

Senators Set To OK Bohlen In Vote Today

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Eisenhower's prestige directly involved, the Senate stood ready today to vote on approval of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen's nomination as ambassador to Russia.

State Hospital Escapee Caught After Scuffle

A 1947 escapee from the Big Spring State Hospital was on the way back to the institution today after being taken into custody Thursday by city police.

Poage Says Braceros Should Be Returned From Mexico Interior

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) said it was "good politics" for Mexico to insist braceros (farm laborers) be recruited for work in the U. S. from the interior of Mexico.

Child Dies After Being Hit By Car

A dramatic effort to save the life of the tiny daughter of a Midland serviceman stationed at Webb AFB failed late Thursday when Alice Anne Cooper, 16 months, died in an Air Force evacuation plane en route from Webb Air Force Base to Lackland AFB at San Antonio.



Wounded In Fighting For Old Baldy

A UN soldier, wounded in the fighting for Old Baldy in Korea, is held up by two GIs as he is about to collapse on to stretcher being placed on the ground in front of him.

Joint Group Starts State Budget Work

AUSTIN (AP)—A joint House-Senate committee set to work today on the state budget for the next two years.

Ship Rescues 4 Men After Plane Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A transport plane, en route to Honolulu, was forced down on the Pacific in darkness today, but the four men aboard were rescued by the Swedish motorship Bataan.

Rail Strike Is Planned

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today called a strike of 2,300 trainmen and yardmen for 5 a. m. (CST) tomorrow against the Nickel Plate Road and its leased Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway.

Jelke Is Given 3 To 6 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, also convicted in a cafe society vice case, was sentenced to three to six years in prison.

Col. Adams Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has appointed Col. Ray Adams as Washington district engineer. Adams has been vice commander of the engineer aviation force at Wolters AFB, Mineral Wells, Tex., since April.

Czech Guards Flee

TIRSCHENREUTH, Germany (AP)—Bavarian police today said two Czech border guards crossed over into West Germany near here last night and asked for political asylum.

Marines Hold Vegas Hill Despite Surprise Attack

Soviets Worried That Tito May Invade Albania

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Soviet world shows signs of worry that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, with Western approval, plans an attack this summer on Communist Albania—the Kremlin's tiny, isolated satellite.



Where Reds Hit

This map locates Old Baldy, on Korea's Western Front, where U. S. Marines held the hill during the surprise attack.

Bloody Battles For Outposts Still Rage

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR. SEOUL, Saturday, March 28 (AP)—U. S. Marines, receding from a surprise 3,500-man Chinese Red onslaught against 10 outposts, last night regained one of the two Western Front hills where other Marines had died in the last man.

The commander of the 5th Marine Regiment said that at 9:45 p. m. tonight (6:45 a. m. CST), his Leathernecks were in firm control of Vegas. They had seen for supplies to dig in and rebuild the shattered outpost.

Clean-Up Campaign Plans To Be Made

City and Chamber of Commerce officials will get together Saturday or Monday to complete plans for the city's spring clean-up campaign.

France, U. S. Differ On Future Of Saar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and France were reported agreed today on Indochina and European defense policy, but at odds over plans for settling the future of the industrial Saar Basin.

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GOP Chief Is Scored Over Lobbying Issue

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A legislative investigating committee held today that Wesley Roberts, national Republican chairman, violated the "spirit" of the state's lobbying law in handling a 1951 building transaction which netted him an \$11,000 fee.

House Sets Tideland Debate On Monday; Senate May Wait

WASHINGTON (AP)—Submerged land ownership legislation, approved by Senate and House committees, faces its next tests in general debate on both sides of the Capitol.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly sunny; Cool to mild; light to moderate breeze; no rain; high 75, low 45; humidity 45; wind 10-15 mph.

THE COWS ARE REASSURED

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Judges in a silage contest could tell the cows today the feed is fine.

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On The Air Saturday

The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present a quarter hour songfest Saturday. Program time is 7:30 p.m. over KBST. Features will be the male chorus, directed by Harry Lee Plumley, and the Sand Tunes quartet. After the program, the chapter is honoring barbershop wives and sweethearts with a party at the farm home of Byron Wolf at Coahoma. Regular meeting time is 8 p.m. Saturdays at the First Presbyterian basement and any man interested in the "old songs" is welcome.

Thundershowers Hit North Texas Areas

By The Associated Press
Thundershowers swept across north Texas Thursday night and early Friday, benefitting particularly the water-short Dallas area. High winds, hail and electrical storms accompanied the rainfall, which moved on into East Texas before clearing away. Early Friday reports from the Lake Dallas area, chief source of Dallas water, indicated the rains would give the city about 200 million gallons, roughly four days' supply. At least an inch and a half of rain was reported in Prosper, Collin County, plus a six-minute hail storm. McKinney had 1.11 inch and Sherman 1.05. Bonham had an overnight rainfall of 1.15 with an electrical storm and high winds. No damage was reported. Severe electrical disturbances accompanied the half inch of rain estimated at Gainesville and lightning and thunder were heavy in the hard 25-minute shower that fell at Denton.

The Weather Bureau said West Texas would remain only partly cloudy Friday but predicted scattered thundershowers for most of the rest of the state. A mild cool front entering the state was expected to lower temperatures somewhat under Thursday's when maximums ranged

from 95 in Presidio to 73 in Austin. Other 24-hour rainfall totals up to Friday morning included: Lufkin .55 inch, Tyler .61, Wichita Falls .52, Texarkana .45, Dallas and El Paso .08, Del Rio .07, San Antonio and Victoria .02, Junction .01, and traces at Houston, Laredo and Cotulla.

Federal Aid For Airports Backed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The nation's airport operators reaffirmed today their belief in the principle of federal aid for airfield construction and improvements. The two major organizations of airport operators did so in the face of an announcement by Robert B. Murray Jr., undersecretary of commerce, that the federal government is suspending its airport aid program immediately pending a "re-evaluation."

The operators estimated the government's action would cancel out more than 100 million dollars in proposed airport projects. The organizations which adopted resolutions favoring federal aid, at a congress of civil aviation organizations here, were the Airport Operators Council (AOC), which operates the 35 metropolitan airports, and the American Assn. of Airport Executives (AAAE), composed of the managers of some 300 smaller airports.

Cotton Producers Urged To Continue With Present Output

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—American cotton producers should continue to produce 13 to 15 million bales annually, according to D.W. Brooks, Atlanta, general manager of the Cotton Producers Assn. Brooks told the annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute yesterday that exports of cotton should be maintained at 60 per cent of at least five to six million bales annually. He said if the cotton crop is reduced to the level of domestic requirements, American mills would be handicapped because they would not have the wide selection of grades and staples as at present. Cotton growers feel they need some protection against extreme price declines, he added, but they generally view government control programs as distasteful.

Rain-swollen rivers overflowing their banks in the nation's northeast area Friday, caused mass evacuation of more than 1,000 persons from the town of Mexico, Maine, and created fear of fresh floods in northern New York State. No fatalities were reported. Many New England highways were under water, hampering evacuation of lowland residents.

Man Convicted Under Picketing Act Pardoned

DALLAS (AP)—Grady Ivy, 33, a Dallas welder sentenced to one year on conviction of violating the O'Daniel Picketing Control Act, was back home today. Gov. Shivers gave Ivy a conditional pardon and he arrived in Dallas last night. He served four months of the sentence, entering prison Nov. 26, 1952. The labor unionist was quick to criticize the law under which he was convicted.

"My short prison term hasn't hurt me," he said, "other than I will be an ex-convict when I have committed no crime." "I think the O'Daniel Law is one-sided and unfair." "Naturally, I'm happy to get out, and I'm looking forward to seeing my wife and two children." They met him at the bus station here along with Cranford Cook, Ironworkers Union representative. Hugh Williamson, business agent of the Ironworkers Union in Houston, drove to Huntsville yesterday with a delegation of union leaders from South Texas. They had planned to drive Ivy to Houston and put him on a plane for Dallas. But he did not like the idea of flying and caught a bus direct from Huntsville. Ivy was convicted of taking part in a fight near a Dallas picket line. During his imprisonment, the Dallas Central Labor Council helped support his family by money and gifts from AFL locals and union members over the state.

Homemade Bomb Rips Home Of Professor

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—A small homemade bomb last night blasted the front porch of a Knox College professor who attributed it to enemies he's made in "law enforcement activities." Alvin C. White, 41-year-old economics professor and secretary of a group known as "Galesburg Laymen," said the bomb "probably was meant to scare me." He said the laymen are interested in enforcement of laws against gambling and crime. The professor, his wife and four children escaped injury. The explosion wrecked the porch, broke windows and cracked plaster. White estimated the damage at \$300 to \$400.

New Polio Vaccine Works Fine But More Tests Being Planned

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK (AP)—The new polio vaccine looks good and is being developed rapidly, but you won't get it this summer. The creamy white vaccine has worked well in 90 persons—mostly children—but it has a long way yet to go, Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh said last night. The vaccine is made up of all three types of virus which can cause human polio. The viruses are killed, and emulsified or homogenized in mineral oil to step up their ability to create antibodies against polio, without causing infection. This vaccine, disclosed last January, gave all 90 persons protective antibodies against all three types of virus, Salk reported in the journal of the American Medical Association. Not one got sick. By every expectation, it would actually make them throw off any epidemic or invasion by live polio virus. The vaccine protects monkeys that way. Humans, of course, are not intentionally given a dose of virus. The next step is to try it on more and more persons to make sure it is as good as it looks, Salk explained last night at a science-press dinner of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. But Salk, 38, said, "We have not yet had a chance to decide on what the next steps will be. We still have work to do before we can go out on a broad scale." Twenty years ago a vaccine was used widely with tragic results. Some children died, some were paralyzed. In those days little was known about the mysterious polio virus, and it was not known that there were three dangerous types. Tests of the new vaccine "will not be pushed too rapidly, nor delayed unduly," said Basil O'Connor, foundation president. Enthusiasm about this vaccine is plain. But it isn't known just how long the vaccine can protect. It is apparently good at least six to eight weeks, probably months, maybe years. (Gamma Globulin, the antibodies from blood donations, protects only about five weeks; it is the immediate bet for a polio preventive this summer.) Scientists would like to test any

HS Band Clinic Begins Today

The fifth annual Big Spring High School band clinic opened today, with members of both the Senior High and Junior High aggregations scheduled to participate in special practice sessions. Clinician for the event this year is Milburn Carey, head of the fine arts department at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. Carey was clinician at the Texas Music Educators convention this year in Galveston. On Saturday he will conduct the clinic band at the High School auditorium. Students from Midland, Larissa, Loyalist, Spur, Coshoma and Big Spring will be in the clinic band, said J. W. King Jr., Big Spring High School band director. Approximately 100 students from the various schools are due to be on hand for the Saturday sessions. They will study selections which will be used in the regional interscholastic League band contests scheduled April 11 in Andrews.

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Morrow Insists He Is Still Demo Committeeman

HOUSTON (AP)—Wright Morrow continued today his running battle over whether he is still Democratic national committeeman from Texas. He says he is the national party says he is not. The Houston attorney—who actively supported President Eisenhower—said yesterday a rule quoted by National Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell is not in the party manual. Mitchell, in a letter in which he attempted to explain Morrow's party status to State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage of Dallas, did not say the rule was in the party manual. He said it was a rule of the House of Representatives. The party, Mitchell said, governs itself under the national House's rules. Morrow submitted his resignation last September during the heat of the presidential campaign. The pro-Eisenhower State Democratic Executive Committee refused to accept the resignation. Mitchell, acting for the National Democratic Party, did accept it. Wednesday, quoting the House rule, he said he had no other alternative and said Morrow's "impropriety in backing Eisenhower while holding a high Democratic Party post clearly gave the party the right to expunge itself of Morrow." He said the resignation could not be withdrawn, was effective immediately and still is valid even though the state organization refused acceptance. The state group's attitude, Mitchell said, was "immaterial."

Morrow, answering Mitchell's claims yesterday said: "After months of deliberation, Mitchell now finds a rule, which is not in the 'Democratic Manual' and which apparently suits his purpose at this time. 'It is a rule of the House of Representatives. It is plain from the Democratic Manual . . . that a national committeeman is chosen for a term of four years and that a vacancy occurring in the interim between national conventions is filled by the state committee of the state involved.' Morrow, repeatedly has said he still considers himself national committeeman because the state group rejected his resignation."

Northeastern Floods Cause Evacuations As One Death Reported

By The Associated Press
Rain-swollen rivers overflowing their banks in the nation's northeast area Friday, caused mass evacuation of more than 1,000 persons from the town of Mexico, Maine, and created fear of fresh floods in northern New York State. No fatalities were reported. Many New England highways were under water, hampering evacuation of lowland residents.

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Water District Will Keep Alive Contest With Martin

The Colorado River Municipal Water District let its last major contract here Thursday and authorized action to keep alive a legal contest with the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District.

R. T. Piner, president of CRMWD, said that a measure before the Texas Senate (SB No. 213) to validate the Martin County District and its rules and regulations had been introduced and a committee hearing held without the CRMWD having any knowledge or notice. As a precaution, the board authorized the appeal of the case, in which the Texas Supreme Court ruled the CRMWD had delayed unreasonably long in contesting validity of the Martin County District, to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"The CRMWD was and is still hopeful that its relations with the Martin County District can be maintained amicably," he said. "However, the CRMWD is deeply concerned that SB No. 213 would validate questions concerning the Martin County District and its rules and regulations which the Texas Supreme Court did not rule upon. In view of the possibility that the CRMWD might find itself without resort to the courts to protect its rights, the board has directed appeal of its case with the Martin County District to the U. S. Supreme Court in order that its rights may be kept alive."

Meanwhile, the CRMWD has asked Sen. Harley Sadler, in whose district Odessa is situated, to seek removal of the measure from the uncontented and local bill calendar.

Sen. Corbin, who represents

Martin County, said in Austin he understood the dispute between the CRMWD and the Martin County District had been carried through the courts and that the Supreme Court had upheld the county group, so that his bill merely would validate the court action. Sen. Rutherford argued that the Supreme Court did not pass on the legal structure of the Martin District.

