

# Storms Bring 10 Deaths; Six Tornadoes Rip State

## Floodwaters Close Roads in E. Texas

By The Associated Press  
A wild storm front—grewed goodbye to Texas Wednesday, leaving 10 dead.

The front's deadly weapons were tornadoes, lightning, high winds and driving rain. More than a dozen persons were injured.

At least six tornadoes struck during the black hours of Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

Lightning stabbed from thunderstorms that poured up to 10 inches of rain on tender spring crops.

The twisters killed two persons—one near Gonzales and one near San Antonio. Lightning-set fires killed five persons at Kilgore. Two youths were killed in a collision in blinding rain near Dublin. A boy drowned in wind-whipped Lake Corpus Christi.

Floodwaters from heavy rains closed many roads in East and South Texas. Streams, rose also in North Texas. The U. S. Weather Bureau warned that the Trinity River would be 17 feet above flood stage at Dallas by midnight.

The squallline that had pounded the eastern half of the state moved into Louisiana Wednesday. Showers continued in extreme East Texas.

Blowing dust, drew a dirty mask over West Texas for the second straight day. Visibility dropped as low as 300 feet at Snyder.

Besides striking at Gonzales and San Antonio, twisters pounced on the community of Helotes near San Antonio, Zavalla in East Texas, Smithville in Central Texas and Mansfield, south of Fort Worth.

Dafny Jackson, 42, Negro, was killed by the tornado that struck near Ottine, about 10 miles north of Gonzales. Her husband, Belton Jackson, said they were in their house when the twister hit about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Jackson said the storm knocked him out until early morning.

The Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for polio treatment is at Ottine, but the storm barely touched it. Damage to the sturdy buildings was estimated at a maximum of \$200.

A number of farm houses and barns in the area were reported damaged, and telephone lines were blown down.

Mrs. Aveline Rittmann, 72, was hurried 300 yards and killed by a tornado that demolished her home on the edge of San Antonio.

Lightning stabbed out of a rainstorm at Kilgore and set fire to an oil tank. Five persons burned to death.

A boy drowned as he swam in choppy, wind-swept Lake Corpus Christi, near Mathis.

Two youths were killed in the collision of their auto and a trailer truck during a rainstorm near Dublin early Wednesday.

In addition to the dead, at least six persons were injured in the San Antonio twister, seven were hurt at Helotes and three at Smithville.

Dust swirled Wednesday over El Paso, Salt Flat, Big Spring, San Angelo, Cotulla, Laredo, Marfa and Lubbock. Lowest visibility was one mile at Marfa.

Rain fell at Beaumont, Lufkin,

Galveston, Houston and Texarkana.

Paris measured 6.30 inches of rain in 24 hours, the heaviest since June, 1928. The North Sulphur River was reported out of its banks, and the Red River was rising at Arthar City.

In Central Texas, the San Marcos River was reported high but dropping. Approaches to a bridge

See STORMS, Pg. 10, Col. 7



New President Presents An Award

Cecil Bridges (right), new president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, presented Maxie Davis, an outstanding Texas member of the Future Farmers of America, with a plaque at the Chamber's Tuesday evening banquet. This award commemorates an honor won earlier in the year by the Stanton High School student when he was selected from among all the FFA members in the state for a four-year scholarship at Texas A&M College. Bridges is Stanton manager for the Texas Electric Service Co. (More pictures on page 2). (Herald photo by Clifton Lawhorne).

## Cecil Bridges New President Of Martin Chamber Of Commerce

STANTON (SC)—Cecil Bridges, local manager for the Texas Electric Service Co., was installed as the new president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce at the organization's second annual banquet here Tuesday evening.

The banquet, held in the gym of the Stanton High School, was prepared and served by the members of the home economics class under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Graham and was attended by approximately 200 members and their guests from over a wide West Texas area.

The guest speaker was Louis Throgmorton, a Dallas insurance executive, civic and religious leader and humorist.

Other new officers installed were B. F. White, vice president and James Jones of Stanton, 2nd vice president and treasurer. New directors are Glenn Brown, O. B. Bryan, Judge James McMorris and Mrs. Lila Flanagan, the first

woman to become a director of the group. Mrs. Hila Weathers was re-elected secretary.

Bridges, retiring vice president, succeeds S. W. Wheeler in the president's post.

Throgmorton, a popular speaker throughout the country who makes more than 200 addresses each year, had spoken in Miami, Florida, the night before his appearance here. His subject was "Great Opportunities are for Great People."

Intermixing his more serious thoughts with a rare wit and humor he was warmly received and held tightly the interest of his audience as he traced the development of the United States economically, mechanically and culturally down through the years.

Emphasizing his subject the speaker told his hearers that the great opportunities are for those who have the daring to take advantage of them, and he pointed

out the great advances that have been made only because of competition in the business world. He paid tribute to the newspapers and banking institutions as the leaders of American life describing how the newspapers furnish the leadership and the bankers furnish the capital to enable the business world to go forward.

Throgmorton said he has been a frequent visitor in the industrial East and that he has learned on his visits there that the eyes of that section are upon West Texas, indicating there is now an opportunity for this section to draw many new industries and enterprises to this area.

Throgmorton was introduced by Ralph Caton.

McMorris served as master of ceremonies and the invocation was given by A. Elmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ, who during the program, was presented with a plaque designating him as the county's outstanding man of the year. McMorris had won this award the previous year.

A novelty number that drew heavy applause was the presentation, with phonograph records, of "It's in the Book" by Clarence Eckert, a Martin County black-face comedian. Duets were sung by Mrs. Bob Hattis and John Biggs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. James Jones. Organ music was played throughout the dinner by Dick Smith.

Wheeler, the retiring president, presented Mrs. Weathers with a scroll enrolling her in the order of Texas Women of Distinction, a tribute created by the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, membership in which is limited to women who have demonstrated the capacity for outstanding leadership and accomplishment in the business world. Mrs. Weathers' record in Chamber of Commerce work at Stanton and elsewhere qualified her for the distinction in the opinion of those who authorize the award, Wheeler said.

Bridges, the incoming president, also presented Wheeler with a plaque in appreciation for his services as president of the Martin

See BRIDGES, Pg. 10, Col. 5

## City Is Blasted By Sand; Winds Up To 60-MPH

Sitting on the lip of a gigantic, stationary low-pressure area, Big Spring today was being pounded with sand and larger particles borne on winds which gusted to more than 60 miles per hour.

It was the worst dust storm in more than a year.

The Weather Bureau at Webb Field held out some hope the high winds would begin to abate tonight and that Thursday "won't be quite so bad."

The strong west winds this morning drew an appeal from City Fire Chief H. V. Crocker for extra precautions to avoid outbreak of a fire. Any blaze starting in these winds might be whipped out of control over a wide area in a matter of seconds, he said.

Winds near noon were travelling at velocities ranging from 42 to 50 miles per hour. Gusts this afternoon were expected to reach 65 mph. High velocity registered by the Weather Bureau this morning was 61 miles per hour.

Visibility was cut to a quarter of a mile, at times, the Bureau said, and lifted occasionally to a half mile. Highways, particularly those north and west of Big Spring, were made dangerous by skidding sand that sometimes cut drivers' visibility to a few feet. Traffic was not halted, however.

Flying was suspended at Webb Air Base.

Observers at the local Weather Bureau said the winds will blow through most of tonight. Thursday also is expected to be dusty, but the condition will be mostly due to the settling of airborne particles.

The condition was worse west of here this morning. Roswell and Carlsbad, N. M., reported gusts up to 78 miles per hour. Lubbock Weather Bureau registered gusts up to 52 mph this morning.

The high winds are due to a low pressure area, centered around Guymon, Okla., and extending from Mississippi to Washington.

A "high" exists in the eastern part of the country, holding the "low" stationary, and a small high pressure zone is reported on the West Coast. Air pouring from the west into the low pressure area is responsible for the gales here.

The Weather Bureau saw no prospects for rain at such time as the low pressure zone begins to move out, although dust obscured the sky so it could not be determined whether any other clouds exist over West Texas and East New Mexico.

Fire Chief Crocker advised starting against any type of open fire and urged extreme care indoors to avoid fires.

Residents should turn garden hoses and all other sources of water on their own roofs in case a fire starts anywhere in the neighborhood, Crocker stated.



Queen Tends To Household Duties

Queen Elizabeth II watches formal acceptance of the new colors she has just presented to members of her Royal Household Cavalry in colonial ceremonies at Windsor Castle. The troop is attached to the royal household for ceremonial duties. (AP Wirephoto via Radio From London).

## Teacher Pay Raise Approved By House

AUSTIN (AP)—The House today passed the \$600 teacher pay raise bill, sending it to the comptroller to see if there's enough money to pay for it.

The vote was 99-38.

Rep. Max Smith, San Marcos, holding the speaker's chair at final passage, declared the bill passed according to the provisions of the constitution that require appropriations bills to go to the comptroller.

"Wait a minute, there," Rep. Doug Crouch, Denton, stopped him. "You ruling now that this bill is an appropriation bill? Where do you get that authority?"

Smith replied that all appropriations bills are subject to the constitutional provision.

That was a blow to the ardent backers of the teacher pay raise, who had hoped to get a tax bill passed to put money in sight to pay for it before the bill had to go to the comptroller. Its cost has been estimated at 66 to 75 million dollars every two years.

Final vote on the bill came ten minutes after the House met this morning.

Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, San Saba, laid the bill out immediately after the chaplain's prayer. In a rare move, Senterfitt announced he was going to vote on the bill. The speaker doesn't usually vote.

Senterfitt said the bill was "a spending bill" which calls for a lot of money, "none of which is available." He said "it will gain the teachers nothing unless we

pass the biggest tax bill in the history of Texas."

And he added: "In my judgment the people of Texas will not tolerate a tax bill of this magnitude. In fact, I do not think this House will pass any kind of a tax bill."

Senterfitt voted "no" on final passage of the bill.

Rep. Fred Nierngang, Yoakum, made the motion to put the provision question on the bill immediately after the speaker laid it out. It carried 67-54. That meant no amendments could be offered.

Finally Rep. Lamar Zivley, Temple, said: "This has been a good fight. We've all done what we thought was right. Now let's get this bill out of here with the biggest majority of any bill this session."

The Senate approved the teacher pay raise weeks ago and sent it over to the House.

The Senate had a hearing on whether to adopt a resolution calling for an investigation of South Texas District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin.

And both houses showed signs they were working hard, with some of the members trying to finish up and go home within two weeks.

Rep. John Crowlthwait, Dallas, had 47 signatures on a resolution calling for final adjournment at 5.

See TEACHERS, Pg. 10, Col. 5

## UN Negotiator Sees Truce Talk Progress

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN  
MUNSAN (AP)—Communist truce negotiators suggested today that \$0,000 Allied-held war prisoners who do not want to go home be sent to an unnamed neutral nation in Asia. The Reds also agreed to bargain on the time needed to determine their future.

"I think we made some progress," said Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator. "At least they are not adamant on the time prisoners are to be held in custody."

While the Communists did not name a neutral, there were no official reports the Reds would nominate India. Observers predicted U. N. negotiators would agree. The Communists have rejected Switzerland as a neutral.

When the nomination of India was mentioned unofficially nearly a month ago, official Indian quarters said they were sure Prime Minister Nehru would refuse because of the past history of bitter violence in Korea prison camps.

At the end of a 64-minute session at Panmunjom the three major points of dispute appeared to shape up like this:

1. The Communists indicate they were ready to bargain on the length of time needed to decide the disposition of prisoners refusing to go home.
2. There appeared to be room for compromise on the Communist nomination of an Asian country—

as yet unnamed—as the neutral nation and the Allied nomination on Switzerland.

3. The Communists showed no sign of backing down on their insistence that unwilling prisoners be shipped to the neutral power. The Allies were equally firm in their demand that the prisoners be kept in Korea while their fate is decided.

On the last point, a possible compromise was a suggestion to ship Chinese prisoners to the neutral nation and to keep the Korean prisoners in Korea.

North Korean Gen. Nam II said, "We are prepared to nominate an Asian neutral nation for the purpose of putting under its custody those prisoners of war not directly repatriated and hold consultation with your side about this matter."

Nam added: "With regard to when to send the neutral nation those prisoners of war not directly repatriated and how long they should stay, our side originally proposed that they be sent to the neutral nation within one month after the completion of direct repatriation and that the side concerned make explanations to them within the period of six months after their arrival there."

"But since your side feels that the time involved is too long, we consider that although an appropriate length of time is entirely necessary, the specific length of time, however, can be a subject of discussion."

Harrison replied it might be necessary to use force to get some prisoners to go to a neutral country and "the Geneva Convention bans the use of force. We can't do that."

"Our side cannot apply force to transport prisoners to a neutral country any more than we can apply force to repatriate them to your side."

Nam replied that the Communists want the prisoners sent to a neutral country "so they can be freed from the influence of the detaining side."

"Our side firmly holds that to

See TRUCE, Pg. 10, Col. 5

**DOES 'JIGGLE' WORK 2 WAYS?**

City policemen learned something about locks last night.

They found door to a downtown building unlocked about midnight. The officers called tenant to inform him of the unlocked door.

"Just jiggle the hatch," the man directed.

Patrolmen "jiggled" the door fastened. Now they're wondering if you can open it the same way.

## IN INDOCHINESE WAR

# 350 Vietnamese Recruits Are Kidnapped By Red-Led Raiders

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Communist-led Vietminh troops raided a Vietnamese soldiers' training camp in the heart of the Red River delta today and kidnapped 350 Vietnamese recruits.

The young Vietnamese had been mobilized for a two-week military instruction course in the Nam Dinh camp, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi.

A French army spokesman said the raid, after midnight, apparently was carried out by the Communist-led Vietminh with "complicity of the civilian population" of Nam Dinh.

The Vietnamese seized were part of those mobilized in the Vietminh government's drive to put 54 commands battalions into the

field against the Vietminh by the end of this year.

Vietminh raiders were reported to have remained within the Nam Dinh area for some time. They pulled out around dawn, then fired mortar shells into the city of 50,000 people, located in the heart of the Red River delta's rice marketing and textile producing district.

French forces immediately took up the hunt for the raiders.

In the Laos sector, meantime, the French announced Vietminh invaders have captured the post of Banambac, 40 miles north of the royal capital, Luangprabang.

It was the second French reverse in the area announced in many days. Yesterday the French reported the loss of Pakseang, 48

miles northeast of Luangprabang.

Though the Vietminh still had not launched a direct attack on Luangprabang, the Communist leaders appeared to be throwing more and more of their best fighting men into the Laos invasion. Apparently they sought to overrun the little mountain kingdom—90,000 square miles in area—before the heavy seasonal rains start in the next month or two.

Already they claimed control of one-third to one-half of Laos, which is one of Indochina's three states, and a neighbor of independent, anti-Communist Thailand.

Strong elements of at least four Vietminh divisions were reported on Laotian soil.

## City Moves To Open West Second Street

City commissioners face the task of undoing part of the work of their predecessors of a quarter of a century ago if West Second Street is to be opened through Big Spring.

That would be the re-opening of Second between Lancaster and Bell, a block-long segment of street that was closed by the city in 1927.

Another section of the proposed street that has never been dedicated—from Bell to San Antonio—must also be opened if traffic is to flow from downtown to the west city limits on West Second.

The T&P Railway Company is owner of the property between Lancaster and Bell which Second would traverse. Earl Read owns property between Bell and San Antonio.

City Manager H. W. Whitney is to contact T&P officials to determine if they will be willing to cooperate in re-opening the street. Commissioners already have discussed the matter with Read, although no official action has been taken.

Three residents of the Monticello Addition were present for the Tuesday commission session to complain of drainage problems which result in flooding of their property. Amos Johnson, Joe Knight, and Paul Ballew, who reside in the 1150 block of S. Monticello, said

their yards showed badly as run off from recent showers rose above curbing.

City Engineer Cliff Bellamy is to study the problem and offer a solution. He estimated curbing at least a foot higher would be required to keep the water in the street.

Commissioners also agreed to lease the old rock quarry near the Boy Scout encampment grounds to a Big Spring Gun Club as a firing range. They will retain rights for policemen to use the range for pistol practice.

Also authorized was issuance of a building permit to D. Nunez for setting a house on a sewer easement. The action was taken on recommendation of City Attorney Walton Morrison who said Nunez had purchased the land without knowledge it served as sewer easement, and that refusal of the permit would work a hardship on the property owner.

Mayor G. W. Dabney also was instructed to write the junior high school principal requesting that school officials take action to encourage students to litter at places other than the streets during the lunch hour. Commissioner Jack Y. Smith said he has observed conditions near the junior high building and that students' lives are endangered by activities in and near the street.

**THE WEATHER**

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with strong winds and blowing dust this afternoon and tonight. A little cooler. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH today 78, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 78.

HIGHEST temperature this date 89 in 1927; lowest 40 in 1922; maximum rainfall 1.54 in 1922.

**WINDY**

# Reds Murdered 800 Wounded Americans

TOKYO (AP)—A repatriated American soldier today said Chinese troops ruthlessly sprayed 40 truckloads of wounded U. S. soldiers with burp guns, killing most of the nearly 800 helpless, screaming men.

Then the Reds bayoneted many of the survivors, Pic. Tully Cox, 20, of Altoona, Ala., told newsmen in Tokyo Army Hospital.

Cox, a double amputee, was with the 32nd Regiment of the 7th Division during a retreat through hordes of Chinese Reds Dec. 2, 1950. He was one of about 20 men guarding the 40-truck convoy of wounded.

"There were about 20 wounded to each truck. We were trying to get them out to Hamburg, where the evacuation fleet was waiting," he said.

The convoy ran into a Chinese roadblock and was overwhelmed. Cox was wounded.

"Then the Chinese climbed up on the trucks and sprayed burp guns into the wounded. Then they bayoneted them. The wounded were screaming. They couldn't do anything."

Cox, only 17 when captured, said two buddies amputated both his feet with a penknife at a Red prison camp they called Death Valley. It is 30 miles north of Changlin Reservoir.

One of his feet had been smashed by a Chinese mortar shell and a rifle bullet cut through the bone of the other leg.

Two buddies helped Cox make the march from the ambush to Death Valley.

"The Chinese shot Americans who couldn't walk," Cox said. "I can't figure out why they didn't shoot me."

At Death Valley, he said, his buddies "took the remainder of my feet off. My feet were frozen and had turned black. I passed out a couple of times. There were two guys there to hold me. It was about 40 below zero.

"There were no medics at all, and my life depended on it. I was pretty well on the road to death. I can't remember what I thought of during the operation. It lasted 20 or 30 minutes."

During the five months he was in Death Valley, Cox said, there was no medical care and not enough food and "I lost 60 or 70 pounds."

The Chinese operated on Cox in the fall of 1951, after he was transferred to Camp No. 1 on the Yalu River. They sewed up the stumps of his legs, amputated just above the ankles.

## Two Youths Killed In Car-Truck Crash

STEPHENVILLE (AP)—Two youths were killed in the collision of their auto and a trailer-truck during a rainstorm near Dublin early today.

The driver of the car — Kenneth Charles Jenkins, 18, of Brownwood — was killed instantly. Duvalne Farrell, 18, Blanket, Tex., died about three hours later in a Dublin hospital. A third youth, Ray McDonald of Blanket, wasn't hurt seriously.

The truck driver, Roy Elbert Kennedy of Brady, escaped injury. The accident happened three miles southwest of Dublin on U.S. Highway 67.

The three youths were returning from their homes to Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

## Ben Beach Funeral At C-City Is Set Thursday Morning

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday for Ben Beach, 72, who died Tuesday night, at his home south of Colorado City.

The Rev. R. B. Murray, Oak Street Baptist minister, will officiate at the rites in Kiker and Son Chapel.

Mr. Beach was a native of Hamilton, but had lived in Colorado City for 26 years.

He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Ed Marshall of Snyder, Mrs. J. T. Owens of Abilene, Mrs. Charlie Meeks of Torrence, Calif., Mrs. Jim Jones of Colorado City, and Mrs. G. L. Posey of Abilene; one son, Jake Beach of Colorado City; and two brothers, Jim Beach of Evans and Bill Beach of Hamilton.

Twenty-four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers will be S. F. Keathley, Jim H. Jones, Tom Grant, Eldon Grissom, Shim Swann and Rodolph Conaway.

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## 35 KOREA REPATRIATES Ex-Prisoners Head Home From Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—A big hospital plane carrying 35 excited American fighting men freed from Communist prison camps only a week ago left today on the last Pacific lap of a flight home.

The plane was airborne at 12:12 a. m. (5:12 a. m., EST). It is due at Travis Air Force Base, 30 miles northeast of San Francisco, about 1 p. m. Pacific Daylight Time (2 p. m., EST).

In contrast the gala welcome when the men arrived yesterday, their departure was virtually unnoticed.

Two reporters and a handful of photographers saw them off.

The men remained aboard Army ambulances and buses for more than an hour while agriculture inspectors gave their giant stratosphere plane a last-minute spraying.

An Air Force spokesman said all of the 35 have temporary orders assigning them to Travis. Soon after their arrival new orders will be cut sending men who are well enough directly to their homes. Those who need further hospital care will be sent to hospitals near their homes if possible.

Eight of the 35 are litter patients.

The C97 Stratosphere which brought the men here from Tokyo landed at 1:13 p. m. Yesterday. Some were taken to Tripler General Hospital for a checkup and rest.

An Army spokesman said the patients were in good shape but a little tired.

Most of them waved happily and smiled as they stepped from the hospital plane into a throng of beautiful nurses, thinly clad hula dancers and official greeters.

Two Air Force wives draped colorful flower leis around the neck of each man and gave them a big hug.

The eight litter patients were lowered from the belly of the big plane. Some others leaned on bulky medics as they limped down the gangway.

First man off the plane was Cpl. Donald K. LeGay of Leominster, Mass.

As each left the plane he was welcomed by an Air Force officer who called his name over a public address system. A crowd of 300 or more persons, most of them military dependents, cheered loudly and grass-skirted hula girls swayed to rhythms of an Air Force band.

Some patients blushed and shifted in embarrassment as they saw the hula dancers. They stood at the foot of the gangway for a few moments while some 50 photographers took pictures. Then they were whisked away for medical checkups and rest.

## Three To Attend JC Conference Set At Austin

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, and Horace Garrett and Dr. P. W. Malone, board members for Howard County Junior College, will attend the Texas Junior College Conference in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Hunt is to participate in a panel discussion Friday of the internal functions and policy-making roles of a junior college board of trustees.

Principal speakers at the 12th annual conference on the University of Texas campus will be Dr. Jesse P. Bogue of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Dr. John Dale Russell, chancellor and executive secretary of the New Mexico Board of Educational Finance.

Dr. Bogue's topic at a Friday luncheon will be "Some Current Problems Facing Junior Colleges." Dr. Russell is to outline duties to JC presidents and board members during the opening session when he speaks on "Ideal Relationships Which Should Exist Between Board Members and Presidents."

Presiding officers at the panel discussion will include B. W. Musgrave of the Texas Education Agency and E. C. Dodd, former HCJC president, now of Southwest Texas Junior College, Uvalde.

**W-T Has Great Opportunities**

Louie Throgmorton of Dallas, (upper left), insurance executive and humorist, who was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce at Stanton Tuesday evening, told his listeners that the eyes of the industrial East are on this section. In the foreground is County Judge James McMorris, master of ceremonies. Mrs. Hila (Stormy) Weathers, (upper right), was re-elected secretary of the organization and was presented with a scroll enrolling her in the order of Texas Women of Distinction. Above is S. W. Wheeler, formerly of Big Spring, now a Stanton business man and retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, a post he has held since its organization more than two years ago.

## U. S. Appraisers On Stand In Land Condemnation Suit

ABILENE — Government appraisers testified Tuesday afternoon in a condemnation suit involving land being sought by the Federal Government for Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.

The case, which is being heard in U. S. District Court here, went into its third successive day Wednesday.

The government has offered \$51,900 for a 537-acre tract owned by Cecil Wasson, and \$32,300 for 91 acres owned by the Howard County Sheriff's posse.

John R. Slay of Fort Worth, said he believed \$100 an acre was a fair market value for the land. He valued a caretaker's house on the posse's land at \$1,400 and one of the posse's barns at \$7,500.

Earlier, E. C. (Bud) Tucker, member of the posse, said the posse spent \$13,048 on the barn, and G. H. Hayward of Big Spring said the posse valued the caretaker's house at \$5,000.

Slay said his appraisal did not include mineral rights, but surface rights only to the land in question.

B. E. Rushing of Fort Worth, land appraiser for the U. S. Corps of Engineers, said he believed that Wasson's land to be worth \$44,600 without considering improvements or mineral interests.

## Inventory Nearing End At Courthouse

Inventory of the equipment and furniture in the Howard County Courthouse is fast nearing completion, it was reported today by County Auditor Lee Porter.

The inventory is being taken to determine just what will be sold and what will be kept when the move is made to the new Courthouse building.

The Commissioners Court requested the inventory be taken so that bids can be asked and goods sold by the time the move is made.

"Only two or three offices have yet to be inventoried," Porter said. "We also have to itemize the equipment in the District Courtroom."

Porter pointed out that a good deal of the furniture will probably be kept when the move is made. Such items as steel desks and filing cabinets will likely go in the basement, he said.

