

Russian Jets Shoot Down British Aircraft; 4 Dead

Second European Incident Reported



Describe Attack By Communist MIGs

Lt. Donald C. Smith (left) and Lt. Warren G. Brown, the two U.S. Air Force pilots who were fired at by two Communist MIG jets over Germany's U.S. zone, use plane models to illustrate the attack for interviewers at Wiesbaden.

House Un-American Probers Resume; Velde Ouster Sought

By HARRY P. SNYDER WASHINGTON — The House Un-American Activities Committee today went ahead with its hunt for Communists in the schools in the face of a move to unseat its top man—Rep. Velde (R-III).

The probers called an Eastern university law professor, Velde, whose ouster as chairman is being sought by Rep. Roosevelt (D-NY), declined to name the witness in advance. Velde said he would answer questions concerning efforts to obtain confidential information from the government.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) said, meanwhile, that only further investigation will determine whether communism in the colleges is on the wane, as contended by a New York City educator.

Red Cross Fund Is Near \$3,000

The Red Cross fund took a sizable jump today with \$292.50 in new donations received to bring the total to \$2,860.50.

The chapter currently is seeking only \$5,000 as an interim financing program for local activities, and then will include its full quota in the United Fund drive of this fall.

Because of this, solicitation so far has been largely by mail. Campaign Chairman R. R. McEwen Jr., stressed again that quick response to the mail appeal will mean that no personal canvassing will have to be done.

Bill Tries To Give D. C. Residents Voice In National Affairs

WASHINGTON — Another congressional move to give the residents of Washington a voice, but not a vote—in national affairs is making some headway.

The Senate yesterday passed a bill to give the District of Columbia a House of Representatives delegate who could take part in debate, but not vote. The measure went to the House, which last year let a similar bill die.

Italy Has Rail Strike

ROME — Italy's government-owned railroad system limped along at something like one-fourth schedule today as more than 100,000 Communist-led workers struck for higher wages.

Visit Being Planned

WASHINGTON — Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is planning an official visit to Washington May 7-9 to discuss "matters of mutual interest," it was learned today.

UN, Reds Battle All Along Korean Front

SEOUL — Allied soldiers grappled with Communist troops all across the storm-battered Korean Peninsula today.

Winter returned to the rugged Eastern Front with a vengeance. Front-line reports said howling gales piled snow into 10 to 15-foot drifts. Almost a foot of snow fell in the bleak and barren Heartbreak Ridge sector.

Snow, pelting rain and heavy clouds again restricted Allied air attacks. Most warplanes were grounded. The heaviest ground fighting erupted before dawn on the Central Front. An Allied patrol nosed into a force of 150 to 175 Chinese Reds.

As Europeans, and closed in for hand-to-hand fighting. Two reinforcing units raced to their aid. The first was intercepted by Communists. The second fought its way through to the first. Then the combined force fought grimly through a screen of Reds, rescued the patrol, and fought slowly back to Allied lines.

Probe In Ammo Issue Is Ordered

BULLETIN WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee, convinced there has been an ammunition shortage in Korea, today ordered an investigation into who was responsible.

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON — Some senators talked today of a shakeup in the nation's top military command because of what they called lagging defense efforts and reported shortages of ammunition in Korea.

The Senate Armed Services Committee was called into session for a decision on what to do about its investigation of Korean ammunition stocks, touched off by the assertion of Gen. James A. Van Fleet that there were serious shortages throughout his 22 months as Eighth Army commander there.

Two committee members made plain they would press for concrete action. Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said that if the American people knew the "whole brutal truth" about comparative U. S. and Russian armed strength, they "would demand a wholesale reorganization of our Defense Department, so as to get more defense for less money."

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) declared that "incompetence and inefficiency at the Pentagon have left us short of almost everything we need to fight the war in Korea."

Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md), not a member of the committee, said the reported ammunition shortages and the shooting down of a U. S. aircraft along the Iron Curtain would hold grave danger of setting off an international explosion.

That was a major reason why the latest incident is taken so seriously here. In the kind of trigger-finger tension which now exists in the East-West border country, moreover, there is a serious risk of a new clash.

A Czechoslovak claim that the American jet fighter shot down by a Soviet-made MIG-15 Tuesday over Czech territory was certain to be scornfully rejected by the U. S.

Informants here and at the U. S. airbase at Wiesbaden said there was no doubt whatever that the U. S. plane and a companion jet were patrolling well inside Germany's U. S. zone when two Red aircraft approached and opened fire.

The U. S. within a matter of hours registered an official protest with the Red Czech government at Prague, asserting that the clash took place over West Germany and protesting against a territorial violation.

Prague, as expected, yesterday turned down the protest and told the American Embassy the clash occurred after the U. S. planes had penetrated Czech air space and refused to obey an order to land.

U. S. officials who may not be named said it was hard to know precisely what significance to attach to the incident. They seemed to doubt that it was a deliberate, overt action on orders from the Red high command. The tendency appeared to be to regard it rather as "one of those things" which happens in an area of high East-West tension.

In such a situation other incidents could very well occur that of which there is a great deal of apprehension here. Information from the Defense Department indicates that American pilots are expected to shoot back if attacked and, if unfriendly aircraft invade U. S. territory, are to enforce an order to land with gunfire if necessary.

One difficulty is that a pilot traveling at 600 miles an hour may sometimes be unable to determine exactly what is home territory, and what is not. Thus authorities here conceded that the Czech flyers in the Tuesday incident may actually have thought they were over Czech territory.

But these authorities said the downed American plane had not been over Czechoslovakia at any time. They said radar proved that

SAIGON, Indochina — Top American diplomatic, military and economic chiefs in Indochina will fly to Washington late this month to join high level talks on U. S. aid to France and especially on pushing the war against the Communist-led Vietminh here.

By MARTHA COLE AUSTIN — A bill to give the Liquor Board power to regulate beer advertising on television programs was introduced in the Senate today.

There was a possibility the House might get to a final vote on a softened auto inspection law that it advanced yesterday.

The TV-beer bill was introduced by Sen. J. Warren Hearnes, Temple, Tex. The House approved the auto inspection bill yesterday on second reading, 87-53. It still faced debate before it could move on to the Senate.

Secret's bill would widen the Liquor Board's powers in regulating beer advertising. It now has the power to prohibit obscene advertising. Under Secret's bill, that would be extended to offensive advertising.

Another auto inspection bill calling for outright repeal of the present law sputtered and died yesterday in the House with a 73-74 vote against it.

Sen. William T. Moore, Bryan, introduced a resolution in the Senate directing the A&M Board

of Directors to abolish the office of chancellor.

Moore is the senator who tried unsuccessfully last week to push through a resolution to admit girls to the school.

Moore's resolution on the chancellorship recited that "with enrollment dropping at A&M, the job is no longer needed and it would save the state money to abolish it."

Gibb Gilchrist is chancellor. The House took up both bills yesterday in a day-long session.

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The Senate has two similar bills before it, both committee-approved but neither considered yet in floor debate.

The amending version came up first in the House.

The strongest lobby I've met in the 14 years I've been in the Legislature is behind this bill," said Rep. W. B. Chambers, May.

"The man in a Cadillac—he won't notice it," Chambers said of the inspection. "But the farmer

who's been through three years of West Texas drought—he will."

Rep. D. H. Buchanan, Longview, author of the measure, said he knew some of the representatives had promised to vote for repeal of the law in their campaign promises.

"But I tell you auto inspection is worth it if it does nothing more than save one life, if it did nothing else than make people safety conscious," he said.

His bill calls for inspection of brakes, lights, warning devices, horns, mirrors and windshield wipers. A provision to inspect steering mechanism was eliminated by a floor vote.

A safety certificate would no longer be necessary to get a license under the Buchanan Bill.

A measure introduced in the House yesterday would exempt all motor vehicles from ad valorem taxes now levied by some cities and counties and license fee. It was a proposed constitutional amendment by Rep. John Crosswhite, Dallas, and was designed to help city and county financial woes.



Protests

The United States ordered Ambassador George Wadsworth (above) to deliver "the strongest possible protest" to the Communist Czechoslovakian government over the shooting down of an American jet plane by two Russian-made MIG-15 over the U.S. zone of Germany. The MIGs came out of Czechoslovakia. (AP Wirephoto).

New Shootings Can Explode Into A War

By JOHN M. NIGHTOWER WASHINGTON — U. S. officials said today further shooting clashes between American and Communist aircraft along the Iron Curtain would hold grave danger of setting off an international explosion.

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UN Maneuvers To Secure New Sec'y General

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — U. N. delegates stepped up backstage maneuvering today over a possible successor to Secretary General Trygve Lie. Three candidates have been nominated formally.

The 11-nation Security Council received the nominations behind locked doors yesterday and announced that the United States had put forward Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, Russia had named Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski and Denmark placed Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada in the race.

This was the first formal round in what promises to be a tough East-West struggle to replace Lie, whom the Russians have refused to recognize since Feb. 2, 1951.

Russia's Polish candidate appeared certain to be knocked out by Western opposition. All of the Council's "Big Five"—Russia, the U. S., Britain, France and Nationalist China—must approve any selection.

Despite strong expectations that another East-West deadlock may result, some delegates felt the Russians were so anxious to get rid of Lie they might be willing to accept a compromise candidate.

Lie tendered his resignation last November because of Russian pressure, which was fanned to bitter ire over his endorsement of the U. N. action against Red aggression in Korea. He said he would stay on at the post until a successor is chosen.

Britain and France have voiced strong support of Pearson. Many delegates, think he has the best chance of being chosen.

Bill To Regulate Beer Ads On TV Is Offered In Legislature

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

High today 78, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 75.

Highest temperature this date 89 in 1928, lowest this date 12 in 1926, maximum wind 15 in 1920.

CLOUDY



A New Mexico Steer Was The Winner

Kenneth Williams of the O'Donnell Community, a student in the Gail High School and a member of the Borden County 4-H Club had the grand champion steer at the annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show at Gail last Saturday. The steer was bred by R. W. Duncan of Tatum, New Mexico, and was judged by J. L. Browning of Snyder. Kenneth also exhibited this steer at the Lamesa show and elsewhere.

County Schools Close Friday As Teachers Meet

All schools in Howard County will be closed Friday while teachers attend the West Texas Teachers Association convention at Lubbock.

County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey said all common school districts will be closed, as well as those in Knott, Fortson and Combs. City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said Big Spring schools will be closed.

Approximately 3,500 teachers and educators are expected to attend the Lubbock convention. Bailey, who is president of the association, will preside at convention sessions.

There will be three general sessions and individual section meetings. Activities will get underway tonight at 7:30 p.m. with a House of Delegates Banquet in the Caprock Hotel ballroom.

Blankenship will make a report for the resolutions committee at tonight's banquet. The Big Spring Senior High School a capella choir, under the direction of Harry Lee Plumley, will sing at the second general session Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock First Baptist Church.

Dell McComb, speech teacher here, will be chairman of the speech section meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Colleen Slaughter, foreign language teacher, will make a speech on "The Community" in the foreign language section meeting.

John C. Freyburger of Lamesa will be in charge of the art section meeting. A Lamesa student, Pat Beckham, will be chairman of the student council section session.

County Steers Score At Sand Hills Show

ODESSA (SC) — A Hereford steer weighing 1,010 pounds, fed out and exhibited by Louis Reyes, son of a herdsman on the Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch at San Antonio, was selected as grand champion of the junior division of the Sand Hills Hereford Show here Wednesday.

This steer had previously been made reserve champion of the Fort Worth and San Angelo shows. Three years ago this exhibitor had the grand champion steer at the Houston show.

Two steers exhibited by members of the Howard County 4-H Club were placed at the top of their respective classes. The first place middleweight steer was the entry of James Cauble of Big Spring, and the top lightweight steer was the entry of Ronnie Davidson. The steers were judged by Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech. Among other area steer feeders placing their animals were: Heavyweight steers: 4th, James Hunt of Lamesa; 5th, Sonny Choate of Big Spring; 8th, Hilton Wood of Tahoka.

Middweight steers: 8th, Wendell Edwards of O'Donnell.

