

Third Quake In A Week Shakes Oklahoma Area

EL RENO, Okla., April 16 (AP)—For the third time in a week this city held onto its hat as the ground shook in two distinct earthquakes. The tremors, which struck at about midnight and 12:05 a. m. today were felt in Oklahoma City and nearby Union City. Other cities in the vicinity did not feel the quake. No damage has been reported.

A week ago today the first earthquake of the current series hit the midwest. That one shook buildings in seven states.

Seismologists placed the center of the first disturbance near Oklahoma City and said it was caused by a four-inch shift in a deeply buried mountain range which stretches from Texas to Nebraska.

W. E. Maughn, Oklahoma City weather observer, said additional light quakes can be expected following the first one.

"It will be mother earth smoothing out her blanket from Iowa to Texas," said Maughn.

Telephone operators at El Reno reported the new tremor knocked out every drop line on the board. The reformatory here said all the inmates were awakened.

Observers described it as about half as strong as the original shocks last week.

Capt. Harold W. Knox, on the police radio desk here, said he was sitting in chair when the building shook.

"I threw my paper down and started outside," he said. "I was standing on the street when the second one hit."



So They Drained The Pool

Student pranksters at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, pushed this ancient car into the campus swimming pool. This photo, made after the pool was drained, shows footprints and tracks car, made in rolling to the deep end. The next problem: How to get the car out. (AP Wirephoto).

Long-Range Forecast Not Hopeful To Texas Farmers

A long-range forecast from the U. S. Weather Bureau gave a little hope for rain to drought weary Texas farmers today.

But State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Rio Grande Valley farmers are planting cotton on a "strictly gambling basis." Drought, he said, threatens a potential of two million bales of cotton in the area.

The long range forecast for the next 30 days—an experimental prediction made in Washington, D. C., by the Weather Bureau—said temperatures in Texas would be a little cooler than seasonal and that rainfall in the Gulf States would be "about normal."

The State Agriculture Commissioner said only if rains come within five to seven days in the Rio Grande Valley would be considered "emergency measures to allow further planting."

Planting deadline was last midnight. With permits issued on approximately 960,000 acres, only some 625,000 acres were reported planted. White said some farmers "dusted" in their cotton seeds on the chance rain might come soon.

He added: "Every stalk of the estimated 425,000 acres of cotton already up is in jeopardy."

Some 500,000 of the two million bales endangered by the drought, White said, are in the Valley. Most of the rest, he said, is in Panhandle and West Texas regions where the soil is still blowing. Only

irrigated land has any favorable outlook in that area, he said.

Meanwhile, scattered showers were in the forecasts for East Texas and the northeast portion of South Central Texas tomorrow. No rain fell yesterday in the state and none was expected today.

Temperatures yesterday were generally in the 70s, but Presidio had a high of 94 degrees while Galveston had a low maximum of 67.

Dust blew again yesterday at Lubbock, Big Spring and Childress.

Local Air Base Publishes Paper

Big Spring Air Force Base now has its own newspaper.

Volume 1, No. 1 of "The Springboard" a four-page tabloid size publication which will be issued weekly, was distributed at the base today.

The Springboard, as the official publication of the base, is issued under supervision of the public information office, where Capt. Ralph E. Kaufman Jr., serves as public information officer.

Editor of the paper is A-3c Jean W. Brown. A-3c Fred J. Borsch is sports editor and A-3c Paul A. Hill is editor of entertainment features. The base photo lab provides pictures. Production is handled in The Herald plant.

CONSTANTLY HARRY A GOVERNMENT

Commies Capitalize On Small Issues And Effects Mount Up

(Editor's Note: This Communist aimed at small things to bring them nearer their big goal of world conquest. A worker's complaint in France was not sufficient in the cold war — but the Communists can turn it into a political weapon.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Stalin can wait. While he waits, his Red legions, spearheads for the conquests of the future, build patiently and carefully against the day they insist must come—the day of "world victory of communism."

While Stalin waits, the school of the dirty trick goes into action. "One should be able to accept every sacrifice; to use, if necessary, every artifice or stratagem, to adopt illegal methods, to keep silent at some times and conceal the truth at others; all this in order to penetrate the trade unions and perform there the Communist talk, in spite of all."

So wrote Lenin years ago. This is the guiding doctrine today for the Communist parties of Western Europe.

No issue is too small. No advantage is too trifling.

Jean DuBois, worker in a French metal plant, grunts with displeasure. His jacket has fallen again from the pile of garments hung on a flimsy nail near the shop. He dusts it off, sweats, and replaces it.

A Communist cell member nearby notes the proceedings with interest. He is schooled to be alert to any possible issue no matter how small. Any grievance, legitimate or otherwise, must be used. There is the germ of a grievance here, and the Communist cell gets busy in the shop.

Suddenly there is a demand for racks and coat hangers. It is stirred up in a pitch of frenzy. There is a one-day strike of protest. Somehow or other, the government becomes the scapegoat for the lack of coat hangers. The Leninist doctrine that every strike must be a political one, is in operation again. Another blow has been struck by the Communists.

It is a small blow, but the effects mount up. The blows are continuing constant. Always the regime is attacked, no matter what the grievance. Jean DuBois, worker, learns to blame his every woe on the badgered government in Paris.

Today, Jean DuBois, metal worker, is being told "day after day" that his dignity is being wounded. His brother in Italy, Giovanni Verdi, is being told that the Americans are responsible for unemployment and high prices.

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In France, there is a carefully planned drive against what the Communist call the "cadence infernal"—the infernal cycle, or speedup. Casually disregarding the known history of the speedup in Russia and the Sovietized countries, the Communists are bent upon convincing Western workers, particularly in defense installations, that they are being "super-exploited" in the interests of the United States.

The campaign is adapted to the country. Thus, while in Italy unemployment and prices are the targets, and in Germany the specter of a new war is raised, the appeal in France is centered on the Frenchman's cherished personal dignity. This is frequently

effective. The Frenchman is likely to get his back up if he feels his dignity and rights as a human being are molested.

Lights burn throughout the night in the Vienna headquarters of the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU). This organization, now wholly the creature of Moscow, supplies the scientific leadership, the literature, the information, the techniques for the anti-productivity drive of the European Communists. The WFTU charts the overall drive and the organization work goes forward from the plant level upward.

The result is a Europe-wide anti-productivity drive. The goal is to neutralize Western Europe, to render first Germany, then France and Italy neutral in the cold war of the giants.

The tempo of Communist inner party activity in France and Italy has been rising lately. In each plant where Communists hold sway, there is a central bureau. Up to recently, this bureau concentrated on labor issues. Now, apparently on Moscow orders, it experiments with the political strike.

The central bureaus tell the workers: Your government is no good. It is against you. It is the tool of the Americans. It is ex-

ploiting you mercilessly so Americans can wage war and make profits.

The importance of the political strike in today's scene is underscored by Maurice Thorez, who may be heir to Maurice Thorez in leadership of the French Communist party. He warns that the party must restudy the Leninist principle that any economic strike must at the same time be political.

A look at the Communist parties of Europe brings out the classic pattern of the pyramidal attack, first fashioned by the discharged and murdered Trotsky.

At the floor of today's Communist attack is "unity in action," a campaign recently refurbished to fit current needs. It is reminiscent of the popular front campaign behind which Communists hid before World War II.

On the next level of the pyramid is Communist labor discipline.

On the next level of the pyramid is Communist labor discipline.



strongly demonstrated in France and Italy, where the Communists control the biggest trade union federations.

On the next floor is the preparation for armed action if the need arises. Here, lurking in the background, operates the inner organization of the party, the hard core which sets itself up on a military basis, with intelligence, sabotage squads, communications, supply and so forth, ready to strike if and when the signal is given. Its parallel organization is the fifth column being fashioned in the strategic industries of Western Europe.

This potentially powerful fifth column is building in the steel, coal, communications, transport and agricultural industries against the day when it can be used for the Kremlin's best advantage. The organization is such that it would take only a small cell to bog down a factory or mine.

(Tomorrow: Getting the money to stoke Communism's fires)

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The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 31, 1952

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	\$ 3,781,071.53	DEPOSITS	\$10,749,090.17
U. S. Bonds	3,534,600.00	Reserve for	
Other Bonds	1,568,792.14	Contingencies	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank		Capital Stock	100,000.00
Stock	9,000.00	Surplus Earned	200,000.00
Loans and Discounts	2,315,239.05	Undivided Profits	235,304.04
Overdrafts	11,410.06		
Cotton Producers Notes	89,178.39		
Cotton Acceptances	74,382.46		
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00		
Banking House	1.00		
Other Assets	718.58		
	\$11,384,394.21		\$11,384,394.21

* Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value.

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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Seek To Dismiss Motion To Build W. Va., Pipeline

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—A motion to dismiss an application of Texas-Ohio Gas Co. to build a natural gas pipeline from the Mexican border to West Virginia has been referred to the Federal Power Commission.

Staff counsel William R. Duff made the motion yesterday to dismiss the application without prejudice. He told examiner Emory Woodall that Texas-Ohio had shown it was not prepared to prove a market for the 505 million cubic feet of gas the pipeline is designed to deliver daily.

The motion was supported by T. J. McGrath, representing the National Coal Association and United Mine Workers.

Plans to buy gas from Petroleas Mexicanas, an agency of the Mexican government, were outlined by Robert E. Frier, attorney for the company.

Frier told the examiner the 1,439 mile long 30-inch pipeline is needed to carry 505 million cubic feet of gas daily to customers in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Man's Death From A Car Bomb Has Police In Childress Puzzled

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP)—Officers puzzled today over the death of a friendly dairy farmer, killed by a bomb cleverly wired to his pick-up truck's starter.

Hoyt Hill, 40, died in a terrific explosion about dawn yesterday when he pressed the starter button. Friends of the big, friendly farmer—as well as police—could give no clues as to why he was slain.



\$38,514,763 Saved TEXAS Policyholders

We submit below the annual statements of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association and the Employers Casualty Company. These statements reveal combined assets of \$31,322,935 and earned premiums of \$28,928,509.

During 1951, policyholders received from these two Texas companies \$3,837,227 in dividends and guaranteed cost discounts to make a total of \$38,514,763 paid to policyholders, through December 31, 1951.

38th Annual Financial Statement TEXAS EMPLOYERS' INSURANCE ASSOCIATION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1951

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 1,974,837.55	Reserve for Losses	\$ 9,078,218.37
Bonds—Government	5,483,912.99	Reserve for Unearned Premiums	1,668,754.61
Municipal	1,991,211.41	Reserve for Taxes and Expenses	483,404.45
Miscellaneous	432,087.75	Contingent Reserve for	
Stocks	1,147,427.33	Investment Fluctuations	\$ 825,510.54
First Mortgage Loans	41,644.98	Reserve for Other	
Real Estate—(Home Office)	1,788,855.85	Contingencies	554,266.28
(All Other)	37,214.72	Surplus	2,999,312.14
Premiums in Course of Collection	2,643,668.36	Surplus as Regards Policyholders	4,379,088.96
Other Assets	68,605.45	TOTAL	\$15,609,466.39
TOTAL	\$15,609,466.39		

	1950	1951	Increase
Assets	\$13,365,980.79	\$15,609,466.39	\$2,243,485.60
Earned Premiums	15,346,358.98	18,297,601.38	3,151,242.40

Largest writer of WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE in Texas

32nd Annual Financial Statement EMPLOYERS CASUALTY COMPANY AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1951

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 1,295,470.36	Reserve for Losses	\$ 4,684,022.36
Bonds—Government	4,157,922.17	Reserve for Unearned Premiums	5,430,901.98
Municipal	3,676,110.05	Reserve for Taxes	808,018.63
Miscellaneous	11,500.00	Reserve for Expenses	250,501.17
Stocks	2,775,652.88	Reserve for Accounts Payable	64,001.23
First Mortgage Loans	15,569.61	Capital	\$1,000,000.00
Real Estate—(Home Office)	1,861,823.68	Contingent Reserve Fund	1,062,000.00
(All Other)	7,500.00	Surplus	2,414,022.84
Premiums in Course of Collection	1,783,588.56	Surplus as Regards Policyholders	4,476,022.84
Other Assets	128,330.92	TOTAL	\$15,713,468.23
TOTAL	\$15,713,468.23		

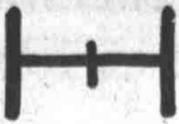
	1950	1951	Increase
Assets	\$13,782,120.46	\$15,713,468.23	\$1,931,347.77
Earned Premiums	9,230,851.66	10,630,907.92	1,400,056.26

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By JOHN M. HENDRIX
The Cross H had its origin about 1850 in Hill County, Texas, and was used until 1878 by Aaron Estes and his wife, Mr. Estes was killed in Georgia during the Civil War in 1864, but Mrs. Estes continued his ranching activities. The brand was moved to Winkler County in 1893 and continued until 1900.

Russell Denies Change On Civil Rights Beliefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia virtuously denied today that he had changed or would change his position on civil rights because he is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have never changed my position one iota," the Georgia Democrat told a reporter.

At the same time Russell said he is hopeful that the Democratic National Convention in Chicago can write a civil rights plank "on which Democrats could stand."

It may not be possible to write "an extreme plank" that will be acceptable to all viewpoints of the party, Russell said, adding:

"There must be give and take." For years Russell has been the floor leader of fights against numerous efforts to pass anti-lynch, fair employment, and similar civil rights legislation.

"Through the years I have always offered compromises upon these measures," Russell said.

He made it clear he does not intend to alter his basic opposition to what he called extreme civil rights measures or platform planks, now that he is an active presidential candidate.

Ingrid Bergman Seeking Visit From Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"It was not my intention to fall in love and go to Italy forever. After all our plans and dreams, you know that is true. But how can I help it or change it?"

So wrote Ingrid Bergman to her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, in a letter confessing her love for Robert Rossellini, the Italian movie director.

The letter, dated April 3, 1949, was filed in court yesterday with an affidavit as Lindstrom began a fight to keep their daughter Jenny Ann, 13, from visiting the actress in Italy this summer.

"I know how this letter falls like a bomb on our house . . . Our future, our past, so filled with sacrifice and help on your part," Miss Bergman wrote. "And now you stand alone in the ruins and I am unable to help you."

Miss Bergman had a child by Rossellini after she went to Italy to make a film for him. Three months later he announced they had been married by proxy in Mexico, after she had obtained a mail order divorce. Dr. Lindstrom was awarded a divorce here Nov. 2, 1950, with the custody of Jenny Ann.

The actress had asked for Jenny Ann's visit sometime after July 15, the date she is expected a second child by Rossellini, Superior Judge Mildred Lillie continued the case until June 2 and said she intends to question Jenny Ann about her feelings on the proposed visit.

Russell And Taft Seen S. C. Choices

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio were the expected presidential choices of separate state political conventions here today.

The ruling state Democratic party's biennial convention appeared ready to pledge its 16 delegates to Russell.

This would be his first full state slate of pledged delegates.

The state Republican party met separately but simultaneously with its gears meshed to pledge its six national convention delegates to Taft.

N. J. Editors Call Vote Pretty Close

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey newspaper editors called the turn in forecasting Gen. Eisenhower's victory yesterday in the state's Republican primary.

In a statewide survey made last week by The Associated Press, the editors and political writers said soundings in their counties showed Eisenhower would capture about 56 per cent of the vote, Sen. Taft, 34, Harold E. Stassen, about 9, and write-ins for other candidates, 1 per cent.

On the basis of near-complete returns today Eisenhower received about 60 per cent, Taft, 37, and Stassen and write-ins, 3 per cent.

Seek Arbitration In Hollywood Dispute

LOS ANGELES—The Screen Writers Guild has asked a court to order arbitration of the dispute between Howard Hughes, head of RKO studio, and writer Paul Jarrico.

Hub of the dispute is whether Jarrico shall receive screen credit

for his work on an RKO movie, Hughes, who fired Jarrico because he refused to answer a congressional committee's questions about communism, claims the writer is not entitled to credit because his work was discarded and the script rewritten by others.

Noise is a series of waves that is either very brief or very irregular in frequency and intensity.

Ike Is Surprised By Small NJ Vote

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower indicated some surprise today at the tightness of the votes in the New Jersey presidential primary election in which he defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft.

"Weren't they expecting more than a million votes?" he asked, when shown late election results by reporters at Orly Airfield seeing him off on a farewell flight to Brussels.

Asked for comment on the election, Eisenhower said, "I wouldn't have anything useful to say."

Nearly four million farm tractors are now in use in the United States.

