



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 MIG15 jets over Germany's U.S. zone, use plane models to illustrate the attack for interviewers at Wiesbaden.

Russian Jets Shoot Down British Aircraft; 4 Dead

Second European Incident Reported

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House Un-American Probers Resume; Velde Ouster Sought

By HARRY P. SNYDER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee today went ahead with its hunt for Communists in the schools in the face of a move to oust its top man—Rep. Velde (R-Ill).

The probe 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.

Jenner said in an interview that the Senate internal security subcommittee he heads still has a long way to go to determine the extent to which Reds may have burrowed into college campuses.

Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College in New York, told the Senate investigators yesterday that communism is "on the run" in this country, particularly in the schools and colleges.

He credited legislative investigating groups, such as the Senate

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

WASHINGTON (AP)—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 (AP)—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 (AP)—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 (AP)—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.

subcommittee, with helping to bring this about and urged educators to co-operate with the current probe.

Rep. Roosevelt introduced yesterday a bill aimed at having the House fire Velde, a former FBI agent, as head of its Communist-hunting committee.

The New Yorker charged Velde with having made recent statements and accusations which Roosevelt said reflected "on the responsibility and integrity" of the House and its members.

Velde countered with a statement that Roosevelt's resolution

Red Cross Fund Is Near \$3,000

The Red Cross fund took a sizeable jump today, with \$292.50 in new donations received to bring the total to \$2,800.50.

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.

"We invite contributions by mail now," said McEwen. "Everybody recognizes the worth and need of our Red Cross program, and we feel that they should want to participate without making necessary an all-out, door-to-door canvass. We ask donors to send their checks to the Red Cross, P. O. Box 626."

Army Tries To Bring Single Staff Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army leaders are trying to bring all three armed services under a single chief of staff, Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) says.

At present the highest purely military authority is the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made up of the top officer of each service and a non-voting chairman.

Shafer said in a speech inserted yesterday in the Congressional Record the single-chief idea was "a discredited system of the defeated Germans."

The Army said it had no comment.

Some lawmakers have questioned whether the General Reorganization Act is broad enough to permit creation of a new Cabinet-level department.

In a letter transmitting his plan to Congress, Eisenhower said the reorganization would "improve the administration of the vital health, education, and social security functions now being carried on in the existing departmental rank."

"Such action," he said, "is demanded by the importance and magnitude of these functions, which affect the well being of millions of our citizens."

Eisenhower's plan calls for the head of the new department to be assisted by an undersecretary and two assistant secretaries.

The President said this would make it possible for the officials to have titles "indicative of their responsibilities and salaries comparable to those received by their counterparts in other executive departments."

As federal security administrator, Mr. Hobby receives \$17,500 a year. A Cabinet officer's pay is \$22,500.

was intended to "discredit me personally and to impede the progress" of the committee.

"I wish to assure all loyal American citizens that the work will go forward with a renewed spirit and determination," Velde said.

He added he is convinced "we are right in pursuing the course of action authorized by Congress."

Roosevelt's bill was referred to the House Rules Committee, headed by Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill). Old hands at the Capitol predicted "it had little chance of being cleared for House action."

In the Jenner subcommittee's hearing yesterday, Dr. Gideonse said he once was worried that a Communist minority would bring this country under Red rule but that now he is encouraged because "with young people, it is losing its appeal with astounding rapidity."

He said that before he became president of Brooklyn College in 1939 there had been "a sharp infiltration of camouflaged units of the Communist party" among faculty members there.

But, he said, "this thing is completely under control" at the college now, adding that in whipping it he had used methods that have been criticized at times as "rather ruthless."

Cabinet Status For FSA Urged By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower laid before Congress today a reorganization plan setting up a new federal department of health, education and welfare to take over the functions of the present Federal Security Agency.

The White House said the present FSA administrator, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, would become secretary of the new department if, as expected, the plan becomes effective.

Eisenhower submitted his proposal under a general law permitting him to draft plans for reshuffling government agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency.

This law provides that such plans, once submitted to Congress, become effective 60 days later unless the Senate or House adopts a resolution of disapproval.

To be adopted, such a resolution must have the votes of at least half of the 96 senators or half of the 435 House members.

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plane in West Germany by Communist planes make necessary "a re-evaluation of top Pentagon and overseas commanders."

Two days ago the armed services committee heard somewhat divergent testimony about Korean ammunition supplies. Gen. J. Lawson Collins, Army chief of staff, said there have been no shortages. Secretary of Defense Wilson and other officials, however, indicated there have been some—particularly of artillery shells—but that they have been or are being corrected.

Byrd and Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) said in separate interviews they favor creation of a subcommittee to keep an eye on the situation.

Saltonstall said he would propose a three-man subcommittee to continue the ammunition investigation with emphasis on "cutting down red tape in getting ammunition."

"There has not been enough priority and impetus behind the ammunition program," he said. "Civilian production was allowed to interfere. There was not enough needling and pushing of the factories which had contracts."

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24 Persons Hurt By Runaway Auto

NEW YORK (AP)—A happy throng emerging from a gay Broadway musical matinee, a car lurching out of control over the curb and ramming into the crowd amid screams of the injured and frightened.

It happened at 5:15 p.m. (EST) yesterday just after a performance of "Guys and Dolls."

Twenty-four persons were injured, two of them seriously. All but three of the victims were women.

The car belonged to Rodney Wilcox Jones of New Rochelle, N. Y. Jones said he stopped near Broadway and Eighth Avenue to pick up his wife and two other women who had seen the show.

After he put his car in gear, Jones said, the gas pedal stuck and the big Cadillac ran wild. It finally halted against a restaurant's canopy support.

Pope Has Anniversary

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The white and golden banners of the Vatican City State fluttered today to mark the 14th anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII. Thousands of greetings from many parts of the world arrived to wish the pontiff well.

Tito In A Gay Mood

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The official Yugoslav radio reported today that President Tito was in a gay mood and good health, and is enjoying his sea voyage to England aboard the Yugoslav naval training ship Galeb.

High Level Talks Set

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—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.

Protests

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LUENEBURG, Germany (AP)—Soviet jet fighters shot down a British military aircraft near the frontier between the British and Russian Zones of Germany today. At least four British airmen were killed.

Wreckage of the downed bomber fell in this British Zone town, the British Air Ministry said, but some parts of the four-engine craft apparently landed across the frontier in territory controlled by the Russians.

Eyewitnesses declared the attackers had invaded West Germany, where four of the victims were found.

It was the second violation of frontiers in two days. On Tuesday Soviet-built MIG15s attacked two American jet fighters in an area 300 miles south of today's incident. One U. S. jet pilot was shot down but he parachuted safely.

The plane shot down today was a four-engine bomber, the British Foreign Office said.

It was a Royal Air Force Lincoln, a propeller-driven World War II type that is no match for jets. Such planes usually carry seven crewmen. The Foreign Office said three men bailed out and one later died. This would mean five men died in the attack, if the plane was carrying all seven crewmen.

The Foreign Office spokesman told reporters in London that the attack took place over Bleckede, just within the British Zone of Germany. British troops were posted around the wreckage.

The Foreign Office spokesman said "it is far too early to decide" if today's plane attack, coming on top of Tuesday's against a U. S. jet, indicates a new pattern of Russian tactics linked with Joseph Stalin's death. Stalin died a week ago today and the next night it was announced that Georgi Malenkov had succeeded him as Prime Minister of the Soviet Union.

While there was no doubt here of the nationality of today's attackers, the Foreign Office spokesman in London said he could not say yet identify the "two jets" that shot down the British plane. High-ranking officials were studying all available information.

Gerhard Gollmann, German policeman at the border town of Bleckede, said two jet fighters came out of East Germany and attacked the British plane high in the air. They fired several bursts at the pursued plane, continuing to fire after it burst into flames and started to fall. Germans reported finding a hole in one parachute.

The British were holding military exercises in the area, which is hard by the Elbe River. The downed bomber was from a Royal Air Force training station in Yorkshire, England.

A British sergeant who parachuted from the crippled plane died en route to a hospital. He had a bullet wound in a shoulder, but German doctors said he died of a broken neck.

A German who drove the sergeant to a Luenburg hospital said three other men aboard the downed plane had been found dead.

The incident came just two days after a U. S. Air Force jet was shot down by MIG's near the frontier between Czechoslovakia

and the U. S. Zone of Germany. In that case, the downed pilot bailed out with scratches.

The best available information on today's shooting was this: The British plane was attacked by two fighter planes as it flew westward, apparently from Berlin toward West Germany through one of the three narrow air corridors which Allied planes are required to follow over Soviet-occupied East Germany.

It fell just across the border into East Germany near the Elbe River town of Boizenburg. West German police at the frontier expressed belief that six men were aboard the British plane and four parachuted.

The hospital said the sergeant brought in dead carried a daily assignment schedule from a British military unit at Hamburg, 30 miles northwest of the area in which the plane crashed.

The Royal Air Force had no comment immediately on the incident, even more than an hour after details had been confirmed. Its comment likely was being delayed.

See BRITISH, Pg. 5, Col. 1

UN Maneuvers To Secure New Sec'y General

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—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 support. 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 would 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

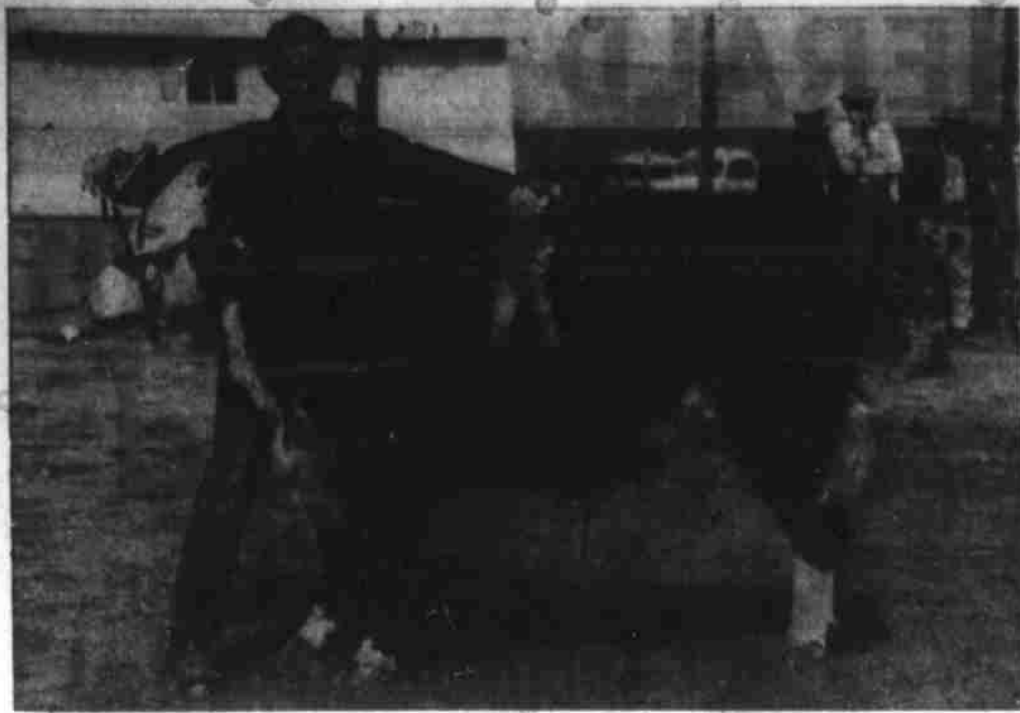
By MARTHA COLE

AUSTIN (AP)—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. Jarrard Secrest, Temple. 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.

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



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, Forsan and Coahoma. City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said Big Spring schools will be closed.

Approximately 2,500 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 McCombs, 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 Pope; Donates \$1,000

TOKYO (AP)—Pope Pius XII has donated \$1,000 toward reconstruction of Japan's oldest Catholic church at Oita, Northern Kyushu, the newspaper Nihon Keizai reported today.

Husbands! Wives! want new pep and vim? Thousands of couples are weak, nervous, listless, and weary because they lack vim. For new vim, vitality, try Green Tonic Tablets. Regulate your diet, too. Buy packets for 50¢, 100¢, 200¢, 500¢, 1,000¢. Or save 50¢ by buying the money-saving 1000¢ size.

At all drug stores everywhere — in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drugs.

TEXAS LADY LOST 27 POUNDS

It's simple! It's amazing how quickly one may lose weight, unsightly fat — or money back. Here is a home recipe to help take off surplus weight and help restore graceful slenderness. Now get the improved Barcontrate. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label and take according to directions. Then watch the fat almost seem to melt off from neck, chin, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles. The improved Barcontrate contains no caffeine, in addition to liquid, appetite curb tablets, which help to lessen the taste buds which lie on the ridge of the tongue. If the very best bottle and tablets don't show you the way to reduce, 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 fullness and bloating that made breathing difficult." Signed: Rose Warren, Box 112, Knox City, Texas.

10 Pounds Lost "It is a pleasure for me to endorse Barcontrate," writes Mrs. E. E. Moore, Route 4, Chidolra, Texas. "I have lost 10 pounds taking Barcontrate."

Fog Continues In A Few Areas Of Texas

By The Associated Press 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 morning 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 Zambrano, 39, Houston, was killed and three other persons injured when Zambrano'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 8:30 a. m. Thursday, boosting the three-day total to 5.05 inches. At Corsicana, a .60 inch rain set the week's total to 2.53 inches. Other heavy rains Wednesday and Wednesday night included .94 inches at Texarkana, .59 at Tyler, .58 at Waco, 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. Sila Sadek, a nurse, and a little black poodle, but did not take her baby son, King Fuad IV.

Farouk did not go to the airport for her. Farouk's shadows—two tough Albanian Moslem bodyguards—were not present either when Narriman and her mother arrived in Zurich. 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.

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 45 the number of persons believed dead or missing from avalanches, skiing accidents and other such causes in Austria this winter.

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.

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 21, 1953 to stockholders of record March 24, 1953, were voted by the T&P board.

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

Giant squids can attain a length of 50 feet.

Barber Conviction Upheld By Court

Dois Wayne Barber's conviction in the 118th District Court on charges of robbery by assault was upheld in Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday.

Barber was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary after being found guilty in jury trial here. His case was appealed.

The jury found Barber guilty of robbing John Mager, Negro from Webb Air Force Base. Several others were implicated with Barber in the incident.

In the trial Mager testified that he caught a ride in a car headed toward San Angelo. He said the boys in the car stopped in a field and took his money. He identified Barber as one of the boys.

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Taft Wants Estimate Of Federal Spending

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today he has asked Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph Dodge to submit to Congress by May 1 an estimate of next year's federal spending.

Taft, the Senate Republican leader, said he thinks Humphrey and Dodge should be able to deliver by then at least an "educated guess" on the size of possible cuts in former President Truman's \$78,600,000,000 budget.

The Ohioan said he understands

businessman teams sent to Europe by Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen will report March 24. He said Stassen should be able by April 15 to estimate foreign aid needs, put at \$7,861,000,000 by Truman.

About the same time, Taft said, the Defense Department should arrive at its possible savings from the \$48,296,000,000 in military outlays scheduled by Truman. All these figures are for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Only after he gets an over-all estimate will he be able to chart the administration's course in the Senate on the issue of reducing taxes, the Ohio senator added in an interview.

Taft said he personally wants to cut spending for the year back to the level of the \$68,665,000,000 revenues estimated by Truman as incoming.

Truman based this estimate on the expectation that the excess profits tax on business would expire July 1 and that an automatic 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes would go into effect Dec. 31.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee has served notice he will bring up by April 15 his bill to advance the individual tax cut to July 1, if the House GOP leadership doesn't give him a go-ahead by then. His bill would cost the Treasury an estimated 1 1/2 billion dollars in revenue in the fiscal year.

Taft said that, if the House passes the Reed bill, he will ask the Senate Finance Committee to delay action on it until after the over-all spending estimate is received.

"We'll just hold that bill up until we see what can be done about cutting the budget," he said. "I think we can cut spending back to the revenue level but I don't know whether we can do it if we lose revenue by cutting taxes too soon."

New Suit Is Filed Over Iranian Oil

ROME (AP)—Britain's huge Anglo-Iranian Oil Company filed a new suit today asking Rome courts to determine the ownership of 5,000 tons of disputed Iranian oil brought to Italy by the tanker Mirilla.

The case was handed to the Rome tribunal 24 hours after a Venice court rejected an AIOC request that Italian customs authorities continue to hold the oil brought from Abadan, Iran, by the 3,457-ton ship.

A spokesman for the British company, which claims all products from the Abadan refinery which Premier Mohammed Mosaddegh's government seized under his 1951 oil nationalization program, described the Rome suit as "different and broader in scope" than the action in Venice.



Iranian Interview

Mohammad Qoli Darehshoori, right, of Semiran, Iran, is interviewed by Bill Holbert, HCJC faculty member, over a local radio station Wednesday, shortly after he arrived here for studies at HCJC. The Iranian student is to be a petroleum engineer, something his native land is badly in need of. He's here on Point Four.

NEW HCJC STUDENT

Just Pronounce It Sam, Iranian Says

"Sam" is the way you pronounce Mohammad Qoli Darehshoori.

Sam, or Mr. Darehshoori, of Semiran and Shapur, Iran, is now a student in Howard County Junior College. He arrived in this country this week and is now taking the first steps toward a degree in petroleum engineering.

Six years from now, as Dr. Darehshoori, Sam plans to go back to Iran and teach the homefolks to develop the nation's vast petroleum resources.

The Iranian student, only foreign national enrolled in HCJC, will spend his first few months in this country just getting acquainted with the language and brushing up his elementary and high school education.

He arrived here too late to get credit for spring semester work at HCJC. However, he's being enrolled in English, physics, algebra, and some other classes. He figures the non-credit work will be all to his advantage, particularly since he needs a better grasp of the English — and Texas — language before buckling down for work on his first degree.

Sam came to America and HCJC as a part of the Point Four program for development of nations friendly to this country. The government — U. S. or Iranian — isn't paying for his education though.

His father, the Zaki Khan, is footing the bill. The Iranian government guarantees payment of all his expenses, however, just in case something should happen to the Khan or his lemon and orange crops.

Mohammad Qoli Darehshoori is looking forward to some horseback riding and maybe some shooting while in Texas. The state's fame for cowboys and sixshooters has reached Iran and Mohammad says

he's already received an invitation to spend a week end on the Dawson County ranch of Henry C. Mayfield.

Back in his own country, the student is member of a nomadic tribe of farmers. His father, the Khan, is chief. They make their home in two cities, spending the winters in Shapur where they grow rice and fruit and the summers in Semiran where wheat is the principal crop. The homes are not too far from the Persian Gulf, and the tribe follows the sun, spending the winter where it's warm.

Mohammad has the equivalent, or better, of an American high school education. He learned of Howard County Junior College through the Iran-American Society, of Tehran.

He decided to come here for two reasons. First, no Iranian is spoken here and Mohammad thinks that'll help him learn English.

Secondly, and most important, he's in the midst of the oil industry here, and Mohammad reasons he can learn some petroleum engineering outside the classroom.

The student hasn't decided where he'll go to complete his studies after finishing at HCJC. Before he leaves, two years hence, he hopes another Iranian student will be enrolled here.

