

Collides With Train

U. N. Shank, 52, of Odessa, suffered severe injuries to the chest and cuts and bruises when this automobile he was driving collided with a T&P train near Colorado City Wednesday afternoon. A. B. Dyer of Big Spring, conductor on the E-car freight, said the car struck the rear end of the head engine of the unit. The collision occurred at the crossing of Highway 208, about half mile from Colorado City. Shank was thrown clear of the car by the impact. Shank is under treatment at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. (Goss Photo).

AT PRICE SUPPORT HEARINGS

National Cattlemen's Assn. President Finds Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Tex., president of the National Cattlemen's Assn., ran into quick criticism and flat opposition here yesterday on the question of price supports for cattle. Taylor opposes any price supports on cattle but wants the government to buy beef. Rep. Tom Abernethy, Mississippi Democrat, told the Texan, "You want a program for yourself—a beef purchase program, but you don't want a program for anybody else." Abernethy is a member of the House Agriculture Committee before which Taylor and Floyd S. Elliott of Dalhart, Tex., testified. Elliott flatly opposed Taylor's proposals and asked for mandatory supports under all cattle prices. Elliott told the House committee

that Taylor did not represent the "rank and file of the cattle producers." The Dalhart man represented the United Livestock Producers Assn. Both the House committee and the Senate Agriculture Committee are in the midst of hearings on the administration farm proposals which feature flexible price proposals which would be lower in time of surplus to promote consumption and encourage production cuts. Taylor was in favor of the administration proposal. "It's time we got our tail up," he said, and started disposing of surplus instead of talking about them. "I'm sick and tired of hearing about surpluses," Taylor said. "I think it's time we started bragging about a country that can produce a year's supply of wheat to keep

on hand, and a year's supply of cattle on hand. The way to attack the surplus problem is to educate people how to use more." Rep. Bob Poage, Texas Democrat from Waco, told Taylor he did not understand "what you gain by striking at price supports for the man who grows cotton and wheat." Taylor recommended continuation of the emergency beef purchasing program in drought areas and asserted: "We sincerely feel that price supports on beef cattle would be completely impossible to administer fairly and equitably. "We don't want less for the farmer and cattleman. We want more. But we don't want it in the form of a government subsidy. We want to earn it ourselves in a free market." Elliott, taking the other side of the argument, said: "We are just as rugged as other individuals but unfortunately we (the ULPA) do not have oil wells, insurance companies, business property or other sources of income." The Dalhart man said ULPA wanted mandatory support of cattle prices at 90 per cent of parity with controls on production. He said his organization represented cattlemen in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming. A North Carolina Democrat, Rep. Cooley, asked Taylor if he realized a change such as the administration asked would cost farmers "untold millions." Taylor replied he opposed continuing a program which cost half a million dollars a day in storage charges alone and that "any program that costs that much is wrong." Taylor's organization is an old line group comprising 23 state cattlemen's associations and nearly 100 regional and local associations from Florida to California.

Old Hermit, Now 91, Lives In Texas Pool Hall's Window

POTTSBORO, Tex. (AP)—If the little old man with the white beard looks like a hermit, there's a good reason. Alexander Kirkpatrick, 91, was a hermit for almost 40 years. He would still be a hermit, living by his wits on the banks of the river, if he were not so old. "I'm too old to stay in the woods any more," explains Kirkpatrick.

Solon Thinks AF Academy Action Is Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said today he expects speedy congressional approval of legislation to establish an Air Force academy, similar to the Army's West Point and Navy's Annapolis. Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, helped work out an agreement yesterday in a Senate-House conference committee, adjusting differences between the two bodies. He will call the compromise up soon for expected Senate approval. It then goes back to the House for final action. Some of the points agreed on in committee had to do with authority to choose the site of the academy. Secretary of the Air Force Talbott, with the public support of President Eisenhower, has been pushing for Congressional approval of the authorization legislation. More than 400 communities and regions in most of the states are offering sites. The compromise legislation gives Talbott a major influence as to the permanent site. He is to name a five-member site commission and if they agree unanimously he must accept their choice. If they do not, Talbott is to pick one of the top three sites recommended by a majority of the commission. A Senate provision requiring a decision within 45 days after the commission is named was eliminated.

Chiang Re-Elected As Formosa Chief

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek today pledged his remaining years to the task of recovering mainland China from the Reds and establishing a "free, democratic and independent China." Chiang, in a speech closing the National Assembly, which re-elected him to another six-year term, said his government would welcome criticism intended to further the cause of democracy in China. But he said this "privilege" did not apply to Communists, fellow travelers or to "people shouting from sanctuaries abroad." The latter apparently was a reference to K. C. Wu, former governor of Formosa now in Evanston, Ill., and such persons as Li Tang-jin, who was sacked by the Assembly March 10 from the vice presidency. Li has lived in New York for several years.

Southern Pacific Loses ICC Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to permit the Texas and New Orleans railroad to extend its lines in Jefferson County, Tex., by 1.5 miles to mines being worked by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. at Spindletop, south of Beaumont. The Kansas City Southern railroad, which now serves the mines, protested the application, filed more than a year ago. The ICC said yesterday it was satisfied that Kansas City Southern competing line is not required.

who sleeps now in the display window of a local pool hall. The window glass is painted to give him some privacy. "I can't get around, and I've lost all desire to do any more fishing. "I'm not sorry for what I did. I had no kin and I was not built to hold any job too long. So I went down the river." That was in 1912. He was justice of peace in Sherman then, after a rather ordinary life which included being a telegraph operator for 15 years and other jobs. Kirkpatrick kept the job of justice of peace only a year before deciding to take up a lonely life on the river bank. "The work harmed me in," he explains. "So I went to the woods for good." He lived in a log cabin which he built near Rock Creek, in the vicinity of the community of Locust. He went to town only when he needed fishing or hunting equipment. Folks who spied him now and then among the hills came to call him "the little hermit." But the hermit is susceptible to disease like anyone else, and about two years ago Kirkpatrick contracted pneumonia. The residents of Pottsboro took up a collection and sent him to a hospital. "The first day I was there," the hermit complained, "some of those nurses tried to give me a bath. Nobody but me gives me my bath, so I left." Still ill, he took up residence in H. B. Bates' pool hall and gradually licked the illness. Bates says Kirkpatrick has no trouble and never gets in the way of pool and domino players. "He minds his own business, all day long," said Bates. "He just wants to live his life and wants the rest of the folks to live their own."

VFW Head Claims Action On Haymes

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Wayne E. Richards, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said last night his organization had something to do with trying to get crooner Dick Haymes deported. He told a banquet meeting that the VFW had asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to deport Haymes, and added: "I read in some of the papers that Dick and his wife, Rita Hayworth, are charging 'pressure' in government for their departure. They don't identify the influence. I'll gladly take part of the influence." He said also: "I say if any man like Haymes makes a lot of dough in this country and is afraid, or refuses to serve his country in time of need, he can go back to Argentina and take Rita with him." Neither Haymes nor his attorney could be reached for comment.

Two Held In Death Fail To Make Bonds

LAMESA (AP)—Two persons charged in the slaying of a Lamesa feed store owner were held here today in lieu of bonds totaling \$12,500. They are Orville W. Mastie, 27, and Barbara Jane Thomas, 20, who were arrested Tuesday in Weatherford. The pair are charged in the death of Don Burkett, 44, well-to-do merchant here. Burkett was found dead, apparently beaten, in his home last Oct. 12. A physician said he died of loss of blood and shock. Since 1940, U. S. civilian federal, state and local jobholders have increased in numbers about 60 per cent compared with a rise of about 14 per cent in the total number of U. S. jobs.

Sympathy Walkout Possibility Looms Along Eastern Harbors

NEW YORK (AP)—Possibility of a sympathy waterfront tieup along the Atlantic Coast loomed today as leaders of the old International Longshoremen's Assn. gave official sanction to a three-week-old outlaw strike in the Port of New York. Union endorsement of the walkout here did not bring an immediate shutdown in any harbor in the ILA district from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va. "No sympathy strike" was the word from Baltimore, whose dockers have handled the bulk of the ships diverted from New York. But reaction in most other ports still was to be seen.

ILA President William V. Bradley said he had been told that his union's men in the other ports "want to go out." He added that "we'll have a job keeping the other ports working." Recently signed ILA work contracts in other ports were seen as a possible deterrent to spread of the strike. No contract is in force here. One big question in New York was whether tugboat crews, who are members of the ILA, would quit work and force ships to dock and sail without the aid of tugs. After the strike was sanctioned late yesterday, the rival AFL-ILA pledged to "keep the port open." The walkout by members of the ILA — ousted from the AFL last fall for harboring racketeers — has been staged in defiance of a federal court injunction. Contempt of court proceedings are pending.

A National Labor Relations Board source indicated last night that the strike endorsement would provide the basis for new contempt charges, intended to subject the ILA to heavy fines and ILA officers to jail terms. The ILA high command reportedly hopes to escape possible jail terms or fines for contempt for endorsing the walkout by contending that the strike is a "no contract, no work" action and not a defiance of the federal court injunction issued March 4, the day before the walkout started.

Transit Men Frank On Embarrassing Quiz

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's public transit officials agreed today that buses and streetcars are fine for the other fellow. An inquiring reporter at the American Transit Assn.'s convention sounded them out whether they rode their own public transportation regularly. Privately, they said no. "Frankly," said one, "I just have to get around too fast." The 300 delegates decided that an intensive selling campaign on the virtues of public transportation was needed to boost patronage.

ing that the strike is a "no contract, no work" action and not a defiance of the federal court injunction issued March 4, the day before the walkout started. Bradley said he considered it was his "sacred duty" to lead the union in its fight for a contract with the New York Shipping Assn., which represents 170 shipping and stevedoring companies. The wildcat ILA strikers have declared for weeks that they would stay off the job until their union was certified as bargaining agent for the harbor's 24,000 longshoremen. A slowly increasing number of AFL-ILA members have been braving ILA picket lines to work piers in recent days under heavy police guard. Minor violence, two arrests and three phony bomb scares marked the union rivalry yesterday, but the flareups were nowhere as serious as recent free-for-alls. The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission reported that 3,476 longshoremen out of a normal work force of 20,000 were back at work yesterday. This was an increase of 796 over the Tuesday figure.

A \$25 account deposited in the Middletown, Conn. Savings Bank in 1845 by Frederick William Hotchkiss Sheffield has grown through interest payments to \$3,077.05, now owned by his grandson.

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Court Holds For Services In Toth Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals here today upheld a law giving the armed services the right to court-martial civilians for serious crimes committed while in service. The decision applied specifically to Robert W. Toth of Pittsburgh, an honorably discharged Air Force man, who is accused of murder in the slaying of a South Korean civilian.

code of military justice, giving the armed services authority to try crimes, is constitutional. Counsel for both Toth and the government have said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court. Toth, 24, a Pittsburgh steel worker, was arrested May 13, 1953, at his place of employment and flown to Korea to stand court-martial. He was returned to the states under Judge Holtzoff's order.

Long and continuous noise often is the cause of partial deafness. About 85 per cent of operations to relieve cataract eye clouding are successful.

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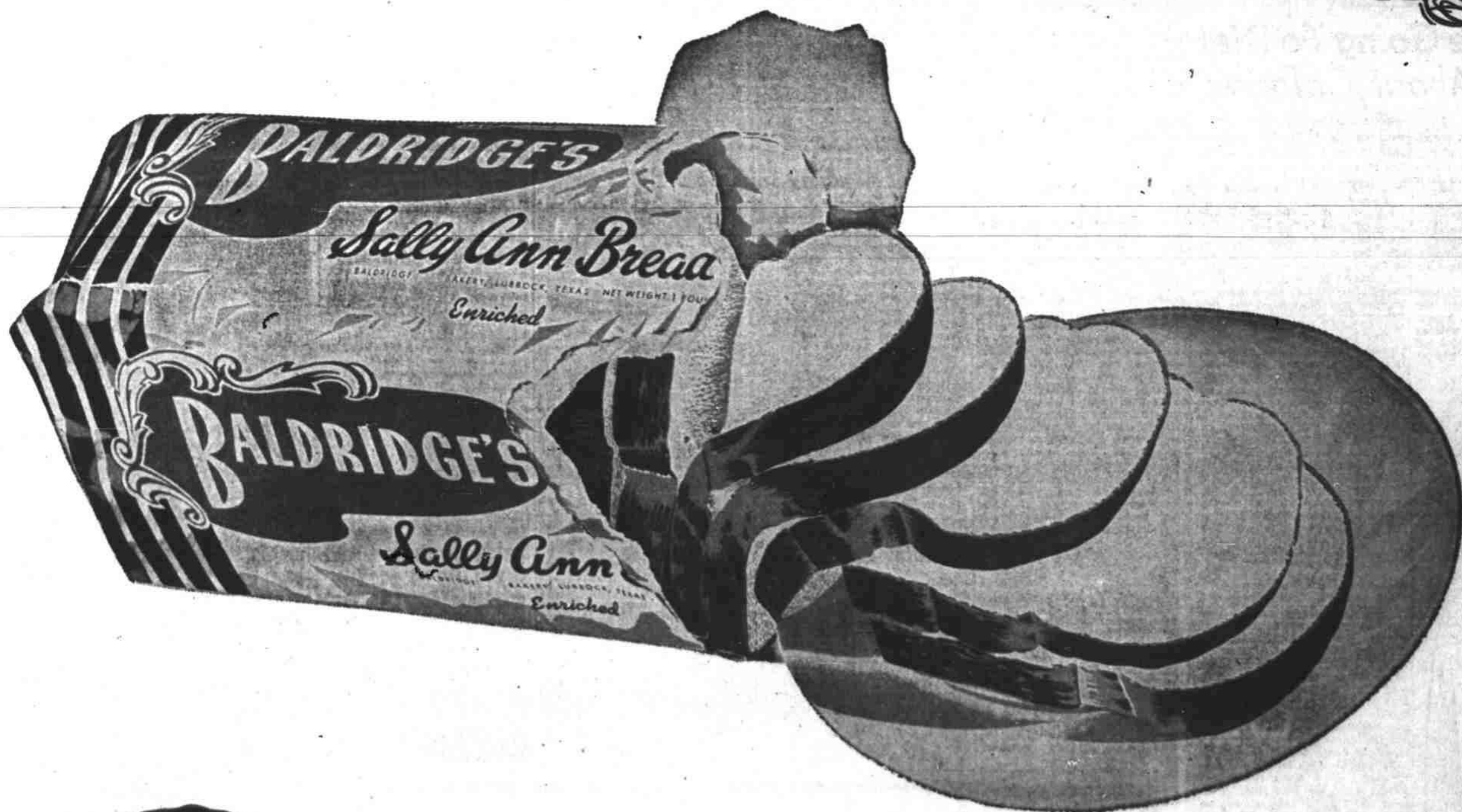
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Radio And TV Airing Of Oscar Awarding Planned For Tonight



Vies For Award

Audrey Hepburn, above, is one of the leading candidates for the best actress award when the Motion Picture Academy makes its Oscar presentations in Hollywood Thursday. Miss Hepburn, a film newcomer, was nominated for her role in "Roman Holiday." (AP Wirephoto).

