

Ritz

Today Last Times
Douglas - Bacall
YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN
Plus Color Cartoon - News
Tuesday - Wednesday

THIEVES' HIGHWAY
CONTE - COBB - OAKIE
BARBARA LAWRENCE
PLUS: MARCH OF TIME

State

Today Last Times
RODDY McDOWALL
Black Midnight
Plus: Flying Cops and Saucers
Tuesday - Wednesday

EXCLUSIVE STORY!

Tough Assignment
DON BARRY
MARJORIE STEIN
STEVE BRODIE
PLUS: JUNGLE TERROR

Lyric

Today Last Times
Sword in the Desert
Plus: Color Cartoon - News
Tuesday - Wednesday
RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND

TOGETHER
Plus: Movies are Adventure

Herald Want-Ads
Get Results

WAYNE STIDHAM
ICE STATION
1801 GREGG
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
Cold Drinks Crushed Ice
Beer Soda Ginger Ale
Fitzgerald's Hot Tomatoes
Open Until 10 P.M. Every Day



WAHL QUARTET

Wahl Quartet Will Appear Here Tuesday

Members of the Wahl Quartet will be featured in the concluding program presentation of the current Town Hall season at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

It's "Get Acquainted Week" and who knows of a better place to "get acquainted" than at the counter of a table in some local coffee shop or in some neighbor's kitchen? It's easy to believe that most of the world's problems are solved and 99.99 per cent of all friendships are formed over the traditional "cup of coffee."

Of course, there are arguments against this element of winning friendships. It is reported that an oil company voucher clerk in Houston retired after 31 1/2 years of service and that his "last words" were that he had saved the company more than two years of working time by not drinking coffee.

The Associated Press quoted the poor guy as musing aloud: "Let's see—two 15-minute coffee periods a day saved—that would be two and one half hours a week or 113 weeks and two days."

The question in the case of the Houston clerk is: Where are the missing two years? Now that he has retired, will he ever reclaim them?

The answer probably is that he never will, that those years are gone forever. In addition he knows no smoking room stories and he has missed a lot of office gossip.

But he should leave the company with \$967.20 in cash, because that is what his coffee would have cost him at the rate of two cups a day. Most coffee drinkers worthy of the name consume about five cups a day.

But he's probably like a guy who once figured that consuming two packs of cigarettes a day cost some \$2,000 during the course of his adult lifetime. The catch was that the guy didn't have the \$2,000. Statistically, he should have it, because he doesn't smoke.

Aw heck, you just can't win! So let's go have another cup of coffee. Friendship and a little local gossip is worth a lot more than \$967.20. After all, you can't take the money with you and Uncle Sam won't let you keep it here.

Jimmy Davis Observes Birthday With Party.

Jimmy Davis was honored with a party on this third birthday anniversary by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, at the City Park Friday.

Refreshments were served. Party favors of whistlings were presented to the guests.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks Is Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks was complimented with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Purser, 533 Hillside Drive, Sunday.

Music Study Club Presents Program... At Federated Hyperion Club Meeting

Members of the Music Study Club presented the program, "The Life of David Guion", at the meeting of the Federated Hyperion clubs at the Hotel Settles Saturday afternoon.

Coming Events

- MONDAY CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet in the home of Mrs. Maurice Koger at 2 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD, WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 11 p. m.

Dainty Frock



2155 SIZES 1, 2, 3, 4, 6

Will Meet

The Barbara Reagan class of the First Baptist church will hold the regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cockrell, 707 Virginia at 8 o'clock.

Is Improved

Mrs. Myrtle Harris of Lubbock is visiting her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite. Mrs. Harris has been quite ill but is reported much improved now.

62 Germans Reported Slain By Red Troops

KIEL, Germany, March 27 (AP)—A West German newspaper printed an unconfirmed report today that Soviet troops killed 62 German uranium mine workers, including four women, in quelling riot Saturday near the Soviet zone town of Frohnau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheppard, 1021 Bluebonnet, had as their week-end guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw of Hobbs, N. M.

by the yard CRISP COTTONS



...take the gamble out of making your own

You're not gambling when you pick a 1950 cotton... there'll be no squandering of your own precious workmanship, for 1950 cottons are the highest achievement of the fabric art. Finish, color, design have been carried out to the nth degree... you can KNOW these cottons will stay lovely through tubbings...

- LUXSUMOR... a combed cotton matalasse... fast color and washable... \$1.98 yard
- WAFFLE PIQUE... crisp mint colored waffle piques... \$1.19 yard
- BORDERED WAFFLE PIQUE... Everfast gay colorful waffle pique... \$1.19 yard
- NYLON MARQUEISETE... ideal for that new summer formal... \$1.69 yard

Leafy Rose Doily
It's a Pattern Pattern
E-380
Design No. E-380. Delicate roses with shaded leaves on a background of cream or white lace. Fashion this lovely crocheted doily, about 11" in diameter. Pattern No. E-380 contains complete instructions.

Ex-Cop Convicted Of Murdering Wife
GALVESTON, March 27 (AP)—David H. Benningfield, 34, former Amarillo policeman, was convicted yesterday of murder without malice in the death of his wife on Feb. 11, 1949.

WE
Will not be able to accept any new patients from March 15th through March 27th. Regular office hours by appointment for present patients March 21-23-25.

SAVE SAVE
Now is the time to have that Easter portrait. As an OPENING OFFER

THE TIDWELL STUDIO
105 Prager Bldg. Phone 3573
wishes to present to you, one beautiful 8x10 Portrait AND two billfold-size portraits for yourself or any member of your family FOR ONLY \$1.50

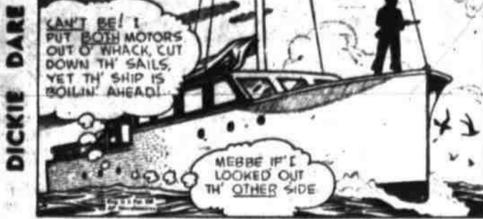
Get Acquainted Specials
1/2 PRICE SALE
Popular and Western Records—About 100 numbers in this Group On Tables For Easier Selection

The Record Shop
Oscar Glickman Owner
Mrs. Morris Pipes Clerk
Josephine Hernandez Clerk

SO EASY
FOR MOTHER TO GIVE FOR CHILD TO TAKE
These 1 1/2 grain tablets eliminated need for cutting. Assure accurate dosage. Orange flavor makes it easy to take any way it's given. 25c.

The Doris Letter Shop
211 Pat. Bldg. Phone 3302
Mimeographing Direct Mail Advertising Typing Forms & Addressing Envelopes Reasonable Rates
MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

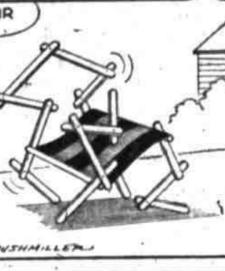
MARK WENTZ
Insurance Agency
The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring
407 Runnels St. Ph. 195



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES - SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

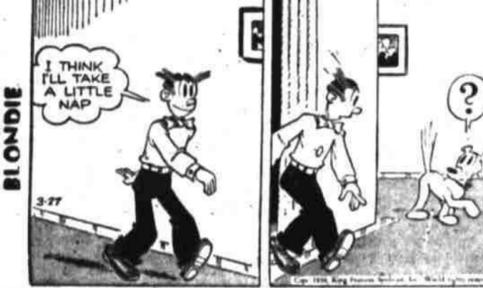
OKAIE DOAKS



MEAD'S fine BREAD



GIL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's fantastic, Senator! ... Imagine! ... in case of disaster they rush aid to the victims ... be they Democrat, Republican or whatever ..."

Crossword Puzzle

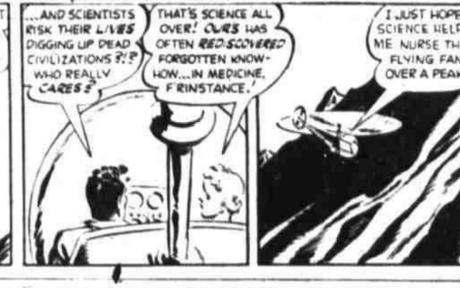
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum advertisement with 'enjoy after every meal' slogan.

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table listing radio programs and stations for Monday Evening, Tuesday Morning, and Tuesday Afternoon.

