



ATTEMPT MEDIATION TO AVERT TELEPHONE TIEUP—Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, union representatives and a federal mediator met at the Hotel Edison in New York City in an attempt to avert coast-to-coast telephone strikes threatened for April 26. Left to right, seated: George S. Dring, A. T. & T. vice president; Clyde Mills, special assistant to federal mediator Cyrus Ching; Robert T. Cressay, president of Division 10, CIO Communications Workers of America. Standing, left to right: B. H. Swango, A. T. & T. employes relations manager; and Carl Peters, union vice president. (AP Wirephoto).

# Telephone Strike Nears Settlement

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Telephone workers and the huge Bell System appeared to be heading toward a general wage settlement today after indefinite postponement of the national phone strike set for this morning.

New talks that lasted all night and into this morning in New York City were adjourned to a later hour today without any final agreement. But confident federal mediators reported continued progress.

Two major moves toward peace came quickly last night after the strike was postponed by the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA), and talks resumed with the Bell parent corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and its subsidiaries.

First, union long distance operators announced the essentials of a wage agreement granting pay raises up to more than \$5 a week. Second, union equipment installers—already striking against a Bell subsidiary, Western Electric Co.—called off plans to picket and start jamming long distance telephones today.

The break in the seven-month fight that threatened to paralyze the nation's phone system came in a message late yesterday from Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CWA, from Washington to his leaders in New York.

"Recent developments indicate the possibility of agreement in the present Bell system dispute," he told them.

"There will be no strike Wednesday. There will be no picket line until and unless ordered by the executive board."

The sudden change in front came without explanation, but it was believed that the possibility of direct federal intervention may have inclined the company toward new negotiations.

It was understood that Cyrus S. Ching director of the federal mediation service, had indicated that the government's next step might be to call a presidential fact-finding board to weigh the merits of the dispute.

The company is believed to have viewed this possibility with distaste.

That vote marks the first big test between the United Electrical Workers (UE) (independent) and the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE).

The results may well decide which union the other quarter-million workers in the industry will side with.

For more than a decade the UE was the top union in the industry which turns out America's radios, washing machines and other electrical units. Like the steelworkers and many another union, the UE was affiliated with the CIO.

Then last year the CIO chopped off its electrical arm. The CIO ousted the UE of left-wingism. After casting the UE adrift the CIO formed a new electrical workers union—the IUE.

The IUE went out to enlist the UE's members. That's when the fight started.

At the campaigns roll on to the climax, bitter charges and counter-charges fill the air. Both sides are bringing their biggest guns up into action.

Bill Hughes, arrested at a local drive-in last night by Deputy Sheriff Roy Cardin, has been lodged in the county jail on a charge of felony theft. Hughes allegedly stole a ring.

Movies, Sports

House Group Votes Excise Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to cut in half—from 20 per cent to 10—the federal excise tax on tickets to movies and sport events.

The committee took the action in approving another \$340 million slash in the excise tax list. This brought the total of tentatively approved cuts to \$275 million.

This is far in excess of the \$180 million reduction President Truman had proposed for that part of the list which the committee has considered. Mr. Truman has threatened a veto of tax-cutting legislation if his recommendations are ignored.

Burglars Break In

Burglars entered the Cities Service station on Lamesa highway Monday night, police reported. Three pairs of sun glasses and a quantity of flashlight batteries were missing following the break-in, officers said.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday.

High today 82, low tonight 58, tomorrow 82.

Special tomorrow: High 80 to 85, low 55 to 60. Fair to sunny with light to moderate breeze. High 80 to 85, low 55 to 60. Fair to sunny with light to moderate breeze. High 80 to 85, low 55 to 60. Fair to sunny with light to moderate breeze.

## TWO UNIONS BATTLE

# Woo Westinghouse Electrical Workers

PITTSBURGH, April 26. (AP)—Two unions battling bitterly for control of the nation's electrical workers wind up hectic campaigns today to woo Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s 55,000 employes.

Tomorrow, the National Labor Relations Board will poll the Westinghouse workers at 40 plants in 32 cities.

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## Attlee Forces Win Critical Vote Test

Victory Margin Is Five Votes In Parliament

LONDON, April 26. (AP)—Britain's Labor Government won two critical tests by a slim five-vote margin today, averting a parliamentary defeat which would have forced it to resign.

In quick session Labor twice mustered 304 votes to 299 for the combined opposition. The first vote was on the government's proposed increase in gasoline tax from ninepence (10.5 cents) to a shilling and a half (21 cents), the second supported the government's proposed 33 1-3 per cent purchase tax on trucks.

It was Prime Minister Attlee's narrowest escape so far in the new House of Commons elected Feb. 23.

Although handicapped by illness in the ranks, government forces won through, 304 to 299, over the combined opposition of Winston Churchill's Conservatives and the

## Trash Trucks Find Heavier Rubbish Volume

City trash trucks encountered a heavier volume of rubbish in residential sections Tuesday, second day of the Clean-Up Week campaign.

The trash removers disposed of 29 loads of rubbish from a 51 block area extending from Goliad street eastward through Washington Place. Monday the vehicles had removed 28 loads from a 64 block area.

The trash-disposal operation is to continue for the remainder of a 10-day period ending May 4. City Manager H. W. Whitney has announced. All residents are being urged to have premises cleaned and rubbish placed near alleys or streets to permit city workers to finish the project in one city-wide sweep. Trucks will be unable to make return calls to any area, the city manager said.

Plans to stimulate clean-up, fix-up, paint-up activity in the downtown area were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of a chamber of commerce committee directed by Eva Fyeat. The group is to urge all businesses to give premises a thorough going over to improve cleanliness and appearance of business district.

Northside Negro workers, led by Mrs. Charles Johnson, general chairman, are conducting a similar campaign in the northwest part of the city.

D. M. McKinley, chairman of the chamber's civic and beautification committee, is over-all chairman of the clean up week activity.

Negro To Die In Electric Chair

HOUSTON, April 26. (AP)—Eugene McFarland, 25-year-old Negro, is sentenced to die in the electric chair May 31 for rape of a 15-year-old white girl.

District Judge Frank Willford, Jr., in whose court McFarland was convicted Sept. 20, passed sentence yesterday.

McFarland is the second man to be sentenced to death in the rape of the young girl last May.

Nathaniel Edwards is in the death house at the state prison at Huntsville awaiting execution May 14.

A third man charged in the same case has never been arrested.

Missing Witness Returns After Vanishing 20 Hours

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Mysteriously missing witness in the Owen Lattimore case turned up safe but nervous today 20 hours after he had vanished from a Washington hotel.

John J. Huber, described as a one-time FBI informer, telephoned his wife at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., at 7:30 o'clock this morning that he had "blacked-out" yesterday shortly before he had been due to appear at the Senate inquiry into charges of communism in the government.

Although there had been hints that he might have met with foul play, Mrs. Huber said he seemed to be well. She added that he had seemed nervous, tired and upset in telling her.

"I had a blackout . . . I am in New York . . . I'll be home this evening . . . I don't talk now."

The investigating group, a foreign relations subcommittee, called off a meeting it had scheduled for 9:30

Edward P. Morgan, committee counsel, said the members would get together later in the day to discuss the case of Huber.

He said that theoretically Huber is in contempt for failing to respond to the subpoena but that no action was likely if Huber had a "good reason" for his non-appearance.

"I imagine the committee will still want to hear Huber's testimony," Morgan added.

Morgan said that Jack Stachel and Earl Browder, Communist Party leaders who were to testify today, "apparently have not been served with subpoenas."

He added that Frederick Vanderbilt Field may appear Friday.

Huber came here yesterday morning by air, with another witness, a former FBI agent. Both went to a hotel. Huber left at noon, saying he was going to get a haircut.

Hours later, he failed to respond when his name was called at an evening session of the Senate hearing. A search yielded no clues to his whereabouts.

# \$350 Million More Goes To Defense

## John Maragon Convicted Of Senate Lying

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—John Maragon, who used to have friends at the White House, was convicted today of lying to Senate investigators.

A Federal district court jury took one hour and 36 minutes to convict him of charges that he lied in testifying last July that:

1. He had only one bank account, in Washington, in 1945-46. The evidence showed he had another then with Albert Verley and Co., a Chicago importing company, when he took a temporary job with the State Department overseas in 1945.

But Maragon was cleared on one of the main counts the government brought against him—that he perjured himself in saying he negotiated no business with the government and received no money for negotiations from 1945 to until the middle of last year.

Engineer Promoted

AUSTIN, April 26. (AP)—R. E. Killmer, state highway department district engineer at Beaumont, will become engineer-manager of the department's Dallas expressway projects May 1.

Buffalo Trail Scouts Due Here Tomorrow

Several hundred Boy Scouts and their leaders representing approximately two dozen troops in the 37-county Buffalo Trail Scout council are due to arrive here Thursday for their annual Round-Up.

In addition to their camping and competitive events at the Round-up grounds south of the city, visiting Scouts will participate in dedication ceremonies Friday afternoon for a replica of the Statue of Liberty on the city hall lawn.

