 23 at Salt Flat.

DeWitt, Karnes and Caldwell Counties had rain. Atascosa County reported its best rain in more than a year. Medina County had a slow, steady downfall. Frio County reported rain, slow, steady and God-sent.

Other counties reporting rain included Kaufman, Hunt, Kerr, Se-guin, Guadalupe, Bandera, Bee, Tarrant, Johnson and Collin.

At Del Rio, where more than 300 persons prayed for rain Wednesday, 24 inch fell. Only .97 had fallen before all year long.

A statewide water conference was planned by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. An attempt at rain making was in the assessment stage for some 26 counties chartered as the Colorado Water Assn. and Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist mobilized scientific and research resources of the big Texas A&M College system to combat the drought, its efforts, and possible recurrence.

Prayer seemed to have paid off at Del Rio.

Mitchell

The railroad commission of Texas will hold public hearing in Austin April 1 for the purpose of considering application W. J. Rasnick for discovery oil allowable rights, new field designation and new field flows to apply to the reservoir found by the W. J. Rasnick of Houston No. 2 W. L. Ellwood Estate, a wildcat in Central Mitchell County.

The No. 2 Ellwood Estate is 261 from north and 1,271 east lines lease section 4-16, SPRR, and was completed for daily pumping potential 61.44 barrels oil plus 74 per cent. Production was from open hole from 130-132 feet. Gravity oil was not reported and the test was completed naturally. In the same area, Rasnick No. 2 Mrs. O. P. Price, 338 south and 1,306 from southeast corner, John Babcock survey, was complete 77.28 barrels of oil, plus 48 per cent water. Gravity was 18.9 degrees. Top pay was 126, total depth 157, and completion was from open hole natural.

S. F. Hurlbut, et al No. 1 Ina Wallace, C NW NW 24-13, H&TC, wildcat 15 miles southwest of Colorado City and projected to 7,500, spudded to 45 feet with cable tools and set 1 3/8-in. casing at 40 feet with 30 sacks.

James P. George No. 1 Johnson, et al, C SW SE 4-26-1n, T&P, five miles north of Colorado City, was at 3,555 in dolomite with 1,500 feet of sulphur water in the hole. The zone is the Clear Fork.

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, was at 717 in anhydrite and gypsum.

Humble No. 1 Boster, C NW NW 4-31-4s, T&P, still tried to straighten crooked hole to 461 feet.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The stock market was active and higher today at the opening.

Railroad shares, the great leaders of yesterday's advancing market, were a higher factor today.

Northern Pacific, which was up 6 1/2 yesterday, led the 20% today.

There were only scattered small losers throughout the list.

COTTON NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Non-cotton futures prices were 85 cents to 81 1/2 in bale higher than the previous close. May 49.86, July 49.68 and Oct. 37.11.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, March 28 (AP)—Cattle 50; calves 25; steady. No slaughter steers or yearlings on hand. Head cows 25.00-27.00, medium to good, butcher calves 21.00-22.00.

Hogs 18; butcher hogs steady to 25 cents lower; sows unchanged; feeder pigs dull. Choice 180-200 pound butchers 15.00-21.00, choice 125-150 pound and 70-90 pound hogs 12.00-14.10; sows 11.00-13.00.

Sheep 60; short slaughter lambs steady; other sheep scarce; choice 87 pound short slaughter lambs with No. 1 of No. 2 wools 28.00; short slaughter lambs 22.00.

THE WEATHER

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	47	29
Big Spring	46	28
Chicago	46	28
Denver	51	30
El Paso	42	28
Fort Worth	50	37
Odessa	48	31
San Antonio	48	31
St. Louis	48	31
Wichita	48	31

TEMPERATURES

Big Spring today 4:01 p.m. 73.00
High today 81.00. Precipitation last 24 hours.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer in west and north; steady with occasional rain and cooler today Friday. Mostly cloudy and cool today night. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Monday to fresh north-westerly winds on coast, becoming southeast late Saturday.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Friday afternoon, Friday night and Saturday.



President Leaves
Leaving Key West, Fla., at the end of his eleventh vacation trip there, President Truman shakes hands with Boy Scout John David Lawler, 12, just before boarding his plane at the Naval Aid Station for his flight to Washington. The boy came to see the President off and stood in line with the officials when someone told him to. (AP Wirephoto).

WTCC Is Planning Water Conference

By The Associated Press
Dented but unbroken by slow, soaking rains — some of the first in months — the Texas drought hung on Friday as scientific measures were planned to cope with the long dry spell.

A statewide water conference was planned by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. An attempt at rain making was in the assessment stage for some 26 counties chartered as the Colorado Water Assn. and Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist mobilized scientific and research resources of the big Texas A&M College system to combat the drought, its efforts, and possible recurrence.

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Farmer Information Is Said Out Of Date

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says, with something of a red face, that much of the information it is supplying farmers now on how to produce crops and livestock is out of date.

This acknowledgment was made by its director of information before a recent House Agriculture Department Appropriations Subcommittee.

The director, R. L. Webster, explained to the subcommittee that much of the information sent to farmers is in the form of "farmers bulletins," of which there are several hundred.

Last year 37 million copies of these bulletins were distributed — about 10 per cent through members of Congress.

Many, Webster said, were written years ago. A third of them are more than 10 years old, and one was prepared 35 years ago. It is about sheep.

Older bulletins do not take into account recent agricultural research, Webster said this was "rather disturbing."

"It is not really something we would like to advertise too much," he said.

"On the other hand, having found out about it myself, I would feel a little guilty if I did not share it (with the committee)."

He said a lack of manpower to revise the bulletins in the light of latest scientific knowledge was responsible for the situation and added that to get the latest scientific developments translated into common everyday language for farm use is a "very complicated matter."

Committee Chairman Whitten (D-Miss) suggested that Congress provide funds to make a study of the bulletins and revise those needing it.

4 Absentee Ballots Received For Vote On City Commission

Four absentee ballots have been received in the city commissioners election, according to C. R. McClenny, city secretary.

Such ballots can be received up until 5 o'clock this afternoon. The regular election will be held April 1st.

Griffin Makes New Olney Contribution

Tom L. Griffin, who ranches in Northeastern Howard and Southeastern Borden Counties, recently made a second major contribution to Olney.

He gave \$7,000 toward purchase of pews for the First Methodist Church in Olney. Last year he gave Olney the land on which is located its first city park and which bears his name.

Griffin, who has considerable oil production on his lands in the Heleneke and Hobo fields of Southeast Borden, made the gift of the pews at a time the Methodist Church in Olney was completing its building program and was in need of seating to complete the job.

One Traffic Mishap Reported To Police

A lone traffic mishap over a 24-hour period involved cars operated by two 18-year-old drivers, according to police records, and occurred near the Junior High School.

The records list Richard N. Gillmore and Billy Royce Berryman, both of Big Spring, as the motorists. The cars involved were a '49 Chevrolet and a '47 Mercury.