Loses Three Times So Plans To Give Up

CHICAGO (AP)—Riley Alvin Bender, 61, a three-time loser in Illinois presidential primary elections, says he has given up and will not be a candidate in 1956.

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JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Special Jubilee savings on finely woven, colorful 80-square percales in florals, cheery kitchen prints, novelty patterns! For all home sewing needs! 35" wide.

SPECIAL!

HAND-WASHABLE RAYON CREPE PRINTS

50¢ yd.

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Smart fashion prints on rich, soft rayon crepe . . . they're such fine quality you'll say Penney's Jubilee price is miracle-low! See them! 39" wide.

MAGNIFICENT JUBILEE BARGAIN!

27" China Lamps with Shades

8 88

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

you save!

- beautifully styled, gold-decorated bases!
- 14" rayon hourglass shades! double swirl ruching! bell double ruching!
- three-way 50-100-150 socket! lamps UL-tagged!
- hurry! save now! it's a wise idea to buy in pairs!

Cannon Terry Towel Values!

67¢
(22"x44")

16"x26" face towel . . . 34c

12"x12" wash cloth . . . 14c

Smash savings in Penney's Golden Jubilee!

Husky terry towels in the newest colors! Come stock up, SAVE!

modern dinnerware service for four!

20-PIECE SET!

- 4 CUPS • 4 SAUCERS
- 4 CEREAL-SOUPS
- 4 LUNCHEON PLATES
- 4 BREAD PLATES

4.00

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Amazing how you save at Penney's now! Fine quality dinnerware, in the graceful modern shape—now yours at a special Jubilee price! Four assorted colors in each set . . . buy two for a complete service for eight! Hurry!

Rayon Print SPORT SHIRTS

1.50

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Quality sport shirts at Penney's lowest price in years. Pre-shrunk, vat-printed for easy washing. Big selection of new colors and patterns . . . low Jubilee price! Small, medium, large.

Boys' No-Iron PLISSE SHIRTS

1.00

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Practical shirts of colorful printed cotton. They wash easily, never need ironing. Styled to wear tucked in or out! Buy all you need now, while Penney's celebrates Golden Jubilee with greater-than-ever buys!

Husky Twill Matched Sets

SHIRTS **1.75**

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PANTS **2.25**

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Mrs. Benson Attends State Garden Club Convention

Mrs. J. D. Benson, president of the Big Spring Garden Club, is in Waco to attend the 24th annual meeting of the Texas Garden Club, Inc., which opens today at Hotel Roosevelt.

Brisk pre-convention registration point toward a convention attendance near 700 for the session which will continue through noon Thursday.

The theme of the meeting is "Horticulture as a Social Art" and the executive board has accepted the Houston invitation to hold the 1953 convention there in May.

Early comers were taken on a tour of nurseries Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night's calendar closed with a reception honoring Mrs. G. C. Spillers, president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Gross Scruggs, honorary life president of the state group and Mrs. G. Taylor Buchanan of Wichita Falls, state president.

SS Classes Entertained; Students Have Egg Hunt

LUTHER, (Sp.)—Members of the Young People and Intermediate Classes were entertained recently at a weiner roast at Bull Creek.

After the roast, games were played in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson.

Attending were Glenda Nix, Joyce Nix, Ted Scott, Nolan Simpson, Connie Crow, Bill Crow, Janice Williamson, Henry Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jana Sue, Sandra Crow, Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mrs. Web Nix and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Students of Gay Hill School were entertained recently with an Easter egg hunt.

Refreshments were served by 23 mothers to the students and teachers.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Burlap Makes Good Cover For Badly-Cracked Walls

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Burlap can cover a multitude of wall faults, and yes, you can apply it to the walls yourself. Mrs. S. H. letter asks if she should tackle the job herself and how to go about it. In answer to her questions and many others on the subject, here is the procedure: The walls must first be sized with sizing glue, which brushes on the walls with little trouble. Drop a plumb line to make sure the first strip is straight and spread the walls with an adhesive called adhesion to make the burlap stick. A wallpaper roller can be used to smooth the burlap down, but it's almost as easy to use your hands. Burlap will cover walls that are so cracked and uneven that complicated preparation would be necessary before painting or papering, but deep cracks and holes should be filled with patching plaster before the burlap hanging is begun. Burlap now comes in a variety of handsome colors. Ask in the drapery and upholstery fabric sections of stores where nice qualities of burlap can be referred to as Calcutta cloth or by some other name.

Mrs. Tracy Smith To Review Latest Novel Of Dr. Cronin

"Adventures In Two Worlds," the autobiography of Dr. A. J. Cronin, will be reviewed by Mrs. Tracy Smith Thursday in fellowship hall of First Christian Church at 3 p.m.

The review is the eighth in a series of nine being presented by the Thursday Review Club, a project of the Junior Woman's Forum.

In this book, one of the world's master storytellers relives the most dramatic and meaningful episodes of his own life. Dr. Cronin has had two careers, both of them immensely successful. In his early years he was a physician in Scotland, Wales and London. Later, when he made the difficult decision to abandon his practice, he became world-famous as the author of such brilliant novels as "The Citadel," "The Keys of the Kingdom," and "The Green Years."

In "Adventures In Two Worlds" Dr. Cronin relates a terrifying experience in an insane asylum when he almost lost his life at the hands of a madman whom he had tried to befriend. As ship's doctor on a voyage to India, he dealt with a



MRS. TRACY SMITH

smallpox epidemic among the crew while gaily went unchecked among the first-class passengers.

Every day in his memory seems crammed with extraordinary events and a vast variety of colorful people.

This latest book is a perceptive document of self-revelation, a fast-moving narrative of an exciting life, and a stirring adventure in the realm of faith and philosophy.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

WEEKDAY LUNCH
Chicken Liver and Egg Sandwiches
Apples with Blue Cheese
Carrot and Celery Strips
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
CHICKEN LIVER AND EGG SANDWICHES
Ingredients: 4 eggs, 4 chicken livers, butter or margarine, ¼ cup mayonnaise, salt and freshly-ground pepper (to taste), 12 thin slices bread, salad greens.

Method: Hard-cook eggs. Meanwhile wash and dry chicken livers; cut each in half, removing center membrane. Melt 3 or 4 teaspoons butter in 8-inch skillet over moderate heat; add liver and cook, turning, until barely pink inside. With sharp knife chop liver fine, adding drippings from skillet to them. Shell eggs and with fork mash fine; mix with liver, mayonnaise, salt, and pepper. Butter bread (toast bread if desired) and make 6 sandwiches using liver spread and salad greens. Cut each sandwich into 2 triangles. Use 3 triangles for each serving. Makes 4 servings.

CHILDREN LIKE IT!

Pure orange flavor makes this specialized aspirin so easy to take. Tablets are ¼ adult dose.

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Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, 211 Jefferson, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Faye, to John Edwin Fort Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort, 1202 Wood. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will perform the ceremony May 3 at the First Baptist Church.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Premature Babies Must Have Specialized Care

By Dr. MARTHA M. ELIOT
Chief, Children's Bureau,
Federal Security Agency

What is a premature baby? From the standpoint of medical care, a premature infant is any infant who weighs less than 5½ pounds at birth. As a rule he is a baby who is not full-term. That is, he was born before the usual nine-month period. By this definition also, many sets of twins, triplets, and others of multiple birth, become premature.

In either case, a premature in-

fant, because of his small size and immaturity, is one who will require special handling in order to develop normally.

The "preemie" isn't as well prepared to live outside his mother's body as the heavier child because he has not developed to the point where he can function at full capacity as a newborn infant.

Because of his prematurity, he can't always maintain his body temperature at normal. Some premature babies, especially the smaller ones, require the heat and protection of an incubator to help them survive. Some premature infants, again usually the smallest ones, may have trouble breathing; they may need oxygen. The ability to suck and swallow food may not yet be fully developed, so the premature baby may need to be fed either by a tube directly into the stomach or, as time goes on, by an eye dropper, until the ability to suck at bottle or breast is developed.

A number of state health departments are helping nurses and doctors to get special training in the care of premature infants. Some of these babies are so small that their chances of survival are infinitely better if they get this special care in hospitals which can give particular kinds of service to them.

One way this care is provided is in hospital centers for premature infants which can serve surrounding areas. A baby, even though not born in a hospital, may be brought to the center in special carriers, equipped with hot water bottles and oxygen. At the center, the baby may be placed in an incubator while doctors and nurses especially trained in the care of premature infants are insufficient in numbers to care even for all the especially underweight babies born, a plan has been developed in some states to aid hospitals in strategic areas by lending them incubators; and giving special training to nurses in the care of premature babies.

The public health nurse has an important role to play in dealing with parental anxiety over the infant while still in the hospital, and in helping parents get accustomed to their new baby when brought home. The medical social worker in the hospital may also work with the family to be sure the social conditions of the home will make possible continuity of good care.

In most parts of the country prematurity in infants is now the number one killer of babies in their first year of life. The job to be done is first to reduce the number of these premature births and second to save as large a proportion of prematurely born babies as modern medical science can.

Actually the number of such deaths can be greatly reduced when there is adequate medical and nursing care for the prematurely-born infant; it will be further reduced when research brings to light all of the factors which cause prematurity.



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THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Midland Flower Show

Members of the Big Spring Garden Club have been invited to attend a flower show of table settings to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hal Rachelle, Country Club Circle, Midland.

Guest From Florida

Tommye Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill, 811 E. 12th, had as her guest for the Easter holidays, Ann Hall of Palm Beach, Fla. Both girls are seniors at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.



484 Color Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS

No embroidery needed on these heavenly lily of the valley designs as the green of the stems and leaves and the soft, pale green-blue of the lilies is right in the transfer! Just iron off on organdy lunch cloth, place mats and napkins; onto summer blouses, scarves, party aprons, dresser and vanity sets, trousseau gifts. Six sprays of 6½ inch, 16 separate motifs of 1-inch each in pattern.

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Big Spring Herald
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HD Women To Hear Congressman

COLORADO CITY.—Women from a 13-county area will meet in Colorado City Thursday to hear Congressman Omar Burleson and their own local and district officials.

Burleson will arrive in Colorado City, following a talk to the Chamber of Commerce at Hamlin, Tuesday night. His speech is scheduled to begin at 11:15 in the Colorado Junior High auditorium.

This is the first meeting of District 7 in Colorado City, according to Mrs. V. L. Moser, County Home Demonstration Council chairman, and occurs just before Mitchell County moves from District 7 to District 2.

Frank H. Kelley, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will make the welcoming address.

Lunch is to be served in the junior high gym, at noon, with the business session slated to open at 2:30.

Mitchell County delegates are Mrs. Price Hall, Mrs. Harry Dockery and Mrs. Truman Bodine. Mrs. A. J. Hooks is Mitchell County THDA chairman.

Sharon Block Is Feted On Birthday In Mother's Home

Sharon Ann Block was honored by her mother, Mrs. Louise Block, on her eighth birthday recently with a party in their home, 1105 Runnels.

Instead of bringing gifts for the honoree, the guests brought money to be given to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

An Easter egg hunt for the 16 attending completed the afternoon's entertainment.

Training Course Set For Leaders

An advanced training course for Girl Scout leaders will be held Thursday at the Little House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Instructors will be Margaret McAdams, executive director of the West Texas area, Jean Oates, Taylor County field director, both of Abilene, and Rex Browning, field director of the West Texas area who has headquarters here.

Mrs. Dale Raney Is Feted At Shower In Joe Myrick Home

Mrs. Joe Myrick, honored her daughter, Mrs. Dale Raney, the former, Ima Jean Myrick, with a bridal shower in her home, 901 N. Gregg, Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Lynelle Self, Pearl Grissom, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. Ruby Hasey, Mrs. O. C. Bayes, Mrs. Bessie Gillette, Laura Ogden, Mrs. M. J. Copeland, Mrs. Ray Long and Mrs. T. W. Hasey.

Study Club To See European Movies

FORSAN, (Sp.)—The Rev. Albie H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, will show films taken while he was abroad last year, at the meeting of the Foran Study Club Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school.

He will discuss the pictures as they are shown.

Mrs. O'Barr Smith will conduct a short business meeting immediately after the program.

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Breakfast Served 6:30 A. M.

DR. STRAUSS ATKINSON
Evangelist

DR. P. D. O'BRIEN, Pastor

TO GET NOMINATION

No Campaign Need Seen For General

By JACK BELL
NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's smashing New Jersey primary victory appeared today to have convinced some of his backers he won't have to campaign vigorously for the Republican presidential nomination.

Before New Jersey Republicans gave the five-star general a 130,000 vote margin over Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, one influential Eisenhower campaigner told this reporter he believed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military commander had "pulled a boner" last week in saying he had no plans to campaign.

This Eisenhower backer, who didn't want to be quoted by name, said he regarded it as a mistake for the general to say he wouldn't resign from the Army unless or until he were nominated at Chicago.

But the New Jersey results appear to have bolstered the belief of many of the Eisenhower backers that the general can come home in June, make a few selected speeches and go into the convention with a good chance for the nomination.

They argue that campaigning such as Taft has done across the land would only involve Eisenhower in detailed domestic issues which he otherwise could treat with broad brush strokes. Primary tests in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Oregon and several state conventions will shed more light on this theory before Eisenhower's return.

If Eisenhower's victory was substantial in New Jersey, Taft's defeat there apparently was not crushing nor overly damaging to his nomination chances.

The Ohio senator appeared to have salvaged from three of six of the state's 38 delegates besides run-

ning up a respectable vote total for a candidate who tried to get his name off the ballot, and, falling that, didn't campaign.

John D. M. Hamilton, Taft's Eastern manager, claimed a "moral victory" was whatever that kind of a victory is worth.

Even if his attempted political withdrawal was only a political maneuver—as the Eisenhower forces charged and Taft men denied—the Ohioan took the sting out of a defeat that might have been a serious setback if it had come after he had campaigned actively in New Jersey.

Although he has ruled out any write-in efforts in his behalf in Pennsylvania, Taft plans a three-day tour of Massachusetts before that state's April 29 primary. He and Eisenhower may meet on a write-in basis there.

Low Bidders Named For Army Barracks

TULSA, Okla., April 16 (AP)—Apparent low bidders on barracks construction at Texarkana and Sherman, Tex., have been announced by the U. S. Army Engineers.

A bid of \$748,189.50 for the Texarkana project was submitted by the Phil S. Hardy Construction Co., Texarkana. The Engineers report yesterday said this project included two 225-man barracks at Red River Arsenal.

Jones Building and Supply Co., Sherman, made a bid of \$114,032.38 for the Grayson County project at Ferrin Air Force Base, near Sherman and Denison. It calls for bachelor officers quarters, parking lot and sidewalks.



Start Of Saga

The crude building above in Kemmerer, Wyoming was the start of a great merchandising saga 50 years ago. It was here that J. C. Penney operated his first store. By taking managers into partnership with him, he developed a vast merchandise empire that today includes 1,600 stores. The start of business is being observed in Penney stores beginning today.

Penney Co. Stores Note 50th Birthday

Fifty years of successful merchandising under an arrangement unique in business affairs is being celebrated in J. C. Penney Company stores across the nation starting today.

The vast evolution of a merchandising partnership from the Golden Rule store in Kemmerer, Wyoming into one with more than 1,600 stores will be observed in a Golden Jubilee sale.

James Cash Penney started his store in Southwestern Wyoming with crude fixtures fashioned from crate lumber. By his own ingenuity and effort, he firmly established his business and then began to expand. But Penney had a notion

that he would succeed only if others found success with him. Eventually, he became known as the "man with a thousand partners." Because he took his store managers into partnership with him, he pioneered a profit-sharing idea which contributed much to the company's success. Today he has around 70,000 associates who serve an estimated 40 million people in their stores.

Thoughtful consideration of customers, associates, supplies and stockholders always has been a Penney Company objective, explained C. W. Norman, manager of the Penney store here. Another feature has been the stressing of quality. Long ago Penney officials established a research and testing laboratory to make sure that merchandise standards are met and maintained. The concern has a staff of 206 buyers, all specialists in their lines from blankets to work shoes; from blue jeans to infant wear. To celebrate the occasion, special values have been incorporated into the jubilee celebration, said Norman.

Collision Reported

According to the police department's traffic reports motorists who were involved in a traffic mishap at 1100 W. 3rd at 9:30 a.m. today were O. B. Warren, 502 Bell, driving a 1949 Dodge, and Harry E. Rowland of Odessa, driving a 1951 Ford truck.

The investigating officers were Patrolmen Kirby and Shaffer.