Buffalo Trail Council staff members were here today to assist with final preparations for the event. Registrations will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Round-up grounds.

Advance registrations had been received this morning from 17 troops who plan to send over 300 boys here for the occasion. Many others have indicated they will make the trip here, said Jimmie Hale, local Scout field executive.

The Scouts will camp at the Round-up grounds where the competitive events will be held. A new 25-foot flag pole has been erected there by Couden Petroleum Corp. as a permanent fixture.

Council staff members here today included Henry Norris, assistant council executive, from Sweetwater; Bob Eustus, field executive for Mitchell, Scurry and Kent counties; Stuart Painter, field executive from Odessa; Joe Neidermayer, field executive from Pecos; and John Oates, custodian of the Scout Ranch.

Morton Man Gets Life Sentence

MORTON, April 26. (AP)—A jury convicted Leo Nichols, 37, last night of murder and fixed his sentence at life in prison.

Nichols, a farm worker of Whiteface, was charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his wife in 1948.

Sheila's Only Off To Work

PENN YAN, N. Y., April 26. (AP)—Patrolman Thomas Quean was getting ready for work when his wife told him the motor of his automobile was running.

They looked out, saw the car moving slowly across a field and chased after it. The driver was their three-year-old daughter, Sheila.

Sheila explained, "I'm going to work."

Army C-47 Crashes Near San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, April 26. (AP)—A C-47 transport plane crashed and was burning late this morning six miles north of Camp Bullis headquarters on the Shasta Ranch.

It was not immediately learned whether any of the crew was killed or where the plane was based.

City and Fort Sam Houston firemen, together with investigating officers from Kelly Air Force Base, had rushed to the scene.



WINS PROMOTION—Archibald Stevens Alexander (above), was nominated for promotion from assistant to Undersecretary of the Army by President Truman. Alexander is a New York lawyer who served overseas in World War II. (AP Wirephoto).

## Committee, Johnson Meet In Secrecy

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended the 1951 military budget be increased by \$350 million asked by Secretary of Defense Johnson to tighten the nation's bulwarks against Russia.

Urging the additional funds, Johnson told Congress the Russian atomic explosion had come "somewhat in advance of the date we had anticipated." He said that caused a complete reevaluation of defense plans by both the United States and the North Atlantic Pact nations.

The secretary and members of the joint chiefs of staff appeared before both Senate and House appropriations committees to review events leading to the plea for more money.

Besides the Soviet atomic explosion, Johnson spoke of the increased strain in international relations and said:

"None of this presents a happy prospect but the cold war is not a happy circumstance."

Johnson testified behind closed doors but later handed out a statement covering the gist of his testimony.

Among the developments which he said brought a tightening of armaments and defenses, Johnson also mentioned:

"The fall of China, the serious situations in Southeast Asia, the break in diplomatic relations with Bulgaria and deteriorating relations with other satellite countries, the Soviet assumption of control over the armed forces of Poland, Soviet naval expansion, the increased Soviet pressure in Germany, the recent attack on a naval aircraft in the Baltic, and the recent Soviet demands relative to Trieste."

The secretary said the present record peacetime defense costs probably will grow larger after the next year.

Of the new funds, \$200 million would be for the Air Force, and \$150 million for the Navy. All but \$50 million is for new plane purchases to continue beyond next year the program to build and maintain a 48-group Air Force.

All the Air Force money is in contract authority.

Of the Navy's \$150 million total, \$100 million is in contract authority for plane procurement and \$50 million is in cash for the conversion of warships and for the anti-submarine warfare program.

Under Oath

Carroll Denies Any Gambling Syndicates

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll of St. Louis—the "Mr. Big" of the odds-making business—told senators today he knows of no organized nationwide gambling syndicate.

He testified under oath before a Senate commerce subcommittee that so-called "betting commissioners" and bookmakers operate as independent businessmen with no feeling of any "moral wrong," and he insisted there is no connection between big-time gamblers and crime.

"I can state without any reservation," he said, "that I know of no such (gambling) syndicate, combination or organization."

"To the contrary it is my firm belief that all of the accepting and laying off of bets is conducted on a purely competitive basis and there is no relationship between operators, commissioners or by whatever name such businessmen are called."

Carroll was a witness at the committee's hearing on a bill to ban the movement of gambling information across state lines.

Carroll is known to betting men throughout the country as the man who announces the "official" winter-book gambling odds on the Kentucky Derby and the major league baseball races. Hence his title of "commissioner."

Chairman McFarland (D-Ariz.) told reporters as far as he

knows Carroll has violated no federal laws.

Federal agents were reported searching for Frank Erickson of New York to subpoena him as a witness also.

New Deadlines on Classified Ads

10 A. M. Weekdays

2 P. M. Saturday

for Sunday Issue

"And Say! There'll Be Something New In The Herald Sunday . . ."

"It's a new shopping column, brightly written with personalized description of what's new in the shops . . . I know it'll be interesting to read, and helpful when I go touring through the stores, too" . . . We sure and look in Sunday's Herald for

"Helens Hints"



ATTACK WATER PROBLEM

# Commission Okays Contract For City Water Well Tests

Members of the city commission turned their attention to Big Spring's growing water problem Tuesday, approving contract

for test wells on property belonging to Mrs. Edith K. Fisher, south-east of the city. Execution of the instrument is expected to be completed in a few days and City Manager H. W. Whitney told the commission the first test hole could be started immediately. It will be located on the Fisher property near the O-Bar ranch where the city now has seven water wells. The contract will provide for payment of \$100 annually for wa-

ter from each producing well plus an additional \$3.50 per million gallons after the first 25,000,000 gallons pumped each year. Cost of the water is to be on the same basis as that from O-Bar wells. Mrs. Fisher had agreed orally to the contract, the city manager said.

The commission granted concession rights at city park to E. W. Fletcher and Tommy Elliott for a \$10 monthly charge. Members turned down a request from R. J. Berry for lease of five acres of land at the airport. No action was taken on a request from Jess Bailey that the city construct a bridge across a drainage ditch on W. 1st street or grant Bailey permission to fill the ditch.

Commissioners voted to amend the contract with Texas Electric Service company to include installation of 65 additional mercury vapor street lights. The new lamps will be put up on 1st, 2nd, and 4th streets between Johnson and Scurry, and on Scurry, Main and Johnson between 1st and 4th.

The contract calls for payment for the steel lamp posts with installations of 35 cents per pole per month. The steel posts cost 65¢ more than wooden poles. The agreement is to become effective July 1, with the new lights to be installed by that time.

Mayor G. W. Dabney was authorized to sign a lease with the Army Recruiting service on a temporary building at Municipal airport. The governmental agency will be permitted to use the building for \$3 per year.

The Recruiting service plans to do vehicle maintenance work in the structure. The commission also heard the first reading of a revised electrical ordinance covering the licensing of electricians, regulating the installation and maintenance of electrical equipment, and outlining duties and powers of a Board of Electrical Examiners which is to be set up to examine and license electricians.

Action was deferred on a request from Charles H. Rudd Construction company that the city assist in paving intersections and handling other problems in the Ridgelea Terrace addition. The engineering department was instructed to make a study of the project as well as reconsider recent similar requests.

Commissioners agreed to the opening of an alley in the block bounded by 10th and 16th, Ayford and Pennsylvania streets if all property owners in the area were agreeable. They turned thumbs down on a proposal to buy the old airport terminal building on west highway 80.

City Manager Whitney introduced a letter from Pat Murphy, high school business manager, indicating that the board of trustees had agreed to furnish tile for a storm sewer between Benton and Gold on 11th Place, and asking that the city install the tile and provide catch basins. Commissioners adopted a counter-proposal stating that

## BOMB PROVES TO BE A DUD

ESSEX, Md., April 26 (AP)—Workmen backed away in a hurry when the cylindrical object they uncovered while excavating for a housing project started to smoke. Police were called to keep the curious away. One of the excavators was Neil Allan C. Clark of the Air National Guard. He examined it from a distance. Then he walked up for a closer look. The "bomb" was a military smudge pot.

## New Radio System Planned On Railroad

A new type beamed-radio communication system is planned by the Santa Fe Railroad between Beaumont and Galveston. The Philco Corp. announced yesterday that it will install a multi-channel microwave relay system that will enable workers for the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway to carry on eight simultaneous telephone conversations.

## Road Improvement Project Hearing Set For Tomorrow

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)—Texas highway improvement projects will be requested by 15 delegations at a public hearing before the state highway department here tomorrow. The department announced its hearing docket yesterday. It includes requests for farm-to-market roads principally but also lists a requested four-lane highway east and west of Big Spring on U. S. 80, widening of U. S. 281 between Pharr and Edinburg and the traffic congestion problem in Beaumont.