An acquaintance, Ahmad Hamidi has his application in for visa and other authorization needed for enrollment in HCJC.

By the way, Mohammad wasn't dubbed "Sam" after he came here. He brought the name with him. He says that's what his friends call him. Everybody at HCJC is a pal.

Some tree ferns can grow as tall as 80 feet.

Choctaw Indians Continue To Ask For U. S. Claims

By KEITH FULLER
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—More than 5,000 Choctaw Indians are asking the U. S. government to pick up a 200 million dollar tab for lands they say their white brothers cheated them out of with big words and firewater.

The Choctaws go before the three-man Indian Claims Commission in Meridian, Miss., Monday to give testimony about the raw deal they claim their ancestors got from the white man about 100 years ago. The commission will report its findings later to Congress.

The Choctaw band, most of them living in Mississippi, are placing their faith in the hands of A. T. Weir, a 75-year-old Philadelphia, Miss., lawyer who says his sum total of schooling amounts to four months and two days.

Weir has lived among the Choctaws all his life. He became their legal counsel about three years ago with the consent of the federal government.

The Indian Claims Commission was created by Congress in 1946 for a period of 10 years to dispose of—once and for all—the claims of all Indian bands against the government.

Weir said in an interview last night the underlying trouble was the fact that the Indian just never got the hang of the white man's ways, a situation he says that exists even today.

The attorney said if the commission will permit he'll trot out between 400 and 500 Choctaws as witnesses to testify. Some of them speak only Choctaw and w'l have to be heard through an interpreter.

The big words in the treaties plus the use of firewater spelled the doom of the Indian in trading with his pale-faced brothers, Weir claims.

Hallinan And Wife To Give Up To US

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vincent W. Hallinan, 1952 presidential candidate of the Progressive party, and his wife said they would surrender to a U. S. marshal today on income tax evasion charges.

A federal grand jury yesterday charged Hallinan, 57, a millionaire attorney, and his wife evaded \$65,221 in taxes for the years 1946 through 1950.

Robert F. Peckham, U. S. attorney, said the government also will seek more than half a million dollars in civil liabilities, penalties and interest.

Hallinan labeled the charges "harassment" by the government because of his political activities. "We're going to fight," he said. "We don't owe them a nickel."

State Police Patrol Riot-Torn La. Town

ELIZABETH, La. (AP)—State police patrols were increased in this strike-torn South-Central Louisiana paper mill area after another dynamite explosion rocked the town.

The blast—one of five automobile dynamites in the past few days—was part of a series of violence that saw a bridge dynamited, power lines cut and homes blasted with shotguns in the six months since the strike started.

Mayor C. H. Fernstermaker of nearby Oakdale said the situation verged on civil war and that the state police, National Guard, "or something" was needed to stop it. State Police Supt. Col. Francis Grevenberg threw in his reinforcements yesterday at the request of Sheriff Ralph Thompson of Allen Parish (county).

The 20 troopers in 10 patrol cars were assigned to set up roving roadblocks in an attempt to trap dynamiters and other terrorists.

Two Negroes were arrested after police found a machine gun in their car. Details or identity of the pair were not released.

Grevenberg conferred in Elizabeth with Thompson; Edward K. Ahrens, general manager of Cal-

castier Paper Company; A. A. Cavanaugh, personnel manager for the plant; Carlton Bonham, president of the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers; and Howard Windle, president of the local chapter of International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, both AFL-affiliated.

Grevenberg said he understood both strikers and nonstrikers were involved in violence. About 50 persons have been arrested in connection with the violence and released on bond.

About 500 workers of Calcastier Paper Company and Southern Industries Inc., both owned by Jacksonville, Fla.; interests, walked off their jobs last September in a dispute over ages and other terms of a contract under negotiations at the time.

The two unions asked a 25-cent-an-hour boost and the company offered a straight 6 per cent increase. The former wage scale ranged from \$1.03 to \$2.18 an hour.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume tomorrow.

Male Airmen Like The Lady Top Kick

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—About 450 airmen—most of them male—are taking orders from a woman on top kick and, the Air Force says, liking it.

Acting as first sergeant, pretty 22-year-old Elizabeth L. Kealy took over Tuesday in the headquarters section of the 32nd Air Division at nearby Hancock field.

How do subordinates take to the rule of the red-haired airman first class? In the words of Lt. Arthur Levitt Jr., division public information officer:

"Surprisingly enough, everyone seems to think very well of the idea."

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Lions Minstrel Committees Are Moving Ahead

Mr. Bones and all his ilk are lumbering their lines and vocal chords in preparation for the annual Lions Club Minstrel.

Right at the moment, committees are functioning smoothly. Jack Y. Smith, general chairman, told the club Wednesday. The one pressing need is for more people to be in the chorus, he explained. This important unit of the entire show is only up to about a third of its needed strength.

"Anyone who likes to sing is invited to take part in our minstrel," Smith said. "You don't have to be an accomplished vocalist—just a balbut variety of singer. While we will put in some work, the chorus always has a lot of fun during practice sessions."

Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening.

The end men—Smith, Cecil McDonald, Dr. Dwight Jones, and Roy Worley—are working their routines the same evenings, too, so that timing can be perfected.

The show book has been put together and Smith told the club that "it looks like the best yet."

Harry Lee Plumley, who did such an outstanding job with the chorus last year, and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, who cued the production as accompanist, are back in their key places this year. Show dates are April 10-14.

Asian Community Is Urged By Stevenson

TOKYO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson called today for a community of free Asian nations to meet the challenge of communism in the Orient.

"What we Americans foresee," Stevenson told the Japan-America Society, "is not only a free world but especially a community of Pacific nations to balance the great free community of European nations."

Stevenson is visiting Japan as the first major stop on a four-month globe-circling tour.



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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 a 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 and unknown evil 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 substances, 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 Hitler. 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 re-capture 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 for lands under the yoke of Communism 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 desperate by being told about the number of iceboxes 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 straight 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.



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 18 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. Ours 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 businesses 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-criminal lawyer, puts it. Clayton is head of the firm. His brothers, Jerald, 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 18 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. Glasscock, 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 Glasscock 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..."

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 1960? Is the Red ideology supposed to wither as Stalin's bones decay? Communism is bigger than Stalin. Lenin or 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 capitalist 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 capitalist 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. Malenkov, 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 ooked 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—never given to speeches or statements. He's still not given to speeches or public statements.

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 B. 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. His 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 naturally 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."

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 \$8,900,000,000 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

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 bo 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. Tomorrow: Work of the Buddha. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 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.

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 crashed her car into hers to make her stop. Then while he was radiating 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 slipping along at 80 miles per hour on the left side of the road before overtaking 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.



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. She met reporters in a ground floor room of the White House. (AP Wirephoto).

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 14-ounce can evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, paprika.
Method: Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. In a large bowl, mix onion, cheese, evaporated milk, salt and pepper (to taste); stir in drained macaroni. Turn into 1 1/2-quart casserole; sprinkle with paprika; cover. Bake in moderate (350F) oven 30 minutes. Makes 6 hearty servings. Serve with the following menu:
Macaroni, Cheese and Onion Ring Casserole
Tossed Green Salad
Crispy Rolls
Fruit Beverage

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.
Mrs. Alton Cook entertained the guests with a reading, "Visiting The New Mother." Women of the church assisted in serving some 30 guests, including Mrs. Doll Long of La Veta, Colo.
At the regular meeting of the church group Mrs. Lindsay spoke on "Travels Through Africa." Mrs. W. L. Lemmons gave the closing prayer.

National Education Week was observed with open house at the school Friday evening.
Guests were invited to view reproductions of paintings of famous artists on display in the classroom. Grade school girls in formal dresses served as hostesses.
J. F. Jones, superintendent, was master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Lorin McDowell showed a film taken of pupils engaged in various activities.

The Brotherhood of Christian Men will meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. New officers will be elected at that time.

A number of Garden City residents were in Tarzan Sunday attending a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox honoring their son, Darrell Bob Cox. Young Cox has been serving with the 45th Division in Japan for the past two years.
Attending from Garden City were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. (Slim) McWhirter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Teele and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham and son.

The W.S.C.S. met Monday with Mrs. D. W. Parker for the first lesson in the book, "The Study of the Bible."

Mrs. Tom Asbill and Mrs. J. L. Parker led the prayers. Mrs. Roy Carter spoke on "Toward Understanding the Bible" and directed a round-table discussion on "Famous Women of the Bible."
Special guests were Mrs. Cecil Hanson, Myrtle McMasters and Mrs. Ed Cline. Mrs. Parker will be hostess next Monday.

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.
In one leading manufacturer's new line of refrigerators, a decorator touch is included in a gay cotton cover for the door. Matching the new refrigerator to the color scheme of the kitchen is merely a matter of covering the door with 1 and 3/4 yards of cotton material of the owner's choice. When the homemaker tires of her color scheme, she can remove one cover and try a new design, or she can leave off the cover entirely and have a regulation white box.

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.
The bride is the former Carol Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodson of Brownwood. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate, Rt. 1, Knott. Berwyn E. Tate, Church of Christ minister and brother of the bridegroom, of Clairemont, performed the double ring, informal ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents.
The bride was escorted to the altar by Newell Tate of Mertzon, another brother of the bridegroom. She wore a pink rayon linen street-length dress designed with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. She wore pink and navy blue accessories and carried a white Bible topped with an 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.
Don Chapman of Knott served as best man.
When the couple returns from their wedding trip they will make their home on a farm near Knott. Mrs. Tate attended Brownwood High School. She and her husband plan to finish their studies at Knott High School.
At the reception following the ceremony, the refreshment table was laid with a crocheted lace cloth. Mrs. Ed Spellman of Brownwood, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. G. A. Tate, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the refreshment table which was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake.

H. C. Wolf Is Honored; Delores Lindley Entertains

COAHOMA (Sp) — H. C. Wolf celebrated his 88th birthday with a dinner recently.
Attending were Mrs. Fannie Keeter of Lockney, Mrs. Vera Foster of Quitaque, Bill Wolf of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Mollie Irby of Coahoma and Mrs. Ola Buchanan of Big Spring, children of the honoree; Mrs. Roxie Wolf of Vincent, Asa Irby, Sam Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wolf and daughters of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf of Waco, Vernon Wolf of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Libert Lockhart of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wynn and son of Whitharral, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf Jr., of Big Spring, L. D. Rochelle and Mary Massey.

Delores Lindley entertained a group of friends recently with a skating party.
Attending were Mrs. Dennis Turner and Bonnie Lindley, Sharon Kay Findley, Annette Porter, Don Nell Lay, Rosalie DeVaney.

Band students were entertained with a social recently in the band room of the school.
Games were played and refreshments were served to Biddle and Art Dadds, Larry, Patsy and Ramona Greenfield, Myra Parks, Lenora Wilkerson, Clinton Wood, Sharon Kay Finley, Wesley Honeycutt, Harold and Brenda Alberregg, Rosalie DeVaney, John Davis, Wanda and Ronnie Anderson, Jane Graham, Darla Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vernon and son.

The Presbyterian Women of the Church met recently for the annual meeting. Reports were given by the officers and Mrs. Hicks read the scripture.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kinder and Mrs. Odell Buchanan spent a few days recently in Graham with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinder.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of Goodyear, Ariz. have been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan and

Deby visited relatives in Lubbock recently.

A. D. Shive is spending a few days in Dallas on business.
Mrs. A. L. Armstrong attended funeral services for her nephew, Roy L. Armstrong, in Cleburne recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mrs. N. G. Hoover and Mrs. Mary Massey spent a day in Snyder recently.

Day students at Howard County Junior College will present a play, "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward at 8 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 Reed, Dr. Bradman; Betty Hulsey, Mrs. Bradman; Bobbie Adams, the maid.
The play, directed by Mrs. Harold Davis, is being sponsored by the freshman class.
Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased from students at the college or at the door.
"Blithe Spirit" concerns the plight of an author amassing material for a new book, who holds a séance in his home.
While conducting the "call for spirits" the medium conjures the author's first wife, Elvira, who has died. This complicates matters because the fellow has married again.

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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! Quickly and most inexpensively crocheted of cotton rug yarn the set can be done in pastel pink, blue, yellow, lime green and trimmed with the big, flat crocheted flower (separately made) or it can be done in navy and red, red and white for sports wear. Bag is 8 1/2 inches in diameter, is crocheted in two pieces and then joined together over a stiff cardboard backing.
Send 25 cents for the Crocheted Shoulder Bag and Matching Calot (Pattern No. 159) complete instructions, finishing directions, sketches of all stitches used, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL TUTTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

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

Twist For Wrist Appears In Straps

There is a new twist for the wrist in spring fashions.
Watch straps in gay, bright cotton fabrics such as gingham checks and colorful tartans are fashion news. Milady can match her watch strap to the shades in her outfit this season.
The cotton watch straps are easy to keep crisp and fresh, for they can be rinsed out and ironed when they become soiled.

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.
Edith Gay was program leader for the day and Mrs. R. V. Middleton discussed the music of Venezuela.
Two Venezuelan folk songs, "The Parrot" and "Rowing in the Sunlight" were sung by Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Bill Griese, Elizabeth Cope, and Mrs. Everett. Mrs. Omar Pitman was accompanist.
Mrs. Leonard Shipman, accompanied by Mrs. Pitman, sang "Were My Songs with Wings Provided" and Mrs. King played a piano solo, "Springtime."

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.
Taking the degree were L. S. Bonner, Effie Meador, Winnie Ralph, Iva Hale, Cecil Green, Edith Parrish, Irene Dempsey, June Carothers and Gladys Sudberry.
Neil Coleman furnished the music. The table was lighted with an old-fashioned lantern and held baskets of colored eggs. Refreshments were served by Alma Pye, Gertrude Wasson and Ida Hughes.
Maud Cole was elected representative to Grand Lodge to replace Jean Harris, who was unable to attend. Others who plan to attend the session in Fort Worth March 14-17 are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Brady, Jones Lamar, Leon Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hughes.
The lodge accepted an invitation to present the skit on the last degree March 30 in Odessa. A white elephant sale was conducted. Forty-one attended.

Lomax Club Meets In Donalson Home

The Lomax Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Aaron Donalson.
Plans were made to assist with the food sale at the A-H and FFA show and sale to be held March 19. The group also agreed to send cakes and pies to the sale.
Mrs. T. E. Newman gave the devotional and Mrs. L. A. Newman presided. Mrs. Donalson gave a demonstration on "Selecting and Cooking a Roast."
Six attended. The next meeting will be March 23 in the home of Mrs. Doris Blissard. Barbara Lewter will give a demonstration on "Correct Table Settings" at that time.

Ranch Style Supper Held

Members of the Spoudazio For entertained their husbands and other guests with a ranch style supper Wednesday evening at the Girl Scout Little Hut.
Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. John King and Mrs. James Tyler, members of the membership committee. The supper was held in observance of Texas Day.
During the brief business session, Mrs. Leland Board and Mrs. Tom Watkins were elected to membership.
Following the meal, bingo was played. Attending were 35 including five special guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Board and Tom Watkins.

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.
The group discussed plans for a combined flower show and pilgrimage to be held Sunday, April 19, from 3-5 p.m.
This will be a judged flower show featuring modern and period arrangements. Members hope to include several yards in the pilgrimage. Nine members attended the session.

BPO Does Initiate Four New Members

Four new members were initiated Wednesday evening at the meeting of the BPO Does in the Elks Club.
They were Mrs. Edna McCoslin, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Bonnie Cofer and Mrs. Maxine Ryan. Mrs. Jacqueline Wilson was reinstated.
The area meeting of the Does will be held March 20, 21 and 22 in McAllen. As many Does as possible are urged to attend and are instructed to call Mary Ragsdale for details.

Girl Scouts Elect Officers At Meet

New officers were elected at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 5 at the Scout Hut Tuesday.
They are Shirley Landrum, president; Sandra Bishop, vice president; Lanelle Gossett, secretary; Ivy Dell Burrus, treasurer; Rebecca Powell, reporter; Lynette McLaurin, song leader.
At the next meeting, the group plans to study dramatics.

Circle Hears First Chapter Of Study

The Mary Zion Circle of the First Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Knox Chad to begin a new study, "African Heritage."
Mrs. Hugh Duncan gave the first chapter of the book, "The Land and People of Africa." Mrs. J. C. Walker presided.
Attending were nine members and one guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 510 Bell.

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.
Mrs. Jack Alexander was co-hostess.
Mrs. W. E. B. in gave a report on the USO and hostesses were appointed to assist every other Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. W. C. Foster reported on the community center project. About 15 attended.

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.

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 received on a special order.
The order was placed by telephone that day after the original supply had been exhausted the first day. Monday the Scouts sold 3,732 boxes at 50 cents each for a total of \$1,866.
Of that amount \$321.04 goes to the area camp fund to aid in the development of a permanent Girl Scout camp southwest of Sweetwater. The troops themselves are richer by \$111.66 as a result of the sale. The remainder of the money, which for the cost of the cookies, was each ready-packaged from the manufacturer.
Larson Lloyd, president of the Big Spring Girl Scout Association, placed the order for additional cookies by telephone, and the sale will continue through the week.

Doctors Know St. Joseph Aspirin For Children
... this specialized aspirin for children is made to best fit children's needs!
CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Have filled your prescriptions prescriptions since 1916

AREA OIL

Gas-Cut Mud Is Revealed In Mitchell County Wildcat Test

Despite signs of oil in Strawn sand, a drillstem test on the El Capitan 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 mud, with no shows of oil or water.

Borden

Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, 40-25-H&T survey, got down to 7,025 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.

Woodward No. 1 McManis, C SW SW, 27-34-46-T&P survey, is drilling in Lower Spraberry shale and sand at 3,376 feet.

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,319 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, is drilling at 5,310 feet in sand.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 23-1-Polivent survey, is at 8,885 feet in lime, shale and chert.

Glosscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 23-33-45-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 up in lime and shale.

McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-30-T&P survey, is drilling at 4,120 feet in lime.

Sun No. 3-A Jones, 890 from south and 330 from east of lines, 10-25-H&T survey, is reported at 1,310 feet in subbituminous shale.

Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, got to 4,545 feet in lime and shale. Elevation is 2,623 feet from drill floor.

Martin

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

Ped-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, has depth of 8,235 feet.

Phillips 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is down to 12,111 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

El Capitan 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.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions - Kirby Brown, 623 Ridgelea; Mrs. LaVerne Lusk, Bradshaw; Mrs. Roy Lee Bickel, Wink; Curtis Driver, City; Felix Martinez, 704 NW 10th; Mrs. Gene Newton, Vealmore Rte; Mrs. Lettie Peterson, 611 Douglas.

Dismissals - Mrs. Doyle Munselle, 200 11th Place; Evelyn Miller, City; L. M. Hightower, La Mesa; Mrs. Maud West, Ackery; Mrs. Viola Ringener, 1104 Blackmore; Beatrice Torres, Coahoma; Mrs. Lita Eldson, Stanton; Mrs. Maureen McCright, 711 E. 15th; Kirby Brown, 623 Ridgelea; T. J. Collins, Clyde.

Women To Get Vote. MEXICO CITY (U) - 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.