FOR DEM NOMINATION

Stevenson's Refusal Spotlights Harriman

By JACK BELL
NEWARK, N. J., April 16 (AP)—The refusal of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois to bid for the Democratic presidential nomination apparently promoted W. Averell Harriman toward a higher spot today in the scramble for the prize.

Harriman, the Mutual Security administrator, will be guest tomorrow night at a testimonial banquet in New York aimed at making him that state's favorite son in the contest. New York has 93 votes at the Democratic national convention.

Previously Harriman had been represented as one of those who have been urging Stevenson to become the candidate of the so-called "liberal" wing of the party which supports President Truman's civil rights program and most of his "Fair Deal" proposals.

Stevenson was urged by President Truman himself to seek the nomination but the Illinois governor said at Springfield that "I could not accept" the Democratic nomination.

This plunged the topsy-turvy Democratic race, already mixed up by President Truman's announcement that he would not run again or accept a draft, into further confusion.

The Stevenson announcement removed for Sen. Estes Kefauver, the ex-crime buster, one of the chief obstacles in his fight for the nom-

ination at the Chicago convention. Kefauver, only man on the Democratic ballot in yesterday's New Jersey presidential primary, appeared to have polled about 160,000 votes. He far outdistanced a field of scattered write-in ballots.

But Kefauver had no assurance that his victory would bring to his standard any of the 32-vote delegation New Jersey will send to the Chicago convention.

Some Democrats said the New Jersey group might consider going along with New York in support of Harriman.

This would give Harriman a sizeable bloc of votes, but his political record is not such that he would be likely to attract any such wide support as was apparently possible for Stevenson.

Harriman never has held elective office and his defense of the Yalta agreements and other administration foreign policy actions would be subject to severe attack by Republicans if he were to become the nominee.

Suicide Is Verdict

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 16 (AP)—A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned yesterday after the body of Mrs. Annie Fleming, 46, was recovered from a well at the family home.

PRECINCT CONVENTION

(Continued From Page 1)

make notes of any deviation from the law. If they feel that they have been mistreated, they should report their case to their party's county executive committee.

When the meeting is over, the law requires that officers of the precinct convention keep a written record of proceedings, including a list of delegates elected. This record shall be signed officially and sealed and sent to the county clerk. He, in turn, puts the file mark on the record and delivers it to the chairman of the party's county executive committee. A copy is kept by the county clerk and he must allow public inspection of the precinct records. All of this is in the revised election law and was put there to try to prevent cheating.

The county convention roll, the law states, shall be made up of delegates certified by the county clerk as having been named in the precinct conventions.

Howard County Democrats can name 127 delegates to the county convention, from the various precincts. Local Republicans can name 10 delegates to their county convention.

The voting strength of each precinct in the county convention is determined by the number of votes cast in that precinct for the party's candidate for governor in the 1950 election—on the basis of one convention vote for each 25 votes or major fraction thereof. Any precinct is entitled to one vote.

Here is the Democratic delegate strength of each of the precincts:

1. Big Spring	137	5
2. Big Spring	767	31
3. Big Spring	745	30
4. Big Spring	442	18
5. Vincent	20	1
6. Gay Hill	21	1
7. R-Bar	32	1
8. Big Spring	521	21
9. Coahoma	151	6
10. Forsan	110	4
11. Center Point	49	2
12. Moore	51	2
13. Knott	82	3
14. Morris	15	1
15. Soash	16	1
TOTAL	127	

The Republican delegates will be as follows:

Precinct	Votes For Gov. 1950	No. of Dele.
1. Big Spring	4	1
2. Big Spring	26	1
3. Big Spring	33	1
4. Big Spring	16	1
6. Gay Hill	1	1
7. R-Bar	5	1
8. Big Spring	10	1
9. Coahoma	5	1
10. Forsan	2	1
11. Center Point	1	1
TOTAL	10	

New Church Sets Services Tonight

Mid-week prayer services of the new Baptist Temple Church—the first formal worship period for the congregation—will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Washington Place School.

Rolls of the church, organized Sunday as an outgrowth from the East Fourth Baptist Church, will be held open through May 11 for charter member purposes.

The Rev. C. O. Hitt, V. A. Hospital chaplain, will be in charge of the services this evening as he will be Sunday when the church meets in the high school auditorium. Plans are being pressed for a new plant on property owned on the south side of Eleventh Place between Nolan and Gollad.

Report Dog Poisoner

Residents of the 400 block of W. 6th report a dog poisoner has been active in that area. Police are investigating.

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On top of all this, driving a Buick's a barrel of fun. Why not drop in tomorrow and ask us to prove it?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Covers standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series. White sidewalls optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52 When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

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A Bible Thought For Today—

We must not live animal lives merely. "If ye live after the flesh ye must die, but if by the Spirit ye put to death the deeds of the body, ye shall live." — Rom. 8:13.

Big Spring, Too, Would Welcome Our School Neighbors At Lomax

Saturday the qualified voters of the Lomax common school district voted on whether to consolidate with the Stanton Independent School District.

The Stanton district will be voting simultaneously on the same issue. Quite properly, Stanton has made it clear that the Lomax patrons will be welcomed into that district if they choose to consolidate.

It is just as proper, therefore, we believe, to give similar assurances to the people of Lomax that if they choose not to consolidate at this time, that they certainly will be welcome to become a part of the Big Spring Independent School District if and when they choose to join with another district.

Just as those in the Stanton district feel that there is a kinship through transfers of pupils in the past, so Big Spring and Howard County feel a community of interest with the district because most of it does lie within Howard County. More-

over, it has functioned as these years as a part of the Howard County school system.

Until recently, the local school facilities were not such as to offer the advantages which officials felt were such as to justify invitations to other districts to consider making use of them. But today the physical and other facilities have pulled not only abreast of the time but are projected with an eye for future needs. These things are ready now to serve more children today. It is probable that for the time being outlying plants such as the Lomax one would be utilized for primary grade purposes and certainly would be left for the people as a community center. These perhaps are some things and some attitudes which exist here that the people of Lomax will want to know in advance of their decision, whatever it may be.

Tension May Be Easing, But It's Time To Keep Our Guard Secure

U. S. News & World Report this week surveys the situation, rounds up the paraphrased statements of officials, looks the scene over and comes to the conclusion that "this does not look like the kickoff year for World War III."

It finds that Stalin is trying a new tack—to "encourage trade, to talk, to put out feelers for a deal—not to fight. He acts afraid of war as military strength of U. S. and Allies mounts. Soviet policy, for now, appears to avoid steps that might touch things off."

The magazine finds that the tension is easing in "most of the tense spots around the world." At the same time, neither side is "letting its guard down. Rearmament is to go right ahead on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Military plans are not being relaxed. But the signs, in 1952, point away from big war, not toward it."

Well, that may well be the case. There is continual talk of settling the Korean affair

soon. Undoubtedly Russia's offer to work out trade arrangements with the rest of the world and its latest offer for a German peace are designed to ease tension. Of course, Russia wants the West to slow down its preparations for defense, and a good way to do it is to start acting decent, to show some willingness to reason things out.

There is at once some hope of peace and intimations of disaster in this putative changed attitude on the part of Stalin. It doesn't take much of a gesture of goodwill to soften us Americans up. Our European Allies are only too eager to ease the burden of rearmament and get off a war economy.

A few months of slowdown on our part in the task of rearming, a few months of "peace, ain't it wonderful" and a retrogression into smugness and complacency could do our cause incalculable damage, and Russia knows that better than we do.



The Ultimate Consumer

World Today—James Marlow

Some Say Truman Seized Steel Mills Since He's Charged With U. S. Welfare

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watching the steel dispute is like looking at a juggler who is keeping three Indian clubs in the air at the same time.

1. Negotiations between the steel industry and the CIO United Steelworkers. They broke down last night, having arrived nowhere. Now the problem is to start them again.

2. Will the government, which has seized the plants, raise the workers' wages? Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said last night he's considering the problem.

3. The legal fight and the criticism poured on the President for ordering the seizure in the first place.

But the reaction to them was gentle compared with the outcry last week when a steel strike threatened and Truman seized the industry.

Truman didn't say he was acting under any particular law. He said he was acting under his constitutional powers as President and Commander-in-Chief.

His reason for the seizure: that he was acting for the national welfare because a steel strike would damage rearmament badly.

Critics and the steel industry jumped him. They said no law, specifically gave him power to seize private property in peacetime.

powers not specifically stated in the Constitution that can be used when emergency arises.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Work began on this day in 1837 on a capitol for the Republic of Texas.

The site was Houston, on the ground now occupied by the Rice Hotel. Contractor Thomas W. Ward promised to have the building ready by the time Congress convened but had difficulty persuading carpenters to desert saloons for a saw and a hammer.

The unpretentious building rose quickly; Congress could not meet on May 1 as they had scheduled but two or three days later Ward had completed his task.

One condition of moving the seat of government to Houston was that the Allen brothers, vigorous promoters of the bayou city, would build the capitol. A "white house" was provided also; a store building owned by Francis R. Lubbock was converted into a residence for President Sam Houston.

Columbia had served as the first actual capital of the Republic, Houston being inaugurated there. The facilities at Columbia were inadequate; some of the cabinet officers of the new nation shared offices and the buildings available lacked adequate storage space.

The government remained at Houston until 1839.

The first two can be watched day-by-day but the legal side goes on. This will tackle the legal side.

In the past dozen years the President—Roosevelt and then Truman—seized a number of plants or industries, probably more than 60. They acted under an emergency proclamation issued by President Roosevelt before we got into the war or under the Smith-Connally Act passed by Congress in 1943.

That act gave the President power to seize a plant if he thought a work stoppage there threatened the war effort.

And the Supreme Court never ruled that the President didn't have the power to seize, under the emergency proclamation or the Smith-Connally Act.

But that act expired in 1947. Now we are theoretically at peace, although engaged in a big defense program.

Some of those presidential seizures in the past received sharp criticism, fierce protests.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Freddy Martin Does Okay Without Cute Fem Singers

By CHARLES E. LYONS (For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP) 16 (AP)—When a guy takes his little woman stepping to the music of a big-name band, she may look for the "name" but he's a sure bet to get round-eyed over the girl vocalist.

This entirely natural phenomena is reason enough for a great percentage of the music boys to see to it that a bosomy, blonde little thing sits at the end of the front row of bandsmen.

Her main function seems to be toe-tapping the beat, bobbing the head in a somewhat rhythmic pattern and throwing a smile at the boys occasionally. And a couple of times during the evening the bandstand beauty gets up and demonstrates a certain talent for vocalizing to boot.

But Freddy Martin at the Hotel Roosevelt is one bato maestro who has reached the top without feeding his customers this formula.

From his bandstand Martin pedals sweet music with artistic arrangements. In front of the band is Freddy and his sax—but no soprano. He's never had a regular female vocalist in 20 years of band leading.

"Too many headaches," is the way Freddy explains it. "When I was first starting, my friends in the business advised me to steer clear of girl singers and so far I've been doing all right."

But he knows some of the troubles that make other band leaders reach for the aspirin. "Sometimes when a band is playing a night club, a customer will wobble up and try to date the vocalist," he said. "This can get complicated,

Widowed Mother Wins Leniency For Killer Of Husband

NEW YORK (AP) — A widowed mother has won leniency for her husband's slayer and the grateful gratitude of the killer's mother.

"She is a saint," said Mrs. Bridget Kerrane yesterday of Mrs. Sophie Finger.

Earlier, Judge John Scieppi sentenced Mrs. Kerrane's son Jack to an indefinite term, with a maximum of three years.

"I could have sent you to prison for 15 long years," the judge said.

Mrs. Kerrane's 19-year-old son wandered by mistake into the Finger home in January, 1951, after an evening of drinking.

He accosted Joseph Finger, 62, a shopkeeper and former interpreter of Russian for the United Nations. The youth thought Finger an intruder in the Kerrane home, which was on the next street.

In the struggle, Finger was choked to death.

Mrs. Finger consulted with her two sons, then made a plea for leniency for the youth.

Teachers Ought Not Be Harsh If Student Can't Name Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — School teachers should not be too harsh with students who are unable to name the President's Cabinet, Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan.) suggested today.

"Changes take place so rapidly, that even we here in Washington are unable to keep up with them," the Kansas said in his weekly letter to constituents.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Boy Scouts And Events Haven't Changed Much At The Roundup

The 26th annual Round Up of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council here Thursday evening to Saturday noon strikes a nostalgic chord within my memory.

The first two I had the pleasure of participating in as a member of old troop No. 1. We discovered that there were other lads quite as adept as we were, and some a good deal sharper. This came as a rude awakening to us, for our troop had functioned as an independent unit for more than 15 years. We just didn't suspect that anyone else knew much about the skills of scouting, and certainly none who possessed our athletic prowess. I suspect that it was only this naive faith in ourselves that pulled us through in good shape.

The pattern for friendly but spirited competition was set in those first Round Ups. The camping phase entered soon after. I was off to school when one of the most historic ones was held—that was the year that the elements let loose and poured out a trash mover and cob floater that all but washed the camp away. The creek through the park area was turned into a roaring river and tents collapsed, bed rolls cascaded off, and belongings were hopelessly scattered.

W. S. Morrison was one of the leaders then, along with Doc W. B. Hardy and a few others still active who helped gather in all the chicks in the midst of that deluge. With the aid of a few tents set on higher ground and the Scout hut on the hill, they managed to get through the soaking night and somehow to get the boys next morning. The contests, I am told, were among the best ever the next day. All the kids figured it was great adventure.

Highlights of those early years were the stunts around the campfire program. But

as the number of competing troops grew, this colorful practice diminished. George Parks, with his troop No. 37 at Roscoe, grew to be a thorn in the side of all the other troops because the Roscoe outfit was just so darned efficient. They were a fine bunch of lads and had mastered their Scout work well. Some few thought the situation was so hopeless that rules ought to be changed to legislate against them. Most of us, however, figured that beating Roscoe at anything carried a lot more distinction than winning a lot of points by tricky rules.

We had our cry-baby Scoutmasters, then, just as I suspect we have them now. They were always complaining to the judges that someone had done them dirt. I always thought their boys somehow got the mistaken idea that Scouting was one glorious bellyache.

Few things have changed about the Round Ups. One is the traditional barbecue. Big Spring friends of Scouting have been generous through the years in making this wonderful dinner possible. Another is the general pattern of contests—signaling, fire building and string burning are still fixtures, along with bugling, etc. Still another is the judging on camping and cooking. Still another is the habit of boys losing things.

And despite the most earnest and fervent pleadings and the direct threats a Scoutmaster can make, another thing that hasn't changed is the ability of Scouts to stay awake all night—at least the first night in camp. The Round Up taught me the only way to get boys to sleep is for them to be so all-fired exhausted that they collapse. But then there is always some astute youngster who slips off and sleeps during the day so he can disrupt things at night.

JOE PICKLE

Gallup Poll

Stevenson Wins High Praise Of People Familiar With His Record

(One of a series of reports on political sentiment throughout the country today.)

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., —One problem facing the backers of Gov. Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination is how to get their candidate better known to the voters of the country.

Only one person out of every three can identify him at the present time. However, those persons who do know about him have an extremely high regard for Stevenson and think he would make a good President.

As the boom for the Illinois governor gathers momentum his name will undoubtedly become much more familiar to the voting public. But as of early April 33 per cent can correctly identify him.

This compares with 59 per cent who could identify Sen. Estes Kefauver just before he threw his hat into the presidential ring last January.

Interviewers from Maine to California questioned a representative sample of voters about Stevenson, asking first: "Will you tell me who Adlai Stevenson is?"

The result:
Correct identification 33%
Incorrect and don't know 67%

Many of those who identified him as the Illinois governor went on to say that "he is Truman's choice for successor."

At present Stevenson (whose first name is pronounced Ad-lay) is considerably better known among Republican voters than among Democrats.

Only 28 per cent of the Democrats questioned in the survey could identify him correctly, as compared with 42 per cent of the Republicans.

The next question in the survey was: "What is your opinion of Stevenson?"

Among persons who could identify him and who expressed an opinion the vote was favorable toward him by a ratio of 5-to-1.

The vote follows:
Favorable 14%
Unfavorable 3%

No opinion 16%

Among persons who classify themselves as Democrats the opinions were 7-to-1 favorable to Stevenson; among Independents 4-to-1 favorable.

Even among Republicans the favorable attitude outweighed the unfavorable by a ratio of 2½-to-1.

Typical favorable comments about Stevenson were: "He's an able and level-headed man." "From his record he appears to be a straightforward and honest man." "He's a great governor and an excellent statesman," and "He's good presidential material."