## SHRIMP BOAT DISPUTE

# Consider Economic Pressure On Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 26 (AP)—Reports from Washington say that the State Department is considering possible economic pressure against Mexico as the result of the dispute over territorial waters. Officials pointed out yesterday that Mexico's vastly expanded shrimp harvest exported almost entirely to the United States and that Mexico has asked for a \$1,250,000 loan to build more boats. An embassy spokesman here said yesterday U. S. Ambassador Walter Thurston has asked Mexico to

free the five U. S. shrimp boats seized in the Gulf of Mexico—but has not protested the seizure. State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said in Washington that Thurston had made a protest to the Mexican foreign office.

There also was a possibility Washington officials said, of an appeal to the world court for a ruling on how far territorial jurisdiction extends out to sea. Mexico claims nine miles—the U. S. recognizes only three. The embassy spokesman said Thurston asked orally yesterday that the shrimpers be turned loose. At the same time, he said, the U. S. ambassador gave the foreign office a note asking for an explanation of the seizure, which took place Sunday.

But he said neither the note nor the request could be termed a protest. The Mexican foreign office issued a statement defending Mexico's claim to a nine-mile territorial limit. It said that the old three-mile limit is "unrealistic" in modern times and listed 15 countries which claim a wider belt of territorial waters around their coasts.

The statement, as well as another by the Navy Department, assumed the U. S. fishing boats actually were within the nine-mile limit. At Tampico, Mex., yesterday, captains of the boats testified that they were trying to stay outside Mexican territorial waters when they were taken into custody. They were given a hearing before Port Capt. Jorge Aguirre Ortiz. They said they did not know they were in Mexican waters and that they had tried to respect Mexico's claim of a nine-mile territorial limit.

The port captain is to make a report to the fishing bureau of the navy department, which controls the industry. George B. Slaton, executive vice-president, started his banking career in 1917 with the Colorado National, which merged with the City National in 1931. K. K. Mackey, businessman and Hereford breeder, is chairman of the board, a post he has held since 1941. J. Compton Pritchett, vice-president and cashier, has been with the bank since 1918, a cashier since 1922 and vice-president since 1949. Oldest from point of service is H. E. Grantland, assistant cashier, who started work in the bank in 1908. A director is Dr. W. G. Rhode. Approximately 1,000 called during the day. At noon, Stanley Farner, First National president in Dallas, addressed a joint meeting of Lions and Kiwanians. In the evening visitors were guests at a buffet in the Thompson ranch home. Kenn Eastin, an assistant cashier, entertained with slight-of-hand. Joe Gunning was announced as winner of a \$50 prize for a contest at the bank during the day.

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

# Colorado City Bank Is 50 Years Old

COLORADO CITY, April 26 (AP)—With walls decked by one of the largest collections of flowers ever seen here, the City National bank observed its 50th anniversary Tuesday.

Thirty-six out-of-town bankers put in appearance for the occasion, which developed into what old-timers termed the biggest business celebration in decades. The City National is Colorado City's only bank.

Old documents of the bank, and some concerning the county's early financial history, were on display along with currency exhibits furnished by the Federal Reserve. The bank had experienced remarkable growth from its \$50,000 capital on the opening day April 4, 1886. Today it has a capital of \$500,000 and deposits of more than \$8 million. During the past year, the bank jumped from \$2,850,000 to \$2,950,000 in the nation's banks. First officers of the bank were William B. Smith, president; J. E. Hopper, cashier; C. A. O'Keefe, J. D. Wulfsen, L. E. Seaman, J. M. Shannon, H. C. Ware, H. L. McKenzie, D. N. Arnett, F. E. McKenzie and John L. Doss.

A few years ago the building was renovated, and recently \$15,000 in new equipment was added, and a night depository was installed.

Since 1938, Charles C. Thompson, attorney-rancher, has been president of the bank. He also is president of the Texas Tech board of regents and vice-chairman of the board for the Federal Land Bank at Houston.

Among visiting bankers were E. V. Middleton and H. H. Hurt, vice-presidents of the First National Bank in Big Spring; Holan Watson, West Texas State president at Snyder; A. C. Alexander, Snyder National bank president; K. L. Taylor, First State president at Lorraine.

## Terrace Drive-In Theatre Returns To Local Scene

Another movie center comes back to the Big Spring scene, with the opening Thursday at 7 p. m. of the Terrace Drive-In theatre. This theatre now is under the R&R banner, this interest having acquired the property during the winter.

An extensive improvement program has been completed for the Terrace's new season. Screen and projection equipment have been improved, in-car speakers provided throughout. In addition, the Terrace has added a new, modern snack bar, has set up a playground center for the kiddies, will provide bottle warmers for babies.

First attraction at the Terrace, located on the City Park road, is "Massacre River," with Guy Madison and Rory Calhoun.

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THE ONLY AIRLINE WITH A COMPLETELY MODERN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FLEET

**SKEEN GROCERY & MARKET**  
Opening Thursday 7:30 A. M.  
**ROSS CITY**  
Free Coffee And Doughnuts Served  
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**War Surplus**  
Navy type T-shirts ..... 5 for \$2.98  
Work socks, White, khaki, random ..... 12 pair \$2.75  
Plth helmets, Truly a cool hat, Good ..... \$6. NEW ..... \$1.49  
Tracing cloth, Finest of linen, 15-in. wide, 72 ft. long ..... \$5.95  
Ice cream freezers, 1 gallon size ..... \$7.95  
Army weather balloons, 5-ft. diameter, tough ..... 95c  
Filing cabinets, 4 drawer ..... \$17.95 to \$44.95  
Used Office chairs, straight backs ..... Pick 'em ..... \$1.95  
Office desks ..... \$39.50  
Dutch brand outside white paint ..... 5 gal. \$2.15 gal.  
Shingle stain, 5 gal. ..... \$1.90 gal.  
Hi-Glo enamel ..... \$4.15 gal.  
Aluminum, ready mixed ..... \$3.65 gal.  
All Dutch paints are unconditionally guaranteed.  
Fishing equipment — Sun shades — Guns — Luggage  
Scout equipment — Tools — Many other items  
"TRY US WE MAY HAVE IT!"  
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Wherever you live—whatever the size of your family, kitchen or budget—be sure to see the new Frigidaire Refrigerators for 1950. See the complete line of sizes from 4 to 17 cu. ft.—see all the reasons why your No. 1 choice is America's No. 1 Refrigerator, FRIGIDAIRE!  
NEW gold-and-white "target" latch and trim  
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Come In! Get the facts about all the new Frigidaire models for 1950!  
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# Census Enumerators Find Out Roomers Are Thorn In Flesh

Census enumerators, who have gone to jail and to a night club to track down uncounted citizens, have found roomers to be the thorn in the flesh.

While these workers have found the public in general more than cooperative, they uniformly complained that calls-back to catch people at work during regular hours has been the big problem.

Rarely have they found people unwilling to answer. Occasionally people (on that fifth-sample-line) have bucked at revealing income. Some have shied on telling age, and others have become indignant over whether they are still living with their spouse.

Mrs. Albert Smith, working an unusual territory, found a family of nine living in a two-room shack.

She turned down an offer to work a second district because she had worn out a pair of new shoes in covering the originally assigned area. Once she climbed hills and fences and didn't find anyone home on that block. At noon she had trouble finding where she had parked her car. It took her two days to cover 61 cabins in one tourist court.

As for calling back, she had to repeat eight times on 18 homes. She made 100 at least two or three times.

One woman, asked if she and her husband had separated, shorted out that "It's none of your business." She said she had never heard of the census, didn't read the newspaper or listen to the radio. It made no difference that the census had been going on for 170 years, she had "been living for 50 years and they've never gotten mine yet."

Well, Mrs. Smith did this time.

At a tourist court a man told her he didn't have time. Ordered out, she reported to Census Supervisor M. S. Goldman who arranged another interview. Deliberately delayed, she finally was admitted and then "got bawled out."

Once she had to interview a couple at the sheriff's office. They had been in the county jail. After calling at one home five times, she found the family had jumped to Snyder to seek employment. Out of 143 sampled (those fifth persons again) she found only two to be college graduates. In one family the wife and mother were not natives, and the husband said that the "information is none of the government's damn business." A deaf pensioner, who paid \$15 a month for a one-room shack that seemed destined to collapse momentarily, thought she was a detective.

Her work in covering two districts convinced Mrs. J. A. Hanns that Big Spring needs more housing. She found a great number of families that had not been able to find rental housing of sufficient size.

Greatest reluctance in answering questions was centered on revealing income. The biggest headache, however, was on calls back, for many of those in her territory were away from home. One day she had exceptionally good luck catching people and, by "starting early and working late," she enumerated 124 persons.

Mrs. Pete McDaniel found that the most difficult part of the census is getting in touch with roomers. She had nearly 100 of these to track down after her first round. By the end of the week she had about seen all of them. Her territory was heavy with rooming houses and apartments. One place had 22 rooms and apartments. Of all the people Mrs. McDaniel found in two hospitals in her district, she

only got to enumerate half a dozen nurses who actually resided on the premises. In this area predominantly working people, the stork had been practically twiddling his thumbs since the first of the year. Only about a half dozen births in the district. Most people were extremely cooperative; only two were unpleasant, said Mrs. McDaniel.