Earlier in the day the CRMWD directors had awarded a contract to Dean Skinner, Austin, in the amount of \$222,895 for the construction of a dam, levees and channel to divert flow of Bull Creek into Lake J. B. Thomas. This job, which involves moving approximately 1,000,000 cubic yards of dirt, is to be completed in 125 working days. The diversion is calculated to add 350 square miles to the watershed of Lake J. B. Thomas in southwestern Scurry County. Skinner's bid was \$60,000 under the nearest proposal and comprised with a top of \$585,000 among 14 bidders.

Contract also was awarded to O. J. Broughton, Dallas, for construction of the Snyder Pump Station building on the north end of Lake J. B. Thomas. The figure was \$39,987 and was only \$12 under the next low. Top among five bidders was \$64,000. S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, consulting engineer for the CRMWD, said that delivery of water to Snyder, from the lake was set for July 1.

Reservation of a site for a prospective generating plant for Texas Electric Service Company was approved. The board did this with the understanding that it would receive annual rental equal to revenue which would have been received were the usable area divided into lots. TESCO, in making request for a possible site, pointed out that there were no plans for immediate construction of the plant but that projects of this size had to be planned a matter of years in advance.

The board was informed that the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators' Committee had confirmed its contract with the CRMWD for use of surplus lake waters. Freese said that SACROC might want water as early as July 1 but he thought it might be as late as Sept. 1. However, the district would be prepared to deliver two million gallons per day for the third quarter and four million in the fourth quarter. Lake J. B. Thomas caught enough water from one small rain last autumn to furnish SACROC and Snyder the remainder of this year, he said. Under minimum conditions, he said the lake should impound four times the amount of water to be withdrawn during the period.

Action on two requests from the City of Big Spring was deferred pending an opinion from the CRMWD counsel regarding terms of the trust indenture. One proposal was to permit Big Spring to utilize wells in the city park

for park purposes; the other was to serve Cabot Carbon Company. In the latter instance, the CRMWD board approved a tap on its main supply line to furnish Cabot, irrespective of whether the city or district was to be the supplier. Piner said the district wanted to cooperate in every way possible with member cities but that it also must stay within terms of the indenture.

An easement to the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company across the District's lake bed was authorized. The form of lease agreement for lots at the lake site was approved. Rules and regulations, however, will not be submitted for final action until the next meeting of the board. The problem of a road to and around the upper end of Lake J. B. Thomas was discussed. Exchange of 45.2 acres of land for easements and rights-of-way on 118 acres on the Ben Whitaker land in Scurry was approved.

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Priest Gets Berserk Man To Give Up

SEATTLE (AP) — A young priest was hailed today as a hero for coolly inducing a berserk man to give up the knife with which he had stabbed 12 fellow patients at a tuberculosis sanatorium.

The Rev. James Knelleken thought he had been called yesterday forenoon to Firland Sanatorium, a county institution north of here, to administer last rites to a dying man.

Instead he walked into a blood-spattered ward at one end of which stood Esteban Marantian Rucero, 37, knife in hand and surrounded by patients and sheriff's deputies.

Through the length of the ward lay Rucero's victims, stabbed silently and methodically by the little Filipino as he slashed his way along. Some were seriously injured but doctors said today they are all in good condition.

"I'm glad you came, father," Rucero said as he spotted the priest. "Now I can die, father."

Slowly and coolly, Father Knelleken talked to Rucero. Finally, Rucero said: "I trust you, father," and agreed to go with him to jail. There, Rucero gave up his long-bladed spring-type clasp knife and explained his action to Sheriff Harlan Callahan.

"Everybody was against me... They kept sticking needles into me..."

Negro Baby Died Of Strangulation, Autopsy Reveals

An autopsy report made Thursday afternoon revealed that little Mable McKnight, 1½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McKnight, died of strangulation.

The Negro baby apparently choked after vomiting. She was found dead about 6:30 a.m. Thursday in her bed.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors, who ordered the autopsy to determine cause of death, stated there was no evidence of foul play. He said it is a policy to make autopsy reports in such cases.

The baby was buried in the Negro section of the City Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

California Seeking Return Of Loan To U. S. In Civil War

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California hopes to get back, with interest, the \$500,000 it advanced the United States government in 1861 and 1862 to help it pay its Civil War soldiers.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown told the Los Angeles Bar Association yesterday that interest has expanded the original loan to seven million dollars, but that attorneys' fees will cut this down considerably.

When the litigation was started in 1882 there were only a few lawyers in state employ, so private attorneys were hired.

States with similar claims long since have received their money, he added.

New Hotel Planned

HONOLULU (AP) — Owner Roy C. Kelley of the Edgewater Hotel said construction will start immediately on a 2½ million dollar seven-story hotel on Waikiki Beach, overlooking the Pacific Ocean and Diamond Head.

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A Bible Thought For Today —

We have seen people zealous in the pursuit of bubbles. Seeking happiness, when happiness must come as a side product. Even a good hunting dog is trained to keep after one objective, but some are less wise and have no real object in life at all, yet are furiously busy. "My zeal hath consumed me." — Ps. 119:139.

Wonderful Thing Is Youth, All It Lacks Is A Little Experience

If we seem to belabor a point, excuse it please; but while a great many young meadow trees and saplings are putting on the garments of spring, a great many of the real oldtimers among these trees are either holding back, or making only tentative gestures toward leafing out. We don't mention this for the purpose of predicting more cold weather — we are temporarily out of the weather forecasting business, our readers will be glad to know — but for the purpose of pointing out that experience is a dear but remarkably dependable teacher. The reason these old meadow trees have become old and bent with years is that they were smart enough to avoid late freezes. In the past; they represent the survival of the fittest.

on the dog, to see how he improved, how he gained experience and profited from the lessons taught him by his master. The boy began to observe the dog, and was soon impressed by the evidence of the dog's improving behavior, to see how much he profited by instruction and advice. The father thinks the lesson sank home; and we are inclined to agree with him.

A Link With The Victorian Age, Mary Was Every Inch A Real Queen

To most Americans, who got their impressions of Queen Mary from newspaper and magazine stories, the widow of one monarch, the mother of two others, and the grandmother of a fourth was a straight-laced old lady who seldom smiled, who wore outlandish hats, and who always seemed to be starched into her clothing, like a tightly wound umbrella in its case. One seldom saw her without either a cane or an umbrella, and seldom is ever without one of those haystack hats.

obligations that rest on royalty whether in public or private, irrevocably received to play out her role to the bitter end. Her husband, King George V, was a fine man, as was their son George VI who succeeded the impetuous Edward VIII. The latter was more like his rakish grandfather, Edward VII, for whom he was named.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Prices Hold Up So Pressure Is Now Off Ag. Secretary Benson

WASHINGTON, —As the administration undertakes to quiet the family quarrel in the foreign department, temporary peace has been achieved in another branch. This is in agriculture where the forces making for conflict are more deeply rooted than those that have been stirring up headlines in the Bohlen affair.

him, Benson announced that the department would support the price of butter at 90 per cent of parity for the coming year. That meant, of course, as a great many critical congressmen from the cities have been pointing out, that the Commodity Credit Corporation goes on paying 67 1/2 cents a pound for the best butter. The CCC now has more than one hundred million pounds of butter on the surplus shelf where it will deteriorate unless it is given away.

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This Day In Texas

On this day in 1849 the United States Army founded Fort Graham, some 14 miles west of the present Hillsboro.



"We Have Documentary Evidence That This Man Is Planning A Trip To Moscow"

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Now Is Time For All Good Men To Cover Their Heads And Look Handsome

NEW YORK (AP)—Ladies, you've learned the art of staying young and lovely. Maybe there'll be more money in the bank for you now if you see that the man in your life is well-dressed, too.

"If he has a wide face, he should avoid close-cropped hair. It makes him look fatter. A fellow with Clark Gable ears shouldn't clip his hair short either. You can see why, yes?"

"I will bet you that maybe one out of 25 men you meet today wears a toupee, or a piece of a toupee," he said. "You can wear a toupee and stand on your head with it on, go swimming, or take a shower. I have worn a toupee four years myself, and my own mother hasn't noticed it."

The World Today — James Marlow

Man Thinks Of Future By Invoking 5th Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Witness after witness is asked this question by congressional investigating committees: "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?"

The witness is in bad shape if he says simply: "I refuse to answer." For that flat statement, without any explanation, he can be cited for contempt of Congress, prosecuted and, if convicted, jailed and fined.

outlawed, and no federal law makes membership illegal, there are some laws, namely, the Smith Act passed in 1940, under which a party member could be tried and convicted.

Patrol From Red Island Approaches U.S.-Held Territory

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—An armed three-man patrol which apparently originated on Russia's Big Diomed Island in the Bering Straits approached to within a mile and a quarter of American territory two weeks ago, a National Guard colonel has revealed.

Humphrey To Speak At Annual AP Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—George M. Humphrey, secretary of the Treasury, will address the annual luncheon of the Associated Press on April 29. The luncheon will be held on the same day as the annual meeting of the Associated Press membership at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Confusion Over Amateur Status Could Cause A Few Headaches

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.

The North Texas State College episode probably got the U. S. Golf Association more headlines in the Southwest than anything else it has ever concocted.

Attention was called to the fact that members of the team were instructing other college students in golf, which, the USGA said, made them professionals.

These Days—George Sokolosky

Republicans Seem To Be Weary Of Compromises Over Principle

I was arguing with an editor about the Bohlen nomination and we both stopped short as we came up with the central trouble of personnel in a free society. Men like Stalin or Hitler never are involved with such problems; they make the decisions and then try to find the men to carry them out. If a man fails, he might get killed for the failure.

The rejection of Bohlen could have been a repudiation of the methods, procedures, and personnel of the State Department under Roosevelt and Truman. The Democrats therefore fought for Bohlen; the Republicans were faced by an immediate attack on General Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for their compromises.

Mother In Favor Of Less Whiskey

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—Rio de Janeiro mothers have sent a petition to President Vargas asking for less whiskey and more milk.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Instruments In Organ Family

How many kinds of organs can you name? I am not thinking of organs of the body—such as the heart, lungs, eyes and so on—but of the organs which produce music. The only parts of the human body which can do that are the organs of speech; they can be employed for song.

Special names are applied to organs which belong to the same general group but differ in special ways. These include echo organs, pedal organs, choir organs and solo organs.

Wives' Club Presents Cotton Fashion Show

Cotton proved to be a versatile fabric when the Officers' Wives Club presented a Spring Fashion Show Thursday afternoon in the Officers' Dining Hall at Webb Air Force Base.

Everything from cotton bathing suits to ballerina-length evening gowns were shown at the show. "Fashion is taking a new direction toward relaxed, feminine clothes," Mrs. Clara Zack, commentator, said. "The new outline is slenderly feminine by day and by evening the femininity grows more pronounced, the skirts wider and fuller."

Models were Mrs. Jack Terzian, Mrs. Don Bryan, Mrs. H. O. Merrifield, Mrs. G. F. Collins, Mrs. A. W. Reid, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mrs. Lee Stiles, Mrs. W. C. Whalin, Mrs. B. Q. Balze, Mrs. D. F. Skinner, Mrs. Arthur DeYoung, Mrs. Bobbie Garrison.

Mrs. C. B. Calvin, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Conner, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. Jake Ainesworth, Mrs. A. J. Leitch, Mrs. O. C. Darden, Mrs. Odie Greene, Mrs. R. B. Walle and Mrs. E. L. Cummings.

Children who modeled were Stephen Clark, Jeanette Douglas, Vicky Wackwitz, Sherry Gentry, Cassandra Wimmer, Don Voss, Courtney Tyler, Andrea Wrightman, Jackie Harrow, Michael Jones, Billy Turner.

Sharon Rooney, Donna Wright, Susan Wackwitz, Martye Voss, Marka Adams, Beryle Griffith, Judy Webber, Susan Turner and Patricia Johnson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hank Tyler, Mrs. G. T. Noyes, Mrs. F. D. Edwards, Mrs. R. D. Ingram, Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Mrs. F. L.



390 Colored Parrots

Brilliantly colored parrots in dyed, three-color transfer designs to be applied directly to your material: requires no embroidery at all! Handsome on porch or couch pillows, window curtains, on the ends of buffet or dinette table runners; on big laundry or knitting bags. Designs measure 8 by 5; colors are bright red, green, blue. Send 25 cents for the Three-Color Parrots (Pattern No. 300) transferring and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

'Proud Kate' Is Presented Thursday

Katharine Chase, the acknowledged leader of Washington society during the Civil War period, who in later years had to raise chickens and run a dairy to support herself was the subject at the Thursday Review Club.

Mrs. Ira L. Thurman reviewed "Proud Kate," a biography by Ishbel Ross, for the club in the Howard County Junior College auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Katharine Chase, daughter of Salmon Portland Chase, Secretary of the Treasury during Abraham Lincoln's first presidential term, was consumed for 20 years with the desire to make her father President, Mrs. Thurman read.

At the age of 16, when her widowed father was Governor of Ohio, Kate, as his hostess, dazzled important guests with her charms and intelligence, Mrs. Thurman quoted.

She developed a deep interest and an unusual understanding in her father's political life.

Dr. Ora Johnson Elected President

Dr. Ora Johnson was elected president of the Altrusa Club Thursday at the luncheon meeting at the Settle Hotel.

Other new officers are Mrs. Tot Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Thornton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Jones, recording secretary; Jimmy Freeman, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Wooten, Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Grace Miller, directors.

The group voted to have a guest day at the next meeting, April 9. Mrs. Ephabell Reed will be in charge of the program commemorating the Altrusa Club birthday.

What everyone should know about CANCER

What causes cancer? Is it hereditary? How does it kill? Does being married bear any relation to getting cancer? Can children get cancer? Why can't scientists prevent it? Is there a cure? In the big, new April Ladies' Home Journal are the latest answers to the 45 most frequently asked questions. Get your copy of the Journal and read *You Should Know All This About Cancer*.



She's Sultry And Sexy

The critics have been raving about lovely Rita Gam's attraction to men. Rita, soon to be seen in MGM's "Saudia," tells Lydia Lane how to be appealing to the opposite sex.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD — Rita Gam was only on the screen a few minutes in "The Thief" and she never said a word but her pantomime with Ray Milland was so sexy that she soon became a pin up girl, and won a term contract with MGM and a part in "Saudia."