Lightweight steers: 4th, Darrell Robinson of Big Spring; 5th, Johnny Shackelford of Westbrook; 6th, Sonny Choate; 7th, James Hunt of Lamesa; 10th, Bennis Joe Blissard of Big Spring.

The Howard County exhibitors also had the top place pen of five steers.

TEXAS LADY LOST 27 POUNDS

It's simple! It's amazing how quickly you may lose weight, naturally fat — or money back. Here is a home recipe to help take off unwanted weight and help restore graceful slenderness. How get the improved Barcontrate. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label and take according to directions. They wash the fat almost seem to melt off from neck, chin, bust, abdomen, hips, arms and ankles. The improved Barcontrate contains in carton, in addition to liquid, appetite curb tablets, which help to lessen the taste buds which lie on the surface of the tongue. If the very first bottle and tablets doesn't show you the way to, safely and easily, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 27 Pounds
"I cannot say thanks enough for Barcontrate. It has helped me many ways. First, I lost 27 pounds. I also got rid of the cellulite and blemishes that made breathing difficult." Signed: Ross Warren, Box 115, Knox City, Texas.

10 Pounds Lost
"It is a pleasure for me to endorse Barcontrate." Signed: Mrs. E. E. Moore, Room 4, Cleburne, Texas. "I have lost 10 pounds taking Barcontrate."

Fog Continues In A Few Areas Of Texas

Heavy fog—which tied up Houston-Ship Channel shipping nearly seven hours Wednesday—persisted Thursday in scattered points about the state.

Although most air line flights were back on schedule after a bad day Wednesday from the fog, the following points reported restricted visibility late Thursday morning: Beaumont, three-sixteenths of a mile; Galveston, eighth of a mile; Houston, one-half mile; Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Austin, three miles and Palacios five miles.

Temperatures remained mild throughout the state. Not a single point reported freezing weather. Meanwhile, rain which brightened hopes for the end of the drought had virtually stopped in Texas. Late Thursday morning, Laredo was the only city reporting rain.

The calm weather followed a night of violent thunderstorms in Central Texas. Austin was rocked by a half-hour storm Wednesday night that brought heavy hail, high winds and rain to the state capital. Kerrville, southwest of Austin, reported a heavy, two-inch rain that lasted three hours Wednesday afternoon. Streams in the area were filled, but no flood damage was reported.

Flights at Dallas Love Field stopped 11 hours Wednesday—were back on schedule Thursday morning, although the fog in South Texas was still hampering some flights.

A big tanker, the SS Trimble Ford, blocked the Houston Ship Channel for nearly seven hours Wednesday during the incoming fog after the vessel grounded across the 300-foot wide waterway.

At least one death was attributed to the early morning fog that shrouded highways and streets to make driving dangerous. Taxi Driver Roy Zambrando, 39, Houston, was killed and three other persons injured when Zambrando's car struck a lift bridge in the fog.

The heaviest rain reported in the state was the 2.23 inches which fell at Marshall during the 24-hour period ending at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, boosting the three-day total to 5.05 inches. At Corsicana, a .60 inch rain sent the week's total to 2.53 inches. Other heavy rains a Wednesday and Wednesday night included .34 inches at Texarkana, .09 at Tyler, .58 at Wake, and .56 at Austin. Moisture ranging from a trace to .12 inches was reported at Abilene, Galveston, Lufkin, Junction, San Antonio, Dallas, San Angelo, College Station, Mineral Wells, Marfa and Midland.

The Weather Bureau predicted scattered thundershowers Thursday in East Texas, but no rain in any other section of the state. Temperatures would remain about the same, forecasters said, and the skies would be partly cloudy.

Narriman Set For Trip Amid Divorce Rumors

ROME (AP)—Egypt's Queen Narriman flew to Switzerland today amid conflicting rumors of an impending divorce from ex-King Farouk, pregnancy or a political move to safeguard the royal dynasty.

She took off from Rome's airport at 3:40 p.m. (8:40 a.m. CST) for Zurich. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Silla Sadek, a nurse, and a little black poodle, but did not take her baby son, King Fuad II.

Farouk did not go to the airport to see her off.

Farouk's shadows—two tough Albanian Moslem bodyguards—were not present either when Narriman and her mother arrived in Farouk's big red and black automobile.

Both the Queen and her mother were wearing rich fur coats and dark sunglasses.

A spokesman for Farouk denied all rumors of a divorce or separation.

"The Queen is going to Zurich for a short period of rest and treatment," he said.

He refused to say how long she would stay in Switzerland.

Asked why Farouk did not accompany his wife to the airport, the spokesman said: "Sometimes he does and sometimes he doesn't."

Narriman was treated at a Lausanne clinic last fall for an internal disorder. Her trip then gave rise to rumors that she and Farouk were on the verge of a divorce, but she denied the reports.

Mrs. Sadek's visit here has been accompanied by a new wave of talk of a divorce or separation for her daughter and son-in-law, who were married a little over two years ago. However, Farouk's secretary branded the reports as "nonsense" yesterday and pointed out that the couple had been seen together in public repeatedly until a few days ago.

Their year-old son succeeded to his father's throne when Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib's Army coup forced Farouk to abdicate and flee from Egypt last July.

Moore Field Plans Now Complicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force and Navy technicians are trying to solve complications that interrupted plans to turn Moore Field at Mission, Tex., into a jet fighter training base.

The project hit two snags. First, the project is one of those frozen while the Defense Department takes an economy survey of its military construction program.

Second, the Navy has protested that re-activation of the World War II field as a jet base would create a hazardous overlapping area, with jet planes flying from both Moore Field and the Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

The Navy says the situation would be somewhat different than in World War II when propeller aircraft operated from both places.

Last year, Congress appropriated \$10,309,000 for reactivation of Moore Field with construction to begin in May. The work would include new runways, hangars, shops and administration building and housing. The base would be operated under the air training command.

Also complicating the picture is the fact some of the existing World War II-built structures at Moore have been occupied by Weaver Baker Memorial Hospital, a state-operated institution for tubercular patients. Arrangements have been made to move patients.

Although the Air Force said it had thoroughly studied all the air space problems involved before deciding to reactivate Moore Field, naval officials disagreed.

Questions by naval authorities on the matter are directed to the Air Co-ordinating Committee, an agency comprised of representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Civil Aeronautics Board and other governmental units.

Another Texas Air Force project has been through the same procedure, and is now at the White House for settlement. That concerns use of Galveston Municipal Air Center for a jet fighter-bomber tactical operation base.

8 More Lost In Alps

VIENNA (AP)—Five Austrians and three Germans were reported dead or missing today in the Austrian Alps. These brought to at least 43 the number of persons believed dead or missing from avalanches, skiing accidents and other such causes in Austria this winter.

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For Complete Indoor Comfort
By Lenox and Fraser
and Johnson Floor Furnaces
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36 Months To Pay.
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Dividends Declared At T&P Board Meet

DALLAS — The board of directors of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, at its meeting here Wednesday, declared dividends on both common and preferred stocks.

The board also authorized the construction of 250 additional new 50-ton box cars to be built in T&P's Marshall Shops next year.

W. G. Vollmer, president, announced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and one and one-quarter per cent on the preferred, both payable March 31, 1953 to stockholders of record March 24, 1953, were voted by the T&P board.

J. T. Suggs, present general counsel, was elected vice president and General Counsel by the board.

Giant squids can attain a length of 50 feet.

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MORALES GRILL
On West Highway 80 is Now Closed
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR
OPENING DATE OF NEW
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Tops 'Em All?



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Any PHILIP MORRIS smoker will tell you—there's a special quality of throat comfort in PHILIP MORRIS.

This is a fact your own throat will confirm once you change to PHILIP MORRIS.

Yes, your throat can tell that here, at last, is a cigarette not only good to smoke, but good to the smoker!

Why not change for good... your own good... today?



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Hawks Win Way To Nationals

Locals Nudge Eastern A&M In A Thriller

AMARILLO—Howard County Junior College's jubilant Jayhawks, who achieved their greatest victory in history Wednesday night when they defeated Eastern Oklahoma A&M, 67-66, returned home today to begin preparations for their first trip to the National JC Tournament.

The Hawks, who fought uphill to top the Region 5 crown, will have little time to spend at home. They are scheduled to open play in the big show at Hutchinson, Kansas, on Monday against a yet-unnamed foe. Other regional tournaments across the land have not been completed.

The sizzling Hawks had to go all out to defeat the Sooners Wednesday night. Eastern Oklahoma A&M had entered the meet as the favorite and had looked every inch the champion in its two previous starts in the tournament.

The Hawks bounded into an early lead and boasted a 33-44 advantage at one point in the third period only to have the Wilburton quintet tie the count at 35-35.

The Hawks couldn't stop Jerry Logan, tall Sooner, who snuffed 31 points through the hoop. However, they displayed greater all-around finesse and balance.

Bobby Williams paced the Jayhawk attack with 24 points, followed by Clarence (Casey) Jones, who had 17.

Charley Warren won a signal honor when he was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He was sensational throughout the meet.

The Hawks' record now shows 31 wins and four losses, far and away their best mark in history.

HCJC was at a disadvantage in the tournament in that its star center, Ricketts Gilmore, was not eligible to compete. Only two-year players are eligible to take part in regional and national play and Gilmore has been in school three years.

Third place in the tournament went to Arlington State of Texas, which bumped off Connors State of Warner, Okla., 71-49.

Consolation place in the losers bracket was won by Oklahoma A&M Tech, with an 84-70 victory over Clarendon, Texas.

Eastern Oklahoma lost a chance for victory in the last five seconds of play when Logan, all alone under the basket, accepted a pass, only to have the ball hit his knee and scot out of bounds. HC only had time to throw the ball in. Gene Majors of the Aggies had taken a shot for the basket from outside only to have the ball hit the rim and roll off.

HCJC's chance for victory diminished when Bobby Maines, who played a great tournament, fouled out five minutes deep in the third period.

After Eastern Oklahoma tied the count at 55-all one minute and 35 seconds deep in the fourth period, the Hawks shot back out in front when Jones hit a set shot. Williams connected with two free throws and Warren followed with a gratis pitch to make it 60-55.

Ferguson then hit a two-pointer for the Sooners and connected again after Williams made a free throw.

Stevens made a free toss and Williams a field goal to run the tally to 64-59. Majors and Jones exchanged field goals and Moorehead connected with a hook shot to make it 66-63.

With 70 seconds to go, Williams missed two free pitches. With only 50 seconds remaining, Logan made a two-pointer to make it 66-65.

A double foul then occurred with Warren shooting for HC and Woodall for Eastern Oklahoma, both connected.

After the game, Don McClanahan, Eastern Oklahoma coach, congratulated Coach Harold Davis of HC and commented:

"You did a lot more than coach basketball this year, Coach," implying that Harold had taught sportsmanship, as well.

The Jayhawks were cheered loudly in the final game by the partisan crowd; most of whom were Amarillo people. The crowd was estimated at 1,000.