Mrs. J. C. Morgan, 1505 Main, said she had averaged seeing about 20 persons per day. Sometimes she put in eight, and once as many as 16 hours.

After several unsuccessful trips to contact a couple at home, Mrs. Morgan finally tracked them to a night club and got the census information. In another instance, she made 15 calls to one family, which finally came to see her and furnished the answers.

Only difficulty occurred in instances where people apparently had not heard of the federal census and thought it might be a federal intrusion on their rights. Age, even among women, constituted no hurdle, but the question which gave trouble was on marital status. People volunteered "married" or "single" willingly enough, but when asked whether divorced, separated, etc. some took offense. Mrs. Morgan found that catching roomers was the biggest job since many landlords knew practically nothing about their patrons. She had to contact roomers before 9 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m. for the most part.

Enumerators have found the work interesting—if trying at times, but husbands have not always been as enthusiastic. "If this went on for another month," wailed one husband, "I'd leave home."

**51 Patients Now In Grandview Polio Ward**

EDINBURG, April 28. (AP)—Fifty-one patients are now in the Grandview Hospital polio ward.

The 15th death in the ward for this year was recorded Monday. Robert Swaney, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swaney of Westaco, died of bulbar polio.

**Mineral Wells Works Projects Are Okayed**

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Loans to plan construction of two public works projects in Mineral Wells have been approved by the General Services Administration.

The projects include \$2,640 for sewer facilities to cost \$75,000, and \$5,800 for water facilities to cost \$162,000.

## Radio Men Settle Differences With National Networks

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Broadcast engineers and radio technicians who staged a brief sit-down demonstration "on the air" Monday made peace with two national networks early today after 22 hours of almost continuous negotiations.

The settlement was announced by Federal Mediator Walter A. Magglo.

The networks are the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. The union is the Independent National Assn. of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians.

Exact terms of the settlement were not revealed, but Magglo said the terms were satisfactory to both sides.

## REPORT NEW REVOLT BREAKS OUT AGAINST CENTRAL INDONESIANS

JAKARTA, U.S.I. April 26. (AP)—A new revolt against the Central Indonesian Government was reported today to have broken out in the State of East Indonesia.

Reliable neutral sources said separatists on the island of Ambon, traditional capital of the Moluccan Islands, had proclaimed an independent state of the South Moluccas.

The separatists included local authorities on the island and were supported by Indonesian soldiers of the Netherlands East Indies army awaiting transfer to the Indonesian federal army.

The revolt was the fourth outbreak against the young Central Indonesian Government and the second on Ambon. Indonesian soldiers on the island mutinied in March but the Jakarta government later announced the revolt had been put down.

The neutral sources said the separatists were led by Dr. Soumokil, until recently attorney general

of the state of East Indonesia, of which Ambon was a part.

Soumokil reportedly left Makassar, the East Indonesia capital, for Ambon early in April, a few days before the collapse of a short-lived revolt there against the central government by Indonesian soldiers led by Capt. Andi Abdul Aziz, a former officer in the Dutch army.

Other leaders of the new rebel state were reported to be Mahabutu, acting head of the previous government administration on the island, and Wairisal, member of the South Moluccas Council.

## Houston Man Elected

WILMINGTON, Del., April 26. (AP)—George A. Butler of Houston was named a director of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. at the annual stockholders meeting here yesterday.

**Mrs. Tot Stalcup**  
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114 MAIN  
Anything In Army Surplus — WE HAVE IT —  
Lawn Rakes .....\$1.00  
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Dress Shoes .....\$5.00 to 7.95  
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ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

# FINAL WEEK To Apply As A Community MODEL

for Jon Whitcomb

Jon Whitcomb, famous magazine illustrator, is looking for four new fresh faces to model for Community Silverware advertisements. If you are accepted, you get an all-expense trip to New York for two, \$100 extra expense money, and \$100 a day model fees. Bring your photograph in today and fill out an application — you may be one of the lucky four!

SEARCH ENDS MAY 1

**Nathan's JEWELERS**  
221 MAIN Big Spring

**Big Game Hunting at its Best**

In the American Rockies sportsmen find mountain goat, cougar, grizzly bear and elk — "big game hunting at its best!"

**Whiskey at its Best**

Hill and Hill will not make you a successful big game hunter, but it will reveal to you the rich Kentucky flavor of "whiskey at its best!"

**HILL AND HILL KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND 86 PROOF**

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# PENNEY'S SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL!

STARTS TOMORROW... ready for you with a WIDE CHOICE of summer's BEST FABRICS... NEWEST STYLES... at DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES!

Look what you get for only **5.90**

Just a pair of perfect examples of what we mean by Carnival! Your crisp-finish rayon lavished with eye-white embroidery... your gingham with the new look of shaded-tone colors. Misses', half sizes.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET for ONLY **8.90**

Yes... look at just a few of hundreds of reasons why we say "Be Smart... Buy Two!" Washable blended acetate rayon and nylon crepes... embossed cottons... cottons and rayons in casual or dress-up versions. Now's the time to pick a well-rounded summer wardrobe... at low Carnival prices! Misses', junior, half sizes.

**BE SMART. BUY TWO!**



We cannot bribe the Infinite. We must conform to universal law or pay the penalty. "To obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."—1 Sam. 22:15.

Grads To Find Competition For Jobs Much Keener This Year

The Bureau of Labor Statistics warns college graduates of the crop of 1950 that the buyers' market has returned for the boys and girls with the sheepskins. Business and industry no longer have the welcome sign out, as was once the case; on the other hand, they are able to pick and choose.

college grads have to compete for jobs with 60,000 high school graduates, out of 1,200,000, who won't go to college; and an equal number who will drop out of college or high school and start looking for work.

What We Need And Are Able To Support Are Defense Puzzlers

If the American people are a little confused about our state of preparedness, small wonder. Conflicting statements and reports continue to pour out of Washington which leave the average citizen wondering who or what to believe.

Symington still believes a 70-group Air Force is needed, but he recognizes that the country could be defeated economically, and he therefore supports President Truman's decree that only 48 groups can be maintained.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

You Haven't Lived Until You Have Been Kissed By Lioness

AUBURN, WASH., (AP)—HOW CAN YOU have lived until you've been kissed by a vegetarian lioness?

hill. And limping at his side—marked for life by her mother's jaws—was the lioness, looking like a big friendly Newfoundland dog.

HE AND HIS WIFE HAVE TRIED TO create a small world of their own where fear has no place, a tiny oasis of love where the lamb can lie down at pleasure with the lion—and still hope to live to a ripe old muttonhood.

They operate, hidden Valley Ranch, a 100-acre spot in the woods between animals and human beings.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and evening editions. APPLICABLE TO THE STATE OF IOWA. Entered as second class mail July 15, 1906, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Iowa, under No. 107.

Pants Become Bears

BALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—The Navy may never have thought it would happen but some of its surplus flying pants are becoming Teddy bears.

Today's Birthday NIVEN BUSCH, born April 26, 1903 in New York. Author of "Dual in the Sun," among other stories.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Top Secret Documents Show Generals Made Major China Policy Decisions

WASHINGTON.—Despite the hue and cry about friends of the Chinese Communists in the State Department, top-secret documents in the files of the joint chiefs of staff will reveal that major decisions on China were made, not by State Department advisers but by hard-headed generals.

NOTE—An unpublished report by the Truman committee on corruption in China was responsible for President Roosevelt's distinct coolness to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek on her last visit to him.

"It's about time we made a clean breast of the whole matter," said McElwain. "Two years ago, the society had several Russians as our guests. As a matter of fact, one of them sat in the same chair as the President.

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Complicated Oil Terms Are Explained To The Reader

One of the most formidable classes of news is that which concerns oil exploration. Not having been schooled in geological terms, it remains to this day somewhat of a mystery to me. However, what little I have learned, I will pass on quickly for the edification of people in this locality who suddenly are conscious that there is such a thing as "oil from the reef."

It is good news when the top is running high for that indicates, among other things a greater pay thickness. Similarly, strong gas pressures indicate a good lift, or that the well will flow strongly and obviate the expense of having to pump. This is why a strong ratio of gas to oil is favorable—within bounds of reason, for too great a volume of gas may mean that the well is a gas and not an oil producer.

Where the drilling bit first touches this underground reef or hill is called the "top of the reef." There must be some basis for comparison, so datum is converted into terms of "below sea level." This is done by subtracting the surface elevation from the top. For instance, a 5,000-foot top on a 2,500 surface elevation would

give a datum of minus 2,500. This is useful information particularly in determining how deep to drill into the formation. Once a hole has been drilled all the way through to the base, or the water table, operators can tell from the "top" datum and the water table datum just how thick the reef or pay stratum is.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Little Man Has No Illusions About Security In Lifetime

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THE LITTLE MAN is no spring chicken any more. He's lived in his life a he has seen a baby born, wondering at man's ability to be many things.