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread



HARLEY-DAVIDSON "125," \$60 Down Cecil Thixton NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down 908 West Third



PATSY



Freshie



ABC Roundup advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes, Monday-Saturday 9:30 P.M.

Derington Plant Being Remodeled

Derington Auto Parts and Machine company is remaining open for business in spite of extensive remodeling work being done to the concern's buildings at 300 N. E. 2nd street.

O. H. Derington, owner and manager, reminds local repairmen and auto owners that his company has a complete line of parts for all makes and models of cars and trucks. His complete parts department is able to fill every repair and replacement need.

Remodeling work is expected to be finished on the parts and machine shop buildings within about two weeks, Derington said.

The structure is now getting new floors and a rebuilt front, as well as rearrangement of the interior. The new building will feature glassed in front and side walls for improved natural lighting. Fluorescent lighting is to be installed also.

A new service counter is being installed and new storage bins are being built into the parts department to afford the same fast and efficient service characteristic of

the Derington concern. The machine shop is also being redone to consolidate machines and expedite service.

"However, we are continuing with service in all departments while the remodeling work is being completed," Derington stated. "In addition to a complete line of parts and skilled automotive machinists, we also maintain a fully equipped service and repair department."

Included in the Derington garage is equipment for all types of tune up and motor diagnosis, as well as mechanics for all types of car and tractor repair.



Cottage Of Flowers Young Firm Backed By Wealth Of Experience

One of Big Spring's youngest businesses, the Cottage of Flowers, located at 1309 Gregg street, is owned and operated by Mrs. Iva Johnson, a woman long experienced as a florist.

The Cottage of Flowers is now accepting orders for flowers and floral designs so appropriate at Easter.

Among the Easter flowers available at the local establishment are the lilies and hydrangeas in pot plants, roses, carnations and bird of paradise in cut flowers and any kind of corsages including gardenias, orchids, roses and anthuriums.

Persons who might have difficulty in selecting the proper corsage to go with their Easter outfits can consult the employees of the Cottage of Flowers.

Rebuilt Motors For All Makes Available

Rebuilt motors for all popular makes of automobiles are available at the Derington Auto Parts and Machine shop company, 300 N. E. 2nd street.

Chrysler, Ford, General Motors and other types of engines are completely rebuilt at the Derington machine shops. Derington also does automotive machine work of all kinds.

Rebuilt starters and generators distributed on an exchange basis is another of the service features of Derington.

Cottage of Flowers Young Firm Backed By Wealth Of Experience

Preparing floral designs for parties, weddings, etc., is a specialty of the Cottage of Flowers personnel, who act to take all that responsibility off the hands of those concerned if they contract for the undertaking.

Containers of all sizes and description, designed for ivy and other house plants, are on display in the lobby at the Cottage of Flowers. Mrs. Johnson is prepared to imbue the plant and give it the desired start toward a matured growth upon request.

Orders by telephone are accepted from those individuals who cannot call in person at the shop. Business telephone number of the concern is 1311.

Delivery service at all hours of the day is proffered by the Cottage of Flowers.

Dutch Recognize Chinese Commies

THE HAGUE, Holland, March 27. (UPI)—The Dutch government recognized the Chinese Communist government today.

Dr. J. Vierge Bosse, secretary of the Dutch embassy at Peking, submitted a note informing the central government of the Chinese Communist People's Republic of the Dutch action.

New Planter Type Distributed Here

A new type of planter which can be put to multiple uses and a half-track attachment for tractors have been added to the stock at the Big Spring Tractor Co. located on the Lamesa highway.

Both of the new pieces of equipment are designed for use with the Ford tractors which are distributed in this area by the Big

Spring concern. The planter is combined with a later, rotary hoe and knifing attachment and the tool bar is designed to accommodate four beams or any number up to four which might be needed.

This piece of equipment is expected to gain wide favor among farmers in the area, especially since it can be attached and put into use with the tractor wheels in any position.

The new Bombarrier half-track arrangements is designed for use with Ford tractors whenever extra-hard pulls are demanded. It consists with an endless belt type of arrangement, with proper implements to prevent excessive slack, yet retain flexibility.

Only a few minutes are required to attach the half-track to a Ford tractor. It is particularly recommended for deep breaking and chiseling.

Both the planter and the half-track attachment are on display now at the Big Spring Tractor Co.

Magic Chef
RANGE with the improved swing out broiler.
Noiseless, smokeless. High level ideal as second oven.
L. M. BROOKS APPLIANCE COMPANY
112 West 2nd Phone 1683

McPHERSON CHEVRON SERVICE STATION
Washing - Lubrication Polishing.
Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories.
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
311 E. 3rd Phone 9587

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF HEATING
Let Us Tell You About Central Heating FREE ESTIMATES
Sheet Metal Work Of Any Type. Free Estimates On All Jobs
WILLIAMS SHEET METAL WORKS
201 Benton Phone 2231

SHOE REPAIR
● Hand Made Boots To Your Order.
● Leather Tooled Billfolds, Belts and Hand Bags.
● Dye Work.
J. L. CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP
602 W. Third Phone 1676
FREE PARKING

ROWE MOTOR CO. PACKARD Willys Overland SALES & SERVICE
General Repairing, Major Overhauling And Rebuilding
Motor Tune Ups
Paint and Body Works
Brake Service
● USED CAR SALES
PHONE 980
1011 GREGG

YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE CONTINUES TO BE THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
Carl Blomshild, Manager

SEE US FOR ALL
Plumbing Fixtures Electrical Appliances
L. E. COLEMAN Electric & Plumbing Co.
1208 E. Third Phone 51

DERINGTON GARAGE
SEE US FOR:
● General Overhauling
● Reboring and Pin Fitting
● Valve and Crankshaft Work.
● Rebuilt Motors For Fords, Dodges, Plymouths and Chevrolets.
REMEMBER
We have a good selection of Motor Parts for all Popular Makes of Automobiles.
108 N. JOHNSON Phone 1153

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.
505 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
E. A. Fivensh, Owner Night Phone 3454-J

Wooten Produce
Red Chain Feeds
305 East Second HARVEY WOOTEN, Mgr. Phone 467

Nalley Funeral Home
Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service...
A Friendly Counsel in Hours of Need.
906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Phone 175

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET
A Varied Selection Of Foods
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
1201 11th Place Phone 1622

Flowers Beautifully Prepared For Any Occasion
The Cottage of Flowers
1309 Gregg Phone 1311

Driver Truck & Implement Co., Inc.
● INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZERS
● INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS
● FARMALL TRACTORS AND INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT LINE
SALES AND SERVICE FOR I. H. C. TRUCK.
IMPLEMENT SHOP TRUCK SHOP
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 1471 1600 E. 3rd. Phone 1651

BUY MEAD'S FINE BREAD
IT'S FRESHER-TIZED

L.O.F. Window - Plate - Safety GLASS
● Cut To Fit Exactly
● Window Glass Installed
Western Glass & Mirror
909 Johnson

Have Your Car Painted With
BAKED ENAMEL
—The Factory Method—
Also Complete Body Repairs
24 Hr.—Wrecker Service—24 Hr.
Quality Body Co.
Box 341 Lamesa Hwy. Phone 306

SAVE
CARBURETOR, IGNITION Gasoline Specialists
EAKER & NEEL MOTOR COMPANY
419 Main Phone 640

As early as 1740, three Marine regiments were recruited in America, assembled in New York under the command of General Alexander Spotswood of Virginia, and performed valiant service in the West Indies for the Royal British Navy.