## Both Parents Must Okay Child Change Of Religion

NEW YORK (AP)—A judge says a 4-year-old child's religious affiliation cannot be changed unless both parents consent.

In a case described as unprecedented in New York courts, Justice Jacob Panken, ruled yesterday in children's court that Dennis Glavis, 4, is Jewish, not Roman Catholic.

Panken said the boy shortly after birth was circumcised according to the tenets of the Jewish religion, with the consent of both parents. Last September the father had the boy baptized into the Roman Catholic church, but the judge said this was done without the mother's consent.

The justice added that since the boy is not old enough to reason for himself, the Jewish circumcision, which took place first, must take precedence over the baptism.

Panken's ruling was, in effect, a decision against the boy's father, John Glavis, 50, who had sought to have the child removed from a Jewish foster home.

Glavis is a member of the Greek

## Dulles Reviews Europe Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today gives senators a review of European defense developments, already heard yesterday by House members.

The secretary, who said Europe's combat strength may be increased "by perhaps 30 per cent this year," arranged to brief the Senate foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors on last week's meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council.

At the same time, Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen appears before the House Foreign Affairs Committee also in secret. Stassen briefed the senators yesterday.

House members said Dulles was "not downcast" but gave a frank report on European problems which have contributed to a stretch-out of the military buildup and have complicated efforts to get speedy approval for an international army including German troops.

## Robb Is Hospitalized

J. Y. Robb, owner and manager of the R. & R. Theatres here, was taken to Big Spring Hospital last night for treatment.

Doctors today reported that his condition is improving. Robb was recently hospitalized for surgery and had been home only a short time.

## Hirohito Is Now 52

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito observed his 52nd birthday today with a pre-war-style court luncheon and tea party.

## NOTES HOSPITAL

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**

Admissions — Mrs. Mollinda Mitchell, Ackerly; Dean Curlee, 804 Lane, Monahans; B. N. Burrows, 1306 Johnson; Mrs. Earline Fryer, Gall Rd.; J. Y. Roob, City; Mrs. Vada Pitzer, 409 Austin; Mrs. Addie Miller, Sterling City Rd.; Pablo Hernandez, 100 NW 3rd; Elvira Olivares, City; Brenda Kay Caughey, Fort Stockton; Linda Sue Caughey, Fort Stockton; Doyce Burnett, 1111 W. 5th; Wynona Sawyer, 905 E. 15th; Mrs. Thelma Lee Teague, 1110 N. Aylford.

Dismissals — Deomela Rodriguez, Gall Rd.; Mrs. Cary Bordwell, 202 Washington; Mrs. Zella Barber, 311 Mesquite; Eddie Jackson, Banks Add.; Ora Bautista, Garden City; Mrs. Maureen Reed, City; Dean Curlee, Monahans; Janet Jones, 1510 Scurry.

## Emergency Landing Made By Airliner

ATTERBURY AIR FORCE BASE, Ind. (AP)—A United States Overseas Airlines plane, delayed by an emergency landing in Nebraska, brought 66 homeward-bound Korea veterans to Atterbury Air Force Base early today.

The plane landed at 1:15 a. m. (EST) and the soldiers were transferred by bus to nearby Camp Atterbury. From there they will go to their homes. Most of them live in Ohio and Indiana.

The DC4 airliner had made an emergency landing Tuesday at Grand Island, Neb. A municipal airport spokesman at that city said the hydraulic system of the plane failed and it was landed by using the tail as a brake. There were no injuries and little damage.

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2 BIG DAYS -- THURSDAY-FRIDAY

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**LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES**

**\$1.00**

Fine quality blouses in the latest styles. Tattersall checks, and cotton stripes. Sleeveless model for the summer months ahead. Hurry, you will want several. Penney's Ready-to-Wear.

**SMASHING VALUES!**

**LADIES' COTTON DRESSES**

**2 for \$3.99**

Crisp cottons for summer. So lovely, you ladies will want several. Many styles in printed broadcloth. Embossed cottons and striped chambray. New colors in sizes 12 to 20. Penney's Ready-to-Wear.

**FOR BOYS!**

**SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**

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Cool crisp cotton shirts including no iron crinkle crepe, Leno weave and skipdant. Both solid and printed. All first quality in sizes 2-16.

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**GENUINE LEATHER CHILDREN'S SHOES**

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Don't miss this one! All first quality genuine leather in sandals and one strap ballerina type. Assorted colors. Most all children's sizes.

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**FIRST QUALITY CANNON TOWELS**

**3 for \$1.00** LARGE BATH SIZE 20x40

Five lovely colors in fine cannon towels. Limited quantity... so Hurry!

15x25 Face Towel ..... 4 for \$1.00  
12x12 Wash Cloth ..... 12 for \$1.00

**FOR YOUR HOME!**

**DRAPERY FABRICS**

**\$1.00 Yard**

Special assortment of first quality drapery material in solids or floral patterns. Rayon bark and pebble cloth. Many colors to choose from.

# Coffee Drinking Popular At The 'AA' Convention

Editor's Note: This article was written by a Texas editor who was given access to the information by friends on the delegation.

NEW YORK (AP)—Alcoholics Anonymous has held its third general conference here in New York without fanfare or hangers-on which feature many conventions. The four-day sessions received no publicity, but the 75 delegates and 14 trustees helped spread the word of the success of the movement that rehabilitates sufferers from alcoholism.

The "AA" delegates had a good time and they drink, all right, but it is always coffee or soft drinks. They stay up late, like other conventioners in the big town, but their enjoyment was tempered with serious discussions about how to lead other people from the morasses of alcoholism.

In New York the delegates inspected "AA" facilities in the metropolitan area, including hospitals, the Knickerbocker and Bellevue Hospitals, and the 24th Street center from which "AA" operates. On the edge of the Bowery they inspected the Third Avenue center where 10,000 "Skid Row" derelicts have sought help during the last five years.

This center is operated by volunteers, with the exception of one of the caretakers who is paid \$1 a day for his work. He is a rehabili-

tated alcoholic from the jungles of the Bowers.

In many respects an amazing present day human movement, Alcoholics Anonymous is not an organization. It has no officers. It is even more of a fellowship than a society. Deeply spiritual by accident rather than by design, "AA" members concern themselves with only one task—to stay sober themselves by helping others to get sober.

Into the fellowship come persons from all walks of life, from all economic, cultural and intellectual levels, from all racial and religious groups in 60 countries. In 18 years since its start, about 128,000 men and women have joined. There are 4,925 groups, of which 3,198 are in the United States.

The highlight of the New York meeting was a speech by the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous, a man known round the world as "Bill." A physician, now dead, "Bill" discovered in 1934 that the only way he could help himself live normally without alcohol was to help others whose problem was identical with his own.

From a small beginning in Akron, Ohio, the movement now is credited with saving more people from degradation, and even death, than any of the other treatments

conceived by man in his 5,000-year old battle against the crippling disease known as "alcoholism."

Completely selfless, "AA's" Bill today took the conference delegates along the milestones of the past and pointed them toward other milestones of the future. A tall, slender, gray and grave New Englander, in his fifties, he spoke about the responsibilities of "AA", the necessity for its never lending itself officially to any other movement, however good or noble; stressing the fact that it has "nothing to sell, but everything to give away."

Once a successful stockbroker and investment banker who "rode the jug to the gutter," he has had, since his rehabilitation, countless opportunities to make a personal fortune as a result of his success with "AA." Principal author of the society's bible, "Alcoholics Anonymous," which is known to members as "The Big Book," he tells the story of "AA" with deep feeling and simplicity.

Alcoholics Anonymous accepts no financial support from anyone outside its membership; has no initiation fees, no dues. There is no business side to the society, from "Bill" down to the newest, shakiest communicant.



Portrait

King Hussein, of Jordan, who will be formally recognized as his country's sovereign at a coronation ceremony at Amman May 2, poses for a portrait at the royal palace April 22. Hussein succeeded to the throne last year when his father, King Talal, was removed because of mental instability. (AP Wirephoto).

## Institution Gets Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Smithsonian Institution said today Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had given it a collection of gifts she received while her husband was President.

# \$6 Billion Aid Budget Said Okayed By Ike

By JOHN SCALI  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his top advisers have tentatively approved a foreign aid budget calling for slightly more than six billion dollars for the coming fiscal year.

Responsible officials who reported this today said the National Security Council laid out a program of that size at a White House meeting yesterday.

The final figure to be asked from Congress for the year starting July 1 has not been finally determined. A program ranging between \$6,100,000,000 is now in prospect, said these officials, asking not to be named.

The White House is drafting a special request to be sent to Congress within a week. The final figure will be inserted within the next few days after final conferences among top defense, State Department and military aid chiefs.

Without reference to these specific figures, Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.) said today foreign aid spending must bear a "proportionate" share in budget cuts. He indicated that figure might be from 2 1/2 billion dollars under the \$7,600,000,000 which former President Truman said in his farewell budget was the minimum amount Congress should appropriate to guarantee Western security against communism.

Key officials then said they believed the sum could be held to about \$5,600,000,000. The amount voted for the present year was about six billions.

Intensive review of world conditions in the past week, officials said, convinced Eisenhower and his aides of a need for a bigger sum.

Harold E. Stassen, the Mutual Security administrator, appeared yesterday at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Chairman Wilby (R-Wis.) indicated afterwards that the administration would recommend less than two billions be cut off the Truman recommendation.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he won't be satisfied if that happens. "If we can to balance the budget—as we can and will do—then foreign aid spending must bear a definite proportion of the cut," he said. "It would appear to me that would be in the neighborhood of from 2 to 2 1/2 billion."

One factor said to have influenced the tentative decision for a somewhat larger program was a feeling that more aid should go to the Far East, with a partial shift in emphasis away from Western Europe.

Informants said the National Security Council "came close to the final decision" and told Stassen to work out a specific program ranging between \$5,100,000,000 and \$6,300,000,000.

# British Fear US May Hinder Sale Of Jets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The British are all steamed up because they fear the United States is planning a fast one in the race of British and American plane makers to capture the potentially rich American market for jet airliners.

Immediately at stake is 21 million dollars which the British hope to get from Pan American World Airways for 10 jets.

A protest is being aired in the House of Commons today over the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration's holding up of air-worthiness certificates for British-made jet airliners. The British contend that the idea is to let American plane makers catch up in the race, in which the British are now far ahead.

CAA officials, however, say many problems of safety, noise, and airport construction must yet be solved before jet planes can be certified for civil use.

American plane makers say they'll have jet transports in the

air next year and ready for sale by 1956 or 1957.

Pan Am, meantime, has ordered three ocean-crossing Comet II's from the British De Havilland Company for delivery in 1956, with an option to buy seven more. The British fear Pan Am may cancel if certification is held up, but Pan Am officials say they'll be in no hurry to do so.

Boeing's president, William M. Allen, says his firm will have a prototype jet transport flying in 1954. Its three-way design is for use as a military cargo transport, or as a tanker for refueling other jets in mid-air, or to be fitted out as a commercial airliner.

Douglas' president, Donald W. Douglas, says, "we are going ahead with production of a jet airliner." Airline sources expect the Douglas jet to be ready about 1957. Lockheed Aircraft also has jet plans well along.

So far Pan Am is the only American air carrier to order jets getting ready for the competition on the day the British Overseas Airways starts using jets across the Atlantic. Other U. S. air carriers say they are waiting till the jets prove themselves.

Objections to jets center around their cost of operation. They use cheaper fuel but lots more of it. Americans say the cost per mile is 25 per cent higher, that jets need more frequent overhauling, need longer runways than most U. S. airports have, cannot be kept cruising above a port closed by weather, and make so much noise that the public will protest.

F. E. N. St. Barbe, deputy managing director of De Havilland, admits "if you take out the noise, you take out the thrust." But he contends the jet is economically competitive because of its speed, its quick turn-around, and the fact that while it must be overhauled after fewer hours the jet has covered more miles between overhauls.

St. Barbe says his company can turn out six Comets a month. He stresses that "the British are piling up actual flying know-how on commercial routes" while American jet airliners have yet to fly.

# Train Derailed; Injuries Minor

COLFAX, La. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff J. M. Churchman of Grant Parish said today the Kansas City Southern's crack passenger train the "Southern Belle" was derailed last night two and one-half miles north of Montgomery, La. He said injuries were minor.

Churchman said Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas and his wife were passengers on the northbound train. The wreck occurred at about 9:15 p.m.

The deputy sheriff said Arn got a "bad lick on his left leg just above his ankle" but that his wife was only shaken up. They were in the lounge car, one of the last three cars on the train which were completely off the tracks.

Severe rains which flooded the area and caused highway traffic to be halted near the scene of the wreck, apparently washed out the track and caused the derailment.

Churchman said the last cars of the train were in a ditch and were almost covered by water by the time he got there.

The wreck occurred about 85 miles southeast of Shreveport.

# Mrs. Molina Funeral At C-City Thursday

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Maria Reyes De Molina, 61, died in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Tuesday morning of a heart attack. She was born in Mexico, April 23, 1892 and had lived in Colorado City for 36 years.

Funeral services will be held from St. Ann's Mission, at 4 p. m. Thursday with Father Thomas Quinlaven officiating. Burial is to be in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Cruz Molina, a Colorado City merchant, and three sons, Jesus, Pascual, and Andres, all of Colorado City and two daughters, Manuela Garcia and Mrs. Beatrice Alvidrez.

# Seeks Missing Uncle

Marcelle Clement Ervin, 1937 Ave. N. Lubbock, is attempting to locate an uncle, Garfrey Clement. The last information she had of him was to the effect that he operated a small grocery in Big Spring. She is anxious for anyone who might know his whereabouts to communicate with her.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

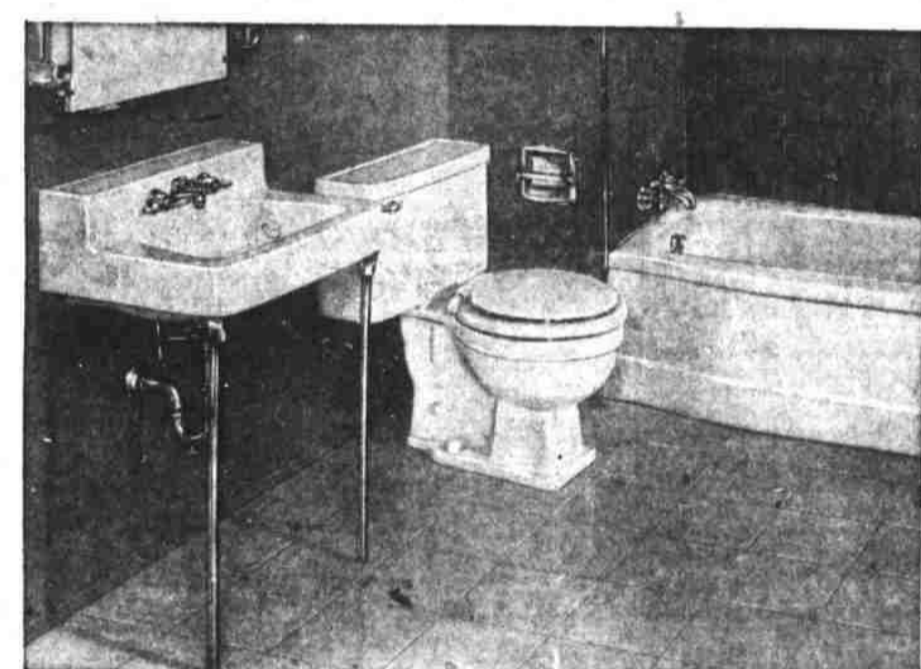
**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
W. E. Criswell et ux to W. P. Kennedy, west two acres of three acre tract from section 32, block 33, tap 1-north, T&P survey, 1949.  
C. H. McDanel Jr. et ux to J. L. Turner, lot 18, block 2, south Haven addition, 4300.  
Fort Worth National Bank, trustees of Mrs. Debra Roberts et ux, to E. C. Basher, part of west half of lot 2, block 8, Edwards Heights.  
Paul A. Allen et ux to E. C. Adams, lot 8, block 2, Wrights' Airport Addition, 110.  
**ROYALTY DEEDS**  
R. G. Wilson et ux to W. L. Wilson et ux, 5/16ths interest in royalty to section 28, block 31, tap 1-north, T&P survey.  
L. J. Palmer et ux to E. M. Hyde, 1/48ths interest in royalty to west half of southeast quarter, section 4, block 32, tap 1-north, T&P survey.  
W. E. Hanson et ux to C. H. Hyden, 1/24ths interest in royalty to south section 1, block 32, tap 1-north, T&P survey.  
R. G. Wilson et ux to W. L. Wilson Jr. et ux, 1/16ths interest in royalty to section 28, block 31, tap 1-north, T&P survey.  
**ORDERS IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Joe E. Smith vs. Geraldine Smith, suit for divorce.  
Marvorn Ann Wharton vs. Jackie R. Wharton, suit for divorce.  
**IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Corinne Horton vs. Ruben B. Horton, suit for divorce dismissed.  
Mary Linka vs. Ray Linka, divorce granted.  
**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
James Rutland, 1948 Buick, Chevrolet.  
Jack Bennett, 1948 Mercury.  
C. E. Crittendon, 1948 Mercury, Dodge pickup.  
A. E. Marshall, 1948 Chevrolet.  
James Cavness, 1948 Chevrolet.  
Cullen, Chevrolet pickup.  
Walter W. Wells, 1948 Dodge.  
Betty Parra, 1948 Buick.  
Coren L. Stephenson, 1948 Oldsmobile.  
George N. Hitch, 1948 West 1948 Plymouth.  
L. Smith, 1948 Mercury.  
John C. and Lucy Mendes, San Antonio Buick.  
Coden Petroleum Corporation, Mercury.  
Mrs. Mars Butcher, 1948 Buick.  
James Little, 1948 Lincoln, Cadillac.  
Olive Ruth Cowden, 1948 Wesson Building, Ford.  
**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Miguel Pineda, demolish building at 511 N. Lancaster, 500, construct addition to residence at 502 N.W. 7th, \$60.  
Twins Cafe, remodel building at 208 W. 3rd, \$50.  
B. E. Edens, construct addition to residence at 1929 N. Gregg, \$2,500.  
J. H. Oates, demolish residence at 800 Douglas, \$20, construct residence at 800 Douglas, \$2,000.

221 W. 3rd. St.

Montgomery Ward

Phone 628

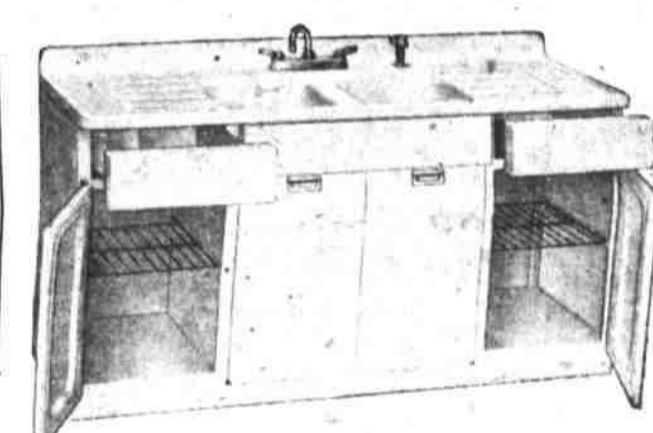
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COMPLETE 3 PIECE BATHROOM OUTFIT

INSTALLED AS LOW AS \$174.88

- No Money Down-Up To 36 Months To Pay FHA
- Steel Tub With Fittings
- Steel Lavatory With Fittings
- Vitreous China Closet Unit Complete



REG. 145.36  
CABINET SINK  
117.88

No Money Down on FHA

Deluxe, 66-in. all steel cabinet. Porcelain-enamel top resists household acids. Double drainboard and basin. Plenty of storage space—2 drawers, 3 compartments. Includes faucet, sprayer and strainers. Above price does not include installation.



2500 CFM  
EVAPORATIVE COOLER  
114.65

Includes rack, adapter kit with valves, tubing etc.; plus installation charges on window installation.



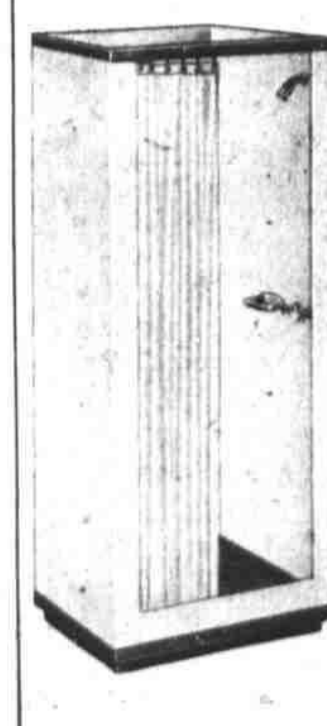
20 Gallon Automatic Gas Water Heater  
57.88  
INSTALLED

Buy on Ward's Terms — 10% down. Automatic, 20-gal. tank with fast recovery capacity. 1" Fiberglass insulation keeps water hot. Safety thermostat shuts off gas flow to burner if pilot light goes out. Baked-on enamel finish. Above price for replacement only.



30 Gallon Deep Well Jet System  
181.50  
INSTALLED

\*No money down on FHA Terms — up to 3 years to pay. Complete 1/2 HP deep well system includes pump, jet, 30 gal. tank and all controls. Delivers 330 GPH at 70 ft. lift — up to 760 GPH at 30 ft. lift. Above price does not include pipe.



Reg. 63.50  
CAB. SHOWER  
51.44

All steel white cabinet. DuPont Dulux finish is baked on under intense heat — takes many years of hard use. Base is porcelain enamel fused to steel — you get the strength of steel and the acid resistance of enamel. 36x36x76" high. Curtain and full fittings are included. Installation charge not included in above price.

WARD'S HAVE COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL SIZE EVAPORATIVE COOLERS UP TO 5500 C.F.M. ALSO ADAPTER KITS, PUMPS, FILTER PADS, ETC. IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION ON ANY COOLER. FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL PLUMBING, ROOFING AND SIDING.

**26 Korean Casualties**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 26 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 801) that included 4 killed, 20 wounded, 1 missing in action and 1 captured.

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**DALLAS**  
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**ODESSA-MIDLAND-BIG SPRING AREA**  
And Other Excellent Areas  
FOR NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED  
**HOLIDAY HILL STONE**  
Only selling ability and small investment required. J. L. Felder will be in this area in the next few weeks. Write **BURNEY & FELDER, INC.** 1600 Old Sequin Rd. San Antonio 8, Texas For information and appointment

# Miss Pitts Shows Wide Range, Clear And Rich Tones In Concert Tuesday

Last evening when Jimmie Lee Pitts sang with feeling and force the familiar "Every Time I Feel De Spirit," chords of another melody with a similar theme stirred.

My mind went back several years ago when a slip of a girl, half-frightened but anxious to please, stood before a Sunday School department and sang, "Oh Love of God." The voice was fluid and there was no mistaking a native if not unusual talent. Her accompanist, Mrs. George O'Brien, saw great possibilities for her.

Tuesday evening at the City Auditorium it was almost unbelievable that here was this same young woman. The proficiency and

maturity achieved in so short a space of time is so amazing as to be almost unbelievable.

Miss Pitts, appearing here under the sponsorship of the Negro Chamber of Commerce sang to a relatively small crowd, and more to the pity. But those who did brave atrocious weather, were well rewarded for their effort.

The young contralto, now nearing her Master of Arts degree in Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J., displayed a versatility of considerable depth. Her range was wide, her tones generally clear and rich.

At the outset of her musical training, Miss Pitts had been pre-

sented here in concert. While she had made remarkable progress to that point, one of her noticeable weaknesses was a lack of power and over-enthusiasm. From the start Tuesday evening it was apparent that this had been largely overcome, and when she sang Gluck's "O del Mio Dolce Amore," her mastery was as well as reach and volume were evident.

She demonstrated marked versatility in "St. Trai Ceppi." Especially suited for her was a Brahms piece, "Die Mische," but it remained for her final number in the first portion of her program to set the hallmark of excellence. Miss Pitts was little short of extraordinary in Brahms' "Von Ewig. Liebe." She was roundly applauded for "My Heart and Thy Sweet Voice," the aria from Samson and Delilah, and deservedly, too, for she recaptured a frail start to finish the selection brilliantly. Her last passages bounced from the stacy to the spirited, from the flippant to the delicate.

In the end she was given curtain calls and encores. Possibly there would have been more encores, but the audience seemed to sense that she had proffered a fare that would have been strutting to one seasoned on the concert circuit. Although she offered almost too much, to her credit she was singing with the same sparkle and clarity at the end as when she started.

During the concert, and after her singing of "Von Ewig. Liebe," she was presented with a lovely bouquet. A bouquet might well have gone to her accompanist, too. Elza Cook, Dallas, a former Westminster student who is accompanying her on her Texas tour without flattery, did admirably, always substituting the piano to the voice. It was easy to see that he revelled in it, and Miss Pitts recognized that he had contributed much.

R. L. Tolett, who has taken a lead in support of Miss Pitts' education, told the audience "that from the first time I heard this girl sing, I knew it was a privilege to hear a voice as singularly distinguished as this. Such a rare talent doesn't present itself every day. . . I wish more people recognized how thin they (talents) are spread among us and would support them more." Mrs. O'Brien, another who has rallied support for Miss Pitts' education among local people, spoke briefly at intermission, telling how much progress the young singer had made. She paid tribute to Tolett and all others who had helped make it possible.—JP

# High School Band To Present Concert During Music Week

The Senior High School Band will give its annual Spring concert Monday, May 4, in the Senior High School auditorium as part of the traditional National Music Week observance. J. W. King Jr. will direct.