Girl Emerges From Coma To Talk Again

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Ginger Gray's first words on coming out of a world of darkness, silence and stillness were:

"What did I get for Christmas?" To Mrs. Ernest Gray, the 11-year-old girl's mother, hearing those words is what she got for Christmas — even though belatedly. And now, Ginger is moving about, talking and seeing in a world she very nearly left last Dec. 25.

The plucky little girl was injured in an automobile accident that morning — so badly doctors gave her only a few hours to live. Somehow she held on but she never moved for two months.

Then she emerged slowly from the coma that had gripped her; but she was sightless and could not talk or move. Her mother, on constant attendance, detected little changes, saw that her eyes appeared to see and that she was trying to talk.

"One day," Mrs. Gray recalled yesterday, "I told her to close her eyes if she were trying to talk to me. She did, and I knew she knew me."

Then one day she asked the unforgettable words about Christmas and improvement became more noticeable every day.

Last week, the mother recalled, the doctor said "Ginger can go home tomorrow." The mother who had fought so long to control her emotions no longer could.

"I just fell across her bed and cried and cried," Mrs. Gray said, and "Ginger said, 'Don't cry, Mama — I'm well — now.'"

She almost is, too. She goes for little walks now, learning to use her legs again. And talking is coming back gradually, but surely.

Houston Bank Sells Its Office Building

HOUSTON (AP)—The South Coast Life Insurance Co. has bought the 22-story Second National Bank building here for a reported \$4,000,000.

Officials of the insurance firm, in making announcement yesterday of the purchase, said a 20-story annex would be constructed. The bank is planning to build a new skyscraper home.

Airplane Noses Over

CHICAGO (AP)—Four passengers and a stewardess were shaken up early today when a Trans World Airlines Martin Skyliner landing at Midway Airport skidded off the runway during a rainstorm and nosed over. None suffered injuries.

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar will have his biggest audience tonight when the 26th annual Academy Awards are handed out before millions of lookers and listeners on TV and radio.

The biggest star spurge in television history will be seen tonight when Hollywood's top blowout is beamed over NBC.

It starts at 10:30 p.m., EST. The hour-and-a-half show will be telecast over 106 stations and heard on 195 radio outlets. The armed forces radio service will send the broadcast to 75 stations from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Pago Pago, Samoa.

The Oscar winners will even be heard behind the Iron Curtain via the AFRS station at Bremerhaven and the Blue Danube network.

For the first time in the academy's long and stormy history, the Oscar event will be staged visually for the benefit of TV viewers. Director-designer Mitchell Leisen, whose films are noted for eye appeal, is putting on the affair. Among the innovations is a huge billboard which will appear at the start of the show. It is located on Hollywood and Vine, a few doors from the Pantages Theater, scene of the event.

Some of the lesser awards — editing, music, art director, costume design — will be illustrated with film clips or designs from the nominated pictures. These awards have long been a bugaboo to the program makers since they mean little to the general public.

The song nominations will be danced as well as sung. Among the performers are Ann Blyth, Mitzi Gaynor, Dean Martin, Vic Damone, Donald O'Connor and Connie Russell. The song race is considered a tight match between "That's Amore" and "Secret Love," both top current favorites.

How much will all this cost? The sponsor, Oldsmobile, is shelling out \$275,000. The academy gets \$115,000 to stage the event, and NBC gets the rest for time charges, etc.

Academy members have paid \$12 for downstairs seats at the Pantages, and the public can sit in the balcony for \$9.50 and \$6.

They and the TV audience will see a parade of stars. Among those scheduled to present the

'Rain Making' Gets Stalled In Colorado

DENVER (AP)—Slow progress of a cold wave out of the north has stalled "rain making" activities in drought areas of southeast Colorado.

The Water Resources Development Corp., headed by Dr. Irving Krick, has set up silver iodide generators at several points in hopes the moisture-laden air mass can be encouraged to dampen the dust sector, Krick volunteered his services to the state.

The Weather Bureau said the drought area could expect light scattered snow today, but forecasters were gradually postponing the time. Snow originally was forecast for last night.

The storm had moved into northern Colorado from Wyoming, where it nearly blanketed the state with a light rain or snow.

United Church Group Sets 1955 Convention

MINERAL WELLS (AP)—The United Church Women have announced they have set March 1-3, 1955, as the dates for their 21st annual meeting.

The officers of the organization met here yesterday. Mrs. Lacy W. Goostree, Fort Worth, president, said that the name of the organization was recently changed from the Texas Council of Church Women to United Church Women of Texas.

Baptist Election Held

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—W. H. South-er, minister of education and music for the First Baptist Church in Dallas, has been elected president of the 26th annual Texas Baptist Sunday School Convention.

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awards are Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Wilding, Esther Williams, Marge and Gower Champion, Gene Tierney, Jack Webb, Kirk Douglas, Irene Dunne, Walter Brennan, Mercedes McCambridge and Cecil B. DeMille.

In keeping with tradition, the top winners of last year will present the best actor and actress of 1953. But this will be accomplished by long distance.

Gary Cooper, who won last year for "High Noon," will be featured on a film clip reading the nominees for the best actress award. Cooper is now in Mexico making a movie, just as he was when he won last year.

Shirley Booth, winner for "Come Back, Little Sheba" last year, will be seen on direct telecast from Philadelphia, where she is trying out a play. She will read the nominees, then appear on a split screen with emcee Donald O'Connor, who will announce the winner.

Part of the telecast will also be made from New York, where a number of the nominees will be gathered.

Mexican Is Charged In Federal Court

LAMESA (SC) — Fidel Pineda of Mexico has been charged in Federal District Court in Lubbock with falsely claiming American citizenship. Border Patrol officers of Big Spring have reported.

Two persons were fined in Lamesa as a result of charges filed in connection with affidavits made in connection with a birth certificate. Elmo Rainbolt, Border Patrol inspector, said. Charged with making false affidavits were Valente Briones and Edogio Baron.

Briones was fined \$225 in Dawson County Court and Baron was fined \$125.

Market Steady, But Run Is Light

Not enough stocker steer calves were on hand to test the market at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday but a fairly steady market resulted.

Butcher cows sold up to 10.00, fat cows up to 12.00, fat bulls from 13.50 to 14.00, fat calves and yearlings 16.00 to 18.25 and hogs up to 26.00.

An estimated 35 to 40 hogs and 300 cattle were processed.



May Get Oscar

Deborah Kerr, above, is one of the top candidates for the best actress award when the Motion Picture Academy makes its presentations of Oscars Thursday night. Miss Kerr was nominated for her work in "From Here to Eternity." (AP Wirephoto).

Traffic Charges Show Man Escapee

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Traffic tickets led to the discovery that Moses Bryant, 47, escaped from the Alabama state road camp 21 years ago.

Bryant, married and the father of two, was taken into custody on four warrants charging eight traffic violations. Police learned, through a check of fingerprints, that Bryant, also known as Willie B. Brown, was wanted in Alabama.

He said he was sentenced to 24 to 30 months for a burglary he did not commit and that he fled the camp in 1932. A Alabama authorities inquired by telegram yesterday whether he will waive extradition.

"I'm going to fight it," he said. "I don't want to go back."

Starving Out Of Cancers Studied

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The possibility of starving out cancer through the combined attack of dietary control and chemicals harmful to the growth was reported today before the American Chemical Society.

The procedure was described as having a "promising possibility" by Dr. James B. Allison, who said studies now under way at the Rutgers University Bureau of Biological Research show that the life of a tumor-bearing animal may be prolonged through diet control.

This, he said in a paper prepared for the biological chemistry division of the society's annual convention, may make it possible to use chemotherapeutic agents—chemicals such as the "triethylenimines"—that are detrimental to cancer, to slow up, stop or even cause regression of the cancer.

Dr. Allison, professor of physiology and biochemistry at the university, said the administration of TEPA — triethylenimino phosphoramide — to laboratory rats reduces the utilization of food in both normal and cancerous animals.

The daily use of TEPA in rats with experimental cancer caused the tumors and all the other tissues to grow poorly, he said. But when the diet was properly supplemented with methionine, the effect of TEPA on the normal tissues was reduced and the tumor was still retarded. Methionine is one of the amino acids making up protein. "Thus diet can protect, at least in part, the tissues of the body from the depleting effects of the cancer, thereby slowing the growth of the tumor and preparing the way for a more prolonged and drastic type of chemotherapy," he said.

"The possibility of combining chemotherapy with dietary therapy is promising."

Polish Mine Blast Is Called Sabotage Act

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Warsaw radio said today that a large number of Polish coal miners—possibly as many as 100—had been killed in a major mine explosion at Chorzow, in Silesia.

The broadcast said that when fire broke out in the mine, "several scores" of the miners were buried and could not be pulled out in time to save them.

"All signs indicate that the explosion was the sabotage act of an enemy," the radio said.

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Herd, HC Jayhawks Face Busy Weekend

There's plenty of baseball on tap in Big Spring this weekend.

At 4 p.m. Friday, the Big Spring High School Steers host Snyder in a return game. Saturday afternoon, Odessa JC moves in for a double header against the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks.

Both local teams emerged victorious in their initial starts earlier this week.

Roy Baird's Longhorns looked to good advantage in felling Snyder at Snyder, 13-5.

At the same time, Harold Davis' HCJC troupe shocked San Angelo College, 10-4. That's the same Ram club that beat the Hawks four straight games a year ago.

Baird said he was pleased with the performance of his schoolboys, especially the pitchers, Frank Long, Frosty Robinson and Sidney Butler saw mound duty for the Steers.

Robinson won't be available for tomorrow's game, since he will be with the high school track team in Odessa.

The Jayhawks probably can't count on the help in other games they received from the Angelo defense. The Rams committed eight errors to open the flood gates.

The Steers play twice next week, meeting Snyder again here Tuesday and Midland here on Friday.

Frogs Launch Conference Season Against Mustangs

FORT WORTH (SC) — Batting drills were stressed this week as the TCU baseball team worked hard to snap a four-game losing streak. The Christians open their S. W. Conference bid against the SMU Mustangs here Friday and Saturday.

"Plate punch" has been sadly lacking. In 29 innings, the Purple has managed for only 12 hits, all singles, and no earned runs. Coach Walker Roach, and Athletic Director Dutch Meyer, who is assisting this spring, dished out overtime drills in the batting cage.

The Frogs ended their practice slate Monday with a 2-1 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners which gave them a 3-5 mark for the season.

They hold victories over Baylor, SMU and Carswell Air Force Base but lost games to SMU, Baylor, Oklahoma and twice to Sam Houston State.

Bob McDaniel, sophomore right-hander, is due to open the Conference chase against SMU. The big youngster went very well against Oklahoma, allowing only 7 hits, whiffing 5 and allowing 3 walks. He's won one and lost three in the practice period.

TCU will start a lineup of 5 soph, 2 juniors and 2 seniors. They are Bill Frick, c; McDaniel, p; Jim Mayfield, 1b; Jim Stapleton, 2b; Al Paschal, ss; Don Holland, 3b; Les Mattinson, lf; Jack Freeman, cf; and Bob White, rf. Soph Mayfield leads the club in hitting at .735. Holland has .257 and Freeman .223.



Is He Ready?

Those who have watched the Cincinnati Reds in spring drills are saying good things about Corky Valentine, a pitcher, Corky hurled for Columbia in the Class A Sally League in 1953, where he won 13 and lost 6. He's a native of Troy, Ohio.

Tech Is Mauled

RUSTON, La. (AP) — The Texas League Shreveport Sports won easily from Louisiana Tech, 11-0, in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday. It was the fourth victory in a row for the Sports.

Volley Ball Team Hosts Sweetwater

Arah Phillips girls' volley ball team of Big Spring High School tonight seeks revenge for one of the two defeats it has experienced this season in an exhibition game with Sweetwater. Game time is 7:30 o'clock, scene of action in the High School Gym.

Led by Thelma Neep, the Mustangettes vanquished the Big Springers, 27-24, on March 2.

Only other team to measure the Steerettes this year has been Lamesa and the outcome of that engagement cost the local team the district leadership. The Big Springers get a chance to avenge that licking here on April 2.

Neil Glover, Ellouise Carroll and Louise Burchett pace the Big Spring club while Jeanette Priest and Lanita Rogers lend assistance to Miss Neep in the Sweetwater game.

The Steerettes are to take part in a tournament in Plainview this weekend. They've already been crowned champions in two meets this year, the first one in Odessa and the other one here.

Big Spring plays only two more home games, one with Snyder on April 6 in addition to the Lamesa game.

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GEORGE S. MAY

May To Stage New Type Meet

CHICAGO, (SC) — George S. May of Tam O'Shanter Country Club announced yesterday after a meeting of the Tournament Committee that he is inaugurating a new type of tournament in golf.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 10th and 11th the first George S. May International Cup Matches will be played at Tam O'Shanter Country Club. These dates fall between the 1954 All-American Tournament and the World Championship of Golf Tournament.

Eight leading men professional players in the All-American Tournament representing the United States and the eight leading professional players in that same tournament representing countries outside of the United States will play a two day match.

Tuesday, August 10th will be devoted to team play and Wednesday, Aug. 11th to single play. The winners of the match which will be based on points will be called the International Champions and will win the George S. May International Cup.

He also announced that these International Matches will be played annually hereafter at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

Commerce To Send Ten To WT Relays

COMMERCE (AP) — Ten trackmen from East Texas State Teachers College will compete in the West Texas Relays at Odessa this weekend.