Williams played perhaps his

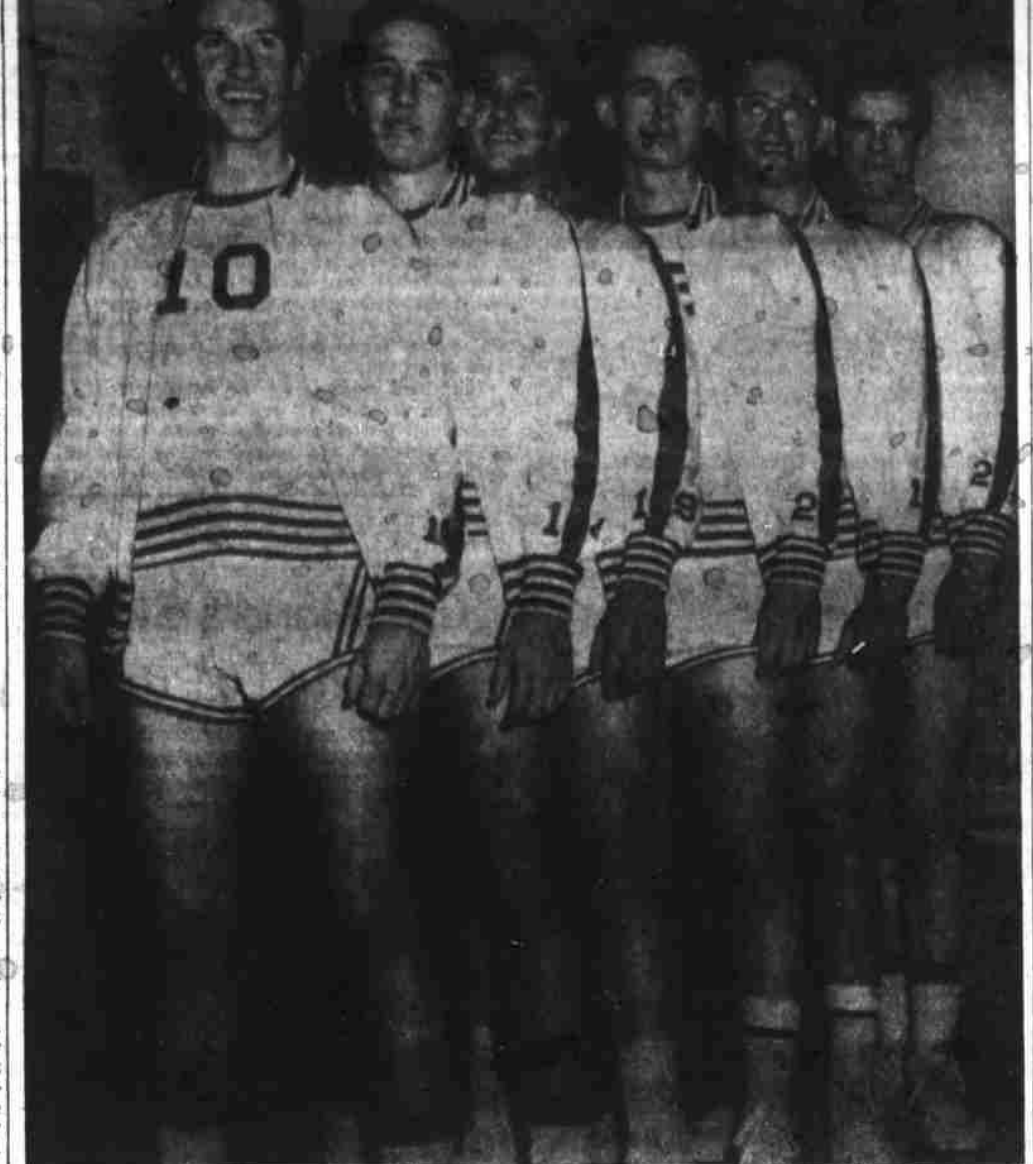
greatest game in history, coming down with most of the rebounds. He also tipped in four baskets. HC scored only once on the fast break, Warren accounting for the two-pointer that time.

Warren was awarded a \$21 watch for having been named the

Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Warren, Williams and Maines were named to the all-tournament squad, along with Jerry Logan, Eastern Oklahoma; Gene Majors, Eastern Oklahoma; Glyn Stevens, Oklahoma A&M Tech; Ken Ferguson,

Eastern Oklahoma; Kermit Allen, Arlington; Paul Walters, Oklahoma; and Bob Brashears, Arlington.

The tournament's high scorer was Logan with 65 points. Allen of Arlington had 51, Stevens of Oklahoma Tech 50, Tom Boyd of



Regional King-Pins

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks became qualified to compete in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, which begins Monday, by winning the Region 5 Tournament in Amarillo Wednesday night. Left to right, in the above photo, they are Charley Warren, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, Don Stevens, Bobby Maines, Clarence (Casey) Jones, Bobby Williams and Ricketts Gilmore.

BEGINS AT 2 P. M.

Darrow Hooper Leads Top Field In Border Olympics

LAREDO, Tex.—Athletes from 76 universities, colleges and high schools began arriving here today for the 21st annual Border Olympics and the Southwest Interscholastic Golf Tournament.

Both events, set for tomorrow and Saturday, are expected to draw more than 900 participants.

At least six Border records, including the oldest in the books, the 880-yard run set in 1938 and tied last year, will be endangered, according to Meet Director M. R. Davis.

Led by world Olympic performer Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M, who will be after new marks in the shotput and discus, and by Oklahoma A&M's classy Norwegian, Frederick Eckhoff, who has turned in sizzling times in the mile, tracksters may also set new records in the high jump, 440-yard relay, and broad jump.

There are 8 universities, 11 colleges, 13 junior colleges and 44 high schools entered, Davis said.

Six schools have entered golf teams in the Interscholastic Golf Tournament. They bring 34 golfers.

The strong Texas A&M track team is favored to repeat as Border champ in the University division, but the Aggies may find trouble against Oklahoma A&M and Texas University. In the College division, defending Champion North Texas will be favored with Abilene Christian expected to give them the most trouble.

Victoria Junior College is fa-

vored to cop the junior college division title for the third straight time. Rice freshmen are the runner-up spot.

University freshmen are entered in the junior college division this year.

Odessa, winner last year, Amarillo, and Ray of Corpus Christi are seen as the three top schools in the high school division.

Amarillo won the title last year but was disqualified when an ineligible athlete was discovered and the crown was forfeited to Odessa, the runner-up team.

North Texas State is the defending champion in the golf tournament.

Others entered are Baylor, University of Texas, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech and University of Houston.

Entries in the track events are: University division: Baylor, Oklahoma A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, Houston University, University of Texas and Texas Christian University.

College division: Abilene Christian, East Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, McMurry College, North Texas State, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Sul Ross State, Texas A&I and University of Corpus Christi.

Junior college division: Paris Junior College, TCU Freshmen, Del Mar Junior College, Baylor freshmen, Pan American (Edinburg), Rice freshmen, Schreiner Institute, Southwest Texas, Texas Southmost, Victoria Junior College, Kilgore Junior College, San Antonio Junior College and Monterrey High.

High school division: Alpine, Sinton, Kingsville, Fort Stockton, Alice, Amarillo, Brownsville, Chilton, Crystal City, Deer Park, Del Rio, Denver City, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth), Eagle Pass, Ennis, Freer, Gaena Park, Harlingen, Junction, Karnes City, Laredo.

In both games the Redmen from Brooklyn, who look more like football linemen than basketball players, displayed amazing accuracy and speed.

The Dukes have advanced by winning easily over Tulsa and Western Kentucky—so easily in fact they have tended to loaf.

"They will know they've had a hall game this time," declared Dusty Destefano, the St. John's coach. "Don't sell my boys short."

Amarillo 43, Ronnie Beaverson of Oklahoma Tech 43 and Warren 42. Williams scored 39.

Starters: Jones, 1; Walters, 2; Walters, 3; Walters, 4; Walters, 5; Walters, 6; Walters, 7; Walters, 8; Walters, 9; Walters, 10; Walters, 11; Walters, 12; Walters, 13; Walters, 14; Walters, 15; Walters, 16; Walters, 17; Walters, 18; Walters, 19; Walters, 20; Walters, 21; Walters, 22; Walters, 23; Walters, 24; Walters, 25; Walters, 26; Walters, 27; Walters, 28; Walters, 29; Walters, 30; Walters, 31; Walters, 32; Walters, 33; Walters, 34; Walters, 35; Walters, 36; Walters, 37; Walters, 38; Walters, 39; Walters, 40; Walters, 41; Walters, 42; Walters, 43; Walters, 44; Walters, 45; Walters, 46; Walters, 47; Walters, 48; Walters, 49; Walters, 50; Walters, 51; Walters, 52; Walters, 53; Walters, 54; Walters, 55; Walters, 56; Walters, 57; Walters, 58; Walters, 59; Walters, 60; Walters, 61; Walters, 62; Walters, 63; Walters, 64; Walters, 65; Walters, 66; Walters, 67; Walters, 68; Walters, 69; Walters, 70; Walters, 71; Walters, 72; Walters, 73; Walters, 74; Walters, 75; Walters, 76; Walters, 77; 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Yet Paul advised a little wine for the stomach's sake. Shakespeare did not think well of putting an enemy into the mouth to steal away the brains. Neither did Paul. We need all the brains we have. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging." - Prov. 20:1.

Playing With Immortality Has Some Frightful Implications

The current (March 24) Look magazine does more than toy with the idea that mortals may be made to live forever on earth without going to the trouble of dying to get to their ultimate point of destination. The article, titled "You May Live Forever," is by the New York Times medical and science reporter, William L. Laurence, who has won two Pulitzer prizes for his work, including reportage on atomic developments. As we get it, Mr. Laurence believes science already has the means and the know-how to renew the living cells of human beings so that they can be made to live forever, much as a lobster sheds and renews his shell, in a continuous process of rebirth which could insure endless life for all that is mortal of man. What a horrible thought! We do not need to question the feasibility of what Mr. Laurence suggests, or the means and skills required for its fulfillment, but the notion that science could keep alive forever every living hu-

man being is simply too appalling to contemplate. Who's to choose the men and women for this artificial immortality? Obviously, if bodies can be kept going forever, and the human race at the same time continues to reproduce itself, our earth would soon be overrun, and starvation, not unknown even under the best of conditions, will rule the world. Within five years, granting that immortality is bestowed upon all flesh by science, it would be necessary to set up tribunals to decide who would live and who would die. The gas chambers would work overtime. By simply withholding the life-giving substance, the great tribunal of life and death would necessarily condemn multiplied millions to death. Earth would become a place of horror, with neighbor distrusting neighbor, and the tribunal of life and death riding herd upon them all, as a sort of legalized Himmler. We want no part of it. Sometimes we doubt the efficacy of men speculating upon it even to titillate the imagination of the reading public.

March To Church In March Gives Special Reason For Attendance

A friend of ours confessed with obvious pleasure not long ago that "I must be getting old; I'm getting so I really enjoy church work." What he could have said, in all modesty, was that he had gained a maturity of judgment which was putting things into their proper perspective. Some people may live to be three score and 10 and never really learn this important lesson; others happily grasp it at an early age. Since "March to Church in March" is being stressed by most of the ministers in Big Spring, this is a good time to talk about your church affiliations—or lack of any. This is a wonderfully convenient and opportune time to strengthen your attendance and devotion, or to recapture the habit of going to church and taking part in its affairs, or to go with

an earnest desire to hear and learn if you are not already a member. Merely going to church will not work a transformation anymore than the donning of vestments will change the heart. However, surrounded as you will be by others who seek sincerely after peace and understanding, it is altogether probable that in time you will come to sense the presence of a real and abiding spirit. As you pray and work, you will feel the assurance that here is something on which you can lay hold and ride out the roughest storms and the greatest temptations. March to Church in March with greater resolve if you have been going and with eagerness and hunger if you haven't. You will come away strengthened and filled.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Circus-Type 'Voice' Inquisition Has Cut Down Group's Efficiency