Students To Organize

Former students of Sul Ross College are to organize a Permian Basin chapter at a meeting in Odessa on April 4. The meeting, to be held in the local lounge of the Ector County Library, 7th and Boxie Hall, chairman of the Sul Ross graduates' organizational committee for the Basin area.

Gilliland To Attend Meeting At El Paso

District Attorney Elton Gilliland was due to leave this afternoon for El Paso where he will attend a meeting of the West Texas County and District Attorneys' association Saturday.

Attorneys from throughout West Texas are scheduled to attend the event.

Senators Sidetrack Tidelands Measure

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The Senate sidetracked the submerged oil lands legislation for a third time today but with the understanding voting on the various proposals will begin Wednesday.

The first issue to be decided then is whether federal revenues from oil leases on lands beneath the

U.S. Reluctance To Prosecute Up At Probe Today

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Government reluctance to file criminal charges against men involved in allegedly corrupt grain deals was marked today for deeper Senate investigation.

At issue are shortages amounting to millions of dollars in grain purchased by the Agriculture Department or mortgaged to it in the price support program. The Senate Agriculture Committee is investigating.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) ranking Republican on the committee, denounced as "an invitation to dishonesty" a letter written in April by James A. Cole, an Agriculture Department official in Minneapolis.

Cole's letter, addressed to an Agriculture Department lawyer, said "there are so many cases of conversion" of mortgaged grain to the profit of those who stored it "that we feel it is not only impractical but actually damaging to the farm programs to bring criminal action in every case of known conversion."

Sen. McClellan (D-Ill.) last night sought agreement to dispose of the question today. But senators objected, asserting there would be absences.

Backers of "oil for education" argued yesterday the nation's schools are facing "desperate" need for additional classrooms and teachers.

Funds To Expand VOA Suggested By House Group

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Funds for expanding the "Voice of America" and other foreign propaganda programs were recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

They were included in a \$1,069,992.859 appropriation bill financing the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the federal courts for the fiscal year starting July 1. The committee sent the bill to the House floor.

The bill's total is \$172,829,450 — 13.9 per cent — less than President Truman requested.

By agency provides:
State Dept., \$266,056,510, a reduction of \$53,351,500, or 16 per cent, from the President's budget request.

Justice Department, \$187,060,000, a cut of \$2,725,000 (1.5 per cent.)

Commerce Department, \$589,569,499, a cut of \$117,402,000 (16 per cent.)

Judiciary, \$27,306,850, a cut of \$550,950, (1.3 per cent.)

Two Zeros Needed To Register Rain

If the moisture had been any less it would have just been a scant trace.

As it was the Big Spring station of the Weather Bureau had to use two zeros, a decimal point and no numeral bigger than a single one, to mark it down. The gauge registered 0.01 at the noon reading today.

But this morning there was a fairly heavy frost over the entire Central West Texas area, the Bureau said. Just how much damage this frost did to blooming fruit trees and other plants can't be told for a few more hours, or maybe even a day or so, say the persons versed in such lore. Usually it takes a little time to determine the extent to which these blossoms have been nipped, if they have been. And, they explain, the location of the tree and the protection afforded it by hills and buildings is a part of the story, as well as the length of time it was subjected to the below-freezing weather.

Two Fined \$75 Each Following A Fight

Two men who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault charges each drew a fine of \$75 and court costs in county court Thursday.

The defendants were Buster Mundell and Dan Cargile. The charges were filed following an altercation at the VFW hall last Feb. 14.

Air National Guard Units Plan Practice

VICTORVILLE, Calif., March 28 (AP)—Air National Guard units from 10 states are due at nearby George Air Force Base this week end for a week's gunnery practice.

SUSPECT

(Continued From Page 1)

Big Spring: Two sisters, Mrs. Lula Wofford, Sand Springs, Okla.; and Mrs. Anne Knight, Raymondville. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives here did not have any information concerning details of his death other than that he had sustained a head injury, origin of which was uncertain.

Ike And Taft Forces Battle In Maine Today

BANGOR, Me., (AP)—Eisenhower and Taft forces battle in Maine's Republican convention today for 16 presidential nomination votes.

The general's camp claims in advance at least 10 of the National Convention delegates; Taft's managers predicted he'd have "more than half."

Whatever the delegation's sentiments, it probably will go to Chicago unpledged. Maine Republicans hardly ever instruct.

Delegate picking starts in three congressional district conventions opening at 10 a.m. (EST).

As in the past, each will elect two delegates. And for the first time these caucuses also will nominate the other 10. Formerly these 10 "at large" delegates were nominated by a small committee of party leaders.

The nominations will have to be ratified at a general convention session later in the day.

The state convention changed the nominating system yesterday on motion of national committee man C. Scribner Jr., who said selection by a small committee did not fairly represent the choices of all delegates who "felt they had little to say how the job was done."

Scribner's motion also called on the district conventions to give preference, as delegate candidates, to four party officials—the state committee chairman and vice chairman, the Young Republicans' state chairman and the head of the GOP women's federation.

Adherents of both presidential aspirants have full states of delegate candidates in each of the three districts.

Doors Found Open At Local Firms During The Night

Doors to one of Big Spring's bus stations and to a warehouse of one of the city's larger mercantile firms, were found unlocked by policemen on patrol last night.

Such discoveries are not at all unusual, the night patrolmen explain. In each instance where such a situation is found the officers remain on guard at that place of business until the owner or an employee can be notified to come down and lock up, unless the officers are able to lock the places themselves and report to the owner that they have done so.

"It's a great wonder we don't have more burglaries than we do," one of them commented, "with unlocked doors and windows inviting thieves to come in. It's lucky that most instances we've found these unlocked doors and windows first."

Famed Ornithologists Visiting In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morton of Tucson, nationally known ornithologists, who spent the winter in Florida studying and photographing birds in the Everglades, are visiting their nieces, Mrs. Connie Reque and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, on their return home. They will leave Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Morton, a native West Texan, was the former Miss Alice Virginia Smith and visited here several times before her marriage.

While here they have been entertaining friends with showings of their color-slides of North American birds.

Takes Part In Rodeo

Lowie Rice, sophomore student at Texas A. & M., participated in the recent intercollegiate rodeo held at Huntsville. This is his first year at A. & M., where he is with G. Squadron of the Texas Air Force ROTC unit. Lowie is rated as one of the best of the Aggie rodeo performers, specializing in calf roping. He is an animal husbandry major, is active in the Biology Club and Rodeo Club.

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Peace Hopes In Oaxaca Are Slim

OAXACA, Mexico, March 28 (AP)—Hopes of an early peace between the Oaxaca state governor and the angry citizens of his state capital dwindled today.

Leaders of the eight-day resistance movement, which has shut the city up tight, spurned yesterday's armistice offers by Gov. Manuel Mayoral Heredia.

They stood firm on their demand that Mayoral resign or be ousted. In reprisal, the governor cancelled his order that armed rural reserves withdraw and instead ordered in reinforcements. Another battalion of federal troops also moved in to keep the uneasy peace.