JOHNSON SEAHORSE OUTBOARD MOTORS
General Tires & Tubes
Washing & Greasing
Auto Repair
Gasoline And Oil
Open 6 A. M to 10 P. M.
Clark Motor Co.
DeSoto Plymouth
215 E. 3rd Phone 1856

We Deal In New And Used Pipe, Structural Steel, Scrap Iron And Metal
BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.
1507 W. 3rd Phone 3028

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

Quick, Easy Attachment of Implement and Ford Hydraulic Touch Control
Adds Up To Faster, Easier Farming
22 New Features for Improved Performance.
Easier Maintenance, Longer Life.
BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.
LAMESA HIGHWAY — Phone 538

ESTAH'S FLOWERS
307 Runnels — 1701 Scurry
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
The Gift That Pleases

WALKER AUTO PARTS
As Complete A Stock As Possible
Complete Machine Shop Service
CRANKSHAFT REGRINDING
408 E. 3rd Phone 145

.. HOMES ..
● FHA Loans ● GI Loans
● Quality Building Materials
● Residential & Commercial Construction
BIG SPRING LUMBER CO.
"HELPING TO BUILD BIG SPRING"
1118 Gregg Phone 1355
LOUIS THOMPSON A. L. COOPER

Chrysler - Plymouth Sales - Service
Factory Trained Mechanics, All Types of Mechanical Work.
Washing and Greasing, Motor and Chassis Cleaning, Bear Front End Aligning Equipment, Wheel Balancing, Sun Motor and Distributor Tester, Clayton Vehicle Analyzer.
Full Line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Mopar Parts. See our service manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
DICK DAVIS
Parts and Service Manager
608 East Third Phone 89

See And Ride On...
"America's Finest Tire"
Also The Famous Puncture Seal Tube At
Creighton Tire Co.
SEIBERLING DISTRIBUTORS FOR 19 YEARS
203 West Third Phone 101
Charlie and Reuben

Adding to the attractiveness and utility of the Douglas grocery and Market, Johnson & Eleventh Place, is a new fruit and vegetable display. A special section provides extra moisture and coolness to maintain original crispness of the perishables and leafy vegetables. The display fits in nicely with the general handy arrangement of the nationally known and advertised brands of foods stocked by Dale Douglas, owner. (Mathis Photo.)

SHELL
Shell Gasoline
Shell Motor Oils
Shell Service Stations
Conveniently Located At—
301 West 3rd
407 West 3rd
1100 West 3rd

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 27, 1950
THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
Office Equipment and Supplies
107 Main Phone 34
INSURANCE IS SAVING!
Fire-Auto Life
Real Estate Sales, Real Estate Loans, FHA Loans and others
New and Used Cars Financed
Reeder Insurance & Loan Agency
304 SCURRY PHONE 531

Flowers for Easter
Pot Flowers
Corsages
Cut Flowers
CAROLINE'S
1510 Gregg Phone 103

Wholesale & Retail Feed and Seed
Home Manufactured Chick Starter Growing & Laying Mash
Tucker & McKinley Grain Co.
First & Lancaster—All Feeds Guaranteed—Big Spring, Texas

Douglass Food Market
"We Feature The Finest Meats Available"
1018 Johnson Dale Douglass Phone 78

READY MIX CONCRETE
Ready Mix concrete is designed to meet architects, State and Federal Government Specifications.
West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.
BIG SPRING Phone 3063 MIDLAND Phone 1521

U. S. TIRES
AIR RIDE QUALITY RECAPPING SEAT COVERS U. S. BATTERIES U. S. ACCESSORIES
PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY
E. FOURTH AT JOHNSON — PHONE 472

S. M. Smith Butane Co.
● Tappan Ranges ● Gibson Refrigerators
● Clayback And Circulator Heaters
● A. O. Smith (Permaglass), Mission Water Heaters
Phone 2032 Lamesa Highway Big Spring

STANLEY HARDWARE
Shop The Brands You Know
● Crosley Radios ● Crosley Deep Freeze
● Youngstown Steel Kitchens ● Estate Ranges
● Crosley Shelvard Refrigerators ● Easy Washers
303 Runnels BIG SPRING

Banner MILK
ICE CREAM ICE MILK
"It tastes better"
AT YOUR GROCER'S... HOME DELIVERY

DONALD'S DRIVE INN
SPECIALIZING IN MEXICAN FOODS and STEAKS.
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline
Cosden Para-Fine Motor Oils
VEEDOL MOTOR OILS
United Tires and Tubes
See Your Local Cosden Dealer For Quality Petroleum Products
COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



HOOPER CONGRATULATES BOYS — J. Edgar Hoover (center), head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stands with arms around the shoulders of James Radeck (left), 13, and James Lewis, 14, St. Paul, Minn., boys who led police to the cave hideout of William Nesbit, escaped convict sought for three weeks. The FBI chief met the boys in his Washington office. (AP Wirephoto).

'NO REASON TO KILL HER' Airman Blames Drink For WAF Strangling

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., March 27. — Hurling Air Force sergeant hid his face in his beefy hands and said drinking was responsible for his strangling of an attractive woman sergeant. With tears in his eyes, Sgt. Lyle H. Buswell, 32, then looked at his hands Sunday and added: "I had no reason to kill her. I had no motive at all. The only thing I can say is, it's drinking. It's just drinking and not having a home. I had been drinking all day and night. That must have been why it happened." Buswell, a native of Vermont, confessed to FBI agents he killed 44-year-old WAF Sgt. Fairy E. Decker of York, Pa., Saturday at nearby Hamilton Air Base. Her almost nude body was found on a grassy knoll near the women's quarters about 4:30 a. m. Buswell denied raping her. He insisted he had disarranged her clothing to give the slaying the appearance of a sex crime. An autopsy report from Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco said evidence found was "consistent with rape." The report said she had been strangled and had bruises and lacerations. Buswell was on furlough preparatory to going overseas. He gave a fictitious house number in Los Angeles as his forwarding address, but apparently remained close to Hamilton Field. His confession to the FBI related: He encountered Sgt. Decker in the orderly room of her barracks. She was on duty as a favor to another WAF. He asked if he could use the phone. She ordered him to leave after he failed to use it. Instead, he sat on the cot where she was resting. She was fully dressed except for her shoes and uniform blouse. She arose to lead him out. He came up behind her and "I choked her with my hands. I thought she was dead, so after carrying her out I took a blanket and covered her. "I ain't got anything to live for now. I don't need a lawyer." Buswell himself phoned military police that something was "amiss" near the WAF quarters.

Police Seeking Abduction Killers Of Brunet, 18

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 27. — The abduction slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey spurred police search here today for two men who carried her off in a black sedan. The girl's unclad, battered body was found yesterday on a rocky bank in the Wind River, 44 miles east of here in a forested canyon. City Police Chief Harry Diamond said clues in the most shocking crime here in recent years were scant. Clark County Coroner Roy Spady reported an autopsy late last night indicated the girl had been dead about a week. He said death was caused by a severe cerebral hemorrhage. He did not elaborate in his preliminary report. The pretty brunettes vanished Sunday night of a week ago. She seen being dragged by two men into the car.

NOTHING SENSATIONAL SEEN Lobbying Probe Starts Today

WASHINGTON, March 27. — A congressional investigation into lobbying gets under way today, and its chairman says he isn't promising headlines. Instead, Rep. Buchanan (D-Pa.) said, his special committee will aim at "an exhaustive job of fact-finding." When it's all over, the House committee hopes to be in a position to recommend improvements in the present Lobby Registration Act. For its opening session the committee called Dr. Hadley Cantril, public opinion researcher, of Princeton, N. J. He will talk about "the role of lobbying in representative self-government." Next on the list was Dr. Stephen Kemp Bailey. He is assistant professor of government at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and author of "Congress makes a law." The hearings will be academic again tomorrow. Four political science experts will hold a round-table discussion on the general theme of legislative bodies of the United States. The committee has broad authority. It is empowered to investigate "all lobbying activities." This, of course, includes activities of government agencies intended "to influence, encourage, promote or retard legislation." But according to Buchanan, the committee has neither the time nor the money to look into all lobbying activities. Instead, it is planned to make a spot check of typical lobbies operating on "both sides of the street."

Tabloid Attacks Blues With 'Strictly Personal' Columns

LOS ANGELES, March 27. — The Mirror, Los Angeles' 16-month old tabloid, has found a way to attack those lonesome big city blues. For as little as \$2.04, the paper will introduce you to a thousand friends and enough sweethearts and prospective spouses to fill a dozen address books. The fee entitles you to place your personally worded invitation in the Mirror's popular "Strictly Personal" column. "Recent months have witnessed a number of bold and audacious robberies," Hoover said in a statement sent to banks throughout the country. "Violations of the Federal Bank Robbery Statute, including bank burglaries and larcenies, have more than doubled during the past five fiscal years. "Adequate preventive steps, of small in themselves, could pay tremendous dividends." The letter asked banks to: 1. Regularly test all alarm and safety devices. 2. Keep a minimum of cash in tellers' cages. 3. Carefully observe strangers loitering on bank property. 4. Avoid routine practices on which potential bandits might capitalize.