Heading the list of competitors from East Texas will be Chuck Holding, winner of the high jump at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth. Holding's winning jump was 6 feet 6 inches.

Whatley Is Top Contender For Cowboys At Odessa

ABILENE (SC) — High-jumper John Whatley, sophomore from Lewisville, will be the Hardin-Simmons University track team's leading contender for honors in the West Texas Relays at Odessa Saturday. H-SU's golf team will also compete.

Whatley, with two first places in as many meets this year, will get the supreme test of the young season in the event which boasts N. A. I. A. champion Chuck Holding of East Texas State, Les Vanover of A. C. C. and Kenneth Kelly of North Texas. Whatley jumped 6'8 1/2" at the Border Olympics and 6'3 1/2" at the Southwestern Recreation meet.

Coaches Bill Scott and Harold Barrett will take 8 other tracksters and 6 golfers to the meet.

Other high jumpers who are entered are Marion Truett, Abilene, and Ben Benton, Emning, N. M., both freshmen. Entered in the broad jump are Delnor Foss, sophomore from San Angelo; Truett and Jerry Joiner, freshman from San Antonio.

Benton and C. M. Hopkins, freshman from Corpus Christi, are entered in the high hurdles. Dan Villarreal, freshman from Wink; Jim Fleming, junior from Oxnard, Calif.; John Gary, sophomore from Snyder; and Joiner make up the 440 and 880 relay team. Entered in the 100 yard dash are Villarreal, Joiner and Fleming.

Golf team members are Jackie Clark, Marlin; Tommy Hale, Shamrock; Arlyn Scott, Odessa; Freer, Lamesa; James Orth, New Braunfels; Duane Blair, Vernon.

Big Field Is Due For Track Meet

COMMERCE (AP) — More than 800 schoolboy trackmen from 57 schools have entered the fourth annual East Texas State High School Relays to be held here Saturday.

Ten records were set at the 1953 meet as Sunset of Dallas won the team title in Class AA and Garland took the Class A trophy. Both schools will defend their titles.

Buffalo Bopped

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — San Antonio of the Texas League whipped Buffalo of the International League, 5-1, here yesterday in an exhibition baseball game. The Mission pushed over three runs in the first inning on two hits and a Buffalo error.



Battery Mate

Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack Harshman and his wife, Dee, discuss pitching before a recent exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Harshman bought this catcher's mitt for her last Christmas and she caught him during his winter conditioning. (AP Wirephoto.)

PARK TO HAVE 900 BOX SEATS

MIDLAND (SC) — Final plans for Midland's new baseball stadium have been approved by the Midland City Council.

Bids for its construction will be opened on April 13. Plans call for construction of a concrete-and steel grandstand with redwood seats. More than 900 box seats will be available in the new plant.

The seats will have a 24-degree slope—the same as in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The outfield fence, to be constructed of metal decking, will be 335 feet from home plate along both foul lines and 400 feet at the deepest point in center field.

Home plate will be 45 feet from the center box seats and the base paths and foul lines will be 32 feet from the stands.

College Boys Try For Jobs

WICHITA FALLS (SC) — Four Midwestern University athletes and four former members of the Wichita Falls High School baseball team are among the candidates seeking professional baseball jobs at the Spudder trout camp Tuesday.

Al (Red) McCarty, manager of the Longhorn League Spudders, sent the pro aspirants through a three and one-half hour drill. He didn't single out any of the players, but commented that "five or six of the boys may be asked to train with the Spudders during the next three weeks."

Tuesday's practice was devoted primarily to batting drills. Reporting from Midwestern were Gene Dennis, Davis Floyd, Gene (Hoot) Gibson, and Charles Counter. Floyd, a first baseman, and Gibson, an outfielder, played on the MU basketball team, and Counter (infielder) was MU's "most valuable" football player of 1952.

CITRUS BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York (A) vs Boston (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Baltimore (A) vs New York (N) at Phoenix, Ariz.
Washington (A) vs Chicago (A) at Tampa, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz.
Cincinnati (N) vs Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh (N) vs Philadelphia (A) at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Brooklyn (N) vs St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia (N) vs Milwaukee (N) at Bradenton, Fla.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York (A) 11, Boston (A) 7
Baltimore (A) 4, New York (N) 2
Chicago (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 4
Cleveland (A) 12, Chicago (N) 2
Detroit (A) 5, Milwaukee (N) 4
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Philadelphia (A) 4
Washington (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 1
St. Louis (N) 5, Brooklyn (N) 2
Tulosa (AA) 4, Milwaukee (N) (N) 2

Central's Calves Defeat Washington

Central Ward turned back Washington Place, 14-0, in a Ward School Softball League game played on the Colonial diamond Tuesday afternoon.

J. B. Davis, on the mound for Central, set the Colonials down with two hits while his mates were combing the offerings of Washington Place hurlers for 15 assorted blows.

August Joe Ludecke hit a four-run homer for the Calves in the first inning.

The win was the second in three starts for Central.

Pact Announced

WICHITA FALLS (SC) — Wichita Falls of the Longhorn League has signed a working agreement with Hagerstown Md., of the Class B Piedmont League.

Tulsa Out Front

DOUGLAS, Ga. (AP) — Tulsa of the Texas League won over Atlanta of the Southern Association, 15-11, in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday scoring five runs in the top of the 10th inning.

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Who's This Third Baseman?

Actor James Stewart gets a few pointers from St. Louis Cards' third baseman Ray Jablonski (right) as Manager Eddie Stanky (left) and actress June Allyson watch. Stewart plays the part of a Cardinal third baseman in a movie now being filmed in St. Petersburg, Fla. June Allyson plays his wife in the movie. (AP Wirephoto).

Tourney Heads Work Harder Than Players

By SYD KRONISH
NEW YORK (AP) — Winning the Masters Golf Tournament in color and prestige, has been a cherished goal for top golfers since 1934. But the challenge has been as great for Cliff Roberts, a non-player, as for any of golf's greats who have participated in the annual affair at the beautiful Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club. Roberts, a New York investment banker and co-founder with Bobby Jones of the tourney, has been called the Mastermind of the Masters. Roberts loves to recall the tough and trying early days of the Masters. "We operated at a deficit for the first four or five years. We even had to pass the hat among the members of the club to keep alive. But we set our goal high to insure a first class operation. It's a 12-month-a-year job of planning, working and improving. "Even now, though we are on the black side of the ledger, we are not making a profit. Most of the money is being turned back into improvements." This year's Masters starts April 8. The best golfers in the business will be on tap vying for the crown. Defending champion Ben Hogan will be shooting at the three-time victory record held by Jimmy Demaret. Horton Smith, Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead have been other dupe winners. The well-designed but deceptive course varies in length from 6,250 to 6,950 yards depending on the placement of tees and cups. Par is 72. Some golfers would rather win the Masters than the Open. And the huge crowd that follows its favorites around the course realizes the importance of each shot. That's why exciting finishes are the rule. In 1935, the second year of the tourney, Gene Sarazen's double eagle on the 15th hole of the final round put him in a playoff with Craig Wood. Sarazen won. Byron Nelson, in 1937, scored a birdie on the 12th and an eagle on the 13th to rip Ralph Guldahl. One of the greatest finishes came in 1942 when Ben Hogan and Nelson fought a nip and tuck battle. Bantam Ben wiped out an eight stroke deficit to tie Nelson at 280. In the playoff Hogan led by three.

Bentley Will Take Squad Of 14 To Odessa Friday

Coach Harold Bentley and 14 members of the Big Spring High School track and field squad leave Friday for Odessa where they will compete in preliminaries of the annual West Texas Relays. The big track circus will continue through Saturday and Bentley is hopeful the team will fare much better than it did at Snyder two weekends ago, when the Steers failed to score a point. The Big Springers are in much better shape now than they were at that time. Big Spring will have entries in only 11 of the events and only one in several of those. Following is a list of the boys who will make the trip and the events in which they are entered: High Jump—Roy Hughes. Discus—Carlisle (Frosty) Robinson. Broad Jump—Billy Martin and Ernie Kennedy. High hurdles—Ernie Kennedy. 100-yard dash—Bennie Compton. Medley relay—Don Swinney (440), Lemarr Bailey (220), Billy Martin (220) and Kirk Faulkner (880). Low hurdles—Ernie Kennedy and Kenneth Harmon. 440-yard relay—Billy Martin, Ernie Kennedy, Lemarr Bailey and Bennie Compton. Mile relay—Don Swinney, Kirk Faulkner, Billy Martin and Darrell Sanders. Mile run—Bobby Fuller. 880-yard relay—Lemarr Bailey, Richard Engle, Billy McInvain and Billy Dillon.

San Angelo Trades For Curt Borrett

SAN ANGELO, (SC) — San Angelo of the Longhorn League has obtained Curt Borrett and \$1,000 from Abilene in exchange for hard-hitting Glenn Burns. Borrett played for Big Spring much of last year. Burns had refused to sign several contracts extended him by the San Angelo club. Completion of the deal hinges upon the success Abilene experiences in signing Burns, who was paid \$500 a month by the Colts last year and who was seeking an increase this season. Clovis Olsak, former San Angelo College athlete, will get a tryout with the Angelenos. Borrett hit .261 in 62 ball games for Big Spring. He played right field. The Colts leave today for Harlingen, where they will conduct spring training. Burns hit 35 home runs while compiling a .345 batting average for the Colts in 1953. He was obtained from Wichita Falls, then of the Big State League, in June, 1952. In 1951, Burns led the W-T-NM League in hitting with a .392 average.

Skowron Seeks Trip To Minors

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The case of Bill Skowron, the ex-Indiana football player who is trying for a job on the New York Yankees, is a strange one. Young Bill has been having his troubles at first base and thinks he would benefit by another year at Kansas City. But after he drove in six runs in the Yanks' 11-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota yesterday, Manager Casey Stengel was more convinced than ever that he has the power to make the grade. The chances are Casey will carry Skowron as a pinch-hitter.

HSU Ex Is Signed By Roswell Club

ROSWELL, N. M. (SC) — The Roswell Rockets of the Longhorn League have signed a rookie hurler, Glenn Woodward, to a 1954 contract. Woodward, 6-foot-1 and weighing 160, pitched college ball for the Hardin-Simmons University.

Longhorn Golf Team To Play In Tourney

The Big Spring Steers are one of 15 teams entered in the two-day golf tournament to be held starting tomorrow in conjunction with the West Texas Relays at Odessa. Winners will be decided in 36 holes of medal play. A first place team trophy will be given, along with gold medals for each member of the winning team and trophies for the medalist and runner-up. In addition to Big Spring, the following schools have entered teams: Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Austin, El Paso Bowie, El Paso Jefferson, El Paso High, Lamesa, Lubbock, Monahan, Pampa and Andrews. San Angelo and Amarillo are among the favorites. Bobby Blumh, Big Spring, will tee off in a foursome at 1:25 p.m. James Lee Underwood will leave the first tee five minutes later. Eddie Harris, Big Spring, will start at 1:35 p.m. and Wilbur Cunningham of the Steers will begin play at 1:45 o'clock.

A's Having Woes With Cripples

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics have a lengthy disabled list. When the A's traveled to Fort Pierce yesterday to play the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gus Zernial, Don Bollweg, Bobby Shantz, and Spook Jacobs remained behind for treatment of various ailments. Tommy Giordano, Billy Shantz, Harry Minor and Cookie Stemple were bedridden by gripe.

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We Have Alleys Open For Church Leagues Or Group Bowling On Saturday and Sunday.
Soft Drinks—Coffee
Candy—Music
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Cuban Keed Arrives At Site Of Scrap

CHICAGO (AP) — Kid Gavilan, confident welterweight champion and new father, arrives in Chicago today for intense on-the-scene training for his April 2 shot at Carl (Bobo) Olson's middleweight crown. After formally signing for the Chicago Stadium bout a week ago, Gavilan returned to his Summit, N. J. camp. Yesterday he received the good news: His wife gave birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter in Havana. "We named her Victoria in honor of my victory over Olson," said the Cuban Kid, who also has another daughter and a son. Gavilan, still confident of defeating Olson, possibly by a knockout, and sneering at the current 9-5 odds against him, will train at the Midwest Gym, where he sharpened up for his slughters of Chuck Davey and Johnny Bratton. Junis Washington of Oakland, Calif., ex-sparring partner of Olson, is among six in Gavilan's entourage. He has worked more than 100 rounds with the middleweight champion in the past. "Gavilan's speech and quick hands will give him a big advantage over Olson," says Washington. "He's much faster and sharper. Back East he has been working on in-fighting most of the time."

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Carl Coleman, coach of the local high school football team, says he'll probably change the Steers' style of attack, now that Buddy Cosby is gone. The Longhorns may go to the Winged T, which will give Fullback Ronnie Wooten a bit more elbow room in the backfield. Coleman is worried about his reserve strength in the backfield now, reasons Wooten will have to be lucky, as well as gritty, to take all that pounding in the secondary. A fullback just naturally absorbs a lot of punishment. For example, the Longhorns had three bruisers playing that position last fall—J. C. Armistead, Cosby and Jimmy Hollis—and on one weekend Coleman didn't think any could play because of injuries. There's no doubt about Wooten being gritty. He gives it everything he has in every athletic endeavor.

Coleman, incidentally, tried until the last to talk Cosby out of entering the Army. He even made a trip to Abilene for a last-minute conference with the boy before Buddy was to be sworn in. Cosby, incidentally, says he may become a "career soldier." Harold Davis, the HCJC cage mentor, says the new free-throw rule, which gives the player a bonus throw if he makes the first penalty shot, is going to add to the length of basketball games.

Aubra Nooncaster, Pampa's new head football coach, attended high school at Lamesa.

Rodney Cramer, the former HCJC cager (from Coahoma), is now wearing Army khaki.

John Rudeseal, the Ackerly postmaster, wants everyone in his area to know that he has book tickets on sale for home games of the Big Spring Broncs.

Pepper Martin, manager of the Steeds, wants the club to be recognized as an area team and is looking for his friends in the Ackerly vicinity to be here often.

No one in West Texas will regard the 1954 Snyder Tigers as an easy mark in football, not after what happened in their spring game with the Exes last weekend. The '54 club defeated the Seniors, 13-0, and looked good in doing it. The Exes threatened twice to score but couldn't get the ball across. Jackie Spikes, a lad the Bengals are counting heavily on, gained an average of almost ten yards every time he carried the ball. The outcome might have been even more decisive had Gerald Crawford been in top shape. Gerald suffered an ankle injury earlier in the year. At that, he picked up 42 paces in two tries against the Seniors.