PUBLIC RECORDS. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Truman Tals, Knott, and Miss Carol Gooden, Big Spring, 10 days.

WARRANTY DEEDS. Springs Investment Company, Inc. to Floyd Ashley, lot 14, block 1, Wiley Tract addition, Big Spring, \$10 cash, assumption of \$10,212.88 note, and further consideration of \$1,500.

MINERAL DEEDS. A. D. Brown, Ackery to Albert Orsham of Big Spring; one-third of one-fourth interest in mineral in northeast corner, section 23, block 25, sp. 30-2n, T&P survey, 189 acres.

NEW BAR REGISTRATION. Mrs. Wilma McElroy, Coahoma, Ford, Coahoma Petroleum, Pontiac, LaSalle, 1100 Austin, Chevrolet, Davis Roberts, 1100 Austin, Chevrolet, Louis Lee Higginbotham, W&P, Chevrolet, 608 Johnson, Mercedes.

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 8,155 feet in sand and shale.

The signs of oil were Pennsylvanian Strawn sand at 6,091 feet, Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW NW, 229-1A-H&T survey, is down to 4,090 feet in lime and shale.

Humble No. 1-R Coleman, 2,060 from north and 660 from east of lines, 77-97-H&T survey, pumped 1.66 barrels of oil and 13.32 barrels of water in 24 hours, and operator is still testing.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-18-LaVaca survey, got down to 2,327 feet in dolomite.

Wood No. 1 Dixon, 467 from south and west of lines, 2-12-H&T survey, is drilling at 2,973 feet in lime and sand.

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW, 224-1-A-H&T survey, reached 2,120 feet in shale.

planes was reported to have parachuted into West Germany.

Last May an Air France transport flying over East Berlin was attacked by Soviet fighters over East Germany. Four civilians and one East German were killed.

The Russians claimed the plane was outside the corridor provided for such flights, but Air France said this was not true.

Last October a U. S. Air Force hospital plane was fired at by a Soviet fighter over East Germany but reached Berlin unscathed.

An unarmed U. S. Navy Privateer plane, with 10 men aboard, was shot down in a flight over the Baltic in April, 1950. Russia rejected U. S. protests and insisted the plane had penetrated Soviet-controlled territory.

Another incident occurred in November, 1951, when a U. S. cargo plane, off course on a flight from West Germany to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was forced down in Western Hungary.

As the news of today's incident spread, German police said the attack was reported by civilians. The police still were working on the reports, an hour or more after they first received them.

The civilians' reports were to the effect that the British plane was flying from east to west through the Allied air corridor linking Berlin with the western zones of Germany. It reportedly fell in flames just across the zonal border in East Germany.

Civilian observers gave police this account: The British plane was flying about 8,000 to 10,000 feet when two fighter planes swooped down on it and fired a burst of shots. A right engine burst into flames and the plane lost altitude.

The attackers fired again and the burning plane glided in a sharp descent across the Elbe River, losing one wing as it fell. Parts of plane were scattered over a wide area near the border town of Garisdorf, West Germany.

British officials in Hannover said they were investigating. In Bonn, German border police headquarters received reports of a plane being shot down from border police in Blockede, a town on the East-West German border.

British radio signal forms found near the scene indicated the plane might be a British military craft. The British European Airways office in Frankfurt said "it could be a refugee plane."

A civilian plane chartered to fly East German refugees from Berlin to West Germany. Some four-engined planes are used on these flights. They usually land at Hannover, south of Hamburg.

The best available information was that the plane fell in the vicinity of Boizenburg, near the Elbe River, about 30 miles southeast of Hamburg.

Policeman Gerhard Golmann at Blockede told The Associated Press: "We saw a faint vapor trail coming apparently from the Russian zone. It passed over Blockede. At the same time, we heard shooting high in the sky."

"Some people who were watching said they saw two fighter planes shooting at a larger plane, but I did not see this myself. These witnesses said the fighters continued shooting even after the big plane began burning. From the sound of the engines, it could have been a passenger plane or a bomber."

"Three crew members were seen to bail out of the falling plane. Two have been found alive. One of the two was taken to a hospital in nearby Lueneburg. He was injured."

"The plane came down in the Soviet Zone across the Elbe. The fighter planes must have shot at the parachutes of the escaping victims because one parachute had a big bullet hole."

"We found the wreckage of a shell from a 37 millimeter cannon on West German territory. We reported this incident to German and British authorities and a British patrol is investigating."

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.

Wet Weather Noted. Wet and cloudy weather appeared in prospect for wide areas of the country again Thursday. Temperatures generally were comparatively mild in nearly all sections.

Guerrillas Rob Train. HONG KONG (U) - 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.

BRITISH PLANE

(Continued From Page 1)

terrestrial 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's 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 planes must have 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.

Berlin officials ruled out possibility the shot-down plane might be carrying East German refugees by saying none of the planes chartered for the refugee airlift was missing.

The incident came two days after the U. S. Air Force announced that two MIGs from Czechoslovakia had shot down a U. S. Air Force jet near the Czech-German border.

The pilot in that case bailed out safely. The U. S. has made a protest to Prague. But the Czech government insisted the gunfire occurred over Czech territory, against the testimony of the U. S. fliers.

In today's shooting, German authorities said the British plane was seen to fall in flames near the border between West Germany and Soviet-occupied East Germany. One occupant of the U. S. fliers.

In today's shooting, German authorities said the British plane was seen to fall in flames near the border between West Germany and Soviet-occupied East Germany. One occupant of the U. S. fliers.

Market Is Steady At Livestock Sale. The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company sale Wednesday though the run 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 cows beside calves, what few were on hand, from 12.00 to 15.00.

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

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 M. & S. Grocery there to sell the tags.

People who have Texas titles on their automobiles can purchase passenger, farm, and commercial tags, Mrs. Robinson said. The sub-station will be open only on Friday.

Those having out-of-state titles or those wishing to transfer titles must purchase new plates at the courthouse office, she said.

The Knott sub-station will be the third to be opened about the county. A Coahoma station operated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while a Forsan station was in operation today.

CABINET. (Continued From Page 8) 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.

The cry of "socialized medicine" was raised repeatedly at various programs sponsored by Oscar Ewing, who headed FSA in the Truman administration. Opposition to Ewing is believed largely responsible for Congress' refusal to approve past plans for creating a department of health and welfare.

Wet and cloudy weather appeared in prospect for wide areas of the country again Thursday. Temperatures generally were comparatively mild in nearly all sections.

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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.

Ferocida Moulas, 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.

Meanwhile, there's a white goat missing.

Bill On Younger Students Is On Way To Burial

AUSTIN (U) - 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.

It would allow children to enter school free of charge if they were six years old before the 30th day of September. Under present law, they cannot enter free unless they were six years old before the first day of September.

The House Education Committee considered the bill at a public hearing several weeks ago and didn't set too favorably impressed.

Yezak said the subcommittee with no time limit on when to report back. That is a legislative method of letting the bill die.

School administrators opposed the bill, said it would bring in thousands of more first graders for whom they had no space. They said they already were overcrowded.

Yezak said it would bring in only some 12,000 more children in the schools all over the state.

"Statistics show," he said, "that the birth rate for September is one of the lowest for a single month. There wouldn't be too many new students just by taking in those born in September."

Yezak said the Sept. 1 limit hadn't been changed in 22 years and he thought times had changed since then.

"The children are more ready for school," he said. "You find television and educational aids in their homes that they didn't have 20 years ago. The children really are a month closer to school."

Ships And Planes Search For Eight Missing Crewmen. NEW YORK (U) - Coast Guard cutters and planes searched an 80-mile radius of the gulfy North Atlantic today for the bow of a split oil tanker and eight missing persons.

Six Navy and Coast guard planes and three cutters concentrated their search in the area where the stern of the Liberian tanker Angy was found drifting.

The cargo caught fire, exploded and broke apart four days ago. Its aft section was sighted yesterday by the American freighter Claiborne and 28 crewmen were rescued.

The bow was seen drifting for more than 30 minutes after the ship broke up. Then rain came, and it was never sighted again.

Four men were seen on the bow as it floated away.

The London agents of the broken ship identified the captain as George Scavell, believed aboard the forward section with his wife, two mates, the radio operator and three seamen.

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

Police said the office, located at 806 Lamesa Highway, was burgled between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Fenella Cofer reported the break-in.

Amon Carter Better. FORT WORTH (U) - 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.

Mines Kill Arabs. TEL AVIV, Israel (U) - 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 (U) - 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 tonight.

THE WEATHER. TEMPERATURES. Max. Min. City. Abilene... 70 43. Amarillo... 76 45. Big Spring... 67 41. Chicago... 61 47. Denver... 68 48. El Paso... 68 48. Fort Worth... 71 46. Houston... 74 49. Kansas City... 68 48. New York... 58 38. San Antonio... 65 46. St. Louis... 65 46. Sun sets today at 6:38 p. m.; rises Friday at 5:58 a. m.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers near the coast Thursday afternoon. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate to locally fresh southerly winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday. Generally fair Thursday night and Friday. No decided temperature change.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday. Generally fair Thursday night and Friday. No decided temperature change.

REGISTRANT GETS THOROUGH CHECK

Draft Board Considers Man For Service From 14 Angles

(This is the first of four articles on the draft law and its rules and regulations—Ed.) 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.

If the registrant doesn't fit into any of the 14 deferment categories, he is found eligible for military service and is classified 1-A.

Here are the 14 questions asked in determining a man's classification:

- 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 it 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.)

6. Is he subject to exemption as an alien? (4-C.)
7. Is he a public official deferred by the law? (4-B.)
8. Is he a World War II veteran as defined by the law? (4-A.)
9. Is he subject to deferment because of his dependents? (3-A.)
10. Is he eligible for deferment as a member of the armed forces reserve or a student taking military training? (1-D.)
11. Is he a student in a college or university deferrable under local board authority? (2-S.)
12. Does he meet the requirements for farm or other civilian job deferment? (2-C and 2-A, respectively.)
13. Is he a college or high school student subject to deferment by law for a short period? (1-S.)
14. Is he one of the two types of conscientious objectors? (1-0 and 1-A-0.)

The granting of deferments on the basis of civilian activities is approached under three headings: (1) farmers or farm workers, (2) college or university students, and (3) men in industrial or other civilian activity.

Deferment in the case of students is mandatory until the end of the school year as long as the individual is satisfactorily taking

a full-time course of instruction, provided he has never received such a deferment and provided his order to report for induction was not mailed prior to the time he enrolled.

When considering deferment for other civilian activity, the board asks, "Is he employed in the production of market of a substantial quantity of agricultural commodities necessary to maintenance of national health, safety or interest? Can he be replaced by persons with his qualifications or skills, and would his removal cause a material loss of effectiveness in the activity?"

Persons who request and receive deferments under certain conditions automatically extend by nine years the time during which they can be drafted. The top age at which they can be drafted is raised to 35 instead of 26.

These are the classes of deferments where individual liability for military service is extended to age 35:

- 1. Members of the ROTC and other officer training programs.
2. Students deferred to go to high school or college under requirements of law; college students deferred under authority of the local board.
3. Men left at home for civilian employment.
4. Men deferred to farm.
5. Married men deferred because of their children or because of extreme hardship and privation to dependents.
6. Men classified as mentally, physically, or morally deficient or defective.

13 Persons Dead In N. J. Brewery Fire. NEWARK, N. J. (U) - 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.

Fire raged up the cork-lined walls of a windowless storage wing at the 20 million dollar brewery. Black choking smoke filled the six-story brick wing, touching off panic among the 80 men at

work there. Twenty-nine were hospitalized for smoke poisoning. Light couldn't pierce the thick curtain of smoke in the wing, and the workmen groped blindly for exits.

About half of the victims were caught inside the 30 by 50-foot fermentation tanks. Small manholes a little more than two feet in diameter were the only exits from the tanks.

"Those in the tanks were trapped like rats," said Foreman Fred Watkins. "They probably never heard the fire warning, and if they did, they couldn't have made it up the ladder before they were overcome."

Other victims suffocated in a labyrinth of tiny corridors between the tanks on each floor.

Many of the masons, carpenters and laborers who managed to scramble to safety plunged back again into the smoke-filled wing to help the others escape. Two of these volunteers—Earl Grainger and William Hageman of Newark—lost their lives in the rescue attempt.

Cause of the fire was unknown.

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 Lamesa 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.

MARKETS. WALL STREET. NEW YORK (U) - The stock market was higher today at the opening with trading rather active.

The uptick today after the start was in line with yesterday's vigorously rising market which was inspired by the leadership of motors, steel and the railroad. Price changes today ran from major fractions on the uptick to minor fractions on the downside.

COTTON. NEW YORK (U) - Noon cotton prices today were 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. March 23.94, May 21.94 and July 24.82.

LIVESTOCK. PORT WORTH (U) - Cattle 1,800; calves 200. Steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$18.50-\$22; common to medium \$13-\$18; beef cows \$14-\$15.50; good and choice slaughter calves \$10-\$12.50; common to medium \$13-\$14.

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Symington Asserts 'Internal' Troubles Hurt Defense Dept.

By DON WHITEHEAD
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A one-time Pentagon chief said last night if the American people knew the truth about bitter rivalries in the armed services they would demand a "wholesale reorganization" of the Defense Department.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force, told the Bulletin's seventh annual forum the public is not being given the truth about the defense effort and "continuance of that failure may destroy us."

"The Department of Defense is suffering from inside competition, and the American people are suffering because of it. If the Pentagon operated under a unification law which gave efficient business and military administration, with less service friction, we'd get far more defense for far less money," he added.

Symington's speech came in the closing session of the two-day forum a short time before Gen. Lord Ismay, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said the building of Europe's defense forces is ahead of the estimates made by President Eis-

enhower when he was chief of the NATO armed forces.

Ismay reported NATO now has "not less than 50 effective divisions and 4,000 first-line aircraft" ready to meet any aggression against the West.

He said Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff to NATO Commander Gen. Matthew Ridgway, "told me we are much further ahead today than he and Gen. Eisenhower had estimated that we would be at the end of two years."

Symington gave the last-round punch to the forum with a caustic criticism of what he called a failure to give the American people the truth about the defense situation.

"It is a sad fact that for a long time some of our national leaders—in both parties—have not told us the whole brutal truth about the world in which we live . . . The failure to tell us the truth has already injured us. The continuance of that failure may destroy us," he said.

Symington said the administration has changed from Democrat to Republican "but one thing has not changed—the policy of butter and guns has not shifted in favor of guns."

He argued the American people should be given the truth about the military strength and production of the Western Allies' military strength and production.

Then he posed these questions:

1. What is our government's estimate of that date when the Soviets may have what they might consider enough atomic weapons to launch a successful attack, by air and submarine, against the United States?
2. Is our Defense Department properly organized for the most efficient utilization of the taxpayer's dollar in building a defense against such an attack, by that date?
3. And is the size and form of our defense program aimed toward the maximum national defense possible against atomic attack by that date?

"In other words," he said, "will we be ready when that critical day comes? The answer in my opinion is no—and I believe the facts prove it. In any case, why not give the facts to the people?"

Williamsburg To Be Presidential Yacht

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Williamsburg, a 244-foot naval vessel with de luxe accommodations and elaborate communications equipment, will continue to be the presidential yacht, the Navy says.

A Navy spokesman said last night the advantages of the Williamsburg as a floating facility for uninterrupted private conferences led to a decision to keep it at the disposal of the White House.

Evangelistic Services

MONDAY, MARCH 9
THRU FRIDAY EVENING
MARCH 13

By: Rev. Thomas Currie Jr.

Pastor of Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

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



REV. THOMAS CURRIE, JR.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



The Top Lamb

Sammy Davenport, a member of the 4-H Club, had the first place fine wool lamb at the annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show last week. In addition to taking other prizes down the line, Sammy had the first place pen of three lambs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davenport, formerly of San Angelo, but now of Gail.

Ike Moves To Assure GOP Postmasterships

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower shortly will set aside all recent Civil Service tests through which Democrats were chosen to be postmasters, a highly placed Republican senator said today.

This was described as a necessary first step in a series of moves to give Republicans a taste of the postmastership plums for the first time in about 20 years. As a second step, new examinations would have to be held.

All of the 40,000 postmasterships in the country are under Civil Service. About 3,000 of them are vacant or are filled by temporary appointees.

The Republicans have been eyeing these 3,000 jobs. But they have found that as a result of the Civil Service examinations for them, nearly all are filled by Democrats. The appointments must be made from the top three in each examination.

Despite the Civil Service status of the jobs, there always has been considerable politics in the filling of the more important postmasterships—the 22,241 first, second and third-class posts.

These three classes are filled by presidential nomination with Senate confirmation. Members of the House and local political leaders have made the recommendations. Republicans say no members of their own party took the tests for the posts prior to the change in administrations, because a Demo-

Men In Service

WITH U. S. FORCES ON OKINAWA — Pvt. Alfonso L. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Rodriguez, 901 N. W. 5th St., Big Spring, recently arrived and is now serving with the 22d Ant-Aircraft Artillery Battalion on Okinawa, part of the Ryukyus Command in the Pacific.

Rodriguez entered the Army in July 1952 and arrived overseas in February 1953.

Pvt. D. W. Day of Big Spring has arrived at North Fort Hood for assignment to the First Armored Division for basic training.

Pvt. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day, 110 East 15th Street. He attended Big Spring High School, where he played football, baseball and basketball, and was active in FFA and DO club work.

New Flameproofing Chemical Reported

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Department of Agriculture has come up with a new flameproofing chemical designed to protect American soldiers in combat and reduce household fires.

The chemical, good for use only on cotton fabric, was demonstrated here yesterday by Dr. Reid T. Milner, director of the department's northern research laboratory. The demonstration was presented at a meeting of the National Farm Chemurgic Council.

The material could be used on fabric used for military uniforms, Dr. Milner said, as well as serving to protect children's clothing, curtains, draperies, upholstery, bedding and many other household articles.

St. Pat's Day Mail To Wear Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Mo. (AP)—The St. Patrick's Day mail from Shamrock will be a wearin' the green after all.

Earlier this week Postmaster W. S. Armstrong said he had been unable to obtain enough green commemorative stamps for the annual St. Patrick's Day rush next Tuesday.

But the nearby Fulton postoffice came to the rescue with 200 stamps commemorating the organization of Washington Territory. They are green ones, too.

Armstrong thinks that will be enough to tide him over, since many of the covers already bear postage.

16-Year-Old Youth Admits Sex Slayings

NEW CITY, N. Y. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy admitted today, authorities said, that he lured two little girl schoolmates into a woods and killed them.

The boy, Carleton Mason of New York City, denied he attacked the victims sexually but refused to tell his motive, Dist. Atty. John Skahan of Rockland County said.

Coroner M. J. Moses reported an autopsy showed the girls—Esther Nagy, 11, and Marjorie Boudreau, 8, both of New York City—were victims of sodomy.

Esther was stabbed to death and Marjorie died of a brain hemorrhage, caused by a blow on the head. The autopsy also showed evidence of strangulation in both cases, Moses said.

The Mason boy was a member of a searching party which found Marjorie's body Sunday night, several hours after she and Esther disappeared from the playground of an endowed boarding school for underprivileged children. He helped carry Marjorie's body back to the school and gave her artificial respiration. Esther's body was found later.