The High School Stage Band will also play. Proceeds will go to a fund which will send the band to Enid, Okla., for the Tri-State Music Festival.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults at the Senior High School Band room. Members of the band and the Quarterback Club are also selling them.

The Stage Band 14-piece orchestra has presented programs at the high school and neighboring schools and has also been heard on the radio.

The program of the Concert Band will include "Hail Miami,"

a new march by J. J. Richards, "Poet and Peasant" overture by Von Suppe, "Walking Tune" by Clare Grundman, "Impressario" by Mozart, and selections from the musical, "Oklahoma."

Gloria Byrd will be featured in a piccolo solo, "Little Brown Jug Goes to Town."

The Stage Band will play "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter and "Sing in the Rain," a medley of popular songs. Lois Spiley will give a vocal interpretation of "Embraceable You" and Kenneth Briden will be coronet soloist in "Kiss of Fire."

The brass sextet, first division winner in the regional solo contest, will play "Royal Festival." Members are Briden, Derrell Sanders, Martine, Martin, Howard Sheets, Ray Shaw and Wiley Brown.

# Party Honors Mrs. Brown; Visits Make Coahoma News

COAHOMA (Sp) — Mrs. E. W. Brown was honored recently on her 64th birthday with a party in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hillyer.

Gifts were presented the honor and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holley and Monoh and Elbert Long of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Red Williams and Ray Van, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. F. L. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson, Don and Cynthia of Big Spring.

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. J. D. Spears and Mrs. John Flache.

Paul Van Sheedy, stationed with the Army at Fort Worth, Wood, Mo., is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Sheedy, in Big Spring. He will leave here May 4 to report for overseas duty.

Pvt. Billy Hays of Camp Roberts, Calif., and Cpl. Clarence Hays of Denver, Colo., are home on furlough to attend the funeral services for the grandfather, J. D. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison and Doris have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay have been Mrs. Evan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arthur of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur and children of Bronte and Mrs. Earl Reid.

Mrs. John Holland of Farwell is spending this week at the bedside of her father, John C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and Tommy of Midlothian visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White.

Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Jo Dell Shepours have returned from attending the wedding of Mrs. Kidd's niece in Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Billy are visiting this week in Gatesville with Mrs. J. R. Bates and other relatives and in Menard with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan and Debby of Midland visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Duncan, recently.

Wendell Shive, a student at Texas Tech, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive.

Mrs. N. G. Hoover of Big Spring visited here recently with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown will spend next week in Little Rock, Ark., as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown.

Fishing at Buchanan Dam this week are Mrs. Smith Cochran,

Home Ec Students To Attend Meeting

A group of home economics students and their teachers will be in San Antonio tomorrow through Saturday to attend the annual state meeting of the Texas Association of the Future Homemakers of America.

Attending will be Dolores Hagood, Bernadine Reed, Barbara Elmore, all senior high school students; and La Velle Watson and Sheila Sutphen, junior high students. They will be accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Nancy Annen and Mrs. Roberta Wiley.

Sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, the conference will have as its theme, "Preserving Our American Heritage." Meetings will be held in the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio.

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants

Scientists Discover Easy Way to Kill Crawling Insects

ROACHES and ants are the most difficult household pests to control and they can be brought into the home at any time. Science has recently discovered a colorless brush-on insecticide that not only kills, but controls crawling pests. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH. Developed after years of research, NO-ROACH is an invisible, odorless, stainless liquid, so powerful that one application remains effective for months. Best of all, NO-ROACH may be brushed on, without having to move your pots and pans. It is not a contaminating spray or messy powder.

SAFETY: FURR'S FOOD STORES, FIGGLY WIGGLY, RED & WHITE, CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS, BIG SPRING HARDWARE, BIG SPRING DRUG, ALSO AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE, Dist. by Stripling Supply Co., H. D. Wooten Groc. Co., INSIST ON GENUINE JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH.

Two-Piece Delight

Peplum and scalloped shawl collar are used to soften a two-piece with six-gore skirt. Finish in rayon, cotton or shantung—perhaps with cap, short or three-quarter sleeves.

No. 2661 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18; two-piece with cap sleeves, 4 yds. of 39-in. fabric.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover it's agog with simple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COLOR. Price just 25 cents.



# THIS IS GOOD EATING

ASPARAGUS WITH PECAN SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 pounds fresh asparagus, 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup thinly sliced pecan nuts, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Method: Clean asparagus, cutting off tough ends so stalks are an even length. If desired pare off outer covering of stalks up until tips. Cook asparagus stalks in a small amount of lightly salted water just until tender-crisp. Drain and keep warm. Melt butter in skillet; add pecans; cook and stir briefly, just until butter begins to turn brown. Stir in lemon juice and salt. Pour sauce over asparagus. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Serve with the following:

Strawberry-Pineapple Cup  
Sliced Ham  
Brown-and-serve Rolls  
Asparagus with Pecan Sauce  
Pickled Watermelon Rind  
Salad Bowl  
Frosted Cupcakes  
Beverage

Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be posted on a recipe file card.

# Y Clubs Have Hayride, Wiener Roast In City Park

A hayride and wiener roast in City Park closed the year's programs of the High School Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs Monday. Sixty members and their dates attended. Sponsors for the occasion were

Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Good and Keith Odum. After the wiener roast the group joined in a friendship-circle and were led in prayer by Anne Gray, Tri-Hi-Y chaplain.

The officers for next year were introduced by John Lawrence, Hi-Y president. Hi-Y officers are Robert Angel, president; Glenn Rogers, vice president; Dick Kincaid, secretary; David Reed, treasurer; Wade Simpson, historian, and Kim Milling, chaplain.

Tri-Hi-Y officers are Anne Gray, president; Libby Jones, vice president; Peggy Hogan, secretary; Nancy Smith, treasurer; Lila Turner, historian; Ann Mae Thorp, parliamentarian, and Janice Anderson, chaplain.

Richard Hughes led the group in singing "Day is Done," which closed the devotional period.

The Tri-Hi-Y had a slumber party recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Tri-Hi-Y sponsor. Twenty attended.

# WSCS Elects New Officers At Meeting

Several new officers were elected at the Monday meeting of the First Methodist WSCS at the church.

All circles met together for the session.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens was named president and other officers include Mrs. Walter White, vice president; Mrs. Frank Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, promotional secretary; Mrs. Clyde Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Orion W. Carter, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., secretary of Christian social relations; Lucille Hester, secretary of student work; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, status of women; Mrs. W. A. Hunt, youth work; Mrs. J. B. Knox, children's work; Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, supply; Mrs. Robert Dunbar, literature and publications; Mrs. Ted McLaurin, publicity; Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, membership; Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. Charles Stages and Mrs. Frank Wilson, fellowship.

Three circle leaders, Mrs. Charles Pruitt, Mrs. Lee Warren and Mrs. A. C. Bass, were also named.

Mrs. Stephens presided during the meeting and Mrs. Laswell gave the devotional topic, "Stewardship."

Church Group Hears Study At Meeting

GARDEN CITY, (Sp) — "The Word of God — A Call to Service" was the study topic when the Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Reynolds was study leader and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman gave both the devotion and the invocation. Mrs. W. L. Lemmons also gave a prayer.

Others on the program were Mrs. J. B. Calverly, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Lora Medlin and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson.

It was announced that \$188.55 had been collected in miniature aprons sent out by the ladies for donations.

The society will have its special Mother's Day program at the church at 8 p. m. May 10. Mrs. A. J. Cunningham will have charge of the program.

Ten members attended the session and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson gave the closing prayer.

# Jimmie Pitts To Sing At Church

Jimmie Pitts, graduate student at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., will sing tonight at the First Baptist Church at 7:45.

Elza Cook, director of music at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, will accompany her.

The Rev. Hervey H. Lazenby, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation at the regular weekly prayer meeting hour in the absence of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor.

# Dress Review Is Scheduled For Thursday

Girls from all over Howard County will be modeling dresses they've made at the annual Howard County Dress Review Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Awards will be presented in seven classes: skirts, blouses, junior school dresses for girls 13 or under; junior best dresses, senior school dresses, senior best dresses and tailored dresses.

The public is being invited to attend the review and no admission will be charged.

Mrs. L. J. Davidson is general chairman for the review. Committee members include Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mrs. Jessie Brooks, arrangements for judging; Mrs. Ted Fields and Mrs. Floyd Fuller, general arrangements; Mrs. Horace Mitchell and Betty Davis, program; Mrs. Doris Bissard, Mrs. C. A. Self and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, awards.

# Program For Fellowship Day Planned

W. L. Mead will speak on "Citizenship: A Christian Concern" at the May Fellowship Day of the United Church Women of Big Spring to be held Friday.

The all-day session will be held in the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will open the program at 11 a. m. with a devotion. Elizabeth Cope, music instructor at Howard County Junior College, will give a vocal solo.

A luncheon will be served at noon and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling will speak during the afternoon session on "Children Who Never Had a Chance." Mrs. Robert Hall, Salvation Army lieutenant, will give the devotional.

The Music Study Club will present a musical program. Prayers will be offered by Mrs. Marvin Fisher and Mrs. Ray Shaw.

# Meeting Cancelled

It has been announced that the Modern Woman's Forum will not meet this week as originally planned. The meeting set for this week will be held later at a place yet to be announced.

# ESA Rushees Entertained At Tea In Williamson Home

Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, entertained rushees at a tea in the home of Mrs. Joyce Williamson, 1010 E. 20th St., Tuesday night.

The rushees were presented corsages of sweet peas and iris tied with blue and gold, the sorority colors.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over yellow and centered with a white orandy umbrella, tied with blue and gold and set in a bouquet of yellow roses. Roses were used in decorations throughout the room. The table was appointed in crystal.

Mrs. Stella Wheat served punch. Mrs. Wheat gave the history of ESA International and explained its purposes and goals. She described a huge ranch located in Loveland, Colo., sorority headquarters. All members may have access to its facilities.

Bo Bowen described the local chapter and its history.

Rushees present were Mrs. Elizabeth Vessels, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. Elsie Mae Turner, Mrs. Margie Hill, Mrs. Lila Estes, Mrs. Peggy Dement and Mrs. Mary Ann Ellison.

Hostesses were Mrs. Flo Nobles, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Marcella Bell and Mrs. Williamson.

The next meeting will be a model meeting at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Ruth Currie will be the guest speaker.

Party Fetes Grimeses In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Grimes were honored at a surprise housewarming in their home in Avon Village Monday.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smart and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Palmer, Mrs. Maty Greenwood, Mrs. Roy Spivey and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Sherry, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stowe, Carolyn and Mary Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, G. H. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grozier and Bobby Bryant.

# Sorority Makes Plans For Party

Beta Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, completed plans for a bridge party at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. H. Weaver, 1309 Tucson Tuesday. Mrs. Gerald Harris was co-hostess.

The party will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Girl Scout Little House. Members are selling tickets for 50 cents. A door prize and high and low score prizes will be given.

Mrs. John Taylor was selected to obtain hostesses from the group to serve once a month at the Servicemen's Center.

Members will sell subscriptions to Holland Magazine for three weeks, beginning April 25. Rates are \$1 for one year and \$2 for three years.

Mrs. Ray Thomas, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, president, installed Jenny Miller as treasurer.

Committees were named for the coming year. Chairmen are Mrs. Mary Anna Jones, social committee; Mrs. Thomas ways and means committee; Mrs. Billy Casey, publicity; Mrs. Bill Metrick and Avon Wilcke, program; Mrs. Bobbie Vutech, Phi pals; Mrs. Tippi Anderson Jr., flowers and gifts; Millie Balch, historian; and Mrs. Clarice Roundtree, contacts.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jones, May 12.

# For JUNE BRIDES

Here are 12 pages of helpful hints for the new homemaker . . . including the true story of the Marshall Irving, Our First Year. Also, tips on decorating your first home, best buys for the living room, dinette suggestions, space-saving tricks . . . choosing a trousseau, planning a budget . . . and some basic, low-cost recipe "tryouts." Don't miss How Young America Lives in the new "May Ladies' Home Journal."

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# Mrs. Duke Gives Devotional At Meet

Mrs. Don Duke gave the devotional when the Hillcrest Baptist WMS met Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. W. L. Miller gave the opening prayer and Mrs. D. W. Overman presided.

Mrs. Duke was appointed literature and program chairman and Mrs. Arnett reported on the young people's organizational work.

Members decided to bake cup cakes for the GA banquet to be held at the First Baptist Church next month. Mrs. Overman reported on the mission study. Next week will be the mission study program it was announced.

A Mrs. Vincent was welcomed as a guest.

# P-TA Unit Elects Officers Tuesday

Nonato Hölguin was elected president of the Kate Morrison P-TA at a meeting of the group Tuesday.

Other new officers are Mrs. Irene Marquez, vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Uribe, secretary; Emiliano Fierro, treasurer; Jesse Mendoza, reporter.

Thirty-five attended.

# U. S. Not Trying To Match Soviet Output Of Tanks

By ELTON C. FAY  
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will have on hand by the start of this summer about 18,000 medium tanks, still far short of the estimated 40,000 of all types generally credited to Russia.  
But an Army spokesman said today, there is no intention or desire to match Soviet armor, tank for tank, any more than there is to match the huge Russian-satellite force man-for-man.

Several factors are involved in this planning. If a war should start tomorrow, the spokesman said, "current tool-up production lines could be accelerated to keep us supplied in quantity with superior tanks."

Moreover, Army tacticians do not subscribe to the theory the only way to beat an enemy tank is with another tank. The spokesman said that "under certain circumstances, it is true that the best—and, incidentally, the most expensive—way to fight a tank is with another tank."

But the Army also relies on other antitank weapons, including the recoilless rifle with its "shaped" charge for penetrating tank armor by a burning action, and the familiar bazooka and rifle grenade launcher for close-in fighting.

Another apparent factor, unmentioned by the Army spokesman, is that the 13,000-tank figure shown in Defense Department information consists only of medium gun tanks. It does not include either the new light tanks, which have been in volume production for well over a year, or heavy tanks just going into production. The 40,000 estimate for the USSR is presumed to include all categories of tanks, including obsolete ones.

# Trumans Leave After A Month In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman and his family sailed for San Francisco aboard the liner President Cleveland last night after a month's vacation here.  
There was no fanfare as Truman, his wife and daughter boarded the liner. A few friends saw them off.  
The former President told news-men, "I did nothing but eat, sleep and loaf. Hawaii was wonderful."



# MRS. ETHLYN WISEGARVER BOTT Wife Of Illinois Doctor Is Chosen As Mother Of Year

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A stepmother who successfully reared four motherless children has been named the American Mother of 1953.

The American Mothers Committee selected for its annual honor Mrs. Ethlyn Wisegarver Bott, 58, marking the first time in its nearly 25 years it gave the award to a stepmother.

Mrs. Bott is the wife of Dr. Anthony E. Bott of Belleville and for 20 years has been mother to his four children, two sons and two daughters. All spoke of her proudly when announcement of the honor was made in New York yesterday.

At her home here, Mrs. Bott said: "I am very, very happy and very humble. The ideals which I have followed will continue to be followed. Our family really is no different from the family next door."

A national jury of prominent women, in announcing Mrs. Bott's

# City Supporting Two Proposals In Legislature

A stand endorsing two pieces of legislation now being considered by the Texas Legislature was adopted Tuesday by city commissioners of Big Spring.

Proposed legislation designed to curb traffic of "filthy and lewd" literature, devices and motion pictures was endorsed by commissioners as another step in their move to eliminate undesirable books and magazines from local newsstands.

The legislation (Senate Bill 105) contains a provision that would give book and magazine retailers power to resist enforced distribution of lewd and salacious literature as a condition for obtaining other magazines. The Texas Pharmaceutical Association, members of which are among the biggest retailers of magazines, also supports the bill.

The other bill Big Spring commissioners endorsed would alter city zoning statutes to clarify the section requiring notification of property owners of any proposed changes in zoning.

As the law now stands, owners of any property, even a fountain pen, within 200 feet of the area that might be changed must be notified. The proposed amendment would limit the notification requirement to owners of real estate in the same area.

Mayor G. W. Dabney is to inform State Sen. Harley Sadler of the city's view on the matter.

ident of the Greater St. Louis Veterinary Medication Association, said of her selection: "We all love her—very dearly and I sincerely thank God that she came to us for she has been, and is, a most wonderful mother."

Her other stepson, Edward, 30, executive vice president and business manager of the Corn Belt Laboratory at East St. Louis, Ill., said: "There is nothing in my life or a day so important as that day when dad married mother."

Mrs. Bott, a former school teacher, lived with mothers from all states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Puerto Rico. She will receive her award at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York May 8.

The American Mothers Committee works for dedication of American homes to the Golden Rule and for the installation of a spiritual quality in the nation's annual Mother's Day which this year is May 10.

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ALL SALES STRICTLY FOR CASH This sale is for the benefit of our friends and customers ONLY.



Maureen Wears A Ring

National tennis queen Maureen Connolly, San Diego, Calif., boards a plane at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., for Europe to play in a series of tournaments.

TWO ARE ADDED

Colonial Field Is Completed

FORT WORTH (AP)—Milton Marusic and Fred Wampler were selected today to complete the field for the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament, May 21-24.

Marusic and Wampler were the choices of the former Colonial champions—Clayton Heafner, Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff and Sam Snead—all of whom will play here except Snead.

These will be in the tournament: Professionals Skip Alexander, Jerry Barber, Al Besselink, Tommy Bolt, Johnny Bulla, Jack Burke, Jimmy Clark, Jimmy Demaret, Dave Douglas, Jim Ferrer, Doug Ford, Marty Furgol, Ray Gafford, Fred Hase, Bob Hamilton, Jack Harden, Chandler Harper, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Fred Hawkins, Clayton Heafner, Ben Hogan, Tony Holguin, Joe Kirkwood Jr., Ted Kroll, Lloyd Mangrum, Milton Marusic, Dick Mayer, Shelley Mayfield, Dick Metz, Cary Middlecoff, Bill Nary, Byron Nelson, Ed Oliver, Johnny Palmer, Henry Picard, Skee Riegel, Jack Shields, Earl Stewart, Harry Todd, Bob Toski, Art Wall, Fred Wampler, Buck White and Bo Winger.

Amateurs Don Cherry, Charles Coe, Joe Conrad and Billy Erfurth. Eighteen of the 29 top money winners of the year are in that field with Besselink No. 1. He has won \$11,545.83. Mangrum is second with \$10,536.67. Bolt is third with \$10,690. Harper is fourth with \$9,938.83 and Middlecoff is fifth with \$8,711.98.

BEN HOGAN IS FAVORED IN MEXICO CITY OPEN

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The second annual Pan-American Open Golf Tournament got under way here today with some 100 golfers teeing off at the Mexico Golf Club Course in pro-amateur competition.

Local amateurs are paired with foreign pros for the best-ball round. The winning pros will get prizes and the amateurs trophies. The real battle for the \$15,000 in prize money will begin tomorrow with Ben Hogan the favorite to carry off first honors—worth \$2,600.

Some forty other leading foreign tournament golfers will be driving for the same plum. Among Hogan's hottest competitors are likely to figure Al Besselink of Grossinger, N. Y., fresh from his sensational victory at Las Vegas, and Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N. J., runner-up in last year's Pan-American. Bolt's 64, shot in the opening round last year, still starts as a record for the Mexico Golf Club course.

USGA Ruling Would Have Barred North Texas Team

DALLAS (AP)—North Texas State's golf team would not have been permitted to defend its championship in the National Collegiate Tournament this year had not its members been reinstated as amateurs, William Castleman, member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, said today.

When six members of the North Texas State team were suspended in March for teaching golf at the college, it was announced that while they would not be eligible to play in events sponsored by the USGA they could continue to participate in collegiate events. Reportedly, the National Collegiate Athletic Association had rules different from the USGA.

But, Castleman said, the USGA and NCAA conferred on the situation and the NCAA said it would not allow anyone to play in its tournament who did not meet the rules of the USGA.

Five of the six suspended golfers have been reinstated. They are Marion Hiskey, Joe Conrad, Ray Ferguson, Don January and Stan Mosel. The other one—Bobby Max-

YANKS, BROWNS STAGE A BRAWL

By JOE REICHLER AP Sportswriter

Baseball was recovering from a hangover today following as wild and woolly a night as ever took place in the major leagues.

In St. Louis, the Browns and Yankees engaged in a free-for-all, and the fans bombarded the players with pop bottles and beer cans in the most riotous diamond scene since the final game of the 1934 World Series. After order was restored, the Yankees tripped the Browns, 7-6.



DUROCHER

Durocher's darlings, 4-1. The Braves made only six hits but four went for extra bases. In Pittsburgh, 43-year-old Dutch Leonard, oldest player in the National League, retired three fuz-faced Pirates in a brilliant ninth-inning relief job to preserve the Chicago Cubs' 3-3 win. It was the Cubs' fourth straight victory and it moved them to within a game and a half of the National League-leading Phillies.

The Yankee-Browns free-for-all developed when St. Louis catcher Clint Courtney, an ex-Yankee, singled in the 10th, tried to stretch it into a double and slid hard into Phil Rizzuto, upsetting the Yankee shortstop. Yankee second baseman Billy Martin, an old antagonist of Courtney's, followed by slugging the Browns catcher. Players from both benches swarmed out on the field and a free-for-all followed.

The game was delayed 17 minutes as numerous fans among the 13,463 cash customers began hurling bottles, cans and other missiles, most of them directed at Yankee left-fielder Gene Woodling, their nearest target. It took an appeal from St. Louis Manager Marty Marion over the public address system to quiet the fans. No player was ejected but Chief Umpire Bill Summers threatened to forfeit the game to New York unless order was restored.

The Yankees won the game in the top of the 10th when Gil McDougald, an second following a double, raced all the way home on a force play at second. The throw from Bill Hunter to the plate had him beaten but McDougald crashed into Courtney, knocked the glasses off the catcher's face and the ball out of his hands. The fiery Courtney, who engaged in a couple of battles with Yankee players last summer, retaliated by crashing into Rizzuto a few moments later.

The slugfest in old Sportsman's Park overshadowed a couple of outstanding feats by Yankee players. In the third inning, Mickey Mantle lambasted another prodigious home run that traveled an estimated 500 feet. In the ninth, Alie Reynolds replaced John Schmitz with the score tied at 6-6, the bases loaded, only one out and fanned Roy Sievers and Bob Elliott.

Texas-Owned Colt, Royal Bay Gem, Gets Backing

By JOHN CHANDLER LOUISVILLE (AP)—Ancient Churchill Downs is preparing for one of its biggest Derby crowds Saturday—well past 100,000 if the weatherman co-operates.

Heading the list of guests for the 79th running of the Derby will be former Vice President and Mrs. Alben Barkley, and Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey.

The list of governors includes Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, Mennen Williams of Michigan, Frank Clements of Tennessee, John Fine of Pennsylvania, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Allan Shivers of Texas, and Francis Cherry of Arkansas.

From filmland will be Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Judy Garland, Charles Coburn, and Phil Regan, and singers Morton Downey and Vaughan Monroe.

United States Senators James Duff of Pennsylvania, Earle E. Clements and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Homer E. Capehart of Indiana will be here from Washington, as well as the Spanish ambassador, Jose Felix de Lequerica.

Crowds attending the Derby week racing are larger for the early part of the week than in recent years, and downtown Louisville is beginning to jam up with visitors. Hotel lobbies, restaurants and bars are doing a brisk business. Prices are going up, and portions are getting smaller.

The Texas delegation, always here in big force, has been on hand since Sunday and more are rolling in daily from the Lone Star State. They've heard rumors about a colt named Native Dancer, but are going to plunk a few sockfuls of cold cash on Royal Bay Gem. This is the stretch-running colt owned by Eugene Constantin Jr., the Dallas oilman.

Mint juleps, the old reliable Derby day thirst quencher, are making their appearance earlier than usual. Most Kentuckians, however, prefer their Bourbon straight and leave the fancy stuff to the visitors.

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LITTLE SPORT



STANDINGS

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TEAM NEEDS TIME

Dressen Says Brooklyn Has Too Many Good Pitchers

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Imagine a team losing because it has too much pitching.

That's the situation that faced the defending National League champions, the Brooklyn Dodgers, today and Manager Chuck Dressen is the first to admit it.

"If we ever get to play 16 games in a row," said Dressen, "I'll get this thing settled. I'll get the pitchers going good and then we'll be okay."

Dressen knows his hurling has been spotty, but he attributed it to a lack of action on the elbowmen's parts—not a shortage of talent.

Bob Millikin, Clem Labine and Joe Black all have been suffering from a lack of work, and Dressen is convinced that once they can get into action more, he'll have the pitchers going smoothly.

"I've got to work Black more," he said. "He's got to keep working or else his control goes bad and he gets hit."

"Our pitchers aren't walking many but they are still making those bad pitches. Like Russ Meyer, for instance. He hasn't really been wild, but every so often he grooves one and that's been his trouble. I guess I shouldn't kick, though. The pitching's been better than last year so far."