On the unfavorable side the following were typical: "No opinion of my own, but if Truman wants him, I don't," and "I haven't heard too much about him, but he hasn't had enough experience to run for President."

A Good President?
The third question in the survey was: "Do you think he would or would not make a good President of the United States?"

The vote:
Would 9%
Would not 6%
No opinion 18%

Governor Stevenson, whose grandfather served as Vice President of the United States during Grover Cleveland's second term, hung up a phenomenal record as a vote-getter when he ran for governor in 1948.

Although he had never before sought public office, he was elected by a record margin of 572,000 votes when the Truman ticket in Illinois won by only 34,000 votes.

Prior to becoming governor Stevenson had several years experience with the State Department in Washington, including a year as minister in London.

He was chief of the U.S. delegation to the planning conference which led to establishment of the United Nations and in 1946-47 he was delegate to the U. N. General Assembly.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Drive Wolves And Bears From Young

Hundreds of musk oxen are born each year during the months of April and May in Northern Canada, and hundreds more are born in Greenland during springtime.

A new-born musk ox weighs about 20 pounds. It has short, curly hair of brownish color, and its length is about a foot and a half.

The weather is cold, even in May, up around the Arctic Circle, and it is well for a young musk ox to be covered with hair. Further warmth is supplied by the mother's long hair.

When a bull musk ox is full-grown, it is about six feet long and has a height of about four feet at the shoulders. It is armed with a pair of curved horns which can do great damage to an enemy.

Musk oxen go about in herds which usually have from one dozen to four dozen members. In rare cases, herds of from 75 to 100 members are seen.

If hungry wolves come to attack, the

musk oxen press close together. The bulls usually form in a circle around the females and young, with their tails toward the center. With heads lowered, they wait for the attack. If the wolves get too close, they are likely to be gored. Even bears have been killed or driven away by these oxlike animals.

Musk oxen are "oxlike," but they also are something like sheep. Besides their long hair (sometimes two feet in length around the lower half of the body) they have a thick undercoat of woolly hair. They need all the warmth possible to go through Arctic winters, which have many days with a temperature of from 40 to 70 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

There is a musky odor about musk oxen, especially in the short summer. Despite this odor, Eskimos and Barren Ground Indians hunt the beasts and use their flesh for food. White explorers have eaten the flesh at times. Admiral Peary declared that his men were saved from starving when they were able to shoot musk oxen.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Mountain Goats.

An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped return-envelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDEN ROMANS and allow about 10 days for reply.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

McCarran's Absence Is Holding Up Confirmation Of McGranery

WASHINGTON — Senator Pat McCarran, czar of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, has dropped his Senate duties and gone out to Nevada to mend some gnarled up political fences.

In so doing, he has left the Justice Department without a chief and rudderless since the new attorney general, Jim McGranery cannot be confirmed until McCarran comes back to Washington next month. Actually, the Judiciary Committee could proceed to act without McCarran, but if so, every member of the committee would risk the wrath of the most vindictive senator on Capitol Hill.

Vindictiveness is one reason why McCarran has suddenly scooted back to Reno. For the Democratic czar of Nevada has suddenly found that his vindictiveness has got him into trouble—namely, into a million-dollar suit for the restraint of trade.

Last month, McCarran got on the long distance telephone to Las Vegas and gave an ultimatum to gambling friends to yank their advertising out of the Las Vegas Sun. Reason was the Sun's support of a young Democratic candidate for the Senate, Tom McChling, who has dared challenge McCarran and his former law partner, Alan Bible, also aspiring to the Senate.

Following McCarran's phone call, the gamblers, hotels, bars and restaurants did yank their advertising out of the Sun. But Hank Greenspan, publisher of the Sun, is not a man to take things lying down. Last week he fired back with a lawsuit against the senator, plus his secretary Eva Adams, plus various members of the Las Vegas gambling world. It's a conspiracy in restraint of trade suit which may be hard for McCarran to beat.

This is not the first time McCarran has shown that his middle initial should be "V." for "Vindictive." When Denver Dickerson of the Nevada Labor News dared criticize McCarran, the senator also brought pressure on advertisers.

More recently, McCarran discovered that Newbold Morris, the ex-crime-buster, was a member of the "committee on national affairs," which has sought to improve the quality of the U.S. Senate. To this end, he contributed to Senator McCarran's opponent at his last election.

According to Senate colleagues, this was why McCarran was so hostile toward Morris and refused to give him subpoena powers for his corruption cleanup.

Again, when Columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop dared criticize McCarran

for his high-handed handling of the Internal Security Committee, McCarran started an investigation to see whether one of their columns had violated the Espionage Act.

This is the man who now has stymied the Justice Department by going back to Nevada for a month, letting the new Attorney General cool his heels waiting for confirmation.

NOTE — Another thing that worries McCarran is Nevada opposition to his old law partner Alan Bible whom McCarran wants in the Senate. Nevadans figure that two law partners representing them in Washington would give McCarran a complete political monopoly hold on the state. They also like hard-working Tom McChling who's running against Bible.

Gloom continues to hang over the palace guard—the boys immediately around the President—who now see themselves out of office, out of limousines, out of other lush perquisites come next year.

Gloom was deepest immediately after the Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner when their chief broke the bombshell. That evening they lingered on, weeping in their cups and talking hopefully of another possible candidate on whose coattails they might cling.

Only prospect that appealed to them was Governor Adlai Stevenson. But even this thought ended gloomily, for they agreed that the governor of Illinois had two great handicaps: 1. His divorce; 2. The fact that he testified for Alger Hiss. These two factors, they believed, might prove political suicide.

Actually, Stevenson's divorce was not of his choosing. His wife laid down an ultimatum that he get out of politics or she would go to Reno, and he felt that his job of being governor of Illinois was not something he could drop, once elected.

His record on Hiss is contained in a deposition dated June 21, 1949, and is based on Stevenson's association with Hiss when they both served in the State Department. Most of Stevenson's friends believe it would not hurt him.

Meanwhile the question of whether Stevenson will or will not run will be answered tomorrow.

Two trends are shaping up in the two political parties. Among Republicans it looks more and more like a Taft-Eisenhower deadlock in convention, in which case the man to watch will be Governor Warren of California. Among Democrats more and more leaders are getting reconciled to Senator Kefauver. They admit that a man who has taken all the political hurdles and not tripped once must have real appeal to the voters.

The man snapping up as the Democratic vice president begins to look like Averell Harriman, ambassador for Mutual Security. A multimillionaire, Harriman has a pro-labor record. His Union Pacific Railroad, of which he was once chairman, has the best mine safety record in the world.

Even John L. Lewis praises it. A New Yorker Harriman would balance Kefauver. He's also had all sorts of experience, from ambassador to Moscow to ambassador to London, secretary of commerce to mutual aid administrator. Six months ago, Senator Clint Anderson of New Mexico urged HST to appoint Kefauver as Attorney General. "Two heads would save Harry a lot of headaches." When you study the final figures in the Nebraska primary, one of the chief factors in Taft's favor was that voters couldn't spell Eisenhower. If they didn't spell it correctly their ballot was thrown out.

The Big Spring Herald

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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Sixteen Howard County 4-H boys are now engaged in practice workouts to qualify for one of the judging teams. Naturally they're all trying to make the livestock team.

These boys are Donald Denton, Darrell Robinson, Doyle Lamb, Ronnie Davidson, Delbert Davidson, Sonny Choate, James Shortes, James Cagle, Weldon Appleton, Bennie Joe Blissard, Edgar Allen Phillips, Robert Ragan, Jesse Overton, Leonard Smith, Robert Lomax and Woody Caffey.

Donald Denton, the two Davidsons and Sonny Choate were the members of the dairy judging team that placed first in the Guernsey judging and third in the Brown Swiss judging at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview Saturday.

Those who qualify for the livestock team will judge Quarter Horses, beef cattle, sheep and hogs at the Lubbock district contest at Texas Tech on May 10th. District winners will then compete at Texas A&M College in the state contest. The three high 4-H teams at A&M will compete with the three high FFA teams at the Texas State Fair in October and the winner there will go to the International at Chicago.

County teams from two other districts, and possibly three, will also hold their elimination contests at Tech the same day.

Those qualifying for the grass judging team have a tough assignment ahead of them. In the contest they must be able to identify 50 different grasses and give the grazing value of each. There are many old cowboys who have lived in West Texas and on the High Plains for 50 years that can't identify a dozen different grasses. The Grub Line Rider has seen some of them try. A lot of them will call any grass that the buffalo would eat "buffalo grass." These grass judging contests are an important part of the overall livestock improvement program.

The boys who make the field crops judging team will be called upon to judge grain sorghums, cot-

Polio Discovery Will Be Tested This Summer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—A vital new discovery about polio will be tested on children this summer, to prevent infantile paralysis.

The discovery is that the polio virus apparently gets into the blood before it enters nerves and destroys them. And while the virus still is in the blood, it can be killed by giving antibodies.

This kind of prevention of polio has worked in monkeys and chimpanzees.

Next, children threatened by an epidemic will be given the antibodies to hit the virus before it makes them sick. Where or when the tests will come was not disclosed.

The antibodies will come from human blood. Most people have had polio, without ever knowing it, and they made their own antibodies to destroy the virus. One substance in your blood carries these antibodies.

The new discoveries were reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. David Bodian of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann of Yale.

Their findings in monkeys apparently apply as well to humans. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis supported their work.

The monkeys got polio virus in their food—just as humans do. A week or two later, the virus was found in their blood, and it stayed there for a few days. All this time, the monkeys showed no signs of sickness.

Later, some monkeys got sick and became paralyzed when the virus left the blood and attacked nerves.

All the monkeys produced their own antibodies, but some apparently did not make enough, or did not make them soon enough.

If the monkeys were first given an extra dose of antibodies, they did not get sick.

The hope is that such antibody shots would protect many humans in a polio epidemic. It might be a hard problem to get enough of the blood medicine, or to give it soon enough. And the antibodies that are given this way don't last effectively for very long.

But there is another encouraging fact—that only a small dose of antibodies does the trick, Dr. Bodian said.

This brightens the hopes for a real vaccine.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Mariano Munoz, 801 N. 3rd, frame and stucco residence, \$150.

W. D. Bunker, Jr., 211 E. 14th, move frame residence from above address to 1212 E. 5th, \$150.

C. E. Shipley, 204 Lockhart, move frame and stucco building from 1910 W. 3rd to above address, \$200.

B. M. South, 803 Lamson Highway, frame and stucco business building, \$2,000.

George D. Steakley, 2285 Montefello, frame residence, with garage, \$8,500.

C. C. Mine, 1823 Millet, remodel residence, \$600.

T. V. Swafford, 1007 W. 8th, remodel business, \$1,000.

J. N. Lamb, 1806 Nolan, frame residence, \$2,000.

Ray Townsend, 804 Edwards Boulevard, frame service quarters, \$1,500.

J. D. Jones, 1213 Madison, frame residence, \$8,000.

C. D. Jones, 1311 Madison, frame residence, \$3,000.

C. D. Wiley, 1500 Lincoln Ave., frame duplex, \$28,000.

C. D. Wiley, 1503 Lincoln Ave., frame duplex, \$18,000.

C. D. Wiley, 1806 Lincoln Ave., frame duplex, \$18,000.

College Dean Resigns Over TEA Funds

DEMOREST, Ga., April 16. (AP)—Acceptance of money from the Texas Education Association, resulted in resignation yesterday of the dean of strife-ridden Piedmont College.

Dr. A. R. Van Cleave, 61, resigned at a faculty meeting with the assertion that "I fear Fascism as much as I do Communism."

Texas Education Association was set up by George Armstrong, avowedly anti-Negro, anti-Jewish Fort Worth capitalist. For more than a year, Piedmont, an affiliate of the Congregational Church, has received \$500 monthly from TEA.

Van Cleave is former moderator of the Southeastern Congregationalist Churches. He has been a popular campus figure at the little Northeast Georgia college and his resignation threatened to split the faculty and student body.

A trustee of the school, Miss Josephine Wilkins, quit last February over the TEA grants. Since the row started, alumni of the college have voted "no confidence" in the college president, James E. Walter.

Jefferson Military College, Natchez, Miss., three years ago rejected a \$50-million endowment from TEA when it was conditioned upon limiting enrollment to "white Christians" and the teaching of "constitutional government."

Van Cleave in his letter of resignation said:

"I am not uninformed concerning the attack on free education that is being made in America and I see the distribution of money by the Texas Education Association as part of that attack."

Right now Lewter is engaged in calling the attention of farmers and ranchers to the fact that the new screw worm killer (E-Q-335) is on the market and available.

Lewter says that from all reports this product is superior to a n y screw worm killer yet offered. Persons wishing additional information on it may get this information from the county agent's office.

The new 1952 Cotton Insect Guide is out and copies of this are also available at the county agent's office. Recommendations for 1952 are about the same as those for 1951 the previous years. Even though it is dry, Lewter points out that the farmer must not lose sight of the possibility of cotton insects if farmers in this area do get a chance to plant.

In addition to this guide, Lewter has available color pictures of both the beneficial and harmful cotton insects which will make identification easier. He has for distribution a folder showing in color the beneficial insects that has been prepared by the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association. All cotton growers will find a copy of it quite useful.

The county agent says he continues to find both beef and dairy cattle heavily infested with lice. BHC and Lindane, he says, are probably best for all around fly and lice control. He says that five per cent rotenone is still as good as anything for lice and grubs at the 7 1/2 pounds to 100 gallons of water. He reminds the stockmen that feeding cattle infested with external parasites is an expensive experience.

Talked A Bit Too Soon About Record

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—John Adlerhurst, interviewed on his 95th birthday April 3 at the Iron works he had operated here since 1900, said he couldn't remember ever having had to stay away from work because of illness.

He fell ill the next day, and was taken to a hospital.

Yesterday he died.

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26TH ANNUAL ROUNDUP Boy Scout Staffers Gather For Meeting

Staff members of the Buffalo Trail Council were gathering here today in preparation for the 26th Annual Roundup, an event which may draw upwards of 1,000 boys and leaders for three days.

Scouts from the 17-county area will begin rolling in Thursday afternoon and by nightfall the Roundup area southeast of the City Park golf course will be turned into a rash of campfires and tents.

Campfire programs will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and Gil Jones, Lone Star District chairman, urged the public to attend these functions. The campfire sites will be moved this year to make them more accessible to the public.

Arrangements for the Roundup have been directed by Wesley Deas, camping and activities chairman for the district. Committee heads working under him include:

Sherman Smith, food; Dr. W. B. Hardy, barbecue; Troy Harrell, serving; Charles Watson, events; Sam McComb, health and safety; Roy Rogan, utilities; Ted Phillips, equipment; Tiny Walton, public address system; J. D. Jones, wood; George Melear, clerk; Jack Roden, concessions.

A highlight of the Roundup will be a parade at 4:30 p.m. Friday through the downtown section, led by the Big Spring High School

band. The Air Force Base is to use its 11 buses to transport the youngsters to and from the parade site.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation has given 1,000 gallons of road oil for stabilizing of the roads in the Roundup area. H. W. Smith donated use of his equipment to apply the material.

At the barbecue, the Coca Cola company is serving free Cokes to all the Scouts and leaders. Net earnings from the concession stand, operated by employees under Roden, will be given to the district.

Explorer Scouts will assist in the conduct of the Roundup and will patrol the area at night. After taps, no one may enter or leave the grounds without instructions from headquarters.

Judging of campfires for health and safety, and for sound camping practices will be done under McComb's committee. The Big Spring Nurses Association will work with this committee again this year to keep a registered nurse on duty at all times in the first aid tent.

Members of the professional staff here for the affair are Don Galbraith, Midland; S. G. Painter, Odessa; Joe Niedemayer, Pecos; H. D. Norris, Sweetwater; Robert Eastus, Snyder; and Jimmy Hale, Big Spring, executives, and Bill Carlton, Scout Ranch custodian.

Cub Scouts Are Invited For Parade

Cub Scouts are being invited to participate in the big Scout parade Friday afternoon.

Gil Jones, district chairman, said that they would be invited to tour the Roundup area immediately afterwards as special guests. They may, if accompanied by their parents or adults, attend the campfire meeting that evening.

"We wish it were possible to have them present at all times," he said, "but numbers are so great that the Roundup is restricted to the Boy Scouts, those from 11-13 years of age. Day camp is held later for the Cubs and a bivouac for the Explorers, who are the senior Scouts."