Hoover Gives Tips On How To Avoid Bank Robberies

WASHINGTON, March 27. — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover suggested specific steps Saturday "to help curb the current wave of bank robberies."

Snead Triumphs At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 27. — Sam Snead has completed the cycle begun a year ago. The golfing gent from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., inaugurated a hot run in last year's Greensboro Open Tournament and hasn't cooled off yet. Sammy made it two in a row and four since 1938 here when he breezed around the Sedgewood Country Club Course in 66-67 style yesterday to grab off \$2,000 top money in the \$10,000 event with a record-breaking 269 total. Snead romped in a 10-stroke winner over runnerup Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., whose 71-66 finish gave him 279 and \$1,000. For his four rounds Snead had 66-70-66-67, 111 under par. Back of Demaret, came Jimmy Turnesa, Bristol, N. Y., who followed a first day 73 with three straight 69s that gave him 280 and third money of \$1,000. In fourth place, with a closing 65, best round of the tournament, was Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C. Other leaders: Gian Teal, Memphis, Tenn., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill., each 284 for \$560; Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., 286 for \$440; Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, 287, for \$300; Jim Gerrier, San Francisco, Ted Kroll, Philmont, Pa., Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., and Felice Torza, Glen Ellyn, Ill., each 288 for \$287.50. P. J. Boatwright, Spartanburg, S. C., nosed out Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, for amateur honors by a stroke with 293. Harvie Ward, Tarboro, N. C., national collegiate champ, was third with 298. From here the field swings down to Wilmington, N. C., for the second annual Azal's Open, another 10-grander, which opens Thursday.

ORGANIZED IN 1899 157 Trainmen Make Up Largest Local Railroad Organization

Largest of the local railroad fraternal organizations is the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen which has from two to three members working with each train crew operating in and out of Big Spring. Here, there are a large number of members employed in switching service. Membership at the present time totals 157 members. Veteran of the group is H. L. Batton who has been with the organization for half a century. The brotherhood was organized in Big Spring on July 20, 1899, with a membership of 20. Only living man who signed the charter is J. R. Parks, who still resides here. The B of RT was formed for the purpose of improving working conditions for train and bus line operators over railroads and highways. Most of the members take an active part in religious and civic affairs of the city and state. Working conditions have greatly improved since 1899, a factor from which the community as well as the organization has benefited. Charter members of the lodge were P. C. Caylor, B. A. Griffin, B. S. Lewis, J. H. Paylor, E. C. Robertson, A. J. Caylor, G. O. Hunt, Samuel Mims, Charles Paylor, E. A. Thompson, J. C. Davis, J. W. Hagan, J. R. Parks, M. J. Rienev, A. E. Wilcox, W. E. Empey, L. B. Lem, George Pescu, W. M. H. Rogers and E. A. Wright. Pensioned lodge members include T. E. Baker, W. L. Baker, H. L. Batton, M. K. Eddy, T. J. Elbertson, J. Kilpatrick, I. M. Parker, R. A. Stamp, C. E. Taylor, W. E. Clay, A. B. Crews, M. S. Knowles, W. A. Miller, L. Y. Moore and F. Rainwater. Present officers include: H. W. McCaless, president; W. C. Moore, vice-president; W. W. McCormick, secretary-treasurer; W. C. Bell, local chairman.

New Billion-Volt Atom Smasher Announced

BERKELEY, Calif., March 27. — A deal which will send scientists into another "what will happen" phase of atom smashing was announced Saturday. A machine built in Berkeley as a model of a bigger one yet to be completed will go to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. There some of the nation's top researchers will convert it into the most powerful of all instruments using electrons as atomic bullets. New and unpredictable things may happen to the atom when this machine is turned against it. There is no danger that it will blow up the globe or detonate the atmosphere or do any of the dire things which some people fear will come from atomic tinkering. But it probably will yield exciting information. The deal was announced simultaneously by Cal Tech, the University of California and the Atomic Energy Commission, all of which figure in it. With this new instrument, researchers eventually will shoot billion-volt electrons into the cores of target atoms. The best that present atom smashers can do is to produce bullets of 350 million to 400 million volts. Every time in the past that researchers have boosted appreciably the voltage of their bullets they have produced either surprises or new kinds of results which have extended their knowledge of the insides of atoms. The first atom-smashing machines of more than 20 years ago produced bullets of a few million volts and changed a few atoms of given elements into atoms of other elements. The University of California Cyclotrons, getting into the 100-million volt class a decade ago, transmute almost any atom. They pointed the way to the hundreds of isotopes, the heavyweight and lightweight duplicates of ordinary chemicals which now serve medicine and a wide range of scientific research. In recent years, the atom smashers upped their voltages to tops of 350 million to 400 million volts. With those energies they began to turn out things that gave them a more detailed picture of the atomic nucleus. But the results also produced some new problems. Atomic particles under high energy treatment, they found, behaved differently than under the relatively low energies of former days. They violated some of the laws carefully worked out by low energy experimentation to explain matter. The researchers had to throw overboard some of their ideas about what an atomic nucleus is made of. Now despite their production of the atom bomb and their talk of hydrogen bomb prospects, their knowledge of the insides of an atomic nucleus is far from complete. A year from now the new Cal Tech machine is expected to turn out electron bullets of 500 million volts, and by mid-1952 should reach its billion-volt goal. What will the researchers find when they turn this powerful machine on an atomic nucleus? Will it behave in a still different way than when it was hit by 400 million volts? They say they don't know; the only thing to do is to try it and find out. The machine, a 2,500-ton affair, was set up here last year as a pilot model of the 10,000-ton Betatron super-atom smasher to be completed in 1953. Both are financed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The pilot model cost about \$350,000. The Betatron is designed to produce much heavier atomic bullets. These are protons, the scores of hydrogen atoms. They are to be given energies of six or seven billion volts. With this heavy artillery, University of California scientists will bombard atomic nuclei in the expectation that still more unpredictable results will turn up. Some researchers think the Betatron may be powerful enough to annihilate a particle of matter, turning it entirely into energy. It also is theorized that the machine may turn energy into matter.

UT Chancellorship Plan Is Approved

AUSTIN, March 27. — Mechanics of a proposed new system for administering all the branches of the University of Texas were approved here Saturday. The board of regents of the University accepted a committee report dealing with the physical setup of a chancellorship plan and another committee was named to prepare the necessary changes in rules and regulations. The proposals under consideration create the position of chancellor of the university who will be chief executive officer of the entire university system. He would have immediately under him a chief business officer and an assistant to the chancellor. Administrative heads of Austin, Galveston, Houston, Dallas and El Paso units of the university would compose an advisory council to work with the chancellor and his immediate assistants. The chancellorship system of administration has been ordered instituted by the board because the has outmoded its present administrative organization. Selection of a chancellor apparently is several months away, board members indicated. To assist in the selection, a special committee composed of faculty members of all units of the university is to be set up. Organization of this committee is not completed. On it the main university, Austin, will have four members. Each of five other units of the university will have one member. A regents committee composed of Chairman Dudley Woodward, Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio and William E. Darden of Waco, has been named to receive from the faculty committee the names and qualifications of nominees for the position of chancellor.

Bids For Summer Center Rejected By A&M Directors

DALLAS, March 27. — Directors of Texas A&M Saturday had to abandon plans to open a summer training center for the college system near Junction, Kimble County, this year. Bids opened Saturday for buildings at the site were above the \$200,000 limit set by the legislature in the law creating the adjunct of the college. Directors, meeting here, rejected the building bids and told college architects to redraw their plans to hold the cost within the limit. However, they decided to go ahead with contracts for water and sewer lines, grading, clearing and building roads at the site. The bulk of the proposed contracts and appropriations up for consideration today were approved. Only 12 All-America Conference players have participated in every game played by their clubs since the league was formed in 1946.

NECK SORENESS—

Neck soreness or pains are many times overlooked. Check on yourself. Have you a chronic illness? If so, what is the condition of your neck? Is it sore, dull ache, pain on moving or seem to grate when you turn the head? Investigate the connection this may have with ill health.