TEXAS TEAM REACHES ST. JO SEMI-FINALS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Defending champion Hanes Hosley of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., apparently were headed today for a showdown in the finals of the Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament. Each faced another hurdle. Wayland must get past Denver Viner Chevrolet in the first of tonight's semifinal games at 7:30 p.m. (CST). Hanes' path is blocked by the Kansas City Dons, who will take on the champions at 8:45. But there seemed little doubt that each would come through, and if they do, tomorrow night's final game will be a "natural."

Thomas Slamming Ball For Bucs

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Tom Robbins, defending champion and medalist in the American Seniors Golf Assn. Tournament, meets Bob Wingate, former National Public Links champion, in the featured match at today's quarter-final round. Robbins was one under par for 12 holes and that's as far as the Larchmont, N.Y., golfer had to go to beat Judge Lloyd Beatty of Glen Ridge, N.J., 7 and 6, yesterday. Wingate, whose home is Fayetteville, N.C., beat Bill Diddle of Indianapolis 2 and 1.

Dickson Gives Up On Clover Omen

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Murry Dickson has given up on four-leaf clovers as good luck charms. Dickson, acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates in an off-season trade, carried a four-leaf clover to the mound yesterday and was the losing pitcher in a 7-1 game with the Washington Senators.

All In Readiness For Tennis Meet

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Everything was in readiness here today for the sixth annual Odessa Invitational Tennis Tournament. Action in the three-division tournament, with 32 teams entered, starts Friday morning and continues through Saturday.

Houston Wins, 8-5

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Houston of the Texas League took an 8-5 spring exhibition baseball victory yesterday from Columbus, O., of the American Association.

Maglie Looking Like Old Self

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sal Maglie "the old barger" looks to be ready and if he is, the New York Giants could become real threats in the National League. Maglie went six innings against the Baltimore Orioles yesterday, and ran his runless skein to 13 innings before the American Leaguers tapped him for three runs in the sixth. The Orioles finally won, 4-3. "I don't hurt and if I keep on this way I'll be ready to open against Brooklyn," Sal said. "I'll go seven innings the next time out. I don't want to rush things."

Senators Seeking Boston Infielder

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Searching around for more infield strength, the Washington Senators reportedly are negotiating with Boston for Ted Lepcio, a second baseman-shortstop. The Sox are said to be considering an offer of three Nat players in return for Lepcio. Among the Senators mentioned as trading possibilities are Outfielder Knight Thomas and Infielder Mel Hodgeslein.

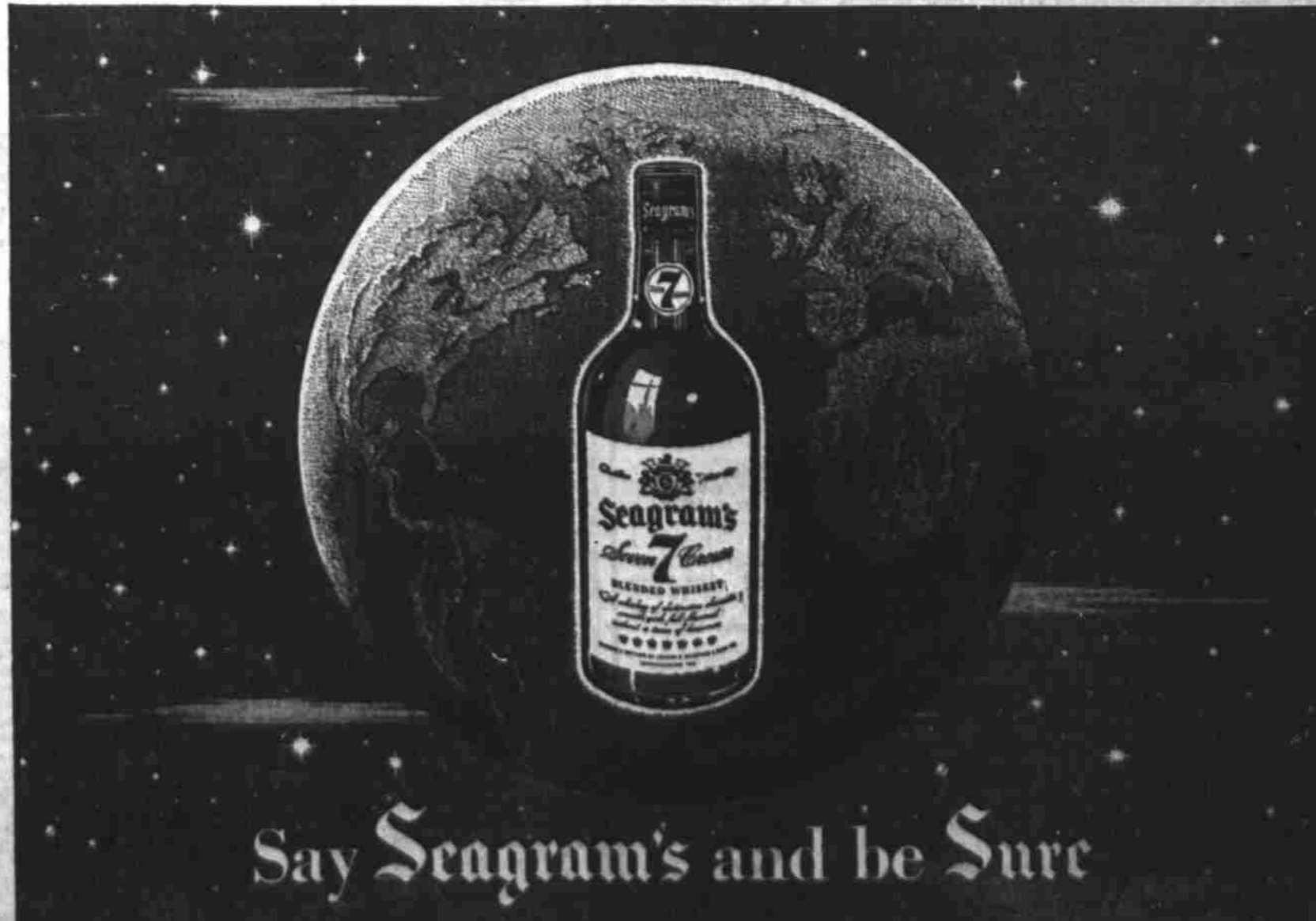
Defending Champ Low In Seniors

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Frank Thomas, husky Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, is being looked upon more and more as the man who Pirates officials hope will make fans forget Ralph Kiner.

Thomas, who slammed 30 homers last season in his first full year with the Bucs, hit for the circuit again yesterday. It was his 7th four-bagger since exhibition grind began and helped the Bucs to a 10-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

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BUTTON SHOP 904 NOLAN AUTOMOBILES COVERED. BOLT, NUTS, BELTS, BUCKLES AND EYE-LETS. WESTERN STYLE. BUNTON'S REINSTONE BUTTONS

SEAMSTRESS WORK, machine quilting and upholstery. Free guaranteed 608 North West 12th, Dial 4-6144

BELTS, BUTTONS, buttonholes. Ladies Cosmetics Dial 4-6162. 1707 Bond Mrs. Crocker.

SEWING AND alterations Mrs. Churchwell 711 Rannels Dial 4-6115

DO YOUR OWN SEWING AND SAVE Swaggar Gingham 45" wide \$1.35 per yard Twistalene 69c per yard Terry cloth \$1.00 per yard Showtime Plisse 75c per yard

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP 207 Main ONE-DAY SERVICE Buttonholes covered, belt buttons, strap buttons in pearl and colors MRS. PERRY PETERSON 608 West 7th Dial 3-2532

MISCELLANEOUS H7 ARTIST MATERIALS. The Art Shop 1708 and Gregg, Dial 4-6888.

LOUISIER FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-7142 East 17th, Odessa, Texas. 'STUDIO GIRL' Cosmetics. Thru Day, Mrs. Johnson, 613 State Street, Dial 4-8988.

MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 GARDEN EQUIPMENT Garden hose 25 to 50 feet. \$3.75 up. Fertilizer spreader ... \$7.95 to \$12.95. Gates Supplex flexible Sprinkler. Tripple tube with storage reel. \$3.95. Milcor pick-up cart ... \$5.95. Gates garden hose 50 feet. Guaranteed 15 years.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 303 Rannels Dial 4-6221

72 HOUR DEMONSTRATION On TV Sets. Up to \$200. \$5.00. Over \$200. \$10.00 down puts a TV in your home.

17-inch Power packed sets with black picture tube as low as \$179.95. 17-inch Leatherette covered sets now available.

WE have the latest in table models and console models. We service and install. FIRESTONE STORES 507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564

1952 model 8-foot G. E. refrigerator. Royal table top gas range. Just like new \$79.95. Studio couch, very good condition \$39.95

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO. 817 East 3rd Day or Night Dial 4-4511

LET'S FACE IT! The entire family will enjoy new furniture for the home and WE have the furniture priced to suit the family's budget.

Antique love seats, regular \$198.00. Can be bought for \$125. We have a large selection of bed room suites to choose from. Close out on living room suite. Regular \$169.95 now \$119.95. A large variety of living room suites to pick from. New ones arriving daily. Any style or color we have it. We have a large variety of chrome dinette tables. Round and drop leaf tables. Any thing in used furniture you want we have it. For Used Furniture See Bill 504 West 3rd

VERIFIED VALUES ● Kelvinator Refrigerator \$89.95 ● Montgomery Ward Refrigerator \$89.95 ● Serval with freezer \$179.95 ● Magic Chef range \$39.95 ● Montgomery Ward washer \$39.95 ● Automatic washer \$49.95 ● ABC washer with pump \$79.95 ● Hot Point washer with pump \$97.50 ● Rebuilt Maytag and Speed Queen \$99.50 ● Two drain tube on stand FREE with \$69.50 washer and better.

TERMS—As low as \$5.00 per month. BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial 4-5265

ONE MAGIC Chef gas range. Looks like brand-new. 18 months of \$19.95 per month. Apply Hilburn's Appliances, 304 Gregg or dial 4-8251.

Wheat's Used & Repossessed BARGAINS New 17-inch Westinghouse or Admiral \$169.95 Metal Lawn Chairs \$3.55 New and Used Automatic Washers From \$199.95 Used Console Radio-Phonograph \$49.95 New Westinghouse Speed Electric Range \$100 Trade-In Allowance \$10.00 Down \$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE Dial 4-5871

ONE G. E. eight foot refrigerator, seven months old. Has four year guarantee. Take up payments of \$12.50 per month. Can be seen at Hilburn's Appliances, 304 Gregg or dial 4-8251.

A Big Hello To The Good Folks Of Big Spring And Surrounding Area!! Announcing the opening of our New Loan Office One-Stop Loans! Now! Chevron Finance Company "Your Emblem Of Friendly Service" 107 WEST FOURTH Across From Courthouse

Frank O. Franklin Resident Manager Chevron Finance one of the Southwest's leading finance companies, serving Texas, New Mexico and Colorado is proud to be able to bring to the fine people of the Big Spring area this new Loan Department Store. Every effort has been put forth with your comfort in mind. Air-conditioned, spacious convenient quarters. One of the nicest offices in the Southwest. Private consultation rooms to discuss your financial problems in complete privacy. "Get The Cash You Need!!" Furniture... Personal... Auto... Family \$25 to \$2000... And More Loans Made Same Day—No Delay—Auto Loans While You Wait ● Military Personnel Loans ● Out of Town Folks Welcome ● Military Wives ● Power Attorney Loans Phone, Write or Come To Office.

CHEVRON Finance Company "Your Emblem Of Friendly Service" 107 West Fourth St. Across From Courthouse Phone 4-4318

Novel Explanation Given For Stealing

DENVER (U.S.—) Elmer J. Blakely, 51, was sentenced to six months in county jail yesterday after a trial in which he admitted stealing two suits.

His explanation before pleading guilty: "He was taking the suits from a store so 'I could examine them under natural light.'"

He ran from a woman store detective because she "resembled my estranged wife who had followed me here from Chicago."



Piles Hurt Like Sin But Now He Grins
The latest low hospital-formulated TM Pile Ointment takes pain, burns and itch out of simple piles. Designed and used by doctors of Thornton & Minor Hospital, famous for "curable" cases of hemorrhoids. Works wonders for everyday cases. TM Pile Ointment & Suppositories at drugists today—\$1.00 tube or pkg.

Israel Seeks Immediate Action From U. N. In Bus Ambush Case

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.S.—) Israel appealed to the Western Big Three today for immediate U. N. action on the Arab killing of 11 Israeli bus passengers in the Negev Desert, but diplomats here anticipated the Security Council would delay action.

The council was to meet late today for further debate on Israel's charges that Egypt is blockading cargoes destined for her via the Suez Canal. U. N. sources believed the council would want to dispose of this matter before turning to the bus incident, for which Israel blames Jordan.

Jordan, which has denied responsibility for the ambush 12 miles from her border last week, informed U. N. Secretary General

Dag Hammarskjold officially yesterday she would not meet with Israel to discuss their border troubles.

Invoking a clause of the Palestine armistice, Israel had demanded the meeting last November during Security Council discussion of

the killing in October of some 83 Arabs in an Israeli raid on the Jordan village of Kibya.

Spearheading the drive for immediate council action on the new Israeli charge, the Jewish nation's ambassador to the United States and the U. N., Abba Eban, planned to meet in Washington today with Secretary of State Dulles.

Eban was expected to press Dulles also for arms for Israel and a ban on such shipments to the Arab states.

Representatives of the seven Arab states had called on Dulles Tuesday. Afterward they said they told him "mounting tension in the Near East is caused by Israel" and that they would regard an aggression against any one of the Arab nations "as being upon them all."

Eban conferred last night with Hammarskjold, who earlier yesterday had discussed the tense Palestine situation with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the chief U. S. delegate; Lodge's deputy, James J. Wadsworth; British Delegate Sir Picton Dixon; and Charles Lucet of France.

Human Rights Issue Talked At Caracas; Resolution Backed

CARACAS, Venezuela (U.S.—) The 20-nation Inter-American Conference, having hurdled worry issues of communism, colonialism and imperialism, moved today toward completion with a lone committee still trying to clear its agenda.