Cubs are to assemble after 4 p.m. and before 4:30 p.m. at Second and Main so that they may join the parade at that point. They will then circle the Courthouse square with the parading Scouts and continue to the dispersal point at Fourth and Rannels. Cub leaders are asked to be with their youngsters for the parade.

The tour of inspection at the

Senate Unit Begins Paring Of Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today begins its paring of president Truman's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill behind closed doors.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) predicted the group will trim at least a billion dollars off the President's request.

Most other members expected cuts. But the measure appeared to have more friends now than when Truman sent it to the Capitol six weeks ago.

Texan Dies In Mishap

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 16 (AP)—B. L. Smith of Dallas, Tex., died last night of burns suffered when his truck caught fire after a collision with another truck near Onelda, Tenn.

Roundup grounds will continue to 6 p.m., said Jones. He said Cubs would probably like to see the things they will get to do when they grow up to be Scouts.

Soviet General Dead

MOSCOW (AP)—Red Star, the Soviet Army journal reported today the death of Maj. Gen. Sergei Surin, 49, who had been in the War Ministry after serving in front line posts during the war.

(The cause of his death was not reported in the dispatch from Moscow.)

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AREA OIL

Dawson Venture Has Shows Of Gas And Oil And Gas-Cut Mud

Shows of gas and some oil and gas cut mud in the Dean sand of a southeastern Dawson wildcat...

Borden

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown RR, was at 6,048. It took a drillstem test from 5,763-5,892 with the tool open two hours...

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brenand, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled to 7,479 in lime and shale. Cities Service No. 1 Dupree, C NW SE 47-M, EL&RR, drilled to 5,335 in lime...

outpost to the Spraberry Deep pool in southeast Dawson.

Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 68-25-6n, T&P, drilled to 8,900.

Sinclair No. 1 Scott spudded to 200 in redbeds.

Standard No. 1-A Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Ackerly, was at 8,593 in shale...

Standard of Texas No. 2 Huddleston, C SW SW 1-H, EL&RR, was past 7,800 in shale.

Pacific Western Oil Corp. No. 1 P. W. Belew, 660 from south and west line section 131-H, EL&RR, amended application to deepen to 13,000 in search of the Devonian...

Glasscock

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 10-37-5a, T&P, drilled past 7,391 feet in shale.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2a, T&P, was at 8,200, drilling on cement.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 21-34-2a, T&P, pumped 16 hours above plugged back depth of 8,435 and recovered 42 barrels of oil.

Phillips No. 2 Woolsey, C SW NE 26-36-2a, T&P, drilled past 146.

Superior No. 13-44 Wragg-Hendrickson, C SW SW 44-36-3a, T&P, progressed to 3,296 in anhydrite.

Standard No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4a, T&P, loaded with 416 barrels of oil before hydrofracturing and was swabbing out the load.

Cities Service No. 9 Hull, in section 21-33-2a, T&P, two miles south-

west of Lees, filed application to deepen from 2,310. Elevation is 2,536.

Sinclair No. 1 TXL-Glasscock, 600 from south and west line section 35-37-4a, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through 2-in. choke after 4,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 867.77 barrels of 36.3 gravity oil...

Howard

Standard No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW 23-32-1a, T&P, four miles southeast of Big Spring, plugged back from 10,013 to 7,282, swabbed two barrels of oil in seven hours and was still swabbing.

Standard No. 1 Suste Snyder, C NW NW 20-30-1a, T&P, was bottomed at 3,172 in sandy lime, fishing.

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Lakeside Home Inundated

Waters from Crystal Lake, filled to overflowing by backwaters from the Missouri River inundate these shore home in South Sioux City, Neb. Crystal Lake is just west of South Sioux City. Note water already more than half way up first stories of buildings. (AP Wirephoto).

Spain, Portugal Chieftains Tell Of Solid Front

MADRID, Spain, April 16 (U-P)—The chiefs of the Spanish and Portuguese governments announced last night that they have formed a "solid front" on questions of Western defense—questions which Spain soon will be taking up in direct negotiations with the United States.

The announcement was in a communique issued after Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar had held a surprise meeting near the Portuguese frontier.

The announcement possibly meant that Franco sought to strengthen his hand and obtained Portugal's support when it comes to working out the deal with the U. S. for economic and military aid in return for the use of Spanish air and naval bases.

Portugal is a member of the Atlantic Pact and wants Spain to be a member too, but there is strong feeling among many NATO members against the Franco government.

Portugal is bargaining strength in the pact due to her ownership of strategic bases, such as the Azores.

The basis of the Franco-Salazar agreement was that the Iberian peninsula must be considered as a unit in strategic matters.

TO SEEK SENATE POST? Two Texas Solons Are Rushing Home

By The Associated Press

Hurried homeward trips of two Texas congressmen prompted speculation Wednesday that they may try for Tom Connally's U. S. Senate seat.

They are Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., of McAllen, and Rep. Wingate Lucas, of Grapevine. Both were understood to have been urged by friends to seek the post which Connally says he will give up, and for which Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel is the only announced candidate.

Meanwhile Texas Democrats pre-

pared for a test of force on the party loyalty pledge issue at the meeting of the state Democratic executive committee in New Braunfels Friday.

Gov. Shivers leads the conservative wing which wants the big 52-man Texas delegation to the national convention to be unimpaired.

Opposing Shivers' forces are the "Local Democrats" of which Walter Hall of Dickinson and Pagan Dickinson of Austin are leaders.

They want a strict pledge to support the national party nominee taken before a Democrat can take part in any party convention.

The executive committee also will name a secretary to succeed Judd Stuart, who has resigned. Weldon Hart has been named temporary secretary and is expected to be asked to continue to serve at least until September.

The two congressmen coming home are both World War II veterans with established reputations for vote-pulling power.

Bentsen left Washington by plane and expected to talk to Gov. Shivers in Austin before nightfall. Lucas left by train last night and was to arrive in Fort Worth Thursday to meet with friends.

Worcester, Mass., April 16 (U-P)—It was "Rice" day in probate court yesterday. The judge was George E. Rice.

One of the principals was Mrs. Mildred Rice of Millbury. The other principal was her husband, Edward W. Rice.

Edward's attorney was Benjamin J. Rice. Mrs. Rice was granted \$30 a week temporary support from her husband pending a hearing on a separate support suit.

California Guardsmen Await Transfer Back To Civilian Status

PITTSBURGH, Calif., April 16 (U-P)—More than 400 battle-tested soldiers of California's 40th National Guard Division today awaited final processing for their return to civilian life.

About 150 men poured from a special train at Camp Stoneman yesterday while another 285 were due at Fort Ord, near Monterey, last night.

These first members of the 40th Division to be rotated home arrived last week in Seattle. They will exchange Army uniforms for civilian clothes in two to three days.

Youths Held For Assault Attempt

Two Latin-American youths were being held today on a complaint alleging assault with intent to rape.

The complaint was lodged by an 18-year-old girl, who said she was attacked Monday night near the viaduct. The two youths were arrested early today. Officers this morning were checking on their ages.

20 Human Volunteers Eat Polio Virus; Immune To It

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, April 16 (U-P)—Twenty human volunteers have eaten live polio virus, and thereby were made immune to it.

The virus had been treated beforehand to make it weak, with little or no risk that it could cause sickness. But the virus still could prompt human bodies to make antibodies or natural disease fighters against it.

This experiment is reported in the American Journal of Hygiene by Drs. Hilary Koprowski, George A. Jervis and Thomas W. Norton of

Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y.

It shows that humans can get immunity to polio virus by taking it in food or drink. Whether this method can be made practical and safe for people generally is still not known, Lederle officials said.

Several types of virus were used. The humans became immune to the kind that they received, but not to other types. Three types of virus are known to cause human polio. A practical protection method would have to use weakened viruses of all three types.

The Lederle report did not disclose whether the volunteers were children or adults.

Daniel Gains More Support As Paper Says Gossett Won't Run

By The Associated Press
Widespread developments crowded the expanding Texas political picture today as first filing deadlines neared.

The Houston Post announced in a front-page editorial that it would support Attorney General Price Daniel for the U. S. Senate seat Tom Connally plans to vacate. The Wichita Falls Record News quoted Ed Gossett as saying he would not be a candidate for the Connally seat.

Gen. Eisenhower lead a poll conducted by the Dallas Morning News and his national campaign manager—Sen. Lodge (R-Mass)—said

the general would do no personal button-holing to gain the Republican presidential nomination.

A group of World War II veterans who said they want to end "one-man political control of Duval County," announced a slate of candidates for county office.

A candidate for judge of the Tenth Court of Civil Appeals broke up a meeting of lawyers in Waco when he called the gathering "offensive to the sense of justice."

The lawyers had planned to endorse a candidate for the post already sought by Frank McDonald of Hillsboro.

Appliance dealer Leo Bradshaw was selected by the Waco city council to be mayor. R. E. Youker, who lost a mayoralty election in Port Isabel by one vote, filed suit claiming election irregularities.

And Gregg County, "oasis of East Texas," planned an election

May 10 to decide whether it will remain wet or go dry.

The Post endorsement of Daniel followed similar endorsements by the Longview newspapers owned by Carl Estes and the Sherman Democrat and Temple Telegram, principally owned by Frank Mayborn.

Gossett, former representative from the 13th Congressional District, which includes Wichita Falls, is now general counsel for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Although widely mentioned for the Connally post, the Record News' announcement was the only word from Gossett, formerly a staunch conservative in the House.

The Dallas News poll gave Gen. Eisenhower a total of 1,651 votes, 1,054 for Sen. Taft (R-Ohio). Gen. MacArthur received 763 votes and Sen. Russell (D-Ga) received 763. The News announced weeks ago that it was endorsing Eisenhower for the Presidency and once said Taft should withdraw.

Naming of the slate of candidates in Duval County was by the recently formed Freedom Party, headed by Donato Serna of San Diego. Serna is a candidate for Duval County Judge and said all the candidates, except one, are war veterans.

The Freedom Party was organized in opposition to Duval County Sheriff George Parr, reputed South Texas political boss. Its No. 1 plank calls for "termination of one-man political control of Duval County."



Votes

New Jersey's Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, who is supporting General Eisenhower in the Republican presidential nomination race, smiles as he leaves a polling booth in a schoolhouse after voting in Haddonfield, N. J. Sen. Robert Taft, another GOP presidential aspirant, termed Driscoll as staging a "doublecross" in supporting Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto)

58 CONVICTS REVOLT

Third N. J. Prison Riot Within Month

By RUSSELL MULLEN

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—A handsome but vicious life-term convict and 57 followers continued today to defy their keepers in the third riot inside New Jersey's state prison within the past month.

August Bernard Doak, described by the judge who sentenced him to life imprisonment for kidnapping as a "menace to society," led the revolt which broke out at 10 a. m. yesterday in the prison's print shop.

The 58 convicts barricaded themselves within the print shop, holding four prison employes hostages. They had not smashed any of the shop's equipment, a pattern set by some 50 convicts who rioted for 45 hours three weeks ago in a segregation building.

But, like their predecessors, the Doak gang went without food or light through the night while guards manned machine guns and riot rifles in the yard outside.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll took a personal hand in this riot, calling a conference of prison officials for 9 a. m.

Driscoll said: "Mutinies, especially those sponsored by men who have proved a menace to society, are hardly calculated to arouse my sympathy."

The rioters had demanded an investigation of the prison by an impartial organization—the same de-

mand made by the previous rioters—and the immediate dismissal of Warden William H. Carty.

During the night, the gang received encouragement from other prisoners locked in one of the prison's main wings. The prisoners yelled and screamed, rattled cups on bars, but eventually quieted down.

Prison officials remonstrated with the Doak gang yesterday, but took no positive action to remove the men from the print shop, fearing injury to the four hostages.

Doak, who escaped in 1945 from Michigan State Prison, where he was serving 10 to 20 years for armed robbery, was arrested in New Jersey in 1946.

The convict, who married a 16-year-old girl and was honeymooning in a car with Tennessee plates, was stopped near Trenton for speeding Aug. 1, 1946. Doak kidnapped the arresting state trooper at gun point, but the officer escaped a few hours later.

Red Cross Seeking Funds For Victims Of Midwest Floods

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Cross wants 10 million dollars to help the victims of the Midwestern floods.

In a telegram to all Red Cross chapters in the nation today, E. Roland Harriman, national president, said such a sum is not available in the organization's treasury.

Philadelphia Bishop Heads National Unit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (AP)—Bishop Fred Pierce Carson of Philadelphia is the new president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church in America.

Bishop Moore was elected yesterday to succeed Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Ga.

The council supervises the church in America.

Other officers elected included Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, vice president.

Bank That loans Free Observes Its 60th Birthday Today

NEW YORK (AP)—A bank that lends money free, and has never turned away an applicant for a loan, is celebrating its 60th birthday today—with a loss record of less than 1/2 of 1 per cent.

It has loaned \$40 million in its 60 years, paying operating expenses from private contributions. Many of these come from former borrowers.

The 725,000 persons to whom it has loaned money include the ill, the unemployed, students, former convicts, bankrupts and refugees.

Grapevine Lake Sites Asked By 16 Groups

DALLAS, April 16 (AP)—Applications of at least 16 Central Texas youth and recreational organizations for sites at Grapevine Lake have been received by the Army Engineers.

As a public hearing held yesterday in connection with a proposed federal recreation plan for the 7,380-acre lake, the groups expressed their interest. Col. H. R. Hallock, executive officer of the Fort Worth District Engineers' office said tracts would be licensed in this order of priority:

Federal, state and local governmental agencies; non-profit and quasi-public organizations; private clubs with limited public service, and private individuals.

Spatz Says Nation Short Of Youngsters Who Desire To Fly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Gen. Carl A. Spatz says the nation is dangerously short of youngsters who want to fly.

The former chief of the U.S. Air Force said demands by youths for flying instruction are critically below the level needed to sustain a major air power. Writing in "Flying" Magazine, he called this "alarming."



Experts Agree...

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Home economists and other food experts agree... electric cooking is

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really count are those of the final judges... your family!

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advantages of electric cooking... your meals taste better,

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In whiskey, too, there is good... better... and

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BOTH 86 PROOF • HILL AND HILL KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Statement Of Condition Of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency As Of March 31, 1952

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 5,240,578.78	
Overdrafts	2,603.58	
Banking House	58,000.00	
Furniture & Fixtures	29,000.00	
Other Real Estate	1.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00	
U.S. Government Bonds	\$3,598,068.89	
County and Municipal Bonds	1,077,624.75	
Bills of Exchange - Cotton	187,931.66	
U.S. Cotton Producers Notes	96,062.57	
CASH IN VAULT and Due from Banks	6,469,968.99	11,429,656.86
		<u>\$16,774,840.22</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	188,674.94
Reserves	108,714.47
DEPOSITS	15,977,450.81
	<u>\$16,774,840.22</u>

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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BUZ SAYWER

AIN'T JOSE HERE, SUE? I SENT HIM TO GUILDING'S FOR GROCERIES. YOU STILL HAVEN'T ANSWERED MY QUESTION—HAVE YOU SEEN A MAN WEARIN' HANDCUFFS?

YES, A MAN, STUPID! HE TRAILED HIM ALMOST TO THE COTTONWOODS.

OH... YES, A MAN DID PASS YESTERDAY, GOING TOWARD THE OIL WELL... LIMPING.

LIMPING— THAT'S HIM! C'WON, JACK!

WHO! WHAT A MINUTE! WHAT'S THIS CRUTCH DOIN' HERE?

DICKIE DARE

IT'S THE F-F-RISH... WHY NOT UNTIE THE LIFE JACKET, ROLL OFF THIS WOOD AND...

NO... NO... THE CAPTAIN HATES A QUITTER

HE'D WANT ME TO HOLD UP MY HEAD—HEY, WHAT'S THAT BEYOND THE WAVE?

IT'S THE TOP HAMPER OF "SEA SCHOOL!" THEY MUST HAVE PICKED UP ALL THE "ASPASIA" PEOPLE AND BE COMING FOR ME

OVER HERE, SIR, HERE'S YOUR MISSING CADET

RIDING THE CREST OF THE WAVE

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI—WILL YOU HELP ME GET MY DOLL'S CLOTHES OUT OF THE ELM TREE?

HOW DID THEY GET UP THERE?