The district attorney said the boy would be charged with first

degree murder at an arraignment later today.

Mason, after many hours of questioning since suspicion narrowed toward him Monday afternoon, said he enticed the two girls from the Lakeside School at South Spring Valley, N. Y., by telling them someone wanted to see them. Mason was questioned after it was discovered that a knife he owned was missing.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Kidney bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent urination.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 100 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 100,000,000 kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

REVIVAL

Will Be Held At The
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

21st and Lancaster Streets

MARCH 15-29

Morning Service 10:00
Evening Service 7:30

WARREN STOWE,
EVANGELIST
WILL PREACH

PENNEY DAYS

Once a year... NOW!

Choose from SPECIAL NEW MERCHANDISE!

Share in our PENNEY SUPER-SAVING EVENT!

Rush in! Early birds get the cream of the stock!

TERRIFIC LOW PRICE!

Boys' Seersucker

SPORT SHIRTS

1.00

Cool, washable, wonderful seersucker. Never needs ironing, comfortable short sleeves, styled to wear tucked in or out. Boys sizes 2 to 16. Blue, maize, tan, green.

No-iron cotton Crinkle PLISSE PRINTS

Sewing sensation . . . our crinkle plisse value for Spring. Summer sewing! Perfect for dresses, tops for the youngsters, even for home decorator accessories. In a bevy of brand new prints!

Special **44c** Yard

64" LONG!
UP TO 36" WIDE!

VENETIAN BLINDS

2.77

24"-36"

No-warp steel blinds—so easy to clean because slats are flexible. Off-white backed enamel finish. Duck tapes removable for cleaning. Self-adjusting tilter keeps cord level, within reach. No waiting—in stock now!

JUMBO LATEX FOAM PILLOWS

4.99

Imagine! At this price a first quality pillow—solid foam rubber for mat-free, bounce-free buoyancy. Extra-large 18x26", covered in Sanforized percale zippered cover. Packed in useful poly-ethylene bag.

WOMEN'S GOWNS IN RAYON KNIT!

Special **1.00**

Top-notch value in fine gowns for women! Styled for sleep comfort, they are trimmed with lace or pleats. Pink, blue, white, maize, sizes 34 to 44.

Lacy Tricot For Girls' NYLON BRIEFS

2 For **1.00**

Luxurious, long wearing, easy-to-wash, quick-to-dry nylon! With elastic at waist and legs. A super Penney value for Penney Days!—stock up now—sizes from 8 to 14 in white, pink.

Gleaming Shantung Taffeta*

prettiest thing for Spring are these wonderful pastels. All in acetate and rayon shantung taffeta.

Carole King JUNIORS

\$14.75

Above . . . Contrasting cord embroidery highlights new stand-up collar and cuffs of this spring favorite. Wide gored skirt. Sizes 9 to 15.

Left . . . Tucked bib front outlined with a ruffle of narrow pleating highlights this crisp young beauty. Sparkling button to waist. Sizes 9-15.

Anthony's

THE G. R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING

Believe It Or Not, Marine Retreated!

By BEM PRICE
WITH 1st MARINE DIVISION,
 Korea (P)—"This," said the man with the mustache and microphone, "is coming to you from Korea."
 The rattle of machine-gun fire filled the tent. "We are not far," he continued, "from where things are happening. Hey, you Marine, what do you think of Miss So-and-So's presence in Korea?"
 A single .50-caliber cranked off a bass "pow."
 Said the announcer brightly, "That's all the comment necessary. Thank you."
 In the rear half of the tent T. Sgt. Robert Kiser of Shawnee, Kan., raised out of his sack and asked, plaintively, Captain, do I get combat pay for listening to this?"
 In due time the announcer, his USO troupe and his sound track, recorded some 20 miles behind the front lines at the Marines' machine gun school, went away.
 Kiser, a combat photographer, sank back into his sack and mused,

lywood out of the man."
 When a USO troupe hits camp things happen. Take, for instance, the time the petite blonde decided that she was going to have a shower.
 She made her way into the showers during off hours and, with great courage, stepped under the cold water.
 Now this particular shower has a peculiar regulator. A man has to stand on a little platform and use his hand to determine whether the water is too cold or too hot and then he adjusts valves accordingly.
 The Marine heard the water and climbed up to his regulator. In all innocence he reached over the backboard of the shower to make a test. All he could manage upon seeing the nude blonde was "Holy cow!"
 The blonde smiled and said, "You naughty boy. No fair peeking." The Marine threw tradition to the winds. He retreated.
 Then there is the sad tale of the bumps and grinds specialist who was warming up in her tent before a show. She ground into a hot stove, but the show went on though each bump thereafter was a grind.
 There are good shows and bad shows, but the ones the Marines are quick to appreciate are those performed under extreme difficulty. One such was the Rory Crabb show with Lita Baron and Dawn Addams. They went on stage in the middle of a heavy snowstorm. To keep from freezing they had to make frequent trips to warm themselves by a fire in the dressing room. But the show went on. Marines like that.

Champion Steer At Abilene Sold For \$1.05 Lb.

The grand champion steer of the Abilene Fat Stock Show was sold at \$1.05 per pound in yesterday's auction to a syndicate made up of eight buyers.
 The reserve champion, also bought by a syndicate purchase, was sold at 75 cents.
 Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Technological College, who judged the steers described the champion and reserve as two of the best steers he had ever seen anywhere.
 The district champion fine wool lamb sold for \$1; the district champion Southdown lamb went at \$1.05; the champion county fine wool lamb, the champion county medium wool lamb and the champion county Southdown lamb at 75 cents each.
 Area exhibitors selling steers and the prices received were: Delbert Davidson of Big Spring, 27 cents; Melvin Smith of Colorado City, 34 cents; Donald Denton of Big Spring, 30.5 cents; Don Miller of Colorado City, 30 cents; Jay Humphreys of Colorado City 31 cents.
 Lambs: Johnny Wright of Coahoma, 33.5 cents; Mike Dorn of Colorado City, 34 cents; Jackie Gilbert of Big Spring, 31 cents; Tommy Birkhead of Coahoma, 26 cents; Lowell Hart of Colorado City, 32 cents; Dudley Arnett of Coahoma, 33 cents; Dick Fort of Big Spring, 32.5 cents; James Tibbs of Big Spring, 31 cents; Jim Dameron of Big Spring, 32 cents; Nat McMillan of Coahoma, 30 cents; and Melvin Daniels of Big Spring, 32.5 cents.
 Swine: James Hallmark of Lorraine, 32 cents.
 "You can take the man out of Hollywood, but you can't take Hol-

Pressure Is Sought On Soviet Regime During Transition

WASHINGTON (P)—Two congressmen called today for strong American pressure to take advantage of Communist "uncertainty" during the transfer of Soviet power to Premier Georgi Malenkov.
 Rep. McCormack (D-Mass), assistant minority leader, said the Soviets are bound to undergo a period of uncertainty "because power like this is never transferred smoothly."
 "Now is the time for us to get tough," he added. He declined to make any specific proposals.
 In a separate interview, Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) proposed "intensification of our efforts in Korea" and new pressure on Communist China.

Mexican Air Force In Fight On Narcotics

MEXICO CITY (P)—Mexico's Air Force is joining the nationwide fight against the marijuana racket.
 The Air Force announced its planes would be used to spot growing fields of the narcotic weed in the northeastern part of the country, along the Texas border, and also to spot smugglers.

Love Swindler, Pal Given Prison Terms

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Convicted love swindler Victor Emanuel Pereira and his pal, Eugene H. Brading, must serve 11-year prison sentences for their \$40,000 bilking of a Roswell, N. M., widow.
 That was the decision here yesterday of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in upholding a lower court conviction.
 Pereira, alias Victor Perry, and Brading, alias James Bradley Lee, were convicted in El Paso on three counts of a federal indictment.
 The three counts included using the mails to defraud, transporting a check obtained by fraud in interstate commerce, and conspiring to defraud Mrs. Gertrude J. Joyce.
 After the convictions, Pereira last year married wealthy Mrs. D. A. Little of Dallas, widow of a former president of mammoth Magnolia Petroleum Co. Brading—at least for a time—lived with them in University Park, exclusive Dallas suburb.
 The Pereira's whereabouts last night were unknown. They reportedly have bought a home in Denver, Colo., and spend some time in Miami Beach, Fla.
 The indictment under which the two men were convicted charged that between April 19, 1951, and Aug. 11, 1951, they represented to Mrs. Joyce that Pereira was getting a divorce in Denver and was to receive a settlement of \$48,000. They met her at a fashionable El Paso hotel.
 They also told Mrs. Joyce, the indictment related, that Pereira was a wealthy businessman and had an option to buy the Washington Hotel in Greenville, Tex., for \$78,000. The indictment charged that Mrs. Joyce gave Pereira a check for \$35,396.78 and loaned Brading, who represented himself as a wealthy Texas oilman, \$5,000.
 During this time, the indictment went on, Brading courted the widow and married her May 25, 1951, in Kansas City, Mo. They were divorced before the two men were brought to trial.

Wes Roberts' Qualifications Got Him Job
TOPEKA, Kan. (P)—A witness told a state legislative investigating committee yesterday Wes Roberts, GOP national chairman, was selected to aid in selling a hospital building because he possessed special qualifications.
 The building, located on the grounds of the State Sanitorium at Norton, was sold to the state in 1951. Roberts, in public relations work at the time, received a \$11,000 fee.
 The Legislature appropriated \$110,000 to buy the building, which was erected by the Ancient Order of United Workmen.
 Edgar Bennett, the fraternal order's president, told the committee: "We had in mind certain qualifications. The man we picked should have standing and be of good repute. He should be well versed in the mechanics of government procedure."
 He said Roberts "had been a newspaperman, had been Gov. (Payne) Ratner's secretary and had been state Republican chairman."
 The committee is seeking to learn whether Roberts acted as a lobbyist and if the state didn't already own the building since it was on state property.



Going, Going

Because it threatened to fall by itself, wreckers razed the top 30 feet of the steeple of St. Olaf's Catholic Church in Minneapolis, Minn., which was destroyed by a quarter million dollar fire. The spire is shown at the halfway point on its plunge. Guy wires and winches were used to direct its fall. (AP Wirephoto).

Houston Is Aroused By Juvenile Troubles

HOUSTON (P)—Mass meetings to discuss juvenile delinquency were scheduled here tonight and tomorrow night while the City Council called for a thorough probe of Houston police "deficiencies."
 There was no apparent connection in the two developments but they occupied top attention of Houston residents today as police and sheriff's deputies investigated these cases:

1. A fight between two high school youths with knives and clubs which hospitalized two boys and led to a charge of assault to murder against a third.
2. Rape of a five-year-old Aldine girl by three young boys, aged 13 to 10.
3. A seven-hour crime spree by two boys, one 16 and the other 15, who were arrested yesterday while rifling a cash box in a restaurant.
4. Arrest of two high school boys, both 17, on charges of molesting a minor by exposing their persons to a girl, 15.
5. The March 2 rape of a 27-year-old unmarried woman by four youths, two of whom have not been arrested.

The Rev. James L. Navarro was to preside at tonight's meeting. It was called by the League of Latin Americans. The Rev. Navarro said top county and city officials were invited.

Tomorrow night's meeting—to be presided over by Dist. Atty. William S. Scott—was called by a group of employees of the Sinclair Refining Co., where the father of the 27-year-old rape victim is employed.
 Two 15-year-old boys who admitted being involved in the attack on the woman have been sent to the State Training School at Gatesville. Rape charges have been filed against the other pair, aged 17 and 20, but so far they have eluded arrest. Police think they may have gone to Mexico.

The City Council ordered the top-to-bottom investigation of the police department over the objections of Mayor Roy Hofheinz by a 6-3 vote. The Council also asked the city legal department to prepare an ordinance which would bar department heads from holding outside jobs.
 Some member of the council charged that Police Chief L. D. Morrison ignored state civil service statutes in making staff promotions Tuesday. Morrison is a part-time instructor of criminology at the University of Houston.
 He promoted Capt. George Se-

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved father and husband, S. J. Robertson.
 Mrs. S. J. Robertson,
 Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allbright,
 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker,
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffin.

Thomas, Thomas & Jones
 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
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HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
 ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
 MARSHALL G. CAULEY, Optometrist
 B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
 CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
 C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
 B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician
 WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
 ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant
 106 West Third Phone 1405

Repeal Of Most Of G-A Provisions Urged

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN (P)—A Kerrville legislator who fears the Gilmer-Aikin School Laws are becoming a financial Frankenstein filed a bill today to repeal most of the G-A provisions.
 "What I'm trying to do is give the schools back to the local school districts to run as they see fit," explained Rep. Joe Burkett Jr., an intense attorney serving his first term.
 To achieve this goal, Burkett would knock out the minimum foundation fund, which guarantees a so-called minimum school program for poorer schools.
 He would abolish the minimum salary scale for teachers—prescribed by the Legislature four years ago—and would leave it to the discretion of local school boards to pay what they think they can afford.
 To give what he considers "fair and equal" state aid to all schools,

Burkett would make a flat appropriation of \$6 million dollars a year to be divided between all schools on the basis of average daily attendance.
 This money would be in addition to the per capita apportionment—the allotment of money from the available school fund on the basis of scholastic census of each school.
 "My plan would give equity to rich and poor alike," asserted Burkett. "It would do away with this socialistic minimum foundation system that takes away from the rich and gives to the poor. If a school manages well, they'll have plenty of money. If not, they'll have to raise their own money."
 Burkett said the "cities" are the rich group and rural areas the poor folks in the public school picture.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness in the death of Mrs. H. S. Miller, our mother and grandmother.
 Kyle Miller and Family.

"Piles Stole My Pep—But Now I'm 'HEP'!"
 Doctor-Developed, Clinic-Proved Remedy Brings Fast Relief
 Here's guaranteed relief from misery of piles. Thornton Minor's ointment developed through experience of treating 1,000 patients for 25 years at world's leading Rectal Hospital has helped millions. Relieves pain of piles—promotes healing—helps reduce swelling. Discover wonderful relief or money back! In tubes or boxes at all drug stores. (Adv.)

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WORLD PREMIERE
 Of The Nation's Newest Sandwich Treat!
 The World's Only
"HOT DOG AND A HALF"
 At **EVERYBODY'S DRIVE INN**
 West Highway 80 Big Spring
 On Friday, March 13, 50 One Dollar Bills Will Be Distributed Among 300 Sandwiches
 Come And Enjoy The Fun — And Profits!
EVERYBODY'S DRIVE INN

Would you expect your sheer nylons to **stop a bullet?**

If's a warm and wonderful thing to know that for the first time in hundreds of years fighting men's lives are being saved by protective body armor which really works. These men are our American soldiers and marines. And their new bullet-proof vest is made from the same miracle fabric that gives our women their enchantingly sheer hosiery—nylon!

Top marine officers at the front say that the new armor has not only saved hundreds of lives in its first few months of duty, but it has made the brave men who wear it more confident and courageous than ever. In a way you have contributed to this new bravery—if you have invested in United States Defense Bonds.

For by Bonds and other forms of saving you and other thrifty Americans have built up not only your own personal financial security but that of your country as well. And only a prosperous and strong country like ours could afford to think of her fighting men as individuals. To spend the time and effort and money necessary to the kind of life-saving research which is continually working for the protection of each and every one of those men. That's what it takes to develop and produce a bullet-proof vest.

If you aren't investing in Bonds regularly, why don't you join the millions who belong to the convenient Payroll Savings Plan. The Plan that makes saving easier because it saves something out of your pay check before you have a chance to spend it. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work today. Or invest through the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.



Peace is for the strong! For peace and prosperity, save with U.S. Defense Bonds!



Original .45 calibre bullet and fathomed slug removed from jacket.

Here's how I Bonds now earn more money for you!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Defense Bonds pay an even better return than ever before... thanks to 3 brand new money-earning features announced by the U. S. Treasury.

1. Now every Series E Bond you get begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3%, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity. It reaches full maturity value earlier (9 years 8 months) and the interest it pays is now bigger at the start!
2. Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!
3. During the 10 year extension period, every un-matured Bond earns at the new, higher interest (average 3% compounded semiannually). Your original \$15.75 can now repay you \$33.67. \$37.50 pays back \$67.34. And so on.

Start now! Invest more savings in better-paying Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank!

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

We can't help but feel that the Altrusa Club performed a most significant service for this community in bringing Lady Balfour here to discuss soil conservation, and that Lady Balfour performed an equally as significant service in including Big Spring on her current tour of the United States.

It is to be regretted that more people didn't make it a point to hear her. Among those present were W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, and Marion Everhart, the SCS's work unit conservationist here.

Both Goodlett and Everhart were delighted that Lady Balfour came and spoke as she did. These professional conservationists said that even they got some new slants on soil conservation from her discussion, and from the film which pictured soil conservation activities in England.

All three of us left the meeting with the conviction that Lady Balfour's most valuable contribution here was the fact that she clearly brought the urgent need for soil conservation to people we have never been able to reach with the conservation message.

The weakest point in the soil conservation program is the fact that it has not been brought home to enough women—particularly the women who live in the cities and towns.

We were mighty happy that Lady Balfour delivered to those of them who heard her, the message that food is no better, no more nourishing, than the soil in which it is grown; that as the fertility of the soil is depleted the quality of the food grown in it is proportionately decreased, and that as human beings are obliged to eat these foods from poor soils, containing steadily less and less of the essential elements that would otherwise have been gotten from the soil, such humans become under-nourished and, in the course of time, dangerous physical disabilities develop as a result.

The perfect soil can be calculated to produce the perfect food for perfect human nourishment.

The thought goes even further. We don't get the same high degree of nourishment from the beef and mutton we eat today as our ancestors got from the beef and mutton they ate, because the beef and mutton we get today hasn't grown on the more perfect feed that produced the beef and mutton upon which our ancestors feasted.

As we have pointed out in this column before, two bunches of carrots, two baskets of potatoes, two heads of cabbage, two eggs, two steaks, may look exactly alike, but there will be the greatest difference in the world between them, depending upon the soil from which they have been produced.

One of each will contain all the minerals needed for a balanced diet, while the other will be almost completely deficient in these minerals.

The healthy body is maintained by healthy food and healthy soil. The cure for many human physical disabilities lies in a program of better soil. As from the earth man came, so from the earth comes the food that sustains his life.

It was good, also, that Lady Balfour stressed the fact that just as the strong, healthy human body is less subject to ill, so is the strong, healthy plant, grown in strong, healthy soil less susceptible to the plague of harmful insects.

If Howard County soil was as strong and healthy today as when the turf was first turned the cotton farmer would have but few, if any, insect problems. As the land grows weaker from cultivation without compensating rebuilding practices, plant life produced from it grows steadily and comparatively weaker. This fact, established by scientific research, was

Pump Bids For CRMWD Open

Bids on approximately \$35,000 of pumps were opened by the Colorado River Municipal Water District here Wednesday.

Contracts are not due to be let formally until bids have been analyzed.