Dr. M. G. Gibbs Dr. D. G. Gibbs
GIBBS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
200 Goliad Phone 3634

WAR SURPLUS AND SOME CLOSE-OUTS

Used Khaki Pants (Save your new ones)	\$1.79
Used Khaki Shirts	\$1.89
Gene Autry Boots for boys, 5 1/2 to 8 1/2	\$3.95
Gene Autry Boots for boys, 8 1/2 to 12 1/2	\$5.95
Gene Autry Boots for boys, 12 1/2 to 6	\$6.95
Drifter's 8-in. Boots	\$10.85
Paratrooper Jump Boots	\$10.95
Jungle Boots, ideal for fishing	\$2.95
Shoe, low quarters, Vulcork soles, oil resistant	\$6.95
Navy type Shoes, low quarters	\$6.95

Fishing Supplies — Rubber Boots — Mechanic Tools — Carpenter Tools — Steel Cots — Mattresses — Paint — Luggage — Commodore — Sinks — Filing Cabinets

WAR SURPLUS STORE

605 E. Third Phone 2263

St. Augustine Grass

Bermuda Grass Seed, Peet Moss, Fertilizer. Landscaping Service. General Nursery Stock.

Vineyard Nursery

Searry Ph. 1888

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

114 MAIN
Anything In Army Surplus — WE HAVE IT —

New Army Gasoline	\$2.25
Jeep Cans	\$2.25
Army Type Field Shoes	\$4.95
Navy Oxfords	\$6.95
Navy High Tops	\$7.95
Work Oxfords	\$5.95
Dress Oxfords	\$8.00 to \$7.95
Men's Cowboy Boots	\$10.95 to \$19.50
Aviator Sun Glasses	\$1.95
Camping Stools	85c
Sleeping Bags	\$8.95 to \$22.50
Bed Rolls	\$5.95
Fishing Tackle Boxes	\$1.99
Lawn Rakes	\$1.00
Water Sprinklers	75c

CAMPING EQUIPMENT TOOLS & TARPULINS DRESS & WORK CLOTHES COTS & TENTS BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

It's Get Acquainted Week

ANY CARS
*OLD CARS *NEW CARS
GET THE DREAM RIDE
ON SUPER LOW PRESSURE
RAYON THOROBREDS
by Dayton
PLUS MILEAGE you've dreamed of!
NEW DISCOVERY — REVOLUTIONARY TREAD COMPOUND! An all-new, entirely different tread rubber—perfected after years of research—gives you amazing mileage and traction. On both counts, exhaustive road tests prove it far superior to prewar natural rubber premium tires. Result! Thorobreds, with this all-new, exclusive Dayton tread compound, are setting mileage records.
PLUS RAYON SAFETY : : 100% RAYON—super-strength, specially processed Rayon Cord, gives stronger cord body.
PLUS NON-SKID 5,760 powerful road-gripping edges, plus skid arresters wipe the road—assure quick stops.
PLUS WRITTEN PROTECTION
Written Road Hazard Guarantee in addition to Life-time Warranty.
*This revolutionary, all-weather tire is available in sizes to fit your car, old or new.

— GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR PRESENT TIRES AT —

LEE JENKINS TIRE SERVICE

300 West 3rd Phone 1050
— and we want you to know us

Lee Jenkins Owner
Varnell Johnson Service
Sage Johnson Service

Squalid Labor Camps Worrying California

By Bill Becker
TULARE, Calif., March 26. (AP)—The migrant worker problem is camped right on the very doorstep of this community and most others, large and small, in California's vast Central Valley.

Tulare, population 13,000, is an agricultural center of Tulare County, some 45 miles south of Fresno. On the outskirts of both cities are shacks and tent-dwellings rivaling any in the valley for squalor.

Over in Kings County, farther west, lies Corcoran, the seat of mighty cotton holdings. There is the space of several blocks the main street leads to a wistaria covered colonial type mansion with swimming pool directly to a series of shanty towns.

Both Tulare and Kings counties have several large labor camps but most of the estimated 8,000 farm unemployed are scattered in smaller groups of one-room shacks or tents.

In a 16-foot square tent just outside the limits of the city of Tulare, Theodore James, 49, part-time penitentiary. For himself and eight picker and truck driver, lives with his wife and six children. The children range from year-old twin boys to 21-year-old Richard. There are two other children away from home.

Until recently James was on county work relief, drawing \$22 a week which he says he never saw. It all went to the nearby grocer to whom he still owes \$300. He and his family have lived in the tent three years and don't have much hope for anything better. His rent is \$15 a month.

The James have electricity and outside water. Three beds and a crib leave just room enough for a wood cook stove.

For a one-month food supply for eight, James said he received 40 pounds of potatoes, six boxes of powdered eggs and four boxes of powdered milk through the county's surplus commodities program.

"If I can get more credit from the grocer, I guess we can live all right," said James. One of his neighbors, Mrs. Jewell Kelly, provides an example of another type of problem facing the county.

Her husband is invalided, for which he draws \$75 monthly com-

children Mrs. Kelly gets \$219 each month. But all of the family is sickly and, says Merlin Moore, county sanitation officer, it's a rare week when at least one of the children isn't treated at the county hospital.

In Fresno, a large block square cluster of tin and board shacks known as the Jerico (sic) camp was called "appalling" by State Investigator Raymond F. McCarthy. The camp houses mainly Negro farm workers.

In the five valley counties making up California's cotton belt, the State Employment Department estimates nearly 30,000 farm work-

ers are unemployed. Cotton is all harvested and little work is in sight for a month or more in most places.

"With the situation about the same everywhere, most of the so-called migrant workers seem to be staying put," observers Warren G. Escher, Tulare office manager of the employment department.

All of which has created a heavy run on county relief rolls. And right down the line—Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern—the supervisors of the cotton counties declare the relief funds are just about gone.

ELEPHANT KILLS 5-YEAR-OLD BOY

SARASOTA, Fla., March 27. (AP)—A little boy feeding peanuts to circus elephants was killed yesterday when one of them suddenly whipped her trunk around him, dashed him to the ground and stepped on his head.

By the time attendants could

Former City Man's Funeral Rites Held At Grand Prairie

Funeral services were held Saturday in Grand Prairie for Andrew Jackson (Jack) Thomas, 33, a former resident of Big Spring who was the victim of a shooting last Wednesday in Lexington, Ky.

Thomas died shortly after he was shot in a Lexington cafe. Charges have been filed against a Lexington man and bond was set at \$5,000. It was learned here the victim lived in Big Spring for several years, before moving to Grand Prairie, about five years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Janet and Joyce, a son, Jackie Lynn, all of Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Grand Prairie, who also formerly lived in this area; two brothers, J. B. and Troy Thomas of Grand Prairie; and one sister, Mrs. Sidney Carpenter, Grand Prairie.

make big Dolly move her foot, five-year-old Roger Schooley was dead.

He had been snatched from the side of his horror-stricken parents, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Schooley of Las Vegas, N. Mex.

The Schooleys had taken Roger and his brother David, 6, to the winter quarters of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus for a last look at the animals before the big top moved on the New York for its 1950 opening April 5.

The two youngsters were tossing peanuts to the chained elephants when one of the biggest, 27-year-old Dolly, made the fatal dart with her trunk.

J. D. Brown, a circus watchman, was attracted by screams. Dolly made no attempt to harm him as he made her move her ponderous hoof from the child's body.

Arthur Concella, general manager of the circus, said he was told the boy ducked under the guard rope to pick up some peanuts he had dropped. Apparently the elephant became excited "like a dog when someone takes a bone away from it," he speculated.

The manager said Dolly would not be taken on the road with the rest of the circus. She has been chained apart from the rest of the herd.

State Attorney W. M. Smiley is checking the possibility of criminal negligence. Schooley, an instructor at Highlands University in Las Vegas, enrolled as a student at the Ringling Art School two weeks ago.

Del Rio Sinks Angelo, 7-5

DEL RIO, March 27.—Del Rio of the Rio Grande Valley League won its second straight baseball decision from San Angelo of the Longhorn league here Sunday afternoon. Final tally was 7-5.

Angelo outbit the Del Rioans, 11-4, but could not bunt their safeties effectively.