We talked about this mysterious thing called "sex appeal" — that ability to invite strangers to whistle at you and acquaintances to ask for your telephone number.

"Lots of young girls who could be attractive are not because they have allowed a bad period in their adolescence to condition them for the rest of their lives. This is unfortunate," Rita said. "People are so inclined to accept you at your own evaluation and feeling unattractive has a deadly effect."

"How much do you feel the mental side plays in being attractive?" Rita thought this over and finally said: "It is hard to say where your appearance begins and your attitude lets off. The way you walk into a room, feeling attractive, shows off what you have on to such an advantage. For example two sisters — let's say they are twins — look alike and dress alike but the one who has confidence that she is appealing to the op-

Plans For Rush Season Made By ESA

Alpha Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, made plans for rushing events at a meeting Thursday night at the Settles Hotel.

There will be a get-acquainted supper April 27 and a card party April 21, both in the home of Mrs. H. M. Smith, 810 E. 12th. Breakfast at the Wagon Wheel will be followed by attending church, April 26.

A tea will be held April 28 in the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, 1012 E. 20th, and a model meeting April 30 at the Settles.

A formal banquet and dance will climax the schedule. Time and place are to be announced.

Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr., vice president, presided in the absence of Bo Bowen, president. A come-again breakfast will be held in the home of Mrs. Bryant, 1508 Sunset, to raise money.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI DISH

Ingredients: 4 ounces spaghetti, 1 pound green peas, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons finely diced onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup well-seasoned chicken broth, 1-3 cup milk, one 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, 2 cups cream-cooked chicken, 1/4 cup cream, 1-3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Method: Break spaghetti in half, cook in large amount of salted water until just tender; drain. Shell and cook peas in small amount of lightly salted water until tender; drain. In 1-quart saucepan melt butter; add onion and cook, stirring often, until lightly browned. Stir in flour, salt, mustard and pepper. Add chicken broth, milk and liquid drained from mushrooms; Cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Add peas, mushrooms and chicken. Rinse cooked spaghetti with hot water, drain and turn into shallow casserole or deep 9 or 10-inch pie plate. Pour sauce over. Bake in moderate (375F) oven until hot through—about 25 minutes. Whip cream until stiff; fold in Parmesan; spread over hot spaghetti mixture; place under broiler until lightly browned—watch carefully because this will only take a second. Serve at once. Makes 4 generous servings. Serve with the following:

Chicken and Spaghetti Dish
Tossed Salad with French Dressing
Custury Bread
Biscuit Tortoni
Beverage

Note: If canned or cooked frozen peas are used, you will need about 1 cup.



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New member of the fashion-wise family—a flared skirt with wide collar and interesting pointed pockets trimmed with buttons to match front-closing! (Also short and three-quarter sleeve versions included.)

No. 2660 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16: 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. Collar takes 3/4 yd. 25-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

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

Try Turkish Paste For Candy Treat

5 tablespoons gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 cup hot water
1 cup sugar
1 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Green coloring and mint flavoring or red coloring and almond flavoring
1 cup finely chopped pecans.

Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Bring the hot water, sugar and honey to the boiling point. Add the salt and gelatine and stir until gelatine has dissolved. Simmer for 20 minutes. Remove from fire and cool. Add orange and lemon juice, coloring and flavoring. Stir in the nuts and allow the mixture to stand until it begins to thicken. Stir again before pouring into a wet pan. Layer of paste should be about one inch thick. Let stand overnight in a cool place. Dip a sharp knife into boiling water, cut the candy into cubes and roll in powdered sugar.

Potato Croquettes

2 cups well seasoned mashed potatoes
1/4 teaspoon onion juice
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
2 teaspoons minced parsley
2 beaten eggs

Combine ingredients adding a tablespoon or two of top milk if too thick. Shape into balls containing 1 tablespoon each. Roll in flour and then in slightly beaten egg mixed with 1/4 cup cold water. Then roll in fine dry crumbs. Fry in fat to cover—375 degrees—and drain on absorbent paper.

Rituals Presented By Mu Zeta Chapter

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority presented the Pledge Ritual to Martha Leysath and Jeanette Rogers Thursday evening.

The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Elmer Giles, 1100 Pickens Ave.

The Ritual of Jewels degree was conferred on Barbara Giles, Jewel Reinhart and Vonelle Monahan. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served.

Caresse Sims Has Birthday Party

Caresse Parker Sims celebrated her third birthday at a luncheon party given by her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sims, 2003 South Monticello, Thursday.

Games were played and flash pictures taken of the group.

Attending were Jimmy Pierson, Susie and Billy Turner, Wayne and Judy Marsh, Kay-Kay Corley, Skipper and Gary Collins, Kathryn and Phillip Godin, Denny and Janice Arends and Dolores Parham.

BTU Has Meeting In Harrell Home

Mrs. LeRoy Minchew was in charge of the social hour for the Linn Simpson Baptist Training Union of the E. Fourth St. Baptist Church Thursday night.

The group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harrell, 101 E. 20th. Fourteen attended.



Ribbon Swank

Here a designer used wide silk moire ribbon in deep garnet tone for a profile toque and matching cape made of notched vertical panels.

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Seven Indoor Sports Are Guests At Show

Seven members of the Indoor Sports Club and three Good Sports attended the Jimmy Dickers Show Thursday evening at the City Auditorium as guests of the American Legion.

The Indoor Sports will have a cake sale Saturday at Piggly Wiggly. Proceeds will be used to send members to a meeting in Plainview April 11-12. Plans are to form a district organization for the clubs at the session.

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Jesus is Crucified

PILATE FOUND CHRIST GUILTYLESS, BUT THE CROWD DEMANDED HIS DEATH

Scripture—Matthew 27:1-11; 28.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THIS IS Palm Sunday, when Jesus made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem with the multitude, throwing His path with palms and casting their garments in the way. As we had this same episode in the lesson on February 15, let us concentrate on the trial of Jesus before Pilate, His rejection by the people, and the Crucifixion, as our space is limited.

Last week's lesson ended with the denial of Peter after the Lord's betrayal in the Garden of Gethsemane. His questioning before the high priest, and His buffeting by the priests.

In the morning Jesus was bound and led away to Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor. When Judas saw that Christ was condemned, he repented of his crime and brought the 30 pieces of silver that he had received for His betrayal to the priests, saying, "I have betrayed the innocent blood." The priests refused to take the money, saying, "What is that to us? See thou to that."

Judas went to the temple, threw the money in and went away and

MEMORY VERSE
 "God commandeth His own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."—Romans 5:8.

hanged himself. The priests took the money, counseled together and bought a potter's field in which to bury strangers.

Pontius Pilate asked Jesus, "Art Thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus answered, "Thou sayest." The chief priests and scribes accused Him and He answered nothing, even when Pilate said to Him, "Hearest Thou not how many things they witness against Thee?" The governor marvelled at Him.

Now it was the custom, after the feast of the Passover, that the governor would release a prisoner to the people. There was a prisoner named Barabbas, a murderer, and Pilate asked: "Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barabbas or Jesus which is called the Christ? For he knew that for envy they had delivered Him."

His wife had cautioned Pilate that she had had a dream because of Jesus, and he should be careful. However, the chief priests and scribes persuaded the multitude and they shouted, "Barabbas!"

"What shall I do with Jesus which is called the Christ?" asked Pilate, and they all cried, "Let Him be crucified."

Seeing that he could do nothing with these stubborn people, Pilate took water, washed his hands before the multitude, saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just Person; see ye to it."

Then the soldiers of the governor took Jesus into the common hall, and gathered unto Him the whole band of soldiers. And they stripped Him and put on Him a scarlet robe. And when

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Pre-Easter Services Are Planned; Evangelist Lester Roloff Due Here

Holy Week and preparation for Easter will set the theme for most church services Sunday.

BAPTIST
 The Rev. Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi is returning to Big Spring to begin a series of revival services in the Baptist Temple. Services will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and continue through April 5. Family altar program will be broadcast over KTXC at 7:45 a.m. Sunday with Rev. Roloff leading the devotion. Last summer he held a tent meeting which broke all known records for evangelistic services in Big Spring. Not only was the tent filled but people sat in cars or stood on the outer edges of the tent.

Dr. P. E. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak

on "The Greatest Truth Ever Proclaimed," based on I Corinthians 15:3. His evening topic, "Forgiveness of Sin," based on I John 1:9, will be followed by baptism.

CATHOLIC
 Palms will be blessed at 6:45 a.m. and distributed at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. masses on Palm Sunday at St. Thomas' Catholic Church. Rosary and benediction will be at 5 p.m. Holy Week schedule is: Wednesday, confession, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Holy Thursday, mass and communion at 7 a.m.; Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament all day, blessing of children at 4 p.m., and Holy Hour at 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday, Mass of the Presanctified at 7 a.m., Stations and Veneration of the Cross at 1:45 p.m., and Stations of the Cross and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Palms will be blessed and distributed at 8:30 a.m. mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and distributed also at the 10:30 mass. Holy Week schedule is: confessions at 10 to 11:30 a.m., 3 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.; Holy Thursday, communion at 6:30 a.m., high mass and procession at 8 a.m., Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, all day, and Holy Hour and sermon at 7 p.m.; Good Friday, Mass of the Presanctified at 8 a.m., Stations of the Cross and Seven Last Words at 2 p.m., La Soledad at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 Pre-Easter revival services will begin Sunday at the First Christian Church with the minister, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, speaking. Theme for the week's sermons will be "Take Up Thy Cross." The messages will concern the Cross and its bearing on our daily lives.



REV. LESTER ROLOFF

about the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

Some of the onlookers said, "This man calleth for Elias." One took a sponge, filled it with vinegar and put it on a reed and gave Him to drink. "But the rest said, Let be, let us see whether Elias will come to save Him."

"Jesus, when He had cried again with a loud voice, yielded up the ghost."

At that moment the veil of the temple was rent in twain; the earth did quake, and the rocks rent. All who were watching were terrified and said, "Truly this was the Son of God."

Among the beholders were Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James and John, and the mother of Zebedee's children.

When evening had come, a rich man, Joseph of Arimathea, and a disciple, went to Pilate and begged that he be allowed to take the body and bury it.

Pilate agreed and Joseph wrapped Him in a clean linen cloth and laid Him in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out of the rock; and he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre.

Next morning the chief priests and Pharisees came to Pilate asking him to give orders to make sure Jesus' tomb was sealed because Jesus had said that in three days He would rise again, and His disciples might steal the body and then falsely claim that He had risen. So they made the sepulchre "sure," and set a watch on it.



DEFEAT and VICTORY

One hundred sixty-two feet high and one hundred forty-seven feet wide Napoleon built his arch of triumph. Proudly it rises above the Place de l'Etoile reminding the world of an Emperor's early victories—and later defeats.

On the road from Bethphage to Jerusalem centuries before there had been another arch of triumph. Nature had fashioned it of palm trees. Beneath their bowing branches the Prince of Peace rode into the city that was to crucify Him.

Jesus, unlike Napoleon, never had need of a gigantic monument to help the world remember Him. The doors of a million churches bespeak His victory. Men pass through them not to gaze upon the majesty of carved stone, but to worship and serve the Son of God.

Napoleon bought for himself a transient glory at the price of other men's blood.

Jesus bought for All Men eternal life—at the price of His Own Blood!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

| Sunday | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|---------|---------|--------|
| Monday | Matthew | 21 | 1-16 |
| Tuesday | Matthew | 22 | 31-46 |
| Wednesday | Matthew | 23 | 33-46 |
| Thursday | Matthew | 26 | 17-30 |
| Friday | Matthew | 27 | 36-46 |
| Saturday | Matthew | 27 | 47-54 |

WELCOME FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship 10:50 A.M., Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
 Radio: KTXC Sunday 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.
 Prayer Time Radio Service
 Daily Monday Thru Friday 6:45-9:00 A.M. Over KTXC
 S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Church Of Christ
 E. 4th At Benton

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
 "Six People Involved In One Conversion" Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
 "The Origin Of The Church Of Christ" Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.
 T. H. TARBET, Preacher

EVERYONE WELCOME

REVIVAL BAPTIST TEMPLE

March 29th Through April 5

Services: 10:00 A. M., 7:30 P. M.

LESTER ROLOFF, Evangelist
 JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

During the (revival) services, to be held each evening at 7:30, Rev. Nichols will speak on "The Four Crosses," Monday; "Lord, Is It I?" Tuesday; "Were You There?" Wednesday.

Thursday there will be the annual Upper Room candlelight communion service. Friday evening, the minister will speak on "The World's Blackest Night."

The Men's Choir will be in charge of the music at each service during the revival.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
 The abundance of God will be stressed in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be on the subject of "Reality." The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 64:4.

Lyle Price, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ has chosen "Worship God" for his sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service. He will speak on "Providence of God" at 7 p.m. The Men's Fellowship will have the regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

"Six People Involved in One Conversion" will be T. H. Tarbet's subject for the 10:40 a.m. service at the Benton St. Church of Christ. He will speak on "The Origin of the Church of Christ" at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints each Sunday include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10. There is a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. All services are held at the Girl Scout Little House.

CHURCH OF GOD
 "Christ's Triumphant Entry," based on Luke 19:28-40, will be the Rev. John E. Kolar's topic at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Church of God. He will speak on "The Devil's Doctrine: Let Us Alone," based on Luke 4:31-37, at 7:30 p.m. In place of the usual Wednesday prayer meeting there will be a special ordinance service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at which Rev. Kolar will officiate. A public service of meditation and prayer

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Mau Mau Terrorists Massacre Tribesmen

NAIROBI, Kenya (U.P.)—Familar Mau Mau terrorists massacred at least 100 pro-British Kikuyu tribesmen, their wives and children in a wild raid last night at a village almost on the outskirts of Kenya's capital.

The Mau Mau tribebesmen reportedly take a blood oath to drive out the whites who have virtually monopolized the cool highlands of the territory—one of the few areas of Central Africa in which they can live comfortably.

Most of the society members reportedly are from Kenya's million-strong Kikuyu tribe, which ruled the area before the coming of the white man.

The village attack was the biggest yet by the Mau Mau in its campaign of terror aimed at driving white men out of this agriculturally rich British crown colony in East Africa. In the past year the terrorists have murdered nearly 300 persons.