Preacher Roe tossed a home run ball last night, but it came in the ninth inning with the Brooks five runs ahead, so they beat the Redlegs, 5-1. Ted Kluszewski hit it.

Dressen still hasn't made a definite decision on his regular lineup, and for the moment he is going to alternate George Shuba and Dick Williams in left field. If that doesn't work out, Jackie Robinson could wind up with the job.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

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Yellowstone Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey advertisement

Dodge Trucks advertisement: Lowest priced 1/2-ton pick-up with no-shift transmission

Large advertisement for The Herald newspaper

Old Fitzgerald Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey advertisement

Green Stamps advertisement: We Give Green Stamps

BRONC CARD advertisement

WEDNESDAY - At Odessa. THURSDAY - At Odessa. FRIDAY - At Midland. SATURDAY - At Midland. SUNDAY - At Midland. MONDAY - Odessa bet.

# Steers Stage Rally To Defeat Midland

## Bob Hayworth Clouts Homer

Roy Baird's Big Spring High School Steers charged from behind to edge the Midland Bulldogs, 16-15, here on a wind-swept diamond Tuesday afternoon to notch their third District 3-AA victory of the year.

Just when it appeared all was lost, the Longhorns gathered their forces for three runs in the seventh round. The rally occurred after two were out.

Wayne Medlin dispatched one of Jesse Hatfield's deliveries to the wall to score Ted Scott with the tally that broke up the game. A moment earlier, Jimmy Hollis had raced across with the tying run on an infield hit by Ronnie Wooten.

Frank Long, the third of three Steer hurlers to see action, received credit for the win. The loss was hung on Hatfield, one of four Midland hurlers to work. Hatfield twice was called to the mound. When he didn't play there, he was stationed in left field.

Bobby Hayworth hit a two-run homer for Big Spring in the first inning. Raymond Gilstrap collected four hits for the home club.

MIDLAND (15)		ABERNOA	
Hatfield 1-p	2	1	0
Oriabam 2	1	1	1
Bingham 1b	1	0	0
Rudledge 2	1	0	0
Spencer 2f	1	0	0
Bowman 2f	1	0	0
Hayworth 2b	2	2	1
Phillips 2f	1	0	0
Scott 1b	1	0	0
Fiero 2b	1	0	0
McGee 2b	1	0	0
Magood p	1	0	0
Rose p	1	0	0
Long p	1	0	0
Totals	30	15	10



## Heads Up For The Derby

This quartet of fleet-footed three-year-olds are heading into the final week of preparation for Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. The classic is shaping up as a two-horse race between Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's unbeaten Native Dancer (top left) and Mrs. Gordon Gulberson's Corcoran (top right), but Eugene Constantine Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem (lower left) and the Green-tree Stables' Straight Face (lower right) are high contenders. (AP Wirephoto).

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Paul Hahn, the trick golf artist who made a hit in an appearance here a couple of Novembers ago and who will probably be booked here again, in time, staged his act at the Masters' Tournament in August, Ga., and in the Bing Crosby Open in California this year. He's booked to appear in the National Open.

The likable Hahn, who went west from North Carolina to make a reputation for himself, is slowly emerging as the best drawing card of them all at his peculiar trade.

Incidentally, Hahn is now working out of the Elinor Village Country Club in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Sister Martin, the University of Texas' great cager, enjoyed his best season among the pros last season.

He scored 760 points for the Minneapolis Lakers. His season's shooting percentage was 41 per cent.

In that five-game playoff between the Lakers and the New York Knickerbockers, which Minneapolis won, Martin scored 52 points. He's the second smallest player in the National Pro League.

If you see Jess Jacinto, the Big Spring Bronco's second sacker, walking to the ball park any afternoon, don't get the idea his wife wouldn't let him have the car or his creditors have had it attached.

The peppy infielder likes the exercise, says it helps to keep his legs in shape.

"It's easy to get out of condition," is the way Jess puts it, "but tough to get back in shape."

The ring name of Harry Greb, one of the best fisticufflers of them all, actually was spelled backwards. His last name originally was Berg.

The rule barring Big Spring's Bill Heater from pitching in the Longhorn League becomes more mysterious still, when one considers that Roswell used Pete Tusa, a second baseman, during much of the 1952 campaign. Tusa is in the Air Force and is stationed at Walker Air Base, outside Roswell.

Organized baseball bends over backward to the player leaving the service but discriminates against him when he is wearing the uniform of his country.

Permitting a service man to play pro ball should be all right, if that player gets the okeh from his superiors, and Heater had gotten proper clearance.

Use of such personal permits a club to operate more inexpensively, too. Heater didn't demand a big salary. He merely wanted to play baseball.

This pillar recommends that the SatEvePost article on Clint Courtney as good reading.

Bob Broeg pictures Courtney, who plays for the St. Louis Browns, as a man with little schooling and a trigger-quick temper who will batte anything on a baseball diamond.

Perhaps the New York Yankees unloaded Courtney because his explosive demeanor afield was not to their liking—or his lack of polish violated a club policy of long standing.

True, Yogi Berra is no Little Lord Fauntleroy but he is of a different mold.

Broeg tells of the time when Courtney fell to discussing politics with Dick Kryhoski, a lettered gentleman who during the off season works on his Master's degree in political science. Clint voted the Democratic ticket and made no bones about it.

Just when it appears Kryhoski would overwhelm Courtney with praise of the GOP platform, the catcher spoke up.

"You know, bighead, you'd be a smart fella if you weren't so dumb. Them big words don't do you a bit of good when you're up there at home plate with a bat in your hands. You can't eat 'em, neither."

## Sunset Favored To Win State Track Meet

By The Associated Press  
Sunset (Dallas) will be a top favorite to win the Class AA schoolboy track and field meet at Austin next week.

The Bisons, with Eddie Southern running the hurdles and a lap on the mile relay team; big Carl Self shoving the shot into the next county, and with a leading high-jumper in Tommy Kelly, appear the strongest team to compete in the state meet, May 8-9.

San Benito, featuring its great sprinter and broad jumper, Bobby Morrow; Baytown, with a crack mile relay team and a tremendous quarter-miler in Eddie Gray; Wichita Falls, Abilene, Odessa, Ray (Corpus Christi), and Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) are other schools that should contend mightily for the title.

At least one overall record and one class record appear due. Southern has run the 180-yard low hurdles in 19.1, which is nine-tenths of a second under the overall record for all classes, and Morrow has run 100 yards in 9.8, which ties the Class AA record.

Morrow is quite some trackster indeed. He also runs the 220 in under 22 seconds and he has broad jumped 22 feet 3 inches this season.

Gray, the Baytown 440 star, did this event in the regional meet in 49.9, seven-tenths of a second over the record. Ronald Craditt of Harlingen did the 800-yard run in 2:00.9. Leonard Penny of Harlingen skipped the mile in 4:35.3. Self flipped the shot 56 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Kelly leaped six feet in the high jump and Winton Thomas of Abilene pole vaulted 12 feet 4 inches among other good marks for the regional meets.

Austin of Houston and Ray of Corpus Christi, 440-yard relay teams registered 43.2 in the regionals—just three-tenths of a second over the state record. Wichita Falls' 3:28.3 was the best mile relay time.

## Dark Star Casts Derby Shadow

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Dark Star cast a shadow over the Kentucky Derby horizon today but failed to dim prospects of Native Dancer and Corcoran as the two horses most likely to succeed in Saturday's 99th running of the \$100,000 added three-year-old turf classic.

When Dark Star from Harry F. Guggenheim's New York-owned Cain Hoy Stable came pounding down the stretch to win yesterday's mile derby trial in the fine time of 1:38, there was most talk among trainers and owners.

But it was mostly talk for it was difficult to find anybody who would predict the Cain Hoy colt might be able to give the Dancer or Corcoran a serious argument when the distance lengthens to a mile and one-quarter Saturday.

Dark Star, a son of the imported Australian stallion, Royal Gem II, finished four and one-half lengths in front of Money Broker, owned by the Detroit combination of Alie

Grissom and Ed Grosefield, Spy Defense from Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Stable was another two and three-quarter lengths back. Just a nose in front of the fast-closing Royal Bay Gem, also bred by Royal Gem II.

And when all of the shouting was over and the trainers had looked over their charges, the prospective Derby field added up to 14. Two or three of these still are on the doubtful list, depending on word from their owners and how they react tomorrow.

Native Dancer, who'll have his final workout tomorrow, heads the field as the probable odds-on selection. Trainer Bill Winfrey may decide to send Social Outcast along with the unbeaten Dancer. Correspondent is the solid second choice at around 4 to 1 with Royal Bay Gem and Dark Star the likely co-favorites at odds around 8 to 1.

Other prospective starters are Straight Face, Investigator, Money Broker, Spy Defense, Ace Destroyer, Mr. Paradise, Hit the Spot, Curragh King and Ram O' War.

## Colorado City Golf Meet Gets Underway Thursday

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's annual Invitational Golf Tournament is slated to open Thursday, with the possibility of a hundred entries, according to E. V. Lovvorn, Colorado City pro.

Entries have already been received from golfers in Midland, Big Spring, Sweetwater and of course, Colorado City.

Everett Vin Zandt, of Wichita Falls, who defeated Art Corbin of Dallas last year in the finals, has notified Lovvorn that he will defend his title. Hezy Carson, of San Angelo, winner of last year's tournament at Brownwood, has also indicated that he will play in the Cee City tourney, said Lovvorn.

Tournament starter will be Jim Roundtree of Dallas.

"The course is in perfect condition for the tourney," says Sam Cobb, Country Club president.

Thursday's schedule calls for qualifying rounds, and play for medalist honors. A barbecue is to be held Thursday night.

On Friday, first round play is slated for all flights. A putting contest and a tournament of dance featuring Lee Powers will conclude the day's events.

Semi final matches will be played Saturday, followed by open house for contestants and guests at the Country Club.

Sunday will see final play in all flights, and the 36-hole championship. Awards will be presented Sunday afternoon.

## Speeds, Oilers Play Two Games

To make up for lost time, the Big Spring Bronco and the Odessa Oilers will try and get in two games this evening in Odessa.

Doubleheaders are piling up on every team in the circuit, what with the elements failing to cooperate.

The Broncos and the Oilers were idled last night, due to a savage dust storm. The locals remain over in Odessa Thursday, then shift the scene of their operations to Midland, before returning home on Monday.

Tonight's first game begins at 7 p.m. Each contest is down for seven innings.

Pancho Perez, who beat San Angelo in his previous start this season, will hurl one of the contests for Big Spring.

## GATE TROPHY TO B'SPRING?

Big Spring apparently has won the 1953 Attendance Trophy offered by the Longhorn League.

Midland, the only team which had a chance to exceed Big Spring's aggregate draw, opened its season belatedly last night and played to less than 2,000 paid admissions.

Big Spring's opening night attendance was reported at 3,052. The actual turnout was not that big but most of the tickets had been sold in advance.

San Angelo was closest to Big Spring with a turnout of 3,011. Big Spring has never before won the trophy given annually by League Proxy Hal Sayles.

## Monahans Assigned To Artesia Club

ARTESIA — Pat Monahans has been obtained by the Artesia Drillers of the Longhorn League by Tyler of the Big State League.

Second Sacker Glenn Pine has been released outright by the Drillers.

## Loop Schedule Is Drawn Up

The 1953 Little League race gets underway May 4 and continues through July 4.

The Pony League, which is for boys in the 13-14 age bracket, begins the following night. All games will be played in the new Little League park north of town.

Two games nightly six nights weekly. That will be the ticket for league operations. Each team will play 18 games.

The schedule:

- May 4—Engineers vs Eagles; Flicks vs VFW
- May 5—Devils vs Ralls (Pony); Legion vs Oilers
- May 6—Yanks vs Gold Sox; Newales vs BB Motor (Pony)
- May 7—Engineers vs Legion; Flicks vs Yanks
- May 8—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Oilers
- May 9—VFW vs Gold Sox; Ralls vs BB Motor (Pony)
- May 10—Engineers vs Oilers; Flicks vs Gold Sox
- May 11—Devils vs BB Motor (Pony); Eagles vs Legion
- May 12—VFW vs Yanks; Ralls vs Newales (Pony)
- May 13—Engineers vs Eagles; Flicks vs VFW
- May 14—Devils vs Ralls (Pony); Legion vs Oilers
- May 15—Yanks vs Gold Sox; Newales vs BB Motor (Pony)
- May 16—Engineers vs Legion; Flicks vs Yanks
- May 17—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Oilers
- May 18—VFW vs Gold Sox; Ralls vs BB Motor (Pony)
- May 19—Engineers vs Oilers; Flicks vs Gold Sox
- May 20—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Legion
- May 21—VFW vs Yanks; Ralls vs Newales (Pony)
- May 22—Engineers vs Eagles; Flicks vs VFW
- May 23—Devils vs Ralls (Pony); Legion vs Oilers
- May 24—Yanks vs Gold Sox; Newales vs BB Motor (Pony)
- May 25—Engineers vs Legion; Flicks vs Yanks
- May 26—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Oilers
- May 27—VFW vs Gold Sox; Ralls vs BB Motor (Pony)
- May 28—Engineers vs Oilers; Flicks vs Gold Sox
- May 29—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Legion
- May 30—VFW vs Yanks; Ralls vs Newales (Pony)
- May 31—Engineers vs Eagles; Flicks vs VFW
- June 1—Devils vs Ralls (Pony); Legion vs Oilers
- June 2—Yanks vs Gold Sox; Newales vs BB Motor (Pony)
- June 3—Engineers vs Legion; Flicks vs Yanks
- June 4—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Oilers
- June 5—VFW vs Gold Sox; Ralls vs BB Motor (Pony)
- June 6—Engineers vs Oilers; Flicks vs Gold Sox
- June 7—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Legion
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- June 30—Engineers vs Legion; Flicks vs Yanks
- July 1—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Oilers
- July 2—VFW vs Gold Sox; Ralls vs BB Motor (Pony)
- July 3—Engineers vs Oilers; Flicks vs Gold Sox
- July 4—Devils vs Newales (Pony); Eagles vs Legion

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**CONOCO CHEK-CHART LUBRICATION**  
Using Conoco's special Chek-Chart for your make of car, he will get to every single lubrication point, assuring smooth, squeak-free riding. And he'll replace winter-worn transmission and rear-axle lubricants with correct Spring-grade Conoco lubricants for quiet, wear-free operation.

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Repatriates Homeward Bound

The first of American soldiers repatriated last week in the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war at Panmunjon, Korea, board a hospital plane near Tokyo as they leave for the United States. The hospital plane will make a 24-hour stopover at Honolulu. (AP Wirephoto via radio).

## 2 New Oil Well Locations Are Reported Staked In Mitchell

Two oil well locations were reported staked today in Mitchell County. One is the C. L. Mann No. 2 1/2 J. Handley, about seven miles northeast of Westbrook. The other is Sun No. 2-Anderson, 16 1/2 miles north of Robert Lee.

### Borden

Hermerich and Payne No. 1 Dordard, 330 from north and west of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, drilled below 5,575 feet in lime and shale today.

## Driver Fined \$800 In Trial Before Court

STANTON — Lee Odell, Odessa truck driver involved in a March 17 accident resulting in three deaths, was found guilty of negligent homicide in Martin County today.

He was fined \$800 by County Judge James McMorries. Odell pleaded not guilty before the judge, but he waived jury trial and agreed to be tried before the court. After evidence was presented, Judge McMorries found him guilty.

The three people killed in the March 17 collision were Louie A. Burris, Mrs. Minnie Lee Cantrell and Joyce Ann Cantrell. All were in an automobile going north on the Stanton-Lamesa highway.

Odell was driving a truck west on the Big Spring-Andrews highway at the time of the accident. The deaths occurred when the car collided with the side of the truck.

County Attorney Ralph Caton had charged Odell with failure to stop and give right-of-way to vehicles traveling on a through highway.

Caton placed Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders and Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor on the stand. Both testified that the car had been dragged about 60 feet west after the accident. They also said Odell's truck stopped about 360 feet west of the intersection.

Odell did not take the stand. He was being defended by Attorney George Thomas. According to a previous statement, Odell said he stopped 40 yards east of the intersection before going on.

Odell was charged with second degree homicide, which Caton said was the highest charge for such an offense. Such a charge is lodged when the complainant believes that the defendant was engaged in an unlawful act and did not use the degree of caution and prudence an average individual would use.

There were four passengers in the automobile at the time of accident, the only survivor being an 18-month-old baby.

## Lubbock Man Charged In Traffic Death

DALLAS — B. R. Verger, 24, Lubbock, was told today as he lay in a hospital here that he has been charged with murder without malice in the death of his brother in a traffic accident April 21.

D. C. Verger, 28, of Duncanville, was fatally injured when the car overturned south of Grand Prairie. B. R. Verger, at the wheel, another brother, John W. of Lubbock, and two girls, Lois Clark and Bea Dyon, were injured. B. R. Verger also is charged with driving while intoxicated.

## Two Dead, One Hurt

BEAUMONT — Two persons were killed and another critically injured yesterday when two automobiles collided on Highway 90 near Nome, Tex. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Diaz Lopez, Mexican City, and the injured man was T. O. Davis, 68, Center, Tex., a former district judge.

NW, 518-97-H&T survey, reached 2,345 feet in lime and anhydrite. Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down to 8,054 feet in lime and shale.

### Dawson

Stanford No. 2 Classen, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, 95-M-EL&RR survey, is reported at 7,710 feet in shale lime.

### Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is swabbing to test at the present time at plugged back total depth of 3,130 feet in the San Andres. Zone from 3,080 to 3,130 feet was acidized with 1,500 gallons and in six hours operator swabbed 25 barrels of load water.

### Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-1n-T&P survey, is now conditioning hole after a drillstem test was failed. Well is bottomed at 10,578 feet in lime and chert. Operator cored from 10,545 to bottom and recovered 31 feet of lime and shale, with no shows. Then a drillstem test was attempted from 10,513 to 10,578 feet and all circulation was lost.

Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Morrison, C NE NE, 28-36-1s-T&P survey, got down to 3,894 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, reached 10,360 feet.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Biscoe CSL, is fishing for drill pipe, and total depth is not reported. Last reported depth was 11,775.

### Mitchell

Sun Oil No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from north and 660 from east of lines, 230-1A-H&T survey, is a new location stepout to the Jamison North Strawn Sand field. Elevation is 2,188 feet, and depth will be 6,700 feet. Drilling will be by rotary on the well, which is 16 1/2 miles northeast of Robert Lee.

C. L. Mann No. 2 J. J. Handley, 990 from south and 330 from west of lines, 1-28-T&P survey, is a new Westbrook field location about seven miles northeast of Westbrook. It will be drilled by combination tools to 3,100 feet.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-LaVaca survey, has a total depth of 7,088 feet in lime and shale where fishing is still in progress.

Hühble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-25-1s-T&P survey, hit 2,480 feet in lime and shale.

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE, 22-1A-H&T survey, is drilling at 5,142 feet in shale.

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE, 230-1A-H&T survey, flowed 69 barrels of load oil in 24 hours through a 11-64 inch choke. Operator is still testing.

Lupe Zapata, charged with assisting on Nancy Garcia with attempt to murder, has been released from county jail on \$1,000 bond.

## Women Free On Bond In Case Of Assault

She is charged with shooting Miss Garcia, who was wounded Saturday night with a .38 caliber bullet. Miss Garcia is in Cowper hospital, and doctors report that she is improving.

Also charged with Miss Zapata is Jose Alamez, Alamez allegedly drove Miss Zapata to her home to pick up the gun and then drove her back to the northside establishment where the incident took place.

Alamez' bond has also been set at \$1,000. However he has not posted bond and is still in jail. He had previously been charged with shooting Joe Angle-Gonzales and was released from jail on bond only one day before his second arrest.

## Hotel Is Leased

DALLAS — The 400-room Jefferson Hotel, located near the University and Dallas News buildings and Dallas News building, has been leased to Alton hotels for 25 years. Terms of the lease to the group operating 32 Southwestern hotels were not released. A Dallas financial group, Morten Investment Co., owns the hotel.

## Human Brain Wired To Produce Shock, Gives Relief From Pain

Human body, presumably affecting body glands and hormones. The wires are implanted through two little holes made in the front, top part of the skull. A fluoroscope machine guides the surgeon in putting each wire at selected spots.

The brain end of each wire has a tiny bulb or electrode. The outside ends of the wires are soldered to sockets, which are incorporated into a big head bandage. There is no discomfort; the wires can be withdrawn anytime later.

Any pair of wires can be used either to record brain waves electrically, or to send the currents from one electrode to another through part of the gray matter.

Dr. Heath showed a dramatic movie of pain relief won by the woman whose cancer had spread through her pelvis. Shots of morphine brought relief for only two hours.

She has not needed morphine for six weeks, is up and about, eager to see a movie.

Thirty mental patients have had the brain wiring in the last three years, but Dr. Heath declined to discuss those results now.

He described this significant new attack upon pain to science writers ending a tour sponsored by the American Cancer Society. He stressed that the work is still very preliminary.

The tiny currents apparently profoundly affect the chemistry of the

## Taft Victorious As Filibuster On Tideland Over

By JACK BELL and TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Senate Leader Taft of Ohio has won a victory for the Eisenhower legislative program by breaking what he called a filibuster against legislation for state ownership of oil-rich submerged lands.

Many Democrats supported the tactics Taft used to bring agreement on a final vote by 2 p. m. next Tuesday. The date was set yesterday, during the 20th day of debate, and almost immediately the senate reverted to its normal placid course.

The agreement means that—barring unforeseen developments—the Senate will pass on the agreed day a bill to establish states' title to offshore submerged lands within their historic boundaries. A somewhat similar measure has passed the House.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) was scheduled to speak when the session convened today, discussing his amendment to limit state seaward boundaries to three miles and apply federal offshore oil revenues to the national debt.

The amendment would strike directly at Texas and Florida. The pending bill recognizes their claims to three leagues—10 1/2 miles—in the Gulf of Mexico.

An almost identical amendment by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) was defeated, 58-26, late yesterday. The principal difference was that Douglas would have dedicated federal revenues to educational purposes.

Eisenhower endorsed the principles of state ownership during last year's presidential campaign, while his Democratic opponent, former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois opposed it. Last Friday Eisenhower called for early passage of the measure.

Taft's determination in ordering "around-the-clock" sessions of the Senate, backed by other Republican chiefs, was given primary credit in breaking up talk that had occupied Senate sessions for 20 days. Cots were ordered out from the recesses of the Capitol for members to relax but still be on hand for quorum calls.

Faced with this situation and a dwindling number of speakers, Sen. Anderson (D-NM) called off what Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) had described as "filibuster techniques" and agreed to the final vote. They had agreed all along that their talks was not a true filibuster, because they did not intend to prevent an eventual vote.

Anderson told the Senate opponents of the bill felt they had succeeded in their objective—"to forearm the American people on the things that are had in this legislation."

## Navy Orders New Jet Fighter Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said today it has tentatively ordered an attack version of the twin-jet F7U3 Cutlass fighter and will call it the A2U.

The Cutlass has been listed by the Navy as among five new fighters "better than the Russian-built MiG15."

The Navy authorized the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp., Dallas, Tex., to proceed with preliminary plans for the A2U.

The announcement indicated the A2U would be used to bomb and strike surface targets while F7U3S engaged in air interception and patrol duties.

## New Russian Envoy

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda and Ivestia, Moscow's chief newspapers, published four columns of foreign comment today on the Soviet answer to President Eisenhower's speech.

## Publishes Comment

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers announced today the appointment of Ivan A. Benediktov, former minister of Soviet agriculture, as Russian ambassador to India. He replaces K. V. Novikov.

Earlier the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill redistributing the district courts of the state. It actually adds only three new courts—one in the lower Rio Grande Valley, one in the Midland-Odessa area and one in the Snyder area. But it makes permanent some other courts that have been set up as temporary, emergency action.

The bill also divides up the politically warfaring 79th Judicial District of South Texas. The Senate passed two proposed constitutional amendments. One would require jury service for women and the other would allow members of the armed forces to vote. Both have been approved by the House but have to go back there for approval of some back changes.

The proposal to set up a Texas alcoholic commission to study, recommend and carry out plans for treatment of alcoholics won approval of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. But the group took out the provision increasing the cost of beer and liquor dealers' permits to pay for the program. The commission was left with the power to receive gifts and grants.



Four Of A Kind

Farmer Lester Sammons tends to quadruplet lambs, which he says are the first he has seen in 30 years of raising sheep, at his farm near Castopolis, Michigan. The lambs were born about a week ago. (AP Wirephoto).

## State Dept. Scored In Montgomery Case

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Brownson (R-Ind) today accused the State Department of negligence in checking on John C. Montgomery, chief of the department's Finnish desk who hanged himself last Jan. 24.

The department was unaware of Brownson said, but a House investigation has disclosed that Montgomery's draft board records "indicate he was psychologically unsuited for military service."

"Yet those records were available, right here in Washington," he added. Brownson is chairman of a House government operations subcommittee which has been investigating Montgomery's suicide.

"I think our investigation will show there are several thousand people in the State Department whose personnel files also have never been checked," he told newsmen.

Brownson's statement came as his committee summoned Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and State Department security officials today for hearings on department personnel practices.

Montgomery, 41-year-old government career man, was found hanged in the Georgetown home he shared with A. Marvin Braverman, attorney and occasional escort of Margaret Truman. The local coroner ruled it a suicide.