The clash began last Friday as a demonstration against a stiff new tax law. The law was repealed, but two demonstrators were killed, and the movement flared into a grim campaign.

Eleven deaths were reported during the continuing demonstrations and riots, including still unconfirmed reports four mayors of outlying towns were lynched.

Sheppard Resigns

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)—John Ben Sheppard, Gladewater, candidate for attorney general, today announced his resignation as secretary of state, effective May 1.



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"Who Is To Blame?"
Evening Services 8:00 to 9:00
Guest Speaker
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Morning service Broadcast over KTXC



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10th And Gollid
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Minister
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M.
Subject: "Separation"
Worship 7:30 P. M.
Mayor G. W. Dabney, Speaker
EVERYONE WELCOME
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Scene Of Westerner-Herd Go Shifted To Big Spring

Teams Tangle At 3:45 P.M.

The Big Spring-Lubbock baseball game, originally booked to be played in Lubbock this afternoon, is to be played here instead. The starting hour is 3:45 and the game is down for seven innings.

The Lubbock team got off to a fast start in district play by belting Odessa last Tuesday, 3-1, in Odessa. The victory gave the Westerners the inside track for the division title, winner of which will meet the northern half champ for the conference crown.

Roy Baird, Big Spring coach, called Lubbock, asking for a postponement, after the Steier bus broke down. Instead, the Lubbock team volunteered to come here.

Big Spring will not be at full strength for the game. James Hollis and Frank Long, catchers for the locals, are still out due to illness. Gene Gross, regular third baseman and third-string catcher, is ailing. Raymond Gilstrap, pitcher, is ineligible. Bobby Hayworth, regular shortstop, won't be here.

Charles Rose probably will hurt for Big Spring. Rose has shown much improvement within the past week or ten days. Ray Todd and Oakie Hagood are others who may see mound action.

Buddy Ferris or Carroll Walker is due to start on the mound for the Westerners. Bo Sexton does the catching. Sammy Sayers will be at first. Garcia at second. Tom Tatum at short. Hulien Haley and James Solley, Ray Weed and Randall Rieger in the outfield.

Behind Rose, Ted Scott will see action at first for Big Spring. Ken Fields at second, Calvert Shortes at short and Charles Howie at third. In the outfield, it's apt to be Jimmy Stewart, Jimmy Montgomery and Charles Broughton.

Yearlings Win Pair Of Games

Victories went into the books for two Big Spring Junior High School Girls' Volley Ball teams in games played here Thursday evening.

Anna Smith's A team triumphed, 4-3, over Lamesa in a hotly contested bout after the Junior Bees had won, 29-17.

In the A engagement, Lamesa pulled up fast after trailing at half time, 29-15, but the Yearlings had the staying power.

Betty Earley scored nine points for Big Spring. Patsy Reaves eight and Nancy Smith six. Marjorie McDonald was practically the whole show for Lamesa with 20 points.

The B team game was tied at 34-34 at the end of the regulation game and was decided in a three-minute overtime. Big Spring led at half time, 25-13. In that one, Carolyn Miller scored 13 points for Big Spring and Virginia Carpenter eight.

The Juniors wind up their season in a game with Stanton here next Tuesday.

Tigers To Meet At Gamboa Cafe

Candidates for positions on the Big Spring Tiger baseball team, which has been a going concern longer than any other local diamond crew, will meet at Gamboa's Cafe at 7 p.m. Sunday to discuss plans for the 1952 season.

Ynez Yanez will probably manage the club again while Elias Gamboa will serve as its field captain. Refreshments will be served at the session.

Workouts are due to begin the week after Easter. The Tigers will probably launch their season either against Midland or Lamesa.

Lamesa Will Open Against Cayuses

LAMESA—The Lamesa Lobos, who opened spring baseball work Monday, will play their first exhibition game of the season in Big Spring April 8.

The following night, the Lobos host the House of David.

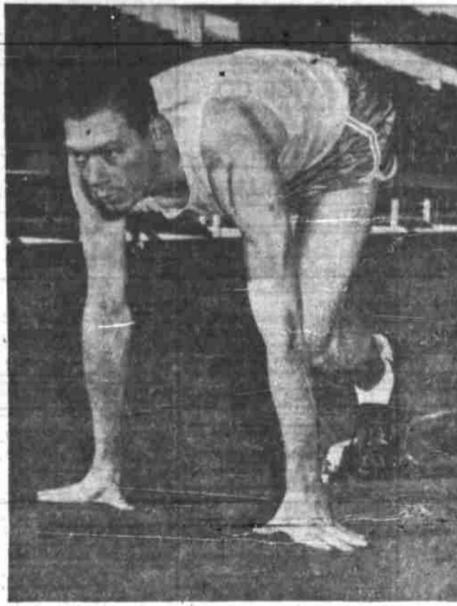
Veteran infielders and outfielders do not report to the squad until Tuesday.

Dusters Working

VERNON—Manager Chet Fowler greeted 22 players when the Vernon Dusters opened spring workouts here this week.

John Reimold, first sacker, was to report later in the week, along with a rookie outfielder, John Lechmanick of Peckville, Pa.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 28, 1952 9



Good Time Charley

One of the nation's leading sprinters, Charles Thomas, a sophomore from Fostoria, Texas, will anchor Texas' classy sprint relay combinations in the major track and field carnivals this spring. He is a ranking candidate for the 200-meter event in the 1952 Olympics.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

I. D. Russell, a fine linebacker for the Southern Methodist University football team, reportedly has rejected an offer to play pro ball in order to enter the coaching field.

The local school, who needs not only two grid assistants, perhaps should bring Mr. Russell in for an interview.

If he coaches like he plays football, he'll fill the bill. He'd be worth his salt if for nothing more than teaching the proper way to tack a line.

Carl Coleman, the local grid mentor, says he knows of no one in the coaching game he thinks more of than Frank Leahy, the great coach of Notre Dame.

Some of the college mentors are too busy to stop and chat with the rank-and-file, but not Leahy, says Coleman. Meet Frank anywhere and he'll delight in talking shop with you. At a matter of fact, he seems to get a bigger kick out of chewing the fat with the 'little guy' says he's much more apt to come up with a play or an innovation he can use than the big leaguers, most of whom tend to stick with the established grid tactics.

When Rotary's Engineers of Midland sprinted in the final minutes of their game with Helen Walker's Arkansas Travelers to win a basketball exhibition last week, 52-51, it was three buckets by Big Spring's Bennie Rutherford that turned the trick.

Rutherford tossed in 18 points for Rotary, in all.

Delmer and Delton Pierce, twins from Electra, are seeking places on the roster of the Vernon Longhorn Baseball League club.

A courageous athlete is Bill Herring.

As a catcher with the Dusters last year, Bill took an awful kicking around. He was struck in the head by a ball and for a time had trouble with his eyesight. He suffered other bruises that would have discouraged the average man.

However, Bill is back trying to win a spot in the regular Vernon lineup. Odds are in his favor that he will.