WASHINGTON. —What is laughingly called the Voice of America seems to have been so full of confusion and conflict that it might better have been called the Voice of Babel. Now with the intervention of the McCarthy investigating committee it becomes confusion worse confounded. One thing is obvious and that is that the Voice as presently constituted cannot continue. Whatever the degree of its effectiveness, and in some areas objective observers on the outside believe it was truly effective, the investigation sowing suspicion, doubt and ill will has put an end to that. Therefore, policy-makers in the State Department are studying ways in which the program can be revised. Tentatively they are thinking in terms of a straight, factual approach that would channel the news about America behind the Iron Curtain without propaganda trimmings. Much can be said for that kind of approach. That was what the British Broadcasting Corporation undertook to do during the war—give people behind the enemy lines a consistently factual and honest account of what was happening in the world. Millions of clandestine listeners came to believe in the BBC. They managed, often at great hazard to freedom and even to life, to tune in regularly to the voice from London that gave them in calm and measured terms the truth about the war. The Voice of America has able propagandists on its staff. Some have expert knowledge of the Communist conspiracy and how best to crack it. But to conduct a propaganda campaign requires independence of judgment and action. It is impossible with innumerable critics, each with the power to hamper and delay, breathing down the neck of the unhappy propagandist. Another handicap revealed in the turmoil of the investigation is the presence on the staff of the voice of so many exiles and expatriates. These are often passionately sincere men and women who

have suffered greatly to win through to freedom. But each has his own separate and special axe to grind. They think in terms of their own homelands and how their people can be freed. Such an objective may or may not coincide with the self-interest of the United States at a given time. Even outside the government exiled spokesmen have caused political complications embarrassing to American policy. Inside they make for a conflict of interest reflected, as the voice hearings have shown, in an eagerness to report on any superior who did not seem to conform with what they believe to be the right and proper line. So many amateur Machiavellis could hardly fail to mess up the propaganda line. The value of such propaganda is questionable in any event. At one time the voice devoted considerable time to propaganda broadcasts about how prosperous and happy America was. Desperate peoples in the satellite nations were not made less desperate by being told about the number of lexboxes and automobiles in use in this country. Reports in the State Department files show that the reaction to this line was bad. Set up to broadcast straight news to peoples who get only propaganda, the Voice, it is hoped would gradually build the kind of confidence that the BBC enjoyed in occupied Europe during the war. To do that it probably will be necessary to recruit a new kind of staff accustomed to handling facts in straightway news fashion. Recruiting such a staff may not be easy in view of the way in which the personnel of the Voice has been tossed to the congressional lions in recent weeks. With the voice devoted to news, propaganda could be left either to the Board of Psychological Warfare and the Central Intelligence Agency or to volunteer groups such as Radio Free Europe. They are far better equipped to do it and they operate with a screen of secrecy that no congressional committee has thus far seen fit to shatter. Perhaps some of the genuinely able members of the Voice staff might be taken over by the agency designated to do the propaganda job. Not even the most commonplace function of government can be carried on without a measure of mutual trust and confidence. That is especially true of an agency of government undertaking to deal with ideas. If the Voice of America is not to be abolished entirely, a great deal of repair work in this respect will be necessary. But it can scarcely begin while the so-called investigation continues as half circus, half inquisition.

The Big Spring Herald

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Businessmen Enter College In Houston

HOUSTON, (AP) — Twenty-five Houston businessmen are entering college to learn how to be topflight executives. They will be the students for a special University of Houston course designed to train men for top positions in management. They now are in middle management jobs but are considered by their companies to be destined for leadership. The "students" will live on the campus for six weeks.



"You Fellows Heard About Pearl Harbor Yet?"

The Governor Speaks

Coordination Of Program For Higher Education Is Vital State Necessity

By ALLAN SHIVERS. College education can't be bought. But it has to be paid for. The paradox is that State-supported higher education, like all learning, is difficult to measure in dollars and cents—yet it costs our citizens in hard cash. Texans do not object to paying for the operation of their colleges and universities. They have long accepted this obligation as an important part of their heritage. As the higher educational system grows and becomes more and more expensive, however, our citizens are entitled to some assurance that the money they are contributing is well spent. The cultural values we prize so highly cannot be obtained without investment of financial resources. I say investment rather than spending because the returns for money used in this way are considerable. Who is in the best position to evaluate our program of higher education? Who can tell us how to avoid costly overlapping and duplication among State colleges and universities? Who is qualified to say where and to what extent some duplication is desirable as a stimulant to healthy competition? In my opinion, the answer lies at least partially with the educators who continually work with such values and think in these terms. Our college and university administrators, in addition to dealing with academic matters, necessarily devote a great deal of attention to budget problems. These financial questions have a direct bearing upon the maintenance of academic standards. They determine what salaries our institutions can offer in order to attract and hold outstanding faculty members. They also place definite limitations upon the expansion of classroom and laboratory facilities, dormitories, and other aspects of physical plant. That is why modern educators can't be "ivory tower" academicians. They should be among the most practical people we have. It is why I am so optimistic about a special committee, composed of several presidents and board members of our State colleges, which I appointed early this month at the request of the Texas Legislature. This group of 16 outstanding men has agreed to make a preliminary study of the problems of coordinating State-supported higher education in Texas and to report its findings by April 1. Thus the advice of the people who know most about the subject is being asked. The Legislature's resolution has empowered the committee to "formulate a plan whereby the role and scope of each State college and university may be determined; whereby ways may be found of increasing the effectiveness and the economy of a truly Statewide system of higher education, and which will afford effective means for coordinating the academic programs of State colleges and universities with one another and with the realistic needs of the citizens of Texas." That is a big undertaking but one that grows more urgent every day. I have been pressing for the formation of such a group since the 52nd Legislature convened in 1951. As I said at that time, we need to find realistic solutions that will involve no crippling of essential functions and no short-range token economies that might prove to be handicaps later on. I expressed the same recommendation again when the 53rd Legislature started its current session

January 14 and pointed to the need for "coordinating our program of higher education for greater effectiveness, greater dollar value and improved conditions for staffs and faculties." On January 27 of this year the heads of our State colleges met in Austin at my invitation for a special conference. They suggested that a committee with more official status might be more effective. This official committee now is in being and in action. Some of the questions to be considered in a fair and democratic fashion are these: Is Texas spending enough for higher education? Is the total amount of money available for higher education being distributed properly among our institutions and among the branches and divisions of each institution? Although it may take some time to make these determinations, I am glad that a start has been made and that a preliminary report is to be submitted by the first of April. I believe that the work of this joint committee will enable us to avert the necessity of calling on the State Board of Education to comply with an existing statute that gives the Board the responsibility for deciding what the various State colleges should teach. The committee also can help us to avoid another undesirable possibility—that of having to call on the Legislature to pass laws defining the scope of each institution. Neither laws nor dollars can guarantee a proper educational system. We need informed opinion, enlightened imagination, and a high spirit of cooperation. Our is not simply a financial problem, nor is it only an educational problem. It is actually an important question of public policy. The practical situation is that our State funds are limited and we must be sure that we are providing for the young people of Texas the best education possible for the money spent. As our forefathers said 117 years ago in the Texas Declaration of Independence, "It is an axiom in political science that, unless a people are educated and enlightened it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty, or the capacity for self-government."

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Aim Your Sales Talk On Housewives To Get Money

NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to get rich in America isn't to cater to millionaires. There aren't enough of them, even in Texas. The best target is housewives. They have more money than anybody except Uncle Sam himself. Three merry young brothers now have a \$12,000,000 a year business as a result of learning this simple fact. They built their business in three years by getting rid of the spots in front of housewives' eyes — in this case, rug spots. But the brothers, who gave up

other careers to gamble on a rug cleaning product developed by their dad, wasted considerable effort before discovering that there is no market like a housewife. "After we beat our heads against the wrong wall enough times, we got smart," is the way Clayton Hulsh, 32, an ex-convict lawyer, puts it. Clayton is head of the firm. His brothers, Jerold, 34, a former commercial artist, and Sheldon, 28, a radio announcer, are vice presidents. Their success story outdoes Horatio Alger. In 1945 their father, B. M. Hulsh, sold his small chemical plant in Chicago and retired to Florida and went into the hotel business. But he retained patent rights on a rug cleaner and over the years continued to improve it. Three years ago he called his three sons in and proposed they drop the jobs they held and go into business with him. He told them he was confident he had a product that would sell if properly marketed. "I have faith in it—and I'll put my life savings into it," he said. The three brothers had faith in their dad. They joined him, hired a small chemical plant to manufacture the rug cleaner, and started beating the highways, byways, and bush paths of the nation to sell it. They concentrated on industrial customers—hotels, movie chains, big commercial rug cleaning firms. Then, early in 1951, a national magazine in a survey of rug cleaners, recommended their product. Housewives wrote in by the thousands. "That showed us our true market—the home itself," recalled Sheldon. Today the brothers have four plants scattered around the country. They have traveled some 600,000 miles. Their dad recently retired again, on an annual pension that runs into six figures. Their business grossed \$12,000,000 last year, may hit \$15,000,000 this year. "It hit like lightning," Sheldon said. "We're still trying to get over the shock."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP. On this day in 1919 the Texas Senate voted 16 to 14 to seat Archie Parr as Senator from the 23rd Senatorial District. It was only the first of election contests to involve the "Duke of Duval County" and his equally colorful successor, his son. This contest of a Parr-controlled voting came from D. W. Glascock, and, like in a recent campaign for the United States Senate, the ballots were not available for checking. Testimony before the Senate produced humorous replies. One Mexican voter thought the two candidates were running for governor. Another testified she voted for Woodrow Wilson for the Senate post. One witness thought she was an eligible voter because she had been baptized in Texas. Parr had counter-charges to make; in fact, the testimony filled more than a thousand pages of the Senate journal. The Senate committee rejected the Glascock complaint but a minority recommended that the election be declared void because "there were so many irregularities, violations of the law in the conduct of the election, and so many illegal votes cast, that it is impossible to ascertain with certainty the true results..."

Other careers to gamble on a rug cleaning product developed by their dad, wasted considerable effort before discovering that there is no market like a housewife. "After we beat our heads against the wrong wall enough times, we got smart," is the way Clayton Hulsh, 32, an ex-convict lawyer, puts it. Clayton is head of the firm. His brothers, Jerold, 34, a former commercial artist, and Sheldon, 28, a radio announcer, are vice presidents. Their success story outdoes Horatio Alger. In 1945 their father, B. M. Hulsh, sold his small chemical plant in Chicago and retired to Florida and went into the hotel business. But he retained patent rights on a rug cleaner and over the years continued to improve it. Three years ago he called his three sons in and proposed they drop the jobs they held and go into business with him. He told them he was confident he had a product that would sell if properly marketed. "I have faith in it—and I'll put my life savings into it," he said. The three brothers had faith in their dad. They joined him, hired a small chemical plant to manufacture the rug cleaner, and started beating the highways, byways, and bush paths of the nation to sell it. They concentrated on industrial customers—hotels, movie chains, big commercial rug cleaning firms. Then, early in 1951, a national magazine in a survey of rug cleaners, recommended their product. Housewives wrote in by the thousands. "That showed us our true market—the home itself," recalled Sheldon. Today the brothers have four plants scattered around the country. They have traveled some 600,000 miles. Their dad recently retired again, on an annual pension that runs into six figures. Their business grossed \$12,000,000 last year, may hit \$15,000,000 this year. "It hit like lightning," Sheldon said. "We're still trying to get over the shock."

Peace Prospects May Be Better Now, But What About Next Year?