Apparent low bidder on a booster pump for the line from Lake J. B. Thomas to Snyder was Allis-Chalmers on an offer of \$19,668. Second low bidder in a field of six was the Fairbanks-Morse Company with an offer of \$21,688.10.

Layne & Bowler of Los Angeles, Calif. had the apparent low proposal of \$15,838 for seven vertical turbine pumps with a 20-day delivery clause. These pumps are designed for well use. Second low bid was submitted by Layne-Texas of Midland in the amount of \$18,763. There were eight bidders in this field.

The CRMWD has more bids coming up soon. On March 26 proposals will be received for construction of the Snyder pumphouse at the lake, and for the Bull Creek diversion channel.

The date on which a voice was first broadcast by radio is in dispute, some believing it was 1892 and others 1906.

being forced to provide more and more minerals for their herds because so much of the minerals originally provided by nature have been so depleted by overgrazing.

For years the housewife has been shopping for those vegetables calculated to provide the finest and highest food value for her family. Now that task must also include shopping for vegetables that have been grown in the best soil. That presents a most difficult problem.

It all adds up to this: The conservation of every acre of cultivated and grass land in the world is everybody's business. And if the land owners themselves fail to practice conservation and rebuild their soils then eventually the state and national governments must take the land away from them and do it.

The human race must have food or perish.

We hope those good ladies of Altrusa who heard Lady Balfour's message will repeat it to every person they meet.

Mammoth Horses To Be On Display Here

Draft horses — eight tons of them — may be seen in Big Spring for the next three days, when the Budweiser eight-horse hitch of champion Clydesdales comes to town.

These eye-catching show horses will be stabled at Big Spring Motor, 4th and Bell, from Friday afternoon to Sunday, and will be in the streets of the city during Saturday.

These mammoth horses — reminders of an earlier day when draft animals did all the work that truck engines are doing these days — travel all over the United States under Anheuser-Busch auspices, and have taken many a trophy at fairs and horse shows. They make a breath-taking sight, from their sheer size, and from their ornamental harness and trappings, and the colorful wagon they pull.

The Clydesdales are intelligent and respond quickly to training. They are gentle and tractable, and the ordinary street noises do not bother them. The driver holds four

800,000 Consult VA In A 20-Day Period

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said today more than 800,000 persons consulted its 86 regional offices over the nation during a 20-day period in January, according to a special survey.

The agency said they wanted advice on such things as veterans benefits, home loans and GI schooling.

remains faced through his fingers on each hand, thereby giving him individual control of each horse. Driving the team requires long training.

Scotch by ancestry, the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales are purchased in Scotland, Canada, Illinois and Iowa. They are usually three to four years old when purchased. The teams are difficult to match, and the company is able to buy only two or three horses a year. Everyone of the champion Clydesdales is a direct descendant of Baron Buchlyvie who was foaled in 1900 and who at three years of age commanded a price of \$3,750, and who in 1911 was sold at Ayr, Scotland for \$47,500—the highest price ever paid for a draft horse.

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Tax Deduction Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—An medical and dental expenses would be deductible for income tax purposes, under a bill proposed today by Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio).

Under present law, a taxpayer may deduct only that part of his medical expenses which exceeds 5 per cent of his gross income.

TEST D.O.C. at our expense

D.O.C. cleans and purifies dental plates and removable bridges without brushing

D.O.C. Works Like Magic!

Prove this to yourself by sending for a generous sample package. Mail a postcard to the Harry J. Bosworth Co., 216 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois. D.O.C. is available at most drug stores.

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White Super Deluxe Tires combine dependability and safety with good looks and smooth driving comfort. Built for superior quality, the Super Deluxe is unconditionally guaranteed for 25,000 miles of carefree motoring. For free installation, see White's today!

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UNIVERSAL NOW AS LOW AS 2⁹⁸

Beautiful Long-lasting Fiber AUTO SEAT COVERS WITH QUILTED EFFECT PLASTIC TRIM

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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 cop 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 striking 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 63-44 advantage at one point in the third period only to have the Wilburton quintet tie the count at 55-55.

The Hawks couldn't stop Jerry Logan, tall Sooner, who stuffed 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 scoot 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 chances for victory diminished when Bobby Malmes, 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 McClanen, 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

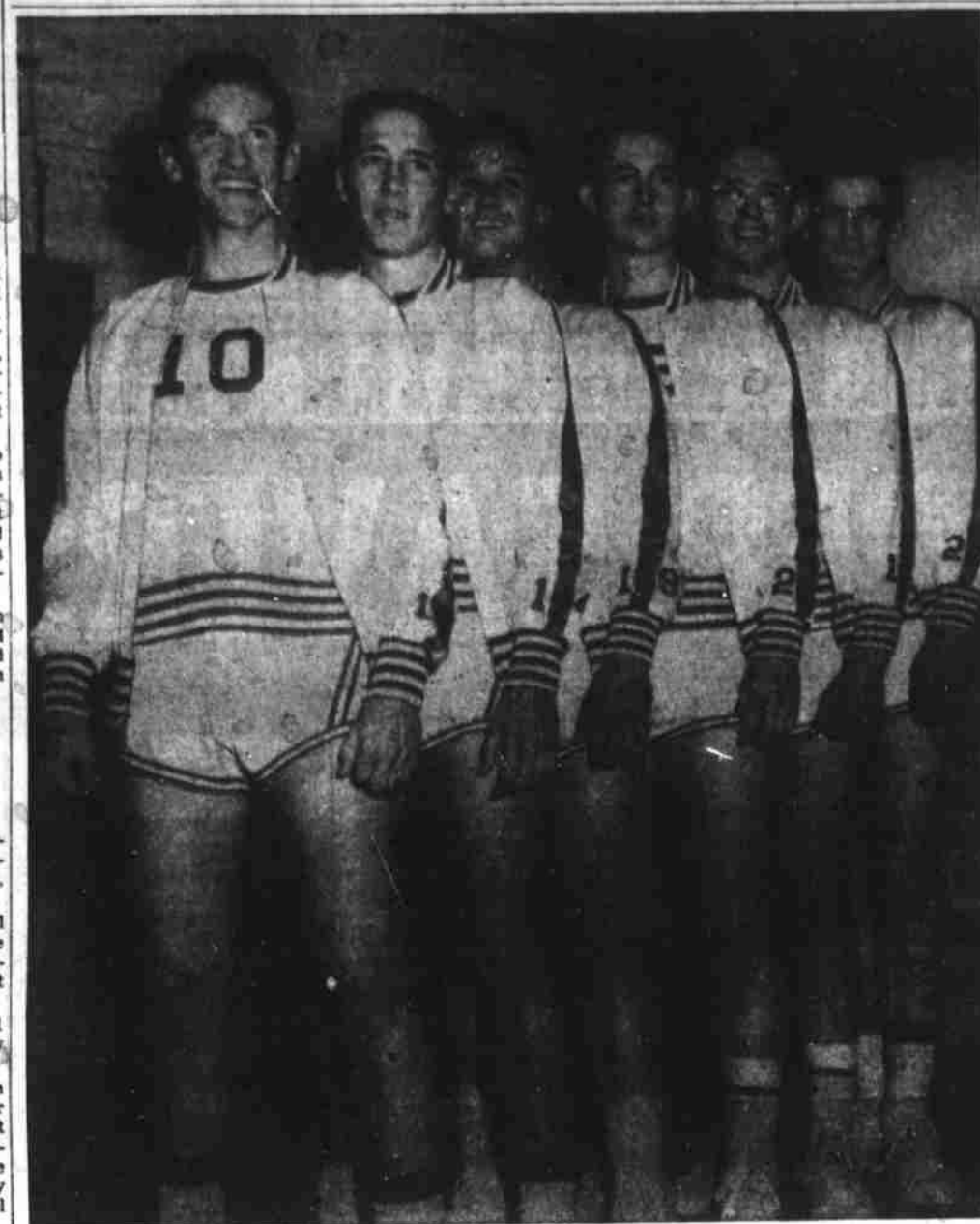
greatest game in history, coming down with most of the rebounds. He also tipped in four baskets. HC scored only once on the fast break, Warren accounting for the two-pointer that time.

Warren was awarded a \$91 watch for having been named the

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

son, Eastern Oklahoma; Kermit Allen, Arlington; Paul Walters, Conners; 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 Malmes, Clarence (Casey) Jones, Bobby Williams and Ricketts Gilmore.

BEGINS AT 2 P. M.

Darrow Hooper Leads Top Field In Border Olympics

LAREDO, TX—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 favored 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 Monterey 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, Emis, Freer, Galena Park, Harlingen, Junction, Karnes City, Laredo,

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McAllen, Midland, Miller (Corpus Christi), New London, North Side (San Antonio), Odessa, Pampa, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Pine Tree (Greggton) Ray (Corpus Christi), Refugio, Robstown, San Benito, South San Antonio, Sunset (Dallas), Terrell, Tivy (Kerrville), Tulos-Midway (Corpus Christi), Uvalde and Premont.

The meet, first major outdoor track meet of the season, starts Friday morning with the junior college preliminaries. High school preliminaries are Friday afternoon. Finals in those divisions are Saturday.

College and university preliminaries are Saturday morning and the finals Saturday night.

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Midland Quint Licks Monsanto In AAU Meet

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Fort Sam Houston Rangers and Brooke Army Medical Comets advanced into the semifinals round of the Texas AAU Basketball Tournament here last night.

Fort Sam blasted MFSS, 84-75, as George Christansson piled in 30 points for the Rangers. The Comets moved up a notch by ousting the San Marcos Cats, 74-63. Joe McDermott again paced Brooke with 18 points while Jack Turner aided with 15.

Bob Smiley also pushed through 21 points for Fort Sam to help the Ranger cause considerably. Fort Sam was out in front, 37-28, at halftime, jumping into a comfortable lead in the opening minutes. The Comets held a 35-27 advantage at the end of two periods.

Semifinals in the meet are scheduled tonight at Central Catholic High School gymnasium.

Phillips Oilers of Midland flashed plenty of strength in blasting Monsanto Chemical of Texas City, 77-56, in the third game.

The Midland team plays the Comets in the semifinals while Brooke will play the Woodard Motors (Dallas)-Big Chief-Super Market (Texas City) winner in the other semifinals.

Schreiner Hires Rusty Russell

DALLAS (AP)—Rusty Russell, who quit his head football coaching job at Southern Methodist under alumni fire, will report to Schreiner Institute at Kerrville Sunday.

"He will coach football at the junior college and also teach some regular classes. The red-headed coach made the announcement last night. "Mrs. Russell and I visited the Schreiner campus and found it very much to our liking," he said. "I will report there March 15," he added.

President Andrew Edington of Schreiner confirmed Russell's appointment. He said the school was pleased and added:

"Let me say now that there will be absolutely no pressure on him. All we are trying to do at Schreiner is a good job in the field of Christian education."

Last January, Schreiner officials at a meeting of the Pioneer Conference in Dallas had said heavy losses at the gate might force them to drop out of the league. That is not planned now, Edington said.

Russell declined to discuss his salary but it is believed to be around \$8,500 yearly at the Kerrville school. Like other Schreiner faculty members, he will have a rent-free home on the campus.

When he resigned at SMU, Russell's seven-year contract was settled for an estimated \$35,000 to be paid over a three-year period.

At Schreiner he will replace Clause (Cheena) Gilstrap who quit to take over the head coaching duties at Arlington (Tex.) State College.

Russell pointed out that there is no spring training at Schreiner, and no football scholarships. The school does have some "work contracts" with athletes, he said, but only 14 of these were awarded football players last season.

Schreiner won seven and lost three games last season.

Allan Academy Hires Waller

BRYAN (AP)—Nick Furnace has resigned as head football coach of Allan Academy and has been succeeded by Doyle Waller, his assistant. Furnace will remain as an instructor and baseball coach at Allan Academy.

He said he resigned the football job because he needed a rest from the constant grind of recruiting and long hours of work during the season.

PHOENIX (AP)—Pitcher Larry Jansen of the New York Giants isn't worried a bit despite his poor showing so far in the exhibition season.

"I don't care how many hits they get," Jansen said today. "I just wanted to see how my back would react and it feels fine."

Jansen, hampered by an ailing back last year, was referring to his one-inning stint against the Chicago Cubs on Monday during which he gave up five hits.

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FAVORED FEM SEXTETS MOVE UP IN TOURNEY

WACO (AP)—Favorites advanced without trouble in first round games of the Girls High School Basketball League of Texas tournament yesterday.

Midway, six miles west of Waco, walloped Huckaby from Erath County, 60-39. Sheila Rice scored 44 points in the outstanding individual performance of first-round games. She made 20 of 22 free throw attempts.

Bullard, another favorite in the Class A division, breezed by Red Oak, 46-25. Barbara Ray, Bullard's all-state forward, scored 35 points, and Katherine Skipper made 17 for Red Oak.

East Chambers, top-ranked in Class AA—smothered Post, 37-14. Margaret Menard made 19 points for the South Texas team.

Gatesville of Class AA disposed of Levertt's Chapel, 32-31, with Barbara Wilson's 17 points setting the pace.

Evant walloped Jayton, 43-24, and Lipan, another powerful Class A entry, trimmed Noodle, 49-33.

Maxine Dunning, daughter of Lipan Coach R. T. Dunning, scored 21 points.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Class AA Championship
2:15 p.m. Emery vs Penelope
3:30 p.m. Aledo vs Connally (Waco)
7:30 p.m. East Chambers vs Transfills Gap
8:45 p.m. Gatesville vs Eagoville
Class A Championship
9:45 a.m. Evant vs Maydelle
11 a.m. Lipan vs Tarkington
1 p.m. Bullard vs Brook
6:15 p.m. Midway vs Matador
Class A Consolation
9:45 a.m. Noodle vs Jayton
1 a.m. Red Oak vs Huckaby

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—For a utility man, Billy Cox is doing right well as a third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cox, whom Manager Chuck Dressen has indicated will be an infield fill-in this season, banged out a double and a single in three trips as the Brooks nipped the Philadelphia A's, 4-2, yesterday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Pitching plans for the New York Yankees call for every pitcher except Eddie Lopat to get a turn by Sunday.

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St. John's And Duquesne Tangle In New York Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—St. John's of Brooklyn, a Cinderella team without even a pumpkin, tries to match Duquesne's awe-inspiring "big it" semifinal of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament tonight.

Top-seeded Seton Hall meets fourth-seeded Manhattan in the other game of a double-header which is expected to draw a capacity house of 18,000 to Madison Square Garden.

Duquesne and Seton Hall are favored but upsets have been so common in the NIT that anything could happen.

St. John's, which probably wouldn't have rated more than a passing glance from the tourna-

ment selectors except that they needed another New York team, astounded the customers by overwhelming St. Louis in the first round and outlasting Defending Champion La Salle in the second round.

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 ball game this time," declared Dusty Destefano, the St. John's coach. "Don't sell my boys short."



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 Pecos.

Each game will be played in eight-minute halves, in accordance with 1953 rules. Antelope defeated Monahans, 38-12, in the finals of the 1952 tournament.

PLAY AT 12:30 FRIDAY

Phillips Tiremen To State Tourney

The Phillips Tire Company team of Big Spring leads 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) 15 St. Louis (N) 3 (12 innings); New York (N) 7 Chicago (A) 3.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Hack Miller of Our Town says he'll nail a horse shoe over the Bronco dugout and carry four-leaf clovers in his pockets, when the Broncos play Lamesa.

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 grandstands and roof.

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 hail from places other than that city.

Bennie Rutherford, ex-Big Springer, is now living in Sweetwater. Glenn Whitte resides in Monahans. Gerald Rogers in Crane and Bud Hopkins in Iraan. 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.

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 2-3 points to 43 1-3. 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.

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.

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

Sedgman Says He'll Rally

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

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.

Texans 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.

State Girls' Basketball Tourney Gets Underway

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

Hamilton, 1952 AA and A champion, is at the state level for the second time. The novices are from Nocona, Jasper and Whitesboro.

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 tumbled back the Indiana 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.

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 — offensively 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 scored a 79-56 victory over St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan., leading from the first play. The Tennessee club is the first Negro college team to participate in the tournament.

Archie Moore Seeking Foes

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Archie Moore bemoaned the lack of opponents last night after he won a unanimous decision over Nino Valdes in their 10-round nationally televised bout at the St. Louis Arena.

It was the fourth non-title appearance made by Moore since he pushed the lightweight crown from the head of Joey Maxim here last Dec. 17. All four matches have sent Archie against heavyweights, and until Valdes came along, he had a perfect knockout record.

Valdes, the 26-year-old Cuban heavyweight champ, just wouldn't fall over for the 36-year-old Moore. Yet while outwrestling Archie by some 30 pounds, Valdes couldn't spill Moore either.

Moore weighed in at 180 to 209½ for Valdes.

Avila In Camp

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

Baylor Defeated

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The sizzling putters of Pat Byrnes and Ken Hulien paced the Trinity golf team to a 6-0 victory over Baylor here yesterday.

Sheppard Winner Over Erding Five: SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y. (AP)—Host Sampson's basketball squad, co-favorite with Sheppard AFB in the world-wide Air Force Championship Tourney, defeated Keesler AFB, 77-59, last night in third round play. Sheppard held its top ranking by tumbling the Erding AFB squad from Germany, 63-45.

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

Advertisement for Early Times Whisky featuring a man holding a bottle and a speech bubble saying 'NOW—AMERICA'S LEADING PREMIUM STRAIGHT WHISKY!'. Includes text: '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'.

A New Word in your language! A New Safety in your life!

LIFEWALL U.S. ROYAL TIRES

Advertisement for Lifewall tires showing a tire and a car. Text: 'Now—All in One! Blowout Prevention Skid Protection Life Protection'. Includes 'Destruction Tests!' section: 'With their other superb qualities, LIFEWALL U.S. Royals bring you blowout prevention. Their sensational Nylon LIFEWALL, finest air-container ever developed, banishes blow-out possibilities. Look for yourself!'.

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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 12, 1953

WTCC Group Sets Water Meeting Here

Proposed legislation affecting water laws and the latest developments on them will be considered at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Resources Committee here March 20.

Homer Grant, Lubbock, chairman of the committee, has called the meeting for 1:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

Fred Husbands, general manager, and Paul Marable of the WTCC staff, returned Wednesday evening

to headquarters in Abilene after attending hearings on the first of two bills being sponsored by the Governor's Water Committee.

The Governor's committee was headed by J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service, and included C. C. Thompson, vice-chairman, and Frank Kelley, Colorado City, F. T. Piner, Big Spring, and James McMorris, Stanton, from this area. At the Big Spring meeting Husbands said that a study of the water bills now pending will be presented, and some changes will be suggested for them by the time they come up for consideration in the Senate.

It is interesting to note that the first meeting of a state-wide nature on the water problem was called here some five years ago by the late Beauford Jester, then governor of Texas.

Two West Texas House members presented the first of the two bills from the Governor's committee to come up before the House panel Tuesday. Morris Cobb of Lubbock signed the one which corrects the present laws by combining two provisions on the purposes for which water can be appropriated. John Kimbrough of Haskell signed the one which reorganized the State Board of Water Engineers, setting it up under a chairman and chief engineer in the fashion of the State Highway Department.