THE DESIRE FOR SECURITY. THE little man knows, can take many shapes: Money, prestige, power, glory, or only a daily job.

FROM WHAT HE HAS SEEN, HE knows, he would not want to be there if a loaf of bread suddenly were thrown into a roomful of long-starved men.

HOW LONG WILL THIS GO ON? HOW long will it be before all men, content and secure, can lead a calm and kind and honest life with one another?

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Editors Got Acheson Reply To McCarthy In Front Of Public

WASHINGTON.—The instant demand of America's editors has removed Secretary of State Dean Acheson's personal reply to Sen. Joseph McCarthy from the public record limb and given it to the public where it always belonged.

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Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Price Sticks Up For New Men's Styles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Paris and New York designers are getting a boost from Vincent Price in their campaign for brighter clothes for men.

Horse Bites Child

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimmy Ivers, 7, has weathered the perils of the automobile age rather well, but while he was walking to church a milkman's horse reared over and bit him.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH ECLAT (e-kla) NOW NOTORIETY, BRILLIANCE OF ACHIEVEMENT OR ITS ACCLAIM HEY, FELLAS! PAUL BUCKLEY BROKE A HUNDRED!



# Senior-Junior High School Bands And Girls Chorus To Enter Contest

Sixty-seven members of the Big Spring high school band, 41 members of the junior high band, and 43 members of the high school girls chorus, will appear in San Angelo this week-end for the Annual Regional Inter-scholastic League Music Competitive Festival. Junior band and girls chorus groups will perform on Friday and the high school band will appear on Saturday.

The junior high band is entered in Class D competition for beginning bands. The group will enter in the concert playing division only, and is the first junior band from Big Spring to enter a band contest in several years. This group serves as a training unit for the high school band and is made up largely of students who started band in last summer's band program. Their contest numbers will be "The Fryer," march, "Bals" overture, and "Golden Harvest" overture.

The high school band is entering the contest for the third consecutive year since the war, having rated first division in marching, first division in sight reading and second division in concert playing in San Angelo last year. Highest possible award for a band is the Sweetstakes Trophy, or first division in each of the events entered. Bands are judged by standards and not against each other. First division is the best possible performance or a superior rating. Other divisions range from second down to fifth, according to defects. The high school band will play in concert, "Storm King" march, "Enchanted Price" overture, and "Themes From Symphony No. 6" by Tchaikovsky.

# Epsilon Sigma Alpha To Honor Rushees

## 1950 CONVERTIBLE



No. 2886 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18, 1 3/4 yds. 25-in.

Members of the Alpha Chi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha launched a series of activities honoring sorority rushees with a progressive dinner Tuesday evening. Appetizers were served in the home of Gayle Johnson, 501 E. 18th. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses, flanked with lighted white tapers in pottery candleholders.

The main course was served in the home of Mary Anderson, 704 E. 11th Place. Co-hostesses included Jeanne Burman, Betty Franklin, Willie Moore, Billy Smith and Ida Stokes. The sorority colors of blue and yellow were used in the ribbon streamers across the white table top. Place cards were laid with blue and yellow ribbons. Lighted blue and yellow tapers illuminated the dinner service. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table setting.

Tri-Hi-Y Meets For Discussion

Members of the Tri-Hi-Y met Monday night at the YMCA. Plans for a panel discussion to be held Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock were made. Kitty Roberts, Martha Jane Clair and Sandra Swartz will appear on the panel.

Send 25 cents for each pattern with name, address, style number and size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 43, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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**MRS. WALLACE C. CARE**

**Main Street Church of God**  
Corner Main and 10th  
Dr. N. G. Randolph  
D. D., Psc. D., N. D.  
Renowned Lecturer, Evangelist, Teacher  
Psychiatrist and Naturopathic Physician to conduct series of meetings.  
Morning 10:30-11:00 A. M.  
Evening 7:30 P. M.  
Dr. N. G. Randolph  
**Public is Cordially Invited**

**HEALTH Through Chiropactic**



**MRS. A. J. BREAUX**—From Beaumont, the state president of the American Legion auxiliary, will attend the district American Legion-Legion Auxiliary meeting to be held here Saturday and Sunday. She will discuss information concerning volunteer work which will be done at the VA hospital here. She will also be the Sunday afternoon convention speaker. She will remain in Big Spring over Monday to conduct an election of local hospital representatives.

## Initiation Held By Rainbow Girls

Kay Bonfield was formally initiated into the Order of the Rainbow for Girls during a formal service at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening.

During the business session plans were discussed for a mother-daughter banquet. Following the program, a special meeting was held for all members going to Grand Assembly in Mineral Wells. Attending were Kitty Roberts, Barbara Smith, Quepha Preston, Jackie Marchant, Joy Williams, Charlotte Williams, Fern Crabtree, Peggy Toops, Jean Stratton, Peggy Carter, Evelyn Wilson, Pat Dillon, Mary Frances Norman, Frances Crabtree, Peggy King, Joyce Anderson, Madelyn Guesz, Angelle Puckett, Joyce Gouard, La Juan Horton, Mary Beth Keaton, Marjorie Jackson, Anita Forrest, Rita McDaniel, Colleen Vaughn, Ann White, Jane Robinson, Pat Everett, Mary Ella Bigony, Doris Daniels, Jo Ann Miller, Jane Thomas, Mr. Crabtree, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Vera Gross, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. White.

## Physical Education Program Is Friday

Big Spring High School's Girls Physical Education department will sponsor the annual P. E. program Friday at 7:45 p. m. in the school gym. J. W. King, Jr., high school band director, will direct a concert preceding the formal program which begins at 8 p. m.

## Spring Concert Is Set May 4 For School Bands

Members of the Big Spring high school band will present a spring concert in the municipal auditorium on Thursday, May 4, at 8 p. m. Junior and Senior bands, under the direction of J. W. King, Jr., will be featured.

## Harlingen Cops Attendance Cup

SAN ANTONIO, April 26. (AP)—Harlingen copped the opening day Rio Grande Valley League attendance trophy with a gate of 2,360.

## Herbert Love Leads Bible Study Class

Herbert Love, minister of the Church of Christ, led the discussion from the Book of Acts at the meeting of the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton, Tuesday.

## RIBBON RAMBLINGS

There's always a lot of "glad handing" and "rosy futures" forecast as election time draws near. But Henry Mount, Brownwood bachelor architect and humor columnist, seemed to have topped them all. He has announced in his weekly newspaper column that he is a candidate for Senator.

Here's his platform:  
Fines and tax on laughter and smiles to make people appreciate the brighter things.

Bachelors over 35 would be "drawn and quartered." Mount figures that should put him in favor with the women voters. He failed to explain how he—well above the age limit—would escape the penalties.

Revive an old Boston law prohibiting a man from kissing his wife on Sunday. He says that "Many a wife will get a kiss who has not had one in years and I expect each one of these kisses to bring me in a vote for the rest of my life, and after I die I hope to be buried in a fireplace where my ashes will mingle with the grate."

He also says he's in favor of giving every sharecropper "60 acres, a mule, a bull-tongue plow and a hound dog. With this the wife would have a sewing machine and an electric stove."

He also wants to do away with armaments and use the billions re-constructing the Garden of Eden. "All men will have to do is fish, hunt and play golf, while the women make flight dresses and when tired of them, throw them away. I expect to hire St. Patrick and all his kindreds to keep out the snakes and our best horticulturists to see that no apples grow in the Garden."

Another campaign thought is that if elected, Mount promised to ignore all voters until a few months before the next election. Sounds as practical as a lot of platforms for which John Q. Public has cast votes.

## Lutheran WML Zone Rally Held In San Angelo

Ten representatives from the local St. Paul's Lutheran congregation joined women and church officials in San Angelo today to attend a rally of Zone Four, Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The rally was held at the Trinity Lutheran church, Kenwood and Ave J.

## School Is Thursday

Mary Nell Cates, Girl Scout field director, and Virginia Burgess, Girl Scout executive, will direct a training school for Girl Scout leaders at the local Scout hut on Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Day camp work will be discussed.

## Queen Quality shoes

Invite You To Step Lively in the New FROSTED STRAWBERRY PATENT

TRY Chiropactic

## LITTLE BOY'S SHIRTS

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

## SUN SUITS

39¢ ea.

or 3 For \$1.00

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1025 S. 25th



**MRS. RAY CLARK** discussed the subject of "Education" at the program meeting of the Spoudazio Fora in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1108 E. 13th, Tuesday evening.

## Officers Elected For Wesleyan Service Guild

Mrs. Burke Plant was elected recording secretary and treasurer during the organizational meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild in the home of Mrs. E. M. Keese, 600 W. 17th, Monday evening.

Other officers named were Mrs. E. H. Stephens, co-ordinator; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. Milam, promotion of Christian Social Relations and local church activities; Mrs. Jewell Kuykendall, practice of world brotherhood chairman; Mrs. T. J. Sifton, recreation chairman; Mrs. E. N. Robinson, membership chairman; Lucile Hester, publicity chairman; Mrs. Paul Carroll, library, and Mrs. Mildred Long, supply work.