The Judicial-Political Committee began consideration of a revision and clarification of the principles of diplomatic and territorial asylum.

A declaration on human rights, expected to be called the Declaration of Caracas, was approved by the committee yesterday after lengthy and often stormy session.

The resolution:

1. Reaffirmed adherence to the principle of human rights contained in American and United Nations declarations;
2. Reiterated the right of each state to "freely choose its own institutions . . . without intervention on the part of any state or group of states, directly or indirectly, in their domestic and external affairs and particularly without the intermission of any form of totalitarianism"; and
3. Renewed the conviction of the American states that "one of the most efficacious means of strengthening their domestic institutions consists in heightening respect for the individual and social rights of man, without any discrimination whatsoever."

Texas Man Held In Alabama Case

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (U.S.—) A 27-year-old Texas who escaped from Kibby prison two months ago is being held here after, police said, he was caught breaking into a store at nearby Fyffe.

DeKalb County Sheriff G. H. Noles said Melvin Lybrand, formerly of Lubbock, Tex., was caught entering the Hammond Brothers store Sunday night.

The sheriff said Lybrand was accompanied by Laverne Lybrand, 19, Mobile, Ala., whom he identified as the wife of Lybrand's stepbrother. Noles said she was released under \$2,500 bond.

Tommie's
Cotton Pajamas in print-bright colors

Barnyard Print Tommies, sketched far left . . . Harry Berger's newest, inspired cotton pajamas in bright-color barn-yard print on white background, with solid color collar. Regulars and tails, 4.98

Two-Tone Tommies . . . a wonderful fragile-looking satin-stripe checked gingham tops these Tommie . . . solid color Mysticollar (that disappears in back) and trousers . . . Turquoise or coral predominating colors. Regulars and tails, 5.95

REGULAR TOMMIES* if you're between five feet two inches and five feet six inches. 32 to 38.

TALL TOMMIES* if you're over five feet six inches. 34 to 38.

Other Tommie Pajamas 3.98

pennies a day BUYS THIS 21' EASY-VISION

And what a value! All-wood mahogany finish cabinet has matching base available. New Gamma 3 chassis has phono jack, tone control.

Model 81M108 JUST 199.95

GILLILAND ELECTRIC COMPANY
1006 11th Place

PROOF of LEADERSHIP is in Performance...

A New HIGH in Beauty, Styling and Quality!
A New LOW in Price!

1/2 CARAT OF DIAMONDS \$149.

Princess ring of unusual design. 17 sparkling diamonds. Mounting of 14k gold. 2.00 Weekly \$149.

5 radiant diamonds of flashing fire! Large center diamond, 4 smaller diamonds. Monthly Terms \$149.

Large diamond flanked by 4 glittering diamonds. 6-diamond wedding band. Year to Pay \$149.

EVERY ZALE DIAMOND SOLD WITH A 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Regardless of Claims of Other Jewelers, Discount Houses, Club Plans or Any Other Sources, Zale's Guarantees You a Better DIAMOND or DIAMOND WATCH VALUE or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded. Wear and Compare and Satisfy Yourself!

ORDER BY MAIL

A blaze of fiery radiance from 40 matched diamonds, mounting stair-steps to encircle 14k white-gold case. 17-jewel Bayler. \$2.75 Weekly \$135

Lavish display of 46 wonderful diamonds surrounding case and encrusting engraved white gold extensions. 17-jewel Green. Monthly Terms \$225

Handsome with numerals and markers studded with 23 brilliant diamonds set in 14k white gold. 19-jewel Hamilton movement. Year to Pay \$295

12 radiant diamonds encrust 14k gold case, set in white-gold for even greater brilliance. Finest 17-jewel Hamilton movement. \$2.50 Weekly \$125

18 sparkling diamonds flash from pendant settings. Each has large center diamond and 8 smaller diamonds in 14k white gold. \$2.50 Weekly \$125

For the connoisseur of old fashioned Oval yellow gold links, each set with 1 diamond in center of square, diagonal of gold panel. \$1.00 Weekly \$24.75

ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Monthly or Weekly Terms
No Carrying Charge

TB Meeting Set Tonight

"The Present Tuberculosis Problem" will be discussed by Dr. H. M. Anderson of San Angelo at the annual meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association this evening.

Dr. Anderson is a specialist in chest diseases and is thoroughly familiar with the tuberculosis problem. His address and the TB Association meeting is to be in the Howard County Junior College auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Big Spring High School choir, directed by Harry Lee Plumley, Wendal Parks TB chapter president, has announced.

All service clubs and similar organizations in the city have been asked to send representatives to the meeting. The public is invited.

Showdown Asked On Panel's Staff

WASHINGTON (U.S.—) Rep. Kearney (R-NY) has renewed a demand for a showdown on what he termed an "intolerable" staff situation on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Kearney told newsmen yesterday that Chairman Velde (R-Ill) had called a committee meeting for yesterday, but did not show up and sent a telegram postponing the session until April 1.

Velde was campaigning in Illinois and was not available last night, but an aide said the congressman may have a statement today.

Whale-Shark Battle Viewed In California

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (U.S.—) There was a life and death battle in the surf off Aliso Beach, near here, yesterday, between two 30-foot whales and a 15-foot shark, but the outcome finally was shrouded by the deep water of the Pacific.

Maestro Toscanini 87 Years Old Today

NEW YORK (U.S.—) Maestro Arturo Toscanini is 87 years old today. The famed conductor of the NBC symphony orchestra planned to celebrate in his usual quiet manner—a private family dinner.

Special Purchase of Easter Straws

- Shells
- Big Brims
- Profiles
- Pillboxes
- Bonnets

In New Spring Colors

5.95 to 7.95 values at only **4.88**

Sewn Straw level shell bonnet, single rose trim 4.88

Ripple Bonnet of Swiss straw small rosette trim

Hempill-Wells

Color is the sign of Spring in Town & Country Shoes

It's Town & Country's Strip-T Wedge Sandal in smart spring colors of red, pink or white calfskin, with white nail head trim, 9.95 pair

City Electrician's Work Has Plenty Of Variety

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
A harmonious blend of technical ability and versatility can be found in the character of Roy Rogan, city electrician.

Whenever something goes wrong with some piece of electrical equipment, Rogan knows what has to be done to make it function properly. And no matter how difficult, he will uncover some way to make the necessary repair. He finds that special applications are routine to a day's work.

Maintenance of traffic lights, electrical hook-ups in 18 city buildings, equipment of which there is plenty is his responsibility.

The city has 156 motors, ranging in size from 1-20th horsepower to 200 horsepower, which Rogan keeps going. He must also maintain electrical machinery pumping water at the filtration plant and at the sewage disposal plant.

Airport lighting and proper illumination in the city auditorium are also his responsibility. As if this were not enough to keep him busy, Rogan must also supervise all electrical inspections at newly built structures.

Because of his inspection responsibility, Rogan must be an expert on the operation of electrical facilities and equipment in all types of residential, commercial and industrial installations.

The electrician is not the easiest city employe to find. He is seldom at his desk in city hall. He is more apt to be perched on top a ladder at some busy intersection fiddling with a traffic light.

There are 30 signalized intersections in Big Spring, and they require quite a bit of maintenance. One of the first jobs Rogan did when becoming city electrician back in October, 1944, was to rebuild the traffic control system throughout.

All downtown lights are now controlled from a central panel at the fire station. The master controller sends an impulse out which is continued over the system by a cascade relay set-up. Isolated lights, such as those at East and West 3rd and 11th Place are controlled by individual time clock systems.

Rogan is the first to admit that the signal system is outdated. However, it is his job to make it work and that is what he does. Besides, as he explains it, the control work and relay station operation are duties he enjoys most.

Rogan has a never ending job, at times necessitating long hours of night duty. "As long as the spirit is willing, you don't have to hunt for work," he explains.

One of the interesting jobs Rogan has is keeping all the city electric motors running. The smallest is on the money separator machine in the tax office (1-20th horsepower) and the largest is at the water filtration unit (200 horsepower).

Night work is common for Rogan. He spent between 500 and 600 night hours last year in the city auditorium, making sure that stage lights, auditorium lights, loud speakers, etc., were working.

Approximately 75 per cent of the city electrician's work is outdoors. Installations in city park must be kept up as well as cables to street lights and equipment at various installations.

Rogan's "beat" extends to the farthest boundaries of electrical and electronic usage. In his job as inspector of electrical installations, he must also assume the role of a safety expert able to guard the homeowner against improper application of electrical use.

Rogan says his hardest problem is finding time which is necessary for the study to keep him abreast of the technological developments. Actually, such a duty as a city electrician comes easy for Rogan. He practically cut his teeth on electricity, and naturally handed the trade down to his son, Rogan's father built and operated the first power plant in Brownwood.

Brownwood is Rogan's former home, and he graduated from Brownwood High School and Daniel Baker College there. While in college, he played football and played the saxophone. And on graduation he made his living for several years playing in various bands out of Dallas.

Following his musical career, Rogan worked for 15 years with various electrical companies—Texas Electric, Texas Power and Light, Oklahoma Gas and Electrical, and Wisconsin Power and Light. Then he went on the road for Southwest Petroleum Company out of Fort Worth.

Rogan first came to Big Spring when they were constructing the airport here during the war. He stayed after the field was built to take a civil service job maintaining generators on the night bombing targets of the West Texas area. He took the city electrician's job in 1944.

Rogan and his wife, the former Alice Opal Dickson of Roby, now reside at 317 Lincoln Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rogan were married in 1929. In addition to music, his hobby is raising chinchillas.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, March 25, 1954 Food

Judges Are Named For Bond Election

Officers have been named to conduct the April 24 election to determine whether the county shall issue \$325,000 in bonds to pay for right-of-way for widening Highway 80.

Qualified property-owning voters will ballot in the county's usual 16 voting precincts.

County commissioners ordered the election Monday after receiving petitions calling for the referendum. The election order specified that the proposed bonds mature serially over a period of not more than 10 years and that the interest rate not exceed three per cent.

The county officials have estimated that the proposed bonds will be required to purchase right-of-way and remove buildings, etc., for the purpose of widening the highway. The State Highway Department plans construction of a four-lane divided freeway across the county, with contract for the work to be let as quickly as right-of-way is secured and cleared.

A small portion of the extra right-of-way has been purchased in the western half of the county, but regular funds are not available for purchase of the extra land completely across the county.

The following polling places and officials have been designated for the election:

North Ward School; Avery Deal, presiding judge; Rufus Davidson, judge; and Mrs. O. O. Hill and Mrs. Jane Phillips, clerks.

Washington Place School; Ted Phillips, presiding judge; M. R. Crighton, judge, and Leonard Coker, clerk.

Main Street Fire Station; J. W. Purser, presiding judge; Grover Cunningham Jr., judge; and Mrs. C. E. Shive, clerk.

Big Spring City Hall; S. P. Jones, presiding judge; Jess Thornton, judge; and G. G. Morehead and Billy Smith, clerks.

Baptist Church Educational Building, Vincent; Willis Winters,

presiding judge, and Jim Hodnett, judge.

Gay Hill School; Carl Lockhart, presiding judge; W. A. Rawlings, judge, and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, clerk.

Salem Church Educational Building (R-Bar); Ed Martin, presiding judge, and H. C. Reid, judge.

West Ward School; L. R. Mundt, presiding judge; A. McNary, judge; and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, and Mrs. E. J. Davis, clerks.

Coahoma City Hall; Ralph White, presiding judge; H. H. Tanner, judge; and Leroy Echols and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, clerks.

Forsan School; Mrs. C. C. Sutton, presiding judge; Mrs. J. B. Hicks, judge; and Mrs. John Kubecka and Mrs. D. L. Knight, clerks.

Center Point School; E. L. Bynum, presiding judge; A. A. McKinney, judge; and A. J. Ryan and Lloyd B. Murphy, clerks.

Prairie View Church Educational Building (Moore); Edgar Phillips, presiding judge; C. H. Riddle, judge, and Rufus Stallings, clerk.

Morris School; N. R. Smith, pre-

siding judge; and W. D. Anderson, judge.

Armstrong Tenant Building (Soash); R. A. Merrick, presiding judge; Ed Edwards, judge.

Parkhill School; J. B. Apple, presiding judge; Roy B. Reeder, judge; and Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. Clyde Angel, clerks.

The special canvassing board includes Robert Stripling, presiding judge; George W. White, assistant judge; and C. L. Cook, clerk.

Thomas Edison died at 84 in 1931.

Ellie's GOOD! BETTER! BEST! **CHILE**

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1-905 Johnson

DIAL 4-2506 Petroleum Building

DIAL 4-8291

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS THE PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE



ROY ROGAN ... Work Diet Has Variety

State GOP Lists Texas Job Holders

HOUSTON (AP)—State Republican Headquarters have issued a newsletter saying that Texas has received 267 GOP appointments since President Eisenhower's election. Heading the list of appointments were those of Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston as Secretary of Health,

Education and Welfare; R. B. Anderson of Vernon as Secretary of the Navy and more recently as Assistant Secretary of Defense; Harrison C. Hobart, Houston, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Henry F. Holland, Houston, Assistant Secretary of State. The list also includes three U.S. attorneys, 21 assistant attorneys, four U.S. marshals and four Collectors of Customs.

Confederate Veteran Honored By Air Base

AUSTIN (AP)—Confederate veteran Walter Williams, 111, was named today as honorary Bergstrom Air Force Base commander for the national sports car races there Sunday.

Williams, one of Texas' two surviving Confederate soldiers, will drive from his home at Franklin to Bryan, then fly from there to Austin.

Williams will wear his Confederate gray with plumed cap and sash as he sits in the grandstand with Col. Ben Lichty, Bergstrom commander.

George Hill Named Head Of BSU Unit

George Hill of Big Spring has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Christian University.

Hill is a junior majoring in personnel management. He was vice president of the Baptist Student Union last semester.

He is a first lieutenant in the transportation corps ROTC unit. He was valedictorian of his graduating class at Big Spring High School. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill, 212 North Nolan.



This low-head glimmer car is the stunning new 1954 Buick Wildcat—now V8-powered to a record high—and priced just a few dollars above the "low-price three."

The Look of Tomorrow

lets you see better today



BUICK
the beautiful buy

NEVER before its introduction by Buick did you see a windshield like this on a standard-production automobile. It comes from the experimental "dream cars" you may have seen pictured from time to time—but it's on every 1954 Buick today.