I WANTED TO SEE HOW KITTY WOULD LOOK DRESSED UP

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

RUSHING THROUGH THE NIGHT TO NY IS THE TRAIN ON WHICH LIL ABNER AND DAVEY ARE STARTING THEIR HONEYMOON

DAVEY HAD A SLEEPER WITH BOSSHIMON IN HIS CAB WITH BOOKS

LIL ABNER IN LOUNGE CAB WITH BOOKS

IN N.Y., A DISTINGUISHED CAR-TOONIST HAS A VISITOR

BOSS!! GOOCH YOU RAT! WHY DID YOU GET FEARLESS FOSDICK MARRIED?

HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO DROP IN AT 2 A.M.!!

THE P-PUBLIC DEMANDED IT, BOSS!!

MY STUPID GIRL, FRIEND IS A FOSDICK FAN! NOW THAT HE'S MARRIED—SHE WANTS ME TO MARRY HER!!

SHE'S DRIVING ME CRAZY!! SO UN-MARRY IT, BOSS!!

IN TIME TO APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S PAPERS!!

S-SURE, BOSS!! Y-YOUR WORD IS LAW!! AFTER FOSDICK!! NOW!!

I'VE EVER DONE WAS ORIGINATE IT, AND DRAW IT, ALL MY L-LIFE!!

BLONDIE

ADMIT IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN MY FAULT

THEN I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT OVER AND APOLOGIZE TO MR. WOODLEY

I'M VERY VERY SORRY AND I APOLOGIZE, HERB

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH APOLOGIZING

ELECTROLUX

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
Automatic Cord Winder, Air Powered Polisher, Factory Rebuilt New Cleaner Guarantee.
"The One For You In \$2" \$2.50 Per Week.

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ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, DORIS—I THINK YOU'RE THE NICEST SISTER ANY KID EVER HAD—WHEN YOU WERE AWAY, I WAS SCARED THAT WHEN YOU GOT HOME YOU'D BE TERRIBLE MAD AT ME—

BUT IT DIDN'T SEEM RIGHT FOR ME TO WEAR YOUR CLOTHES—AND NOW YOU LET ME WEAR 'EM—

I COULD NEVER BE MAD AT YOU!

BUT THEY ARE NOT MY CLOTHES—AND THEY ARE NOT YOUR CLOTHES—THEY ARE OUR CLOTHES—

GEE—AIN'T IT LUCKY THAT WE BOTH ARE THE SAME SIZE?!

WOULDN'T IT BE TERRIBLE IF I WAS TOO FAT AND YOU WAS TOO LEAN? NOW IT'S JUST GRAND—MOTHER IS OUR MOTHER—AND ZERO IS OUR DOG!

WUFF

SNUFFY SMITH

I SWOW, CRICKET—WHY ARE YE ETARNALLY PICKIN' AN' PECKIN' AT MY PORE OL' MAW?

IF YE MUST KNOW—SHE'S JES TOO ALL-FIRED NOSY TO SUIT ME.

I BET A HOSS SHE'S BEHIND THAT CURTAIN EAVESDRAPPIN' THIS VERY INSTANCE

NOW—AIN'T YE SHAMED OF YORESE'F?

GRANDMA

HOWDY, GRANDMA! DO YOU REMEMBER ME?

THREE YEARS AGO YOU GAVE ME A MOST DELICIOUS MEAL!!

IF YA DONT MIND, I'D LIKE—

A SECOND HELPING!!

SCORCHY SMITH

WE'RE GOING TO HITCH A RIDE "H" WHAT'S THAT?

SEE THE LIMBIAN FLIGHT FORMATION?

OUR BOMBS EVIDENTLY BLEW THE RADAR ON MOST OF THEIR SHIPS! THEY LINE UP BEHIND THE ONES WITH UN-DAMAGED GEAR AND...

...PLAY FOLLOW-THE-LEADER BY EYESIGHT! FOR SPACE ASTROGATION, THEY'RE BLIND! AND THAT'S WHERE WE COME IN!

COMMAND DECK CALLING: BOY MAGNETIZERS! ON!

G. Blain Luse

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS IN USED CLEANERS. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES

CLEANERS FOR RENT Ph. 16
W. 15th & Lancaster

New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks.

OKIE DOAKS

SEE YOU AT MIDNIGHT, KING CORNY—AND I'LL HAVE MY SUITCASE PACKED!

PSST! WANDA, THE WITCH!

YEP, IT'S ME! I BIN A-LISTENIN' AN' A-WATCHIN' AN' WOT I HEARD AN' SEEN WUZ VERY INTERESTIN'!

I'VE GOT NEWS FER YE GERTIE, ME GAL—YE AIN'T GONNA ELOPE WITH KING CORNY! HEZ HEZ!

POGO

US COWBIRDS COULD USE A NEST, CONFERE

IS THAT THERE A NEST? OR A GARBAGE CAN, COMPIRE?

WELL, STILL "HERBERRY" THAT STORK BN?

I'M TRAPPED IN FORTY FATHOMS AN' CAN'T END THIS ESCAPE HATCH.

IF I HAD THIS TO DO OVER AGAIN I WOULDN'T CONSIDER IT A TALL.

WELL, THAT'S LIFE—A FLEETING SHADOW, DARKSOME SEEN AS IN A REAR-VIEW MIRROR

IF THAT'S ADVICE YOU CAN SORT IT OUT YOURSELF

DONALD DUCK

OKAY, OKAY, HERE'S A BUCK NOW SCREAM!

FLOYD THE TALLEST MAN ON EARTH!

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

ENJOY WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Feel satisfied...
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Helps relieve monotony, boredom. Makes time pass pleasantly. You feel better—do better.

pleasant chewing helps you keep happy

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

MISTER BREGER

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David Breger

"But, honey, I haven't worn this suit since YOU were a blonde!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Obstruction
- By means of
- Brother of Jacob
- Conceal
- Metal
- Bird's beak
- Overstating
- Month
- Brilliant hat
- Ascend
- You and me
- Spiral comb
- Wing
- Japanese coin
- Large fish

DOWN

- Cross
- Boyz Spanish
- Sufficient
- Island
- Hawaiian food
- Sea eagle
- Kindly
- To ornament
- Oceans
- Competent
- Employer
- Down, prefix
- Hasardous
- Profound
- Legislature
- Stupid person
- Fold over
- Walk
- postponely
- Declared
- Ribbed cloth
- Lock opener
- Variety of lettuce
- Maltreats
- Poor
- Heroin
- Warding
- Medicinal herb
- Recent
- Year
- Military assistant
- Scrubline
- Shed of a shaft
- Least misal
- English
- Station

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"The money for the monthly subscription is up there on the roof... where you usually toss the paper..."

Positions In Brooke Lineup Are Manned By Youngsters

Kokos Oldest Of Outfielders

Brooke Medical Center's Comets, slated to oppose the Big Spring Bronces in an exhibition game at Steer Park Thursday night, have a distinct advantage over the home-ings in that they will have played 26 games when they have arrived in town.

The Medics opened their 1952 season March 3 against Southern Methodist University. Since that time, they have met such teams as Texas A&M, Trinity University, Ohio State University, Austin, Temple, Corpus Christi, Texas City, Roswell, the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Browns, Paris, Hardin-Simmons and San Antonio's Missions.

The resident Bronces have played only four games since arriving in West Texas, three of which they won. However, they played two games as a unit in Cuba, once in Key West, Fla., and once in Greenville, Miss. This overall record for the season shows four wins and four losses.

George F. Franz, who is bringing the star-studded Brooke club to town, expects his team to play more than 100 games this year. The team will make another try for semi-pro honors in Texas and will gun for a trip to the NBC meet at Wichita, Kansas, in August.

Probable starters for Brooke will be Russ Mays at third base, Owen Friend at short, either Clyde McNeil or Franny Haus at second and Gus Triandos at first.

In the outfield, it will probably be Dick Kokos, Rocco Ippolito and Ray Cucchiari or Gene Hixson.

Ken Staples, ex-Fort Worth backstop, will probably catch for Brooke.

Brooke carries nine pitchers, any one of whom could see action here. They are Jerry Dean, Ed Fetzter, Harry Gilbert, Ray Glaser, Jules Hudson, Glenn Mickens, Lee Starr, Bob Turley and Jim Upchurch.

Turley and Upchurch were both with San Antonio while Mickens hurred for the Fort Worth Cats. The others have had lots of professional experience.

Most of the Medics are big fellows and young enough to resume their pro careers upon discharge from the military. Oldest regular outfielder with the team is Kokos, the ex-St. Louis Brownie, and Dick is only 24.

Owen Friend, Kokos' teammate with St. Louis, is 24. He's the dean of the Brooke infielders.

All the Medics' hurlers are 23 years of age or less.

Seniors Take On Field In Meet

It'll be the seniors against other classmen in a Big Spring High School track and field meet here this afternoon.

Three members of the Steer team—Carl Preston, Dick Prahm and Doyle Maynard—will be preparing for the Region 1-AA Meet, which takes place in Lubbock this weekend.

HSU Wins Again

ABILENE, April 16 (AP)—Hardin-Simmons University defeated a touring Western Illinois golf team, 6-1, yesterday on the Abilene Country Club golf course.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Shreveport	3	1	.750	
Fort Worth	2	1	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio	2	2	.500	2
Dallas	2	2	.500	2
Oklahoma City	2	2	.500	2
Beaumont	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Tulsa	1	3	.250	3 1/2

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Chicago
St. Louis at Detroit
Boston at Washington (night)
Tuesday's Results
Boston 3 Washington 0
Cleveland 3 Chicago 1
St. Louis 3 Detroit 0
New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Wednesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at New York (night)
Brooklyn at Boston
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)
(Only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 3 Boston 3
Chicago 4 Cincinnati 6 (10 innings)
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.

LITTLE SPORT



Brooke Standouts

Among players who will appear here in the uniform of Brooke Medical Center against the Big Spring Bronces Thursday night are Ray Glaser, (left), a pitcher, and Ray Cucchiari, outfielder. Glaser played with Class A Montgomery before entering the service. Cucchiariin was with Class A Pueblo. Glaser is a native of Finleyville, Pa., while Cucchiariine hails from San Francisco.

JAYHAWKS ENTER AMARILLO MEET

Locals To See First Action

The Western Zone Track and Field Meet has been moved up from early May to this weekend, Coach Bennett Rutherford of Howard County Junior College has announced.

The meet will be held in Amarillo Saturday.

HCCJC will be represented by nine athletes. The Jayhawks rank as one of the favorites in the show, although they have no weight men. Others competing will be Clarendon, Frank Phillips of Borger and Amarillo.

Those making the trip from here include Bobby Baker, high jumper; Jimmy Jennings, sprinter and relay man; Robert Cobb, hurdler and quarter miler; Billy Wayne King, pole vaulter; Savoy Kay, sprinter and relay man; Bobby Wheeler, hurdler; Clarence Russell, miler; Weldon McCreath, half-miler; and Howard Jones, quarter-miler.

The Hawks have been working out steadily for the last couple of months but have yet to see competition. Winners in Amarillo will become eligible to compete in the State Meet next month.

COUGARS TO RELAYS

HOUSTON, April 16 (AP)—University of Houston will send a 10-man team to the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday.

GARVER DAZZLES

Grizzled Veterans Have Day In Major League Openers

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who would youth most be served? Apparently that doesn't go in baseball. At least it didn't in the major league inausurals.

Exactly two dozen rookies, the most in more than 29 years, saw action yesterday.

son got under way. And while the majority of them did little more than hold their breath and fight off their nervousness, up stepped the grizzled veterans to steal the show.

Here is a blow-by-blow account as the oldsters practically blanked the youngsters in the first round of the battle between the vets and the rookies.

Boston—A chilled gathering of 4,694 watched 34-year-old Preacher Roe still the Braves' bats with seven hits as Brooklyn edged out a 3-2 victory. The Dodger southpaw didn't permit a hit after the fifth inning, limiting Boston rookie infielders Billy Reed and Eddie

Felines, Sports Tied For Lead

By CHARLEY ESKEW
DALLAS, April 16 (AP)—Fort Worth's Cats and Shreveport's Sports led the Texas League today, taking the opposite means of getting to the top.

Fort Worth banked on the one-hit pitching of 21-year-old James Melton. Shreveport went on a 15-hit rampage.

Last night, Fort Worth blanked Dallas for the second successive time, winning 5-0. Shreveport pushed 19 runs across the plate in the second inning to whip Beaumont 12-4.

The other two games were typical Texas League hurling duels: San Antonio stopped Houston 4-3 and Tulsa nudged out Oklahoma City 3-1.

The night's results dropped Houston and Dallas back into a fourth place tie while San Antonio moved up to third place. The pace-setting Fort Worth and Shreveport nines have won three while losing one.

Only Clyde Perry, ordinarily a weak hitter, could get to Melton for a hit in the Fort Worth victory. And his single that ruined a no-hitter was of the powder-puff variety, dropping over shortstop Bill Hunter's reach into short left field.

Meantime, the Cats scored four runs—two in both the second and sixth—off former major leaguer Jack Kramer, who took the loss in his Dallas debut.

George Brown's three-run homer highlighted Shreveport's seven-hit attack in the second inning against Beaumont. Arnold Atkins, scattering nine hits, went all the way for the win.

Tulsa won its first game of the season after netting a run in the second and two in the third on Earl York's homer, bob Curley, the Tulsa hurler, bested Rudy Paynich in a duel that went the route. Tulsa managed five hits, Oklahoma City six.

Houston fell from a tie for the league lead when successive singles by Harry Schwegman and Jack Donnell drove in Jim Post and Bill Hopkins with the deciding tallies in the ninth.

Hawk Tennis, Golfers Play

Coach Bennie Rutherford left this morning with HCCJC golf and tennis teams for Borger, where this afternoon Western Zone meets are scheduled.

Competing for the links title from here will be Charles Wright and Marvin Wise.

Bobby Maxwell and Novice Womack combined to cop the Zone links crown last year.

Jackie Jennings, Russell Green and Harold Ronson will wear local colors in the tennis wars. Jennings is given the best chance to come through with a victory, although the strength of the other school teams is not known.

Houston Seeks Spot In S'West Conference

HOUSTON, April 16 (AP)—Bustling, ambitious University of Houston is going after a spot in the Southwest Conference.

Seeking to rival Rice Institute, already a member of the conference, for the sports affections of Houston, the school with 13,000 students—one of the biggest colleges in the Southwest—will make its bid when the faculty committee of the conference meets in Dallas May 9-10.

University of Houston is the second school to make application in less than three weeks. Texas Tech, long a bidder, entered a formal application March 29.

University of Houston will be seeking entrance in its fourth conference since football became a varsity sport in 1946. The Cougars started in the Lone Star Conference, then entered the Gulf Coast Conference and last year was in the Missouri Valley Conference.

It will be the second time for University of Houston to seek a place in the Southwest Conference. It made application in 1948 along with Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons. At that time the conference voted not to expand and also not to consider any applications for admission within three years.

At Lubbock DeWitt Weaver, athletic director of Texas Tech, said: "It would be nice if Texas Tech or University of Houston—or both—was admitted to the Southwest Conference. We, however, are not concerned with University of Houston's application. We have asked for admission on our merits."

Weaver has toured all the conference schools and has expressed confidence that Tech will have sufficient votes to be admitted to the conference.

The board of regents of the University of Houston yesterday voted to apply for a place in the conference. Corbin Robertson, head of the regents' athletic committee, said: "We realize that if accepted it would be at least until 1956 before we could begin Southwest Conference play because several teams have completed their schedules through them. But we play three conference teams next season—Texas A&M, Baylor and Arkansas—and hope to add more."

DRIVE ON

Radio Will Go To Someone Opening Night

A radio will be given away when Big Spring and San Angelo open the Longhorn League season here Monday night.

The radio will go to the holder of the local number. The drawing will be made from admission stubs.

The drive to sell opening night and bloc tickets continues in full force today, with Captains working under co-chairmen Jack Smith and R. R. McEwen Sr., commissioned to contact various industries.

Radio Station KTXC's big baseball radio show, when Announcer Mike Ling, begins a sales campaign is set to open at 8 p.m. today. Individuals buying ticket blocs can have the ducats brought to their doors, if they wish. Various stunts are planned on the program.

Demand for opening night tickets has been somewhat greater than that for ticket blocs, which are offered in groups of ten at a savings of 40 cents. The campaign will continue through Saturday.

Tickets are being made available to employees of the Veterans' Hospital through Tommy Schaeffer, part-time Bronco hurler, who works there.

Sale of the ducats was due to be pressed today in drug stores, grocery stores and other business establishments. In most instances, ticket booths will be placed conveniently near the cashiers' booths.

Morrison Trims College Heights

Kate Morrison walloped College Heights, 30-6, in a Sixth Grade softball game at College Heights Tuesday afternoon. Kate Morrison is still undefeated in league play.