Last night's attacks followed a British crackdown last week end which netted about 2,500 suspects. It was an apparent show of strength in the bitter struggle between primitive knife-wielding tribesmen and the white rulers of Kenya.

Among those killed in the attack last night was Chief Luka, a Kikuyu leader. He was slashed to death, together with three of his wives.

Pregnant women were disemboweled in front of their children and the tots then also hacked to pieces.

The Mau Mau attackers—believed to be members of a group recently shifted from a terrorist-infested area as part of the government drive to stamp out the society—first set fire to the village huts. Tribesmen who rushed out to escape the flames were hacked to death with axes, knives and short swords. Many, however, were unable to escape from their huts and burned to death.

One intended victim, Chief Makeni, fought off the men attacking his hut, shooting one of them dead. Thousands of natives have been detained or moved in the anti-Mau Mau campaign since the government declared an emergency throughout Kenya last October.

30 HS Students On The Honor Roll

Thirty pupils attained the Big Spring Senior High School honor roll during the past six weeks. This is slightly less than in previous six-week periods.

The total is approximately five per cent of the enrollment. Only those making 90 or above on all subjects are listed on the top roll of honor.

Included in the past period are Mary Ella Bigony, Janice Boardman, Charlene Boyd, Betty Bradford, Doris Jean Brown, Glenna Coffey, Nancy Conway, Barbara Davidson, Pat Dunn, Beverly Edwards, C. G. Evans, Nina Fryar, Rita Gale, Iva Hampton, Virginia Hatch, Ariene Hartin, Peggy Hogan, Monohn Holley, Libby Jones, Dick Kincaid, Don McCarty, Ellen Martin, Jo Ann Miller, Ellen Morron, Patsy Ann Reeves, Claudia Reed, Myrna Talley, Frances Walker, Marie Wallace, Shirley Wheat.



They Want A State Office

Delegates from the Big Spring Senior High School Student Council are in Lubbock today, seeking the vice presidency of the Texas Student Council Association.

The council here next year will be state vice president. Shown here just before going to Lubbock are Shirley Wheat, Joyce Anderson, Joyce Gouind, Bea Vaughn, Monohn Holley, Nannette Farquhar, Betty Early, Jimmy Porter, Bobby Hayworth, Lefty Reynolds.

TV RECEPTION MAY BE BETTER IN LOCAL AREA. Television reception could be better in Big Spring, beginning this evening.

According to word received here, Lubbock Station KDUB-TV was to start broadcasting at 3 p. m. today with its permanent, expanded power facilities.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Secretary Benson has plans to reduce Agriculture Department spending—except for farm price supports—about 19 per cent in the coming fiscal year and considerably more in the following year.

With White House approval, he laid before Congress yesterday a revised budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, trimming \$131,400,000 from a budget of \$1,324,400,000 recommended by former President Truman.

Benson indicated possible reductions of more than 200 million dollars in a budget to be submitted a year from now. The secretary said he expected opposition to his proposed reductions.

From the former standpoint, the most significant recommendation made by Benson was that the annual 250 million dollar agricultural conservation subsidy program be reduced to 140 million dollars beginning with the 1954 crop.

He said that under this program the government should make payments to farmers for permanent-type conservation practices and for initial applications of lime and fertilizers to lands involved in production adjustments recommended by the government.

This would eliminate payments to farmers for recurring annual conservation practices, such as re-application of lime and fertilizer.

License Plate Sales Go Slow In County. License sales were moving slow this morning at the Howard County tax assessor-collector's office.

Motor Is Damaged By A Short Circuit. An electric motor in a refrigeration unit at Safeway Store, 207 Rannels, was damaged by a short circuit which also caused a fire alarm about midnight Thursday.

Bicycle Is Stolen. Theft of a bicycle was reported Thursday, Mrs. P. C. Harmonson, 107 Canyon, reported loss of the 24-inch Mercury bike.

Bitter Controversy Over Ammo In Korea May Hit HST Regime

It called it "an admission of failure." In their own defense, Army men say the first large sum received for ammunition did not begin bringing production until last summer.

On April 14, 1952, Van Fleet announced that the Army had fired 40 rounds for each one round of artillery fired by the Reds.

Then on June 25, Russia's U. N. Delegate Jacob Malik made his cease fire proposal. The lull in fighting lengthened and the peace talks began at Panmunjom.

Could Van Fleet have smashed the enemy if he had kept going? Some military men in the Pentagon question that the Reds' main forces were whipped at that time.

As for ammunition, the story goes back to the demobilization after World War II when ammunition producing plants were stripped down.

Those not bought by industry were turned loose on the surplus market. The Army acquired some but ordnance men say "we didn't have that kind of money" to put a munitions industry in mothballs.

From 1941 until 1950, the Army never spent more than 40 million dollars a year for ammunition—just enough to keep some maintenance plants at minimum maintenance and to produce ammunition for training purposes.

Huge ammunition stocks were left over from World War II—but ordnance men claimed they were "unbalanced" and needed overhauling.

Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va) brought out in the Van Fleet hearing that Congress had appropriated \$6,700,000,000 for ammunition since the start of the Korean War.

These instructions were said to have been issued at the request of the State Department, headed then by Secretary Acheson.

At this time the MacArthur case was a burning issue and the policy makes reportedly were sensitive to any military action north of the 38th Parallel which would not be acceptable to the United Nations.

Five days before Van Fleet opened his May 28 counter-offensive, a dispatch from London said: "Informed diplomats in London said today Russia has informally suggested to the U. S. that there be new talks aimed at ending the Korean War and a Far Eastern settlement."

The authoritative story from several military sources is that: 1. Former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett was prodded by Army chiefs for almost a year before he ordered all-out ammunition production last November.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff—at the State Department's request—instructed Gen. James A. Van Fleet in May, 1951, to launch no general offensive into North Korea without clearance from the joint chiefs.

3. The Army tailored its combat effort in Korea to conform to diplomatic decisions.

4. No records have been found at the Pentagon to support Van Fleet's statement he was "crying to turn me loose" to destroy the enemy in June, 1951—or to show he asked for clearance to stage an offensive into North Korea.

5. Ammunition stocks in the Far East have now reached the point where Gen. Mark W. Clark's Far Eastern Command is trimming orders on future deliveries.

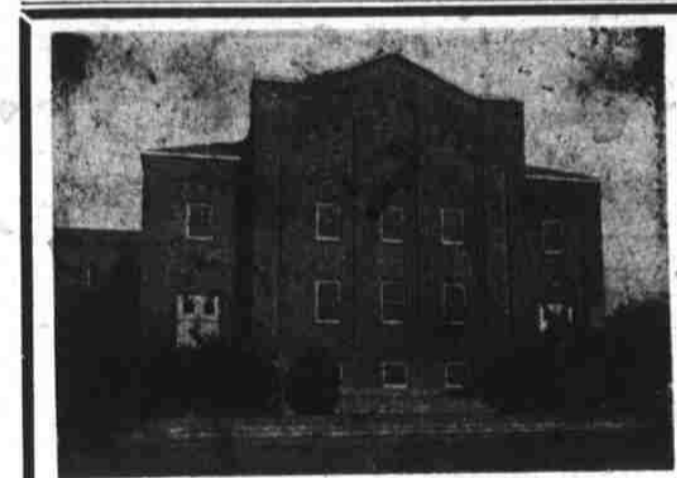
6. The Army is over-producing some ammunition items and would like to cut back their production—but there is fear a hold-down order now would cause another outcry.

7. The United States is now producing more than 10 million rounds of ammunition a month.

8. The Army is now producing more than 10 million rounds of ammunition a month.

9. The Army is now producing more than 10 million rounds of ammunition a month.

10. The Army is now producing more than 10 million rounds of ammunition a month.



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00 "The Greatest Truth Ever Proclaimed" Training Union 6:15 Evening Service 7:30 "Forgiveness Of Sin" FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC



"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER" LORD'S DAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:30 A. M. Morning Sermon 10:30 A. M. "Worship God" Evening Classes 6:00 P. M. Evening Sermon 7:00 P. M. "Providence Of God" Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Church Of Christ LYLE PRICE, Minister 1401 MAIN



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10th And Goliad Church School 9:45 A. M. Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M. "That City And Ours" Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. "Gamblers At The Cross" EVERYONE WELCOME Service Men Especially Invited

Phillips' Memorial Baptist Church Corner 5th and State Street Pastor—Ed Welsh Sunday School 9:55 A. M. Preaching Service 11:00 A. M. Training Union 7:00 P. M. Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M. We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Anytime.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 12th and Owens WELCOME SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A. M. EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M. MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor

ARMED FORCES PURCHASE WOOL. WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The armed forces have made purchases involving the use of more than 3 1/2 pounds of new wool.

HOSPITAL NOTES. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions—Mrs. Canna Phillips, 1001 E. 12th; Lawrence Rhodes, Odessa; C. M. Tucker, Bennett, N. M.; Mrs. Ruby Lee Cramer, Coahoma; Troy Parr, Midland; Bobby Adkins, Rt. 2; Mildred Ann Cunningham, Garden City; J. J. Menghetti, Toyah. Dismissals—Mrs. Marjorie Engle, Coahoma; Mrs. Maurine Tolbert, 1410 Scurry; Halbert Fuller, Gall Rt.; Lois Wiswell, Big Lake; John D. Stull, 812 NW 7th.

Editor Unhappy About Remark Over M'Carthy. WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Lady Nancy Astor says she's no L U C R S I A Borgia but, if a Midwest editor wants her arrested for saying "too bad it isn't poisoned" about Sen. McCarthy's drink, she's all for it.

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Glasscock County, Named For A Cavalryman, Notes 68th Birthday

By MRS. W. K. SCUDDAY
GARDEN CITY — Exactly 68 years ago tomorrow Glasscock County held its first election to mark the beginning of the county. Prior to that date, Glasscock was a part of Tom Green County.

A group of interested citizens had circulated a petition calling for the election. "I was 22 years old when I signed that petition," says John J. Phillips who now lives at his ranch in the north part of the county.

Men (women weren't allowed a vote then) believed in doing things up right, for in that first election, eighteen offices were filled.

Some say four towns sought the county seat, but, according to records from the county clerk's office only two towns were in the running: Dixie 50 votes and New California 57 votes. Few residents of Garden City know that their town was then New California. Dixie was located about two miles northwest of New California.

Garden City, which was not in the running according to records, was located about three miles northeast of New California while the Long Community was located about three and a half miles to the southeast of New California. Dixie and Long have been gone for years, and all that remains of the old Garden City are a few graves that were not moved with the others to the new Garden City Cemetery.

Records do not prove this but the story is told and Mr. Joe C. Calverley says he remembers hearing people talk about it: The Postoffice for this part of the county was located at Garden City but New California seemed to be more prosperous. So one night a group of residents of New California made a trip over to Garden City and when they returned they brought the Postoffice with them.

"The task of moving a Postoffice of that type would be little more than that of moving a chair," says Mr. Calverley.

The story goes that when the mailman arrived from Big Spring to be told that the Postoffice was over at New California, he just went on over and delivered his mail as usual. There was a bit of a problem there, though; Garden City Postoffice was now in New California. "Lot of red tape about changing the name of the Postoffice. Might get the mail tangled up too. It would all have to go through Washington and those men up there might not understand," they reasoned.

Some think that by rights Garden City is still New California. The study of records would lead one to believe that the above incident must have happened between March 28th and April 5 of 1893. Glasscock County Commissioners Court held their first meeting on April 5. The first business transacted after the swearing in of officers was: "It is ordered that the county seat of this county shall be known as Garden City."

Men meeting with that first commissioners court were: W. E. Beyers, clerk; J. N. Akin, sheriff; R. S. Alexander, S. Hill, J. L. Barnbridge, and I. T. Hertrinan, commissioners.

The county is named for George Washington Glasscock Jr., a member of the 33rd Texas Cavalry during the Civil War and later a member of the Texas Senate from Georgetown. After the war he had been a merchant and a lawyer.

Mr. Cardenas ran his general store at the original Garden City. To accommodate the people, he started going into Big Spring about once a week and bringing everyone's mail out to be picked up at the store. He worked himself into the job as the first postmaster of what was then known as Garden City. It carried that name until the first visit of the

postal inspector. He said the name didn't sound right, "Too much of a tongue twister," so he wrote down Garden City proclaiming it the Garden City Postoffice.

That commissioners court 60 years ago was kept rather busy for the first few months. Stationery and records of all types had to be ordered and a temporary courthouse had to be found. Three tables, one desk, six chairs, and a safe were also in that first order.

On June 15, 1893, they voted to pay all those who had assisted in holding the election on March 28 a total of \$2.00 each. They also voted to pay the people who had loaned them the money for supplies at the time of election.

Glasscock was a progressive county as on July 7 the commissioners voted to select a route and build three third class roads. One was to run from the north side of the Courthouse site to connect with a Howard County road to Big Spring. Selected to lay the road out were: W. E. Chaney; Chris Schaffer, J. P. Bowser, E. P. Mathews, and Oscar Youngblood.

A second road was to run east and connect with a road to Sterling City. The committee for it was: T. M. Lightfoot, Wm. Girdwood, James Currie, T. R. Long, and Hugh Hosmer.

The third road was to go west and join a road to Midland. The committee to work on it was: P. C. Akin, F. I. Murry, Stephen Calverley, Wm. Strickland, and C. R. McPherson.

Looking at these committees one might think they were reading a list of citizens of the present day. Some of the names are the same even to the initials.

Taxes were set at that meeting, also. County poll taxes were set at 25 cents; county ad valorem, 17 1/2 cents on the \$100. There were three special taxes: Courthouse and jail 12 1/2 cents, road and bridge 15 cents, and county special 12 1/2 cents. Aggregate tax was 57 1/2 cents. Today it is 95 cents and that does not include the school tax.

May 10 saw salaries set for three of the county officials; judge \$350 per year; sheriff, \$150; and clerk, \$350. Today the salaries are \$3,000 for the judge and \$4,000 for the other two.