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. Post-Stalin commentary is setting Americans up as a bunch of optimists, ready to underestimate again the Communist potential. Prospects for peace are better, they say. This year, maybe. But what about next year, or in 1950? Is the Red ideology supposed to wither as Stalin's bones decay? Communism is bigger than Stalin. Lenin is any of their successors. It is a way of life which grew out of the intolerable conditions of existence a century and a half ago, and its advocates are just as determined as those of our capitalistic system to extend and strengthen it. It doesn't matter to the Communists that a better way of life exists in the world simultaneously. Theoretically, their scheme will evolve a world-wide Utopia which they argue capitalistic Democracy can never equal. The Red Eden must be world-wide from the practical as well as theoretical standpoint, just as capitalism would have to be universal and unhindered by nationalism if its maximum product were to be enjoyed. But that is where the similarity ends. To the Communist, the ultimate objective justifies the immediate means. Thus Stalin was able in less than three decades to develop Russia from a backward wilderness to the second strongest power in the world, looking at the USSR in any light except the Godly. In the same pattern, Stalin's protégé, G. Malenkov, or his old buddy, V. Molotov, will attempt to carry on. Mad Maxie, with a quarter of a century ahead to maneuver in, may be cautious, as the experts say, for the present. But with a Stalin-made vehicle to carry out his ideas, and 30 years of Stalin's experience to serve as a guide, how can the new premier be expected to accomplish any less than did his teacher? Instead, perhaps he should be credited with the potential to direct the Communist idea even greater distances than Stalin has. If so, while he keeps his guard up immediate peace may seem closer but eventual victory will be moving further out of the grasp of Communism's enemies. —WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Cleveland's Strong, Silent Man Adjusts To Press In Washington

WASHINGTON — A photographer was waiting as Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey stepped out of his office to keep an appointment with President Eisenhower. "I've only three minutes," said Humphrey. Unruffled, the photographer focused his lens, measured the light, tested his flash apparatus. Seconds clicked by. "You've used up two of your three minutes," said Humphrey, the photographer looked up from his tinkering and said: "Relax, Mr. Secretary. You run the Treasury and I'll run this camera." Humphrey roared with laughter, relaxed for his picture, then took it on the double to the White House. He has quickly become adjusted to the "power of the press" in Washington. In Cleveland, where he headed the M. A. Hanna Co., he was the "strong, silent" business man—not given to speeches or statements. He's still not given to speeches or public statements. At the Treasury, silence is a political prerequisite. Millions of dollars can be made on an advance tip on Treasury flotations. Though Humphrey has been silent, he has been in circulation. He was at the head table at the National Press Club luncheon for Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler, of Great Britain. A great many newspaper men stopped to say hello to him when the meeting broke up. For one who has been around less than two months, Humphrey has developed a comfortable press. On his first piece of major financing, refunding \$8,900,000 of maturing 1 1/2 per cent certificates, the newspapers emphasized that only \$137,000,000 of the certificates had to be turned in for cash. In financial jargon, there was "practically no attrition." The emphasis helped Humphrey. He had given certificate holders a choice. They could exchange for 2 1/2 per cent certificates or 2 1/4 per cent five-year-and-ten-month bonds. Only \$617,000,000 of the bonds were taken. To be sure, the Federal Reserve Banks held \$3,700,000,000 of the old certificates. They wouldn't want bonds. Still, the Treasury would have liked to have

put out \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 of the bonds. When somebody suggested that the Treasury might have done better with a three-year note instead of a bond, a Treasury official said: "We wanted to find out if the market were ready for bonds. The only way to test the market is to test it, even if you may be disappointed." That's the practical business approach. Humphrey already has the Treasury reorganization well along. He has brought in W. Randolph Burgess, of the National City Bank of New York, as special deputy to handle debt, management and international affairs, and Marion E. Folsom, former treasurer of Eastman Kodak Co., as under secretary in charge of taxation. Folsom was a spark plug in the Committee for Economic Development. Two of the former administration's chief aides have been relieved of major responsibility—George C. Haas, who headed the tax advisory staff. These operations have been merged into a single unit reporting to Folsom, under the direction of Dan Throop Smith, formerly professor of finance at Harvard. Significantly enough, Humphrey kept on Mary G. Kelly, who was appointment secretary to former Secretary John W. Snyder. She knows her Washington. All the foregoing is a fine beginning, but only a beginning. Humphrey must find a way to reconcile Congressional demands for tax reductions with budgetary demands of the Defense Department if the budget is to be balanced. He must refund a big wad of short-term debt, inherited from Secretary Snyder, at a time when the market for long-term bonds is soft and the money market is tight. The Treasury's financing job hasn't been made easier by postwar industrial expansion. The sale of corporate bonds normally competes with Treasury bonds. Some investors sell governments to buy corporates. One theory, therefore, is that when corporations stop selling bonds, Treasuries will again be in demand. Unfortunately, what could be good for the sale of Humphrey's bonds would be bad for the budget. If corporations stopped expanding, business might decline, and so would tax collections. One Treasury official summed it all up: "We don't have problems around here, we have dilemmas."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Truth Flashed Into His Mind

More than once, during his wanderings, Prince Siddhartha (later to become the Buddha) was tempted to go back. By returning to his father's palace, he could enjoy all the goods which wealth could provide, but there was something in him which made him cling to his new, and very hard, life. It seemed wrong to think only of his own easy life. There were millions of people in the outside world, and he must try to find a way to help them. Month after month he stayed with the Hindus, wearing their robes of yellow cloth. He gave his mind to their holy writings, and in these he believed that he found parts of truth. It seemed, however, that something was

lacking in the best that the Hindus could teach him. Leaving their midst, at last, he wandered onward. He found another teacher, Uddaka by name, and became one of his pupils. As time passed, he learned what he could, but again there appeared to be something lacking, something which had been left out. The idea came to the prince that if he could give up food, the answer might come. He lived beside a river, eating nothing, but at length decided that he would fall to gain his object by starving himself. It so happened that a young mother, Sujata, wished to make an offering to the "tree spirit" in thanks for a son. She prepared food and took it into the woodland. Instead of offering the food to a tree, she gave it to the hungry man. That evening he sat under the branches of a tree. Darkness came, and once more he felt a longing to go back to the palace. This thought, however, he pushed aside. His mind was open to the mighty Truth. When it seemed to come to him, he cried out, "The Light is here!" Past, present and future seemed to him to be merged as one. In that moment he became the Buddha, the Enlightened One. The Truth of Life (as it seemed to him) had come into his heart and mind. For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook.

Woman Motorist Goes On A Spree

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A 26-year-old woman motorist was finally overhauled by a police car after a wild ride which resulted in her being charged with nine traffic violations. Before a police officer arrested her she had hit a school bus, an automobile and an electric signal. The officer had to crash his car into hers to make her stop. Then while he was radioing headquarters she suddenly stepped on the gas and zoomed away in her convertible. The policeman took off in pursuit. This time she sideswiped a car and was zipping along at 80 miles per hour on the left side of the road before overtaken the second time. Three charges of hit-and-run were placed against her, three of not stopping at stop signs, in addition to speeding, ignoring a patrolman's signals to stop and reckless driving.

Tomorrow: Work of the Alphabet. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 18 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.



BEGINS ON FRIDAY

Phillips Sextet Is Tourney Favorite

The three-day Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, eighth such event staged by the local high school, was to get underway at 2 p. m. today with a game between Odessa and Fort Stockton.

Local tournament into the best of its kind in West Texas, is again in charge of this one.

A highlight of the tournament will be the selection of a queen, chosen on looks, ability and demeanor.

Tourney Pairings:

Pairings for the eighth annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, listed with starting times:

Wertz Seeks Title

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—Vic Wertz, the ex-Detroit outfielder who says he's out for the American League home run title this season with the St. Louis Browns, dumped two pitches out of the park yesterday as the Browns defeated Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, 29-4.

PLAY AT 12:30 FRIDAY

Phillips Tiremen To State Tourney

The Phillips Tire Company team of Big Spring leaves today to compete in the State TAAF Basketball Tournament at Temple, which begins at 8 a. m. Friday.

Baseball Results

By The Associated Press WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS: Boston (A) 18 St. Louis (N) 3 (13 innings); New York (A) 10 Chicago (N) 3; Detroit (A) 10 Philadelphia (N) 4; Washington (A) 7 New York (A) 4; Brooklyn (N) 11 Philadelphia (A) 2; Cincinnati (N) 7 St. Louis (A) 2; Los Angeles (PCL) 4 Pittsburgh (N) 3 Havana (Cuban) 2; St. Louis (N) vs Boston (A) at Saratoga, N. Y.; Chicago (A) vs Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.; Cleveland (A) vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Brooklyn (N) vs Philadelphia (A) at West Palm Beach, Fla.; Pittsburgh (N) vs Cuban All-Stars at Havana, Cuba; St. Louis (A) vs Portland (PCL) at San Bernardino, Calif.; Washington (A) vs Boston (N) at Bradenton, Fla.; St. Louis (N) vs Seattle (PCL) at Palm Springs, Calif.; Philadelphia (N) vs Cincinnati (N) at Tampa.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Hack Miller of Our Town says he'll nail a horse shoe over the Bronx dugout and carry four-leaf clovers in his pockets, when the Bronx play Lamesa. He figures the Hossees will need all the luck they can get.

The city of Artesia is putting aside \$2,000 for improvements on its Longhorn League park. One of the improvements planned will be the addition of heavy screens to the grandstand and roof. The club wasn't thinking about the protection of the customers when it asked for additional wiring. It had its mind on saving baseballs. A spokesman for the club said an average of 20 baseballs were used for each of the home games there last year. Multiply that by \$2.30, the cost of each horsehide, and you get a fair idea of what clubs consider a minor expense item are out.

OTHER BIG TEN TEAMS BOOKING SPARTANS Michigan State backers may be worried their Spartans may never get to compete for the Big Ten football title but the school has booked six conference games for 1955 and again in 1956.

Four of the five starters on the Rotary Engineering basketball team that felled Phillips Tire Company of Big Spring in the district TAAF Tournament in Midland last week end had places other than that city.

Bennie Rutherford, ex-Big Springer, is now living in Sweetwater. Glenn Whittis resides in Monahans, Gerald Rogers in Crane and Bud Hopkins in Iranan. Leland Huffman is the lone Midlander on the team.

TOO MANY FOULS CALLED IN BASKETBALL Many basketball officials call fouls as if players were made of rare china.

The athletes, in reality, are tough. They have to be, in order to play one of the most grueling games in existence. Fouls shouldn't be called every time one player brushes another. Penalty shots shouldn't play as important a part in the game as they do.

Amarillo is still the big favorite to cop team honors in the American Business Club Relays here April 4, but Midland could finish way up there.

The Bulldogs recently defeated Odessa in a dual meet, 55-23 points to 43-13.

Midland won eight first places on the 12-event program. Troy Moody, Odessa's top sprinter, wasn't active, though. He was working out for football.

The Bulldogs' mile relay team, anchored by Roy Kinsey, covered the four laps in 45.2 seconds, considered good time for this early in the year.

Lions To Clash With Tennessee A & I Today

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY (AP)—The defending champion Springfield (Mo.) State stakes its balanced attack against Nebraska Wesleyan's pointmaking skyscraper, Don Boldebeck, in tonight's quarterfinal feature of the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) Basketball Tournament.

Springfield—officially Southwest Missouri State College—rated as favorite because of advantage in experience and team shooting, but it has to stop Boldebeck.

Boldebeck, a 7-foot, sophomore, has been the key man in Wesleyan's 25-2 record this winter. He's hit a total of 628 points in the 27 games while averaging about 18 minutes per contest.

Wesleyan got into the quarterfinals by beating Arizona State of Tempe, 83-71, and with Boldebeck scoring 27 points before fouling out after one minute of service in the fourth period.

Opening the quarterfinal session will be Mississippi Southern (University and three-time champion Hamline of St. Paul at 6 p. m. (ST). Findlay (O.) College, featuring 235-pound Harold Wolfe, will meet Indiana State of Terre Haute in the second game. Then comes Springfield and Nebraska Wesleyan followed by East Texas State of Commerce and Tennessee A&I.

Tennessee A&I leading from the first play. The Tennessee club is the first Negro college team to participate in the tournament.

At Raleigh, N. C.—Lebanon Valley (19-1) vs. Louisiana State (22-1) and Holy Cross (19-5) vs. Wake Forest (21-6).

At Chicago—Pennsylvania (21-4) vs. Notre Dame (18-4) and De Paul (18-7) vs. Indiana (19-3).

At Manhattan, Kan.—Kansas (16-5) vs. Oklahoma City (18-4) and Texas Christian (14-7) vs. Oklahoma A&M (22-6).

At Corvallis, Ore.—Seattle (27-3) vs. Washington (27-2) and Santa Clara (19-6) vs. Wyoming (20-8).

NCAA Playoffs Get Underway

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—The record books on the NCAA basketball tournament appear to be in for another thorough overhauling. It's the team performance section that is in danger. Two records were tied and then broken Tuesday night in first-round games. Most of the rest of them will come under heavy fire when the four regional tournaments open second-round play tomorrow night.

The remaining 16 teams include five former champions, a record. With defending Kansas are Indiana from 1940; Wyoming from 1943; Oklahoma A&M from 1945 and Holy Cross from 1947.

This is the way the teams will line up for tomorrow's second round games:

At Raleigh, N. C.—Lebanon Valley (19-1) vs. Louisiana State (22-1) and Holy Cross (19-5) vs. Wake Forest (21-6).

At Chicago—Pennsylvania (21-4) vs. Notre Dame (18-4) and De Paul (18-7) vs. Indiana (19-3).