## Butterfly & Rose

Roses and butterflies are the motifs worked in this beautiful fillet crochet center piece. Pattern No. 834 contains complete instructions.

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Herbert Love, minister of the Church of Christ, led the discussion from the Book of Acts at the meeting of the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton, Tuesday.

## Queen Quality shoes

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# "Education" Is Topic For Spoudazio Fora

Mrs. Ray Clark discussed the subject of "Education" at the program meeting of the Spoudazio Fora in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1108 E. 13th, Tuesday evening.

been before and within the next ten years, the United States can be expected to enter into what can well be termed the "Children's Decade."

## Butterfly & Rose

Roses and butterflies are the motifs worked in this beautiful fillet crochet center piece. Pattern No. 834 contains complete instructions.

## Physical Education Program Is Friday

Big Spring High School's Girls Physical Education department will sponsor the annual P. E. program Friday at 7:45 p. m. in the school gym. J. W. King, Jr., high school band director, will direct a concert preceding the formal program which begins at 8 p. m.

## Spring Concert Is Set May 4 For School Bands

Members of the Big Spring high school band will present a spring concert in the municipal auditorium on Thursday, May 4, at 8 p. m. Junior and Senior bands, under the direction of J. W. King, Jr., will be featured.

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1025 S. 25th

During this decade, the basic needs of these millions of children must be understood and met. Children need parents who know how to care for them and who love them wisely and well. This means parent education. A child needs a home. Well built, well-equipped homes with a space for a child to play. And, lastly, a child needs the best of health care and the advantages of a good school.

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## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

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You'll adore these lovely little pumps... done in the newest interpretations of the burgundys in patent.

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Bags To Match \$14.95 Tax Included

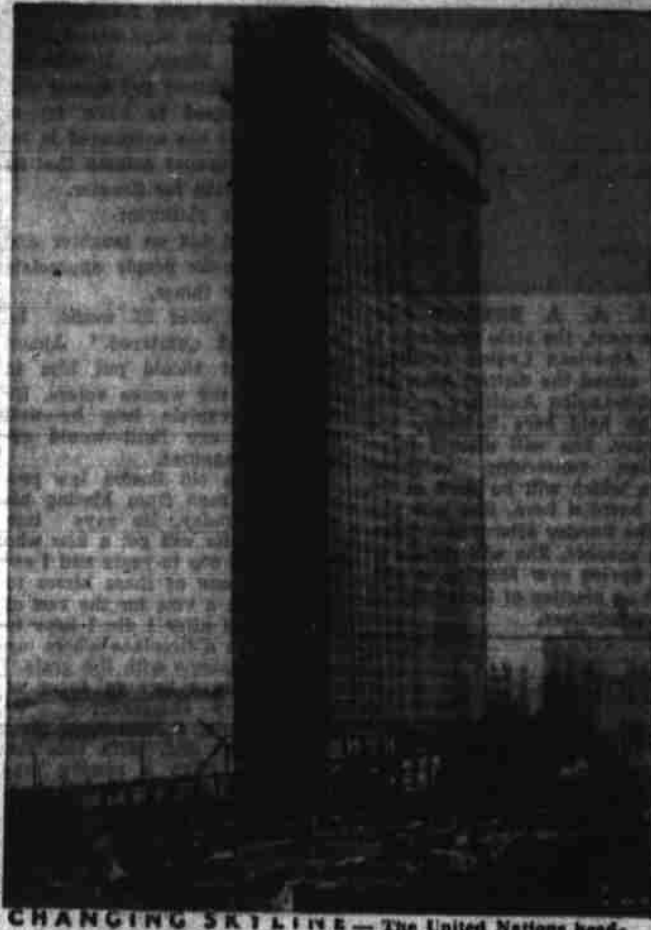
**J&K SHOE STORE**  
Business and 5 feet in front



# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



**PRECISION AT 600 MILES AN HOUR**—The Aerojets, U. S. Air Force team, fly Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars 600 miles an hour at the Las Vegas Fighter Gunners meet.



**CHANGING SKYLINE**—The United Nations headquarters building stands alone on the East Side skyline of New York City in this view looking from First Avenue at 47th Street.



**AGROUND ON LONG ISLAND**—Coast Guard Chief Warrant J. M. Odlin points to the freighter Hurricane aground on a sand bar on the southern shore of Long Island, N. Y., in a fog.



**TIDBIT STRETCH**—Mary Tahmin feeds Edith (left) and her son, Boston, stuffed in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus as it opened the season in New York.



**PLANES FOR FRANCE**—One of the planes of the first consignment of American war material is unloaded from the deck of the French carrier Dismunde at Bizerte, Tunis.



**CAKE FOR POPE**—Luigi Maggi, of Milan, Italy, and his son, Giampetro, work on a cake replica of St. Peter's Basilica which they hope to present as a Holy Year gift to Pope Pius.



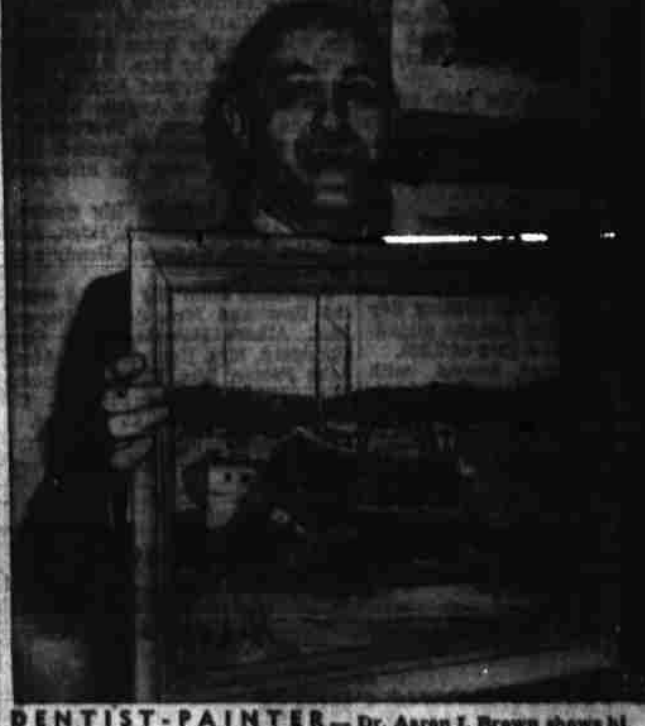
**AIR FORCE HEAD**—Thomas K. Finletter (above), of New York, was nominated by President Truman as Secretary of the Air Force, succeeding W. Stuart Symington, resigned.



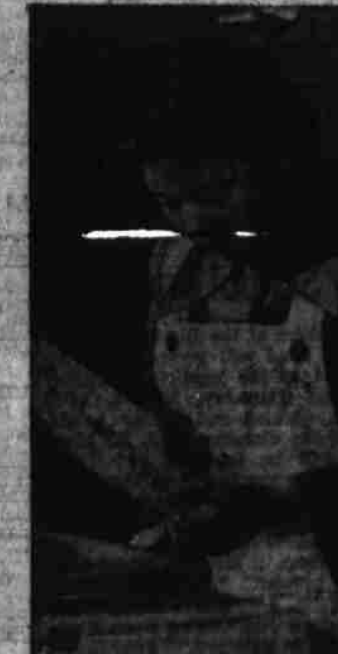
**CIRCUS ARRIVALS**—Mrs. Martha Hunt cuddles Gargantua II and Mme. Toto (right), baby gorillas, on their arrival in New York with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.



**ODD BIRD HOUSES**—Here are some of the more than 1,500 bird houses of various materials exhibited in the travel and sport show at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.



**DENTIST-PAINTER**—Dr. Aaron I. Brown shows his painting of a boatyard, one of forty-five works in the annual exhibition of the Dental Art Club at the Hotel Statler, New York.



**FANS FOR JAPAN**—A worker checks a fan after the material has been set on the framework in a factory at Marugama, seat of one of Japan's principal industries.



**PILGRIMS HONOR M'CLOY**—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery chats with John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, at Pilgrims dinner to McCloy in London.



**PEDIGREED PERSIANS IN PARIS**—These three blue Persian kittens shown in the Paris cat show are offspring of Ruble Mount, winner of the 1949 Grand Prix d'Honneur.



**MUSICAL RELIC**—Fred Scrambe, of Oakland, Cal., demonstrates for Elmer Sazone, a French musical instrument of gold rush days, played by pressing keys which strike the strings.



**TWIN COLTS IN VIRGINIA**—Seven-year-old Babe, a five-galled mare, watches the twin colts to which she recently gave birth on the farm of David H. Williams in Hickory, Va.



### HEREFORD ASSOCIATION PROGRESS DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Howard county and South Plains Hereford Breeder's association members gathered in Big Spring Tuesday night for their annual banquet and membership meeting.