Brownson said the committee's investigation had disclosed nothing especially significant in Montgomery's death itself, and he added: "My own personal feeling is that his suicide was caused by purely personal and emotional reasons, and security was not involved."

All tax bills go first to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. That committee was meeting today at 2:30 p. m., with a hearing scheduled on a natural gas tax bill and a report due on a proposed increase on taxes on beer, oil, gas and other earth products.

With a tax of 2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on natural gas under long term contract, Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, figures his bill would bring in 60 million dollars a year.

The proposed increased tax on natural resources would bring in 84 million dollars a year, its author, Rep. George Berry, Lubbock, estimates.

The House yesterday took up revision of the state election code and quit in the midst of debate on cross-filing. First they voted 60-75 not to kill an amendment repealing present cross-filing provisions. Then they voted 79-61 to proceed before a vote was taken directly on the amendment.

They also argued whether to allow all persons over 60 to get permanent exemption certificates for voting, then decided to leave the law as it is, allowing permanent exemptions only in the small towns. Old persons in the larger cities have to get them every year.

The House adopted without discussion a provision putting the "scratch" method of voting into operation. That would allow the voter to scratch all the names except those for which he wants to vote.

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## TEACHERS

(Continued From Page One)

noon on May 12. That would be the end of the 120-day period suggested by the Constitution. Both the House and Senate would have to approve it by simple majorities.

The teacher pay raise bill was on the House calendar. The Senate already has approved a \$600 a year pay raise for teachers, guaranteeing the beginning teacher a minimum salary of \$3,000. The House took up that same bill last week and got it up right to the final vote.

When that time came, Rep. Lamar Zivley, Temple, yelled "whoo," and said "we've got to pass a tax bill."

Estimates of the teacher pay raise cost to the state range from 66 to 75 million dollars every two years.

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## Laos Invasion Doesn't Look Like Mao Work

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (AP)—The invasion of the kingdom of Laos by the Indo-China Communists causes anxiety in this part of Asia because it suggests that Red capabilities may be expanding.

But the move also could mean Communist weakness. The Northern Indo-China has been fought for six years around the French-held Red River Delta. This area is both the breadbasket and chief population center of the Northland.

The side that holds the delta also holds control. In invading Laos the Communists are turning a reported 40,000 fighting men away from the main objective. In effect, the Reds are sending them off on an expedition to conquer more jungles and mountains—a sparse hinterland of which they already have too much. The Reds would get all that by default if they conquered the delta.

The explanation for this apparent military sideshow is not yet clear. There is some speculation that it is for propaganda purposes, so the Reds can color another area on the map. If this is true, it is expensive propaganda.

Another speculation is that the Reds' objective is to squat on the Burma and Thailand frontiers and link up with Burmese and Thai Communists. That would seem to be a job for political infiltrators. However, the effect of 40,000

## STORMS

(Continued From Page One)

between Martindale and Lockhart washed out Tuesday night, but repairs were expected to be made by Wednesday night.

The Weather Bureau predicted the Trinity River would reach a 35.5 foot crest at Dallas by midnight. Flood stage at Dallas is 28 feet, but levees protect the city. The State Highway Department closed Highway 87 from Sabine Pass to Galveston because of high tides and debris. South winds up to 35 miles an hour were reported by the Navy at Orange.

Killed in the collision near Dublin were Kenneth Charles Jenkins, 18, of Brownwood and Dwayne Farrell, 18, of Blanket. Jenkins was the driver of the car. The truck driver escaped injury.

Kilgore's deadly bolt of lightning hit an oil tank near a group of Negro homes. Killed were Mrs. Christine Beck, 34, her two children, Lorenzo, 6, and Elizabeth, 4; Brenda Alexander, 4, and an elderly woman believed to be Alexander child's grandmother.

Rosendo Cruz, 18-year-old high school senior from Corpus Christi, drowned as he attempted to swim in choppy, wind-swept Lake Corpus Christi near Mathis.

At Smithville, the injured were Mrs. Leon Smith and her two sons. The Smith home and its outbuildings were demolished by the tornado winds.

Dallas, its reservoirs down, welcomed the rains but suffered some damage, too. Lightning struck a school in suburban Oak Cliff and knocked a huge chunk of stone-work from the building. Nobody was injured, chiefly because the principal had just called the children inside because of the threatening weather.

Lightning also struck an oil tank at Hawkins and set it afire. The flames quickly spread to three more tanks and all were burned, but nobody was injured.

High winds with gusts up to 60 miles per hour kicked up the swirling, blinding dust in West Texas. The sun was obscured and visibility cut to a half block at Plainview. Early Wednesday, El Paso and Lubbock reported dust still in the air.

Airline flights were held up at Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City by the roving thunderstorms. Pilots said "hail and heavy turbulence existed aloft."

Creeks and other streams were rising rapidly wherever it rained. Bonham, Greenville and Dallas streets were flooded. Some danger of local flooding was reported in Fort Worth by the Weather Bureau. But Clear Fork and West Fork of the Trinity were expected to handle the run-off.

At 3:30 a. m. Wednesday, rain was reported at College Station, Beaumont, San Antonio, Houston, Mineral Wells, Austin, Texarkana and Lubbock.

The squall line which produced most of Tuesday's weather had moved on out of the state but the Weather Bureau said a "high level cold front" was causing additional precipitation.

Earlier, as much as 10 inches of rain were reported in Martindale, near San Marcos, and at Red Rock, near Smithville. Storms in Guadalupe County reported seven inches. Lockhart reported 6.10 inches. Bastrop five inches, and Lagrange, Denton, and Greenville, four inches.

Just what the final effect of the rains would be could not be determined early Wednesday. The moisture was needed, farm experts had said a few days earlier, but it was too early to know whether erosion and flooding would offset the value.

Dallas welcomed from one to four inches of rain into its twin watersheds. The Dallas News estimated that billions of gallons of water was added to the supply in Lake Dallas and Grapevine Lake. Pilot Point, smack in the center of the Lake Dallas watershed, had four inches of rain before midnight Tuesday. Rainfall in Dallas was just short of three inches, scattered gauges indicated.

armed Reds on the border would be a strong one in Burma and Thailand, where political nerves are on edge.

Still other observers say the drive might be the first stride of invasion into Thailand and thence to Malaya and Indonesia—the start of the long-feared drive into Southeast Asia.

But that seems unlikely because the invaders are Indo-China Communists without any such capability. Only Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, has the armed power to invade Southeast Asia and there is no evidence that the Laos strike is his work.

In fact, the Laos invasion doesn't look like Mao's work at all. If Mao should send his generals and border into Indo-China to conquer Southeast Asia, they likely will not begin with a military sideshow like the Laos action.

If they would roll down on the Red River Delta like they crossed the Yangtze River in China, a million in a month, and force the issue on the main target. Then they would try for the natural road to Southeast Asia, which is down the Indochina coast.

The worrisome angle in the Laos invasion is the knowledge that the Reds have men and arms to squander on oblique ventures.

As a diversion, nobody here thinks it will succeed. The French are too smart to be decoyed out of the perimeter by this bit.

The question is, have the Vietnam Reds enough strength to attack the delta perimeter in strong concert with the Laos invasion? If they have the strength, they will become critical if they haven't, this looks like a sideshow offering few, if any, lasting benefits.

## Thinks U.S. Cops To Go Unarmed In Time

NEW YORK (AP)—A high British police official, after a tour of the United States, says that some day American policemen will put down their guns and go around unarmed.

Col. Arthur E. Young, commissioner of London police, told a news conference yesterday that British police are safer because they do not carry guns. He did not explain why.

He said only that gun carrying is somewhat barbaric and that for an officer to go unarmed is "just a matter of progress."

## Two Persons Hurt

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. William E. Simmons of Beaumont suffered a possible broken neck and her husband suffered minor injuries when their car overturned on a rain-slick street here yesterday.

## TRUCE

(Continued From Page One)

send the prisoners to an Asian neutral nation is completely reasonable. Our side will be ready to enter into concrete consultation about this question."

Harrison told correspondents the actual time the unwilling prisoners would be in custody was not as important as the fact that their ultimate disposition, under the Communist proposal, would be delegated to a political conference.

"There's no real solution to the problem if it ever gets to a political conference," Harrison said, because the prisoners then would have to accept repatriation or continue indefinitely in captivity. The negotiators will meet again at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Meanwhile, the U. N. Command returned to the Communists Wednesday another 500 sick and wounded North Korean prisoners. It said 500 more would be returned Thursday, including 373 civilian internees. These will be the first Communist civilians freed since the exchange of disabled captives began April 20.

## MARKETS

WALL STREET — NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market steadied today, after opening to its fourth straight advance. Gains ran a little above a point at the best, with a few minor gains on the tape.

LIVESTOCK — FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,000; calves 200; hogs steady; sheep 100; pigs 100; choice slaughter steers and yearlings 112-118; cull and stockers 84-94; hogs 112-118; calves and cutters 98-112; bulls 104-110; good and choice slaughter calves 112-118

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**COMPLETE PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE**  
Washing and Phil-Check Lubrication

"PeeWee" Peters  
11th Place and Johnson  
Phone 2182

**TRAILERS A3**  
WELL TAKE late model used car in no new or used house trailer. Elliott Trailer Sales, West Highway 80.

**AUTO SERVICE A5**  
**DERINGTON GARAGE**  
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK  
300 N.E. 2nd Phone 1153

**DETROITER** **NASHUA** **SAFAYWAY**

This Ad Is Worth \$100 TO YOU!!  
On The Purchase-Of Any New Mobile Home.  
**GOOD-ONE WEEK ONLY!!**  
**PEOPLE'S INVESTMENT CO.**  
W. Hwy. 80 Night Phone 1557-J Day Ph. 2649

**AUTOMOBILES A AUTOMOBILES A**  
AUTOS FOR SALE AI AUTOS FOR SALE AI

**SPECIALS**  
1948 PONTIAC Coupe Sedan. 5 passenger with all accessories. Beautiful two-tone color. New tires.  
1949 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Low mileage and a one owner car.  
2-1949 CORNET Dodge 4-door sedans. Loaded with accessories, low mileage cars.  
1940 Ford 4-door Sedan. Nice, serviceable car. Priced right.

**Marvin Wood Pontiac**  
504 East 3rd

**SCOOTERS & BIKES A9**  
PRACTICALLY NEW Custom Eagle motor scooter for sale. \$275. Apply 400 Main.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS B**  
**LODGES B1**

**NOTICE WOODMEN OF THE WORLD: Regular meetings for the 1st and 3rd Thursday nights, 8:00 o'clock.**  
L. S. Patterson, Sec.

**CALLER MEETING**  
Big Spring Chapter No. 178 H.A.M. Thursday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Dealer, Degree.  
W. I. Roberts, H.P.  
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

**STATED MEETING**  
1953 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel.  
W. C. Rasmussen, E.R.  
R. E. Heath, Sec.

**SPECIAL CONCLAVE**  
Big Spring Commandery No. 11 K.T. Monday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. Work in Order of the Temple.  
T. Roberts, H.C.  
Nell Shive, Recorder

**CALLER MEETING**  
Big Spring Chapter No. 111. Thursday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Work in Council Degree.

Made to fit every budget are Herald Want Ads. Everybody can afford them. Everybody profits by them. Phone 726 for helpful ad-taking service.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS B**  
**SPECIAL NOTICES B2**

**CLOCK REPAIR**  
Electric and Spring Wound  
Pickup and Delivery  
**N. TEEL, Owner**  
1203 East 6th Phone 877-J

**Russell & Lois Johnson Barber & Beauty Shop**  
Across from Bud Green's Grocery  
**1104 Donjey**  
"We give S&H Green Stamps"  
**LOST AND FOUND B4**

**LOST: EDPO lighter at City Park about 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Sentimental piece. Please phone 2146-W. or Bob Clark, 724.**

**Are You Going To HELL?**  
READ:  
1 Cor. 8:10  
1 John 1:8

**BUSINESS OPP. C**

**FURNITURE STORE FOR SALE**  
In Corpus Christi  
One of the fastest growing cities in the South. Must close out estate. Contact  
**H. VINCENT**  
Box 3382  
Corpus Christi, Texas

**UP TO \$400 MONTH SPARE TIME**  
National concern with references from Banks, Chambers of Commerce, etc., needs a reliable person to supervise distribution of Nationally Advertised Merchandise. Honesty and Reliability more important than past experience. No Selling! Must have car, references, \$500 cash, secured by inventory and be able to devote 4 hours weekly to collecting money and delivering merchandise to our vending machines with locations. Spare time up to \$400 monthly possible with excellent possibilities of taking over full-time income increasing accordingly. Application must be received immediately stating address and phone number. Write Box B-164, Care of Herald.

**BUSINESS SERVICES D**  
**HALL SHADE & AWNING COMPANY**  
New Tarps, Venetian Blinds, Metal & Canvas Awnings, Trailer Covers, Air Conditioners.  
We Repair Venetian Blinds  
107 W. 15th Phone 1584

**CLYDE COCKBURN** Septic tanks and wash racks, vacuum equipped. 3403 Blum, San Angelo. Phone 9488

**BABY SHOES** preserved. Prices reduced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Baby Shoe Studio, 1323 East 16th. Phone 1348-J

**WATSON'S WATER WELL SERVICE**  
Drilling-Casing-Pumps  
All FHA Financed  
36 months to pay  
Services on all pumps or windmills  
**PHONE 1654-J**

**GENERAL REMODELING:** Bases and level. Historic Foundation, Plumbing and roof work. No job too small. Phone 324-N. Free estimates.

**REPTILE TAKERS:** removed. Free. Reasonable prices. Phone 928 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**EXTERMINATORS D9**  
TERMINATED CALL or write White exterminating Company for Free Estimate. 1123 West Ave. B. Box Angulo, Texas Phone 9950

**TERMINATED-NATIONAL:** system of scientific control over 25 years. Call or write Lester Humphrey, Alton, Mo.

**HOME CLEANERS D8**  
FURNITURE, floor, stained, removed, multi-instrumented. S & J Dorellington, 1205 11th Place. Phone 1944-J or 1943-J

**HAULING-DELIVERY D10**

**DIRT WORK**  
Yard, Farm & Ranch  
Lots leveled, Driveway Material, Top Soil & Fill Dirt  
**I. G. HUDSON**  
PHONE 1014  
HOUSE MOVING  
MOVE ANYWHERE  
Small House For Sale  
Phone 1604 308 Hardin  
T. A. Welch Box 1305  
CALL 2263  
FOR  
TOP SOIL  
FILLED DIRT  
Also Ditch Digger  
**G. E. FINLEY**  
Route 1 Big Spring

**DIRT WORK**  
Lots leveled, driveway material, top soil and fill dirt. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Work Done Promptly. Night Phone 1098-M

**TOM LOCKHART**  
Office 2011 Gregg Phone 3571

**FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS**  
Plus Know How

**TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS**  
310 Gollad  
Nights 2123-W  
Phone 911

**RADIO SERVICE D15**  
Radios Serviced  
Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable.

**Winslett's Radio Service**  
207 South Gollad Phone 3384

**TAILOR-CLEANERS D16**  
**CORNELISON CLEANERS**  
We Feature Drive-In Service  
Opposit HI-School  
911 Johnson Phone 1232

**EMPLOYMENT E**  
**HELP WANTED, MALE E1**  
OPENING FOR man who can qualify for permanent position with advancement. Must be willing to work hard. We train you. Earn while you learn. No lay-offs. Write Box 971, Big Spring.

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED f.r.m.**  
Head. Ready employment. Contact Glenn Payne, Big Spring, Texas.

**NEED 3 AGGRESSIVE salesmen.**  
Age 25 to 45 to work Big Spring territory. Salary and commission. Car necessary. Call W. C. Fraser, 729 for appointment.

**Help Wanted MALE**  
Large, well-established retail organization has opening for two or three young men who are energetic and looking for a sound future.  
Must be between the ages of 20 and 30 and have at least a high school education.  
Company benefits including discounts on purchases, paid vacation, group insurance plans. Starting salary \$304 monthly to qualified man. Can advance to \$6000 to \$10,000 a year in few years.  
Write  
Box B-164  
Care of Herald

**Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.**  
Lamesa Highway Phone 1471

**PAY AS YOU DRIVE**  
Use Our Budget Plan On Repair Of Your Automobile  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Total Payments Month  
\$55.00 12 \$5.43  
\$75.00 12 \$7.25  
\$100.00 12 \$9.53  
We Use Only  
Genuine Parts  
**TIDWELL Chevrolet Co.**  
214 E. 3rd Phone 897

**BATTERIES**  
Rebuilt & Guaranteed  
12 Months  
**\$7.50**  
**Wilson Auto And Battery**  
408 East 3rd Phone 328

**FOR SALE**  
New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2".  
Used black pipe in all sizes.  
Water well casing in sizes 4 1/2", 5", 6", 7", 8", 10", 12" and 16".  
New and used structural and reinforcing steel.  
Clothesline Poles and Swings Made to Order  
**WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL**  
**BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO.**  
JULIUS ZODIN, Manager  
1507 W. 3rd Phone 2028

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, MALE E1
ROUTE SALESMAN
The Borden Company
WANTED: FARM hand to work on...

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1
PAY CASH AND SAVE
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 30 ft. \$6.50
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. 1x2 sheathing (dry pine) 6.75

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
TATE & HOLLIS
Furniture and plumbing fixtures.
Paying above average price for good used furniture.

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
Blower Type AIR CONDITIONERS
2500 cu. ft. to 3500 cu. ft. of cooler air per minute.



RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
3-BEDROOM HOUSE (unfurnished, Call 2652 after 5:00 p. m.)
UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOME, NEAR modern. Gas and water paid, \$35 per month. Phone 3168-W.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
MRS. W. R. YATES
705 Johnson Phone 2608-W
5-room home and garage, 3-room home, Renting for \$50. On 75x140 ft. lot. Extra good location. Will take good car as part payment.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
HURRY! Only 5 Left
2-Bedroom GI Homes
Located In Beautiful Stanford Park
\$250 Total Down Payment

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
Good buys near Junior College, Nice O. L. homes near College. Large duplex, Choice location. Extra good buys on North side. Many more good buys.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE BY OWNER
PHONE MRS. PAT STASEY 1760
House located at 1510 Nolan

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
New 2-bedroom brick, \$9400. Carpeted. Large 2-bedroom, \$2500. Paved. 3-room bungalow, \$1000 down. Few good buys on West 4th.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE BY OWNER
PHONE MRS. PAT STASEY 1760
House located at 1510 Nolan

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
A. P. CLAYTON
800 Gregg St. Phone 254
3-room new home, Washington, Paved. Close to school, Bayside, \$8000. 6-room, 3-bedroom, South part. If you want the best see this for \$10,700. Best buy west of 3rd. Good location. 40x120 lot and two extra good homes. All \$22,800.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE
One 3-room home and nice tub bath. Two lots in Airport Addition. \$200 cash. One 3-room home, Tub bath. New. Just finished \$2200 cash. Some real buys in 5 and 6-room homes in East part of town. Some nice business property on West Highway 80. Call me for anything. I have it.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H3
DOROTHY KILLINGWORTH'S nursery. Open all hours. Guaranteed cheapest rates. Phone 2646-J, 1810 Eleventh Place.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
SOMETHING NEW in air conditioners. See the New Servel ROOM AIR CONDITIONER. With automatic temperature control.

REPOSESSED
Used Roper Gas Range. Perfect condition \$85
3 Nearly new apartment ranges. Priced to sell.

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
FRONT BEDROOM, 301 Bell. Phone 1006-W.

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM duplex, \$35 per month. No utilities paid. See Joe at Frager's Mens Store, 305 Main.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE
18x36 Ft. T&P Building
Located 1600 West 3rd

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE
600 WEST 3RD
Highway 80

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2-bedroom house near 11th Place. Shopping center. Close to High School and Junior College. Owner leaving city. 1011 Wood.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2-bedroom house on 11th Place. Shopping center. Close to High School and Junior College. Owner leaving city. 1011 Wood.

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2-bedroom house on 11th Place. Shopping center. Close to High School and Junior College. Owner leaving city. 1011 Wood.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**FURNITURE REPAIR**  
New and Used Furniture  
Bought and Sold  
**FURNITURE MART**  
607 East 2nd Phone 1817

**NEEL TRANSFER**  
BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE  
Local And Long Distance  
**MOVING**  
ACROSS THE STREET  
ACROSS THE NATION  
Insured and Reliable  
Crating and Packing  
**104 Nolan Street**  
**T. Willard Neel**  
PHONE 632 of 600

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**SKATING**  
Evening Monday through Saturday  
7:30 to 10:00 p.m.  
Matinee  
Saturday & Sunday  
1:30 to 4:00 p.m.  
Private Parties Arranged  
**SKATLAND ROLLER RINK**  
1205 E. 3rd Phone 3215

**\$15,000 LIABILITY INSURANCE**  
Military and Civilian  
Regardless of age or race.  
Meets all State and Government requirements  
**EASY TERMS**  
Open Saturday  
Southern Security Insurance Agency  
Crawford Hotel lobby  
Phone 1288

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Clock Repair**  
Electric and Spring Wound  
1203 East 6th  
PHONE 677-J

**You Can Make Money If You Have Your PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT**  
**WALKER'S PHARMACY**  
Phone 1333

Classified CALL 728

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Don't Read This!**  
  
If you are on a bargain number Merchandise left unredeemed  
\*Shock proof watches. Your choice of 25 . . . \$8.80  
\*Radios . . . \$7 to \$35  
\*Cameras . . . \$2 to \$30  
Films Developed. One day service.  
**JIM'S PAWN SHOP**  
104 E. 3rd  
at your earliest convenience  
104 East 3rd

**Notice Airmen**

Fatigue Pants	2.96
Fatigue Jackets	3.25
Fatigue Caps. Long	.75
Visor	.49
Fatigue Caps. Short	.49
Visor	.49
T-Shirts	.79-1.95
Socks. Black or Blue	.35
Japanese Jackets	10.50
Blue Jeans. Pool 11 oz.	3.69
Sport Shirts. Nylon	3.95
Jet Boots. Black or Tan	11.95

Fishing Tackle-Tarps  
Tents-Packing Boxes  
**Discount on Guns and Ammunition**  
Try us. We may have it  
**WAR SURPLUS**  
Phone 2263

**Brazil Senate Okays Military Aid Pact**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil's military aid agreement with the United States needed only President Getulio Vargas' signature to become law today. The Senate approved the pact last night by a 37-7 vote.  
The agreement, providing military aid by the two countries to each other under the U. S. Mutual Security Act, was approved by the Chamber of Deputies last month despite opposition by leftists and extreme nationalists. It had been negotiated in March, 1952.  
Robins sometimes remain in northern communities all winter.

**West Texas Still In Need Of Moisture**

AUSTIN (AP)—Last week's rains in East Texas helped crops there but wheat in the west and northwest is in desperate need of moisture, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.  
In most of the important wheat growing counties in the plains, high winds and dry weather damaged the crop. Many farmers were turning stock back into the fields.  
The USDA's report was through noon yesterday. It did not take into account the overnight rains. Only in North Texas did the USDA report wheat in good condition.  
The rain last week was a boon to farmers east of a line drawn from Fort Worth to Austin, the USDA said. West of the line lighter rains fell but they tapered out in the low rolling plains.  
Commercial vegetables made slow growth because of the cool weather and strong winds. Frost damage to tomatoes and other tender crops was more extensive than originally reported.

**Thinks Best Friend Tried To Poison Him**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four incidents, says a young husband, led him to suspect his best friend was trying to poison him.  
Husky Robert Hayden described them calmly yesterday as Richard La Force went on trial on charges of attempting to poison Hayden so he could try to win the love of the latter's pretty wife.  
Hayden, a contractor's helper, said La Force was a frequent visitor at his home. The two youths and Hayden's red-haired wife Joyce had been friends since high school. All are 19.  
Hayden said he first became ill after La Force gave him a soft drink on a visit to the California Institute of Technology where the defendant was a brilliant physics student.  
"I got dizzy. I got sick to my stomach. I felt heavy," Hayden said.  
Prosecuting Atty. Joseph Carr told the jury Hayden had symptoms of arsenic poisoning.  
The next three incidents occurred in his apartment last January, Hayden testified.  
"I drank some water from a refrigerator container. It had an unusual odor. After I drank it, I couldn't stand up. . . . My muscles just didn't work."  
Carr had said this was a symptom of potassium cyanide poisoning.  
The next time, the witness said, he poured a drink from a new water bottle.  
"It smelled like the other one. I took some in my mouth, then spit it out. It was just like I'd been eating persimmons. It sort of puckered up my mouth."  
Next, Hayden testified, his wife

**Nationalists Do Not Fear A Red Invasion**

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's armed forces now are so strong that "supported by the U. S. Seventh Fleet, we have no fear of (Communist) invasion," Maj. Gen. William C. Chase said today.  
Chase, in a speech commemorating the founding of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on May 1, 1951, said MAAG now is "more than 700 strong, our carefully selected members drawn from the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force."

**Properties Acquired**

FORT WORTH (AP)—Producing and non-producing properties of the Woodson Oil Company, Fort Worth, have been acquired by Lewis W. Welch, Detroit, Mich. The announcement yesterday said Welch obtained 100 per cent ownership but did not disclose any purchase price or other consideration.