When Corpus Christi opened its exhibition schedule last Sunday, Evelio Ortega, Bobby West, Tony DiPrimo and Wayne Wallace saw action for the Aces. All were in the Longhorn League last year.

George Firmbach, who was with Midland a good portion of the 1950 season, recently drew his release from the Borger Gassers of the WT-NM League.

He could wind up with either Vernon or Artesia of the Longhorn wheel.

Californians are predicting that Bob McCallister, a 17-year-old from San Gabriel, will win the National Amateur inside of five years.

He played his first golf only three years ago, yet shot a 63 recently at Palm Springs.

Cagers Must Now Take Foul Shots, New Rules Dictate

SEATTLE, March 28 (AP)—The "it" has been taken out of foul shots in basketball. A fouled team no longer will be able to take the ball out of bounds to put it into play instead of trying for its free point.

The drastic change, intended to speed the game and give the trailing team a chance to recover possession of the ball, was announced yesterday by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada.

At the same time, the men who annually review the hoop game rules decided to grant two free shots during the last three minutes for all fouls. This is done on the premise every foul in the closing three minutes is to be considered intentional.

A second shot is awarded when the first is missed on any foul, either offensive or defensive, up to the final three minutes. At any time, a player fouled in the act of shooting will get two shots, as in

the past, or one if he made the field goal.

The rules will continue to provide that after the charity toss is thrown the ball goes out of bounds to the scored-upon team if the point is made. If the second shot is missed, the ball is in play.

During high school overtimes, the automatic two-shot regulation will remain in force. In other games the bonus shot will apply for the first two minutes of overtime and the automatic two-shot system for the remaining three minutes.

The committee also eliminated an ancient rule which disallowed any points scored when a player touches his own basket during the shot.

Three Contests Stated Tonight In Cage Meet

COAHOMA — Finalists in the Coahoma Independent Basketball Tournament will be decided in games here tonight. The championship game will be unreeled on Saturday night.

The opening test, a consolation round game, is down for 7 p.m. and pits Dibrell's Sporting Goods against Forsan. At 8 p.m. American Legion has it out with Nutt's Drive Inn while Knott plays Coahoma at 9 p.m. The latter two are championship games.

In action last night, Knott defeated Dibrell's, 46-43, and Coahoma decisioned Forsan, 45-29. Garden City forfeited to American Legion in what was to have been the third game.

Nutt's Drive Inn will be making its first start tonight, having drawn a first round bye.

Greer Shines In Bat Drill

PLEASANTON — Thirteen rookies are among the 20 players who have reported for Roswell baseball workouts here.

Of the remainder suited out, six are veterans and one — Wayne Crawford — a limited service player.

The Rockets will play 16 exhibition games, only one of which will be in Roswell. The Rockets meet Brooke Medical Center in Pleasanton Tuesday.

Jess Grimes, Roswell hurler, has asked to be placed on the restricted list. Derwood Cox, another pitcher, says he won't play this season, either.

Outfielder Ray Hill and Catcher Carl Hayes are others who have not yet checked in.

Rookies here include Bill Beard, a pitcher; Bill Jay and Lynn Gerber, first basemen; Ron Bodaker, a pitcher; and Clarence Matas, an outfielder.

The hitting of Infielder Stubby Greer has been the talk of the camp. Jimmy McClure, veteran hurler, says his throwing arm feels better than it has at any time in the past two seasons.

Other hurlers who have been looking to advantage include Dick Tross, Ed Norton and Robert Weaver. The real surprise in camp has been Whitey Lehman, who has been trying to win Manager Al Monchak's second base job.

Garden Battle Features Weak Chinned Boxers

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Rocky Castellani, the up and down middleweight from Luzerne, Pa., hopes the referee won't be too hasty tonight when he takes on stiff-punching Johnny (Brittle) Bratton in the main ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

"Just because I'm floored by a punch on the jaw," said Rocky, "doesn't mean I can't take a punch. I've lost only four fights in my career; only one in the last 13. That was the knockout by Ernie Durando. Sure, I was down, but I wasn't down when the referee stopped the fight."

The 25-year-old ex-Marine pointed out that he picked himself off the floor the first time he met Durando and won on to outpoint him.

"I would have won the second time the same way," added Rocky. "I was 'way ahead in rounds."

Bratton has reason to remember his last Garden effort, too. It wasn't a happy occasion. He lost his NBA welterweight crown to Kid Gavilan last May, had his jaw fractured for the third time and fractured his right hand. The fragile-chinned Chicago Negro had his jaw broken previously by Ike Williams and Beau Jack, two former lightweight champions.

"Impacted teeth weakened my jaw," said Bratton. "I'm okay now and so are my hands. I don't want any more breaks."

Salling To Start Relays At Brady

Fred Salling, head coach at Coahoma High School, goes to Brady Saturday where he will serve as starter of the 11th annual Brady Relays.

Salling formerly coached at

Longhorn Track Team In Odessa For WT Relays

ODESSA — Big Spring High School's spike brigade headed west this morning for preliminaries of the big West Texas Relays at Odessa.

The show gets on the road today and continues through Saturday. Big Spring's best bet appears to be in the distance relays and the weights. Dick Prachs appeared capable of picking up some points in the shot put.

Odessa and Amarillo rank as co-favorites in the high school division and six colleges also have teams entered in the Relays.

The meet will serve as a warm-up for the district meet, which will also be held in Odessa a week from tomorrow.

Steer Golfers In Odessa Meet

W. O. Maxwell, Jr. and Bernie Freeman will carry a Big Spring High School golf team to Odessa today to compete in a meeting being held with conjunction with the West Texas Relays.

The meet gets underway today and continues through Saturday. Play today starts at 1 p.m.

Other schools which have entered teams include Odessa, Abilene, Amarillo, Andrews, Iraan, Kermit, Lamesa, Midland, Plainview, San Angelo and Monahans.

Linksmen making the trip are Gerald Scott, Luke Thompson, Ray Andrew, Gene Reynolds and Jimmy Smith.

The Steers have twice been victorious in team matches, defeating the Lamesa Tornados in a dual meet and Midland and Lamesa in a triangular meet here last Saturday.

Furgol Pacing Azalea Meet

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 28 (AP)—Marty Furgol nursed a two-stroke lead and a burning desire to prove that he was more than a front runner going into today's \$10,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament second round.

"This time I'm going to be the rabbit and the rest of these fellows will be the greyhounds, and you know the greyhound never catches that rabbit," was his clubhouse comment after an eight-under par 64 tied the course record and left him two strokes ahead of the field yesterday.

In all, 35 players bettered par and six more equalled it.

Art Wall, Jr., Honesdale, Pa., and Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., were hot on Furgol's trail with 66.

In fourth place with 67 were Doug Ford, Jim Turnesa and Joe Kirkwood Jr.

In a dangerous position was Bobby Locke, with 68. The five-man 69 group included Sammy Snead.