Since organization of the county 15 men have held the post as county judge. They are: J. L. Chambers, Wm. Girdwood, J. L. Rix, J. W. Holder, Will Hanson, G. L. Bogard, Charles W. Cunningham, J. O. Bigby, U. E. Bailey, J. A. George, T. J. Parker, Oscar Crouch, C. Sparkman, Gene Carr and Lee Smith.

his parents and brothers and sisters. They pitched their tent, upon arrival, under a tree just west of where the old Hart Phillips Ranch house now stands.

Uncle John, as he is called by many in this part of the county, said he worked on the first road built toward Big Spring. He was paid \$3 a day for himself and his team.

"Big money in those days and I saved some even after feeding my team," he said. "That day and time you paid \$1.75 for a hundred pounds of flour. Had plenty to eat too; corn syrup, side bacon, brown beans, rice, dried fruit, and potatoes with hot biscuits and cornbread. Plenty of antelope in this country then."

His father served on the first grand jury and Uncle John remembers one of the early ones he served on. "They had a number of boys of the community up for gambling and they wanted the grand jury to bill them. They couldn't seem to get anywhere until one of the bolider of the jurors rose and addressed the judge: 'Sir, I don't think you will get this jury to bill these men because about all of us have done some gambling with them.' The men were not billed but they and the jurors heard a lecture on the folly of gambling."

Joe C. Calverley was only seven when the county was organized but his brothers and sisters went to school at Dixie. He remembers the commotion caused by the election for county seat.

Mrs. Pearl Baker, daughter of the late Mrs. Chris Schaffer, said they lived at the old Schaffer place north of town when the county was organized. She was just a little girl but she remembers the Gardeners coming to their place for watermelons in the summer. They did some of their trading at the Gardener Store also.

Mrs. D. M. Lovelace of Big Spring, who celebrated her 100th birthday last month, lived with her family about four miles north of the old Garden City. Her daughter, Mrs. Joe Williams of Riverside, Calif., is visiting in Garden City now and she says she used to play with the Gardener girls.

They were walking home after a visit to the Lovelace home one afternoon when one of the girls was bitten by a rattlesnake. A chicken was killed and used in an attempt to draw the poison out but the girl died that night. Mrs. Williams and her brothers and sisters went to school at old Garden City. They used the same building for both church and school.

One of the sage pieces of advice about Glasscock County is "never talk about anyone as the person you are talking to is sure to be their relative." A recent incident is a case in point.

Doris Kay Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook of Junction and former resident of Garden City, and Glenn Joe Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley of this city, were discussing their relationship. They discussed the

various angles but came to no decision. They called in an adult to answer their question. "Just what kin are we to each other?" They started to give him the case. "Doris's grandmother on her mother's side was a sister to Glenn Joe's grandfather on his mother's side. Her grandfather on her mother's side was a third cousin to his grandfather on his mother's side. His great-grandmother on his mother's side and her grandmother on her father's side were sisters. His great-grandfather on his mother's side and her grandfather on her father's side were first cousins."

He stopped the case there. "That's enough. After due consideration I will say that you are relatives. I would hate to hear you go any further for fear each of you would turn up as the others grandparent."

Joe C. Calverley says the double relationships started before the county was organized. Three of four Currie brothers married three Slinger sisters. There being only three Slinger girls the fourth brother married a Calverley, cousin to the Slinger sisters.

The over abundance of relatives often proves a problem in getting a jury. Recently a panel was called but when they started to select a jury for a certain case about every other man was a relative of the plaintiff. There were father-in-law, Murph Thorp knows paint, (Adv.)

brother-in-law, and then uncles and cousins on it. Glasscock County is one of few in the state which does not have bonded indebtedness. Oil production in the north part of the county since 1926 helped make this possible. Too, there have been no capital investments such as a new Courthouse or issues for roads. Still, the county is crossed by paved roads. Last year, more paved roads were built in the southwest part where a new oil field (the Spraberry) blossomed. The county is one of the few in the state, too, that has no doctor, no lawyer, undertaker, bank or newspaper. In spite of modern automobiles and bee-line asphalt roads, the county has retained a considerable measure of the flavor and color of three decades ago when it held its first election.

STATE STARTING APRIL 3
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SWANA DEVIL
Robert STACK - Barbara BRITTON

Ask for YELLOWSTONE - You'll like it
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100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND
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Formal But Friendly... And so convenient because you are right in the heart of Fort Worth. Whether for business or pleasure... make it the Worth!

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IN FORT WORTH... IT'S THE WORTH!

JACK FARRELL
MANAGER

Men In Service

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA — James B. Simons, whose wife, Gina, lives in Big Spring, was recently promoted to master sergeant while serving with the 7th Infantry Division.

Since making the amphibious landing at Inchon in the fall of 1950, the 7th has seen action in every sector of the Korean fighting.

Simons is a food service specialist with Company M of the 31st Infantry Regiment.

A veteran of service in the European-African Middle Eastern Theatre during World War II, he entered the Army in July 1938.

Pvt. James M. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy of Big Spring is completing his basic training at the Quartermaster Recipient Training Center, Fort Lee, Va., this week.

Pvt. Murphy was inducted into the service last January, after his graduation from Big Spring High School. He is due for assignment to a permanent Quartermaster unit.

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And there is nothing whatever for you to do. Just keep holding your Bonds as you have been. The continued earning period is absolutely automatic. The Bond you got for \$18.75 can now pay you \$33.67... a \$37.50 Bond will be worth \$67.34... and so on.

This is true of all Series E Bonds—the ones you own now and any you may invest in in the future. Every Bond you invest in now starts earning interest sooner and matures earlier, too. Of course, any Series E Bond may still be

redeemed at any time after you have held it for two months. But you'll be smart to hold on to it if you possibly can, just as you hold on to savings in any form.

8 million Americans now save regularly with Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Are you one of them? If you're not, why not start now? Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's one sure way to save because it saves something out of every check before you have a chance to spend it.

No matter how small your income, you know you can't afford not to put something aside for yourself. So strengthen your own future and that of your country by saving your money in U. S. Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Or if you're self-employed, start a Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. It's safe, it's sure, it's automatic!

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New Series M, J, and K
Defense Bonds pay 2.76% to 3%!

Ask your bank for descriptive folders about these new Bonds:

Series M. A new current income Bond, available in denominations of \$500 to \$10,000. Sold at par. Matures in 9 years 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semiannually by Treasury check. Annual limit, \$20,000.

Series J. A new 12-year appreciation Bond, available in denominations of \$25 to \$100,000. Sold at 72% of par value. Pays 2.76% compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Annual limit, \$200,000 issue price jointly with Series K Bonds.

Series K. A new 12-year current-income Bond in denominations of \$500 to \$100,000. Pays interest semiannually by Treasury check at the rate of 2.76% per annum. Sold at par. Annual limit, \$200,000 issue price jointly with Series J Bonds.

Now even better! Invest more in Defense Bonds!

Big Spring Daily Herald

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James L. Brooks of Big Spring and Miss Vera Pearl West of Weatherford.
Quentin Lee Haddon and Mrs. Norma Jean Cline, both of Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS
P. D. Hartman et ux to Cecil D. McDonald; lot 11, block 8, Highland Park addition, \$10,700.

CECIL D. McDONALD et ux to Robert W. Hewitt; west 93 feet of lot 11, block 8, College Heights addition, \$14,400.
W. E. Alexander et ux to J. I. Bahl; east and west half of lot 8, block 29, Cole and Sims born addition, \$10 and other consideration.

CECIL D. McDONALD to A. I. Nuttall et ux; lot 18 and south 20 feet of lot 20, block 3, Belvue addition, \$14,400.
J. M. McCallister et ux to J. I. Bahl; part of section 23, block 23, top 1-north, T&P survey; \$10 and other consideration.

ROYALTY DEEDS
Bush-Overby Oil Company to H. L. Moore; 10-121/2 interest in royalty of part of northwest quarter, section 11, block 22, top 3-north, T&P survey.

1/2 C. Alfred et ux to Robert J. Cook; 1/2 interest in royalty, northwest quarter, section 8, block 22, top 3-north, T&P survey.

Marie Bryson to H. L. Cook; 1/2 interest in royalty, west half of north 240 acres, section 27, block 22, top 3-north, T&P survey.

C. Alfred et ux to Marylee Purser; 1/2 interest in royalty, northeast quarter, section 8, block 22, top 3-north, T&P survey.

Marie Bryson to W. T. Broadus; 1/2 interest in royalty to west half of north 240 acres, section 27, block 22, top 3-north, T&P survey.

J. C. Alfred et ux to Juanita Baird; 1/2 interest in royalty of northeast quarter, section 8, block 22, top 3-north, T&P survey.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION
Elli B. Tule, 1418 Spearman, Plymouth.
D. P. Standler, Station, Ford.
E. Hall, 1011, 6th St., Ford.
C. G. Campbell, Midland, Chrysler.
Sunday Albro, 605 NW 5th, Chevrolet.

BUILDING PERMITS
A. D. Harrison Jr. construct residence at 500 S. 2nd, \$100.
T. B. Davidson, remodel residence at 1413 Wood, \$700.
Johnny Farn, construct addition to residence at 1000 SW 1st, \$300.
W. W. McConroe, remodel residence at 1800 Johnson, \$250.
James V. McCreff, remodel residence at 1111 Reddy, \$200.
M. O. Hamby, construct service station at 500 S. 2nd, \$1,500.
W. E. Ford, remodel garage at 1611 Jennings, \$1,000.
remodel residence at 1411 Jennings, \$100.
The Meadows, construct addition to residence at 610 SW 3rd, \$200.
Carline Manolis, construct building at 808 N. Douglas, \$80.
Caleb C. Brown, remodel residence at 2061 Main, \$100.

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BUZ SAWYER

IT'S A REG. Z. I THOUGHT A BUTLER CAME WITH IT.

HUMPH! THAT GUY HADN'T CHANGED THE BED SHEETS OR WASHED THE DISHES SINCE THE LAST TENANTS LEFT. HEETS 'ASO, WE'LL HAVE TO FIRE HIM.

AYES SO, BUT FROM WHY Y'VE SEEN OF THESE PEOPLE, THEY'RE ALL ALIKE. THERE'S THE LUNNINOWERS.

BRONK, WHYS ROOKS, THE PUMPS-ING DOESN'T WORK AND THE ROOF SEAKS.

DICKIE DARE

WE'VE HIT A BO SHIP!

THEY'VE THROWN A LINE... I'LL PASS IT UNDER YOUR SHOULDERS.

WATCH OUT, UP THERE HIS ARM'S BROKEN.

GULP.

CAUTION WAUCH!

NANCY

THE END OF WINTER... WHAT A MISERABLE TIME OF YEAR.

YOU'RE WRONG, NANCY.

THIS TIME OF YEAR IS PERFECT.

IT'S TOO LATE FOR SNOW-SHOVELING AND TOO SOON FOR LAWN-MOWING.

LIL' ABNER

I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU JOB, SCORFY, BUT SLOBBOVIAN LAW FORBIDS BOYS TO BASSLE WITH GOBLS. THIS PROTECTS BOYS.

CUSS TH' LUCKY-IF ONLY AN WAS AGAL, AN COULD SUPPORT HIS WIFE TH' WAY A MAN SHOULD!

YOU STAFFINK? I BEING IN BIFF STEAKS!

YOU PUT THIS HAD ON YOU HOUSE, AND SOVE ONE. BUT STAK TO WANYONE WHO HANSWER, HAD-AND EVERY DAY WE PAY YOU TWO.

BETTER! TWO FREE TICKETS TO WATCH MY BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER IN TRAINING!

OH ME! TRUSTIN US WIF THIS FOOD HE'S ALL HEARTY!

March Clearance-Demonstrator & Repossessed Appliances

49-50-51 Refrigerators 179.95 up

49-50 Electric Ranges 139.95 up. Installed Free

1948-51 Automatic Washers Bendix, Kenmore, Hotpoint 99.95 up

Home FREEZERS 1 only New 6 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator 239.95

1 only 1950 Bendix Clothes Dryer Brand New, Never Used \$189.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT—36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Big Spring Hdw. Co. Appliance Center 115-19 Main Ph. 14, 668, 2931

BLONDIE

I CAN'T GET DAGWOOD TO BUY ME A NEW HAT.

SHAME HIM INTO IT, BLONDIE.

HOW, TOOTSIE?

WHEN YOU GO OUT TONIGHT, WEAR AN OLD LAMP SHADE FOR A HAT.

I'M READY TO GO, DEAR.

BLONDIE--HOW BEAUTIFUL!

HE LIKES IT, TOOTSIE--WHAT DO I DO NOW?

ANNIE ROONEY

THERE ISN'T ANY NUMBER ON THE DOOR, BUT THIS MUST BE THE HOUSE WHERE THE SICK BABY LIVES.

I GUESS IT IS THE HOUSE LOOKS AN' SMELLS SORTA SICKY--

I KNOW MY BABY IS SICK, BAD, BUT I HAVE NO MONEY TO PAY A DOCTOR--

DON'T YA WORRY--THIS WILL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING.

GOOD HEAVENS, CHILD!--WAIT--

COME ON, DOLLY--RUN LIKE EVERY-THING--

BUT ANNIE, YOU GAVE AWAY ALMOST ALL OF THE BONUS MONEY YOU EARNED!

I DIDN'T EARN IT--THEY JUST SORTA GAVE IT TO ME-- BESIDES, IF THE SICK BABY KIN GET WELL FAST, THAT'S ALL THE BONUS I WANT--

SNUFFY SMITH

HOWDY THAR, GRANNY CHREPS--AUNT LOWEEZY SENT ME UP A MESS OF BLACK-EYED PEAS.

WAAL, YUMMY DOODLE!! COME ON IN TH' SHACK A SPELL, LITTLE JUJHARD--

I BEEN STANDIN' OVER A STEAMIN' HOT POTION POT FER SIX FULL WEEKS A-STIRRI' AN' A-CHANTIN' UP A BODACIOUS RHEUMATIZ REMEDY FOR YORE AUNT LOWEEZY-- THAR IT IS!!

AUNT LOWEEZY DON'T NEED NO RHEUMATIZ REMEDY NOW, GRANNY-- SHE'S FIT AS A FIDDLE!!

WHY, THAT UNGRATEFUL HUUZZY!!

GRANDMA

GOLLY, GRANDMA MUST BE GETTIN' A SOFT SPOT IN HER HEAD!!

SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK, SHE'S BEEN COMIN' IN AN' ASKIN' ME SILLY QUESTIONS!!

TH' FUNNIEST THING I EVER SAW!!

I LOVE TH' WAY THAT LITTLE MUSTACHE JUMPS UP AN' DOWN WHEN HE TRIES T' ANSWER MY FOOLISH QUESTIONS!!!

SCORCHY SMITH

FLAK FROM OUR OWN BUTTRESSES! I'LL GUESS I SHOULD HAVE ENJOYED THE SATELLITE FIRST!

MAAYBE WE HAD A BIT SPICE-HAPPY BUT THEY SHOULD RECOGNIZE ASTUTE SHIPS...

ASTAR RELIEF FLEET CALLING SERPENT SATELLITE...

LEBA! YOU DON'T THINK THE LIMBONE COULD'VE CAPTURED THE SATELLITE!?

SCORCHY! THAT'S A GHASTLY THOUGHT AND YET...!

O CHEF! I THINK WE HAVE RADIO CONTACT!

OAKY DOAKS

I'LL LEARN YE TO USE MY CLUB ON ME!

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!

THIS AIN'T!

NEITHER IS THIS!

BOY!

POGO

OH, WE HAVE INFORMATION HERE THAT YOU ARE A MANDATORY BIRD AND ARE ABOUT TO LEAVE AT ANY MOMENT.

WHAT? I'M NOT! I'VE NEVER NO SUCH THING!

THAT'S ABOUT A BLUE HAZARD ARTIST!

WHA-- THAT GOT I MISSED THAT-- MUST BE GETTING DARK. GOT A MATCH?

YEAH-- HERE-- READ IT RIGHT!

THERE'S WE ARE... IT MAKES A FINE 51 LARD? I CAN 7668 IT FINE NOW.

DON'T BE ALARMED-- WE CAN RE-WRITE THAT PAGE AND UPDATE THE OWL SECTION.

DONALD DUCK

WHY NOT?

WELL, I'LL EXPLAIN-- FIRST THERE IS A CHEMICAL REACTION.

PARDON THE INTERRUPTION, BUT YOU'VE ALWAYS SAID EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER!

HUH? OH, WELL, OKAY!

HERE YOU ARE!

WATER--

...SO NOW Y' KNOW WHY Y' DON'T PUT KETCHUP ON CREAM PUFFS!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.

Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.

W. 15th and Lancaster Phone 16

ENJOY A LITTLE LIFT!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Feel refreshed Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Lively flavor cools your mouth. Freshens taste--moistens throat. Satisfying, long-lasting.

Keep a package handy in purse or pocket

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious AN74

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Likely
- Girl
- Not strong
- Irish
- Large knife
- Fall
- Serpent
- Go by air
- And: Latin
- That man
- Lick up
- Gloomy
- Finish
- Animal's foot
- Small pie
- Destroy
- Label
- Labor
- Live coal

DOWN

- Open dish
- Catch suddenly
- Court
- Bar legally
- Place
- Northeast
- Alternative
- Cleansing substance
- Affirmative
- Black bird
- Run
- Light tan
- American
- Huge
- Stagger
- Unit of force
- Tiny

3. Unclear: Hebrew law

4. Behold

5. Besides

6. Father

7. Chide

8. You and I

9. Age

10. Affirmation

11. Retained

12. Small valley

17. Not all

20. Shriil bark

22. Orderly

24. Present

25. Count

27. Gentle

29. In a line

31. Lets bait drop lightly

33. Pale

35. Wild plum

37. Tennis

39. Opening of a building

42. Covering of a building

44. Purchase

47. Grew white

49. Abound

51. Scene

53. Small horse

55. Broad flat-bottomed boat

57. Misery

59. Conquered

61. Register

62. Employ

64. Letter of the alphabet

66. Concerning

GRIN AND BEAR IT

SENATE COMMITTEE

SHORT CONFERENCE

"Before drawing any conclusion from our fact-finding investigation, gentlemen, I suggest we decide which facts to overlook..."

BUY YANIGANS FOR YOUR YOUNGSTERS

It's the BEST BUY

Believe me these shoes are good looking... they're just what your youngster will want for appearance, fit, durability and comfort at a sensible price.

Featured At...

Anthony's

THE G. B. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING

STEARNS Riding
THE GRUB LINE
 With Franklin Reynolds

More Dawson County farmers are ordering Blue Panic grass seed every day, according to Joe Jenkins of the Lamess unit of the SCS. The seed is being handled by J. C. Billingsley and Son and the price is \$1.40 per pound. Thus far requests total more than 600 pounds. Arthur Little has jumped the gun on the balance of the boys and has already planted 12 acres of Blue Panic. He had some seed he had saved over from last year, and while he knew the planting season can best be calculated to be between April 15 and Aug. 15, he decided to take a chance on the early planting because of so much summer-like weather. Among the latest to order seed are S. C. Motley, 12 pounds; Roy Beardon, 16 pounds; M. G. Griston, five pounds; Arthur Little, five pounds; E. V. Creighton, five pounds; Jack Warren, 15 pounds; C. W. Langley of Tarran, 15 pounds; R. F. Mayfield, 12 pounds; J. R. Hanson, four pounds, and C. C. Rogers, two pounds. R. P. Mayfield, well known leader of the area dairymen, president of the Tri-County Producers Association, and a director of the Central West Texas Producers Association, has carried 20 to 25 dry cows on 85 acres of oats for the past five months and expects to get another month of grazing. These dry cows have been fed just enough bundles to keep them in good flesh but have obtained most of their nourishment from the oats alone. Mr. Mayfield plans on having a 12-acre patch of Blue Panic next year that he can turn on when he has to pull the cows off his rye and wheat. Last year Arthur Little of Midway was one of the Dawson County farmers who planted Guar. After the recent rains he made some moisture penetration tests. On the land where the Guar had been planted last year the moisture had penetrated to a depth of 48 inches. On adjoining land of the same type where there had not been any Guar last year the moisture penetration was only 24 inches. Five Dawson County farmers have already indicated they plan to plant a total of 310 pounds Guar this year. Guar is a summer-growing legume which adds nitrogen to the soil while also opening it up for better penetration of moisture and air. Guar can be planted with regular equipment and the cost of the seed is approximately 60 cents per acre. Mrs. Arthur Judkins has drilled Sideoats Grama and Blue Grama on several pipeline areas in a pasture on her ranch southeast of Midland, following about one inch of rainfall there. She plans to rest the pasture to let the grass get a good start, and says the deferred grazing program will also be greatly beneficial for the old grasses there. The planting was made with a special grass drill belonging to the Martin-Howard SCD. A couple of good Hereford steers won the grand and reserve championships at the Oklahoma 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock Show at Oklahoma City, over more than 250 steers representing all the major beef breeds. The show was judged by Herman Purdy of Ohio State University, who said it was one of the biggest and best shows at which he had ever officiated. The grand champion was bred by A. M. VanDyke of Springer, N. M., and the reserve champion was bred by George Stovall of Sayre, Okla. Many kinds of grass plantings are in the books for Howard County this year. Bence O. Brown of the Vincent Community, one of the Martin-Howard SCD supervisors (and a conversationalist of the first order who is willing to risk his money on any experiment that can be reasonably calculated to improve range conditions, is making a safe bet with 200 pounds of King Ranch Bluestem seed with which he is over seeding a pasture. Cecil Walker, Big Spring druggist, and owner of the Walker Hereford Farm, about 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, is over seeding some pasture land with a mixture of 10 pounds of Blue Grama and 10 pounds of Sideoats Grama, both fine beef building grasses. Another man who likes the Blue Grama and Sideoats Grama combination is N. R. Smith in the Silverheels Addition, who plans a planting of 10 pounds of Sideoats and five pounds of Blue Grama on a 10-acre tract. Most land owners are going to wait about a month to seed Blue Panic grass. Among those planning on such plantings are M. C. Hamlin, four miles south of Vealmoor, 100 pounds; W. E. Plunkett of the Vealmoor Community, 12 pounds; Mrs. Dear Salt of Luther, 15 pounds; Clyde Clanton of Vealmoor, 40 pounds; Dr. Otto Wolfe, northeast of Big Spring, 100 pounds; Bruce Frazier Jr., southwest of Big Spring, 30 pounds; Eddie Mann of Vincent, 50 pounds, and A. L. Wasson, south of Big Spring, 50 pounds. According to Marion Everhart and Grady Lane Jr., of the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conservation Service, the broadcast grass seed owned by the Martin-Howard SCD is being widely used. Ranchers are beginning to realize that in many cases native grasses haven't been able to produce seed these last two years and that no matter how much rain may be received on some pastures there's nothing from which the moisture can bring new grass. From nothing, nothing comes, and where there isn't any seed or live roots there isn't going to be any grass no matter how much rain may fall. The broadcast seed is being used on the northeast part of the H. H. Wilkinson Ranch in south of Knott. The ranch manager, Bill McIlvain, says it is being used on about a half section of shinnery pasture and that it works all right with Sand Lovegrass, it will be used on a much larger scale later. Others who have used the seed and been pleased with it include Sam Buchanan who pulled a section narrow behind it over 120 acres. Sam said this method seemed to be effective in covering the Sand Lovegrass seed, although the eight-foot narrow only covered a part of the 12-foot strip on which the seed was scattered. Raymond Kelly, who lives three miles northwest of Big Spring, plans to use the seeder with Sand Lovegrass. The supervisors of the Martin-Howard SCD have some Sand Lovegrass seed they're willing to give any land owner who will agree to plant it in shinnery sand on a trial basis, and who will further agree not to graze the area for two or three years. These will be sort of experimental plantings to determine just what the grass can and will do under particular conditions. Information may be obtained from the Big Spring office of the SCS in the basement of the Post-office.

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 Strong enough to stand on! Mole- and dirt-proof, scuff-proof, covering, solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles.
ZALE'S Jewelers
 Terms as low as \$23.40 OVERNIGHT
 No. Interest or Carrying Charge \$33.00
 26 FULLMAN Federal Tax Included
 3rd at Main Phone 40

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1480; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

FRIDAY EVENING

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| 6:00 KRBL-News Roundup KRLD-Beulah WBAP-George Morgan KTXC-Pulaski Lewis 7:30 | 6:30 KRBL-Emmer Davis KRLD-Jimmy Kline WBAP-Our Man's Family KTXC-Music For Today 8:30 | 7:00 KRBL-Long Ranger KRLD-Go to the Chief WBAP-Morgan Beatty News KTXC-Orbita Heater 8:45 | 7:30 KRBL-News KRLD-News WBAP-News Our Neighbor KTXC-Music, Newsweek 1:00 | 8:00 KRBL-Michael Shayne KRLD-Mr. Kean WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Movie Quiz 8:15 | 8:30 KRBL-Michael Shayne KRLD-Mr. Kean WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Movie Quiz 8:45 | 9:00 KRBL-Fun For All KRLD-Young Trudy WBAP-Aldrich Family KTXC-True or False 9:15 | 9:30 KRBL-Fun For All KRLD-Young Trudy WBAP-Aldrich Family KTXC-True or False 9:45 | 10:00 KRBL-News Roundup KRLD-Beulah WBAP-George Morgan KTXC-Pulaski Lewis 7:30 | 10:30 KRBL-Emmer Davis KRLD-Jimmy Kline WBAP-Our Man's Family KTXC-Music For Today 8:30 | 11:00 KRBL-Long Ranger KRLD-Go to the Chief WBAP-Morgan Beatty News KTXC-Orbita Heater 8:45 | 11:30 KRBL-News KRLD-News WBAP-News Our Neighbor KTXC-Music, Newsweek 1:00 | 12:00 KRBL-Michael Shayne KRLD-Mr. Kean WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Movie Quiz 8:15 | 12:30 KRBL-Michael Shayne KRLD-Mr. Kean WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Movie Quiz 8:45 | 1:00 KRBL-Fun For All KRLD-Young Trudy WBAP-Aldrich Family KTXC-True or False 9:15 | 1:30 KRBL-Fun For All KRLD-Young Trudy WBAP-Aldrich Family KTXC-True or False 9:45 |
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SATURDAY MORNING

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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| 11:00 KRBL-News Roundup KRLD-Beulah WBAP-George Morgan KTXC-Pulaski Lewis 7:30 | 11:30 KRBL-Emmer Davis KRLD-Jimmy Kline WBAP-Our Man's Family KTXC-Music For Today 8:30 | 12:00 KRBL-Long Ranger KRLD-Go to the Chief WBAP-Morgan Beatty News KTXC-Orbita Heater 8:45 | 12:30 KRBL-News KRLD-News WBAP-News Our Neighbor KTXC-Music, Newsweek 1:00 | 1:00 KRBL-Michael Shayne KRLD-Mr. Kean WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Movie Quiz 8:15 | 1:30 KRBL-Michael Shayne KRLD-Mr. Kean WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Movie Quiz 8:45 | 2:00 KRBL-Fun For All KRLD-Young Trudy WBAP-Aldrich Family KTXC-True or False 9:15 | 2:30 KRBL-Fun For All KRLD-Young Trudy WBAP-Aldrich Family KTXC-True or False 9:45 | 3:00 KRBL-News Roundup KRLD-Beulah WBAP-George Morgan KTXC-Pulaski Lewis 7:30 | 3:30 KRBL-Emmer Davis KRLD-Jimmy Kline WBAP-Our Man's Family KTXC-Music For Today 8:30 | 4:00 KRBL-Long Ranger KRLD-Go to the Chief WBAP-Morgan Beatty News KTXC-Orbita Heater 8:45 | 4:30 KRBL-News KRLD-News WBAP-News Our Neighbor KTXC-Music, Newsweek 1:00 | 5:00 KRBL-Michael Shayne KRLD-Mr. Kean WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Movie Quiz 8:15 | 5:30 KRBL-Michael Shayne KRLD-Mr. Kean WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Movie Quiz 8:45 | 6:00 KRBL-Fun For All KRLD-Young Trudy WBAP-Aldrich Family KTXC-True or False 9:15 | 6:30 KRBL-Fun For All KRLD-Young Trudy WBAP-Aldrich Family KTXC-True or False 9:45 |
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Atomic Cannon To Be Used As Hit-Run Weapon

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
 FT. HILL, Okla., (AP) — If the Army's new atomic cannon is to be a complete success in actual combat, it will have to be used as a hit-and-run weapon despite its tremendous size. This is the opinion of Col. Devere Armstrong of Gladwin, Mich., commanding officer of the 52nd Field Artillery Group, who will soon superintend the firing of the first atomic projectile from the Army's new 280 millimeter gun on the Nevada Proving Grounds. Armstrong brought out the hit-and-run idea yesterday as a crew from his 867th Field Artillery Battalion fired 11 rounds of conventional ammunition in a preview of the Nevada tests for visiting newsmen. "This is a great big gun, physically speaking," Armstrong said of the 85-ton weapon "and when you combine that with its unprecedented destructive potential when it shoots an atomic round you will appreciate how vitally the enemy will want to locate it on the battlefield and then do everything possible to knock it out before it sends an atomic round into a critical target within his lines. "We are likewise vitally interested in preventing the enemy from finding the gun; hence we inquire into every known possibility from his viewpoint. "The optimum solution from our viewpoint would be to be able, when a suitable target for an atomic round is located by intelligence agencies, to send this weapon forward from a sheltered rear area and under cover of darkness to a previously prepared position. Maj. Gen. A. M. Harper, commanding general of the artillery center, called the gun "the greatest weapon of the cannon type the world has ever known," and said the firing of an atomic shell would be done "in the near future." The Atomic Energy Commission will decide on the date. Gen. Harper pointed out that the 280 is more accurate as an atomic weapon than either a bomber or a guided missile and can be fired in any kind of weather. Asked how the tests were progressing, Gen. Harper replied "perfect."