A clue to the seriousness of laws dealing with water, came in the detailed questioning by members of the committee on words and phrases in the bills. More than a half-hour was devoted to questioning of the addition of the word "navigation" to the uses for which water can be appropriated. Rep. Frank Owens of El Paso led the quizzing on this point.

Only person speaking as a witness critically of any measure was Frank Brooks of Waco, representing the Central Texas Water Conservation Association. He questioned the appropriation of water for more than one use and the limiting to 30 days of the time for a person to file suit against the Board of Water Engineers after an action has been taken.

Both the measures were referred to subcommittees Mrs. Dorothy Gurley, committee chairman, will appoint. The sub-panels are to report back to the whole committee March 24.

In line with a statement made earlier by Mrs. Gurley that she hoped all water legislation would be carefully studied in committee, the panel voted Tuesday to delay action on any bill one week after the hearing. This will give extra time for study.

West Texas members of the water panel are Mrs. Gurley, Del Rio; Kimbrough, Haskell; Dolph Briscoe, vice-chairman, Uvalde; Waggoner Carr, Lubbock; and W. A. Stroman, San Angelo.

Tax Office Business Here Is Picking Up

As the deadline for payment of income taxes nears, business in the local office of Internal Revenue has picked up.

Ben Hawkins, senior agent in Big Spring, says that from 60 to 90 income tax returns are made daily through the office.

In addition to making returns for individuals, the agents give advice and assistance in income tax preparation. All services are free. Deadline for payment of income taxes is Monday, March 16, according to Hawkins. He said that since the 15th falls on Sunday, there is an extra day.



Vanity Fair

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Sizes 32 to 40 tall in white only. 6.95

Vanity Fair Gown, in dawn pink and star white. Sizes
32 to 40. 12.95

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District Court Injunction Is Now Permanent

Judge Charlie Sullivan granted a permanent injunction Wednesday which prohibits Kyle Miller Sr. from entering the property of Kirby Miller.

The injunction also prohibits Kyle Miller from molesting or interfering with Kirby Miller or the two men's sister, Mrs. Bessie Lloyd of Plainview.

The request for an injunction against Kyle Miller Jr. and Miss Jennie Jean Miller was refused in the 118th District Court hearing.

The hearing started at 10 a. m. Tuesday and ended about 4 p. m. Charles H. Dean of Plainview was attorney for the Mrs. Lloyd, and John Coffee represented Kirby Miller. Clyde and George Thomas were Kyle Miller's attorneys.

The suit was filed after Mrs. Lloyd claimed Kyle Miller Sr. attacked her in Kirby Miller's home on Feb. 17. She testified that he knocked her out with a blow on the head by a cane. She said the attack was unprovoked.

Kyle Miller said that Mrs. Lloyd was coming at him with a rolling pin before he hit her. He said he had been talking with his father, H. S. Miller, before the incident. Both Kyle Miller Jr. and Miss Miller said they thought they should be able to see their grandfather whenever they desired. H. S. Miller lives with Kirby Miller.

Kirby Miller lives in the 1500 block of Johnson, on the land which Kyle Miller Sr. has been enjoined from entering. The land is sections 2, 4, 5 and 6 of block 10-A, Fairview Heights addition.

Pianists Perform At Lions Meeting

Two young pianists scored a hit with the Lions Club Wednesday.

They were Janice Anderson and Martha Winans, pupils of Mrs. Ann Houser. Miss Winans performed under the handicap of a freshly cut finger, but no one suspected it because of her spirited playing.

Announcement of the girls volleyball tournament, beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday, was made by Carolyn Whitefield and Marjorie Stagg. Robert McEwen, president, said that the past presidents of the club would be convoked this week to return nominations for officers for the year beginning July 1. They will be presented the next Wednesday meeting and nominations from the floor will follow the following week, with the election set for April 1. Selection of officers is set well in advance so that they may attend the annual district convention.

Red Cross Certificates Are Given

American Red Cross certificates have been issued to recent graduates of two classes taught in Howard County.

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local chapter, said that 20 women graduated in a home nursing class taught at Coahoma. Also 16 people passed a first aid course taught at Forsan.

William M. Romans, authorized Red Cross instructor, taught the first aid course, and Miss Betty Fillingim, another Red Cross instructor, taught the Coahoma class in home nursing.

Nurse graduates include Mrs. Mildred Gibson, Miss Dorothy Cooper, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. Barbara Kyle, Patsy Bennett, Mackie Brooks, Sue Buchanan, Jeanette Conger, Betty Davis, LaVerne Green, Ann Hodnett, Mary Massey, Nell McCutchin, Gail Neill, Melba Robinson, Dorothy Self, Madge Thierne, Sue Turner, Martha White, and Peggy Williamson.

Those graduating from the first aid course include Madge Anderson, Bob Barnes, Ruth Calley, Mary Ann Fairchild, Mary Ann Green, Kenneth Gressett, Doris Hahn, Nan Holladay, Sue Jones, Peggy Knight, Ona Mae McElreath, Jesse Overton, Yvonne Pike, Nancy Story, Norma Thorpe, and Betsy Wise.

Aerial Crop Control Accidents Kill 49

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-nine persons were killed in aerial crop

control accidents last year, the Civil Aeronautics Board said today.

In addition, 41 persons were injured seriously, and 253 pilots sur-

vived accidents unhurt, or with minor injuries.

Cotton spraying or dusting was involved in 92 of the 343 crop control accidents, the board said. Of

the accidents, 180 occurred during dusting operations, 141 during spraying, and the rest during fertilizing, seeding, grasshopper control and other operations.

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Visit your Ford Dealer's showroom on Friday, March 13 or Saturday, March 14. Ask for an Entry Blank. It may make you the lucky winner of one of the four brand new '53 Ford Economy Pickups being given away by the Dallas District Ford Dealers. There's nothing to buy.

Fill out this Entry Blank completely. Sufficient space will be provided on the reverse side of this blank to check the one feature of the ALL-NEW 1953 FORD TRUCK LINE that you consider most important and tell why, in twenty-five words or less. Keep the Entrant's Stub, drop the Entry Blank in the boxes provided at the showroom.

Winners will be announced during the week of March 15. Everyone 18 years of age or over is eligible to win except Ford Dealer's employees and their families, Ford Motor Company personnel and their families, members of the Ford Dealers and Ford Motor Company Advertising Agencies and their families.

Entries will be judged on merit, neatness and aptness of thought. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of the Dallas District Ford Dealers' Advertising Fund.

Be sure to visit your Ford Dealer on March 13 or 14. You will have an opportunity to become the owner of a new 1953 Ford F-100 Pickup with Fordomatic Drive, absolutely Free! Be sure to get your Entry Blank.

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Sanitary Inspectors Look Out For Your Good Health

The average coffee drinker may not give a hoot whether Sam has covered garbage cans in back of his cafe.

Elge Fox and Earnest Allen do. They want Sam to keep the lids on garbage cans and they expect him to do a lot of other things to protect the coffee drinkers' and the public's health.

Sam might not operate a cafe. He may be the corner grocer, a meat packer, drug store manager, or milk producer.

Whatever kind of business he runs, as long as it involves the handling of food, Fox and Allen are interested. It's their job to see that he is properly equipped and takes other necessary measures to insure that food is clean and kept that way during the preparation and marketing processes.

In the dairy end of the sanitation field, the two Big Spring-Howard County sanitarians are assisted by R. E. Brazee, milk inspector for this section of the state.

The three inspectors supervise the operation of nearly a thousand businesses in Big Spring and Howard County to be sure that certain standards of sanitation are measured up to in the interest of health. All of the establishments handle and market food in some manner—as prepared meals, sacks of groceries, cuts of meat, or bottles of milk.

City and state laws prescribe minimum standards food handlers must observe. To see that they do, sanitation inspectors make regular inspections of all establishments dispensing food.

Frequency of the visits from Fox and Allen may depend on cooperation they receive from operators of the food businesses. All receive at least three inspections a year, but if the dishwasher has a habit of being too cold or garbage and rubbish has a tendency to accumulate the sanitarians may drop in every few days.

And if conditions continue below par, the establishment may be closed.

Fox always gives ample notice of corrections that should be made, however, before ordering any place to lock its doors. He considers closing a last resort, pointing out that it isn't his desire to put anyone out of business but only to insure that no one's negligence contributes to spread of any disease or sickness.

The sanitarians have some specific items they look for during an inspection, along with the general perusal they give an establishment. Fox lists dish sterilization as the most important factor in a

cafe inspection. Sterilization includes freedom from grease, left-over food, or any other filth. It also means immersion in 180-degree water for at least two minutes, or strong chlorination.

Wholesomeness of food ranks second in importance. This includes approved source of the food, proper storage, handling and preparation.

No. 3 on the check list is temperature of the food. It has to be either hot or cold, in most cases. Hot food should be kept at a temperature of 170 degrees or higher. If refrigerated, it must be kept below 40 degrees.

General sanitation, including adequate and clean physical facilities and sanitary waste disposal, is considered extremely important, as are adequate hand-washing and toilet facilities.

Proper lighting and ventilation are important from the sanitation as well as customer-appeal standpoint. Of course, an approved water supply and sewage disposal facilities are required.

Floors, walls and ceilings should be clean and easy to keep clean, the same as counters and all other equipment.

Where they apply, the same sanitation requirements serve as standards in the inspection of grocery stores, bakeries, slaughter houses or other food-handling establishments. Wholesomeness is emphasized in a bakery's opera-

tion, Fox says. Brazee visits farms of all area milk producers at least once a month, sometimes oftener, again depending on extent of co-operation he receives. He looks for healthy cows, properly constructed and clean equipment and utensils, sanitary methods of milking and handling milk, adequate cooling facilities, clean lots and buildings, sanitary sewage disposal, a safe water supply, and efficient manure disposal methods.

Dairy operators can be degraded, cut off from their market, if they fail to pass inspections. Samples of their milk are collected about 10 times a year for bacteria counts. If the count goes above 200,000 per cubic centimeter of milk, they don't pass.

Milk processing plants also are inspected and they must have approved supplies of raw milk, properly constructed and operated equipment and all the other characteristics of good general sanitation. Requirements are more strict on the bacteria count of processed milk. The maximum drops to 30,000 per cc.

Brazee also must see that milk contains not less than 3.25 per cent butterfat and 8 per cent non-fat solids.

Dairy products produced and processed out of this area are shipped here on certification from health officials where they originated. Still, Brazee collects samples of the finished product for ex-

amination as a sort of double check.

Foodhandlers, whether they work in a dairy, cafe, grocery store, bakery or slaughter house, must meet individual standards of health and sanitation.

They are required to possess health certificates issued by the health department. To get one, you must have two blood tests and one chest X-ray per year. You also have to be able to pass a foodhandler's test administered at the local health unit, and must attend at least one of the foodhandlers' schools conducted here each year. Bosses, as well as the sanitarians, are charged with responsibility of seeing that workers observe rules of cleanliness. Waitresses, for example, must wear hair nets, keep pencils out of their mouths and hair, and keep fingers and thumbs out of customers' cups and plates.

Fox believes foodhandlers are just as much "professional" workers as electricians or policemen. His attitude is that he and operators of foodhandling businesses must develop the pride that comes with doing a good job well or operating a necessary business efficiently and properly, from the public health standpoint.



Ready For An Evening Of Work

Most everyone else has gone home for supper and an evening of relaxation, but not these men from Webb Air Force Base who comprise the Air Police town patrol. Above, they are shown getting ready before going on to their patrol of the city. From left to right are S-Sgt. Robert Morris, non-commissioned officer in charge; A-1C Homer Mitchell, A-2C Karpet McVey, A-1C Louis Billeaud, A-1C William Bielman and 1st Lt. James Neal, Air Police officer.

Air Police Town Patrol Joins Hands With Area Law Officials

By FRED GREENE

They walk and they drive yet they are called Air Policemen. Webb Air Force Base has a full squadron of APs, but chances are legal people will see very few of them. And then, only at night.

The APs who walk and drive around the city compose the town patrol. The patrol is made up of five men on duty at one time, although its full membership works four straight days followed by two days off.

Their hours are from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m., hardly the perfect time for working. However, these men don't seem to mind the grind.

"They're all handpicked for the town patrol," AP officer Lt. James R. Neal explained, "and Webb is proud of the job they have done in Big Spring."

The patrol does a thorough job of checking the various areas of Big Spring.

A non-commissioned officer has charge of the patrol. A desk sergeant is stationed at the city police station in the event of an emergency. Two other Air Policemen are available for patrol work in an Air Force car while the remaining two are usually touring with city police.

In all instances, the APs work in close co-operation with city and county law enforcement officials. A recent trip with Staff Sergeant Robert Morris, NCOIC; A-1C Homer Mitchell and Lt. Neal gave this reporter an insight to the

seriousness with which the APs take their job.

"We try to cover the town in the car in an hour's time," Morris said, so that we can also devote time to checking the downtown area on foot.

Morris pointed out that most personnel are found in the downtown area where cars are not needed to get around. Others may be found at drive-ins and other establishments where transportation is not so readily available. Some personnel may be found on the north side.

With such a wide area to cover, APs can't spend much time loafing.

"We have a standard route by car," Morris revealed, "so that we may cover as much as possible outside the business area."

The APs usually start their journey by heading for the north side, surveying the night spots and alleys. If trouble appears to be brewing, the APs halt their car and watch. If trouble breaks out, they speedily put an end to it. In most cases, however, the quiet, calm presence of an Air Policeman is enough to end differences.

From here, APs return to the south side and continue on along the west highway, glancing at restaurants and drive-ins. At the more populated drive-ins, APs will circle around for a closer check of autos and personnel in them.

may head along the south highway and, on occasion, double back to cover the east approach to Big Spring.

When driving time ends, usually in about an hour or so depending upon what happens along the way, APs park downtown for a check of bus stations and other places where airmen may congregate.

"Don't let completeness of our tours leave the impression we have a lot of troublemakers," Lt. Neal cautioned.

"The fact is, we have very little trouble, especially after the first few days following pay day are past."

"And even then we don't have too much trouble. Invariably, too, it depends on when a pay day comes," Lt. Neal stressed.

The AP officer went on to stress that in most cases the airman don't bother townspeople when such occasions do arise.

"Troubles often start between airmen," A-1C Homer Mitchell pointed out.

The average month may find APs having to return about 30 men to the base. This covers all offenses including uniform violations such as wearing non-official shoes with an Air Force uniform.

"We've been satisfied with the conduct of base personnel in general," Lt. Neal said, "and we feel sure they will continue to be of credit to the base."



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Cauliflower, 10 Oz.	29c
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This completely new and different Frigidaire Filtra-matic Electric Clothes Dryer does away with all clothes poles, racks and lines. Lets you dry clothes any time, anywhere in the house regardless of the weather. Clothes come out fluffy-soft, sweet-smelling . . . and you can dry them the way you like . . . bone-dry for immediate storing, or damp-dry for ironing. See the new Filtra-matic.

Buy a new Filtra-matic for only

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MARCH 7-15

Radishes
Nice and Fresh Bunch . . . **5c**

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California Sunkist

Full of Juice Lb. **15c**

GREEN BEANS

Fresh Florida Valentine Stringless Lb. **15c**

CARROTS, Fresh and Crisp, Bunch **7 1/2c**

CELERY, California Pascal, Stalk **12 1/2c**

AVOCADOS, California Salad King, Each **12 1/2c**

ARTICHOKES, Nice and Green, Each **12 1/2c**

NEW POTATOES, Florida Garden Fresh, Lb. **9c**

3 Lb. Can
Snowdrift

With Coupon . . . **69c**

Without Coupon **79c**

Maryland Club Lb.
COFFEE . . . 84c

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COFFEE . . . 73c

LUNCHEON MEAT, Oscar Mayer 12 Oz. Can . . . **41c**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS, In Sauce, Can **49c**

GREEN BEANS, Food Club Cut No. 303 Can **19c**

SALMON, Honey Boy Can **43c**

TAMALES, Libby's Can **24c**

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200 COUNT BOX
KLEENEX 12 1/2c

TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE
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BOYER HAIR Arranger 49c TRUSHAY LOTION 50c Size **39c**

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DOROTHY PERKINS DUSTING POWDER 1/2 Lb. **\$1.00**

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SPINACH, Del Monte No. 2 Can **15c**

BLEACH, Nuway Quart **12 1/2c**

SKINNER'S Spaghetti 7 Oz. Pkg. **12c**

FAB, With 10c Coupon 2 Large Pkgs. **48c**

1 Giant Pkg. **59c**

AJAX CLEANSER, With Coupon, 2 Cans **19c**

WESSON OIL, With 10c Coupon, Quart **58c**

PREMIUM CRACKERS Lb. Box **23c**

FRESH CANDY

Hershey Kisses, 6 Oz. **25c**

M&M Candy, 7 Oz. **25c**

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE, Food Club 6 Oz. Can **15c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole, 6 Oz. Can **19c**

Food Club, 10 Oz. Package **BRUSSEL SPROUTS 27c**

Dole Chunks, 14 Oz. Can **PINEAPPLE . . . 25c**

Hampshire Chopped, 10 Oz. Pkg. **BROCCOLI . . . 17c**

Food Club, In Heavy Syrup

No. 2 1/2 Can

FRUIT COCKTAIL 29c

Hunt's Tall Can **TOMATO JUICE 9c**

Food Club Spread Or Pint **SALAD DRESSING . 25c**

Elna 12 Oz. Bottle **CATSUP . . 15c**

Rusty Tall Can **DOG FOOD 7 1/2c**

Armour 3 Lb. Ctn. **LARD . . . 45c**

No. 303 Can

TOMATOES 12 1/2c

APPLE SAUCE, Food Club No. 303 Can **17c**

BLACK EYE PEAS, Dorman, No. 300 Can . . . **12 1/2c**

CORN, Food Club Vacuum Pack, 12 Oz. Can **18c**

TUNA FISH, Chicken of Sea, Grated, Can **34c**

LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 Oz. Can **27c**

PANCAKE FLOUR Regular Pkg. **17c**

LIMA BEANS, Dry, Seaside No. 303 Can **14c**

ASPARAGUS, Winslow Cut Spears, No. 1 Can **23c**

SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN 10 Oz. Pkg. **18c**

NAPKINS, Bo Peep 80 Count Box, 2 For **25c**

MEADOWLAKE MARGARINE

With 10c Coupon

1 Lb. **18c**

SKINNER'S Macaroni 7 Oz. Pkg. **12c**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice

STEAK Loin or Club Lb. 69c

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice

STEAK T-Bone Lb. 75c

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Center Cut

ROAST Chuck Lb. 55c

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice is Pen-Fed Beef, the Best Quality. It is properly aged, cared for and grain fed—an excellent selection!

U.S. Govt. Graded Commercial

STEAK Loin or Club Lb. 59c

U.S. Govt. Graded Commercial

STEAK T-Bone Lb. 65c

U.S. Govt. Graded Commercial Center Cut

ROAST Chuck Lb. 45c

U.S. Govt. Graded Commercial Beef is good, tender and tasty. It is the most popular cut of all. Try it and you'll like it!