Berg And Smith In Tie For Lead

NEW ORLEANS, March 28 (AP)—The New Orleans Women's Open Golf Tournament moves into second round play today with veteran Patty Berg and youthful Marilyn Smith tied for first with one under par 73.

Babe Zaharias, favored to win the 72-hole tournament, ran into trouble in the first round and posted a one over par 75 for third.

NOT DUE HOME 'TIL APR. 5

Cayuses To Play Series In Havana Next Week

The Big Spring Bronces probably will not put into their home port until April 5 or 6, Manager Pat Stasey has advised The Daily Herald from Havana.

Stasey is in the Cuban capital making final selections of the players who will accompany him to Big Spring.

The Hooses open a three-game series in Havana with the Santiago club Monday and will probably start for home immediately after that series is completed. He booked the series to watch some of the players under fire.

Stasey had a conference with Potato Pascual, but did not indicate what the Washington chain planned to do with the famed little player. Potato is getting married tomorrow.

Mike Fornieles has shown some great form in early workouts, so good, in fact, that Stasey reasons the Havana club will keep him. Fornieles had the best earned-run average among Longhorn League hurlers last year.

The Irishman sends word that he is sure two of the best mound prospects, Masny Estrada and Orlando Peralta, will be sent here with him. Both are rookies. Stasey added that the Bronc pitching continues to look great. There is still a chance Gil Guerra will be returned here.

Pat says the Bronces have the best looking bunch of rookies he has ever seen on any ball club.

The team's catching is still uncertain, since Al Valdes will try out with Chattanooga. If he fails to rate the club there, he'll return here. Valdes was the team's regular backstop in 1951. Valdes hit .304 for the Steeds last year.

Outfield jobs are wide open with the Cayuses. Stasey discloses he has six fine outfield prospects and has no idea who he'll keep at the present time. Six promising hurlers, in addition to Peralta and Estrada, are making his job more difficult, too, since he can use only 16 players, in all.

Martin Selects Starting Nine

CORPUS CHRISTI—Manager Bobby (Pepper) Martin has announced his starting Odessa Oilers lineup for exhibition games but by no means is the one that will open the Longhorn League season.

The Oilers have been in training here and at Cotulla.

"No one has this ball club made," Martin has told the players. "And those who don't bear down and hustle all the time are liable to find themselves out of a job."

The lineup will read like this: Raul Dieppe, shortstop; Barney Batson, first base; Bobby Fabian, third base; Leo Eastham, right field; Pepper Martin, center field; Charley Weber, second base; Marlon Treadway, left field; and Raul Esquivel, catcher.

Don Kartes, a rookie catcher from Brackettville, has been cut from the squad.

The Oilers play in Harlingen and Sinton Sunday.

Roman Loyko, outfielder, and Catcher Felix Castro are due to join the team shortly.

Huge Grapevine Dam, North Of Dallas, Nearly Ready

By L. A. WILKE

AUSTIN.—Another good fishing hole for Texas is just about ready to be filled up by the spring and summer rains—if any. The Grapevine dam, 20 miles north of Dallas is practically complete and with no bad luck, should be ready to impound water by June 1. It will be a fair size lake, with a capacity of 160,000 acre feet. It is intended to impound water for municipal use of Dallas and the Park cities.

However, plans are well underway for the establishment of a recreational area at the lake. A meeting will be held at Grapevine April 15, conducted by the Army Engineers to begin these plans for the 65 mile shore line of the new lake.

This dam was started four years ago and will cost almost \$12 million. It is across the Denton Creek, between Dallas and Denton and is close enough to Dallas to become one of the favorite fishing spots of that metropolitan area. This will, to some degree, take the pressure off such lakes as Possum Kingdom and Texaholik.

Because of its proximity to Dallas there probably will be many swank summer cottages on its shore lines.

Meantime the Game & Fish Department is getting ready to stock it with game fish. It is believed the lake will be almost devoid of first of rough fish, unless they are introduced as minnows by the fishermen. At any rate it will be an interesting experiment if the rough fish can be kept to a minimum.

Lack of rain is still the principal problem on every watershed in Texas. Another 20 million fish will be produced in hatcheries again this year. Unless rain comes, however, and fills up a few of the lakes, the production will be of doubtful value. Of course it always has rained.

In getting ready for your spring fishing it would be a good idea to check over your life preservers. If you go out in a boat you should have an approved preserver for everyone on the boat. There'll still be plenty of high winds and rough waters and a preserver may save your own life or of a loved one. You aren't a slay to take one along.

That new 3 hp light twin Evinrude, that weighs only 20 pounds, is due out now in a few days. We've had notices ours will be shipped April 15. This should be an ideal motor for the average fishing boat on small lakes, especially where it is necessary to handle the motor between car and boat.

A Texas lure, the Whopper Stopper made at Sherman, has captured the first prize in Field & Stream's 1951 fishing contest. This is the second time in a row the same prize has been won by this lure. It happened in 1950, too. This is one of the best all-around lures made. In fact there is variety enough a man can fill his tackle box with them if he wants to and have a lure for every occasion.

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia which would put all hunting on military reservations subject to state laws. It is intended to stop some of the high ranking army officers from violating state open seasons, bag limits, etc. Unfortunately this has been a practice in too many reservation areas.

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SPECIALS 1950 L110 1/2 ton pickup, 8 ft. body, 700x16 rear and 650x16 front. Heater, trailer hitch and good rubber. This is a clean pickup.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY BATTERIES For All Makes Of Cars Guaranteed 1 year \$7.00 exchange PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE Locally Owned 504 Benton

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FIT FOR A QUEEN 40 Foot Peerless. Latest in Production. New Trailers from 21 to 40 feet. We Trade For Cars And Furniture SOUTHWESTERN TRAILER SALES Creighton and W. Highway 80 Phone 3015 Night 3245-J

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HAULING-DELIVERY D10 YARD, LOT and garden plowed, leveled and harrowed. Ford tractor. Phone 1224-W of 2447. HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE SMALL HOUSE: FOR SALE Phone 1604 306 Harding Box 1305. HOUSE MOVING Large building for sale. J. R. GARRET 107 Lindberg Phone 2126-W P.O. Box 1335. FOR LIGHT hauling and hauling trailer Call 1847-J. F. E. Lewis 104 North Johnson.

DIRT CONTRACTOR Good cheap dirt for top, drainage, leveling, grading, paving and leveling. LEO HULL Phone 9544. PAINTING-PAPERING D11 PAINTING PAPER hanging, Textone, Para-Tone. All work guaranteed. No job too large—no job too small. Free estimate. Dick sides. Phone 3384.

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SPECIAL Complete Set of Fixtures With Trim \$139.50 Includes Cast Iron Tub, Commode and Lavatory McKINNEY PLUMBING 1403 Scurry Phone 2684. RADIO SERVICE D15 Radios Serviced Quickly and Efficiently. Reasonable. Winslett's Radio Service 207 South Goliad Phone 3550.

EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED MALE E1 WANTED HUSBAND mechanic. Salary guaranteed, plus commission. See Mr. Taylor, 418 Main. WANTED CAB driver. Apply City Cab Company, 208 Scurry. WANTED TWO men who want to make good average earnings. Digitized work, selling experience helpful, but not necessary. Must have car. See H. C. Nichols, Sales Manager, Trinity Memorial Park, at Park Office between 2:30 and 10:30 a.m.

WOMENS COLUMN H BEAUTY SHOPS H2 EASTERN SPECIAL ON permanents through April 30. We are proud to announce Hazel Aaron, well known to the beauty world, has joined our staff. ELEVENTH PLACE BEAUTY CENTER, Phone 854. CHILD CARE H3 WILL KEEP children in my home and furnish transportation, 208 North 12th, Phone 300-W. MRS. W. M. Rogers will keep children 2-7. 1807 Lancaster, Phone 3272-J. HELEN WILLIAMS Kindergarten and private school, 131 Main, Phone 1229-J. WILL KEEP children in my home all hours. Phone 2532-J. DAY NURSERY Mrs. Foreyth keeps children, 1164 Nolan, phone 1289.

HEALTH SERVICE H4 SPENCER SUPPORTS: Women and children, Mrs. W. J. Spence, 1300 Lancaster, Phone 2111. LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 IRONING DONE, good work, quick service. Do alterations, 503 East 18th. WASH AND stretch curtains, also ironing. Phone 1827-W. 204 Harding. WASH at Vaughn's Village where you won't have to wait. New Maytag steam heat for oil field clothes. No wet work. We pick up and deliver West Hwy 80, Phone 8708. HEWITT'S MAYTAG WASHATERIA Rough Dry-Wet Wash-Help-Yourself. Phone 9305 202 West 14th. IRONING DONE at 1131 West 7th. SMITH WASHATERIA Rough Dry Wet Wash Bedspread. Phone 2684. Help-Yourself. Curb Service in and Out Next to Post Office. Phone 610.

LAUNDRY-CLEANERS A B C Finish, rough dry, wet wash, greasers, Help-Yourself. Free pick up and delivery. 1205 Donley, Phone 9663. SEWING H6 BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP Lovely Spring Materials Tissue Chambray Nylon's Silk Shantung 201 E. 2nd. BELTA, BUTTONS, buttonholes and custom costume. Phone 2662, 1791 Benton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker. BUTTON SHOP 904 NOLAN. BUTTONS COVERED BUTTONS BELTA, BUCKLES AND BEVELS. WESTERN STYLE SHIRT BUTTONS. RHINESTONE BUTTONS. AUBREY SUBLETT. ONE-DAY SERVICE Buttonholes covered belts, buttons, dress buttons in 24 hours. Mrs. PERRY PETERSON. Phone 1789. MISCELLANEOUS H7 FOR STUDIO GIN Cosmetics, Olive Manley, Phone 2484-J after 4:00 p.m. LULIEB'S FINE COSMETICS. Phone 3223-J, 106 E. 17th St. Odezza Morris. STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS For prompt delivery call Huskey 3114-J. REK-AIR Cleaner. Call for demonstration Mrs. E. C. Casey, 409 Johnson, Phone 2184.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J1 FARM EQUIPMENT J1 MUST SELL late '41 Oliver 75 completely overhauled with full equipment. Byron McCracken, 1305 Pennsylvania. POLTRY J4 BILLY CHICKEN E. W. Leghorn chicks from six flocks 231 to 237 sets year \$2.50 less by hundred at hatchery on Monday. Ten breeds to choose from. Hatched twice daily. Ducks, Geese, Turkeys. STANTON HATCHERY Stanton, Texas Phone 169.

MR. HOMEOWNER If you are contemplating remodeling or repairing your home, we are able to finance the job 100% up to \$2500. No down payment and up to 36 months to pay. For convenient terms without red tape—See, ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBERMEN 2nd & Gregg St. Phone 87. Toby's Drive In Grocery & Meat Market 1801 S. Gregg Phone 9673.

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Political Announcements The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primaries: For State Senate, 24th District: STELLING WILLIAMS For State Senator, 24th District: RUSSELL TAYLOR For State Representative 131st District: EDGON GIBBY BRITOW For District Attorney: GILBERT GILLILAND GUILFORD GILLI-FORES For District Clerk: OREGON C. CHRYST For County Judge: WALTER GIBBY O. E. GIBBY WILLIAM For County Attorney: HARMAN HOOPER For Sheriff: H. H. HARRIS For County Clerk: For County Tax Collector-Assessor: YOLA HORTON ROBINSON For County Treasurer: FRANCIS GLEN For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1: P. O. HUGHES For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: (ARTHUR) STALLINGS For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: MURPHY N. TUCKER M. H. IMAC TATE For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: EARL BULL For County Surveyor: FRED POLKACHER For Justice of Peace: W. O. JORDON LEONARD For Constable Precinct No. 1: DEE DAVIS JR. For Constable Precinct No. 2: THOMAS THORNTON

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 We will buy, sell, or trade.
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 Vacuum Cleaners \$1.00 per day
 Floor Polishers \$1.00 per day
 We stock supplies for all the above.
 Paper, Sealer, Waxes.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
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FRIGIDAIRE SPECIALS
 New 8 foot Frigidaires, \$18.75
 New 11 foot Frigidaires, \$24.75
 Kitchenaid Dishwasher and sink at cost.
 Rent or buy used Frigidaires, \$3.00 per month.
 "Your Frigidaire Dealer"
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
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LOOK!
 Some studio couches for sale for charges due. 8 hour service on mattress re-building. Free estimates and delivery service.
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Have Your Mattress "Felted"
 1200 Fluffy layers of cotton
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3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED living room suite for sale. See at home or visit of Rose PH Barreco Stand, 904 East 2nd Street.
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 ACCORDION For sale. Good condition. Phone 1268 or 992.
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Adair Music Co.
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SPORTING GOODS K8
 BULLETS, PRIMERS and powder for handloaders. Load your own and save dollars. F. W. Jarrett, 1500 Wood Phone 3199-J.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
 FOR SALE: Small Model Railway sets and office equipment. Call 2599-J after 5:00 p.m.
 CLOSING OUT most of one stock of standard class albums. One-half price. Record Shop, 211 Main.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars, trucks and all first equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purveyor Radiator Company, 961 East 2nd Street.
 NEW AND used radios and phone-grams at bargain prices. Record Shop, 211 Main.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE
 Lovely 6-room house; 3 bedrooms, one of bedrooms done in knotted pine with tile floor. Suitable for den. Large kitchen with glazed tile drain, septic tank, double garage with solid concrete drive, nice fenced-in back yard, large lot, 82 1/2 x 140 ft., on pavement. Located in Washington Place.
 MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY LEAVING TOWN
HOLLIS WEBB
 114 Lincoln Phone 3038-J