Gen. Taylor Escapes Injury In Accident

SEOUL, (AP) — Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander, escaped injury today in a collision between two helicopters. Taylor's copter was struck by another as it landed on a clearing behind the Western Front. The second helicopter overturned and two officers suffered minor injuries. Taylor's were not identified. The second helicopter following Taylor's was caught in an updraft and overturned, glancing the rotor of Taylor's craft.

Italy Talkathon Is Going On Over Election Changes

ROME (AP) — A left-wing filibuster against government-sponsored election law changes droned into its second continuous day in the Italian Senate today. The talk marathon promised to last at least until tonight. Blear-eyed but still vocal, Communist and fellow traveling Socialist senators took the floor one after the other to stall further action on the election measure. The proposed law would give bonus seats to any party or bloc of parties winning 51 per cent of the votes in the forthcoming general elections, thus insuring winners of a stronger majority. The bill was approved by the lower house two months ago after similar Red filibuster tactics failed. During the stormy lower-house sessions, fist fights and brawls broke out several times on the chamber floor.

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for the FUNNIEST adventures a teenster ever had...
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 103 Main Big Spring Phone 2485

Perle Mesta To Leave Post In Luxembourg On April 13

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Perle Mesta, the American lady diplomat whose career hit the musical comedy stage and the movie screen, announced today she is leaving her post as minister to Luxembourg on April 13. She was appointed by President Truman after a headline-making career as a Washington hostess and Democratic party campaign worker. She arrived here on Aug. 17, 1949. In a prepared statement today, Mrs. Mesta said: "I am leaving April 13th, but hope to be able to return many times for unofficial visits." Along with other Truman diplomatic appointees, she submitted her resignation before the inauguration of President Eisenhower. There had been some speculation, however, that she might continue on in the post. Eisenhower and his wife frequently visited her here while he was NATO military commander in Europe. Mrs. Mesta was the inspiration for Irving Berlin's Broadway hit musical, "Call Me Madam," starring Ethel Merman. A movie by the same name and also starring Miss Merman was released for showing recently. Mrs. Mesta said she would go from Luxembourg to London, where she has an apartment, for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth I. After that she will travel in Europe and the Near East and will return to Washington in the fall.

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At a full 90 Proof, Glenmore is a true Kentucky Straight Bourbon with a vigor all its own. And Texans like it! Tried it lately? You'll never be satisfied with anything less!

GLENMORE 90 PROOF

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KY.

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WRIGHT AIR COOLERS

WRIGHT COOLERS Are Rust Proofed! Heavy gauge, hot dipped galvanized metal, asphalt coated!

DELUXE QUALITY DUCT TYPE Wright Coolers, in 2,000 CFM to 15,000 CFM. Prices start at **\$99.95**

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GOT A HOT SPOT? DELUXE QUALITY PORTABLE COOLER . . . Four in type, plug in anywhere! Complete with recirculating pump and dual blower wheels. Only **\$69.95**

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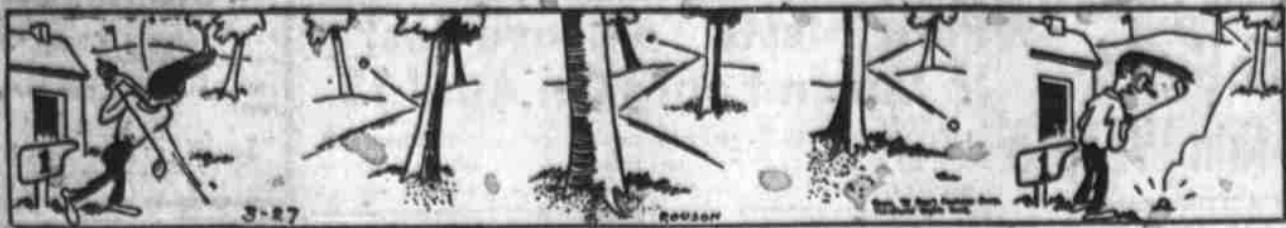
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LITTLE SPORT



Lopata Scores On Double Steal

Stan Lopata, Philadelphia Phillies catcher, scores from third base as the Phillies executed a double steal in the second inning of their game with the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla. John Bucha, Tiger catcher, rolls to the ground as the ball and mitt fly in the air at right. Richie Ashburn, Phillies batter, watches. (AP Wirephoto).

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 27, 1953

LOOKING 'EM OVER
With Tommy Hart

He didn't win anything but observers said Big Spring's Brick Johnson was one of the most fierce competitors at the West Texas Relays in Odessa last week end, a boy who gave 'his all' in every event he entered. Brick is only a sophomore and has time to make his mark in track. He's being counted on to play a lot of football for the Steers next fall, both offensively and defensively. He was one of the defensive standouts in the Big Spring-Sweetwater game last fall.

Just for the experiment, I'd like to see the smaller schools in this area try eight-man rather than six-man football next fall. It would have its advantages. It would make for good spectator interest, not that the present game doesn't retain the onlookers' attentions. It would also give more boys a chance to get into action.

Howard County Junior College may place a couple of tennis courts within the boundaries of its proposed track.

Jack Witucki of Casola Hall, Tulsa, an all-state basketball player in Oklahoma the past season, is the son of Bernie Witucki, the new University of Tulsa football mentor.

OTHER CLUBS HAVING THEIR TROUBLES
Bill Frank, general manager of the Big Spring baseball club, says he expects no trouble with the McCarran Act other Longhorn clubs who depend on Cuban help have not been so lucky.

A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, Odessa's business manager, says he may not be able to get his Cuban boys into the country before April 1 and will consider himself lucky if he can get the gates opened by then. Raul Dieppa, Felix Castro and Carlos Perez are among the Havanans with the Oilers.

Jay Honey, the Midland skipper, has similar worries.

The young fellow who may one day shatter Babe Ruth's major league home run record is a native Texan. That would be Ed Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves, who last year eluded 25 fabled trippers. He's only 21 years of age and was in his first season of big league ball in 1952.

As a rookie in 1946, Ralph Kiner, then 23, hit only 23. Pancho Gonzales, the pro netter, may not get his name in the papers as often these days as Jack Kramer, Frank Sedgman and some of the other boys, but he did all right financially last year. Pancho says he picked up \$16,000 from tournaments, exhibitions and endorsements in 1952.

West's Amateurs Lick The East

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's famous Golden Gloves squad today reigned as the national champions of amateur boxing after last night's decisive 11-5 victory over New York's best. The 26th annual intercity bouts before 13,477 left Gotham's touted squad drawing a blank for the eighth straight year since New York won in 1945. Chicago's able team, utilizing talent from the Alleghenies to the West Coast, was bristling with scrappers eligible for the international Golden Gloves at the stadium June 16. New York won only two championship bouts. The other three New York victories came in alternate bouts.

Local Tennis Defeat Forsan

Three local girls' tennis teams will compete in the Odessa Invitational Tennis Tournament, which takes place this week end. In senior girls' singles play, Barbara Hill will wear local colors while Peggy Hogan and Nancy Smith will team up for senior doubles.

Clara Freeman will take part in junior girls' singles while Betty Anderson and Claudine Butler will take part in junior girls' doubles.

A grade school singles and doubles team will also be taken. Nita Farquhar will play singles and Dixie Faulkner and Karla Jo Kesterson doubles.

Jacqueline Smith was due to play in junior high school doubles but has a case of the measles.

The junior and senior high girls will also compete in the second annual Abilene Tournament April 3 and 4.

In matches at Forsan Thursday, the local girls scored a clean sweep. Betty Anderson, Big Spring, shaded Betty Wise, Forsan, in singles play, 6-2, 6-2.

In senior girls doubles, Nancy Smith and Peggy Hogan, Big Spring, won over Doris Hahn and Lucy Jacobs, Forsan, 6-0, 6-1.

In junior high singles, Nita Farquhar, Big Spring, trimmed Janette King, Forsan, 6-4, 6-1.

In junior high doubles, Dixie Faulkner and Karla Jo Kesterson, Big Spring, turned back Sue Miller and Frankie Bedell, Forsan, 6-0, 6-1.

Forsan's Junior Net Team Chosen
FORSAN — Sue Miller, Frankie Bedell, Judy Shoult, William King, Frank Tate and Randall Fowler are the tennis players who will represent Forsan in the Junior Athletic Meet at Coahoma Saturday. Sterling City, Garden City and possibly Coahoma are the other schools which will field teams.

LINKS GROUP TO BRN'WOOD

A four-man Big Spring High School golf team will take part in a high school links tournament at Brownwood Saturday, which will be run in conjunction with the Bluebonnet Relays. Representing Big Spring will be Bobby Blum, James Cunningham, Luke Thompson and Wilbur Cunningham. Some of the top schoolboy teams in the state will take part in the tournament.

ANOTHER PONY LEAGUE SPONSOR IS NEEDED

Another sponsor is needed to complete the lineup of teams in the Pony League, which begins operations here this season. Three sponsors have pledged support, as have eight Little League backers. The Pony League is for boys in the 13-14 age bracket. Little League sponsors and their manager, if such has been named, are:

The Eagles Club, Mance Kinman; Howard County Athletic Club, Joe Mizer; Ohio, Bristol, D. R. Gartman; American Legion, Pete Farquhar; Local 828, Roy Bennett; VFW, unnamed; Cosden Refinery, Red Harrison; and R & R Theaters, Ike Robb.

The Daily Herald, Anderson Music Company and Ford Motor Company will field Pony League teams. Last year, only five Little League teams were fielded here. A new park is being constructed here and boys of both leagues will use it. It is located at North 12th Street and the Snyder Highway.

Another meeting of sponsors and managers will be held at Dibrrell's Sporting Goods at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at which time nicknames will be chosen and all information requested by National Headquarters relative to the leagues will be gathered and forwarded.

Sudol 'Farmed Out' To Longhorn Loop

ABILENE (AP) — Ed Sudol won a Class A baseball umpire's contract on his graduation from an umpire school in Florida.

President Tommy Richardson of the Eastern League bought Sudol's contract the day after he had been signed by the Class C Longhorn League.

The one-time West Texas-New Mexico League player will work in the Longhorn League this season and report to the Eastern League in 1954.

Seeks Third Win

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Amarillo High School will be after its third straight championship in the Bluebonnet Relays here tomorrow. More than 600 entries have been received from 50 high school track teams.

Boxing's Boom Boys Mix It

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing's boom boys, punching Paddy Young and Ernie (The Rock) Durando, collide for the fifth time at Madison Square Garden tonight in a semi-final of the American middleweight elimination tournament.

The winner of the 122-round bout will earn the right to face Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco for the U. S. crown.

The promoting international boxing club expects to take in \$9,500 tonight even though the fight (10 p.m., CST) will be broadcast (ABC) and Telecast (NBC).

Umpires Assigned

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League President Hal Sayles, yesterday announced the signing of three new umpires for the 1953 season — Henry Kozielek of Detroit, M. A. Prather of Stratford, Okla., and David Carabba, Berwick.

Mustangs Triumph

DALLAS (AP) — A 6-and-5 victory by Stewart Carroll and Kirby Edwards yesterday gave Southern Methodist University's golf team a 3½ to 2½ decision over Texas Christian University.

GLITTERING DUEL DUE

Texas Relays Begin Today; Several Records In Danger

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN (AP) — The huge Texas Relays open today with a raft of preliminaries, eight finals and prospects of at least three records the first crack out of the box.

A glittering duel in the university class sprint medley relay between Kansas and Oklahoma A&M features the initial round while Kansas will be after the record in the distance medley, an event already conceded to the long-striding Jayhawks.

Best chance of a record appears, however, in the university-college division shot put where Olympic Star Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M will be seeking to better his own mark of 54 feet 7½ inches.

Hooper flipped the iron ball over 57 feet after setting the record here last year. Only preliminaries will be held in the shot put today.

Kansas already holds the record in the distance medley with 19:06.0 and is back with another top quartet featuring Art Dalzell and Wes Santee, who ran on the team last year.

There are prospects of a record in the University-college Broad Jump, for which finals will be held today. Neville Price of Oklahoma, who won it with 25 feet 2½ inches in 1952, returns. The record is 25-7.

There also will be finals in the 3,000 meter run and broad jump in the university-college class, the sprint medley in the junior college-freshman division and

the sprint medley and high jump in the high school division.

Nine hundred individual entries from 98 schools have been posted in the five-division meet with more expected today.

Kansas, Oklahoma A&M and Texas are expected to be the big winners in the university class with Texas A&M sweeping into the picture in the combined university-college division, mainly because Hooper is expected to win both the shot and discus, and other Aggies should finish high.