ROAST U.S. Govt. Choice Rump or Arm Lb. 59c

GROUND BEEF Lean Lb. 49c

RIBS U.S. Govt. Choice Short, Lb. 39c

BACON Sweet Clover Lb. 55c

ROAST U.S. Govt. Commercial Rump or Arm Lb. 49c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. 35c

RIBS U.S. Govt. Commercial Short, Lb. 33c

BACON Smoked Squares Lb. 27c

FURR'S



New Ford Truck Line To Be Shown

An extensive line of new Ford trucks is to be shown throughout the United States Friday, with special local exhibits at the Big Spring Motor Co. One of the series is the F-100, shown above. It is available with fully automatic Fordomatic transmission for the first time, and also is available with four other transmissions including automatic overdrive. The F-100 features an entirely new "driverized" cab, more roomy and comfortable than ever; a new one-piece curved windshield and a 4-foot wide rear window.

ON DISPLAY HERE FRIDAY

Expanded, Improved Line Of Ford Trucks Offered For '53

Broadest line of trucks in the company's 50-year history is being introduced by the Ford Motor Company, and the new models will go on display Friday. Special exhibits will be arranged by the local dealer, Big Spring Motor Company, at Fourth and Bell Streets. Covering the widest range of ratings and designed for the greatest economy and driver comfort ever known in a commercial vehicle, the 1953 Ford trucks will be offered in four distinct lines, in 20 new series and in more than 190 models.

Telephones In Local Service Go Over 8,000

Big Spring and vicinity now has 8,005 telephones in service, according to Clifford W. Fisher, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here. He pointed out that the telephones now in use are two-and-a-half times more than those in use at the beginning of the post war period. Only 3,250 phones were in operation in January, 1946, he said.

The largest installation year since the war was 1952. Fisher said local additions last year compared favorably with those throughout the nation. There were some two million phones added by the Bell system throughout the United States last year. In Big Spring there were 1,502 additions made.

Fisher said the 1952 telephone additions were more than twice those added in 1951. The 1951 total was only 628.

The new dial system will enable the local phone company to give even better service, Fisher said. Any additions demanded for the next two years should be filled with no difficulty.

"We are going to try to give people the type of service they want," he said. "Our new plant should enable us to handle demanded additions and do away with some of the party line numbers."

Fisher said the 8,005 telephones now in use include those in Big Spring and in the rural areas surrounding the city. He pointed out that there are 5,500 main city lines.

22 Pages Object To Parson Trial Decision In Appeal

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Twenty-two pages of objections make up the first portion of an appeal of Mary Jean Parson's murder conviction in the shooting of her husband. The objections were to the charge to the jury by District Judge Arthur Tipps. A jury convicted Mrs. Parson, 22, on Feb. 11. She received a ten-year prison sentence and was freed on \$20,000 bond pending an appeal.

One of the defense protests was on the meaning of "malice aforethought." The objections also covered definitions of terms, implications and legal terminology. Mrs. Parson, daughter of a wealthy Tulsa, Okla., manufacturer, was tried for the pistol slaying of her husband of six weeks, Lt. Richard O. Parson, 24, Pleasantville, N. Y. He was killed Feb. 16, 1952, in their El Paso apartment and the case tried here on a change of venue.

At Least The Oldest Twins Named Clark

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Allen and Bert Clark, 84-year-old twins, have learned—from another set of twins named Clark—that they are not the oldest twins in Illinois. When Allen and Bert visited relatives here recently they were introduced as the state's oldest twins. But Dudley and Laurel Clark, not related to Allen and Bert, put in a claim to being "oldest." They will be 87 in November.

ture new, one-piece curved windshields—largest in their field—with swept-back pillar posts and 35 per cent greater visibility. And the new F-100 Series of light duty trucks will be equipped for the first time with Fordomatic fully-automatic transmissions or automatic overdrive as optional equipment. "Our 1953 truck line represents an investment of more than \$50,000,000 in research, development, engineering, testing and dies and tools as well as more than four years of hard work," L. C. Gruesse, vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of Ford Division, said.

"Every truck in the 1953 line has been completely redesigned with a revolutionary new approach to truck engineering—the driver himself. In our new trucks every component effecting driver fatigue has been designed and engineered not only to do its job better and to last longer, but also to ease the burden on the driver—to make his job simpler and less tiring and to permit him to get his job done faster and with corresponding savings in operating costs. "We have placed all the experi-

Committee Works On Water Problem

AUSTIN (AP)—Seven eighths of the surface water in Texas rolls unused into the Gulf of Mexico, a legislative committee was told Tuesday. The House Conservation and Reclamation Committee went to work on two bills recommended by the governor's committee on water conservation. Guy C. Jackson of Anahuac told the committee water is the state's No. 1 problem. Other speakers said Texas must plan ahead on water saving or the federal government will take charge.

The committee sent both bills to a subcommittee with instructions to report March 24. One, by Rep. Morris Cobb of Amarillo, clarifies the purpose for which public waters of the state may be appropriated and adds navigation as a purpose. The other, by Rep. John Kimbrough of Haskell, reorganizes the state board of water engineers along the lines of the highway department.

ence and know-how gained by Ford as the builder of more than 17,000,000 commercial vehicles for the American road into these trucks. Before introducing them to the public we have tested them over more than 300,000 miles of highways in all parts of the country." The 1953 Ford trucks range from 4,000 lbs. to 27,000 lbs. GVW and up to \$5,000 lbs. GCW ratings in the new F-900 Series, the largest truck ever built by Ford and a 1953 addition to the Ford truck line. Outstanding features of all the 1953 Ford trucks are the completely new "driverized" cabs and the elimination of double-clutching through use of new synchro-silent transmissions on all models. "Also shorter wheelbases, wider front trends and repositioning of springs make all 1953 Ford trucks easier to handle and to steer, more maneuverable and with shorter turn radius.

Other important features are 4-foot wide rear windows new wider seats with 5 feet of hip room comfortably seating three men; exclusive Ford counter-shock seat snubbers which absorb road shocks for a softer, smoother ride; greater ease of servicing all models and Ford's exclusive offering of either three V-8 or two 6-cylinder modern high compression engines noted for their economical operation. Engines range from 101 h.p. to 155 h.p.

NOW ENRICHED SKINNER'S MACARONI SPAGHETTI PURE EGG NOODLES

Buy Skinner's Macaroni... It's enriched with health-giving vitamins that help build strong bodies and prevent fatigue.

Makes 'em EAT Like EAGER BEAVERS

3-MINUTE OATS

Sea Feast Pink Salmon

TEMPTING DISHES ARE EASY WITH

GIVE APPETITES A LIFT

Also HONEY BOY SALMON in both sizes

FLAVOR is first!

Supreme Salad Wafers

4 SEALED PACKS FOR FLAVOR (1 lb. 14-Pack)

6 SEALED PACKS FOR FLAVOR (2 lb. 6-Pack)

2 SEALED PACKS FOR FLAVOR (7 oz. 13-Pack)

Flavor Family... a cellophane-wrapped 2-Pack, 4-Pack and 6-Pack of thin saltine crackers, to suit the needs of your family!

The new Supreme Salad Wafer packages are at your grocers now!

Supreme Bakers

BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS

Put this LENTEN TREAT on your table for only 14¢ per serving!

Cod Fillets Waste Free, Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Catfish Fillets Waste Free, Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Red Salmon Steak Captain's Choice 12-Oz. Pkg. **83¢**

Fantail Shrimp Captain's Choice 16-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Ocean Perch Captain's Choice Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

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OTHER FISH RECIPES at SAFEWAY

Stuffed Perch Fillets

2 lb. Perch Fillets, 4 cups stuffing, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine.

Sprinkle both sides of fillets with salt and pepper. Place a small ball of stuffing on each fillet. Roll fillet around stuffing and fasten with toothpicks or skewers. Place rolls on a well-greased baking pan. Brush tops with melted fat. Bake in moderate oven 350° F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove carefully to a hot platter; take out fastenings and serve immediately, plain or with a sauce. (May be garnished with pimiento strips, added just before removing from oven; or with bacon, added before baking.) Serves 6.

Thrifty buys...

Shortening	2-lb. Can	77¢
Shortening	5-lb. Can	89¢
Margarine	1-lb. Box	29¢
Margarine	5-lb. Box	21¢
White Corn Meal	5-lb. Bag	43¢

Fine canned foods

Deep Brown Beans	16-Oz. Can	14¢
Cherub Milk	2-Tall Cans	27¢
Chili with Beans	16-Oz. Can	32¢
Dried Beef	2 1/2-Oz. Cans	35¢
Tuna Fish	5 1/2-Oz. Cans	33¢

Penny savers

Tomato Soup Mix	4-Oz. Pkg.	13¢
Onion Soup Mix	4-Oz. Pkg.	16¢
Paper Napkins	12-Ct. Box	33¢
Cat Food Puss 'n Boots	16-Oz. Can	14¢
All Detergent	34-Oz. Pkg.	39¢

Coffee and bread values

Airway Coffee	1-lb. Can	79¢
Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. Can	77¢
Edwards Coffee	1-lb. Can	83¢
Mrs. Wright's Bread	1-lb. Loaf	22¢
Skylark Bread	1-lb. Loaf	24¢

Bargain offer! SAVE 25¢

(with coupon on 25-lb. bag. Two 25¢ coupons on 50-lb. bag)

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

25-lb. bag \$1.90 (was \$2.50)

More thrifty buys...

Biscuit Mix	40-Oz. Pkg.	42¢
Pancake Mix	40-Oz. Pkg.	30¢
Fresh Eggs	Dozen	69¢
Fresh Eggs	Dozen	65¢
Small White Beans	2-lb. Pkg.	35¢
Lima Beans	2-lb. Pkg.	28¢
Long Grain Rice	5-lb. Bag	35¢
Long Macaroni	7-Oz. Pkg.	11¢
Jell-O	3-Pkg. Box	25¢
Biscuits	2-Pkg. Box	25¢
Cheddar Cheese	1-lb. Pkg.	55¢
Longhorn Cheese	1-lb. Pkg.	55¢

Pineapple Highway Half Slices No. 2 1/2 Can **27¢**

Pineapple Juice La Lani 2 No. 2 Cans **23¢**

Golden Corn Gardenside 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

Early June Peas or Sweet Peas Gardenside No. 303 Can **10¢**

Empress Preserves Grape, Peach, or Apricot 12-Oz. Jar **19¢**

Soft Drinks 32-Oz. Bot. **10¢**

Crabmeat Ass'd Flavors (Bottle Deposit Extra)

Cookies	6-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Orange Sticks	6-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Choc. Covered Caramels	1-lb. Pkg.	19¢
Krunchies	6-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Satin Mix Candy	1-lb. Pkg.	19¢

Sandwich Spread 16-Oz. Jar **35¢**

Mayonnaise 16-Oz. Jar **43¢**

Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Jar **36¢**

Cocktail Peanuts 8-Oz. Can **35¢**

Graham Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. **33¢**

Finest dairy products

Sweet Milk	1/2-Gal. Can	24¢
Sweet Milk	1-Gal. Can	47¢
Lucerne Half & Half	1-Gal. Can	28¢
Cottage Cheese	11-Oz. Pkg.	21¢

Frankfurters Skinless 1-lb. **35¢**

Chuck Roast Made Cut U.S. Choice Heavy Beef 1-lb. **45¢**

Sirloin Steak U.S. Choice Heavy Beef 1-lb. **85¢**

Ground Beef Freshly Ground 1-lb. **39¢**

Pork Roast Loin end of loin Hip bone out 1-lb. **49¢**

Only the finest, freshest produce at Safeway...

Russet Potatoes	Economy Pack 10-Lb. Bag	49¢
Navel Oranges	California Sunfruit 1-lb.	10¢
Winesap Apples	Washington 1-lb.	17¢
Calevos	California 24-Box 1-lb.	19¢
New Potatoes	Florida 2 Lbs.	15¢
Yellow Onions	Midwest 1-lb.	10¢
Rutabagas	Sweet Yellow 1-lb.	5¢
Pascal Celery	Ohio Tender 1-lb.	10¢
Texas Carrots	California 1-lb.	10¢
Green Onions	or Scallions 2 Bunches	15¢
Yellow Squash	1-lb.	15¢

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **63¢**

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **49¢**

Dry Sak Jowls 1-lb. **19¢**

Pork Chops 1-lb. **69¢**

Fresh Fryers 1-lb. **49¢**

Baked Loaves 1-lb. **55¢**

Short Ribs 1-lb. **35¢**

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Big Spring.

Store Hours Monday through Friday 8:00 to 6:30 Saturday 8:00 to 8:00

209 Runnels

SAFEWAY

a best buy now! Picnics Sliced Short Shanks 1-lb. **35¢!**

LIBBY'S 85th BIRTHDAY VALUES

GET S & H GREEN STAMPS Every Day!

EVERY TIME YOU SPEND A DIME Ask for GREEN STAMPS

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

PERCH 1 Lb. Pkg. 49c
 CATFISH 1 Lb. Pkg. 59c
 Stokley Strawberries 10 1/2 Oz. 23c

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WED.
 The Leaner Meats Go Into Libby's Canned Meats

Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 No. 1/2 Cans \$1.00	Libby's POTTED MEAT 12 No. 1/4 Cans \$1.00	Libby's DEVILED HAM 5 3 Oz. Cans \$1.00
Libby's CHILI SPAGHETTI 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00	Libby's CORNED BEEF HASH 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00	Libby's SPAGHETTI AND Meat Balls 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00

MILK Metzger's Homo 1/2 Gal. 45c
 SURF 4 Lge. Pkgs. LUX 4 Bars All For \$1.00
 SPINACH Libby No. 2 Can 15c
 EGGS Grade A Large Dozen 49c
 OLEO Mrs. Tucker's With Coupon In This Paper, Lb. 17c
 FAB With Coupon 17c
 AJAX With Coupon Can 7c
 SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. With Coupon 75c
 WESSON OIL With Coupon Pint 27c

Libby's CHILI 16 Oz. Plain 43c
Libby's QUEEN OLIVES Quart Jar 79c

FRYERS

Fresh Dressed Lb. 43c

BACON Tall Korn Lb. 49c
 BEEF Freshly Ground Lb. 39c
 FRANKS Swift Premium 1 Lb. Pkg. 45c
 HAMS Swift Premium Cooked Picnics, Lb. 49c

POTATOES Red McClures 10 Lb. Bag 49c
 ONIONS Fresh Green Bunch 5c
 ORANGES Florida Lb. 10c
 BANANAS Central American Lb. 12 1/2c

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\$1.66 Refill. Tax Included. TONI \$1.20
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 \$1.20 Size Jergen's. Tax Included. LOTION 79c
 59c Size. No. Tax BABY MAGIC 49c
 75c Size Bayer ASPIRIN 57c

Libby 303 Can PEAS & CARROTS 21c
 Libby Stewed, 303 Can TOMATOES 5 Cans \$1.00
 Swansdown, Box CAKE MIX 25c
 Decker's, 12 Oz. Can LUNCHEONETTE 39c
 Snyder Apricot, Peach, 2 Lb. Jar PRESERVES 39c
 Libby, 303 Can LIMAS 29c

Big Bargains For Small Families
 LIBBY'S SLICED PEACHES
 LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN
 LIBBY'S GARDEN PEAS
 LIBBY'S BEETS
 LIBBY'S DICED CARROTS
 LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS
 LIBBY'S WHOLE NEW POTATOES
 LIBBY'S CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
 LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
 LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES
 LIBBY'S PEAS & CARROTS

7 Buffet Cans \$1

Try Here, Try There... You Won't Find More Value Anywhere Else In Town!

Remember... You Can Shop Till 10 P.M. At

Newson's

FOOD CENTERS

• SERVING BIG SPRING



GET S & H GREEN STAMPS Every Day!

EVERY TIME YOU SPEND A DIME Ask for GREEN STAMPS

Libby's TOMATO JUICE
 No. 300 Can 10c
 46 Oz. Can 27c

Libby's PEACHES
 Sliced or Halves
 No. 2 1/2 Can 27c

Libby's PEAS
 3 Sieve Small
 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE
 46 Oz. Can 29c

Libby's CORN
 Golden
 6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Libby's SLICED PINEAPPLE
 No. 1 Can 15c
 No. 2 Can 25c

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL
 No. 303 Can 25c
 No. 2 1/2 Can 39c

Libby's DEEP BROWN BEANS
 4 cans 49c

discover the
WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE
In just 7 days...

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

Mrs. Eubank Active In Federation Work

Ask Mrs. Bob Eubank what she likes to do better than almost anything and you're sure to get the reply, "Work with the Federation." By this she means the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas Federation.

Mrs. Eubank, long an active club member, is currently serving as president of the Modern Woman's Forum for the third time.

She is chairman of the Veterans Division of District 8 of the state Federation and state chairman of the water and soil division of the conservation of natural resources.

Not only is she actively engaged in club work, she also manages to find time to serve as secretary of the status of women committee of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church. Too, she is chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary, a member of the Martha Guild of the First Methodist Church and a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

"I've always been too busy for hobbies," short, dark-haired Mrs. Eubank laughed.

"I don't like to cook much anymore," she commented. "But I used to be a good one."

Here are two of Mrs. Eubank's favorite recipes, one for beef pie, the other for meat balls.

BEEF PIE

Ingredients:
1 1/2 pounds round steak
1/4 pound salt pork (cubed)
3 onions
3 carrots thinly sliced
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 Irish potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 recipe of pastry

Method:
Cut steak into small pieces. Combine with pork and simmer in water to cover one hour and 15 minutes. Thicken water in which meat was boiled, with flour moistened to paste and pour over meat and vegetables. Bake for 30 minutes; remove, dot with butter and cover with pastry. Bake in hot oven until pastry is brown. Serves six.

MEAT BALLS

Ingredients:
1 pound hamburger
Cayenne
Paprika
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 eggs well beaten
1/4 pound pork sausage

Method:
Mix flour and milk until smooth. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Combine eggs and sugar and salt; beat lightly. Add milk mixture very slowly, stirring in well. Return to double boiler and cook 3 or 4 minutes. Cool. Add to fruit and mix well. Let stand a few minutes then fold in 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped. Chill in refrigerator; serve topped with unsweetened whipped cream and a cocktail cherry.

Barbecued Peaches, Hamburgers Team

Barbecued peaches and hamburgers make a good entree. Marinate both hamburger patties and canned cling peach halves a couple of hours in a spicy barbecue sauce. To make it, combine equal parts of tomato catsup and salad oil and season to taste with vinegar, onion, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and horse-radish. Broil the meat and peaches at the same time basting occasionally with the sauce.



IT'S STILL CLUB WORK
... Even when Mrs. Bob Eubank sits down to read a while chances are that her reading material will concern her club work.

Sausage Burgers, Cheese Loaves Make Good Snacks

Like a menu without a dessert, an evening that isn't topped off with a snack of some kind seems incomplete. And, when the bridge foursome or poker crowd is involved, it's almost inhospitable.

For gay evenings ahead, you'll like these rich-tasting burgers made from smoked liver sausage—or Braunschweiger, as it is frequently called. They're a pleasant change from the traditional hamburger and are mighty tasty with their toasted buns and slices of raw sweet onion and fresh tomato completing the burger "middles."