Wilkinson, Cowley, Karger and Kotin collected two blows each for the losers.

Lasses To Host Lamesa Tuesday

Arah Phillips' Big Spring high school girls' volleyball team seeks to return to winning ways in a game with the Lamesa Tornados at the local gymnasium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Sterettes invaded Abilene last week and stumbled, losing in both ends of a double header to the Eagles. However, the B team salvaged some glory for the locals by winning an added attraction.

Cannibalism In China Reported

HONG KONG, March 27. (AP)—Hunger-mad peasants in China's great famine area are resorting to cannibalism, recent arrivals asserted today.

Starving peasants bands in North Central China are reported luring children from the village into the hills to be eaten.

No confirmation was possible here. Dr. F. L. Chang, Shanghai vice chairman of the World Federation of Churches, said the reports probably were true. He said the famine is showing signs of becoming the greatest scourge in Chinese history.

Oilers Defeat Laroda, 8-6

LAREDO, March 27. (AP)—The Odessa Oilers of the Class D Longhorn League pushed across two runs in the tenth to edge the Laredo Apaches of the Class C Rio Grande Valley Baseball League, 8-6, here Sunday in an exhibition game. Les Palmer doubled to score Wayne Batson with the winning run.

Al Monchak, Odessa manager who got on base on an intentional pass, made the eighth Oiler run on Gilbert Jackson's sacrifice fly.

Plywood was first so named in 1914, although it has been in use for more than 100 years.

"MUST KEEP TRYING," SAYS BULLETIN

Cold War Bars Atom Control

Editor's Note
This is sixth and last of a series of stories prepared by the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Committee on Atomic Information in collaboration with the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

By The Associated Press
In the months after Hiroshima, scientists pleaded for international control of the atom.

"We must elect world peace or world destruction," warned many.

Today many scientists say that control hopes have been smashed against the fact of the cold war. Robert Oppenheimer—a co-author of the Acheson-Lilienthal report from which stemmed the Baruch Plan—recently called that plan "dead."

What then? Do we perish? We may, say these scientists, but we still are not helpless. We still "must keep trying," declares this month's issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a journal of men who helped make the A-bomb.

The Bulletin's editors are urgently seeking new answers today. For two recent facts—the Soviet A-bomb and the likelihood of both U. S. and Soviet hydrogen bombs

"before long"—have set many men pondering.

Sen. Brian McMahon, for instance, has said:

"The prospect of an atomic-hydrogen blitz spells horror in letters so large that even the bloody attacks of Hitler and Tojo seem almost petty. Yet in this, our greatest emergency, we have adopted no measures remotely equal in scope and daring to those used for the lesser emergency of the last war."

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists offers no single solution, but stresses one point.

Even those scientists who demand immediate attention to arms, lest we become overwhelmed in the arms race, consider superior weapon development only "a means to gain time and put force behind 'new imaginative political action' for world unity and peace."

Gradually most of the West has come to agree that atomic agreement can come only as a part of broader political settlement.

Forty-six of the United Nations voted in 1948 to accept what was essentially the United States plan for atomic control.

An international authority—in effect, a big worldwide co-op—run all the world's atomic installations.

"Rascal-proof" veto-proof inspection by the authority to prevent violations. Inspections could be made in any country at any time, in any place believed housing atomic materials.

Stage establishment of the plan, with nations handing bombs and plants to the authority only when each could be sure all others were co-operating.

But six nations, the Soviet bloc, voted "no" to international management and continuous inspection.

Atomic control talks are today at a standstill.

This month as usual, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists opens its pages to several views.

The Federation of American Scientists asks President Truman to appoint "a new commission with the broad perspectives of the Acheson-Lilienthal commission, to ex-

amine the whole issue and make a fresh start."

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, University of Chicago political scientist, calls war or "overwhelming power" the only alternatives to negotiation with Russia on all issues. He believes overwhelming U. S. power impossible now and calls negotiation "the sole hope for peace."

Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago chemist and vice chairman of the Bulletin's sponsors, is "unhappy" to conclude that we should build the H-bomb. Yet he opposes "intentionally" forfeiting the arms race, for to do so would lose us "our liberties."

"There is no constructive solution except eventually a world government capable of establishing law over the entire earth," asserts Urey. He supports any step "in the desired direction," including strengthening the UN, or establishing an Atlantic Union of democracies and extending it to as many

countries as possible, as quickly as possible. Atlantic Union, he believes, would give the democracies "overwhelming political, commercial, military and ideological strength"—and "an enormous unbalance of power" in which the weaker side would not dare start a war, and the safe, stronger side would not need to.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics and is fine for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

CREOMULSION
Solves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

Opening Tuesday
March 28

FREE! FREE!
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
AT OUR SANDWICH SHOP
901 MAIN STREET
Wayne Stidham Ice Station

1801 Gregg 901 Main

NEW, 1950 GE REFRIGERATORS NOW ON DISPLAY

10 New Models To Choose From.

Many New Features. "There is a New '50 GE Refrigerator Made For You."

Prices Start at \$189.50

Hilburn Appliance Co.
General Electric
304 Gregg Ph. 448

\$18.95 Down \$2.50 Week

Texas Employers Insurance Assn. Reports Record Figures For '49

Earned premiums of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association reached an all-time high of \$14,718,800.70 in 1949, and assets, net profits and savings for policyholders were larger than those in any previous year, according to Alton Brown, manager for this district. Assets at the close of business December 31, 1949 totaled \$13,320,780.52 and surplus to policyholders amounted to \$4,599,327.05. During 1949 cash dividends were paid to policyholders in the amount of \$2,312,117.60. This was in addition to \$1,862,232.01 received by policyholders in the form of guaranteed cost discounts. These two items represent total savings returned to policyholders amounting to \$4,174,349.61 or 23.8 percent of earned premiums. The operating expenses for the year were 21.4 percent, of which 2 percent was for taxes.

The Association had 61,292 claims reported during 1949, of which 160 were fatalities. The 1949 losses incurred, which includes losses paid plus reserves to cover future payments, total, \$8,433,272.52.

The home offices of the Association will be moved into a new building sometime in May of this year. This building has been built

jointly with Employers Casualty company and is located on the corner of Young and South Akard street, Dallas.

Directors re-elected for the ensuing year were Nathan Adams, A. F. Allen, L. W. Groves, D. A. Hulcy, Homer R. Mitchell, T. J. Mosher, J. W. Simmons and Leslie Waggoner, Dallas; R. L. Carnrike and John B. Collier, Fort Worth; E. McL. Tittman, El Paso; Oscar Burton, Tyler; A. J. Frazier, Abilene; E. A. Holmgren, Jr., San Antonio; T. S. Reed, Beaumont; Fred Sehmamm, Wichita Falls; W. M. Picton, Port Arthur; Arthur Temple, Texarkana, Texas; Dr. M. E. Thompson, Freeport; Tom Tellepsen, Houston; Arch S. Underwood, Lubbock.

PIED PIPER IN REQUEST

HAMELIN, Germany, March 27. (AP)—The rats are back in Hamelin and the city fathers want a new pied piper.

Some officials claim the town, site of grain mills, has more rats per capita than any other city in Germany.

Ancient legend says that situation prevailed in 1284, when a pied piper, tooted his flute through Hamelin and led the rats and mice to a watery grave in the river Weser. Every summer the fairy tale is dramatized here.

The legend also adds that the town refused to pay the piper his promised reward. In retaliation, he piped the town's children out of the city and all disappeared except two—one blind, the other lame.

A present-day piper will be most welcome if he can take care of the rats. He must promise to leave the children, who also have increased considerably in number.

Radio Actor Dies
HOLLYWOOD, March 27. (AP)—Francis "Dink" Trout, 51, the "Mr. Anderson" of the Dennis Day radio show and "Lake Spears" of the Lum and Abner show, died late last night following major surgery.

"MY VOICE IS MY LIVING..."
says **Vaughn Monroe**
Radio and recording star

...so it's only common sense that I smoke the cigarette that agrees with my throat — CAMEL!