As you can see, this broadly arching sweep of glass adds bright new beauty and a definite look of tomorrow to the glamorous new Buick.

Even more, this stunning new windshield treatment gives you 19% more visibility—

because it pulls back the corners, lets you see as a pilot sees.

But there's a lot more than "dream car" windshields to the new-day 1954 Buicks.

For these are really new cars—with new bodies, new interiors, new ride features, new handling ease—and, above all, new record-high V8 horsepower.

Come in and look them over—sit in, sample and price one of these breathtaking new glamor Buicks. It's the only way to know what beautiful buys they are in every way.

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK

WHEN OTHER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUYING BUICK WILL SELL THEM

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 Scurry

Dial 4-4354



Spring Straws

With a definite feeling for flowers from . . .

Anthony's



So much fashion For so little

2.95

In Spring's most popular colors

Starry-eyed, level-headed . . . are these newest little hats to wear straight on your pretty head. Every thing about them sings of youth and the new season. You'll wonder how such little hats know so much about flattery. See these now! Elegant new spring colors and combinations to choose from.



Washable "EVERGLAZE COTTON"

Tom Boy Blouses

FRUIT PATTERN



White background of smooth everglaze cotton with colorful fruit patterns. Sleeveless style. Tom Boy collar, novelty button front. 1 breast pocket, 24 inch length, to wear in or out.

1.98

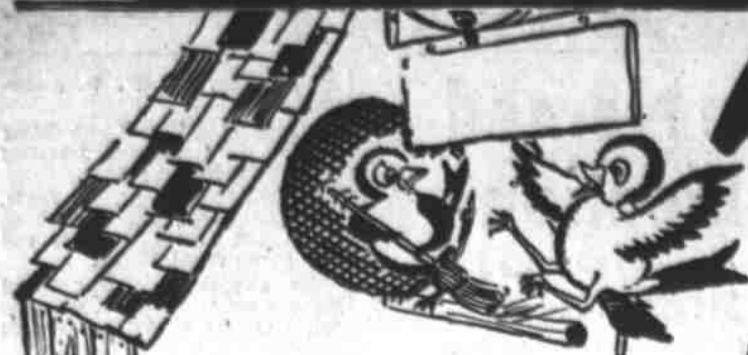
- LEMON
- TOMATO
- CHERRY
- PINEAPPLE
- WATERMELON

Sleeveless style, Tom Boy collar, novelty button front. White everglaze ground with colorful fruit patterns. Regular shirt style to be worn inside of skirt. Compare quality. Compare price. Sizes 22 to 30.

Anthony's

BIG SPRING

BREEZE THROUGH SPRINGTIME CLEANING



Spring Cleaning's easier with the wonderful new conveniences all over our store. You'll make time — save money in our housewares department, in our grocery department. You can plan your entire Spring Cleaning in our one stop Spring Cleaning centers.

WITH HELPS FROM FURR'S

GOLD STAR
HOMOGENIZED
MILK

Quart Carton **24¢**
1/2 Gal. Carton **47¢**

Self Polishing **AEROWAX** **59¢**
Self Polishing AEROWAX **35c**
Old English PASTE WAX **59c**

Good Quality White Handle **BROOMS** **98¢**
MOPS, Linen No. 16, Each **45c**
DUST MOPS 3 in 1, Each **88c**

Johnson's Hard Gloss WAX Quart **98c**
Gold Seal GLASS WAX Pint **47c**



SALAD DRESSING Or Sandwich Spread, Food Club Pint **25¢**

MARSHMELLOWS Mello-O-Sweet 1 Lb. Plastic Bag **29¢** **TOP SPRED**

FRESH FROZEN HAMPSHIRE **ORANGE JUICE** 6 Oz. Can **7 1/2¢** **OLEO** LB. **15¢**

APPLE JELLY Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **15¢** **15¢**

Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX Box **57c**
Food Club PANCAKE MIX Reg. Pkg. **17c**

KLEENEX 300's **17¢**

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 5 Year Guarantee 50 Ft. Length **\$2.98**

PLASTIC GARDEN SPRINKLER 50 Ft. Length **\$2.98**
25 Ft. Length **\$1.79**

LACTUM Baby Milk Tall Can **23¢**

NOTEBOOK PAPER 50c Size **39c**
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 69c Size **59c**
PRELL SHAMPOO 2 Regular 57c Size, Both For **79c**



FOOD CLUB FLOUR

Food Club Flour is unconditionally guaranteed. If not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded and you will receive another brand of flour without cost!

5 Lb. **35¢** 10 Lb. **59¢** 25 Lb. **\$1.59**
CATSUP Food Club 14 Oz. Bottle **15¢**

Hi Note Grated **TUNA** **19¢** No. 1/2 Can Bo Peep **NAPKINS** **10¢** 80 Count Box

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 Oz. Can **29¢**

PICKLES Sour or Dill Full Quart **25¢**

FROZEN FOODS
Food Club Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **CAULIFLOWER** **19c** Food Club Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can **LEMONADE** **15c**
BROCCOLI SPEARS, Fresh Frozen Food Club, 10 Oz. Pkg. **25c** TUNA PIE, Fresh Frozen Chicken of Sea, 8 Oz. Pkg. **35c**
CHERRY PIE, Fresh Frozen Morton's, 10 Oz. Pkg. **25c** CHICKEN POT PIES, Morton's Fresh Frozen 6 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **25c**
ORANGE JUICE Fresh Frozen Hampshire 6 Oz. Can **7 1/2¢**

STRAWBERRIES Red Ripe Full Pint **19¢**

Florida Full of Juice Lb. Fresh and Crisp, Large Bunches **ORANGES** **7 1/2¢** **CARROTS** **5¢**

Nice and Fresh, Fine for Salads Bunch Florida Seedless White Lb. **ROMAINE** **12 1/2¢** **GRAPEFRUIT** **7 1/2¢**

GREEN ONIONS Nice and Fresh Bunch **5¢**

Heart of Texas Fresh Dressed Lb. **FRYERS** **39¢**

CHEESE Food Club 2 Lb. Box **79¢**

STEAK U.S. Govt. Graded Commercial Sirloin or Club, Lb. **49¢**

STEAK U. S. Govt. Graded Heavy Choice Sirloin or Club, Lb. **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST U. S. Govt. Graded Heavy Choice, Lb. **49¢**

CHUCK ROAST U. S. Govt. Graded Commercial, Lb. **39¢**

FISH

BONELESS PERCH Lb. **39c**
COD FILLETS Lb. **39c**
HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. **59c**



FURR'S



D. B. OHRUM

New General Auditor For T&P Named

A Dallas railroad man with many years experience in engineering, accounting and executive branches of the industry will become general auditor for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. on April 1.

He is Dwight B. Ohrum, corporate secretary of the Dallas-based rail system for the past five years. R. S. Goode, a T&P staff member with 33 years experience, will take Ohrum's place. The new general auditor will succeed F. R. Latimer, who is retiring due to ill health.

Ohrum is the son of a minister and did his first railroading in 1912 while still a student. He worked summers for the next three years with a railroad and then took a place as draftsman with the T&P in Dallas in 1917. One year later he was graduated from the University of Ill. with a degree in railway civil engineering. Ohrum immediately enlisted as a private in the U. S. Army's engineering corps and was retired as an overseas veteran and 1st lieutenant.

Returning to Dallas he put in nine years in various accounting jobs with the T&P. He transferred into the office of vice president of operations in 1928 as a contract assistant. From this post he became assistant secretary of the railroad in 1941. He was made secretary in 1948. Ohrum is married and he and Mrs. Ohrum have two children, Dwight Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Windford.

Goode, Ohrum's successor, is a native of Round Rock. His railroad career was launched as a messenger boy in the old Fort Worth yard office in 1920. Successively he was caller and yard clerk before becoming traveling accountant in 1930. He was made statistician in the office of the executive vice president in 1945.

Farm Department Gloomy On State Ranch Conditions

AUSTIN —There wasn't a cheerful word today in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's review of last week's farm and ranch conditions.

"Serious wind erosion" was reported from dust storms on the Plains, which continued blowing wheat out of the ground.

Another freeze line cutting deep into south central Texas caused further damage to fruit.

"A short fruit crop" was expected by the USDA.

"Time is running out" for planting of corn because of moisture shortage.

"Dwindling supplies of feed" from all grain and natural pastures. Recurring dust storms once more are coating what available grass there is with a gritty, unpalatable layer.

In another report, the USDA said there has been considerable shift

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

D. D. Boren of the Tarzan Marketing Association had an experience several years back that most any boy would give anything to enjoy himself, but that not many will ever be able to tuck away in their bag of memories again.

It was sort of like shaking the hand of Buffalo Bill or shooting the last wild Indian on the Plains.

In 1928 Boren and another boy took a contract to deliver a covered wagon and a bunch of horses from Kress, in south Swisher County, to a man who had moved to Hope, N. M., on the Rio Pecos.

In the northwest part of Eddy County, just how many miles they traveled would be hard to estimate, but it did take them 14 days camping out beside the road and herding the horses every night.

They crossed the New Mexico line somewhere west of Morton, Tex., because Boren had to lay over at Elida for three days while his partner took off and rounded up some of the horses that had strayed until they got a good start back to the Kress country.

And those horses shouldn't be blamed for trying to get home, for in its time that country around Kress, Tulla, Silverton and Clarendon, was the best horse country in Texas, with the best horses, chief among these being the big black stallion, Chickasha Bob.

Horses of the Chickasha Bob bloodline are still to be found in that country. If you'd like to have one of them go to see Barney Starke at Kress, or Blaine Barnes at Tulla or Roy McMurtry at Silverton.

Joe Glaze of the Tarzan Community has returned from a trip up north of Kansas City.

He says it's just as dry up that way as it is down this way.

Bud Jones and Gip Madison of the Lenora Community are out looking for water, and their looking has got them looking down. They have joined to put down a well about a mile and a half north of the Grady School. It will be about on the line of their respective properties so they can share the water.

Martin County Deputy Sheriff A. C. Fleming says he doesn't anticipate any great last minute rush at the tax office to get automobile licenses since the Martin County folks appear to be buying in a pretty steady clip right along.

As an additional convenience to residents of the north part of the county, Sheriff Dan Saunders has designated J. C. Niblett of Ackerly as an agent to sell the plants from now until the end of the month.

In the Tarzan irrigation area most farmers have been pretty busy watering their land and getting it ready for planting. Some of them, however, think they may have to put more water on parts of it later. While they want to protect the land they are somewhat hesitant to do anything that will bring about a loss of the moisture they have in the ground.

With the dryland farmers it seems to be a matter of "sit and wait" since they have done about all they can do until it rains.

A county-wide meeting to discuss the agricultural situation will be held at the Civic House in Colorado City, at 7:30 p.m., April 2. Everybody in Mitchell County is invited and others from elsewhere will be welcome.

The meeting is being jointly

sponsored by the Board of Supervisors of the Mitchell Soil Conservation District and the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce and is for the purpose of discussing in detail crops suitable for growing in Mitchell County. The discussions of such crops as King Ranch Bluestem, Guar, summer peas, Blue Panic grass, Weeping Lovegrass and various grass mixtures, will be illustrated with color slides.

W. S. Goodlett, SCS area conservationist, is on the program to discuss grass, and John Essar, manager of General Mills Guar plant at Kennedy, is expected to be present to talk about Guar and the cash advantages as well as soil improvement features it offers West Texas farmers.

The supervisors and Chamber of Commerce officials say they hope to have a great many of the town folks, especially women, at the meeting.

Luther Anders, who lives in the South Lorraine Community in Mitchell County, is completing about three miles of new terraces on his farm. He built these terraces on some new land which he put in and did the work with an elevator-type terracing plow. County machinery was used in making fills and in closing the ends. This completes the terrace system on his 320-acre farm.

Jack Broyles, who lives three miles west of Pumpkin Center in Dawson County has a 50-acre area in front of his new home that has blowing sand.

Last summer he planted this 50 acres to millet to get a dead litter residue in which to plant grass this spring. Now he is planting Sand Love Grass in this millet litter.

Virgil Addison, who farms the V. Z. Rogers place, three miles south of Welch in Dawson County, has put about 200,000 pounds of treated cotton burrs on 30 acres of that land. He says the soil had developed a plow pan and when turning under the cotton burrs he plowed deep enough to break this pan — a matter of killing two birds with one stone.

The capacity of irrigation wells on the Swanson Hurt farm, a little over two miles south of Pumpkin Center, and on the Pat Fortenberry farm, just west of Welch, have been tested with the Sparling meter owned by the Dawson SCD. Both these farmers plan on using sprinkler irrigation, and by knowing the measured production of their wells they will know size, pump, motor, pipe and nozzles to buy.

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Central America, Lb. **BANANAS** . . . **10¢**

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Fresh Green **ONIONS** . 3 For **10¢**

10 Lb. Bag **POTATOES** **39¢**

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FRYERS Bird Brand Fresh, Lb. . . **39¢**

FRANKS Jim's Special Decker's All Meat Cello Pkg. Lb. **43¢**

SAUSAGE Jim's Special Decker's 1 Lb. Roll **43¢**

BOLOGNA Jim's Special Decker's All Meat Lb. **33¢**

HAMS Decker's Half or Whole, Lb. **69¢**

CHEESE Jim's Special Decker's Longhorn Lb. **43¢**

ROAST Jim's Special U. S. Choice Beef Chuck, Lb. **39¢**

ASPAGUS . **25¢**

Marshmallows **15¢**

KIM, 4 for . . . **25¢**

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CRACKERS . . **23¢**

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SHOP, SAVE 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Student Councils In Laredo For Session

Members of the student councils from both the senior and junior high schools shined Wednesday for Laredo and the Texas Association of Student Councils annual meeting.

For councils all over the state this will highlight the observance of Texas Student Council Week, so proclaimed by Gov. Allan Shivers.

"There is no better place for the citizens of tomorrow to learn how to render valuable public service than in their own self-governed organizations," he said. "The experience gained in such group activities familiarizes young people with the democratic principles like majority rule, fair compromise, respect for minority opinions, and significance of exercising the voting privilege."

Both councils here have conducted activities that fit nicely into the governor's description.