FOR SALE
 A real good buy at \$7650.
 Here is a good income property, 807 Johnson. Duplex, 3-bedroom and 2-bath, 2 baths will carry good size loan.
 2 real good duplexes. Well located. Good income property. Prices, \$12,500 and \$13,500. Must be cash.
 A business house and living quarters on West 3rd Street. A good buy at \$6500.
 Also, Farm and Stock Farms in Central Texas and Arkansas.
J. B. PICKLE
 Office 217 1/2 Main, Room 7 Phone 1217 or 2523-W-3

GOOD BUYS
 Real good 4-room modern house and two lots, southeast part of town.
 A real good buy at \$7650.
 Here is a good income property, 807 Johnson. Duplex, 3-bedroom and 2-bath, 2 baths will carry good size loan.
 2 real good duplexes. Well located. Good income property. Prices, \$12,500 and \$13,500. Must be cash.
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GOOD BUYS
 3-room house, \$2300 down Total \$5500
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 A few houses \$1000 down
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FOR SALE
 New 5-room house. Corner lot, good location. \$11,500.
 5-room stucco, corner lot, near schools. 1015 East 15th. Exclusive.
 3-bedroom, 2 baths, large play room. Brick. Pavement. Duplex on pavement. Furnished or unfurnished. Howard County Farm. One of the best 5 miles of town. Many investment properties, lots and buildings.
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 BUSINESS SERVICES ON THE NORTH SIDE

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 5 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 Rough-dry Wet-wash and Greasers.
 15 Maytag washers. 100% soft water. Plenty steam and hot water.
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 Get Quick Results
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BEDROOMS L1
 NICE LARGE bedroom. Prefer working girl. 808 Lancaster. Phone 382.
 LARGO BEDROOM for 3, 3, or 4 men. Private entrance. Close in. Reasonable. See Johnson. 1500 Wood Phone 3199-J.
 FRONT BEDROOM for rent, private bath and entrance. Apply 618 East 16th or phone 3048.
 FOR RENT: Garage bedroom with two beds. Apply 802 Main.
 NICE BEDROOM for rent. 802 Main.
 2-BEDROOMS, one with private bath. Phone 2111, 1306 Lancaster.
 BEDROOM FOR Rent. Single or double. 206 Goldaid. Phone 3034. Men only.
 NICE LARGE bedroom. Suitable for 2 or 3 men. 4-bedroom. 1881 North. Phone 2050.
 FRONT BEDROOM: One or two men. Suitable. 1208 Spanglers.

ROOM & BOARD L2
 ROOM AND BOARD Family Style: Nice home. Interesting mattress. Phone 381-W. 810 Johnson. Mrs. Barnett.
APARTMENTS L3
 ONE AND two room furnished apartments to couples. Coleman Court.
 ONE ROOM furnished apartment to couple or adults. No drinks or pets. 210 North Gregg.
HOUSES L4
 3-ROOM AND bath unfurnished house on full size lot on Johnson. Call 1822. Close in school. \$750.
 4-ROOM HOUSE with bath. Plumbing for automatic washer. Apply 404 West 8th.
 UNFURNISHED house, nice, clean, modern. In couple, no pets. Call 901 Lancaster.
WANTED TO RENT L6
 WANTED TO rent 3 or 4-room furnished house or apartment. Couple. Master Sergeant Love, Westward-Ho Motel, phone 3768.
 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Permanent resident. Local business. Man. Call 877.
 ONE OR 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Apartment. Family of 4. Call Sgt. James Vialini, 9785.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
FOR SALE
 23x53 foot sheet metal building. Can be moved. See S & H Electric Co. at Big Spring Air Force Base or call Mr. Garlington at—
 2367-J
 After 5:00 p.m.

HOUSES L4
 3-ROOM AND bath unfurnished house on full size lot on Johnson. Call 1822. Close in school. \$750.
 4-ROOM HOUSE with bath. Plumbing for automatic washer. Apply 404 West 8th.
 UNFURNISHED house, nice, clean, modern. In couple, no pets. Call 901 Lancaster.
WANTED TO RENT L6
 WANTED TO rent 3 or 4-room furnished house or apartment. Couple. Master Sergeant Love, Westward-Ho Motel, phone 3768.
 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Permanent resident. Local business. Man. Call 877.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
FOR SALE
 23x53 foot sheet metal building. Can be moved. See S & H Electric Co. at Big Spring Air Force Base or call Mr. Garlington at—
 2367-J
 After 5:00 p.m.

HOUSES L4
 3-ROOM AND bath unfurnished house on full size lot on Johnson. Call 1822. Close in school. \$750.
 4-ROOM HOUSE with bath. Plumbing for automatic washer. Apply 404 West 8th.
 UNFURNISHED house, nice, clean, modern. In couple, no pets. Call 901 Lancaster.
WANTED TO RENT L6
 WANTED TO rent 3 or 4-room furnished house or apartment. Couple. Master Sergeant Love, Westward-Ho Motel, phone 3768.
 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Permanent resident. Local business. Man. Call 877.
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REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
BEAUTIFUL 3-Bedroom House
 Why worry with a year when this one is ready to go. Spacious 3 bedroom, carpeted, lovely kitchen, garage attached. Especially priced at \$14,500.
Emma Slaughter
 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
WELL TRADE
 Large 3-room pre-war house. Grand location. Will take another house in good condition and nice location, clear of debt, in this place.
Emma Slaughter
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"Have I had fun—with that accident insurance you got in the Herald Want Ads!"

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**French Assembly
Okays Jap Treaty**
PARIS—The French National Assembly ratified the Japanese treaty today by a vote of 399 to 101.
The treaty now goes to the

Council of the Republic, the upper advisory house of Parliament, for approval before President Vincent Auriol can sign it and formally complete the ratification. Approval by the council is considered certain.

**KILL TRIPLE-SLAYER
Ranchers Avenge
Neighbors' Deaths**

MERRIMAN, Neb. (U.S.)—Grim Nebraska ranchers avenged the killing of three neighbors yesterday by cornering the gunman in a shed and firing bullet after bullet until the triple-slayer cried out: "I'm through, come and get me!"
The angry posse poured into the building and dragged out 32-year-old Blaine Ellis, still clutching his shotgun.
Mortally wounded, Ellis gasped out the phrases "they bawled me out" and "just the meanness in me."
Officers said it was the dying man's admission that he killed Mr. and Mrs. George Mensinger and a neighbor, Deo Gardner, yesterday morning. Ellis formerly lived about two miles from the Mensingers.
The posse opened fire after Ellis raised his gun as if to shoot.
Mensinger, 28, was the operator of a 3,000-acre ranch five miles south of Merriman. He was killed early yesterday by a shotgun blast through the front doorway of his farm home. His wife, Elaine, 24, was wounded but reached a telephone and gave the alarm. Another shot killed her and wounded her 10-month old baby.
Gardner, 50, and another neighbor, Cliff McDonald, had started for the Mensinger ranch when they met the assailant. Gardner was killed by a pistol shot and McDonald wounded by a shotgun blast.
Ranchers and townspeople helped comb the almost roadless sandhills with planes, jeeps, cars and horses. A posse of more than 100 cornered Ellis in a shed on the Andy Andersen ranch about six miles from Mensinger's place.
Two nearby buildings and an oil drum were aflame as the groaning Ellis was dragged into the farm yard.
He was flown to Valentine, Neb., but died before he could be hospitalized.