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

Ranchers and Farmers! Why Not Come In And See The Famous Gray Horse Trailer? WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR HOWARD COUNTY

- Racing Equipment
- Boots Made to Order
- Saddles

"If It Is Made Of Leather We Can Make It"

Clark's Boot Shop
Boots and Saddles
119 E. Second Big Spring

DR. FRANK L. DORSEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Has Taken Over The Office Of Dr. W. S. Hancock, Chiropractor

Offices In The Allen Building
205½ East 3rd

Offices Completely Remodeled
Graduate of Texas Chiropractic College

MAKE A NOTE...REMEMBER YOUR THROAT!

VOICE COACH George Griffin: "My career asks a lot from my throat. Thanks to the 30-Day Test, I found the cigarette that agrees with my throat—mild, flavorful Camels! They sure suit me to a T!"

HOUSEWIFE, Mrs. Joe Christman: "I don't have to rely on my voice for a living, but throat irritation doesn't go with me either. My test proved Camels agree with my throat. Camels for me!"

SMOKE-TO-SMOKER RANDY MINOR: "In my job, cigarette mildness is important. I stick to Camels because they're just right for my throat. They're a real mild, good-tasting cigarette!"

YOUR "T-TONE" WILL VIBRATE—THAT'S T for Throat, T for Taste. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days! See if you don't agree that Camels are the mild, best-tasting cigarette!

Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!

Lattimore Denies He Is Agent For Russia



BETTY'S NEW HAND — 11-year-old Betty Marbury of Brownsville, Tenn., was fitted with new artificial hands in Memphis to replace the right one she lost last December to a cancerous growth.

Eastern Affairs Expert To Reply To Sen. McCarthy

Senator's Charges Are Described As 'Pure Moonshine'

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)—Owen Lattimore derided today as "pure moonshine" Senator McCarthy's charges that he is Russia's top spy in the State Department and the United States.

Lattimore, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, called the Associated Press from Afghanistan where he is on a United Nations mission.

He said he would be home in a few days to answer the charges in detail then.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, had described Lattimore privately to newsmen as "the man-connected with the State Department—whom I consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country."

Lattimore, replying to a request for comment from the Associated Press last Friday, said in his cable: "McCarthy's off record rantings pure moonshine. Delighted his whole case rests on me as this means he will fall flat on face (stop) exactly what he has said on record unknown here so cannot reply in detail but will be home in a few days and will contact you then."

But Mrs. Lattimore, residing in Baltimore, flatly denied McCarthy's earlier public charge—made on March 13—that her husband is pro-Communist. And Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University, said then: "I am sure that Professor Lattimore will be quick to deal with these charges on his return to this country."

Lattimore, 49, is director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins.

Last night Columnist Drew Pearson, on his weekly radio broadcast, named Lattimore as the man McCarthy accuses of being the Soviet Union's chief spy in the United States. Pearson added: "I happen to know Owen Lattimore personally—and I only wish this country had more patriots like him."

McCarthy's charges of Communism and Fellow Travelers in the State Department are being investigated by a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee. He has said against the State Department stand or fall on the outcome of the Lattimore case.

The committee has been trying to obtain FBI and other government loyalty files on persons accused by McCarthy, in an effort to judge the accusations.



SLAIN — Staff Sgt. Fairy Decker, 43 (above), was found strangled to death on the ground near a WAF barracks in Hamilton Field, Calif. Her clothing was torn and disarranged. The York Pa. woman was employed as a clerk typist in the office of the field provost-marshal. See story on Page 5. (AP Wirephoto).

Man Taken In Attempt To Rob Houston Bank

HOUSTON, March 27. (AP)—A man was captured today after running into a door while attempting to rob the National Bank of Commerce, one of Houston's largest.

The man entered the bank shortly after it opened and showed a hand grenade and a note threatening to blow the bank up. He showed the note to Harry Rodgers, a teller.

The note demanded large bills. It gave Rodgers 45 seconds to comply.

A former serviceman, Rodgers recognized the grenade as a phony. He jumped his cage as the man fled.

The man ran into a glass door, dazed himself, fell to the floor and was pounced on by Rodgers and a bookkeeper.

The note handed to Rodgers read: "I have three hand grenades that will get everyone if anything goes wrong. You first put 100s, 50s, 20s, 10s in bag. Start sacking. Forty-five seconds."

A sack was pushed through the window with the note.

Rodgers, who said he had considerable experience with hand grenades during the war, said he recognized the one carried by the man was a wooden imitation.

As Rodgers jumped over his cage he shouted to the bookkeeper, Jack Riley, to "stop him."

There is a row of glass doors, a half dozen or more, just inside the Travis Street entrance, to protect inside temperatures from conditions outdoors when the main doors are opened.

Duster Still Raging In Big Spring Area

Ban Travel To North As Crashes Tie Up 7 Cars

Old-Timers Say Blow Is Most Sustained Within Memory

Unrelenting wind, sustained for 36 hours at aim at gale proportions, Monday, kept the season's worst duster in full swing.

Highway patrolmen stopped all but emergency traffic from attempting travel to the north where Sunday two crashed tied up seven cars between here and Lamesa.

Worst sustained blow in memory was the verdict of many old timers. They had seen thicker sand and duststorms for short intervals, and they had seen strodger wind for brief stretches. But none could recall off hand as strong wind continuing over so long a period of time.

The U. S. weather bureau gave some hope of subsiding winds late today. A phenomenally large low pressure area which stretched all the way from Canada to Mexico was largely responsible for the record blow. Sunday it was centered over South Dakota and had moved only slightly to the northeast over an edge of Minnesota.

On the heels, a cold front moved toward this area to aggravate the condition.

Sunday the family of Juan Diaz was all but stripped of its family possessions in an unique crash blamed on blinding sand two miles north of Ackery. Diaz was driving toward Lamesa where he had a job. A '1 Ford struck a trailer containing family possessions. As wind scattered them, a '49 Ford pulled up behind the crash. Then a '40 Buick hit the Ford and a '47 Studebaker piled into the wreckage of the other four cars. Diaz and a young son, Carlos, were treated at the Cowper hospital here.

Force of the wind broke a 40x90-inch plate glass window at McCrory's variety store Sunday and damaged three mannikin heads and some display stands.

For minor cuts and abrasions and dismises. They were brought here in an Eberley ambulance.

The weather too all the blame for an automobile mishap which occurred some two miles south of Ackery on highway 87 around 2:45 p. m. Sunday.

The machine, a 1950 Ford, was driven by John McKenzie Mulkey of Honolulu, Hawaii, who said a big gust of wind caused him to whip too sharply in trying to keep his car on the pavement. The auto turned over several times and was completely demolished.

Mulkey was treated for injuries at a local hospital, along with two other occupants, Tom Creel and a Mrs. St. Cyr, both of Lubbock. The woman was believed to be the most seriously hurt of the trio.

Sunday wind averaged 40 to 45 miles per hour, and there were gusts up to 59 miles per hour. Monday morning, after a brief slackening of the blow, velocities rose again to 43 miles per hour with gusts up to 47 mph, according to the weather bureau.

Fields were being damaged in several areas, but the sapping of already critically short moisture was considered about as serious a threat as livestock appeared to be the hardest hit on the agricultural front with winds drawing moisture and covering sparse forage with dust.



DESTROYED IN DYNAMITE BLAST — A truck loaded with 400 cases of dynamite caught fire and blew up 20 miles north of Nashville, Tenn., setting fire to a second closely following truck, shown above burning fiercely. Two persons were killed and a number injured. (AP Wirephoto).

EIGHT DEATHS CAUSED BY TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Panhandle Reports Heavy Snow In Wake Of Severe Duststorms

By The Associated Press Heavy snow fell this morning at Pampa, in the Panhandle, in the wake of blinding dust storms which swept across the Great Plains states to the Gulf Sunday.

Rain, hail and extremes of heat and cold in the state were other products of a violent weather disturbance caused by a deep low pressure area centered in South Dakota.

Eight deaths—three in Texas, four in Kansas and one in Nebraska—were caused by traffic accidents blamed on the blinding dust.

Skies generally were clear over Texas this morning, except for high scattered clouds in the west. Winds which died down overnight were rising again and the weather bureau at Dallas said dust probably was in prospect against this afternoon.

The weather bureau said the snowfall at Pampa was local and not an extension of the Nebraska blizzard, which moved eastward. At 8:30 o'clock, light rain was falling at Cleardon, to the southeast of Pampa.