At high school the council has served as the governing body and has been responsible for the assemblies presented to the student body and for the student activities. For example, at Thanksgiving and Christmas, the council took the lead in sending baskets to needy families. They participated in such drives as the United Fund, March of Dimes. The council has, in recognition of leadership abilities been chosen by the West Texas Forum two successive years to furnish the secretary. This year the Big Spring unit also furnished the president. At Laredo, the Big Spring council will be seeking the state presidency.

A poster party resulted in preparation of campaign material. Cosden financed the printing of a campaign booklet.

Work of the council at junior high has followed in similar vein. The council has been in charge of all assemblies. Through its Halloween carnival, the council raised enough money to finance the paid assembly programs. It sponsored three socials, was represented at two district meets, furnishing the parliamentarian at the latest one. The council also sponsored the publication of a school program.

At all sessions, it has had representatives present from the various classes. These were to go back to their classes and keep them informed on council work. Currently, the council is preparing to issue a student directory.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has described the councils as "democracy in action. That is exactly what the Big Spring Student Council represents and practices. Member responsibilities are too numerous to mention, but they include every phase of school activity and many community projects. The council represents and speaks for the entire student body."

MoPac Subsidiary To Reduce Trains

AUSTIN (AP)—The International Great Northern Railroad has permission to discontinue two of its passenger trains between San Antonio and Palestine.

Permission was granted yesterday in a railroad commission order which said it was all right to discontinue trains Nos. 25 and 26 provided that all the stations now served by them will still be served by trains Nos. 21 and 22.

Great Books Class Will Meet Friday

The Great Books class will have its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the college cafeteria, Bill Thompson, discussion leader, has announced.

Topic for the class will be passages from the History of the Peloponnesian Wars, a Greek classic.



Off To State Meeting

Members of both the Big Spring Senior High and Big Spring Junior High student councils left Wednesday for Laredo where the Association of Texas Student Councils is meeting this weekend. The senior group is seeking a vice presidency in the state unit. The junior group through, Sue Boykin, is to lead a discussion group on council member responsibilities. Pictured left to right, front

row, are Sue Boykin, Louan White, Joyce Anderson, Nina Fryar, Glenn Rogers and Betty Ratliff, senior sponsors; back row, Pat Burchett and Truett Johnson, junior sponsors; Ronnie King, Wesley Grigsby, and Jimmy Porter. Roy Baird, other senior sponsor, could not be present for the picture.

Government Plans Resumption Of Sale Of Its Cotton Bales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has announced that it is resuming the sale of government-owned cotton obtained under its price support program.

Sales were discontinued last November in order to avoid interference with producers' sale of last year's cotton crop.

The department currently owns about 235,000 bales, mostly shorter staples in the lower grades from the 1951 crop. However, more than eight million bales from the 1952 and 1953 crops are stored under price support loans to farmers. This cotton is not available for sale by the department, the announcement said yesterday.

The government-owned cotton will be sold at prices not less than the higher of: (1) the market price

as determined by the department's Commodity Credit Corporation or (2) 105 per cent of the current support price for cotton plus reasonable carrying charges.



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CARNATION MILK 6 SMALL 39¢ 3 TALL 39¢	EGGS Large, Grade A Dozen 39¢
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SKINNER'S MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 12¢	DRESSING Morjan's Salad Pint 27¢ SANDWICH SPREAD, Pint 27¢
SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 1 Lb. 26¢	SUGAR Imperial 2 Lb. 23¢
KLEENEX 200 Count Box 2 For 25¢	TOILET TISSUE Charmin 4 Rolls 25¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS, PLEASE!

This week's **BIG BUYS**

Save on the outstanding values at Safeway. Save on the outstanding values at Safeway. Save on the outstanding values at Safeway.

Be sure... shop **SAFEGWAY**

Delicious dried fruits

Raisins Mission, 1-lb. 22¢	White Beans, 1-lb. 19¢
Prunes, 1-lb. 29¢	Minute Rice, 1-lb. 17¢
Apricots, 1-lb. 47¢	Kraft Dinner, 2 7/8-lb. 31¢
Apples, 1-lb. 40¢	Noodles, 1-lb. 19¢
Peaches, 1-lb. 34¢	Chicken A-La-King, 1-lb. 55¢
	Fresh Eggs, 1 Dozen 57¢
	Frozen Shrimp, 1-lb. 67¢
	Breaded Oysters, 1-lb. 53¢
	Flounder, 1-lb. 65¢

Lenten suggestions...

White Beans, 1-lb. 19¢	Peaches, 1-lb. 34¢
Minute Rice, 1-lb. 17¢	Limeade, 1-lb. 19¢
Kraft Dinner, 2 7/8-lb. 31¢	Reddi-Whip, 1-lb. 29¢
Noodles, 1-lb. 19¢	Sherbet, 1-lb. 19¢
Chicken A-La-King, 1-lb. 55¢	Ice Cream, 1-lb. 55¢
Fresh Eggs, 1 Dozen 57¢	
Frozen Shrimp, 1-lb. 67¢	
Breaded Oysters, 1-lb. 53¢	
Flounder, 1-lb. 65¢	

Bargain corner...

Rik Rak Cleanser, 2 1/2-lb. 17¢
Canterbury Tea, 1-lb. 32¢
Mayonnaise, 1-lb. 45¢
Marshmallows, 1-lb. 29¢
Sunnybank Margarine, 1-lb. 29¢
White Bread, 1-lb. 22¢
Multi-Grain Bread, 1-lb. 20¢
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Rich, rich coffee...

Airway Coffee, 1-lb. 98¢
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It's National Frozen Foods Week—Mar. 22-23...

White Beans, 1-lb. 19¢	Lima Beans, 1-lb. 22¢
Minute Rice, 1-lb. 17¢	Bressel Sprouts, 1-lb. 29¢
Kraft Dinner, 2 7/8-lb. 31¢	Blackeye Peas, 1-lb. 27¢
Noodles, 1-lb. 19¢	Strawberries, 1-lb. 29¢
Chicken A-La-King, 1-lb. 55¢	Potatoes, 1-lb. 17¢
Fresh Eggs, 1 Dozen 57¢	
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The only drink of its kind!

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Makes up to 5 cups delicious chocolate dairy drink from 2 1/2 oz. powder.

10¢ OFF

39¢

Round Steak 69¢

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More fine meats...

Sirloin Steak, 1-lb. 65¢	Short Ribs, 1-lb. 27¢
Calf Brisket, 1-lb. 25¢	Chuck Roast, 1-lb. 41¢
Dry Salt Joints, 1-lb. 29¢	Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. 69¢
Pork Spareribs, 1-lb. 55¢	Pork Roast, 1-lb. 55¢
Chuck Roast, 1-lb. 39¢	Ground Beef, 1-lb. 35¢
Frankfurters, 1-lb. 30¢	

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Store Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 to 6:30, Saturday 8:00 to 8:00.

Be sure... shop **SAFEGWAY**



HUNT'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP 17c
 KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNAL, 12 OZ. CAN
CORN 15c

ROSEDALE 303 CAN
GREEN LIMA BEANS 18c
 DEER NO. 303 CAN
TOMATOES 15c

4-H CLUB POUND
CLUB STEAK 67c

BAKERITE SHORTENING
 3 POUND CAN 69c

IRELAND'S NO. 300 CAN
BARBECUE BEEF . . 62c

SWIFT'S NO. 1/2 CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE . 17c

ICE CREAM PLAINS
 ASS'T'D FLAVORS
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GRAPETTE DRINK . 39c

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DIAL SOAP 4 BARS 55c

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AMMONIA 15c

BATH SIZE BAR
VEL BEAUTY BAR 25c

WHITE KING BEST FOR
 AUTOMATIC WASHERS
 LARGE SIZE BOX 27c

WHITE KING WONDERFUL
 Soft Water
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 GIANT SIZE BOX 49c

BOYER, 59c SIZE PLUS TAX
HAIR ARRANGER . 43c

SHICK INJECTOR 20
RAZOR BLADES . . 69c

ST. JOSEPH BOX
ASPIRIN 10c

50c SIZE
CHLORODENT . . . 39c

MODART 75c SIZE JAR
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA
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DELICIOUS APPLES . 19c

LARGE BUNCH
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FRESH BUNCHES
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FRESH BUNCH
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PREJEAN, 10 OZ. PKG.
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 10 OZ. PKG. 12 1/2c

ROAST
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Johnnie Burns, Feeder



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4-H CLUB POUND
SIRLOIN STEAK 77c

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PURITY 12 COUNT
PAPER PLATES . . . 17c

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REYNOLDS 25-FT. ROLL
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NORTHERN 150-FT. ROLL
PAPER TOWELS . . 20c

KLEENEX 200 COUNT
 BOX 12 1/2c



Here Is Fish That Epicureans Will Love

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Frankly fancy, is how we describe this rollup fish dish. It's made to order for any good cook who wants to give a Lenten meal a lift. A recipe to keep for after Lent, too, because it adds a fillip to always-available and thrifty fillets.

The fillets are stuffed with buttery crumbs, shrimp and beaten egg — a delectable combination. When we served this dish we accompanied it with green peas because such a mild vegetable does not overpower the delicate flavor of the stuffing. If peas are your choice, use a small amount of water when cooking them, and add a tablespoon of butter or margarine, a dash of salt and one of sugar to the water. Yes, we said sugar. That smidgen of sweet won't change the true flavor of the peas — it will just accent it.

We like a crisp salad after this fish — tossed greens with thin cucumber slices and Roquefort cheese is a favorite combination. If we are making the salad a little ahead of the meal, we put the greens and cucumber slices in our wooden bowl, crumble or cut the Roquefort right in, cover the bowl tightly and refrigerate. Just before serving we dress the salad with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and freshly ground pepper, using three or four tablespoons of oil to one of vinegar.

Hot tea, properly brewed, is a fine go-along for this meal. With fish, we like lemon with our tea, but your family may prefer milk or cream. Born in Ireland, the blue-eyed and merry heron in our household, insists cream is the proper accompaniment to tea. Even though we quote professional

tea-tasters as having laid down the edict that milk brings out the best tea flavor, she is strong in her convictions!

But we are both in agreement with the tea-tasters when it comes to tea brewing. The teapot must be rinsed with boiling water, tea and water must be measured, the water must be freshly boiled and the brew must steep about five minutes. If you are a stickler about serving hot beverages hot, rinse the teacups with very hot water.

It may be that you use tea bags rather than loose tea; sometimes we use the first, sometimes the second. We find that "tea-bag tea" tastes best made in a teapot — and we like to add an extra bag for the pot. We've been cautioned lately about dunking tea bags up and down, for dunking cools the water. The correct method, we understand, is to let the tea and water quietly infuse.

If you wish to preface this Lenten meal with a first course, either chilled tomato juice or hot tomato soup is a good choice. Serve a hot bread, too; one round of it with the main course, one after.

SHRIMP AND FILLET ROLLUPS

Ingredients:
6 thin fish fillets
Juice of ½ large or 1 small lemon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 small onion (minced)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons parsley (minced)
1 cup coarsely chopped cooked cleaned shrimp
1 egg (separated)
1-3 cup milk
6 whole cleaned shrimp
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted)
Method:
Buy narrow fish fillets or trim wide fillets. Butter 6 large cup custard cups. Allow fillets to stand in lemon juice about 10 minutes, turning once. Drain fillets well; roll up loosely to fit into muffin cups. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in 8-inch skillet; add onion and cook over low heat until tender—about 5 minutes. Stir in bread crumbs, salt, pepper, parsley and chopped shrimp; remove from heat. Beat egg white until stiff. Without washing beater, beat yolk until thick and lemon-colored; beat in milk; stir in shrimp mixture. Spoon stuffing into rolled fillets in muffin cups. Dip one side of whole shrimp in 2 tablespoons melted butter; top each muffin cup with a whole shrimp, buttered side up. Bake in moderate (375F) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Allow to stand about 5 minutes before removing with spatula. Makes 6 servings.
Note: About 3 tablespoons of minced onion is right for this recipe. When preparing the soft crumbs called for, remove crusts from bread. If you buy ¼ pound of shrimp you will have enough for chopping and for garnishing.



MRS. HORACE GARRETT AND ANN

The Organ Plays And The Family Scatters

"When I play, the cat goes under the bed, Ann leaves the house and my husband is glad he isn't home, but I enjoy it." That's what Mrs. Horace Garrett says of her skill on the little spinet organ that is her favorite pastime.

We interviewed Mrs. Garrett for a recipe that's different and easy and we doubt if Ann, the Garrett's four-year-old, and Mr. Garrett stray very far away when she serves it. She obtained the recipe from her sister and it's an ideal Lenten dish.

Besides keeping up with Ann, Mrs. Garrett is a member of the 1930 Hypertion (she was whipping up a book review for her club when we arrived). She also belongs to a bridge club.

Here's her recipe for fried spaghetti:
Ingredients:
5 or 6 medium size onions
1½ pounds cheddar cheese (the type of cheese that melts quickly)
1 large can tomatoes
5 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 pound package long thin spaghetti
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon of garlic salt
Method:
Cut onions and place in a skillet with the bacon drippings. Simmer until the onions are clear looking but do not brown. Add tomatoes, garlic salt, salt and pepper. Cut the cheese into cubes and put in skillet. Cook the spaghetti in the usual manner and add to the mixture when the cheese has melted —put in a sauce pan and cook over low fire for about 20 minutes. Serve with tossed green salad and rolls.

Pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon of garlic salt
Method:
Cut onions and place in a skillet with the bacon drippings. Simmer until the onions are clear looking but do not brown. Add tomatoes, garlic salt, salt and pepper. Cut the cheese into cubes and put in skillet. Cook the spaghetti in the usual manner and add to the mixture when the cheese has melted —put in a sauce pan and cook over low fire for about 20 minutes. Serve with tossed green salad and rolls.

Peanuts are good in main dishes, in soups, in combination with other vegetables, in salads, sandwiches, cookies and desserts.
For efficient use of peanut protein, some high-quality protein food such as meat, eggs or milk should be eaten at the same time.

Corrt Muffins Pep Up Breakfasts

Fried eggs, sunny side up, seem like a pretty ordinary breakfast, even when teamed with bacon. To turn this menu into one that will bring compliments, add corn kernel muffins.

CORN KERNEL MUFFINS
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk
1½ cups cooked fresh corn, cut from cob
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, corn and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until mixed. Fill muffin cups 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Makes a dozen 3-inch muffins. Canned or frozen whole kernel corn may be used.