At Manhattan, Kan.—Kansas (16-5) vs. Oklahoma City (18-4) and Texas Christian (14-7) vs. Oklahoma A&M (22-6).

At Corvallis, Ore.—Seattle (27-3) vs. Washington (27-2) and Santa Clara (19-6) vs. Wyoming (20-8).

Sedgman Says He'll Rally

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—Australia's Frank Sedgman says he is not discouraged over his showing against Jack Kramer in their professional tennis tour.

Kramer, now holding a 28-19 lead in the cross country series, agrees that the former Davis Cup star has no reason for concern.

Both think breaks decided several matches at critical points and the series would be just about even had they gone the other way.

The veteran Kramer, the tour's promoter, also says the 25-year-old Sedgman is providing stronger opposition than he has had on three previous tours.

"I think I'll be right in there before long," Sedgman said. "I've had a bit of arm soreness and the breaks just haven't gone my way."

He recalls crucial breaks as determining two or three matches. Kramer thinks such matches total five or six.

"I'm happy at being in the lead," Kramer said, "but Frank led me at 18-17 and that alone is better than Pancho Gonzales, Bobby Riggs or Pancho Segura did when I toured with them."

The only other time he had trailed, Kramer said, was in 1948 when Riggs held a 9-8 lead.

Kramer's final total against Riggs was 69-20. Against Segura it was 66-28. Segura 55-28.

"I think Frank lacks confidence but I think he'll get over that," Kramer said. "The rapid change in types of courts from city to city has slowed him a bit."

TEXAS ARE WINNERS IN GUNNERY TOURNEY YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Three Texans were among the winners at the first Annual Air Defense Command Gunnery Meet which ended at Yuma Air Force Base yesterday.

Capt. Robert L. Eckman of Houston was on a team from the 354th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Oxnard AFB, Calif., which posted the highest overall score.

Capt. Jere Lewis of Houston, 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Hamilton AFB, Calif., won individual honors in the day jet division. Radar Officer Lt. Oliver H. Kins, Dallas, and Maj. Hubert Williams, Watonga, Okla., of the 318th, won the all-weather division.

State Girls' Basketball Tourney Gets Underway

AUSTIN (AP)—Three newcomers and a veteran team will lead off the interscholastic League Girls' High School Basketball Tournament here tonight.

Hamilton, 1922 AA and a champion, is at the state level for the second time. The novices are from Nocona, Jasper and Whitesboro.

First on tonight's bill is the Hamilton-Nocona tussle. The Indians, with three losses this season, will be aiming at Hamilton's unblemished record of 17 wins.

Hamilton got its hardest fight from Rockdale but won, 47-46. Another regional play-off game—with Mason—produced only a 3-point margin for the champs.

In district play, it was another matter. They had a breath taking gap of 35 points in average game scores. They overwhelmed San Saba by 56 points.

Nocona dropped but one game in district play, two to outsiders. They won 21 with a point average of 41 to their opponents' 30 average.

Henrietta and Decatur both turned back the Indians by 7 points. Nocona's finest hour was beating Bowie by 34.

Undefeated records in conference play will be the main boasts for Whitesboro and Jasper. The Bearettes swept 13A and Jasper took 16AA.

Whitesboro dropped only one game and Jasper lost seven. Games are at 7:30 and 8:50 p. m. in Gregory Gym.

Field Is Big At Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Thirty-five dauntless golfers, forced to battle the weather as well as par, set out today to capture one of the brightest jewels in women's golf—the Titleholders crown.

Babe Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., defended the title she won for the third time last year and hoped to match the four triumphs recorded by Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill.

The list of top contenders was long because most of the country's golfing stars, professional and amateur, entered this feminine counterpart of the famous Masters.

In addition to Mrs. Zaharias and Miss Berg, those whose records peg them as strong challengers include Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas; Louise Suggs of Atlanta; Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C.; Claire Doran of Cleveland, Ohio; Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif.; and Cincinnati's Peggy Kirk of Ponte Vedra, Fla.; and Jackie Pung of Honolulu and Glasgow, Ky.

Kramer's final total against Riggs was 69-20. Against Segura it was 66-28. Segura 55-28.

"I think Frank lacks confidence but I think he'll get over that," Kramer said. "The rapid change in types of courts from city to city has slowed him a bit."

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS (Second Round): Springfield (Mo.) vs. Houston 11; Hamilton 28 Western Illinois 26; Findlay 22; Philadelphia 22; East Texas 24; Baltimore Loyola 23; East Texas 2 St. Peter's (N.J.) 24; Nebraska Wesleyan 23; Arizona State (Tempe) 21; Indiana State 100 Arkansas Tech 81; Tenn A&I 79 St. Benedict's (Kear) 54. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE (Quarter-Finals): (Time is Central Standard): 8 p. m.—Miss Southern vs. Hamilton; 7:30 p. m.—Findlay vs. Indiana State; 9 p. m.—Springfield (Mo.) vs. Nebraska Wesleyan; 10:30 p. m.—East Texas vs. Tenn A&I.

TELEVISION ANTENNAS AND TOWERS ALL TYPES NOW AVAILABLE WE ARE EQUIPPED TO MAKE ALL TV INSTALLATIONS. CALL US NOW HILBURN APPLIANCE CO. 304 GREGG PHONE 448

Avila In Camp

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Bob Avila, limping into the Cleveland Indians training camp, said today he thought he would reach a salary agreement quickly.

BAYLOR DEFEATED

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The stizzling Gulfers of Pat Symons and Ken Sidles paced the Trinity golf team to a 6-0 victory over Baylor here yesterday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald

March 1953 from Germany, 63-45. Bill Williams and Leslie Taylor each netted 13 points to pace Sheppard in its victory over Erding. PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Phone 486 113 W. 1st St.

ON THE SPOT REPORT ABOUT EARLY TIMES—EVERY QUONCE A MAN'S WHISKY

Advertisement for Early Times Whisky featuring a man holding a bottle and a sign that says 'NOW—AMERICA'S LEADING PREMIUM STRAIGHT WHISKY!'. Text includes 'It's every ounce a man's whisky. That's why Early Times, long the favorite straight Bourbon in Kentucky, home of fine Bourbons, has become America's leading premium straight whisky!' and 'EARLY TIMES OUTSELLS ALL STRAIGHT WHISKIES AT OR ABOVE ITS PRICE'.

Large advertisement for U.S. ROYAL TIRES featuring a tire with 'LIFEWALL' branding. Text includes 'A New Word in your language! A New Safety in your life! U.S. ROYAL TIRES Now—All in One! Blowout Prevention Skid Protection Life Protection' and 'With the Only EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS to keep the spotless beauty of your tires! CURB GUARD* PROTECTIVE RIB to end curb scuff nuisance and expense! ROYALTEX TREAD and TRACTION—world's utmost non-skid stopping power! and with up to TWICE AS MANY SAFE MILES—your one tire investment for years!'.

Gas-Cut Mud Is Revealed In Mitchell County Wildcat Test

Despite signs of oil in Strawn sand, a drillstem test on the El Capitán No. 1 Dixon, wildcat in Mitchell County, revealed only gas-cut mud.

A drillstem test on Vega and Universal No. 1 Fowler, Dawson County venture, also revealed gas and gas-cut drilling mud, with no shows of oil or water.

Borden

Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, 40-25-H&TC survey, got down to 9,025 feet in lime and shale.

Dawson

Vega and Universal No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, took a drillstem test in the San Andres through perforations from 4,927 to 4,970 feet with the tool open one hour.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-34-T&P survey, is making hole at 8,227 feet in lime and shale.

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, hit 5,900 feet today in lime and shale.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-in-T&P survey, hit 5,247 feet in sand and lime.

Mitchell

El Capitán No. 1 Dixon, 467 from southeast and southwest lines, section 2, J. P. Smith survey, took a drillstem test from 6,083 to 6,091 feet in Pennsylvanian sand, where there was some shows on a sample.

Knott License Plate Sales Slated Friday

A sub-station handling 1953 license tags will be operating at Knott on Friday, Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector, will be in the A. S. Grocery there to sell the tags.

Women To Get Vote

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Mexican women are about to get the vote. A constitutional amendment to give the distaff ballot has been ratified by 15 states—the number necessary to make it effective.

Tool was open 30 minutes, and recovery was 90 feet of slightly gas-cut mud with no shows of oil or water. Operator is now drilling ahead at 6,153 feet in sand and shale.

BRITISH PLANE

(Continued From Page 1)

International implications. In London the Foreign Office announced a British plane had been shot down near the frontier of East Germany. A spokesman said, "It is known that military exercises were going on in the district at the time, but it is not clear whether or not the downed plane was a Royal Air Force machine."

First reports varied as to whether the plane shot down—two days after an American jet was downed by MIG's near the Czech-German border—was a two or four engine craft. A West German policeman said "the fighter plane must have been shot at the parachutes of the escaping victims because one parachute had a big bullet hole."

This policeman said eyewitnesses saw an attacking plane over West German territory, but the downed plane apparently fell across the Elbe in Russian-controlled territory. Civilian airports at Hamburg and Hannover reported no planes were overdue there and it therefore seemed likely the downed plane was a military aircraft.

CABINET

(Continued From Page 5)

any significance into it (the cancellation) one way or the other." The expectation on Capitol Hill was that the President's FSA reorganization plan would propose:

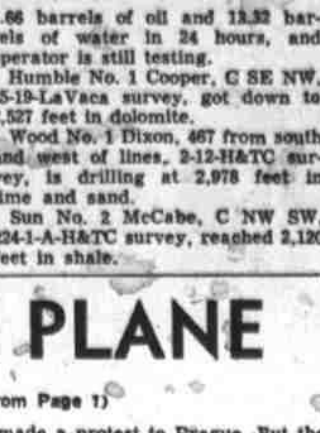
- 1. An internal reshuffling of FSA under the Government Reorganization Act, which Congress recently extended. Such a reorganization would go into effect in 60 working days unless a constitutional majority in either house—that is, 49 senators or 218 House members—disapproved.
2. Separate legislation making FSA the 10th full department of government.
So far as reshuffling the agency goes, administration leaders see no sign of strong dissent from Congress although a fight is always possible when federal activities in the health and education fields are involved.

Market Is Steady At Livestock Sale

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company sale Wednesday though the cattle was light. An estimated 400 cattle and 70 hogs were processed.

Bulls brought up to 17.50, cows from 10.00 to 14.00, fat yearlings and calves from 18.50 to 21.50 and cowne beside calves, what few were on hand, from 125.00 to 150.00.

Stocker steer calves went for 21.00, heifer calves for 20.00 and butcher hogs up to 21.50.



Nominated

B. Frank Heintzleman (above), of Bureau, was nominated by President Eisenhower as Governor of Alaska. (AP Wirephoto).

Plans Shape Up For Stock Show

Plans for the 16th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Livestock show are shaping rapidly. Both FFA and 4-H feeders were finishing their spring show swing at Odessa and will have their steers, sheep and capons in good condition for the show here Tuesday through Thursday.

Comparatively little stock sold at Odessa this week in Abilene and Odessa, and a good field of entries is assured.

The show will be held at the Howard County Fair plant near the rodeo arena. It will be preceded Monday at 7 p. m. in the Settles ballroom by a barbecue supper honoring Joyce Robinson, exhibitor of the reserve champion steer at San Antonio.

Rib, Chuck Roasts Best Buys Of Week

Most of the nation's food markets picked rib roasts, chuck roasts, veal, round white potatoes, frozen cod filets and oranges as the best buys of this week.

In numerous stores, sirloin steak was marked down a couple of cents. Rib roasts edged higher in some places but still were considered worthwhile purchases.

Corsican Rabbi Is Elected To Position

AUSTIN (UP)—Rabbi Israel J. Sarason, Corsicana, was elected president of the Kallah of Texas Rabbis at the conclusion of their two-day conference here yesterday.

He succeeds Rabbi Isadore Garsek, Fort Worth. Other officers named included Rabbi Morris Goodman, Wichita Falls, vice president; Yonah Geller, Corpus Christi, historian; Abraham J. Brachman, Ft. Worth, secretary-treasurer; Samuel Rosinger, Beaumont, chancellor, and David Lefkowitz Sr., Dallas, honorary president.