In addition to the deaths, 26 persons were injured in Texas yesterday in accidents blamed on the dust.

Heavy hail fell early this morning between Dallas and Fort Worth. At Childress, in the southeast corner of the Panhandle, some shingles were torn from roofs and signs were knocked down by Sunday's blow. Gusts up to 85 miles per hour were recorded at the Childress airport. The wind blew steadily from 45 to 55 miles an hour. Other damage included a warehouse door blown in and a picture window in a private home splintered when a scaffold was blown against it.

Childress County Agent Vernon Hafner said the wheat crop is far enough advanced that little surface damage was done, but that much subsoil moisture was drawn out.

Other extremes in weather accompanied the unsettled conditions Sunday. Temperatures ranged from a torrid high of 106 degrees at Cotulla yesterday to a sub-freezing 27 this morning at Dalhart, in the upper Texas Panhandle. Thunderstorms cleared the air in parts of East Texas. Soil soaking rains of 1.68 inches at Texarkana, 1.42 at Palestine and 24 inch at Lufkin were the heaviest falls reported.

Winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour continued to whip up dust this morning in the Abilene-Big Spring-Lubbock area of West Texas. In the Panhandle, the wind had died down to around 10 to 20 miles per hour.

The sand storm was a part of a gigantic dust cloud which pelted Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

Early today the heaviest portion of the dense dust clouds moved southeasterly across the state. Light rains and thundershowers lowered temperatures briefly in some spots.

Cecil Fox of Lubbock and Jack E. Stockpitt of Andrews were killed when two cars collided east of Lubbock last night. Highway patrolmen said dust contributed to the collision. Two others were injured.

Earlier Sunday, Mrs. Nona Shurtz, 44, of Los Angeles, was killed and six others injured in a freakish accident 20 miles west of Amarillo. The traffic tangle on U. S. Highway 66 involved five autos and an ambulance during almost zero visibility from the swirling soil.

Seven were injured when eight cars piled up 16 miles south of Lamesa Sunday afternoon. Three persons were hurt in an automobile accident near Big Spring. Ambulances had trouble getting to the crash scene because of the dust.

A grass fire raged for five hours. See SNOW, Pg. 9, Col. 5

AID BILL FACING RENEWED ATTACK

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)—The Administration's foreign aid program faced renewed attacks in the House today from critics of world recovery spending.

As the House got set for further debate on the \$3,372,450,000 foreign economic aid bill, President Truman acted to head off cuts in next year's funds with the statement that such action would do irreparable damage.

From his key West vacation retreat, Mr. Truman appealed to Congress Saturday to "strike a blow for peace" by approving the full amount requested for the 12 months starting July 1.

The President wrote Chairman Kee (D-W.Va.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "Failure to enact it in its full amount would do irreparable damage. We cannot live isolated in relative wealth and abundance. We cannot ignore the urgent problems of other peoples or threats to their independence."

Mr. Truman won powerful support from the other side of Capitol Hill when Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), leading Republican foreign policy spokesman, gave the European Recovery Program full credit for "reversing the corroding gloom which threatened Western civilization two years ago."

In a letter to Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration, Vandenberg declared ECA had made "inevitable mistakes" in administering the foreign economic Recovery Program forces.

Mr. Truman's request for \$3,100,000 to finance a third-year European Recovery Program is drawing his heaviest fire from House economy forces.

Demands for "cutting it to the bone" keyed the attack when the one-package economic aid bill reached the floor Friday.

Members of Mr. Truman's party, as well as Republicans, were critical also of his request for \$45,000,000 to get his "point four" program under way. It calls for U. S. technical assistance for development of the backward areas of the world.

Farm Bills Face Tests In Senate

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)—Farm state senators said today they hope to end a recent bitter feud between Democrats and Republicans before a vote is reached on two more controversial farm measures.

Facing tests at committee level this week are:

1. A House-passed measure providing another \$2 billion on top of the \$4,850,000,000 now available for government farm price support operations.

2. Legislation to apply rigid control on potatoes, beginning with next year's crop, in an effort to end the multi-million dollar losses and sharp public criticism of potato price drops.

Senator Ellender (D-La.), acting chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told a reporter he expects partisan differences of last week to disappear on both bills.

Senator Young (R-N.D.) agreed, "I think the Senate farm bloc will be fighting together again."

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), in a separate interview, said that "Secretary of Agriculture Brannan apparently is intent upon ending non-partisan consideration of farm legislation."

Aiken, Young and some other Republicans are still fuming over the victory of Southern Democrats last week in forcing through a bill that ripped out price props under potatoes after this year, unless Congress votes rigid controls, and increased plantings of peanuts and cotton.

HST Defies Efforts To Oust Sec. Acheson

KEY WEST, Fla., March 27. (AP)—President Truman rallied administration forces today for an all-out defense against Republican efforts in the Senate to drive Secretary Acheson out of the State Department.

He stoutly defended Acheson last week, asserting the secretary is running the State Department "admirably."

The President had an opportunity to talk over the newest onslaught, led by Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) in a long distance telephone conference with his congressional "big four."

The White House disclosed Mr. Truman put in a call for Vice President Barkley, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Lucas and House Majority Leader McCormack. The President similarly conferred last week with Rayburn and Barkley.

As usual, the White House did not tell what field would be covered by this morning's talk other than that it concerned the whole legislative picture.

Official silence greeted the disclosure over the week end by Bridges that several Republicans are banding together for a series of speeches critical of the secretary of state.

But, privately, Mr. Truman's aides said he is backing his secretary of state "to the limit" and that he is looking to his congressional leadership to stand by him in the face of the new attack.

MIDLAND LEADING TEXAS CITIES IN GENEROSITY TO PRIVATE CHARITIES

By The Associated Press Folks in Midland give generously to private charities, the folks in Midland like to say.

And figures bear them out. With an urban population of an estimated 20,000, Midland has given approximately \$63,000 to private charity drives and special cases in a year. That's more than \$3 for every man, woman and child.

But Midland is the exception rather than the rule among Texas cities this year. In other places private charities that take millions of dollars annually from Texans are finding tough sledding in campaign drives.

"The general opinion seems to be that we've had too many drives," is the report from Hillsboro. Only \$250 of Hillsboro's 66,040 Red Cross quota had been collected, with ten days left in the campaign. The community fund got only \$4,300 of its \$7,500 goal.

Texas Lauches Court Fight For Tidelands

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AP)—Texas and Louisiana open their battle in the Supreme Court today against federal government suits to get possession of oil-rich Gulf Coast tidelands.

The government wants the high tribunal to declare that the United States owns the submerged lands outright, or that it has full power and dominion over them.

Goal of the litigation is government possession of, unestimated millions of dollars worth of oil and, of course, any other valuable minerals that might turn up later on the coasts of the two states.

The Justice Department, pressing the government's claim, says the principles announced in the Supreme Court's decision in a similar suit against California govern the new suits against Texas and Louisiana.

On June 23, 1947 the court decided that because of the marginal sea's close relationship to the federal functions of national defense and the conduct of foreign affairs, the United States has paramount rights in, and full dominion and power over the California tidelands.

Unlike most litigation handled by the justices, the suits against Texas and Louisiana were not filed in lower courts and later taken to the Supreme Court on appeal. The action were filed directly with the high tribunal by the government.

Texas argues that it has special reasons for treatment different from that California got. Texas

QUICKIES — Ken Reynolds



"You're wasting your time—what we don't want we sell with a Herald want ad." All bargains aren't in the basement! There are bargains every day in The Herald Want Ads.

MYSTERY GIRL HANDS HAWKINS \$5

Getting Acquainted Has Cash Value For Big Spring Revenue Collector

This being March, wouldn't you just know that a tax collector would pick up the first \$5 gift for Get Acquainted Week.

That's what happened when Ben Hawkins, a congenial deputy collector of internal revenue, stepped up and made the acquaintance of Miss Carolyn Murphy.

Hawkins and Miss Murphy were both attending the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

A native of Marshall, and possessor of somewhat of a drawl himself, Hawkins met a young woman with a rich drel developed in Jackson, Miss.

IF YOU WANT EXTRA COPIES Of The "Get Acquainted" Edition Please Call 728 Promptly. The Supply Is Limited Only 15c Per Copy, Including Mailing