**20 Arrests Made In Argentina Bombings**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Police last night upped to 20 the number of persons arrested for investigation in connection with the April 15 bombings of a mass meeting addressed by President Juan D. Peron. Six persons were killed in the blasts and the crowd stampede that followed.  
Among those newly listed were former Congressman Juan Antonio Solari and Isodoro Redondo, Socialists, and Gerardo Redondo, identified by police as a Radical party member and co-owner of a Buenos Aires auto sales agency.

**SAVE MORE AT Firestone**

**REDUCED** Firestone 3.6 H.P. Outboard Motor  
  
**\$10.00 DOWN AND AS LITTLE AS \$2.00 A WEEK**  
REG. \$109.95  
**Sale Priced 99.95**  
• Automatic Recoil Starter  
• Faster Top Speed—Slower Trolling Speed  
• Non-Flooding Push-Type Choke

**TABLE RADIO**  
REAL VALUE! COMPACT—POWERFUL  
**16.95** Ebony  
In Decorator Colors .17.95  
**The No-Rubbing Floor Wax!**  
Johnson's **GLO-COAT**  
1 Qt. Can . . . . . **1.10**  
**Mystic Foam CLEANER**  
Just **79¢** per can

  
**Keep Posted While You Work...With a Firestone TRACTOR RADIO**  
**ALL SUMMER TO PAY**  
• Weatherproof  
• Shockproof

**SAVE \$50.00**  
**Firestone "Photo-Clear" 21 INCH TV CONSOLE**  
  
379.95 Value  
**Now Only 329.95**  
As little as **\$3.50 A WEEK**  
... Your Old TV Will Cover the Down Payment  
Firestone TV Priced Low as . . . . . **199.95**

**We'll Give You \$10.00 FOR YOUR OLD HAND MOWER**  
Regardless of Condition  
When You Trade It On Any **Firestone POWER MOWER**  
1953 Reel Type  
**As Low As 99.95 AND YOUR MOWER**  
  
**Take All Summer to Pay!**

**EASY TERMS 29.95**  
**Universal 8-Cup COFFEEMATIC**  
  
Brews coffee automatically to strength desired . . . keeps it hot  
**FIRESTONE PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE**  
Compares with Hose Selling Up to 5.95 . . . . . **3.99** 30 ft.



**Safe at home base!**

**S**ILHOUETTED against the fading light, a Navy scout glides to an easy landing on the deck of a U. S. Navy Ship. Such a lone scouting mission takes the cooperation of more men than work together to bring about a home run for a major league ball club!  
And it takes cooperation from us at home, too. One of the best ways we can help is by investing regularly in United States Savings Bonds. For it is your personal security, and that of every other American family welded together, which means a strong economy for our country. And remember, *peace is only for the strong!*  
Are you one of the 43,000,000 thrifty Americans who already own Series E Savings Bonds? If you're not, why don't you join the millions who invest in them regularly? Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's one sure way to save—because it saves something out of every check before you have a chance to spend it. And you can't afford not to save something for yourself!

So join the Payroll Savings Plan today where you work. Or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

- Here's How E Bonds Now Earn More Money For You**
1. Now every Series E Bond you get earns 3% interest, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity.
  2. Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date.
  3. All maturing E Bonds automatically earn interest at the new, higher rate (average 8% compounded semiannually) for 10 more years.
- Start now! Invest more savings in better-paying Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank!

Peace is for the strong! For peace and prosperity invest in U. S. Savings Bonds



U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department banks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and



**Blast Shatters House**

An explosion blew off the exterior walls of this two-story frame house and left the structure a shambles at Arlington, Va. Occupants of the home, Mrs. Charles Boyer and her son and daughter-in-law, were away and nobody was injured. Safety engineers began an investigation into the blast, the cause of which was not immediately determined. (AP Wirephoto).

## Yank, Chinese Troops Idle As Koreans Battle

By MILO FARNETI  
SEOUL (AP)—American and Chinese divisions virtually sat back on their own muddy battle lines again today in a lull probably resulting from the renewed armistice talks.

The two major forces in the Korean War left what little fighting there was to Republic of Korea and North Korean soldiers.

There were only light patrol clashes involving squads and platoons, mainly on the rugged Eastern Front. Two South Korean raiding patrols cracked into North Korean troops in darkness. The ROKs estimated 22 Reds killed in one fight and 16 in another.

The Eighth Army reported only brief contact between American and Chinese divisions on the Central and Western Fronts.

In the Air, heavy clouds and rain grounded almost all Allied attack planes. During the night four B26 light bombers blasted artillery guns shooting at Navy ships off besieged Wonsan.

Asked if there is any significance in the current lull, an Allied officer recalled previous slack periods in 1952 and 1951, but he also conceded the current lull could be tied to the truce talks at Panmunjom.

However, both Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Eighth Army commander, and Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East chief, have denied officially there is a holddown on aggressive combat operations while the truce talks are in progress.

The U. N. Command also denied back in November, 1951, that it had issued a "seldom fire" order to troops on the front. The order existed then, however, and an armistice seemed possible—as it does now.

## Work Of Chaplains Told At Fellowship

The work of chaplains for the spiritual welfare of servicemen was outlined by Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery of Webb Air Force Base at a meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Fellowship Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

"Every pastor and parent should urge their sons to get on intimate terms with the chaplain," he told the group.

The Men's Fellowship will serve as hosts for the district meeting of Presbyterian Men at the next meeting, May 26.

## Power Line Missing, Dallas Loses Water

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Heavy rains in the watershed of Lake Dallas just about ended this city's water shortage yesterday.

But at the moment, Dallas can't do much with its big new supply of water for industry and residences.

Somebody stole a power line running from a transformer to the lake gatehouse, making it impossible to get water from the huge reservoir.

## Heads NTSC Group

Mrs. Dean Sullivan Box, Big Spring, has been elected vice president of the coming year of Pi Omega Pi, national honor scholarship society in business education, at North Texas State College.

Mrs. Box, a junior student, is majoring in business education.



MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 10th

For Mother

... exquisite summer hand bags in a wide array of styles and colors . . . elongate, top handle, pouch, clutch and under arm styles . . . in linen Whitting & Davis white Al-umesh, woven straw, linen straw, bamboo plastic, boucle plastic, and crochet straw. White, natural, black, navy, brown, green, pink, blue, and yellow.

2.98 to 12.45 plus tax

For Mother

... beautiful summer costume jewelry by Kramer and Coro . . . necklaces and ear screws in spectator beads, white porcelain, straw, ombre pearls, pastel aluminum . . . each designed to flatter her summer costumes.

1.00 and 1.98 plus tax



sheer dress fabrics

a gift that Mother will treasure most of all . . . a dress length of sheer cotton or care free sheer nylon.

Sheer Cottons: cool, crisp sheer cottons by Stoffel's and A. B. C. . . . washable, fast colors . . . 36 inches wide. Stoffel's Plaid Voille, white backgrounds with blue, yellow or brown plaids. 1.49 yard

A. B. C. Sheerdelite . . . a crisp small line plaid cotton in navy, wine, green or brown. 1.59 yard

A. B. C. Superfine Printed Voille, tiny prints and paisley prints in brown, grey, pink, red and orchid. 1.29 yard

Stoffel's Tiny Dot and Iridot . . . in navy, maize, pink, white, copen, red or green with white woven dot. 1.19 yard

Stoffel's Novelty Sheer . . . a rich sheer shantung weave cotton woven on silk looms . . . imported from Switzerland. Rich colors of taupe, mustard, green, rust, blue, grey and wine. Solids, 2.49 yard Stripes, 2.98 yard.

Sheer Nylons . . . cool, beautiful nylon sheer prints, tiny plaid and novelty designs and solid colored puckered nylon . . . in the widest array of colors and handsome prints ever . . . washable, quick drying and requires little or no ironing. 1.49 to 2.29 yard

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## Medical Group Opposes Any Social Security Extension

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas Medical Association has adopted a resolution opposing an extension of social security coverage to any individual not now covered.

Texas delegates to the June meeting of the American Medical Association will be instructed to demand "unequivocal opposition to any extensions of social security."

The Texas association's house of delegates gave quick approval to the resolution, copies of which will be sent to all delegates to the June meeting in New York City. Each state organization also will be asked to present similar proposals.

Other resolutions were to be adopted today during concluding sessions of TMA's 100th anniversary meeting.

Resolutions already approved also call for establishment of voluntary health insurance.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

cational nursing courses in high schools and for an amendment to the doctor draft act.

The draft act resolution said medical societies in Eastland, Callahan, Stephens, Throckmorton and Shackelford Counties report that 22 Naval medical officers ordered overseas for completion of internship at Naval hospitals during World War II have been denied credit for overseas duty.

A TMA investigation was ordered by the resolution, which also asked that one section of the act be amended to permit officers to be credited with such overseas service. The present status of the act, the resolution pointed out, affects the officers' status under the recall to active duty program.

The social security resolution said that among the few remaining groups of self-employed individuals not now covered are many who prefer to exercise their "God-given right to provide for themselves in their own old age."

## Eight More Counties Okayed For Bracers

AUSTIN (AP)—Mexico has removed its label of "discriminatory" from eight Texas counties and approved them for Mexican contract labor.

They are Somervell, Medina, Kimble, Kerr, Grimes, El Paso, Brazos, and Andrews. The Texas Good Neighbor Commission indicated yesterday the Mexican government is satisfied discrimination has ended in these areas.

Fifty-one counties and five towns are still blacklisted.

It is not hard to say  
**WE DID EVERYTHING FOR HIM**  
unless  
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was included

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Smart Sun Back Styling

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Right—White, narrow wale pique trim collar, cap sleeves and skirt bands. Of extremely sheer tissue weight woven chambray. Tubbe colors of rose, gray, green and blue.

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We fit you for degree of separation, as well as size and cup!

You're so confident in a Life Bra by Formfit—for you know your bustline looks its youthfully high and rounded best! And you feel gloriously more comfy and free, too!

Formfit's vital new measurement is the reason. Only Life Bras by Formfit are "Triple Fitted": (1) your bust size, (2) your cup size, (3) your separation—wide, medium or narrow. So come be "Triple Fitted" from our thrilling array of Life Bras!

Life Bra shown, \$3.00  
All Nylon Taffeta,  
Four Section Stitched Cup.  
Others from \$1.75

OUR CORSETRY DEPARTMENT  
Main Floor, Back

**Anthony's**  
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BIG SPRING

## Break Thought Near In Armistice Talks

TOKYO (AP)—There were signs today that a break might be imminent in the deadlocked armistice talks at Panmunjom.

After three days of no progress the Communists indicated they were getting ready to nominate their choice for a neutral nation.

And President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said he would agree to send to the neutral nation some 15,000 Chinese who have rejected communism.

Most observers predict that once the Communists and United Nations Command get together on a neutral nation to administer further screening of 50,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners who have refused repatriation, the rest will be easy.

It will take time to work out the many details, but some should present a major stumbling block.

The big issues still facing negotiators are:

1. Naming a neutral country.
2. Deciding whether prisoners who have renounced communism will be sent to the neutral country or turned over to the neutral's custody in Korea.

So far the major choice in Asia has been India. Although United Nations spokesmen won't comment officially, it was thought India would be acceptable.

The main point here seemed to be: Would India take the job?

On the second issue, the United Nations was firm on its stand that the North Koreans who have refused repatriation should remain in South Korea.

"It's fantastic," a high U. N. Command source said, "to believe the Communists would insist on moving these North Koreans from Korea. They are Koreans. They have said they don't want to go back to North Korea, but they want to remain in South Korea and be assimilated by that country."

Rhee, at a news conference, said the same thing, then added: "Let's divide all of the prisoners held by the United Nations into two categories:

- "1. We will agree to Red de-

- out decisions on:
1. Will the neutral state have total jurisdiction over the prisoners?
  2. How many teams are there going to be, trying to influence them to go home?
  3. How many observers will be on hand to watch the teams?
  4. Who provides for the teams? Who provides for the observers?
  5. Where will be the final line of demarcation dividing the two opposing forces?

**On The Dean's List**

James Hugh Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, is included on the dean's list of superior students for the first semester at Rice Institute. Jimmie is a freshman student at Rice and his initial semester's grade averaged out at two grade points.

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ARLENE MITCHELL



NANCY CONWAY

### Soloists To Be Presented At Spring Concert Thursday

Two outstanding soloists will add distinction to the program Thursday night, when the Big Spring High School choir—called the Master Singers—presents its annual Spring concert. The program will be at the High School auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The soloists will be Arlene Mitchell, alto, and Nancy Conway, soprano. Both of these girls have won first division rating as soloists in the regional contests this year.

Arlene has been in the choir for the past two years, and this year serves extra duty as the choir accompanist. Her talent as a pianist will be exhibited Thursday evening as she plays with the Master Singers in such numbers as Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis," and "Lady of Spain," and "Donkey Serenade."

Nancy has been singing almost as long as she can remember. She has been in the choir two years and has won regional honors as a soloist for the past two years. She also adds her talent to her church choir regularly.

The Thursday night concert eliminates a year of strenuous work for the Master Singers, under direction of Harry Lee Plumley. Choral, ensemble and solo numbers will bring variety to the program, which will include classics and more popular numbers. The program is expected to draw a large crowd.

### Open House Set Next Week At State Hospital

Open house will be observed each afternoon next week at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Persons desiring to inspect hospital facilities may participate in guided tours from 1 to 3 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday.

The open-house program is planned as part of the observance of National Mental Health Week. Dr. Roy Sloan, hospital superintendent, has announced. J. C. Webb, Big Spring, is chairman for the observance in Howard County.

Dr. Sloan has sent letters to Mental Health Week chairmen for other West Texas counties, inviting them and residents of the entire area to visit the hospital.

A nation-wide feature of the Mental Health Week program will be the ringing of the "Mental Health Bell" which has been cast of the chains and handcuffs formerly used to bind mental patients. Ringing of the bell will symbolize advances in treatment of mental illness.

Some 360 state, federal and private mental hospitals are cooperating with the National Association for Mental Health in the Mental Health Week observance. The Texas Society for Mental Health is sponsoring the program in this state.

### Lion Doesn't Hurt Anybody, But Tent Collapse Injures 8

BENTON, Ark. (AP)—A lion roamed for 30 minutes among 2,500 spectators when wind tore down a circus tent during an animal act here last night.

Eight persons were injured by the falling tent, but none by the lion, Sheriff Pat Berry said.

The lion was one of eight entering the main arena of the Diano Bros. Circus through a wooden passageway from a truck when the tent began to sway. Seven of the animals scampered back to the vehicle, but the eighth bounded to freedom among the crowd.

As the canvas whipped to the ground, spectators flung aside purses, coats and hats and crawled over fallen bleachers and poles to escape the tent and the lion.

Sheriff Berry said the animal was lassoed "between 30 and 40 minutes" later and dragged to the truck without harming anyone.

### Big Spring A&M Club Slates Meet

A meeting of the Big Spring A&M Club has been called for Thursday evening at the home of Hayes Stripling Jr., 611 Edwards Boulevard.

Purpose of the session is discussion of the possibility of sponsoring an A&M scholarship. Other business matters will be taken up, Stripling said.

All A&M exes of this area are invited to attend the meeting which gets underway at 8 p.m. Thursday in the back yard of the Stripling home.

# Bigger War Preparations Noted In Eastern Europe

VIENNA (AP)—Any "peace offensive" now underway in East Europe is being "accompanied" by signs of bigger war preparation than ever behind the Iron Curtain.

Rather than indications of peaceful intentions, Western diplomats on duty in the Soviet bloc countries report there are many signs of a deliberate intensification of military effort.

Both Czechoslovakia and Poland have announced big increases in their military spending for 1953 since Moscow extended the olive branch a month ago. Diplomats expect other satellites also to up their budgets for guns, planes and troops soon.

An estimated 14 million of East Europe's 80 million men, women and children are either under arms or receiving semi-military training in schools and factories, since April 1, training programs have been going ahead at a more rapid pace than ever before.

In each satellite land, workers are being urged to greater production for the "defense of the homeland."

Vast sums of national budgets, diplomats believe, are being channeled from nonessential expenditures to the development of war industries.

The armament and training of "security forces"—which supplement by millions the 1,125,000 men in the satellite armed forces—is uninterrupted.

A week ago Czech Finance Minister Jaroslav Kabes presented a 1953 budget doubling last year's expenditures for defense and internal security.

In the debate which preceded approval of the budget on April 23, Deputy O. Burda disclosed the nation's military plans. He said: "Now that the reorganization of our army is essentially completed, the way is open for a further growth of our military power. Our civilian defense must be built up even more with the support and active participation of the masses.

"Our people in the future will supply our army with everything it needs."

To back this up, Kabes announced a 17 per cent increase in capital investment. Western diplomats believe this will be used mainly to develop new war industries in Slovakia.

On Monday, the Polish Parliament acted similarly. It approved the spending of 10 and a half billion dollars (about 2 and 1/2 billion dollars) for defense and security. That is 60 per cent more than last year.

Diplomats believe that the budgets of all satellite lands also contain hidden allocations for defense projects.

The expenditures for education, for example, are believed to contain funds for the military training of students, which they begin at the age of six. In high school, boys and girls get instruction in guerrilla warfare, rifle shooting, signals and army discipline.

On April 12, the Hungarian Communist party newspaper Szabad NEP said "everything possible is being done to develop further our Peoples Army, to increase its equipment and knowledge." On April 17 the same paper reported, "daily, more and more young people are seeking commissions in the army."

Two days later, the Budapest youth paper Ifjusag declared, "the Peoples Army, the apple of our eye has been further strengthened."

Little more than a week ago, Romanian Communist newspapers told the nation's women that "there is a growing danger of war."

One Western diplomat stationed behind the Iron Curtain said in Vienna a few days ago: "Maybe the rest of the world is taking the Russian peace offensive seriously, but I don't believe it means a thing to the leaders of the satellite nations. They are going ahead as if nothing had happened."

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**Texas June Draft Call Smallest Since September Of 1953**

AUSTIN (AP)—June will have the smallest draft call for Texans since September, 1952, state draft director Paul Wakefield said today.

The June call of 1,740 men will be more than a thousand less than the May quota. The number of men to take their physicals will be cut to 3,383, as compared to 4,858 in May.

Men 20 or older will be called in June if possible, Wakefield said. Boards are authorized, where necessary, to fill calls with men under 20, however.

Local boards will have authority to examine men who have reached 19 in filling the call for June physicals. No men born after February, 1933, can be inducted in the June call.

# Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953 SECTION II



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deserves **THE BEST**  
... and something from **Zale's** is always something special!

MAY 10  
Mother's Day

**Wm. Rogers**  
**52-Pc. Silverware and Chest**

Fine silverplated tableware! Set includes 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 lead-lac spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 tablespoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Handsome anti-tarnish chest included without cost.

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**B. BIRTHSTONE RING** with sparkling diamond on each side of large center stone. Choice of birthstone colors. 10k gold. **\$19.75**

**C. 4-DIAMOND BAYLOR WATCH** a thrilling gift! Diamonds set in dramatically modern 14k gold filled case. 17 jewels. **\$59.50**

**D. MODERN BRACELET WATCH** to keep an up-to-date mother on time! Graceful rolled-gold plate case, 17-jewel Baylor. **\$29.75**

**E. PRESTO STEAM-IRON** makes all ironing, steam or dry, so easy! Converts from steam to dry in a flash. Lightweight! **\$19.95**

**F. DORMEYER "MEAL-MAKER" MIXER**—complete with food grinder, juicer! Mixer, stand, 2 mixing bowls, grinder, reamer, spout, juice bowl. **\$38.50**

**G. EMERSON CLOCK-RADIO.** A fine radio, accurate clock, appliance timer, all in one! Times electric appliances. Ivory color. **\$39.95**

**H. 14-DIAMOND CLUSTER EARRINGS**... more brilliant than a full carat diamond, each exquisite earring set with 7 diamonds. 14k gold. **\$49.75**

**I. TELECHRON KITCHEN CLOCK.** Electric movement keeps time accurately. Attractive plastic case with color bands that snap-in. **\$4.99**

**J. BEAUTIFUL JEWEL BOX** covered in fine simulated leather. Dainty design in gold. Lined in velvet and satin. Choice of colors. **\$2.98**

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**LADY'S TRAVEL CASE** **\$21**  
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Can this marriage be saved? Every day more readers are responding to this great Ladies' Home Journal series.

Pictures Of Arizona Demos Held By An Alleged 'Witch'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Pictures of three prominent Arizona Democrats—all defeated in elections last fall—have turned up in a group of photographs purportedly used by a "witch" in casting spells on her victims.

Ecuador Press Charged With Creating Chaos

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra accused Ecuador's press last night of creating "chaos and confusion" in the country.

GOP Drives To Cut Appropriations Fund

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican drive to cut as much as \$1 billion dollars from new appropriations for fiscal year 1954 was near the billion dollar mark today.

ment. Of this, \$1,217,104 was to continue operation of the synthetic fuel plant at Rifle, Colo., and \$50,000 was for the Southeastern Power Administration.

Senate Reporter Is Unsung Hero After Filibuster

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON (AP)—The folks who take down everything said in debate on the floor of the Senate were just about the happiest people in Washington today.

Returns To Duties

BERLIN (AP)—Maj. Gen. Thomas Timberman returned to his duties as U. S. commander in Berlin after a three-week stay in the United States with his ailing son.

Beer Drinking Down

BERLIN (AP)—Berliners drank an average of 37 quarts of beer each in 1952, city records showed today.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS! Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS offers you... Furniture, Appliances, Carpet & Rugs, Draperies, Lamps & Accessories, Free Color Help, Budget Terms. PHONE 3179. 12 BLOCK NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL.

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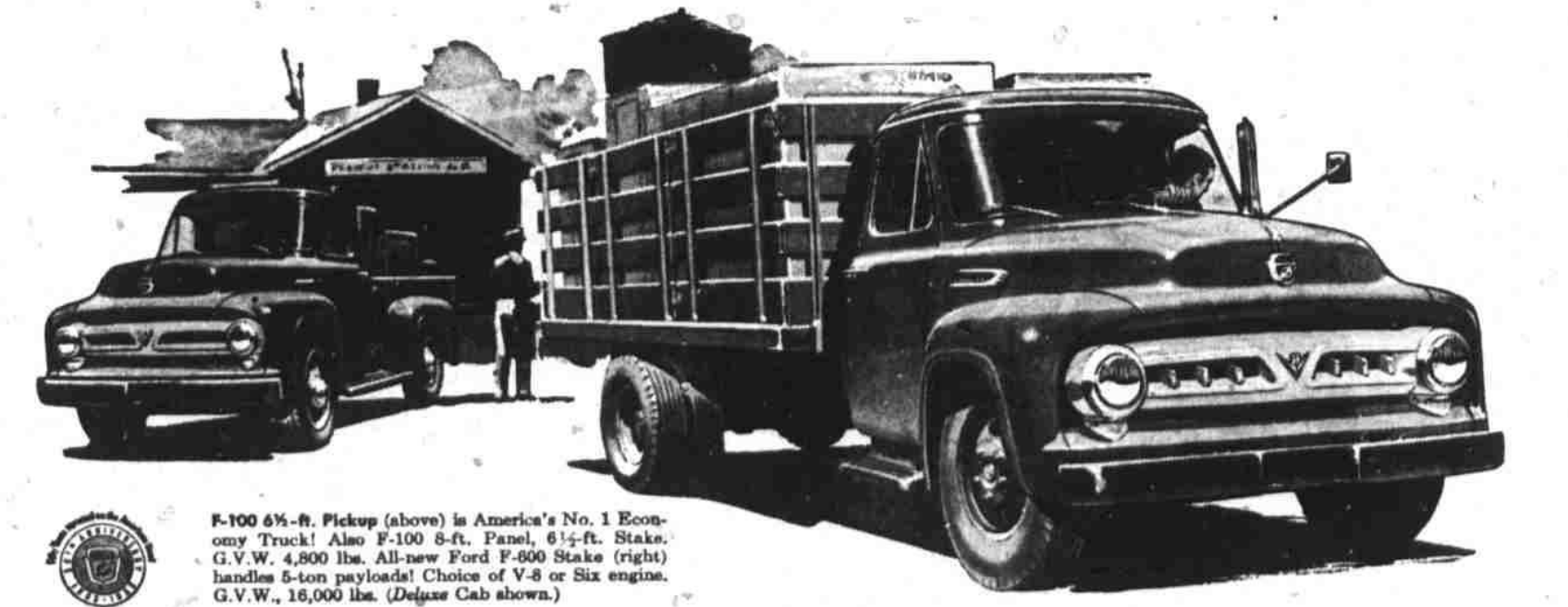
OSHKOSH LUGGAGE None Finer Around The World! Buy Oshkosh for longer wear, for quality, for beauty and for matched ensembles.

HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

Table with radio program listings for Wednesday Evening and Thursday Morning. Columns include time, station, and program name.

Table with radio program listings for Thursday Evening. Columns include time, station, and program name.

They're Here! More ways new than any trucks in history! New FORD TRUCKS for '53!



F-100 6 1/2-ft. Pickup (above) is America's No. 1 Economy Truck! Also F-100 8-ft. Panel, 6 1/2-ft. Stake, G.V.W. 4,800 lbs. All-new Ford F-800 Stake (right) handles 5-ton payloads!