Approximately 50 persons attending heard a brief talk by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and remarks by C. A. Walker, secretary of the Howard county organization. Members of the two associations were present from Lamesa and all of Howard county.

Willy Wilson, Kyle Miller and Darward Lawter were introduced as new members of the Howard county association. Leland Wallace, president, presided at the meeting.

Greene, commenting on the work of the association, declared that the quality of Howard county cattle had been increased "30 or 40 percent" by the organization's work in the past few years. He praised the group for its part in expanding the Big Spring and Howard county economy.

Lawter, Howard county agent, also lauded the association for its work in the past and expressed hope that the members would continue improving the scope of its

### May Be Forgiven For Child Trick

Since Truett Johnson, who works with children as principal of the North and East Ward schools, may be forgiven a "childish" trick.

Recently, when members of the supervisory staff went to Austin for annual spring conference, Johnson was primed to be on the program. Instead, he came down with an attack of the mumps. He is only this week able to be up and about again.

**HEALTH!**  
Where Sick People Do Get Well  
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**BEFORE SOVIET-U. S. RELATIONS WANED**—This was the scene five years ago as infantrymen of the U. S. First Army (left) extended hands to Russian troops (right), on a broken bridge over the Elbe River at Torgau, Germany. The meeting of the Russian and U. S. troops cut the Reich in two. Since this happy meeting in World War II, the Iron Curtain came down and stopped any possible repetition. (AP Wirephoto).

### FIVE YEARS LATER

## Torgau - Where U. S. Army Met Soviet To Herald End Of War

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 26. (AP)—How many remember Torgau?

Probably not one in a thousand who reads this. In fact, it would be remarkable if that many remember.

A few ex-GIs might. They were there five years ago today.

Torgau, a centuries-old sleepy German town, was where the American armies first met the Russian, heralding the end of the most disastrous war in history.

There are other claimants for the honor. One correspondent later wrote that American and Russian patrols actually joined almost four hours earlier at Strehla, 18 miles south. But for history's sake, Torgau is the first official meeting place of the East and West.

In a matter of hours, from one end of the Elbe River to the other, American and Russian soldiers were falling into one another's arms in a stream of cognac and vodka.

There was no Iron Curtain then. No Russian or American GI looked into the future. They would not have believed it if they could have seen what was coming. They were just happy to be alive, with the war about over.

It is difficult now to realize the fraternity that reigned then.

There was, for example, Maj. Anaphim Larionov of the 48th Soviet Guards Division at Torgau. He was the first field grade officer to meet the Americans. Somewhat embarrassed and formal, he said sincerely:

"This is a great day, the meeting of two great nations. We hope this will be the basis for peace in the world to come."

Where is Larionov today? And what does he think?

Does he believe, as the official Soviet Army Newspaper *Taegliche Rundschau* in Berlin wrote last month:

"Gen. Eisenhower is openly seeking to become the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic aggression system. He has put himself in the front rank of war adventurers."

If anyone had said this in 1945, he would have been put down as a Nazi and tossed in jail by any one of the Big Four.

From GI to general it was "To-varisch" and "Comrade."

The GIs didn't have the benefit of interpreters to converse with the Soviet foot soldiers, but they got along all the same.

A bottle of cognac did wonders in solving language difficulties.

The GIs showed their watches and anything they had on the Russians. The Russians didn't have as much to give, but what they had, they gave in return.

The generals, with more formality but no less good feeling, compared soldier notes on how they licked the Germans and traded pistols.

The victors shook hands over the prostrate and battered carcass of the enemy.

President Truman, in Washington, said "nations which can plan and fight together shoulder to shoulder in the face of such obstacles, . . . as we have overcome, can live together and can work together in the common interest of the organization of the world for peace."

And from Moscow, Marshal Stalin broadcast this in an order of the day:

"Long live the victory of the freedom-loving nations over Germany! . . . I greet the valorous troops of our allies who are now standing on the territory of Germany shoulder to shoulder with the Soviet troops and who are full of determination to carry out their duty to the end."

Few dreamed that five years later such Soviet army organs as the *Taegliche Rundschau* would be urging the Germans:

"Destroyed Dresden reminds you—fight against the imperialistic robber war. Dresden was attacked by the Anglo-American air force."

In April, 1945, the joint effort of East and West in winning a great war made any other problem seem simple.

Soviet soldiers and American GI's had one common aim—to get out of uniform and to go home to their families.

The American soldier newspaper, *Stars and Stripes*, recording the meeting of the two forces, declared:

"Russian soldiers are the most carefree screwballs that ever came together in an army. They would be best described as exactly like Americans only twice as much."

Along the Elbe the Soviets pulled out accordions and sang and danced for the GIs, who joined in the dancing.

The same issue of the *Stars and Stripes* that carried the Torgau meeting buried in a back page a hint of things to come. No one gave it a second glance and if they did, thought nothing of it. The headline on a story of a UN meeting read:

"Molotov argues on chairmanship of conference."

The headline was to become a familiar one to readers in the next five years. But on the Elbe five years ago today, no one argued. Not even the generals.

There was a reservoir of good will on both sides that seemed inexhaustible.

From Marshal Zhukov and Gen. Eisenhower down to the lowest GI, there was a belief that East and

West could make a go of peace. Looking around at bodies rotting in the sun-flooded spring fields between the two armies, many a GI on both sides swore it would not happen again.

Torgau marked the peak tide of East-West friendship.

In a few days it began to dwindle. The Iron Curtain started coming down.

Could American patrols enter Russian territory to bring back al-

lied prisoners of war held in camps?

"Nyet"—the Russian "no"—was the reply.

Could American officers or correspondents visit Berlin?

"Nyet."

"Could . . . ?" . . . "Nyet."

The "nyet" always came from "higher" headquarters.

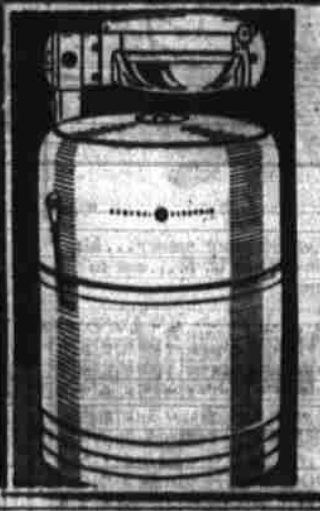
As the years passed, the "nyets" became chronic. Today those delivering them are more emphatic.

The Iron Curtain moved forward from Torgau as the allies withdrew from their occupation zones. Today Torgau is in the heart of the Soviet zone—twice as inaccessible as the heart of darkest Africa.

The Associated Press asked Soviet authorities if it could send a reporter to Torgau to write this anniversary article.

This time there wasn't even a "nyet."

There was just no answer.



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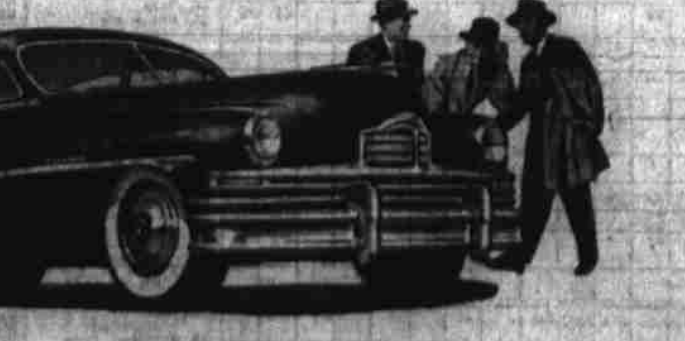
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**....and hurry!**



**Whatever you want most in your next new car—Packard's got it! And all at a price that's even less than you'd pay for some of today's sleek!**

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**Want spectacular performance? You'll find it in the sleek smoothness of Packard's 135-hp straight-eight engine—along with gas economy that's simply terrific!**

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**Want amazing durability? Just remember this: Of all the Packards built, in the last 50 years, over 50% are still in service! And today's 1950 Packard is the most durable of all!**

Take a dare . . . price Packard and compare!

You'll find that Packard ownership is just an easy step over the lightly-built "lower-priced" cars.

And the price includes: Fore-and-aft direction signals, electric clock and cigarette lighter, automatic trunk and courtesy lights, fender shields . . . many other desirable extras.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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Come in—try it! Packard Automatic Drive! Available now, at reduced extra cost, on all models of the 1950 Packard line!

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**Cavanaugh Dies**

HOLLYWOOD, April 26. (AP)—Hobart Cavanaugh, 63, one of the movies' and stage's best known character actors, died early today after an operation at the motion picture country home hospital.

**Sharp Quake Hits**

TOKYO, April 26. (AP)—A short, sharp earthquake was felt in the Kobe-Osaka-Nagoya area today. There was no immediate report of damage or casualties.

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**...this Summer!**

There will be many a night this summer when refrigerated-air electric cooling units will be extremely beneficial. Available in a variety of sizes, styles and makes, refrigerated-air electric cooling units range from small window-type, individual-room units to larger models which can be so placed that they will keep two or more rooms cool and comfortable.