27 New TV Stations Are Granted By FCC

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Communications Commission today issued grants for 27 new television stations in Lufkin, and Fort Worth, time record output for any one day.

\$235,000 Is Granted

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency yesterday announced a \$235,000 grant to Velasco, Tex., for water and sewer system improvements made necessary by expanding defense activities in Brazoria County.

Mines Kills Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP)—An Israeli military spokesman said today an undetermined number of Arabs were killed in a mine field last night after infiltrating the Israeli-Egyptian armistice boundary.

12 Jap Ships Lost

TOKYO (UP)—Twelve small Japanese ships with 101 crew members are missing or in distress as a result of a storm yesterday, the Japanese Coast Guard said today.

Guerrillas Rob Train

HONG KONG (UP)—The independent newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po today reported Chinese Nationalist guerrillas in Kwangtung province held up a Hankow-bound train and made off with quantities of radio supplies and drugs.

AND THE GOAT IS STILL FREE

The trail of four boys, two girls and a white goat disappeared into the west late Wednesday after the goat was stolen here. Ferunda Morillas, who reported the animal was taken by the boys and girls, said the seven went west on Highway 80 about 5 p. m. Police said the sheriff's department had been notified of the theft. The sheriff said police were handling the case.

Bill On Younger Students Is On Way To Burial

AUSTIN (UP)—The bill to admit slightly younger children to public schools free of charge lies buried in a House subcommittee. Its author, Rep. Herman Yezak, Bremond, said today he would ask for a resurrection before the end of March.

13 Persons Dead In N. J. Brewery Fire

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—The death toll in a fire at the Anheuser-Busch brewery yesterday has been fixed at 13. All the victims were construction workers who suffocated when trapped in a maze of huge fermentation tanks.

Rodeo Officials To Meet At 7:30 P.M.

Stockholders of the Big Spring Rodeo Association are to meet at 7:30 p. m. today, officials reminded.

Ships And Planes Search For Eight Missing Crewmen

NEW YORK (UP)—Coast Guard cutters and planes searched an 80-mile radius of the gusty North Atlantic today for the bow of a split oil tanker and eight missing persons.

Postal Receipts Up In First 2 Months

Postmaster Nat Shick announces that postal receipts for the first two months this year have exceeded receipts for the same period in 1952 by \$4,081,633, rising from a 1952 two-month total of \$2,858,331 to \$2,940,066 for the past January and February.

Police Have Message For Big Spring Man

Police today were attempting to locate Joe Gomez of Big Spring for delivery of an emergency message from Fayetteville, Ark. Authorities in Lafayette notified the local police department last night that Gomez' wife had been injured in an accident near Fayetteville. No details of the accident were reported here.

Insurance Company Reports Money Taken

Between \$15 and \$20 was stolen from the International Fidelity Insurance Company office in a daylight burglary Wednesday.

Amon Carter Better

FORT WORTH (UP)—Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, who suffered a mild heart attack two weeks ago, was reported steadily improving today. He is expected to return to work within several weeks. Carter's doctors confined him to a Fort Worth hospital for a rest.

THE WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature (Max, Min). Cities include Abilene, Big Spring, Dallas, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers early this coast Thursday afternoon. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday. No much change in temperature. Moderate to locally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. No much change in temperature. Moderate to locally fresh southerly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. No much change in temperature. Moderate to locally fresh southerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. No much change in temperature.

REGISTRANT GETS THOROUGH CHECK

Draft Board Considers Man For Service From 14 Angles

How does the local draft board decide Joe Doakes is ready for military service and John Doe should be deferred? It's not a hit-or-miss proposition. Each man's case is considered carefully before he is assigned a classification number which indicates whether he's available. Members of the board sit around a table, and the file containing the individual's personal status and history is studied. The board then considers the man from 14 angles.

- 1. Is he on active duty in the military service? (1-C.)
2. Is he a conscientious objector who has been ordered to a civilian job? (1-W.)
3. Is he too old for service under the law? (5-A.)
4. Can he be determined at the board level whether he is physically, mentally, or morally unfit for service? (4-F.)
5. Is he a minister of religion or divinity student? (4-D.)

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



A Difficult "Situation"

Did you see that "Classified Ad" last week? The one that wanted a farmhand who had to be an expert agriculturist, sheep herder, tractor driver, bridge player, plus being an authority on chemistry and mathematics?

Slam Thomas, who ran that ad more or less as a joke, called and said, "I got 23 answers and almost every one claimed they could meet all those qualifications! That means I want to keep the man I have—'Handy' Peters."

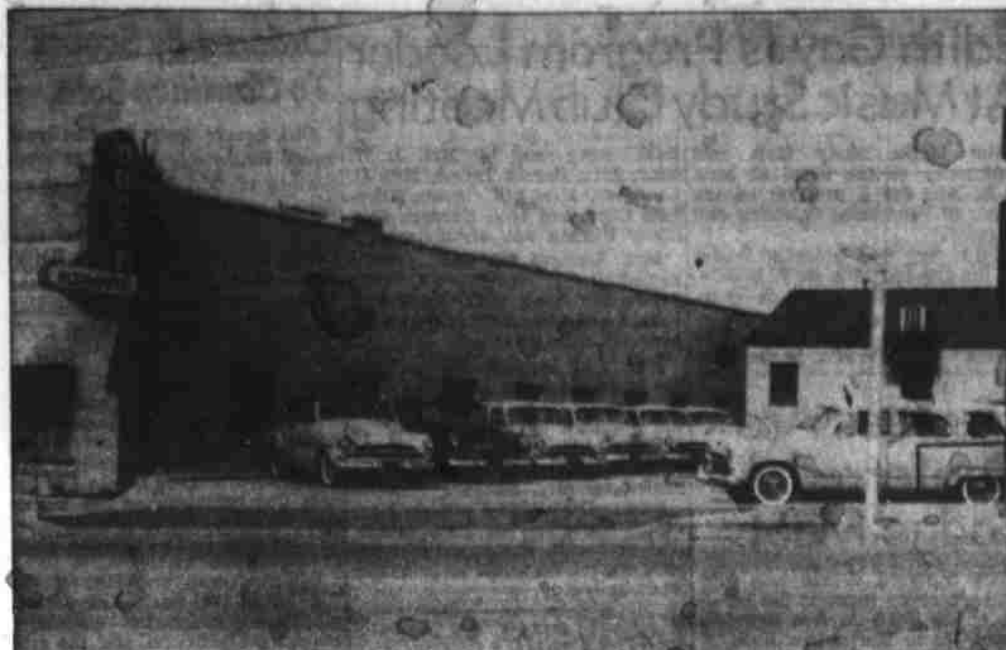
staying. Handy never pretends to be an expert, he's just a good all-around hired hand. From where I sit, Slim's smart to be wary of people who consider themselves to be all-around "experts." Some folks will "expert" on anything—from the clothes a man should wear to whether he ought to drink beer or buttermilk. Personally I don't want to "classify" myself as knowing all the right answers.

Reserve Officers To Meet At Webb Today

The Reserve Officer's Association is scheduled to meet at Webb Air Force Base tonight for possible election of officers. The meeting is at 7:30 p. m. in the Webb Officer's Dining Hall.

All reserve officers in the area are invited to attend the meeting. Navy, Air Force and Army. The association was formed last month, and regular meetings will be held at the base.

Copyright, 1953, United States Brewers Foundation



Late Models Everywhere

This is the used car lot at the Jones Motor Co., 101 Gregg Street, and the place is well covered with late-model used cars...

Phillips Quintet Has Successful Cage Campaign

The team sponsored by the Phillips Tire Company of Fourth and Johnson Streets, Big Spring, has completed another successful season in YMCA Industrial League play.

The Tiremen, coached by Rex Pinkham, surged to the league title without the loss of a game and more than held its own against outside competition.

This is the third year Ted Phillips, owner and operator of the concern bearing his name, has fielded a team in the city league. He sponsored clubs in 1949-50 and again in 1950-51.

Pinkham balls at Cherryfield, Maine, where he attended Cherryfield Academy four years. He coached junior high basketball one season and later played a year of service basketball at Sampson AFB, New York.

Kenny Baker, one of the leading scorers on the team, hails from Toledo, Ohio. He went to Waite High School there and later played service ball at Reed AFB.

Bob Paquin, a member of the All-City team this year, is from Worcester, Mass. He attended Major Victor E. Edwards High at West Boylston, Mass.

William (Phil) Fialkowitz is a native of Newark, N. J. He went to Bloomfield Tech two years and later played service ball in Germany.

Joe Baffi, Dayside, L. I., N. Y., attended NYU one year before joining the service.

Bob Meyers of Milan, Missouri, played one year of high school basketball there.

Don Esenwein is from Youngstown, Ohio. He was active in service ball in Germany, along with Fialkowitz.

Ed Schuster is from Newport, R. I., where he played high school ball four years.

Now Is The Time To Think About Air Conditioning

It won't be long before you can snuff out your furnace fires and enjoy the fruits of spring. But by the same token, it won't be too long either, before you will be thinking about dulling the increasingly warmer temperatures.

For some of the warmest weather of the year normally comes as early as May. Hence, this is a mighty good time to talk with Western Insulating Company, 207 Austin, about your air conditioning problems for the summer.

Western Insulating carries a good stock of the top lines of units. In the refrigerated air field, there are no better than Carrier and Lennox, both of which come in combinations.

Lennox has a two, three and five-ton unit which may be installed in connection with your present forced air system, making for substantially greater economy.

Then there is a two-ton combination for cottage purposes which will handle a modest house of 1,000 to 1,200 square feet for around \$2,000.

Advantages of refrigerated air-controlled humidity, greater ease and silence in operation, etc. Evaporative types in the leading brands are handled by Western Insulating, too. These include the window and window adaptations for small spaces, and the larger ones for eaves or roof installation which call for duct application.

Of course, complete service on all types of air conditioning units is a special feature of Western Insulating. Besides parts and other materials as well as know how, the company has a large supply of filter mats which can be prepared to fit any size conditioner.

If the conditioner can be repaired effectively and economically, Western Insulating can do the job — if it is doubtful that repairs would justify the investment, then the company will be frank to consult with you before doing the job.

Taylor Implement To County Balance Show John Deere '40' Shows Increase

Taylor Implement Company, on the Lamesa Highway just north of Big Spring, will display the new John Deere '40' series general purpose tractors.

The new '40' features an adjustable wide front end. Six adjustments spread front wheels from 48 to 80 inches.

A two-piece convertible pedestal also allows use of a single front wheel or tri-cycle front end, if desired.

Also headlining an impressive list of advances in the new models are new heavy-duty three-point hitch for a new and completely modern line of Quick-Tatch working equipment.

Extending in styling and performance, the new John Deere Tractors meet in every respect the exacting standards that have won the company its respected position in the farm implement industry.

Other advancements in the new models include: provision for use of both Touch-o-matic cylinders on the '40' for greatly increased lifting power on all implements using the three-point hitch; increase in reverse speed from present 10 mph to 2 1/2 mph; increased fuel tank capacity; and adoption of new-type radiator grill, using a special convoluted screen material that provides better non-clog protection for the radiator.

Service of the battery has been made easier on the new tractors by new design of battery compartment. Important improvements make it easier to get on and off the tractors.

There is a full line of tools for the three-point hitch, and all tools designed for any three-point hitch will fit the John Deere '40' general purpose tractor.

The Touch-o-matic hydraulic system provides "live" power for effortless raising, lowering, and precision setting of the working equipment, and individual control of cultivator sections right and left of front and rear. There is a new load-control system for improved speed and performance in uneven ground conditions; and fixed position control for the man who wants his equipment to work at a constant working position over the entire field.

Among the features of the "M" and "M" models that have been retained are: four forward speeds; adjustable cushion seat; adjustable wheel treads to match the work to be done; built-in power take-off; and the independent self-energizing rear wheel brakes for sure stops, short turns. Performance tests indicate that the new tractors will maintain the outstanding reputation of John Deere two-cylinder tractors for all-around economy.