LIVER SAUSAGE BURGERS

(Makes 6 servings)

1 pound smoked liver sausage
Hot fat
2 medium raw sweet onions
2 medium fresh tomatoes
8 round buns
Butter

Cut liver sausage into slices 1/2 inch thick. Sauté in a small amount of hot fat until browned on both sides. Cut onions and tomatoes into thin slices. Split buns. Toast. Spread with butter. Serve browned sausage between toasted buns with a slice of onion and tomato in the middle of each burger.

First requisites for a supper snack after a late-afternoon Sunday dinner are something that is easy to fix and not too filling. A perfect answer is a zesty cheese loaf, hot from the oven and ready to be torn apart. The cheese loaf is strictly finger food, so, if you're smart, you'll overlook plates and serve plenty of large napkins—paper ones, of course.

ZESTY CHEESE LOAF

(Makes 6 servings)

2 1-pound loaves of unsalted bread
1/4 pound butter or margarine
2 5-ounce jars soft cheddar cheese spread
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon onion juice
1 teaspoon paprika
Dash of Worcestershire
Dash of tabasco

Cut crusts from tops and sides of loaves of bread. Slice down to but not through bottom crust, making six thick slices in each loaf. Cream butter or margarine with cheese spread and seasonings.

Here's A Recipe For Paradise Roll

1 package pitted dates, 7 1/2 ounces
1/2 pound marshmallows
1/2 cup pecans
1/2 pound graham crackers, rolled fine
1 cup cream
Bits of lime and cherry jello

Pour all but 1/4 cup of crumbs over chopped and mixed dates, marshmallows, and pecans. Mix and add 1 cup cream—not whipped. Mix. Make into two rolls—roll each in extra crumbs. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Slice. Serve with whipped cream and bits of lime and cherry jello.

Try Boiled Icing On Chocolate Cake

BOILED WHITE ICING
2 egg whites
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
pinch of salt
1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread. Pour over stiffly beaten whites to which salt and cream of tartar has been added. Beat well. Blend with vanilla and spread.

Space-Saving Washer

A front-opening dishwasher saves space as a rule. For instance, the top may be used for stacking dishes, provided the homemaker doesn't have to reach too far back when the dishwasher is open for loading. Dishwashers that fit under counters also offer counter space above for stacking. Then, too, with front-openings, wall cupboards can be built close above the dishwasher.

Poultry labeled "ready-to-cook" means that it is dressed poultry with the pin feathers, entrails and internal organs removed. It is ready to use as it comes from the market. One advantage of ready-to-cook poultry is that although it costs more than poultry that is just dressed, there is no waste to it.

Polish Nut Torte Is Good Dessert

4 eggs, separated
Pinch of salt
1-2 cup of sugar
1/2 pound ground nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons fine cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon cold coffee

Separate eggs; beat yolks with salt until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar by spoonfuls, beating after each addition until light and thick. Add nuts, vanilla, and cracker crumbs. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into yolk mixture. Have two slip-bottom

Something Different Is Sour Cream Icing

1 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Sift sugar and cream until dissolved. Boil to the soft ball stage. Beat until creamy. Add vanilla and chopped nut meats.

"This 32-page book is YOURS for just one STAR-KIST TUNA label!"

—Arthur Godfrey

Get FREE ORDER BLANK from your grocer

NEW STAR-KIST TUNA RECIPES
HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS
PARTY GAMES, TRICKS, PUZZLES THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!

Star-Kist TUNA

Taste the difference!

for finer flavor!

Hi Ho CRACKERS

Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

HEINZ BIG VALUE Parade

Enjoy Heinz Wonderful Home Flavor And High Quality AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

Look For These Fine Values At Your Grocers!

Best Pal A Thrift Dish Ever Had—
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
Rich With Heinz "Aristocrat" Tomatoes And Spices, It's The World's Largest-Selling Ketchup!

Nut-Sweet, Golden-Brown Beans ...Tender As Only Oven Baking Can Make Em!
HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS
Glorified With Rich, Spicy Sauces, Heinz Beans Make A Money-Saving Main Dish!
(Try The New Snack-Size Tins, Too!)

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HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE
Nobody Makes Pickles Like Heinz! Look For All Your Favorites!

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HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
Like All Heinz Condensed Soups, It's A Buy At Today's Low Prices!

Pure Fruit, Sugar And Skill Make
HEINZ JELLIES
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Doctors Everywhere Recommend **HEINZ BABY FOODS**
Pre-Cooked Cereals... Strained Foods... Junior Foods!

You Know It's Good Because It's **HEINZ!**

Mrs. Tucker's 40th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL

USE COUPON BELOW FOR

10¢ OFF

on a Pound of the

NEW and BETTER MEADOLAKE

More Folks Recommended Meadolake!

Yes, MORE users recommended Meadolake than ANY other Margarine during the last year!

Thousands said: "Meadolake is FRESHER!"...other thousands said: "It has the FINEST Flavor"...and still other thousands said: "Meadolake is always UNIFORM and oh, so SPREADABLE!"

Now, YOU can SAVE 10¢ and TASTE FOR YOURSELF that Meadolake is "BETTER than BETTER!"

It's **BETTER** than **BETTER!**

Mrs. Tucker MAKES IT **BETTER** AND DELIVERS IT **FRESHER**

All Meadolake's Goodness is Protected by NEW FOIL WRAP

This Coupon is Worth... **10¢**

Dear Dealer: Mrs. Tucker will redeem this coupon for 10¢, plus 2¢ for handling, on the purchase of 1 lb. of Meadolake Margarine. Payment to be made by our salesman, or by mailing to Mrs. Tucker's Foods, Inc., Sherman, Texas. Void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited. Offer expires April 30, 1953.

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

Mrs. Tucker's IS THE CREAMIEST SPEED-MIX SHORTENING IN THE WORLD!

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



SCORCHY SMITH



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VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.
Bargains in latest model used cleaners.
Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.
W. 15th And Lancaster
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WE NEED 15 GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
Top Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Box!
Trade Now For A New Kelvinator or Philco Refrigerator
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS! FREE APPRAISAL

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO APPLIANCE CENTER Phone 14, 668 Or 2931

SMART SERVICEABLE
Samsonite
Luggage
Sturdy "strong enough to stand on" construction. Amazingly durable mar and scuff-resistant covering which wipes clean with damp cloth. Luxurious, long-wearing linings. Lifetime handles. Handsome shades.
A. 21" Ladies O'Nite \$19.50
B. 26" Pullman \$27.50
Plus Federal Tax

Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Sitters are getting awfully independent... the last time she said she wouldn't sit with them for a thousand dollars... NOW, it's a million!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- In addition to
- Alack
- Any monkey
- Fish's breathing organ
- Pertaining to
- Mentally
- New England state; abbr.
- Spirit of a community
- Wrench
- Irregular
- Serpent
- Unity
- Makes an infusion
- Small fish
- Chide
- Great desert
- Norse god
- Allow
- Clear profit
- Opening
- Laterally
- Of the motion of the sea
- Cotton fabric
- Land of a comic opera wizard
- Rendered fat of swine
- Snare
- In furious haste
- Greenland settlement
- English letter
- On the ocean
- Refuse

DOWN

- One to whom property is leased
- Topaz bumblebird
- Dispatched
- Symbol for arsenic
- Sweats
- Prepare for publication
- Laundry again
- Pure
- Aquatic animals
- Exotic
- Garment
- Endues with activity or vitality
- Live
- Evident or manifest
- Tropical fruit
- Dismay
- Enliven
- Center
- Advertisement
- Telegraphed; collog.
- Small European shark
- Tibetan monk
- Thing; law
- Broad open vessel
- Thing
- Place of the seal; abbr.
- Exclamatory

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Self
- Gypsy pocket-book
- Slumberer
- The pick
- Metric land measure

MISTER BRIGER

"Oh, yes — your mother called this morning..."

BE SURE TO SEE OUR CARNATION
MILK DISPLAY AND REGISTER FOR THE
FREE CAMFIELD AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY
SATURDAY, MARCH 14TH AT 7 P. M.

COURTESY R&H HARDWARE
504 JOHNSON STREET

BRING YOUR COUPONS TO
PIGGLY WIGGLY FOR REDEMPTION



Shop for the
"Red Magic"
Values...

GIANT FAB WITH COUPON ... 49c

- | | |
|---|--|
| WITH COUPON
AJAX 2 FOR 19c | HEINZ STRAINED, CAN
BABY FOOD 9c |
| 2 PINTS WITH COUPON
WESSON OIL 60c | HEINZ, NO. 300 CAN
BAKED BEANS 15c |
| QUART WITH COUPON
WESSON OIL 58c | HEINZ, NO. 300 CAN
SPAGHETTI 15c |
| PALMOLIVE, REGULAR BAR
SOAP 3 FOR 25c | HEINZ WHITE, PINT
VINEGAR 14c |

KETCHUP HEINZ 14 OZ. BOTTLE 23c

- | | |
|---|---|
| TOMATO SOUP 12c | HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE, TALL CAN
SOUP 18c |
| HEINZ, 10 OZ. JAR
APPLE JELLY 22c | HEINZ SOUR, 25 OZ. JAR
PICKLES 34c |

PICKLES HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PINT JAR 23c

- | | |
|---|---|
| CRACKER
JACKS 6 FOR 25c | ARGO, 1 POUND
CORN STARCH 15c |
|---|---|

12 BOTTLE CARTON COCA COLA 45c

- | | |
|---|---|
| BEAUTY BAR
VEL 25c | HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
PEARS 24c |
| DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN
PEAS 22c | CARNATION, TALL CAN
MILK 15c |
| PLANTER'S COCKTAIL, 8 OZ. CAN
PEANUTS 35c | HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
TOMATO JUICE 10c |
| PETER PAN, 12 OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 39c | BREAST OF CHICKEN ALL WHITE, NO. 1/2 CAN
TUNA 39c |
| RAISIN BRAN, BOX
SKINNER'S 19c | PATIO, NO. 300 CAN
TAMALES 22c |
| CUT SPAGHETTI, 14 OZ. CELLO
SKINNER'S 24c | IRELAND'S, NO. 2 CAN
CHILI 63c |
| SUNSHINE VANILLA, 10 OZ.
WAFERS 33c | DINTY MOORE, 24 OZ. CAN
BEEF STEW 50c |

BIRDSEYE FROZEN, 12 OZ. PACKAGE PEACHES 23c

- | |
|---|
| BUTTER BEANS SNOW CROP 10 OZ. PKG. 23c |
| SPINACH SNOW CROP 14 OZ. LEAF OR CHOPPED 19c |
| SQUASH SNOW CROP 10 OZ. PKG. 18c |
| CAULIFLOWER SNOW CROP 10 OZ. PKG. 29c |
| GIZZARDS YOUNGBLOOD'S 8 OZ. PKG. 39c |
| DRUMSTICKS YOUNGBLOOD'S POUND PKG. 98c |
| COLGATE, 50c SIZE
TOOTHPASTE 30c |

We Will Close
At 4:00 P.M.
Friday, March
13th To Attend
Our Annual
Company Party
In Lubbock.
THANK YOU

- | | |
|---|--|
| ST. JOSEPH, BOX
ASPIRIN 10c | CUT RITE WAXED, ROLL
PAPER 27c |
| 7 OZ. BOTTLE
LISTERINE 39c | SCOT, ROLL
TISSUE 13c |
| SHICK, PACK OF 20 BLADES
BLADES 69c | SCOT, 150 FT. ROLL
TOWELS 19c |

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| LIBBY'S QUEEN, 3 1/2 OZ. JAR
OLIVES 17c | KOOL-AID 6 Pkgs. 25c |
|---|---------------------------------------|

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- | | |
|---|--|
| GOLDEN RIPE, POUND
BANANAS 12 1/2c | SUNKIST, POUND
LEMONS 17c |
| YELLOW, POUND
SQUASH 12 1/2c | CELLO PACKAGE
CELERY HEARTS 29c |
| GOLDEN BANTAM
CORN 3 FOR 25c | BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2c |
| SNOW WHITE, POUND
CAULIFLOWER 12 1/2c | AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE EACH 12 1/2c |

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

- | | |
|--|--|
| WILSON'S CERTIFIED OR ARMOUR'S
HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF, LB. 57c | FRESH LEAN, LB.
GROUND BEEF 49c |
| CHOICE CHUCK, LB.
ROASTS 39c | FRESHLY GROUND, LB.
HAMBURGER 29c |
| CHOICE, LB.
SHORT RIBS 25c | PURE PORK, LB.
SAUSAGE 39c |
| CHOICE SIRLOIN, CLUB, LB.
STEAKS 69c | FRESH, YOUNG, LIGHT, HEN, LB.
CHICKENS 39c |
| LEAN, MEATY, LB.
SPARE RIBS 39c | FRESH CUT, LB.
PORK CHOPS 49c |
| FRESHLY SLICED, LB.
PORK LIVER 29c | FRESH FROZEN, LB.
PERCH 39c |
| BORDEN'S, BALLARD, PUFFIN, CAN
BISCUITS 9c | LONGHORN, LB.
CHEESE 57c |



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

Gen. Motors Sales Hit Record In 1952
 NEW YORK (U)—Record sales of \$7,549,000,000 were made by the giant General Motors Corp. in 1952, according to its annual statement to stockholders.
 The total surpassed the 1950 record of \$7,531,000,000 and compared with \$7,465,500,000 in 1951.

Police Radio OK'd In Glasscock Co.
 GARDEN CITY.—The Glasscock County Sheriff's department will now be equipped with two radios, one in the sheriff's car and one at his office for his deputy, Mrs. Fern Cox, sheriff Sam F. (Buster) Cox, has announced. The Glasscock County's commissioners court authorized the improvement when they met Monday.
 The radios will be installed at a cost of around \$1,700.00. They will have two frequencies, 3718 for the sheriff's department and 3180 for the State Highway Patrol. With the installation of the radios Glasscock County residents will be able to get the assistance of the sheriff's department on shorter notice.

Directors Named For Water Group

AUSTIN (U)—Five temporary directors for the new Canadian River Water Control and Improvement District have been announced by the Texas Board of Water Engineers.
 They are: A. C. Chesler, Littlefield; Ray S. Daniel, Amarillo; George W. Finger, Borger; Winfield Holbrook, Plainview; and William C. Wood, Lubbock.
 The district was authorized by the water board to supply municipal water to 12 cities of the Pan-

handle and South Plains by constructing a dam on the Canadian River.
 The temporary directors must take the oath of office and file an official bond by March 21. They then will elect their own officers. Within 30 days after their first meeting they must call an election to confirm organization of the district.
 A bill setting up the Canadian River District along the same lines is awaiting floor action in the Senate. Its author, Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, said he would work for its passage despite the action of the water board.

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
 By A-2C P. A. HILL

CADET GRADUATION

The Right Reverend Austin Pardue, Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburgh, will deliver the commencement address Monday at the graduation of the largest student pilot class ever to finish at Webb AB.
 For the first time, the entire class is composed of only American aviation cadets. The class has no student officers and also contains no Mutual Defense Assistance Pact cadets or officers.
 One of the 111 cadets to receive his second lieutenant's commission in Monday's ceremonies is Bishop Pardue's own son, Aviation Cadet Peter A. Pardue.

RADIO PROGRAM

The 509th Air Force Band of Webb launched a series of weekly programs last Saturday, over radio station KBST in Big Spring.
 The 30-minute shows, presented at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays will be heard each week at the same time. They will consist of popular, classical and martial music, as well as featuring news from Webb. The transcribed package, originating in the studios of KBST, is written and directed by T-Sgt. Jimmie Carroll and A-2c Paul A. Hill of the Office of Information Services. The airmen also act as masters of ceremonies.

SEMINOLE BOYS TOUR

Thirty-six members of the Seminole Boys Honor toured Webb recently as a reward for their interest in the unique organization. The boys were given a first-hand tour of the base including the flight line, parachute shop, pressure chamber and maintenance shops.

RESERVE OFFICER'S MEETING

A meeting of the Reserve Officer's Association is scheduled at the Webb Officer's Dining Hall Thursday night at 7:30, for possible election of officers.
 At other activities in the Hall, an informal record dance, for regular members and guests, is slated for Saturday evening, as well as a bingo session Tuesday night.

FLIGHT ENGINEERS

All airmen applications for Flight Engineering Technicians (Ground Phase-43271), whether approved or disapproved, will be forwarded to Headquarters, Air Training Command, through FLYTAF for final action, according to personnel Section.
 Airmen may apply for this course through channels as listed in Webb AFB regulation 35-8.

RELIGIOUS ATTENDANCE

Attendance figures for Webb's religious services reached an all-time high last week according to Chaplain (Maj.) Grant Mann.
 A total attendance of 426 was reported for all faiths on base.

RESERVE OFFICERS

A called meeting of the Webb Air Force Base Reserve Officer's Association has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Webb Air Force Base Officer's Field Station Dining Hall.

JET THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 OPENS 6:15 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.

"TODAY I WILL STEAL A MILLION DOLLARS!"
 Joseph COTTEN
 Teresa WRIGHT
 YOU'LL BE CAUGHT IN ITS SUSPENSE!
THE STEEL TRAP
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 DRIVE IN THEATRE
 OPENS 6:15 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.

CAVALCADE OF TWO-GUN CAVALIERS!
 CORNEL WILDE
 TERESA WRIGHT
CALIFORNIA CONQUEST
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Ritz THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

THE GREAT EVERGLADES INDIAN WARS!
SEMINOLE
 ROCK HUDSON · BARBARA HALE
 ANTHONY QUINN · RICHARD CARLSON
 PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

Lyric THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

THE DEVIL'S OWN DOMAIN!
 ...The Unknown, Untamed and Treacherous Swampland of Georgia!
 Joan PETERS
 Jeffrey HUNTER
 Walter BRENNAN
LURE OF THE WILDERNESS
 PLUS: Chap. 1—Dick Tracy Vs. Phantom Empire

State THURSDAY ONLY

THE LIFE OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL... A FORTUNE IN STOLEN GEMS... AT STAKE ON ONE THROW OF THE
BLACK DICE
 JAMES HADLEY CHASE'S BOOK
 JACK LA RUE · LINDEN TRAVERS · HUGH McDERMOTT
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Golden Hawk
 Rhonda FLEMING · Sterling HAYDEN
 Helena CARTER · John SUTTON
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Ritz MIDNIGHT

Friday THE 13TH

Cry Of The Werewolf

With NINA FOCH
 STEPHEN CRANE

from our cotton shop...



Hobbies
 by Lorch of Dallas

This one-piece dress of striped broadcloth can't be beat. A very interesting detail is obtained with use of the stripes worked into a diamond pattern. Black-white, red-white, brown-white. 12.95



Hobbies
 by Lorch of Dallas

Wear this two piece dress of red bandana print cotton to play in. Halter top is lined. Three tiered skirt. Red and black and white only. 10.95



ENDORSED CHECK
 by korell

Take to the sun in a swirl. Our newest sun-back swirl is in a refreshing foulard print of sanforized broadcloth. 7.95

The plus-sized dress for the 5 foot 5 and under. Coat dress in washable woven Rusteena, Mallinson's glowing rayon and acetate. Navy, red or brown on white. Sizes 14 1/2 to 20 1/2. 14.95



The Little Shop