Now, 4 NEW FORD TRUCK LINES! Over 190 completely new models—from Pickups to 55,000-lb. G.C.W. giants—to give you the one right Ford Economy Truck for your job! FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS! Come in now! SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY, INC. V. A. MERRICK 500 W. 4th J. E. FORT Phone 2645

Mental Help Due For Some Ex-Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has decided that U. S. soldiers instilled with communism by Red techniques while held prisoner need mental treatment.

Dr. Sloan To Receive Fellowship In Group

Dr. Roy Sloan, acting superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, will receive his certificate of fellowship in the American Psychiatric Association at the organization's annual meeting in Los Angeles next week.

# Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds



It's A Disappointed Feeling, Fellow

Yesterday with a picture we showed some fast and sure calf roping in action.

But it doesn't always happen that way as every calf roper knows. There are times when a fellow gets a mighty disappointed feeling. Take Bill Edwards of Crane, for instance.

In the recent jackpot roping at the Cowboy Reunion Rodeo Bowl here Bill drew a good fast calf, and Bill was well indented and believed he had a pretty good chance to win the jackpot or he wouldn't have joined in.

Bill's calf came out and down the arena "skipping through the dew, tail and head in the air with Bill right behind him swinging that rope.

And then Bill tossed the loop, and missed, or the calf went right through it, or something. Anyway, Bill thought he had the critter until he climbed down out of his saddle and looked, and lo and behold he hadn't caught nothing but nothing, and that was that. That was just another one of those times when a cowboy gets a mighty disappointed sort of feeling.

But he wasn't the only one that such a thing happened to that day. A whole bunch of the boys racked up a "no time" rating and the calf kept right on running.

"More daring than ever," says a card from La Macarena Arena in Ciudad Acuna, just across the Rio Bravo from Del Rio, in announcing that Big Spring's favorite matadora is going to battle more bulls there next Sunday at 5 p.m.

Acuna is our nearest and nicest Border town, a friendly place that promises wonderful dining and dancing in addition to Patricia's ring performance.

Deputy Sheriff Jim McCoy was recalling former Howard County Sheriff Frank House.

At that time the old Central

a shotgun and thought the sheriff was about to blow his head off. Jim doesn't remember whether or not the other Mexican was ever caught.

Blue Panic grass is making a good growth on the Dr. W. L. Sutton farm southeast of Midland. He has recently plowed out the middles to kill the weeds and stimulate growth. Dr. Sutton has 180 acres of the grass in 34-inch rows. Twenty-five acres was planted in May of 1950 and this has maintained a good stand with summer use since July of that year.

Frank Midkiff, who ranches 25 miles southeast of Midland, has constructed ditches and is ready to level 15 acres of land which he will irrigate with a level border system. He has constructed an earth reservoir into which he will pump from his well to build up an adequate irrigation supply. He plans to drill grain sorghum for feed this summer, and to seed this field to alfalfa or permanent pasture this fall.

Also in the Midland area, Joe Heidelberg has completed approximately two miles of new irrigation ditches on the Midland sewage disposal farm. This includes both the revision of old ditches and the construction of new ditches to extend the irrigation system. Water from the city sewage system is used for the irrigation after it has been treated at the new sewage plant.

Heidelberg uses a level border system of irrigation which was installed with engineering assistance from the SCS.

Future Farmer of America teams from this immediate area didn't do so well in the West Texas contests at Texas Tech last Saturday where the events were held under the general supervision of Dean W. L. Stangel, assisted by other members of Tech's agricultural faculty.

In the cotton judging contest the Lamesa team finished ninth; in the livestock judging another Lamesa team scored sixth, and in wool judging the Garden City team finished in ninth place.

Area boys making individual scores included Archie Butler of Stanton, sixth in poultry judging; Gus Kinnison of Lamesa, seventh in cotton judging; Truett Newell of Garden City, ninth in wool judging, and Jack Stone of Lamesa, tenth in meat judging.

There were 1,260 Future Farmers backed up by 500 alternates participating in these judging contests.

The winning teams were: Pecos in both wool and crops; Brownfield in dairy products; Cooper in cotton; Plains in livestock; Wilson in meat; Shamrock in dairy cattle; Dimmitt in poultry, and Paducah in grass judging.

The sheriff jumped out of the car cursing his luck and pulled out one of those old-fashioned pumps. Jim says that when House pulled this pump up off the floor he handled it with both hands like it was a shotgun and just then one of the escapees, who couldn't understand English but who knew the sheriff wasn't using nice words, raised up from behind a bush a few feet away with his hands in the air and surrendered.

He had mistaken the pump for

## Better Film On TV Predicted By Industry Aides

By WAYNE OLIVER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Better television pictures (from films, rivaling live programs in quality, were promised Tuesday by new devices shown to broadcasters at their annual convention.

Both Philco Corp. of Philadelphia and Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories of Clifton, N. J., demonstrated new ways of projecting film on television which they said are radically different from present methods.

At the 31st annual meeting of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, they displayed what are called "continuous film scanners," both adaptable to showing color as well as black and white.

They said the devices would give better quality pictures than the present method of "jerk-and-stop" projection of movies where each successive frame of a film is halted momentarily, scanned, then yanked out of the way and the next image put in position.

The new method keeps the film moving at a continuous rate and minimizes jerkiness and flicker on the screen on the TV set, while giving sharper, clearer pictures.

The process was described as solving one of TV's biggest problems in showing film. Movies are shown at the rate of 24 pictures a second to give the illusion of motion. Television uses 30 pictures a second. Because of the problem of converting from one to the other, said officials of the two companies, TV has never been able to get the most out of films even when they are of top quality.

## Crude Production Slumps In A Week

TULSA (AP)—Domestic crude oil and condensate production fell an average of 11,000 barrels daily during the week ended April 25, mainly because of a big Kansas slump, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Total daily average for the week, the Journal figured, was 6,265,775 barrels.

Kansas dropped 10,500 barrels to 324,300. Oklahoma and Wyoming led the gainers, each with 1,400-barrel advances to 548,100 and 208,200 barrels.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,654,675 barrels and New Mexico, 185,475.

**THE UNITED WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, APRIL 30th IN PREPARATION FOR OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

# CHALLENGE TO THE INDUSTRY

-the new GMC 400-27 that outpowers and outclasses its field

-and sells for less! Here's GMC's new 18,000 GVW hauler that opens up great new possibilities to many fields of trucking.

In capabilities, it not only dwarfs trucks of 16,000 and 17,000 GVW, but overshadows—and underprices—those rated at 19,000.

In fact, the GMC 400-27 is designed to outhaul any truck up to 19,500 GVW.

Its new engine of progressive design is stripped of excess weight, yet built stronger to absorb the stress of really high compression. It gives you brisker response, more power and mileage from regular gas.

It includes, as standard equipment, many features that are optional at extra cost on other trucks.

As a tractor—or as a truck—it can increase your hauling ability, give you impressively better equipment—and save you both purchase and operating money to boot.

Come in and SEE the great new GMC 400-27. Learn all its superior features in addition to those shown here—find out its surprising price. You'll discover another reason why GMC is registering the greatest growth in the industry!



**130 gross horsepower**  
—on money-saving single carburetor. Valve-in-head engine, 270 cubic inch displacement, 7.5 to 1 compression ratio.

**2-speed electric shift rear axle**  
—15,000 pound capacity, is coupled with a 4-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission, putting 8 forward speeds at the driver's command. (Single-speed axle available at a saving; 5-speed transmission optional at extra cost.)

**30,000 GCW**  
—137" or 149" wheelbase in tractors; 161", 179" or 197" wheelbase in trucks (9- and 12-foot platform or stake bodies optional).

**Also standard equipment:**  
—4,500 pound capacity front axle—Hydrovac-actuated brakes—Moraine M-400 main and connecting rod bearings—Toccoo-hardened crankshaft.

Your key to greater hauling profits  
**Get a real truck!**  
A General Motors Value

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY • 424 East Third

# GOIN' PLACES!



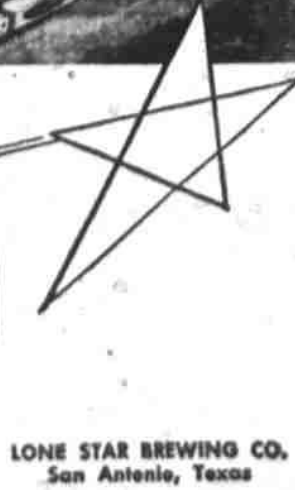
America's Most Beautiful Brewery...  
home of **LONE STAR** Beer  
TEXAS' FINE, LIGHT Beer



Clear across Texas!

Beer can be beautiful, too! Take a long look at the golden clarity of LONE STAR, holding its head high among America's really popular brews. Now, taste the double-mellow flavor and you'll know why LONE STAR sales have grown 8 times faster than sales of any beer in the United States during the past 11 years. But, we've talked enough about our product...let's talk about you for a change. Why don't you enjoy a cold LONE STAR Beer next time you're thirsty?

**LONE STAR**  
Beer



LONE STAR BREWING CO.  
San Antonio, Texas



## A Bible Thought For Today —

The world has many ruined cities built by forgotten people. They thought they owned the earth, but the earth in the end covered them and buried them in forgetfulness. It served as their grave yard. God made the earth and still owns it. "The pillars of the earth are the Lord's." — I Sam. 2:8.

## Too Drastic Cuts For Defense Could Be Tying With Disaster

It has been the contention of the economists that whatever they cut out of the defense program will be nothing but fat; they'll leave the lean and the muscles alone.

Undoubtedly savings can be effected in military spending, but the fact is that Robert A. Lovett, a conservative banker, had spent many months before he went out of office as defense secretary poring over the budgets submitted by the three coordinate branches of the military establishment. He cut literally billions out of what the Air Force, Army and Navy had asked for, and when the budget in its present form reached Congress it already represented rock-bottom figures.

But the economists speak of taking anywhere from four to ten billions more out of the defense budget. Every time Russia makes another pacific move, they up their figures still more. If there is an armistice in Korea before the money bill comes to a final vote, cuts might be disastrous.

Yet Korea is merely one item in the world picture. There remain to be settled many problems of far-reaching importance. If they are settled to our satisfaction, it will only be because our military

strength is capable of backing up our words: If the terms of the agreements toward peace are maintained, it will be only because we are strong enough, militarily, to maintain them.

Meantime, while Washington talks economy at the expense of defense, Russia works day and night increasing her military strength. Rep. Price (D-Ill.) declared Thursday that the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, of which he is a member, is threatening to cut hundred of millions of dollars out of the \$2 billion atomic energy program handed to his successor by Mr. Truman. Russia, he added, is steadily increasing its atomic program and piling up atomic bombs.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the committee, agreed with Price that Russia is indeed increasing its atomic program, but insisted the Truman budget is still under review, and he is convinced the Eisenhower administration will "not touch the heart of the program."

"Economizing" with atomic energy, it seems to us, is roughly equivalent to inviting destruction, at least at this stage of the game.

## It Remains For Untrusting Reds To Take ND Defeat Out On Bishop

We were intrigued by that story on the front page yesterday telling how Communist inquisitors had struggled a whole week to make the bishop explain the meaning of a simple exercise in American sports lingo — explain, that is, to the Communists' satisfaction. After a week of intensive effort, the project was abandoned in a dead stalemate.

Bishop O'Gara of Ottawa was arrested in his Yuan Ling diocese when the Red authorities found a mysterious passage in a letter he had written two years ago to another Passionist priest in China. "N. D. bit the dust. Purdue took them after five years," Bishop O'Gara had written.

This bit of slang would have been duck soup for any ten-year-old boy in America, but to the Communists it was an obvious effort to slip by some anti-regime information of no telling what horrendous import. For a week the priest explained over and over again that the cryptic passage

merely referred to the fact that a university called Notre Dame had been defeated by another university called Purdue in a game called football.

Every time the bishop patiently explained what it was all about, his cross-examiners would brush it aside with something like "Who is this bandit, N. D.?" or "Who is this man Purdue?" With each attempt to translate slang into plain English, the Reds would yell, "That's a lie! All you tell is lies. You had better tell the truth. Now — who is this bandit, N. D.?"

The bishop told this experience with uncomprehending and incomprehensible Red quiz masters from a hospital bed in Hong Kong, after being freed from a Communist "house of reformation" because of failing health.

It is true that many a victim of N. D. gridiron might have called the Irish words "bandit" and "Purdue" but remained for the Reds to take it out on a bishop.

## These Days — George Sokolsky

### Retired Officers Should Be Able To Assist Nation As Consultants

It is difficult to understand why, if our industries were capable of such successful production in World War II, they fell during the Korean war. Obviously, that could not be, because when American industry gets a contract, it produces and delivers the goods. Therefore the trouble must be in the Pentagon.

Now, let us have a little look at Pentagon history:

A small number of officers were extremely important to the successful procurement of supplies for the army during World War II. Until about January, 1941, procurement was handled in the same general way in which it has been handled during the Korean war; namely, through the chiefs of supply arms and services and under the supply guidance, as to requirements, and with considerable interfering supervision of G-4.

About January, 1941 the supervision was taken out of the control of G-4 and an organization was set up under General Brehon Burke Somervell as the Commanding General of the Service of Supply, later termed the Army Services Force. In this setup the chiefs of supply arms and services reported to General Somervell. Although the procurement problems were enormously difficult, they were surprisingly well met.

It is interesting in this connection to note that in previous major wars there had always been a change in the men who occupied the office of Quartermaster General. This was not the case in World War II because of the successful operation of this organization by the then Quartermaster General Edmund B. Gregory. The handling of the Quartermaster responsibilities during World War II was one of the outstanding successes in our military history.

The Ordnance Department was headed in 1940 by General Charles M. Wesson. The driving force in the procurement of ammunition and of other ordnance supplies was Lieutenant General Levin H. Campbell Jr., who established an outstanding

reputation. In this capacity he was responsible for seeing to it that new facilities were provided for the manufacture of arms and ammunition. He had under his direction four officers, three of them regulars, Colonel Forrest C. Shaffer, Colonel John C. Raean, and Colonel Henry B. Sheets, and one civilian, Colonel Herbert White, who was from the automotive industry.

When General Wesson's term of office expired, General Campbell became Chief of Ordnance and his usual drive and ability spread through the entire organization. One of the major and most difficult factors in ammunition production was the construction for the housing of manufacturing facilities. This was originally under General Edmund B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General, with General Somervell in direct charge.

In both ammunition procurement and construction every effort was made to avoid delay, and delays were avoided. The officers had a definite understanding of the needs of the troops, although they were not responsible for estimating these needs.

Certainly General Campbell, General Somervell and General Leslie R. Groves, who was Deputy Chief of Construction before he went to the Manhattan project, had a better appreciation of the need for small arms ammunition in the summer of 1941 than seemed to be existent anywhere else. They knew their business and recognized their responsibilities. They seemed to feel keenly the obligation to see that troops in action had the ammunition they needed. There were no failures.

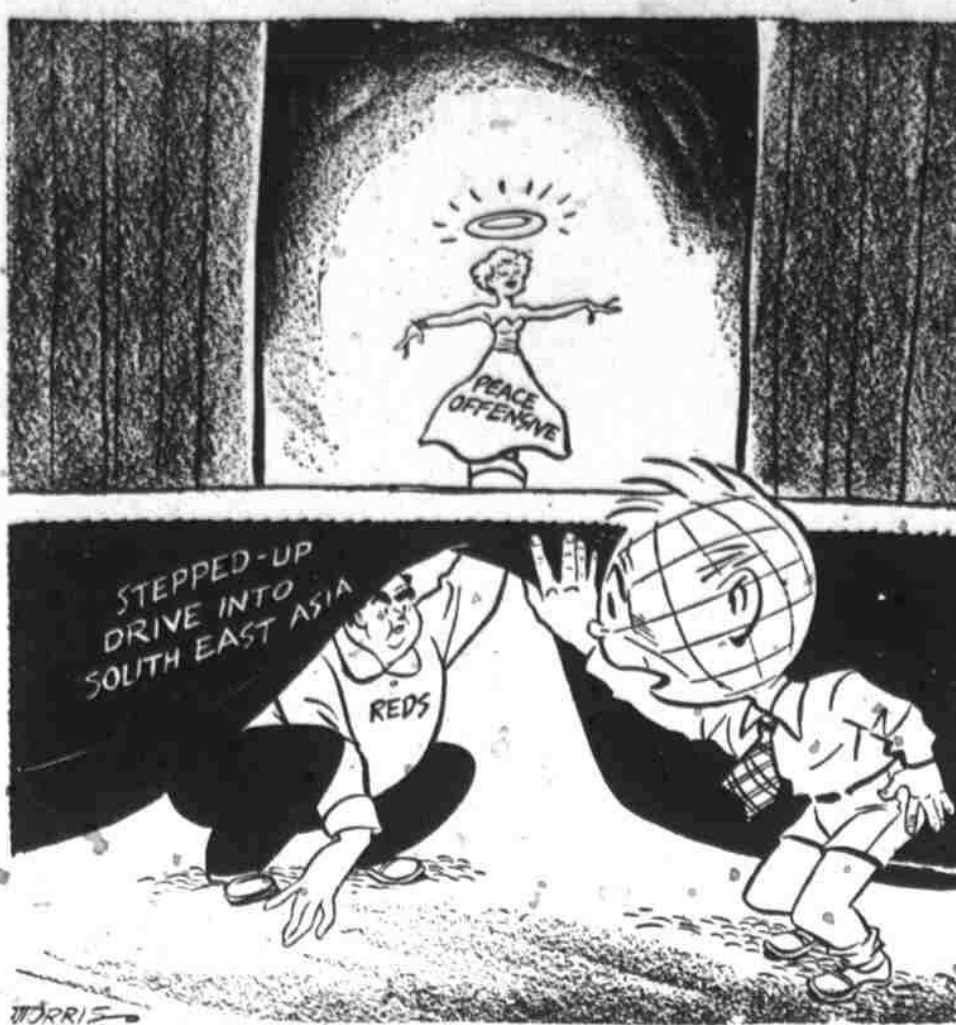
The same kind of energy and responsibility went into the Manhattan project, when General Leslie R. Groves managed it. The atom bomb was made and used before the war was over. When General Groves was assigned to the Manhattan project, Secretary Stimson told him that he was to do anything that was necessary, if by so doing it he could complete the project one day sooner.

Many other names may be mentioned in connection with this great work which won a war by producing and supply. Why is it that none of these men of experience is being used even in a consultative capacity? Many of them are in private industry using their vast experience, much of it gained while in the army. Is there no way to use them for America?

I come back to the subject of our profligate use of manpower. These officers have had a wonderful training; we retire them at their peak to make room for the next generation. Nevertheless, there ought to be a way of using them, if only in a consultative capacity.

### Grits With Butter

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo and his wife, both dyed-in-the-wool Southerners, were deeply shocked recently when they went to breakfast with some Northerners and caught them putting cream and sugar on their servings of grits.



And It Looked So Good, Too

## Notebook — Hal Boyle

### Rover Boy Deserts His Wife On Their Very First Morning In Paris Together

NEW YORK (AP) — The great landmarks of our lives are rarely announced by bugles.

Thus, a woman awakens one fine morning, yawns, and thinks her day will begin as usual. Then she finds that no power on earth is any longer able to pour or pull her into a size 12 dress. Or, perhaps, she is idly plucking her eyebrows and sees shining in the mirror, a dangling thread of silver, her very first gray hair.

Her world has changed in an instant. It will never be the same again.

Millions of Americans with one foot in middle-age keep their other foot in youth by indulging in office athletics.

Their breaking bones and aching muscles may cry, "Sonny, you are growing older." But bones and muscles are protesting lines as long as a man's heart still sends him gallantly puffing up to field a point. It is only when he suddenly discovers he doesn't want to volunteer for the team at all that age descends upon him all at once, and he feels like the one boss shy.

Softball has given me wonderful fun through the years. I set no records in the game, although there was one year my batting average rivaled Babe Ruth's, that was the year Ruth quit.

My wife arrived in Paris on a Saturday night on her first trip abroad. Our Paris staff had an important softball game for Sunday, and they were short one player.

Bright and early next morning a voice shouted outside our hotel window:

"Mrs. Boyle, can Boyle come out and play with us?"

Frances turned and looked at me in utter disbelief.

"The team really needs me, dear," I mumbled. I jumped into my clothes and ran out quickly. Well, it was a tough game, but we won 6 to 5.

The team, hot and sweaty, all came back to the hotel, and we fought the game all over again.

Residents and visitors in McCamey on this day in 1936 witnessed the world's first recorded "Rattlesnake Derby," with all the trappings of a big-time horse race.

Promoters of the affair observed all the rules of good racing form — they had on hand an official starter, a timekeeper, a staff of judges and announcer. A physician completed the roster of officials — his duties being to care for the handlers rather than the contestants. A sizeable crowd gathered to watch Slicker, Esmeralda, Drain Pipe, Wonder Boy, Air Flow, Mae West and Rose compete for the two hundred dollar purse.

The audience watched somewhat nervously as handlers drew the slinky reptiles from their containers, tagged them and placed them in the starting box. A forty-five roar, and the starting box fell apart, revealing a mass of seething, squirming, rattling bodies. Then the thick bodies with their ugly flat heads started moving out, to the accompaniment of clicking cameras.

It is not recorded how the handlers persuaded the reptiles to go toward the finish line, or how many snakes actually finished the race. Be that as it may, Slicker came in first and collected the \$200.

The "Rattlesnake Derby" has since become an annual event.

## The World Today — James Marlow

### Every Federal Worker Is Covered By Security Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — How can a woman working in the Children's Bureau be a security risk? Or a man in the Fish and Wildlife Service? Both seem pretty far removed from anything that could hurt national security.

But President Eisenhower's new security program covers every government worker in every agency. It is far from a complete blueprint, as it stands, for getting rid of government employees who are considered security risks.

Details will have to be worked out. Some flaws may show up as it goes along, because Eisenhower did not lay down the same rigid rules for all agencies. He left much of the rule-making up to them.

So the test of what is a security risk in the Children's Bureau may not be the same as a test in an agency like the State or Defense Department, where a man who talked too much or drank too much might do national damage.

Yet, Eisenhower said he wants uniformity in this program in order to treat all employees fairly and equally.

He has ordered the Civil Service Commission to oversee the program in order to get uniformity. But because of the varied nature of the agencies and their work, uniformity will hardly be achieved overnight.

At the very beginning of his new order Eisenhower said, "Whereas the interests of the national security require that all persons privileged to be employed in the departments and agencies of the government shall be reliable, trustworthy, of good conduct and character, and of complete unswerving loyalty to the U. S. . . ."

A man might be completely loyal but he might not be considered "reliable" from the standpoint of national security. It will be the job of agency heads to

establish rules by which a man can be judged "reliable." That is a word which may need some precise definition.

Eisenhower must stand ultimate responsibility for the success or failure of this program although it was prepared in the Justice Department.

This is usual practice for any President since, with all his problems, he can't possibly be expert himself on every one of them but must rely on subordinates.

One thing seems clear: that a number of government employees who could not be proved disloyal can, under the wide scope of this order, be fired as security risks.

It is assumed that all those now in sensitive jobs have been fully investigated. The files of everyone of them now will be examined again to see whether, although their loyalty may be unquestioned, they could be considered security risks.

Under this order a government employee who holds his job through competitive civil service examination must be given a hearing by a board created in his own agency if he's challenged as a security risk and if he has been in the government more than a year.

If he got his job through competitive examination but has been with the government less than a year, he can be fired on security grounds without a hearing.

What about a man who got his job through appointment? If he has had it less than a year he can be sacked as a security risk without a hearing. That is, if he is not a veteran. If he's a veteran it's not clear at this time whether he will get a hearing.

If he's an appointed man and in his job over a year, it's still an unsettled question whether he can be fired outright as a security risk without a hearing.

## Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### Diplomatic Novices Engineered The Fabulous Louisiana Purchase

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

Thursday will mark the 150th anniversary of the incredible Louisiana Purchase. This ranked as the biggest land deal in history, and through it the United States of America acquired lands which subsequently were divided into 15 states and contributed to the area of two others.

Twenty-three million acres changed hands at approximately four cents per acre. The United States appropriated \$15 million for the deal, paying 80 million francs to France, of which 20 million were represented in debt.

President Jefferson and the Congress had concurred in action which led to authorizing \$10 million for the purchase of an island at the mouth of the Mississippi. This was to be used as a base for the landing of goods.

Two envoys, Robert R. Livingston, the nation's ambassador to France, and James Monroe, assigned specially to assist Livingston in the negotiations, engineered the deal.

They were comparatively novices at the business of diplomacy and international trading. Moreover, they were up against one of the most brilliant diplomats of that day, Talleyrand. Back of Talleyrand was the consummate fox himself—Napoleon Bonaparte.

As they progressed in their negotiations, it became apparent that a great deal more could be accomplished than was originally dreamed. Napoleon, probably convinced that he could not hold the

territory anyhow, began to cast about for a means of financing the war with Britain, a campaign that ultimately was to bring about his defeat and the destruction of his vast empire and breath-taking skin of conquests.

Largely on their own initiative, Livingston and Monroe raised the offer to \$15 million for all the territory. They did it with mental reservations about the constitutionality of the expenditure. They did not know if Congress would back them up. They did not know if money would be available from the Treasury of the young and struggling nation. And finally, they were not certain about the boundaries of the territory or whether the section would ever be more than a sprawling wilderness.