Jim Abreo hurled the Morrisons to victory, getting a home run in the bargain. Gene Garcia also hit for the circuit for the winners.

Donald Cannon hurled most of the way for the losers.

Yesterdays Results

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 3 Dallas 9
Tulsa 3 Oklahoma City 1
Shreveport 12 Beaumont 4
San Antonio 4 Houston 3

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bobby Montelongo, Sweetwater's new shortstop, is the same lad who was supposed to have reported here for spring drills last year but wound up playing regularly for Sherman-Denison in the Big State League.

Billy Carmona, last year with Sweetwater, beat out Montelongo for the job with Paris this year.

Incidentally, it appears Juan Medina, the Big Spring ex, will open the Big State League season at third base with Paris, along with Hal Jackson, a first sacker, who used to be with San Angelo.

Granite Falls, N. C., made a bid for baseball immortality last season in Western Carolina League play but the folks around there aren't bragging about it.

The club lost its last 33 games and 59 out of its last 60. In all, the Graniters won only 14 games, as against 96 losses. The team had five managers over the season. Under their last one, Bob Pugh, who took over on July 14, the Graniters won only one game and that by one run.

The team drew a grand total of 11,500 paid admissions at home over the season.

Sweetwater's rookie backstop, George Kovalick, vying with Tony Traspuesto for that job, is a brother to Lou Kovalick, who performed for Sherman-Denison last year and who is now with Denver. Lou hit .304 for the Twins in 1951.

Ben Henry Richbourg, who is the new bat-boy for the Big Spring Bronces, is the son of the late Henry Richbourg, a fine grinder for the Big Spring Steers in his day.

Richbourg was a back who never lacked for courage and drive on the gridiron.

In a recent baseball game at Atlanta, Bob Montag of the Crackers hit two home runs against the New York Yankees. To propel one of them out of the park, Montag used a magnesium bat he bootlegged to the plate.

The best long passer in the National Pro Football league is the one Cotton Bowl fans saw several years back.

He is Norm Van Brocklin, one-time Oregon ace, now a member of the Los Angeles Rams.

On the subject of pro football, look for the Detroit Lions to be tough again in the fall. Cloyce Box is getting out of the Marines and will rejoin the Lions.

The Detroiters' new quarterback, Jim Hardy, is a good if not great passer and is looking forward to passing to Doak Walker and Box, along with Leon Hart.

Davey O'Brien, Lon Evans, Don Looney and Joe Carter will, by the way, work as officials for home games of the Dallas Texans.

Texas Derby To Be Staged At San Angelo On May 16

Re-insauguration of Texas' most famous race, The Texas Derby, on a modest scale has been announced for the "Texas Futurity" meet in San Angelo.

The Texas Derby, during the racing heyday in Texas, was its number one attraction, drawing the best of the nation's three-year-olds.

The current version will also draw some of Texas best three-year-olds. Written especially for Texas horses who were nominated in Texas Futurity events last year when they were 2-year-olds, these nominees will receive a 3-pound weight allowance. Nominations for the Derby which will be the feature race on the Friday, May 16, program, will close 48 hours preceding the race. The distance, cut short to avoid starting on a turn will be 5 1/2 furlongs.

Among the Texas 3-year-olds eligible for the Derby will be Comwood, owned by Henry Sellar, San Antonio. The big gray finished a credible 4th in the recent Arkansas Derby after having led the pack for some 5 furlongs.

Hiram Jr. owned by Dr. T. M. Johnson who won last year's half mile Big Spring Futurity is currently racing at Eastern tracks, but is a possible starter. L. L. Huddleston, Abilene, will have his Clay.

Baylor Rips TCU

FORT WORTH, April 16 (AP)—Baylor won a Southwest Conference tennis match, 4-2, yesterday over Texas Christian University. The Bears took three singles and two doubles events.

Amor (Bronc Ex) Pitches Paris To 14-4 Win

By The Associated Press
The Big State League kicked off its 147-game baseball season Tuesday night with the two new additions to the loop—Paris and Longview—celebrating with triumphs a return to the pro game after over a year's absence.

Paris, once of the now-defunct East Texas League, replaced Sherman-Denison and opened up with a 16-hit, 34-4, win over Wichita Falls before 3,583 at Paris, Longview, also a former East Texas League club, takes over the Gainesville franchise. The Cherokees played before 2,200 at Texarkana, beating the Bears, 5-3.

Austin stopped Temple 5-4, before the largest crowd, 3,550, in the capital city while Tyler, hosting Waco, blanked the Pirates, 5-0. The total estimated crowd was 12,000, just two thousand short of the figure predicted for the openers by League President Howard Green.

Wednesday night the clubs will close out the first round of play at the same sites, then move on to these second round openers Thursday night: Tyler at Waco, Austin at Temple; Paris at Wichita Falls and Texarkana at Longview.

Pitcher Vince Amor won the Paris decision, going all the way and yielding seven hits. His biggest help came from Hal Jackson whose two homers accounted for five runs, Roy Parker who had a homer, a triple and two singles, while Dean Stafford bagged a round-tripper for the winners. Jim Burns also trapped out a homer for the losers.

Righthander Joe Pipak pitched five-hit ball to stop Texarkana for Longview while his mates jumped on two Bear pitchers for 12 hits.

John Murff of Tyler provided the pitching thrill of the night by twirling a two-hitter against Waco. His hurling was sufficient for the win, but the Waco club contributed 12 walks, three passed balls and two wild pitches to the East Texans' scoring cause. Tyler went ahead 4-0 in the first.

Temple blasted Austin's John Andre for 18 hits but managed only four runs as the righthander threw the distance for the win. A five-run outburst on five hits in the fifth frame gave Austin the edge.

West Turns Back Park Hill, 5-3

West Ward's Sixth Graders won their sixth straight City Softball League division by defeating Park Hill, 5-3, on the West Ward diamond Tuesday afternoon.

Billy Rogers pitched and batted the Westerners to victory. A four run fifth inning turned the trick for West.

FOR SUMMER

Sanforized Plisse Crepe SPORT SHIRT

Small Medium Large

\$1.49

Bold fancy printed plisse crepe sport shirt. Two-way lined collar, loop closing. Two large breast pockets. Laundered easily, needs no ironing. Short sleeves. Sanforized and guaranteed color fast. S, M, L. Assorted colors.

Anthony's

BIG SPRING

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER

The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

At Your Favorite Retailer

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AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

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FOR SALE

1951 Lincoln Cosmopolitan Tudor. Fully Equipped. Perfect as New. Less than 5000 Miles. Only 5 months old. \$2890. Includes interest and insurance. Already Financed.

CALL 1344

Ray Manning

SALE

"These Cars Must Go"

'51 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Brand new tires, radio, fresh air heater. Like new with absolute written new car guarantee. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY. Down Payment \$765. **\$2295.**

'46 CHEVROLET Pickup. Runs good, good tires. Down Payment \$195. **\$495.**

'47 DODGE Business Coupe. Would make an excellent second car for the family. Runs good. Down Payment \$235. **\$695.**

'49 LINCOLN Six Passenger Sport Coupe. Radio, fresh air heater, automatic overdrive. Finest transportation for your money. Here's a good buy. Down Payment \$565. **\$1685.**

PLAY BALL

Book Tickets Available At Your Automobile Dealerships Throughout City

BACK YOUR TEAM

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

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Every One Seems In A Run Going At A Fast Pace Going To

McEwen Motor Co.

That Good Old Bargain Place

1951 FORD Custom 4-door Sedan. Ford-O-Matic drive, radio, heater and actually only 10,000 miles. Not a scratch on this one. Just like new.

1950 FORD Crestliner. A slick chick and absolutely only 16,000 miles. One owner. All extras are on this one.

1950 BUICK 4-door super sedan. A family car deluxe. Looks good, runs perfect. We'll trade for that old worn out car of yours.

1950 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. A snazzy little wagon. Radio, heater and blue paint. Worth more than we are asking of it.

1950 BUICK Special Sedanette. Dark blue. Only has a heater, but runs and looks OK. Priced quite a bit cheaper than most '50 Buicks.

1948 PONTIAC '51 Sedanette. Radio, heater, hydraulic, two-tone paint. A real buy. A really good car.

1 Each. 1946-1948 Chevrolet

All are in first class shape. Look and run good. Will make a first or second car. Come in and try all of them.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. This one has lots of eye-appeal. Runs good too. Come in and trade with us. We'll doggone sure trade with you.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Authorized Buick-Cadillac Dealer

Joe T. Williamson, Used Car Manager.

408 Scurry Phone 3800

A-1 USED CAR A-1

SPECIALS

1950 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR

Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. This really is a nice one. Blue color.

1949 Ford Custom

Club coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers and practically new overdrive tires. A-1 condition.

1948 Mercury Club

Coupe. Radio, heater and seat covers. Condition tops.

1947 Chevrolet Club

Convertible. Black. Spring Time Special. Real Clean.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1941 Ford Super Deluxe

4-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers and good tires. A bargain at only **\$295.**

1950 Ford 1-2-Ton

Pickup. Heater, grill guard, trailer hitch and seat covers. Extra clean. **\$985.**

1947 Ford Super Deluxe

Club coupe. Radio, heater, good tires and dark green color. A really nice car for only **\$845.**

1942 DeSoto Club Coupe

Automatic drive, radio, heater and new rubber. A real clean car for only **\$450.**

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF OTHER CARS, PLUS A FULL LINE, GOOD SELECTION OF TRUCKS AND PICKUPS ALL SIZES AND PRICES

Big Spring Motor Co.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

500 West 4th Phone 2645

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

1948 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN. Radio, heater and overdrive. Will take you to 100,000 miles. Phone 174.

BIG SAVING

1951 Packard deluxe, loaded. 1951 Packard (200), loaded. 1951 Willys, 4WD pickup. 1948 Buick, loaded. 1947 Packard, loaded.

Rowe Motor Co.

Authorized Packard-Willys Dealer

Henry Snodgrass, Sales Mgr. 1011 Gregg Phone 890

1948 MERCURY 4-DOOR super sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive and seat covers. Phone 174 or 300 North East St.

TRADE OR sell: 1951 Pontiac Catalina. Below calling. Private party. 305 East 2nd. Call 887.

See These Good Buys

1950 Mercury 4-door. 1949 Ford Club Coupe. 1948 Chrysler. 1942 Mercury. 1940 Lincoln. 1950 Jeepster with overdrive. 1950 Champion 2-door. 1950 Champion 4-door. 1947 Dodge Coupe. 1946 Oldsmobile 2-door.

COMMERCIALS

1949 Dodge 1 1/2 ton. 1949 Studebaker 1 ton pickup. 1946 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup. 1946 International 1/2 ton pickup.

McDonald Motor Co.

306 Johnson Phone 2174

Dependable Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Dodge Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. R.H. 1948 Dodge Coronet 4-door sedan. Gyromatic heater. 1948 Dodge 4-door sedan. All cars have State Inspection Stickers. 1947 Chevrolet Club coupe. R & H. 1950 Dodge 2 door. 1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door. R.H. 1947 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and dynamo. 1949 Dodge Business Coupe. COMMERCIALS 1948 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. 1951 Dodge J128. 5 speed transmission with Brown Lippe auxiliary transmission. 1948 Dodge 1 1/2 ton LWB. 1949 Studebaker 2-ton short wheelbase truck. 1950 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup. 1949 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup.

JONES MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg Phone 553

PONTIAC

1947 Pontiac 2-door sedan, torpedo top. Radio, heater, new tires and a beautiful two-tone color. 1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with all accessories. Good tires and new paint. A car that is priced right.

MARVIN WOOD

504 E. 3rd

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service

New and Used Cars

600 E. 3rd Phone 59

TRUCKS FOR SALE A2

1948 WILLYS PICKUP. 4 WD. Furniture proof. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Call 2552 or see at 504 Virginia.

SPECIALS

1949 F8 8 cylinder Ford 3-ton Truck. 2 speed axle. 825x20 tires and frame fish plated. Clean and in excellent condition.

1950 L110 1/2 ton pickup. 8 ft. body. 700x16 rear and 650x15 front. Heater, trailer hitch and good tubber. This is a clean pickup.

Few Older Model Trucks

Priced to Sell

See Us Before You Buy A Truck

DRIVER

Truck & Implement Co. Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring, Texas

FREE BARBECUE

RABBIT DRIVE

LENORA, TEXAS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Barbecue Will Be Furnished

By

Odell's Pit Barbecue

Free To Public

ROAD READY SERVICE

put your car in our hands for

BODY REPAIRS

AUTO PAINTING

- Infra-Red Baking Method Painting.
- Complete Metal Work. (The smallest dent to rebuilding entire auto).
- Custom Trim Work For All Upholstery and Seat Covers. Latest Patterns and Colors.
- Steam Cleaning and Undercoating On All Makes Of Cars.

HIGHEST QUALITY MOST REASONABLE PRICES GUARANTEED BY EXPERT WORKMEN

Call Or Drive By For Free Estimate

Big Spring Motor Co.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

500 West 4th Phone 2645

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

YARDS, LOTS and gardens plowed, leveled and harrowed. Ford tractor. Phone 1020-W or 2443-J

HOUSE MOVING

MOVE ANYWHERE

SMALL HOUSE: FOR SALE

Phone 1604 306 Harding T. A. WELCH Box 1906

DIRT WORK

Yard, Farm & Ranch

Lots Leveled, Driveway Material, Top Soil & Fill Dirt.

I. G. HUDSON

PHONE 1014

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Cars

Guaranteed 1 year \$7.75 exchange

PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE

Locally Owned

504 Benton

Guaranteed 1 year 24 months south of last red light off East St.

NEEL TRANSFER

Big Spring Transfer and Storage

Local And Long Distance

MOVING

ACROSS THE STREET

ACROSS THE NATION

Durable and Reliable

Crating and Packing

104 Nolan Street

T. Willard Neel

Phone 632

THE QUEEN GOT HERS—WHO'S NEXT?

Buy This 40 Ft. Peerless, 35 Ft. Roll-A-Way, or 35 Ft. Terra-Cruiser.

With Our PROTECTIVE PAYMENT INSURANCE

Several Other Models To Choose From

We Trade For Furniture Or Cars

SOUTHWESTERN TRAILER SALES

Creighton and W. Highway 80

Phone 3015 Night 3245-J

AUTOMOBILES A

TRAILERS A3

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Your Authorized SPARTAN DEALER

1/4 DOWN

5 Years To Pay At 5%

East Highway 80 Phone 2668

Big Spring, Texas

East Highway 80 Phone 1073

Colorado City, Tex.

AUTO ACCESSORIES A4

GOOD USED TIRES. Many miles left in these. Goodyear Service Store, 214 West 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LOGGERS B1

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

MANDERLY No. 31 E.T. Tuesday of each week at 8 P.M., 703 W. 4th St. W. R. Reed, Sec.

STATED CONVOCAION

Big Spring Chapter No. 175. E.A.M. every 2nd Thursday night, 8:00 p.m. Edna Boykin, W.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

BIG SPRING COMMUNITY LODGE No. 21 E.T.

Stated Convocation 2nd Monday night, 8:00 p.m. O. B. Hull, M. O. Bert Shive, Recorder

STATED MEETING

W.M. Club Lodge No. 1942. 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel. Glen Gale, E. R. R. L. Heib, Sec.

CALL MEETING

Black Plains Lodge No. 588 A.F. and A.M. Wednesday, April 16, 8:00 p.m. Work in E.A. Dege.

A. S. Dest. W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

BIG SPRING 8-1/2 Club Social

Tuesday night, April 22, 8:00 p.m. Mark A. Stupien, Pres. J. C. Robinson, Sec.

STATED MEETING

Women of the World. Every 1st and 3rd Thursday night, 8:00 p.m. Woodman Building. Leon Cain, C.C. E. R. Patterson, P.S.

Diamond Masonic Pts.

set in beautiful gold mounting striking 4-1/2 size smart 4212. Only \$5.00 at KALLES NOW.

PUBLIC NOTICE B2

FREE BARBECUE

RABBIT DRIVE

LENORA, TEXAS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Barbecue Will Be Furnished

By

Odell's Pit Barbecue

Free To Public

REEDER

304 Scurry Phone 785

DELUXE WASHTRIA: 8

Meters, 12 automatic, grey and extra. Hot water. Excellent location. Do-good business. Long lease on building and utility quarters. Priced to sell. Write or see at 1003 30th, Scurry, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOUSE PLANS drawn, 1110 East 11th. Day House 2012-2. Real estate.