Two new larger John Deere General-Purpose models, the '50' and '60,' were introduced last summer.

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Cash balance in the Howard County treasury at the end of February totaled \$602,996.55.

According to County Auditor Lee Porter's report, submitted to the Commissioners' Court Monday, the balance has been increased by \$15,903.28 over January's balance.

The January balance showed \$586,993.27 in the treasury. Receipts in February were \$511,562.87, and checks issued totaled \$494,659.59.

Balances in various funds at the end of January were as follows: jury, \$12,898.63; road and bridge, \$83,383.78; general, \$96,348.16; officers' salary, \$48,734.68; permanent improvement, \$10,270.38; road bonds, \$16,376.07; library, \$9,455.73; law library, \$323.75; lateral road, \$29,884.41; courthouse and jail, \$271,873.36; and sinking fund, \$55,449.60.

Visit Japan Emperor TOKYO — Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, and his wife today were received in audience by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. Cole is here on a lecture tour.

Recreation Plans To Be Discussed By Young People

A meeting of young people will be held at the Dora Roberts Youth Center Saturday to plan a permanent recreation program.

Walter Miles, director of the center, stated that youth from all over the city are invited to attend the meeting. He said a youth council will be selected to govern center activities.

Also new membership cards will be passed out at the meeting, Miles said. The old 1952 cards are no longer good and are being replaced with 1953 memberships.

Miles said applications for membership will be accepted. The youth center is located in the 800 block of West 24th Street.

A souped up program has been initiated at the center during the last few weeks. Miles said a remodeling process is now underway.

Several groups are using the center regularly, he said. The boys' baseball team from West Ward School use the center baseball diamond for practice regularly.

Two Establishments Lose Beer Licenses During This Week

Two Big Spring establishments will operate without beer licenses this week, according to an announcement made by C. B. Arnold of the local Liquor Control Board.

They are the Morasco Cafe, operated by Mae Cavet, and the Harlem Cafe, operated by Annie Mae Anderson. Arnold said the suspension at the Morasco was because of beer sales after hours, and the Harlem because of a sale to a minor.

Liquor board work also led to a Dawson County conviction for selling liquor in a dry area. Mrs. Georgia Mae Williams was found guilty Friday by a jury and fined \$150 plus costs.

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PAINT WITH SUPER KEM-TONE THE NEW WASHABLE WALL COVERING FOR ALL DECORATING NEEDS Sherwin-Williams Co. Phone 1792

THE ESTATE RANGE Gives You More Range Per Dollar. Many features you do not find in other ranges. \$199.95 up STANLEY HARDWARE Phone 253

Bring Us Your Old Mattress Or Cotton Let Us Make You A Lovely New INNERSPRING MATTRESS PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS COMPANY Phone 126

US ROYAL TIRES U. S. TIRES AIR RIDE ROYAL U. S. Royal Grip Master Tractor Tires QUALITY RECAPPING SEAT COVERS U. S. BATTERIES Phillips Tire Company E. FOURTH AT JOHNSON - PHONE 472 FARM STORE - Lamesa Highway - Phone 3764

JOHN DEERE Tractors & Farm Equipment Complete Stock Of Parts Now is the time to get ready for the coming season—Come in now TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO. Lamesa Highway Phone 1111

REAL OLD FASHIONED BAR-B-QUE See the NECCHI BEFORE YOU BUY We Also Do Alterations BUFFONS UFFON HOLES UCKLES ELLS MADE TO ORDER GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE 112 E. 2nd Phone 39

ROSS' BAR-B-QUE "Where Old Friends Meet To Chat And Eat" 904 E. 3rd Phone 1225

Plumbing Fixtures and Repairs Since 1924 Plumbing on Easy Terms Gas Fittings Water Heaters Installed or Repaired Runyan Plumbing Co. 505 E. 6th Phone 535

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SALES AND SERVICE DESOTO ALL WORK GUARANTEED PHILLIPS 66 CLARK MOTOR CO. PRODUCTS 215 E. 3rd - Open 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily - Phone 1886

GASOLINE—MOTOR OIL Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps MAGNOLIA GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA STATION 1000 Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 9787

IT'S GOING TO BE COLD Better Check On Your GAS HEATERS We Have Many Types For Butane, Propane or Natural Gas Do You Have Ample Storage For The Gas You'll Need This Winter? S. M. Smith, Butane PHONE 2032 Butane, Service, Appliance Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring

JUST CALL 33 OR 77 For A Safe, Courteous CITY CAB RADIOED TO YOUR LOCATION Hamilton Flying Service N.E. Of City Phone 1140

Charter Service Aerial Ambulance Service Piper Airplane Dealer Ask Us About Learning To Fly While You Travel On Business Or Pleasure TIME SAVING—HARD WORK AHEAD... That's why we urge Ford Tractor owners to get their tractor and equipment ready for the coming season. Ford Big Spring Tractor Co. Lamesa Highway Phone 938

NEW CAR RENTAL By Day, Week or Month 315 Runnels Street

YELLOW CAB CO. "THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW" RADIO CONTROLLED "There One In Your Neighborhood"

NEW SHIPMENTS OF LINENS, COTTONS, NYLONS AND SATYNS. ALSO ALL SEWING ACCESSORIES IN STOCK. Brown's Fabric Shop 201 E. SECOND

THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES Office Equipment and Supplies 107 Main Phone 88

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS FOR WEST TEXAS SPORTSMEN FISHING TACKLE AND EQUIPMENT SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES Big Spring Hwde Co 117-119 Main Phone 14-668

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CECIL THIXTON 908 W. 3rd Ph. 2144

Concrete Plaster Stucco Brick Stone Muriel Stone CHARLES CAMPBELL, CONT'R. 400 ABRAMS PHONE 3014-W

International Trucks Farnall Tractors COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. DRIVER TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC. 909 Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 or 1472

Save Time, Money—Order Ready Mixed HIGH TEST CONCRETE Call 2626 Today Fruit Concrete Co. East Highway 80

Choose Your Piano As Famous Artists Do Choose Baldwin We Have A Good Stock Of New And Used Pianos Adair Music Co. Jack And Opal Adair 1708 Gregg Phone 2137

Concrete Plaster Stucco Brick Stone Muriel Stone CHARLES CAMPBELL, CONT'R. 400 ABRAMS PHONE 3014-W

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Hardware Tools—Gifts Appliances Housewares WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE PARKING R & H HARDWARE 504 Johnson Phone 2630

NEW MOTORS INSTALLED COMPLETE OVERHAUL SERVICE MOPAR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES DEPENDABLE USED CARS JONES MOTOR CO. 101 Gregg Phone 555

Authorized Distributor For OXYGEN—ACETYLENE—CARBIDE LINDE AIR PRODUCTS EMERY WHEELS—MEDICAL GASSES AND THERAPY OXYGEN CO'S Sales & Service T&T Welding Supply Co. 605 East Second Phone 1695

Enjoy Year Round Comfort With CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING Residential - Commercial WESTERN INSULATING CO. 207 Austin E. L. GIBSON, Owner Phone 325

"JUST GIVE ME A CHANCE" "All I need is PLENTY of OUTLETS for my energy. When you build or remodel, be sure to provide enough circuits, outlets and switches and I'll furnish all the low-cost, dependable power you need." Your Electric Servant, Reddy Kilowatt

WE NEED TIRES We need 1000 used tires. We will allow you top price for your old tires on a set of the famous guaranteed Seiberling tires. CREIGHTON TIRE CO. 203 W. 3rd Phone 101

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Additional Cookies Ordered By Scouts To Continue Sale

Girl Scouts took to the road again Wednesday to sell 30 more cartons of Girl Scout cookies...

Edith Gay Is Program Leader At Music Study Club Meeting

The Music Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Neel for a program on the music of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador.

Degrees Are Conferred At Lodge Meet

The barnyard degree was conferred Tuesday night at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 in Carpenters Hall.

Lomax Club Meets In Donelson Home

The Lomax Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Aaron Donelson.

Truman Tates Are On Trip To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Tate are on a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico following their marriage Tuesday.

Arrangement of white ranunculus. Oleta Allen of Big Spring was maid of honor. She was attired in a pastel blue rayon linen dress and a pink carnation corsage.



159 Calot And Bag

For teen-agers and high school girls who like an easy-fitting hat of the calot type, a smart-looking zippered bag!

H. C. Wolf Is Honored; Delores Lindley Entertains

COAHOMA (Sp) - H. C. Wolf celebrated his 85th birthday with dinner recently.

Delores Lindley entertained a group of friends recently with a skating party.

Ranch Style Supper Held

Members of the Spontazio For entertained their husbands and other guests with a ranch style supper Wednesday evening at the Girl Scout Little Hut.

Advertisement for CH cane sugar featuring a bowl of sugar and a bag of sugar. Text: 'COUNT ON CH and cane sugar. Cane sugar at its best!'

Students To Give Play At Jr. College

Day students at Howard County Junior College will present a play, "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the HCCJ Auditorium.

The cast includes Jackie Fryar as Charles, Lynn Mitchell as Ruth, Cecil Niblett, Elvira; Pat Dillon, Madam Arcati; Bobby Read, Dr. Bradman; Betty Hulsey, Mrs. Bradman; Bobbie Adams, the maid.

Club Makes Plans For Flower Show

The executive board of the Big Spring Garden Club met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson.

LUTHER, (Sp) - Mrs. Ralph Proctor entertained the Gay Hill basketball teams with a party in her home recently.

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Basketball Teams Are Entertained. LUTHER, (Sp) - Mrs. Ralph Proctor entertained the Gay Hill basketball teams with a party in her home recently.

BPO Does Initiate Four New Members

Four new members were initiated Wednesday evening at the meeting of the BPO Does in the Elks Club.

Mrs. Nolan Stanley was appointed to serve on the program committee when the Gay Hill P-TA met Friday afternoon in the lunch room. Eight members attended.

Girl Scouts Elect Officers At Meet

New officers were elected at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 5 at the Scout Hut Tuesday.

2 Give Program At Child Study Club. Mrs. Jimmy Jones and Mrs. W. C. Foster presented the program, "Character Development in Children," at the meeting of the Child Study Club in the home of Mrs. A. C. LaCroix Wednesday.

Circle Hears First Chapter Of Study

The Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Knox Chadd to begin a new study, "African Heritage."

Carpenters To Dine. Carpenters Local No. 1634 will have a barbecue sandwich supper at 7:30 tonight in Carpenters Hall for members and their families. It has been announced.



Mamie Holds News Conference

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of the President, sits with folded hands behind a microphone at the first of her formal news conference as first lady.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

MACARONI, CHEESE AND ONION RING CASSEROLE. Ingredients: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces (2 cups) elbow macaroni, 1 cup thinly sliced onion rings, 2 cups (1/2 pound) grated cheddar cheese, one 1 1/2-ounce can evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, paprika.

Mrs. Lindsay Is Honored At Gift Tea

GARDEN CITY (Sp) - Mrs. Targe Lindsay was feted at a pink and blue gift tea in the recreation room at the church Monday evening following the meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the Church.

Luggage Fashions Favor 'Soft' Bag

A new trend in women's luggage is the "soft" bag. Many soft-sided new "carryalls" are coming out in all sizes. Typical of the new style luggage is one zippered case in tan and white canvas.

Refrigerators Don Gay Fabric Covers

Refrigerators are getting dressed up today. The homemaker who has a yen for a refrigerator to match her kitchen curtains can have her wish.

Two-Part Harmony!

This easy little scooped neck dress takes cover with the bolero for street wear. Picture it in your very favorite gingham and other cottons to guide you through the new seasons with comfort and style insurance!

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Large advertisement for Maryland Club Coffee featuring a woman's face and a can of coffee. Text: 'a Smart shopper. Every smart shopper knows that MARYLAND CLUB is her best buy in coffee...'

Advertisement for DOCTORS KNOW ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN. Text: '...this specialized aspirin for children is made to best fit children's needs!'

Advertisement for CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS. Text: '...this specialized aspirin for children is made to best fit children's needs!'