President Jefferson was somewhat reluctant, particularly on constitutional grounds, but Congress and the public accepted the trade and it went through.

Not only did this open the way for pushing the frontiers to the West Coast, but it congealed the United States truly into a world power. In another respect, this bold venture made history because it marked the greatest example of territorial change as between nations without resort to war. Today the Louisiana Purchase stands as a monument to the daring and faith of those early Americans who ventured great things for their country and gained great things.

—JOE PICKLE.

## Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

### Fear Of Communism Is Used To Bar Variation From Orthodoxy

WASHINGTON — The press in America is doing some healthy soul-searching these days as a consequence of attacks that have come from various directions. It began with the charge made by Adlai Stevenson in the campaign last fall that this country had a two-party political system but a one-party press.

The same kind of charge has come from other quarters. The Democrats complain that the Eisenhower administration is the beneficiary of a perpetual be-ke-to-Republicans movement. Senator Robert A. Taft, from the other side of the political fence, accuses most of the commentators and analysts of being "anti-Republican."

Both the editors and the publishers at their recent sessions talked about these accusations. While no definitive weighing and measuring of the impartiality and integrity of the press is possible, a frank and detailed examination of some of the specific charges might have been useful. A study of the coverage of the last campaign could have provided the kind of critical self-examination that every institution of a free society must have if it is to be vital and alive.

One important fact about the press the public too often overlooks. It is an institution with a great public responsibility. But newspapers are also businesses with the question of profit or loss necessarily in the foreground since their survival depends on solvency.

The investment of pre-revolutionary times, when such heroes of a free press as Peter Zenger defied the dictates of tyranny, was small. A man with little capital but a deep desire to utter what he believed to be the truth could manage to get a hand press and let his fellow citizens know his thoughts.

Today the investment is very great and costs have been pushed upward by the inflationary spiral as high as in any industry. Moreover, most publishers have no control over the primary raw material of their business, newsprint. The Canadian suppliers, with an iron grip on the market, have repeatedly upped the price since the end of the war. The pressure of inflation has naturally produced a reaction in tension and resentment.

This is one reason for the narrowing of the circle around the area of free and dissenting opinion. Demagogic attacks have been aimed at the very basis of the institution of a free press. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep.) of Wisconsin has several times tried to intimidate advertisers from placing advertisements in publications that criticize him. He directed that kind of attack against Time magazine and the Milwaukee Journal.

Increasingly, such pressures are being employed against not only the press but television and radio. The latter have shown less courage than the newspapers, too often caving in at the first hint of

opposition. The atmosphere being created is one of timid conformity. The fear of Communism is exploited to suppress the slightest variation from rigid orthodoxy.

If the circle narrows so that all free opinion is constructed, then the free press as an institution will have defaulted on its primary responsibility. It will be no more than any other merchandising operation and it will be equally susceptible to government control and regulation.

Happily, responsible leaders in the press are making this their special concern. Speaking last January at the University of Michigan, Sevelon Brown, publisher of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, defined the relationship of the newspaper to the "right to be wrong." It was not merely a right, he said, but a duty to make known unpopular individual dissent against overwhelming mass opinion in tension and crisis as well as in normal times. Of the vital function of the press in presenting the views of the individual dissenter Brown said:

"Defend not what he says, not what he does, not what he thinks, but so far as the newspaper is concerned, it will lose its fluency at least in spirit, in strength and influence, if it will die—if it forfeits defense of his right to dissent."

The present period of tension may be only a passing reaction to the fearful upheaval of the war and its aftermath. As millions of voters hoped on November 4, the Eisenhower administration may be able to ease the tensions and find a way to stability and enduring peace.

Certainly the press is giving the new administration all possible benefit of doubts arising thus far. One has only to think of the reaction if the roles were reversed and a new Democratic administration was replacing career civil servants with politicians. But the test is still for the future, when the press must supply a vital corrective for inevitable mistakes.

## Channel Tunnel Idea

PARIS (AP) — About once a decade during the last 100 years, someone hatches onto a change in world events to revive the idea of digging a tunnel underneath the English channel. Western Europe's defenses bulldup has again brought the age-old plan to link France and England out of dusty archives.

Ernest Thurtell, a British M. P., and French Architect, Andre Basdevant, approached top-ranking officials in Europe not long ago with a scheme for such a tunnel.

It called for constructing a double-decked, 35-mile-long tunnel connecting Bazinghen near Calais, France, with Folkestone in Kent, England. One deck would be for automotive traffic, the other for a double-track railroad.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Cotton Helped To Build Texas

After nine years and nine months as a republic, Texas became an American state. There was a dispute about the border between Texas and Mexico, and this helped to lead to the Mexican war. That war made the Rio Grande the southern border of Texas. It also added California, Arizona and Utah to the United States, along with large parts of Colorado and New Mexico and a little of Wyoming.

When Texas entered the Union, it reserved the right to divide itself into as many as five states. This right is hardly likely to be used! Texans are proud of their state, which contains more land than Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri together.

Here is a fact which gives an idea of the size of Texas: The distance from El Paso to Beaumont is about the same as from New York to Chicago. The same statement can be made about the space between other pairs of Texas cities, including Brownsville and Amarillo.

Texas has vast riches in oil and natural gas. It provides fine grazing land, and the soil yields splendid cotton.

Cotton did much to make Texas grow in population during the past century. Most of the early settlers planted at least a little cotton, and several thousand bales were sent each year to market in New Orleans.

New settlers streamed into Texas during the time of the Lone Star Republic. Many of them entered at the port of Galveston.

The cotton crop has grown through the years. Texas farmers produced 58,073 bales during the first year after Texas became an American state. Since then the crop has risen to from three to six million bales a year. Texas is now the leading cotton state, and usually provides about one-fourth of the entire American crop.

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Cattle of Texas. Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

## The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Wed., April 29, 1953

**BUZ SAWYER**

NOW, LOOK, I'M CRAZY ABOUT ASTRONOMY. WHY DON'T I DROP BY YOUR OBSERVATORY THIS EVENING AND WE'LL WATCH THE STARS TWINKLE?

WE'RE NOT STUPIDING THE STARS.

OR THE MOON EITHER. WE'RE STUDYING SUNSPOTS AND THEIR EFFECT ON RADIO TRANSMISSION.

OH, UH—

I'M AFRAID YOU WERE THE WRONG ONE FOR THE OBSERVATORY. IN MY PLACE OF BUSINESS, FURTHER VISITS ARE NOT ALLOWED.

**DICKIE DARE**

ONE MORE STEP, CHIN— THEN— SHOOT TO KILL!

THERE'S PLANTY REBBSKY, BUT I MUST CATCH THAT BARK!

CHIN IS SO INTENT HE STEPS INTO A LOOP OF ROPE WITHOUT NOTICING...

CAUTION WAUGH

**NANCY**

HI, NANCY— MY STOMACH IS AWFUL EMPTY.

MY STOMACH IS EMPTY, TOO.

OKAY— I'LL GIVE YOU EACH ONE PIECE.

WE BOTH GET THE SAME— THAT'S NOT FAIR—

WHAT'S HIS EMPINESS COMPARED TO MINE?

**LIL' ABNER**

A FEW DAYS AGO, THIS WAS A HAPPY LIL' HOME— BUT SUDDENLY— A MYSTERIOUS JINX CAME OVER IT!

OH MADE THIS CAVE INTO A HAPPY LIL' HOME— AN THE HAPPIEST THING ABOUT IT IS MAH JINK HAIN'T HARBEN! LIL' ABNER AN' DAISY MAE— WHEREVER THEY IS—

THEY DARK CLOUD O' MINE SLEEPED INTO TH' ROCK ABOVE ME, WHAR IT CAN'T CAUSE NO ONE NO TROUBLE.

— SINCE THEY DARK CLOUD SLEEPED IN OVER MAH BABY'S CRADLE— IT'S LIL' UNSTARTED LIFE BECAME FULL O' TROUBLE.

**REPOSSESSED AND USED AIR CONDITIONERS**

FAN AND BLOWER TYPE **24<sup>95</sup>** up **SALE** WITH AND WITHOUT PUMPS NO DOWN PAYMENT \$5.00 MONTHLY

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**BLONDIE**

DADDY, MAY I HAVE A NICKEL FOR AN ICE-CREAM CONE?

HERE'S A DIME— GET YOURSELF A DOUBLE.

POP, MAY I HAVE A DIME?

SURE— HERE'S TWENTY CENTS.

THEY WERE LUCKY— THEY JUST HAPPENED TO CATCH ME IN A GENEROUS MOOD.

OH, GOODIE— THEN THIS'LL BE A GOOD TIME TO ASK YOU FOR SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR MY NEW SPRING SUIT.

**ANNIE ROONEY**

GEE, ANOTHER PRETTY LITTLE TOWN— I GOTTA GET BUSY AN' GET A JOB— JUST 'CAUSE I GOT ALMOST A HUNDRED DOLLARS IN MY INSIDE POCKET, IT DOESN'T MEAN I CAN RETIRE ON MY MONEY.

WELL, COLLY GEE!! LOOKY, ZERO— WE'RE IN LUCK.

GOOD HEAVENS, GILD— YOU'RE MUCH TOO YOUNG TO POSSESS WORK PAPERS— RUN ALONG HOME, HONEY— YOUR MOTHER WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.

GEE, ZERO— I DON'T KNOW WHAT WORK PAPERS IS— BUT WHATEVER THEY IS, ALL I KNOW IS WE AIN'T GOT ANY!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

PAW— THAT SACK-SHIRT FELLER FROM NEXT DOOR JES' WALKED IN TH' FRONT YARD— ON TIPPY TOES!!

WHAT'S THAT SNAKIN' UP ON MY HOUSE FER?

HOWDY, NEIGHBOR— I COME OVER TO SEE IF YOU WUZ NAPPIN'.

AN' WHAT BUSINESS IS THAT OF YORN, YE LOW-DOWN SACKER?

IF YOU WUZ TAKIN' A NAR NEIGHBOR, I WUZ GOIN' TO HOLD OFF CHOPPIN' WOOD TILL YE WOKE UP.

HERE'S MY THIMBLE, PAW— IF YE'D LIKE TO CRAWL IN IT AN' HIDE.

**GRANDMA**

STRIKE ONE!

STRIKE TWO!

STRIKE THREE YOU'RE OUT!!

BUT, GRANDMA, THEY WERE RIGHT OVER TH' PLATE!!

**SCORCHY SMITH**

SO OUR SWEET LIL' EXPORT SET-UP IS BUNK, HUH?

SUSPENSER, TILL WE FND A REPLACEMENT FOR GREEN YAKFAT!

BUT IF LORD KREEEG OF LIMBA THINKS THIS IS THE LAST LOAD, HELL PAY DOUBLE!

ODD! WHY HAIN'T CHIEF YAKFAT POSTED GUARDS AROUND THIS MILITARY WAREHOUSE?

... AND THIS DOOR'S OPEN!

**OAKY DOAKS**

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENT BETWEEN HIN' AN' SNAKIN' TO AVOID THE MOLE?

VERY WELL, I WILL FACE HIM— BRIGGLE HIM— SPEAK TO HIM WITH CHOLEN. TROUBLE IS YOU CRITTLERS CAN'T HANDLE CULTURE.

SOME OF YOU BIRDS DESERVE TO BE UNIDENTIFIED— IF YOU GOT NOTHIN' TO HIDE— SPEAK AS ONE GENTLEMAN TO ANOTHER— HELLO THERE, SIR!

YOU LOOKS JUST FINE TODAY— I'M—

— A UNEMPLOYED FIRE DOG— A BASSET HOUN PERCHANCE OR MINED AFGHAN— MAYBE A MONSIEUR IDIOT OR A GERFFONISH POODLE— YOU'LL NEVER DO TO WATCH BIRDS— TBY!

MIGHT WATCH ONLY YOUR FAVORITE BID— DOG OF PHILADELPHIA OF PHILADELPHIA VIBRO— YOUR BACKGROUND IS QUESTIONABLE SIR— GOOD DAY!

**G. BLAIN LUSE**

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.

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

W. 15th And Lancaster Phone 16

**POGO**

MEANWHILE, IN KING CORBY'S PRIVATE CHAMBER...

I CAN'T SLEEP THINKING ABOUT THAT DRAGON IN MY CASTLE!

GADZOOKS! I HEAR A RACKET— AND I SMELL SMOKE!

**DONALD DUCK**

MY! VERY GOOD LOUIE AND DEWEY— A IN DEPARTMENT! LET'S SEE YOURS, HUEY!

WHAT'S THIS? 'OY! WHY YOUNG MANT WHY?

FOR TELLING THE TRUTH!

'O' IN DEPARTMENT FOR TELLING THE TRUTH? EXPLAIN THAT, SMALL PITY!

I'LL TELL THE TEACHER ASKED ME DID I LIKE HER.

— AND I SAID 'NO'!

IT'S NICE TO BE POPULAR

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Keep teeth bright a sparkling smile is important

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Chewing helps keep teeth bright. Freshens taste, sweetens breath. Pleasant aid to popularity.

Refreshing! Delicious!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

SENATE COMMITTEE Room

"Your questioning was colorless and inoffensive... another performance like that could cost us our television audience, Senator!"

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

- Seasoning plant
- Source of maple sugar
- Weathercock
- Town in Ohio
- Short jacket
- Old English coin
- Loiter
- Deflects at bridge
- British law-making assembly
- Purpose-napped fabric
- The pick
- Insect
- Cereal seed
- Soaks up
- Suit the shape
- Genus of roses
- Indefinite pronoun
- Because
- Serpent
- Inspector of weights and measures
- Dance step
- Secure
- favorable reception
- Sign
- Eternity
- Small nail
- Talk wildly
- Short-napped
- Country
- Mimic
- Upward curve of a plank
- Therefore

DOWN

- Musical instrument
- Silk worm
- Back
- Artistic dances
- Cold dish
- First man
- Brilliant show
- Waistcoats
- Devoured
- Negative
- Type measures
- Anglo-Saxon king
- Insect's egg
- Fold of thread
- Relieve
- Headliner
- God of love
- Smooth
- Virginia willow
- Ventilate
- Writers of false signatures
- Laughable
- Swamp
- Large lub
- Ocean-going steamer
- Flower
- Color of a horse
- Sandarae tree
- Strong taste
- Root of the taro
- Danish money of account
- Chart
- Night before

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ATE ARIABA FAR NON WEPER OWE NUTMEG FEARED FRIE AGO WESS TWILIGHT HAL REP OARED EVENED CURATE REININ WAS TAN YENEMINT TREE EBB OLLID HEBREW ROWENA ADO SERTIF RIM TEIN ERECT SIAF

Half the fun . . . of having Feet

for Boys and Girls from Crib thru College

Superbly Made To Protect Their Feet . . . Sold Only By . . .

**Anthony's**

IN BIG SPRING

**State**  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
**NARROW MARGIN**  
CHARLES MCGRAW - MARI WINDSOR  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS  
THURSDAY ONLY  
LUCILLE BALL  
EDGAR BERGEN  
In  
**Look Who's Laughing**  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS  
**Lyric**  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
**Retreat Hell!**  
LOVEJOY CARLSON TAMBLYN LOUISE  
MILTON SPERLING - TED CHARLOTTEMAN - JOSEPH WILKINS  
UNITED STATES PICTURES  
WARNER BROS.  
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON  
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
**GARY COOPER**  
FIRE POWER!  
In the hands of a real fighting man!  
**SPRINGFIELD RIFLE**  
WARNERCOLOR  
with PHYLLIS THAXTER - DAVID BRIAN  
PLUS: CHAP. 8 - DICK TRACY VS. PHANTOM EMPIRE.

**JET**  
OPENS - 8:15 P.M.  
SHOW STARTS - 7:15 P.M.  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
**BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY**  
TECHNICOLOR  
MITZI GAYNOR  
SCOTT BRADY  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
**WHITE MAN by Birth!**  
by Heart!  
TECHNICOLOR  
**THE SAVAGE**  
CHARLTON HESTON  
Susan Morrow - Peter Hanson  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
**TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
OPENS - 8:15 P.M.  
SHOW STARTS - 7:15 P.M.  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
HAYWARD - DAILEY  
**I Can Get it for You Wholesale**  
GEORGE SANDERS  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
LAWLESS DAYS OF THE UNTAMED WEST!  
**ROD CAMERON**  
BRIAN DONLEVY - ELLA BATES  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

### Italian Mountain Climbers Tell Of 80-Hour Ordeal

TRENTO, Italy (U.P.)—Two young Italian mountain climbers, recovering from frostbite and exhaustion after four days and three nights on a blizzard-swept mountain ledge, told today of their 80-hour ordeal.

The climbers, Arturo Brunet, 22, and Saverio Scalet, 22, were brought down last night by two Alpine guides from their narrow perch on Sass Mor, a 9,186-foot peak in the upper Tyrol's Dolomite Alps.

The two had set out Saturday to open a new route to the mountaintop. They had nearly reached the top when fog, a strong wind and snow trapped them on a 12-inch-wide ledge. They anchored themselves to nails they pounded into the rock.

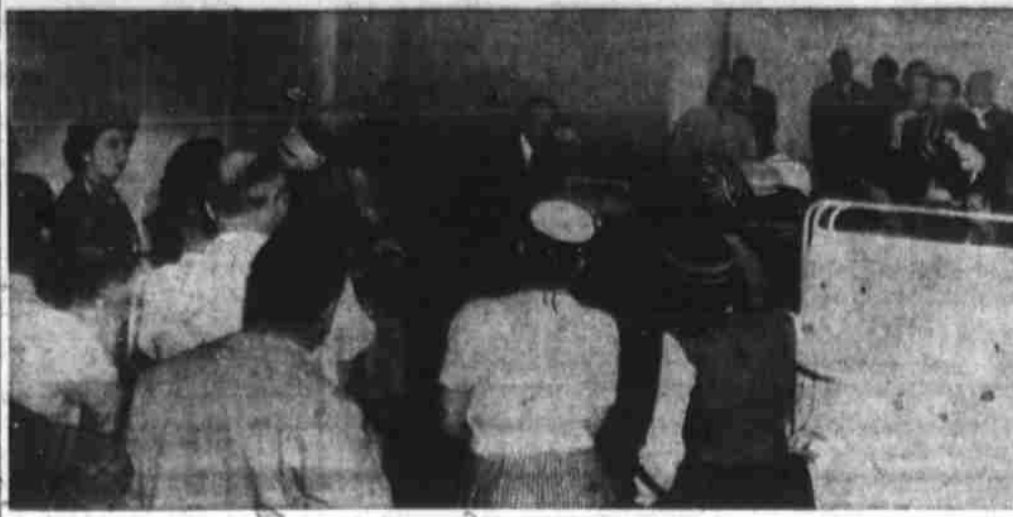
The weather cleared slightly Sunday and they climbed 328 feet higher to a safer, 40-inch ledge. Then a new storm struck and Brunet's hands began to freeze. Snow hampered searches on Monday and the youths suffered through another night on their narrow ledge.

Early yesterday, the two Alpine guides reached the mountaintop above the marooned pair. Scalet climbed up to them and helped lower a rope to Brunet, whose hands were numb. The guides then led them down into the valley, where they received medical treatment.

### Strike Cancels Trip

LE HAVRE, France (U.P.)—A general strike of French Line officers canceled the scheduled sailing for America today of the Ile de France.

**Ritz**  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
**THE Miracle OF OUR LADY OF Fatima**  
COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR  
CRANE WILBUR - JAMES O'HANLON  
JOHN BRAHM - MARY MCGRAW  
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON



### Insulin Explanation

Dr. Roy Sloan, Big Spring State Hospital superintendent, explains "active treatment" techniques to a group of visitors at the hospital. In the group are members of the local Rotary Club and the Twentieth Century Study Club of Midland. Scene above is in the insulin treatment ward as Dr. Sloan explains that treatment for mental illnesses could be expanded if additional trained personnel were available.

### Improvements Noted By Salvation Army

Reports reflecting substantial improvement in program and physical facilities were received at the Salvation Army advisory board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

For the first quarter, membership in various groups reflected substantial figures, including a new record Sunday School attendance of 102 on Easter and an average of 70 per Sunday. Youth center membership increased to 109; Service aggregate attendance included 359 for street meetings, 2,200 for seniors, 2,570 for junior, and 2,314 from youth center sessions. Pastoral visits numbered 125.

The first quarter saw 2,191 transient applicants with nine rejections. A total of 2,172 lodgings were supplied, and 4,566 meals were served. Numbers were given garments or shoes. In regular service and relief, 8,740 garments, 33 grocery orders, 457 pair of shoes, 12 parole cases were handled.

Lt. Robert Hall reported that around \$1,000 had been or would be invested in transient lodge improvements. These will provide more bath facilities for men and a lounge for the women. All transients henceforth will be required to bathe, and each will have clean sheets. The lodge has been remodeled to accommodate 37 beds. Actually, there are only 22 beds available. Cost of the improvements has been borne out of a weekly contribution to a building fund, he said. Similarly, a weekly account for the automotive fund has been established.

G. H. Hayward, chairman of the board, named a legacy committee composed of R. T. Piner, John Coffee, W. S. Morrison, Gil Jones, Grover Cunningham Jr.

Income for the first quarter amounted to \$5,700, including \$2,700 from the Community Chest, \$1,228 in out-of-town collections, \$693 sale of War Crys, \$593 business collection and several miscellaneous items. Expenses balanced with \$522 for officer corps salaries, \$1,952 for other wages, \$624 for corps equipment, \$103 family relief, \$549 transient relief, and a variety of other disbursements such as \$123 for publicity and demonstrations, \$293 travel and conference, \$342 auto expense for the corps, \$149 utilities, \$178 repair, \$172 War Crys, \$173 supervision.

Mrs. (L.) Hall also reported to the board, giving a case history of a conversion and reformation of a transient. This also led to rehabilitation of a home, she said.

### Rotarians Dine At Big Spring's State Hospital

Rotarians got a look at the inside of the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday and also dined at the institution as guests of Dr. Roy Sloan, acting superintendent of the hospital and a member of the Rotary Club.

Also present for the tour of facilities were about 20 members of the Twentieth Century Club of Midland.

Both groups were the personal guests of Dr. Sloan and all expenses were borne by the hospital administrator. Rotarians turned their usual luncheon fee in to a fund for recreation for hospital patients.

In addition to visits to the various dormitories, Rotary and Twentieth Century Club members were shown occupational therapy sections, the active treatment of insulin ward, kitchen and other facilities.

Introduced as special guests at the luncheon were Drs. Robert Budd and Grover Winslow, of the hospital staff; Madeline Gatch, hospital dietitian who was in charge of preparing the Tuesday luncheon, and L. K. Miller, business manager.

Dr. Sloan explained various types of treatment available for patients at the hospital, emphasizing that the insulin and other forms of therapy could be improved if additional doctors and nurses could be secured for the professional staff.

Maps now under way for the Topographic Atlas being compiled by the U. S. Geological Survey represent nearly 500,000 square miles.

**Robert Angel Takes Hi-Y Presidency**  
In a firelight ceremony, John Lawrence handed the gavel of authority to Robert Angel as Hi-Y president Monday evening. The ceremony was highlight of a hay-ride program for the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y clubs. The Tri-Hi-Y group had elected but was not ready to install officers. However, Anne Gray, the newly elected president, led in a "stick of friendship" ritual in which members each made their wishes and said their prayers for the two clubs' work next year. Transportation for the meeting was furnished by K. H. McGibbon, and Mrs. Lee Rogers served as sponsor for the girls in the absence of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Keith Odum, boys sponsor, also was driver for the occasion. Grover Good, general secretary, rode with the young people on the hay stack. Typical picnic fare was served and songs were sung as a friendship circle was formed. Other Hi-Y officers installed were Glen Rogers, vice president; Dick Kincaid, secretary; David Read, treasurer; Kim Milling, chaplain; and Wade Simpson, historian.

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Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.  
We also have a new banquet room.  
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**DECCA 3 SPEED RECORD PLAYER**  
FOR ONLY \$29.95  
**\$2 DOWN** \$2.00 Weekly On Our Easy Budget Terms  
**The RECORD SHOP**  
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**Ritz** **STARTS TOMORROW!**  
The Untold Story of the SECRET OUTLAW EMPIRE THAT RULED THE ROCKIES!

They sent Zack Hallet to do the job that no man had lived to finish. Now he must teach his son to fear him - and the woman he loves to hate his name!

**THE LONE HAND**  
Starring **JOEL McCREA**  
**BARBARA HALE**  
**ALEX NICOL**  
with **CHARLES DRAKE** • **JIMMY HUNT** • **JIM ARNESS**  
Directed by **GEORGE SHERMAN** • Screenplay by **JOSEPH HOFFMAN** • Produced by **HOWARD CHRISTIE** • A Universal-International Picture  
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

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FORMERLY THE WESTERN GRILL  
106 EAST THIRD  
**IS NOW OPEN**  
FEATURING  
**AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES**  
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• **CRISP EGG ROLL** • **MORGOO GUY PAN**  
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THE ASIA CAFE IS COMPLETELY REMODELED . . . THE ASIA CAFE SERVES THE BEST CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD IN WEST TEXAS.  
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