FISHING REELS and rods

repaired. Free estimates. 200 Main, phone 1823-W.

CLIDE COCKBURN—Bicycle

tacks and wash racks, vacuum equipped 3402 Main, San Angelo, phone 6492.

BLDG. SPECIALIST

CONCRETE WORK

J. J. McCLANAHAN

Building Contractor

Experienced Workers

CALL 3523-W-4

Your Business Appreciated

TILE

Glazed - Ceramic - Quarry

Bathrooms - Drain Boards

Floors - Store Fronts

Free Estimates

All Work Guaranteed

Economy Tile Co.

M. L. WILSON

Phone 75

S & M LUMBER CO.

411 Nolan St.

EXTERMINATORS D5

TERMITES—NATIONAL system of scientific control over 28 years. Call or write Lester Humphrey, Abilene.

TERMITES: CALL or write Wells Exterminating Company for free inspection, 1811 Ave. D, San Angelo, Texas. Phone 8086.

HOME CLEANERS D6

FURNITURE, ROOMS cleaned, Revised, moved and hauled. 842 Duracion-st. 1308 11th Place. Phone 3443-J.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

YARDS, LOTS and gardens plowed, leveled and harrowed. Ford tractor. Phone 1020-W or 2443-J

HOUSE MOVING

MOVE ANYWHERE

SMALL HOUSE: FOR SALE

Phone 1604 306 Harding T. A. WELCH Box 1906

DIRT WORK

Yard, Farm & Ranch

Lots Leveled, Driveway Material, Top Soil & Fill Dirt.

I. G. HUDSON

PHONE 1014

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Local And Long Distance

MOVING

ACROSS THE STREET

ACROSS THE NATION

Durable and Reliable

Crating and Packing

104 Nolan Street

T. Willard Neel

Phone 632

WANTED

2 Experienced energetic automobile salesmen, for local automobile dealer. Good salary and commission. Popular make of automobile. Ideal working conditions. Write:

BOX B-22

Care of Herald

WANTED

HAVE OPENING for man wanting steady position. Established business. Career opportunity for advancement to those who qualify. Apply 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., 311 Petroleum Building.

HELP WANTED Female E3

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Call 1901 Gregg.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Apply in person at Miller's Pig Stand 510 East 2nd.

WANTED: MIDDLE aged white

Christian lady to keep two children in my home and do light housework. Room and board if desired. Write Box B-22 care Herald.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED: Legal experience preferred. Law office of James Little Call 393.

WANTED

Experienced Bookkeeper

Good Pay. Apply

Taylor Electric Co.

East Highway

Phone 2408

WOMAN WHO can devote full time

to service our business locally. Earning possibilities unlimited. Car necessary. Apply 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., 311 Petroleum Building.

WOMAN to care for small children

light house work 5 day week. Apply 221 Madison, after 6:00 or write Box 189.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

- Inspect Wheel Cylinder
- Re-Line Brakes
- Turn Drums

ALL FOR \$22.50

Eaker & Neel Motor Co.

5th at Main Phone 60

WANTED

2 Experienced energetic automobile salesmen, for local automobile dealer. Good salary and commission. Popular make of automobile. Ideal working conditions. Write:

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ALL FOR \$22.50

Eaker & Neel Motor Co.

5th at Main Phone 60

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

HOUSE MOVING

Large building for sale.

J. R. GARRET

107 Lindberg Phone 2126-W

P.O. Box 1235

Dirt Contractor

Fills made. Top soil, good driveway material. Lots leveled. No job too large or too small.

Office and Lot

511 Lamesa Highway

LEO HULL

Phone 3571

DIRT WORK

YARDS

LOTS LEVELED

Driveway Material

Top soil and Fill Dirt

G. E. Finley

Phone 2263

FOR BULLDOZER

and

GRADERS PLUS KNOW-HOW

Call

TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS

Phone 911 Nights 1458-W

PLUMBERS D13

SPECIAL

Complete Set of Fixtures With Trim

\$139.50

Includes Cast Iron Tub, Commode and Lavatory

McKINNEY PLUMBING.

1403 Scurry Phone 2684

RADIO SERVICE D15

Radios Serviced

Quickly and Efficiently.

Reasonable.

Winslett's Radio Service

307 South Goliad Phone 3550

WELDING D24

PORTABLE WELDING—Both electric and acetylene. Anywhere—E. R. M. B. Murry, 208 Northwest 2nd, phone 2129.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E1

MESSENGER BOY wanted: Must be 16 years or older, with bicycle. Apply Western Union.

WANT TWO men who want to make

above average earnings. Digged work, mining experience helpful, but not necessary. Must have car. See H. C. Nichols, Sales Manager, Trinity Memorial Park, at Park Office between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

WANTED CAR drivers.

Apply City Cab Company, 268 Scurry.

WANTED EXPERIENCED

stenograph, typewriter and office physical company. 216 North Big Spring Street, Midland, Texas. Phone 4-4471.

WANTED EXPERIENCED

waitress. Good references. Phone 6-4461, Odessa, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G2

FINANCE SERVICE CO.

PERSONAL LOANS

\$10 and Up

305 MAIN STREET

Phone 1501

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H2

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of The

ACE

BEAUTY SHOP

at new location

116 East 2nd.

Newly Decorated, Clean and Cheerful for Your Comfort

Specials

On Permanents

April through May

\$7.50 up

\$12.50 Permanents \$10.00

No Telephone at Present

Drop-ins Appreciated

116 East 2nd.

One-Half Block East of First National Bank

CHILD CARE H3

MRS. LAY, NIGHT NURSEY

Mrs. Lay, Night Nursey, 1104 Nolan, phone 1829.

MRS. W. M. Rogers

will keep children days. 1907 Lancaster. Phone 2172-J.

HELEN WILLIAMS

kindergarten and private school. 1211 Main. Phone 1272-J.

MRS. EARNEST

will keep children. Transportation if desired. Phone 1046-W.

WILL KEEP children in my home

all hours. Phone 312-J.

HEALTH SERVICE H4

SPENCER SUPPORTS' Women and

men. Mrs. Williams, 1300 Lancaster. Phone 2111.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

SMITH WASHTRERIA

Wet Wash Bedspread. Aug.

Help-Your-Self

Curb Service In and Out

Next to Post Office

204 W. 4th Phone 424

LAUNDRY—CLEANERS

Finish, rough dry, wet wash, greasers, Help-Your-Self. Free pick up and delivery.

1205 Dunley Phone 9063

IRONING DONE at 1111 West 10th.

HEWETTS MAYTAG WASHTRERIA

Rough Dry-Wet Wash-Help-Your-Self.

Phone 9595 202 West 14th

IRONING DONE, good work, quick

service. Do alterations. 401 East 16th.

SEWING H6

WANTED: SEWING and alterations

of all kinds, also buttonholes. 1708 East-

BUTTON SHOP

804 NOLAN

BUTTONS COVERED BY-TONS. BELTS, BUCKLES AND STRIPES. WESTERN STYLE. SEWING. BUTTONS. BIRKENSTOCKS. HUTTONS. AUBREY SUBLETT

ONE-DAY SERVICE

Buttonholes, covered beds, button, snap buttons in neat and color.

MRS. PERRY PETERSON

208 W. 7th. Phone 1799

BELTS, BIFFONS, buttonholes and

buttonholes. 1000 Main. Phone 2642. 1707 Benton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary:

For State Senate, 5th District: **STERLING WILLIAMS**

For State Representative 101st District: **J. GORDON GIBBS BRISTOW**

For District Attorney: **ELTON GILLILAND**

For District Clerk: **OSBORN E. CHRYST**

For County Judge: **WALTER GILLES**

For County Attorney: **EARL H. MOORE**

For County Justice: **J. R. JAMES BRITTON**

For Justice of Peace: **W. D. J. GIBBS**

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1: **P. O. HUGHES**

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: **CECIL B. GIBBS**

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: **PETE THOMAS**

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: **J. J. ANTHONY STALLINGS**

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 5: **M. H. MACI TATE**

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 6: **EARL WOLF**

For County Surveyor: **Opportunity to earn \$75 within year. Car essential. Local work only. Give full particulars in letter. Write Box B-22, care of Herald.**

WANTED SALESMAN: man or woman for general sales. Anywhere—top salary. Must have previous drygoods experience. Good opportunity for top salary and commission. See: **RAIM HUNTER, Manager at Fisherman's, 513 Main.**

POSITION WANTED, F. E6

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL nurse

wants job nursing in hospital or home. Call 547-J.

WILL DO housecleaning by the hour

or job. Phone 354-W.

INSTRUCTION. F

EARN \$100 or more per month

addressing envelopes in spare time at home. Send \$1.00 for instruction booklet to King Co., Department T, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Money-back guarantee.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G2

FINANCE SERVICE CO.

PERSONAL LOANS

\$10 and Up

305 MAIN STREET

Phone 1501

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Solons Want To Ask About Strikes In AF

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Air Force leaders testified today that for the first time in history they are having difficulty getting enough top quality officers and men to man the nation's combat aircraft.

Appearing before a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee, Secretary of the Air Force Finletter pleaded against any "hasty action" on congressional moves to cut or eliminate the extra pay now allowed for flying crews.

"Let's not throw the baby out with the bath," the secretary said. Finletter made no mention in his opening testimony about recent refusal of some Air Force officers to accept flying duty.

The Senate group is considering proposals to trim or eliminate incentive pay in all the armed services.

Adm. William M. Fechteler, chief of naval operations, also was to be asked to explain why extra "hazard" pay goes to Navy sub-

marine crews, airmen and deep sea divers.

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air chief of staff, were expected to lead off with testimony about a "sitdown strike" at two air bases.

Disobedience charges have been lodged against four of six officers at Randolph Air Base, San Antonio, Tex. Six others have figured in "sitdown" incidents at Mather Air Base in California.

Some of the officers, mostly bearded veterans with long records of combat missions in World War II, have complained they no longer have the youthful spirit to fly. Several have based their opposition on consideration for their wives and children, acquired by most since their war-time flying days.

Chairman Hunt (D-Wash.) of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee called his group together to consider extra pay given servicemen who perform "hazardous" duty. But he said the Air Force sitdown incidents were certain to figure prominently in the inquiry.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), leading a fight to reduce or eliminate the extra pay, contends there is less danger in modern submarines and combat airplanes than in many other military, naval or air assignments.

Douglas, wounded as a Marine lieutenant colonel in World War II, says between 200 and 300 million dollars a year could be saved by dropping the extra pay.

There has been criticism in both the Senate and House about Air Force officers, assigned to desk or other routine jobs, collecting hazard pay by flying as passengers for as few as four hours a month.



Charged

Lt. Wayne E. Bell, 28, of Urbank, Ill. (above) was charged with willful disobedience of a lawful order at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Bell was one of three officers against whom Randolph officials filed court martial charges, alleging they have refused to fly. (This photo was made in 1944.) (AP Wirephoto.)

TALKS TO RESUME

No Progress Told In Phone Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—An all-night, all-out federal mediation huddle with union and management representatives was adjourned early today with "no progress" reported in the key telephone strike in 43 states.

But federal mediator Francis L. Maher told newsmen that the parties will resume talks this afternoon.

The mediators, at the start of round-the-clock talks last night, said they intended to keep the CIO Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Company "in continuous session with the hope of arriving at an agreement."

Agreement in the Western Electric wage dispute would be the biggest stride yet to labor peace in the nation's wire communications field.

Only 10,000 CWA members, mostly installers, are striking against Western Electric, the manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

But their hit-and-run tactic of shifting picket lines from place to place has threatened to tie up telephone exchanges in Washington, D.C., and the 43 states where Western Electric has plants. The union claimed hundreds of thousands of phone workers were prepared to honor the strikers' lines.

This picket line maneuver also has resulted in an uneasy phone communications peace in Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey, where more than 40,000 CWA striking telephone operators and other personnel already have settled with other A.T.&T. subsidiaries.

Workers in these states agreed to work after obtaining pay rises of \$1 to \$7 a week, but the Western

Electric picket lines continued to threaten service at some times.

Another telephone dispute, still unsettled, involves Bell system employees in Northern California and Nevada. They also are CWA members seeking wage increases.

The Western Electric dispute and the state Bell system wage fights are not related. The CWA has separate contracts with each of the subsidiaries. However, some 67,000 union members struck simultaneously in the disputes the morning of April 7.

Throwing Cans At The Police Doesn't Pay Off

A defendant in the Corporation Court this morning found it's less expensive to throw rocks at beer cans than to throw a beer bottle at a policeman.

Last night he made the mistake of hurling the fragile beverage container at Patrolman A. N. Standard, and this morning when he confessed his guilt before City Judge Mack Rodgers he won a \$100 fine.

Seven persons charged with drunkenness faced the barrier this morning. One of them was dismissed when he told the court he had gotten a job in Midland and wanted to leave town and take it. Fines on the others ranged from \$6 to \$15. One of these others was released on the same charges yesterday morning and then got back in the jail before sundown.

"I went out on the highway and tried to hitch a ride out of town yesterday," he explained, "and nobody would pick me up, so I came back to town and here I am."

He was fined \$7 when he agreed he would leave today on foot.

There were two traffic cases on the docket. One motorist drew a \$5 fine for running a stop sign and another a \$10 fine for speeding.

Pact Awarded For Building Of S. Howard Road

Contract has been awarded to Harry Campbell, Inc. of Fort Worth for the construction of 9.58 miles of lateral road in Southern Howard County.

Campbell was the low bidder on FM 461 and 821 jobs stemming from U. S. 87 near the South Howard border. His offer was for \$53,602.

Involved are grading, structures, base and surfacing from U. S. 87 west on FM 821 for a distance of 6.7 miles to the Glasscock County line, and the same sort of work on 3.4 miles of FM 461 at a point beginning 6.7 miles east of U. S. 87 and continuing northeast.

Both these roads are in the heart of the Howard-Glasscock oil field area. The No. 461 job is an extension of the oilfield road which goes east from U. S. 87, while No. 821 is a new paved route which will go to the Glasscock County line near Lee's.

Howard County has two other lateral road projects pending. One will connect Vealmour with U. S. 87 north. The other is a loop road from U. S. 87 to U. S. 89 via the foot of Scenic Mountain. A telephone pole and gas lines are holding up this project, said members of the Commissioners Court.

Police School Ends After Two Weeks

The two-weeks police school which has been conducted here Mondays through Fridays, two sessions a day, was concluded yesterday.

Members of the Big Spring police department attended the school regularly except for excused absences, and 14 members of the Air Police detachment at the Big Spring Air Force Base also took the course which was conducted by W. D. Beasley of Texas A&M College.

Certificates will be awarded those who successfully completed the instruction but Beasley said it will probably be two or three weeks before the test papers can be reviewed at the College and those who passed the course determined.

Nolan Farmers Vote To Tie Up With Rainmaking Group

Two hundred Nolan County farmers and ranchers meeting in Sweetwater last night voted to form an organization for the purpose of affiliating their county with the West Texas Weather Improvement District, which includes Howard County.

The meeting was addressed by K. B. Milward, a representative of Dr. Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver with which the WTWID has a precipitation contract. The speaker explained the Krick theory of increasing rainfall.

Sam Allen of Lamesa, recently named manager of the WTWID's office told the assembly of the district's plans for operation and described what has been done since the contract with Krick became operative April 1st.

The Nolan Countians elected J. B. Cooper and Henry B. Cook Jr., of Maryneal as directors from the county, and the county's quota for the balance of the contract year was set at \$6,700 which includes \$1,000 for the district's operating expenses. The directors were empowered to name a committee to seek the enrollment of land in the program and to solicit contributions to the fund from business and professional people.

The meeting was sponsored by the Nolan County Farm Bureau, and W. E. L. Fischer of Roscoe presided.

Places Reported With Doors Open At Night Downtown

Night patrolmen, according to this morning's police report, found doors open to three Big Spring business places last night.

These places were listed as a paint shop, a finance company and a government agency.

"It's lucky for these people," one of the officers said, "that we usually manage to find these unlocked doors before some thief discovers them. Business people could sure be a lot of help to us if they would make certain that their places are locked before they leave at night. An unlocked door is an open invitation to burglars."

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To Leave San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 16 (AP)—Capt. John Burn, pilot of the Pan American Airways plane that crashed off San Juan last Friday, and his wife, singer Jane Froman, will leave here today for New York. Burn was among the 17 survivors of the crash, which claimed 52 lives.

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OPENS—6:30 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P. M.
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NO HIGHWAY TO THE SKY
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OPENS—6:30 P. M.
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