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**HUMPHREY Bogart**  
AT HIS DEADLIEST  
... AS TOKYO MONSTERS CLOSE IN ON HIM AND HIS GIRL

**Tokyo Joe**  
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**State**  
Today Last Times  
The East Side Kids  
"Come Out Fighting"  
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JACK LONDON'S  
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The Famous John Hodge - Monte Weather - George Murphy

**Gene Autry**  
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THRILL TO GENE'S SINGING OF  
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### R. E. Blount To Address Commencement

A young man, who only seven years ago was a student speaker for the graduating class here, has been invited to deliver the Big Spring high school commencement address.

He is R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Big Spring, state representative from the 51st legislative district.

Blount has accepted the invitation to address the senior class on May 25.

In his high school days here, he was extremely active in student affairs. That he was one of the most popular is shown by his record of twice having been elected president of the student council.

Blount, who attended school here from 1939-43, also was president of his class during his junior year. He was co-captain of the football team, and made the all-district team in football and basketball. He was chosen a high school favorite, made "Who's Who," and was on the honor roll.

In the intervening seven years since graduation, Blount has packed much living. He became a low-level bomber pilot and had 31 missions to his credit in the Southwest Pacific during the war. Returning home, he entered the University of Texas, where he was a star football player.

Four years ago he won the Democratic nomination at state representative and two years later repeated. Among bills introduced by him were those which effected prison reforms, which set up the Colorado River Municipal Water district which created a new district court. Work completed on his bachelor of arts degree, he is now working toward his law degree at the University of Texas.

### Railroad Negotiators To Meet Tomorrow

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP) — The National (railway) Mediation Board will meet here tomorrow to attempt to negotiate an agreement to avert a strike called for May 10 by railroad firemen against four major railroads.

The strike by some 18,000 members of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers was postponed Monday for two weeks under a truce agreement sponsored by Board Chairman Francis A. O'Neill, Jr. It was to have been started this morning against the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, the Southern Railway, the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg, Pa., and the New York Central and affiliated lines west of Buffalo.

### Walkers Will Be Lions Club Guests At Santa Anna

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, Big Spring, are to be guests Tuesday of the Santa Anna Lions club as the organization observes its 25th anniversary.

Walker is one of the past presidents of the club being honored at the anniversary meeting. He was president of the Santa Anna club in 1933.

H. C. Petry, Lions International vice president, is to be principal speaker at the anniversary meeting.

**AMBULANCE**  
ALL BUSINESS Phone 11

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**TERRACE**  
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On Our Giant Screen  
**GUY MADISON BOY CALHOUN**  
"MASSACRE RIVER"  
Added For The Kiddies  
2 - CARTOONS - 2

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR GRAND OPENING AND SEE A GOOD MOVIE UNDER THE STARS.

Visit our modern snack bar for delicious hot dogs, cold drinks, candy, sno cones and hot popcorn.

**Movies are BETTER than ever**

### DANCE WITH NEIGHBORS Children To Dance At Fete, May 11

Upwards of 2,000 gaily costumed school children will "Dance with our Neighbors" in a colorful May fete set for May 11.

Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education, said that 1,922 youngsters in the first seven grades of the Big Spring school system were at work now on a series of delightful little folk dances.

They will be presented under direction of Mrs. Velma Griese, director of elementary school music, at 8 p. m. two weeks hence. Music will be furnished by the Big Spring municipal high school band of nearly 80-pieces under direction of J. W. King, Jr.

First rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday when the first, second and third grades will be assigned stadium seats and shown their places on the football field, Wednesday the fourth, fifth and sixth and seventh grades will face a similar rehearsal. Then on May 10, there will be a rehearsal for all the grades.

Besides developing a child's innate sense of rhythm into sympathetic relationship with the rhythms of music through physical activity, the program is designed also to show a cross-section of life of people throughout the world.

The first three grades will be costumed as Scandinavian countries. First graders will follow to "Danish Dance of Greeting" and "The Chimes of Dunkirk." Second graders gambol to "Clap Dance" and "Gustaf's Skool." The third grade routines are "Bleking" and "Ace of Diamonds."

Fourth graders, doing the "Minuet," will depict France. Mexico will be brought into the act by Kate Morrison pupils who do "La Rapsa" and "Chiapanecas." The Lakeview pupils will do an early American routine, "Virginia Reel."

Fifth grade pupils will bring color of Scotland in the "Highland Schottische," and the sixth graders will represent Hungary with "Csebogar." Seventh graders will do the "Texas Star," giving Texas practically a national status in the parade of countries. Twenty students from Central Ward will do the Maypole Dance as an English representation.

All will be massed on the field in the singing of "God Bless America" as a grand finale.

### RUSSIA PRESSES CAMPAIGN TO DRIVE DOLLAR FROM SATELLITES

VIENNA, April 26. (AP) — Russia is pressing a campaign to drive the dollar out of the business dealings of her satellites informed western sources said today. She is setting up a "ruble area," a rival of Britain's sterling bloc and the U. S. dollar zone.

The anti-dollar measures are part of a long-range program the Soviets are readying to gain absolute control over the economic policies of the eastern bloc nations.

Out the window will go present mutual aid treaties, binding the eastern states together, and gradually-unilateral trade pacts between eastern European states and the West. Moscow thinks these give the satellites too much freedom to make deals on their own.

Replacing them will be a central customs union controlled by the Kremlin, with payments funneled through an international payments bank in Moscow.

Informed western sources say all trade will be figured in rubles. All east bloc currency will be pegged to that money. All prices will be quoted in rubles. Poland already quotes them that way. Other eastern nations are expected to follow suit soon.

Most of the present treaties and trade agreements are calculated on the basis of the dollar. Russia's plans to change this have a psychological and propaganda aim. One western economist explains Russia's objection this way:

"No matter how loudly Russia proclaims the inevitable collapse of capitalism, her arguments don't mean a thing while the people know their own currency and their own trade is pegged to the capitalist dollar."

The less the people hear about dollars, the easier it will be to convince them that the dollar is worthless.

With the Moscow-dominated Customs Union calling the trade tune, the Soviet satellites — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, Albania, Hungary and East Germany—then no longer will be in competition among themselves for western markets. Prices for East bloc goods in the West probably will rise, since the central agency can charge whatever the traffic will bear.

The creation, however artificial, of a ruble area is considered

### Hungary Aide Resigns For 'Health Reason'

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 26. — Budapest papers today reported the resignation of Arpad Szakasits, chairman of Hungary's presidential council.

He mentioned "health reasons" in his one-sentence letter of resignation. He was president of the Communist-dominated Hungarian Republic from Aug. 3, 1948, until the post was supplanted a year later by the presidential council. He had headed the council since then.

Published reports said the Hungarian People's Front of Independence would propose that parliament elect Shandor Rona as Szakasits' successor. Rona is minister of foreign trade and a member of the politburo of the Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party.

Both Szakasits and Rona were members of the Social Democratic Party until it merged with the Communists to form the Workers Party.

The Italian news agency, Astra, said last July that rumors were circulating in Vienna that Hungary's Communist-dominated government had arrested Szakasits. The following day the Hungarian foreign office termed the report "most ridiculous and unworthy of comment."

### Mae West May Put Curves On Television

PITTSBURGH, April 26. (AP) — Buxom Mae West of the stage and screen says she may put her curves on television.

"I will keep dad home at least once a week," she quipped yesterday.

She is appearing here in a revival of her play "Diamond Lil."

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Tomatoes ..... 30c  
Peppers ..... 30c  
Roses In Buckets  
**Eason Acres Nursery**  
6 Miles E. On 80

Balanced Tailoring makes  
**TIMELY CLOTHES**  
look better... longer

**PATIO... our new Tropical**  
Worsted that looks cooler, too!  
Up and your temperature down for hot seasons to come.  
"Patio" Clothes... designed to keep your appearance longer. The result is Patio—our cooler, smarter summer suit line. Add Balanced Tailoring to make it look better...  
Give it the fresh, lasting wear of the Blue, Grey and Tan — Single And Double Breasted — Regulars and Longs  
**\$50.00**

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Store for Men & Boys  
SUITING & TAILORING

**SHEER TOWN**  
**COTTON**  
by Nelly Don

THE IMPORTED VOILE. Cape sleeved with traced filigree embroidery for shirt-bosom effect. New smooth-hipped morning glory skirt. In yellow, brown, powder blue, and navy... As sketched.

**14.95**

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**

**Important Announcement!**

On Friday  
April 28th

Hemphill-Wells Co. will have for the convenience of all fur coat owners

**MR. W. F. BAUMANN**  
Expert Furrier  
And Fur Stylist

to consult with you on fur storage

Fur Restyling  
Fur Repairing — Redyeing  
Cleaning And Glazing

We will have canvas models of new 1950 fur styles in coats, jackets, and capes.

Expert examination of your furs and estimates given without cost or obligation.

One Day Only—Friday April 28th

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**  
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"