**Texas Farmers Urged
To Hike Planting Of
Feed Grain Crops**

COLLEGE STATION, March 28 (U.S.)—Chairman B. F. Vance of the State Farm Mobilization Committee is urging Texas farmers to boost planting of feed grain crops.
Vance said government reports indicated a shortage of about nine million acres in such plantings for 1952.
Vance said he realized seriousness for the Texas drought but urged farmers to obtain seed for quick planting in case rains came.



Carefree and
Casual

Monarch Guardsman . . . your carefree casual coat with a dressed-up look! In Acetate and Rayon Cord in two colors you'll like; Grey or Luggage. Rich paisley lining, large water-edge collar. 17.50

Mayfair Slacks in a new herringbone stripe 85% wool, 15% nylon gabardine, in two new desert tone colors of green and tan. Shorts and regulars. 16.95

Saturday
Store Hours
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Ritz
TONITE - SATURDAY

DAKOTA TERRITORY!
Call was met by a War Cry!
Ray MILLAND
Helena Carter
Hugh Marlowe
Forrest Tucker

Bugles in the Afternoon
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TONITE - SATURDAY

The Smartest Mouthpiece of Them All!
PAT O'BRIEN
JANE WYATT
Criminal Lawyer
PLUS: CHAP. 1—RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON

Lyric
TONITE - SATURDAY

RANGE WAR IN MONTANA!
CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE
"SMOKY CANYON"
PLUS: Chap. 5—Government Agent Vs. Phantom Legion

JET
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

BOB HOPE
LAMARR
MY FAVORITE SPY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY

Jeepers! Creepers!
Whatta Pair of Peepers!
Their Scariest Fun-Riot!

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
WHO DONE IT?
WILLIAM BENDIX
WILLIAM GARGAN
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

ABBOTT - COSTELLO
COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY

GINGER ROGERS
RONALD REAGAN
DORIS DAY
STORM WARNING
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

IN WARM-UP STAGE

**Texas Politics Not Yet Hot,
But Things Starting To Pop**

By The Associated Press
Texas' slow-starting political season sputtered and popped today with all campaigns still in the warm-up stage.
What noise there was came from politically hot Duval County, Austin and Washington.
A state Republican leader told Associated Press Correspondent

Dave Cheavens that hope for a two-party system in the state depended chiefly on the younger generation. Senator Tom Connally answered a blast from his opponent in—Connally—very mild words. And a new political party in South Texas joined the "Get - George - Parr" campaign.
Parr, Duval County judge, is reputed boss of a South Texas area long noted for its bloc voting. His father, the late Senator Archie Parr, also reputedly controlled large blocs of votes.
Senator Connally said State Attorney General Price Daniel stated an untruth when he said Connally tried to make the tidelands a political issue. Daniel is contesting Connally's re-election to the Senate in the Democratic primaries.
By intimation, Connally said Daniel himself was playing politics with the submerged lands. Said Connally: "I have never undertaken to make the tidelands a political issue. Others may do so, but I have not been actuated by politics, although others may be so influenced. x x x"
"The public record shows that my position has constantly been to oppose any effort of the federal government to take over the tidelands, and that is still my position." The veteran Senator said he started the tidelands fight for the states 13 years ago, March 27, 1939, when

to the younger voters who did not have the same traditional Southern viewpoints they expressed."
Currie admitted it was a definite possibility that Eisenhower Republicans can seize control of the state convention May 27. But he said that Taft-Eisenhower fight in Texas was still wide open. "It could go either way," he said, pointing out that it all depended on which side had the most voters at May 3 precinct conventions.
Currie said he didn't think the state Republican committee's action in requiring a party loyalty pledge would prove a brake on Eisenhower backers. Henry Zweifel, national committeeman from Fort Worth, is the generally recognized Taft leader in Texas, while Oilman Jack Porter of Houston is the leader of the Eisenhower forces.
In bloc - voting Duval County, Matias D. Garcia, announced the formation of the Freedom Party. Garcia is secretary of the group and said the party was pledged to end the political rule of George B. Parr, and to reform the county's politics.

**Rent Is Due
On Boxes In
Postoffice**

Some holders of Postoffice lock boxes may not still have them next Tuesday morning.

Unless box rent for the quarter that starts the morning of April 1st, is paid by 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, Postmaster Nat Shick has been instructed by the Department to plug those boxes—both the locks and the inside ends, and to then immediately assign them to other applicants for boxes, and of these applicants there is a long, long list.
"We hope everybody who wants to keep their boxes will pay their rent before the deadline," the postmaster said this morning, "and that we won't have to plug any of them. But those who don't pay will be running a chance on losing their boxes."
Shick explains that the demand for boxes all over the country is much greater than the number of boxes available, the Postoffice Department is tightening down on the requirement that the rent be paid promptly in advance or that the boxes be assigned to other persons.
So, if you are the holder of a box, and want to receive your mail there Tuesday morning, it will be a good idea to drop around and take care of that item of rent.

DAL' AS
2 Hours 18 Minutes
4 flights daily
NEXT TIME FLY
PIONEER AIR LINES
Timed by Baylor Phone: 2100 for reservations

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

Youngmen's and Students
100% all Rayon SUITS \$35
2 Pair Pants
Solids in Destertones Gabardines, Tweeds and Flannels.
Colors: Brown, Tan, Gray, Blue
Single or Double Breast
Style plus quality, plus practicability . . . Beautiful rayon fabrics that are crease retaining . . . wrinkle resistant, spot and water repellent. Superb tailoring throughout assuring fit and trim appearance. A wonderful suit for year around wear.
FREE Alterations
Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING

ZALE'S
SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL
(Available Only Between 8:30 & 11:30 a. m. Sat.)
14-Pc. Forest Green PUNCH SET \$1.95
LIMIT ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER
SET
No Mail or Phone Orders
Matched forest green punch bowl set . . . adds charm and sparkle to festive occasions. Service for twelve.
SET INCLUDES
One 4-Qt. Punch Bowl
One Punch Bowl Base
Twelve 5-Oz. Punch Cups
USE YOUR CREDIT
Never An Interest
Or Carrying Charge at Zale's
America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers
ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main Phone 40

Get this! we guarantee the collar for the life of the shirt
SPAN by Manhattan
it's double your actual shirt value \$3.95
The SPAN collar is made to last . . . or you get another shirt on the house! You'll find it the best looking shirt, and the best wearing you've ever had. In excellent broadcloth, precision tailored for comfort and fit. Your size is always in stock!
THE Men's STORE
THE FINEST IN FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR
R. L. Tollett Owner 203 E. 3rd Phone 237
Cliff Dunagan Manager

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