The university class has 17 schools; the college class, which doesn't swing into action until tomorrow, has 11; the junior college-college freshman division, due to be a fight between Rice, Texas and Victoria, Tex., junior college, has 19, and there are 51 high schools.

The college class has only four events—the sprint medley, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay and mile relay—and North Texas State, How-

ard Payne and Abilene Christian College are due to fight it out for those.

Ray of Corpus Christi appears the major contender for the high school crown but could have rough competition from Miller of Corpus Christi, Freeport, Brackenridge (San Antonio) and Sugar Land.

Rice's balanced team looks best in the junior college-college freshman class but Texas Christian has entered Bill Curtis, a top high hurdler who has done 14.5 this year against the record of 14.2.

In the 100-yard dash will be Joe Peugh, Texas freshman, who will be battling at the record of 9.6.

The university-college mile race has Ray McConnell of Drake, who did 4:17.0 in winning last year. The record, however, is 4:12.3.

Fredrik Eckhoff, star Oklahoma Aggie miler, has entered the 3,000-meter run, which he did in 8:46.0 last week. The record is 8:37.0.

The pole vault of the university-college class should be a hotly-contested affair between Norman Stanson of Kansas, Glenn Spradlin and Malcolm Marks of Texas A&M and Jerry Peery of Oklahoma A&M, all capable of going over 13 feet. Stanson has soared 13-6½ this season while Spradlin has his 13-6.

Charles Holding, the East Texas State stringbean, returns for the university-college high jump which he won last year with a leap of 6 feet 9 inches.



Handy
WEEK SPECIALS!
Prices Effective Friday and Saturday

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| OLD CHARTER Bottled In Bond FIFTH \$5.36 86 Proof Friday and Saturday | CALVERT'S RESERVE 65% GNS—86 Proof FIFTH \$3.48 |
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Shop East—Shop North—Shop HANDY!

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| PABST BLUE RIBBON Cans, Hot or Cold \$3.49 | EXTRA SPECIAL OLD TAYLOR Bottled In Bond FIFTH \$5.22 100 Proof |
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2 LOCATIONS
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... And We've Just Received
Another Shipment Of Those Fine
Men's Suits
THEY'RE GOOD FOR NOW, FOR EASTER
AND AFTER... SEE YOURS NOW!

Rayon
Gabardines,
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Fabrics.
Should Sell For \$37.50
\$22.77
You Can Still Put Yours On Lay-Away For Easter!

Yes Sir!... They've just arrived... a big color selection of blues, greys, browns and navy. Single and double breasted models in regulars and longs. Good selections in sizes 33 to 46.

Anthony's
FASHION CENTER IN BIG SPRING

Vernon's Specials —
COCKTAIL FOODS — LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE — WATCH FOR THE BIG NEON "V"
602 Gregg — 3 Blocks From Town On San Angelo Highway
VERNON SMITH TOMMY WEAVER

Melrose Gin
90 Proof
FIFTH \$3.04

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6 Years Old
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4 Years Old—80.6 Proof Straight
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'51 CHEVROLET Convertible. Power Glide, radio and heater. Immaculate car, runs like new. \$1485.

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'49 Chevrolet Deluxe Fleetline Sedan. Radio and heater. A top car inside and out. \$985

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'46 FORD Sedan. Like the one you can't find anywhere. It will take you many miles. A good second car for the family. \$585

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McEWEN MOTOR CO. Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer. JOE T. WILLIAMSON, Sales Manager

YOU TOO CAN OWN A NEW TRAILER

We'd all like to own one of these new beautiful 1953 MODEL SPARTANS. But we can't always start that way.

Burnett Trailer Sales

CHRYSLER SPECIALS See These Good Buys 1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe. 1951 Buick Special 2-door. 1951 Champion 4-door. 1950 Oldsmobile 76 2-door. 1950 Ford Convertible. 1950 Chrysler Windsor. Radio, heater, clean.

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SEE NEEL FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

Safety Tested TIRES BRAKES STEERING ELECTRICAL SYSTEM ENGINE 1950 Oldsmobile 88 Club Sedan. 1950 Oldsmobile 98 4-door. 1947 Oldsmobile 76 4-door. New motor and tires. 1946 Oldsmobile 76 4-door. New motor and tires.

Restore New Car Performance and Economy with a REBUILT FORD ENGINE. Runs Like New Engine. Has been completely torn down and rebuilt to our exacting specifications. Worn parts replaced with New Genuine Ford Parts. Immediate Delivery.

LOOK!! I have '48 Studebaker 4-ton pickup. '48 Chevrolet, sedan. All clean and loaded. SEE H. W. HAMBRICK 701 West 3rd

TRUCKS FOR SALE BARGAIN 1948 1-TON Dodge pickup. Phone 828 days or 1307 evenings.

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PAY AS YOU DRIVE Use Our Budget Plan On Repair Of Your Automobile NO DOWN PAYMENT Total Payments Month \$55.00 12 \$54.3 \$75.00 12 \$72.5 \$100.00 12 \$95.3 We Use Only Genuine Parts TIDWELL Chevrolet Co. 214 E. 3rd Phone 697

FOR SALE New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2". Used black pipe in all sizes.

Water well casing in sizes 4 1/2", 5", 6", 7", 8", 10", 12" and 16". New and used structural and reinforcing steel.

Clothesline Poles and Swings Made to Order. WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO. JULIUS ZODIN, Manager 1907 W. 3rd Phone 3028

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\$600 CASH National concern will select reliable man or woman to own and operate profitable route of vending machines in this area.

NO SELLING Factory representative will secure locations and handle arrangements. Must have 6 hours per week spare time, references, and \$500 cash immediately available.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H CHILD CARE H3 DAY NURSERY \$6 weekly, 1716 11th Place. Phone 1729-J. Childcare.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY 124 Per Cent Soft Water Wet Wash-Soft Dry Phone 832-500 East 2nd

NO DOWN PAYMENT S. P. JONES Lumber Company 409 Gollad Phone 214

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BUTTON SHOP 804 NOLAN BUTTONESE COVERED BUTTONESE BELTS, BUCKLES AND EYE-LETS. WESTERN STYLE SHIRT BUTTONS. BIRDHOUSE BUTTONS. AUBREY SUBLETT

ONE-DAY SERVICE Automobiles covered by a full-time. MRS. PERRY PETERSON 1002-L 106 East 17th Street, Odessa, Texas. Phone 1738

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FARM SERVICE J8 CAMICIDE: SAFE, sure, guaranteed control for insects. Approved with Department of Agriculture. Write Camicide, Box 1047, Big Spring.

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PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 and 2x6 10 feet \$6.00 2x4 8 ft. 6.50 2x4 12 ft. 6.50 2x4 16 ft. 6.50 2x6 8 ft. 6.50 2x6 12 ft. 6.50 2x6 16 ft. 6.50

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BUILDING MATERIALS K1 RUBBER TILE 100 Square Foot. Fine quality in 2 weights and sizes. Eight beautiful colors. Beautiful and practical for every room.

Hot Spot Values 6-Piece Used Suntan Oak DINETTE 4-Chairs, table, buffet \$49.00

OCCASIONAL TABLES Priced as low as \$5. and you take them home

SPECIAL Used Apartment stove Used Living Room Suite Used bedroom suite Used 1/2 also cotting mattress Used 1/2 new chrome dinette set \$49.50 up New Range apartment & full size \$49.50 to \$120.00

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TATE & HOLLIS Furniture and plumbing fixtures. Paying above average price for good used furniture. P. Y. TATE J. B. HOLLIS 1004 West 3rd Phone 2596

COMPARE TRY CARTER'S FIRST. LIVING ROOM SUITE Includes 2 occasional chairs and divan. Choice of colors and fabrics. All For... \$99.50

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NEW YORK, (AP) — An earth tremor was felt in a large area of southwestern Connecticut and adjacent Westchester County, N. Y., at 3:51 a. m. today. It awakened thousands and caused reports of a "terrible explosion."

Film Producer Won't Reveal His Partners

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Congressmen investigating communism have drawn a refusal from the producer of the controversial film, "Salt of the Earth," to identify his partners. When the grimfaced witness, Russian-born Simon Lazarus, 58, refused to say where the corporation's office is located, Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) commented:

"Certainly that is in no way incriminating. This is an obvious misuse of the constitutional privilege."

Lazarus said he came to the United States in 1914, became a U. S. citizen in 1924, and came to California in 1925. He testified he resigned nine days ago as president of Independent Productions Corp., which recently filmed "Salt of the Earth" at Silver City, N. M.

He denied that the Russian government or Communist party provided financial backing for the production.

He said the firm borrowed \$90,000 for the film "from people, lots of people."

So far as he knew, he said, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union — expelled from the CIO after its officers refused to swear they weren't Communists—did not put up any money for the film.

Congressman Jackson named other officers of the corporation as Herbert Ganahel, vice president; Kathleen Sims, secretary; Rose Kolker, treasurer; and Robert Gannon, director.

A photostatic copy of a \$30,000 check made out to Paul Jarrico, Hollywood screen writer and signed by Lazarus and Kathleen Sims, as secretary, was shown to Lazarus. He still declined to identify Miss Sims as secretary.

Jarrico was fired last year by RKO for refusing to tell the committee whether he was a Communist.

The witness identified a photostatic copy of a \$50,000 check made out to the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union and endorsed by Jarrico. But he said there is no agreement to share profits with the union. He said the union handled corporation money as sponsor of the film.

The movie is reported to deal with a bitter strike at a Silver City mine a few years ago. Lazarus said it is to be released in two months.

Committee members said, meanwhile, they might subpoena a clergyman associated with a pamphlet assailing the committee as an enemy of the Bill of Rights.

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) introduced the pamphlet, "Communism Is Contagious," and said it was issued by the Citizens Committee to Protect American Freedom, headed by the Rev. A. A. Helst, a retired Methodist minister.

One paragraph read by Scherer said in part: "Committee members can and do slander witnesses with impunity, secure in the knowledge that there can be no retaliation in court."

Rep. Francis E. Walter (R-Pa.) said, "The tragic thing is that a man of the cloth would deliberately lie."

Helst told reporters at his nearby Huntington Park home that he would refuse to talk if called by the committee. He added:

"I am not surprised at this move by the committee. It would seem from this that the committee is interested in starting an inquisition into the clergy in spite of denials by Chairman Velde."

He added he does not know the affiliation of the contributors—"we didn't ask them."

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TONITE-SATURDAY
Hired Gunslinger in a Lawless Land!
Smashing the spoiler rule of Montana's landlocked empire!

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PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

A NEW WILD WEST THRILLER!
REX ALLEN and **KOKO**
Old Overland Trail
PLUS: CHAP. 3 - DICK TRACY VS. PHANTOM EMPIRE

JET
OPENS 8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

JENNIFER JONES
CHARLES BRUCE
Ruby Gentry
with KARL MALDEN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY
LOVE VS. MONEY
IN THE BIG FUNNY OF THE YEAR!

You For Me
Peter LAWFORD - Jane GREER
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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS 8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

THE LIGHT TOUCH
Stewart GRANGER
with ANGELI SANDERS
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY

South Of Pago Pago
With VICTOR MCLAGLEN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Imagine!
A lion in your lap!
A lover in your arms!
THIS IS...
3 NATURAL VISION DIMENSION
A thrilling new dimension has been added to motion pictures!
HEIGHT WIDTH and now DEPTH!
Arch Oboler's 'BWANA DEVIL'
IN THRILLING COLOR
Starring Robert Stack • Barbara Britton
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STARTS APRIL 3
Released thru United Artists

137 New Locations Are Staked In Week
TULSA (AP)—Oilmen staked 137 new well locations in Oklahoma during the past week, a decline of 11 from the preceding period, it was reported today.

6 years old
TOM MOORE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
BARTON DISTILLING COMPANY, BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY

See What You Save . . . Shop 8:30 To 11:30 A. M. For Our **SATURDAY SPECIAL VALUE** Embroidered Pillow Cases

"Mr. and Mrs. And Fancy Patterns" **SPECIAL PURCHASE To Sell For 69c to 98c Each**
2 FOR \$1.00
A REPEAT SALE OF AN ORIGINAL SELL-OUT . . . YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

They're made of fine quality muslin 42x36 inch cut size. Deep hems with embroidered Mr. and Mrs. and other designs. Hurry in, get your set.

Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING

Oil Exploration Scientists Take S-T Field Trips
HOUSTON (AP)—Many of some 6,500 oil exploration scientists who attended a joint five-day meeting of three closely related groups here fanned out over South Texas on field trips today.

The joint meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists ended here today. Texas residents were installed as presidents of all the societies represented at the meeting. They include: Harold N. Fisk, Humble, Houston, Paleontologists and Mineralogists; John Emery Adams, Standard Oil of Texas, Midland; geologists; Roy L. Lay, Texas Company, Houston, geophysicists.

S. Texas Police Continue To Hunt For Bank Robber
CHARLOTTE, Tex. (AP)—Frustrated police still hunted the robber who took \$1,902 from the Charlotte State Bank Wednesday and hid the money in the seat of his get-away vehicle.

But they don't know who the robber is like they thought a few hours after he escaped into heavy South Texas mesquite country, southeast of here. Bloodhounds, a sheriff's posse on horseback and a state police airplane yesterday pressed a search for the robber. They thought he was Winslow Lemons, a 32-year-old convict who escaped recently from Ramsey Prison Farm. But last night the Highway Patrol reported that the pickup on Lemons was cancelled. The sheriff's office in Duncan, Okla., said the hunted man had been in their custody since 5 p.m. Wednesday and could not possibly have taken any part in the bank robbery. Officers almost caught the gun-wielding, not-so-careful robber at Tilden, southeast of here, but he whipped his truck around and escaped, heading back northward. Police found his pickup truck abandoned. Every cent of the bank loot was in the seat of the car. Police said yesterday no trace of the man had been found since the pick-up truck was located. Meanwhile bank president T. W. Weber reported that the money found in the truck checked up to the dollar.

Underwater Jeep Is Put Through Paces For Rhee By General
SEOUL (AP)—Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor yesterday demonstrated for President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee the Army's new underwater jeep assigned to the President as commander in chief of the Republic of Korea Army. The occasion was Rhee's 78th birthday. Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander, told the South Korean leader: "I'm your chauffeur. But I'm not a very good driver so look out."

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