Fried eggs, sunny side up, seem like a pretty ordinary breakfast, even when teamed with bacon. To turn this menu into one that will bring compliments, add corn kernel muffins.

Timely Tips

Using dry milk solids in cooking will help you get the necessary calcium per day.
Peanuts and peanut butter are high in food value; use them often in family meals.
Peanuts are exceptionally high in niacin and are important also for other B vitamins.

Easy Meat Pie

Another way to disguise canned meats and to prepare a quick main dish is to make meat pie with canned stew. The stew is poured from the can into a casserole. The mixture is topped with half a recipe of pie crust mix and then browned for 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.)

Timely Tips

Peanuts are good in main dishes, in soups, in combination with other vegetables, in salads, sandwiches, cookies and desserts.
For efficient use of peanut protein, some high-quality protein food such as meat, eggs or milk should be eaten at the same time.

Almond Suzy Rolls A Sweet Treat

If your family likes a sweet bun for breakfast with the morning coffee, these almond suzy rolls should please them. They are made by spreading thin French pancakes with ground almonds and honey mixture while they're hot, then roll and cover with more of the almond mixture. Slip under the broiler a minute and serve hot.

ALMOND SUZY ROLLS

Filling:
¼ cup ground unblanched almonds
1 cup table cream
¼ cup butter or margarine
1-3 cup honey
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Batter:
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Filling: Blend together almonds, cream, butter, honey and cinnamon. Roll about 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Batter: Separate eggs and beat egg yolks, stir in milk. Sift flour with salt, baking powder and sugar. Beat into egg mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop batter from spoon onto a greased griddle to form very thin, medium-sized cakes. Bake quickly. Spread one side of each cake generously with almond honey filling and roll while hot. Spread remaining filling over top of cakes. Place under broiler for about 1 minute. Serves six.

Lunchbox Fillers

Here's a new sandwich filling that gives much needed nourishment and is very tasty:

SUNSHINE SANDWICHES
Golden yellow and a gold mine of sunshine vitamins are made by mixing:
2 carrots, grated
Equal amount of chopped nuts
¼ cup shredded pineapple
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salad dressing
Sandwich bread

Storing Water Cress

Wash water cress thoroughly in cold water and drain in a colander. Store it in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

A Hurried Cook? Try Cheese Recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Ever feel there's something comforting about a familiar recipe? It's a relief to cook a dish you are sure your family will like. To use a method of preparation you can't go wrong on? You love the idea of relaxing in the kitchen, but you still want to get compliments at the lunch or supper table?

Here are two recipes for cooks with a yen to take it easy for a change. Both of them are simple new versions of favorite old dishes. Both feature cheese and are fine for Lent.

This new version of Macaroni and Cheese is made one-two-three in a saucepan. If you serve it as a luncheon dish, follow it with a fruit salad. At this time of year a combination of apple, grapefruit sections (fresh or canned), pineapple chunks (fresh or frozen) and banana is just right. Garnish the salad with your family's favorite dressing.

Our Cheese Rabbit packs in extra nutrition with nonfat dry milk. You can add almost anything on hand to the cheese sauce, once it's made: leftover cooked vegetables, slices of hard-cooked egg, crabmeat, lobster or shrimp.

SAUCEPAN MACARONI AND CHEESE

Ingredients:
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces (2 cups) elbow macaroni
¾ cup butter or margarine
2 cups (about ½ pound) grated processed cheese
2 to 4 tablespoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
Salt and pepper
Pimiento-stuffed olives (if desired)
Method:
Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly

boiling water; gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Wash and dry pan in which macaroni was cooked; return macaroni to it. Add butter, cheese, onion, and salt and pepper to taste. Place over low heat and stir gently until butter and cheese melt. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives if desired. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

NEW-STYLE CHEESE RABBIT

Ingredients:
¾ cup water
1-3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash of cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ pound grated processed cheddar cheese
1½ cups cooked vegetables or seafood or 4 hardcooked eggs
Method:
Pour water into top of double boiler. Mix nonfat dry milk powder, salt, paprika, cayenne and mustard; sprinkle over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until blended. Add cheese. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until cheese melts and mixture is smooth. If vegetables or seafood are used, add and heat thoroughly. If eggs are used, spoon cheese sauce over toast points and garnish with sliced eggs. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



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Straight Picked Lb. Crab Meat \$1.39		Cuban, Tails 10½ Oz. Box LOBSTER .95c
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Several pictures of "bird man" have been found on Easter Island. These were cut into the rock, and each one shows a man with the head of a long-billed bird. Sometimes, but not always, the strange figure is shown picking up an egg. Those pictures were carved near the top of a thousand-foot cliff at one end of Easter Island. From this place it is possible to look down on a small island just off the shore of the main island.

The images of bird men might have remained a complete mystery except for a story related to visitors by certain natives. The story is believed to rest on fact, and runs in this way:

"In past times there used to be a yearly contest to find the first egg laid by birds which came to nest on the little island. These birds, called the manu taras, were known to arrive at the start of spring.

"About two months before the birds were expected, a group of men would climb the slope and start to live in stone dwellings near the top of the cliff. These men spent much of their time watching for the manu taras. They had a good view of the little island, and during the nesting time would rush down to try to get the first egg.

"The winner of the contest became the Bird Man of the Year. He would shave his head and change his name. Then he would spend 12 months alone inside the crater of an extinct volcano."

According to the story-tellers, certain men sent servants in their place to watch for the birds and to try to obtain the first egg. In that case the master of the successful

May's Draft Call Set At 999 Men

AUSTIN (AP)—A draft call for 999 men from Texas for May was announced by State Selective Service headquarters today.

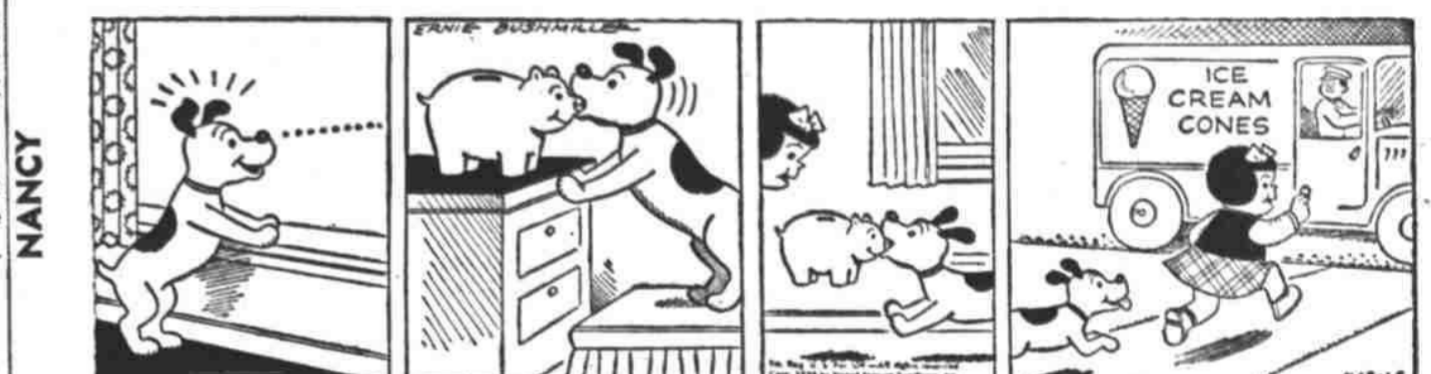
The call compares to an April quota of 1,030 and a March quota of 985.

Dr. Paul L. Wakefield said in addition to the May induction call, another 1,000 men will be sent for combined physical-mental examinations the same month.

The examinations will be allotted to only 31 of the state's 137 local boards. Wakefield said the 31 were those having the largest number of older men registered.

Boards will be required to fill May quotas with men 20 years old or older if they have them. If necessary to reach its quota, however, a board may send 19-year-olds for induction.

The left ears of taxi drivers, exposed to traffic noises are likely to have poorer hearing than the right ears.



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THURSDAY EVENING

8:00 - News & Sports KRLD - Tompkins WBAP - Max On The Go KTXC - Fulton Lewis Jr.	8:15 - Austin Splinger KRLD - News WBAP - Music Farm News KTXC - Musical Date	8:30 - Rocket Rangers KRLD - Charities WBAP - Morgan Beauty News KTXC - Gabriel Heister	8:45 - Paul Whiteman KRLD - News WBAP - News & Sports KTXC - Eddie Fisher	9:00 - Headline Edition KRLD - Mr. Champion WBAP - Fibber McGee KTXC - Frank Edwards	9:15 - Turner Calling KRLD - Mr. Champion WBAP - One Man's Family KTXC - Put It To Pat	9:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Crime Figures	9:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Crime Figures	10:00 - Tomorrow's H'Ways KRLD - H'Ways WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Ed Pettus	10:15 - Music for Dreaming KRLD - H'Ways WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Ken Curtis	10:30 - Sports KRLD - H'Ways WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Billboard Serenade	10:45 - Music for Dreaming KRLD - H'Ways WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Billie Holiday	11:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Crime Figures	11:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Crime Figures	11:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Crime Figures	11:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Crime Figures	12:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - Academy Awards KTXC - Crime Figures
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FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	8:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	8:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	8:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	9:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	9:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	9:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	9:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	10:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	10:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	10:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	10:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	11:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	11:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	11:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	11:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	12:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	12:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	12:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	12:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	1:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	1:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	1:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	1:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	2:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	2:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	2:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	2:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	3:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	3:15 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	3:30 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	3:45 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News	4:00 - News KRLD - News WBAP - News KTXC - News
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THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By JAMES F. KRUEGER

NEW COUNCIL

A recently appointed Base Exchange NCO Committee has been chosen to aid in operation of Webb's Base Exchange.

In explaining why the NCO committee was formed, BX Officer Lt. F. L. Dzierzanowski said, "We realize BX personnel don't know everything about our customers any more than the customers know all about BX operations. By an interplay of ideas between the NCO committee, who represent personnel of all squadrons on Webb, and BX sales personnel, we are attempting to make the Exchange an even more successful operation than it is now."

TRAINER TO VISIT

A new kind of jet airplane, a 600-mph Lockheed trainer designed to make America's schoolroom in the sky a better place to fly, will arrive at Webb during the week of April 5 to be demonstrated for the first time to base officials.

Plotted in its local presentation by A. W. (Tony) LeVier, nationally known test pilot of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the sleek blue and white ship incorporates numerous safety and training features resulting from seven years of experience by the Air Force, Navy, and Lockheed, in flying and building jet trainers.

SCOUT TROOP

Webb's Negro personnel have been invited to help in the formation of a Boy Scout troop for Negro children in Big Spring.

The project is being sponsored by the Big Spring Elk's Lodge.

As Webb Air Force Base, a relatively new member of Flying Training Air Force headquarters at Waco, Tex., nears its third birthday, it points with pride to the combined efforts of the entire base which have worked together to produce the world's finest fighter pilots.

Webb has over 1,250 graduates

IN THE AIR

AIRMAN OF THE MONTH

A-1C Victor Henderson, Wing headquarters squadron, has been named by Col. Fred M. Dean, Wing commander, as Wing Airman of the Month for March. He was awarded a \$25 savings bond and became eligible for a three-day pass in honor of the award.

A court reporter with the Office of Staff Judge Advocate, Ann Henderson is Webb's third Wing Airman of the Month.

DANCE NETS \$700

Webb's St. Patrick's Dance, held March 13, is the reason the base is \$700 richer this week. That's the profit from the dance.

This money is to be used for the guest house and to provide additions to the Sunday School and base nursery.

HELP AT CHAPEL

Webb airmen are helping to put finishing touches on the new base chapel which is expected to be completed before Easter.

The airmen are welding paint brushes for last-minute touch-up work, and helping to decorate the chapel interior.

Preparations being made to begin the 1954 softball season.

Webb's athletic program gained impetus this week. Squadron softball teams have scheduled practice sessions and games, and the diamond is being whipped into shape for coming league play.

SPORTS

Hospital's intramural bowling team, champions of the recently ended season, celebrated their victory with a steak dinner in the Hospital dining hall this week.

Faye's Flowers of Big Spring donated a centerpiece of phlox with shamrocks to the banquet table to congratulate the champs.

During the successful season, Hospital won 52 1/2 of the 72 games they played.

Members of the team are T-Sgt. Wallace Wetmer, T-Sgt. Clarence Balling, T-Sgt. Leo Donaldson, S-Sgt. Thomas Payne, A-1C Walter Collins, and A-3C Robert Bahr.

Also present at the banquet was A-3C Robert T. Coffey of Big Spring, Hospital March Airman of the Month.

Wichita Falls To Fight Film

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A movie crew allegedly in this North Texas city to film a picture on the use of marihuana by teen-agers has run into difficulty.

Wichita County Atty. Jimmy Castledine filed an injunction petition Tuesday in District Court seeking to curtail the crew's operations.

Defendants named were Photo Enterprises and Alex Wells and Charles L. King, all of Hollywood.

Reportedly with local backing, King and Wells came here several weeks ago to direct filming of still shots and street scenes to be used in a movie entitled, "The Menace."

Authorities cracked down on a narcotics ring here several years ago that had catered to high school students.

Castledine's petition took notice of the crackdown and said that proposed movie would convey to the public the idea that Wichita Falls children "are handling, peddling and taking marihuana and other narcotic drugs, and that marihuana parties are being held in Wichita Falls by teen-age students."

The defendants have 20 days to file an answer after which a hearing on the petition can be set by Judge Arthur Tippy.

Antique Pay Chest Is Object Of Suit In Oklahoma Court

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An antique paymaster's chest, used by General Custer's cavalry unit at the time of its fabled last stand in the Little Big Horn Indian battle, is the center of a court suit here.

Fletcher S. Riley, former state supreme court justice, filed the suit against Ben Brickell, former legislator.

He contended that Brickell return the chest or pay him \$5,000 judgment plus \$1,000 for his attorney.

The suit also named Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., as co-defendant because Riley said Brickell was a registered lobbyist for the firm during the 1953 Oklahoma legislative session.

Riley contended that Brickell had agreed to pay him the \$5,000 for the box and if it wasn't paid he'd return the chest.

Brickell at his home said he was flabbergasted by the court suit, adding: "Why, I thought he gave it to me. He gave me a note to pick it up at Noah's Ark Antique Shop. It's just setting here. He can have it if he'll just come and get it."

Later, a deputy sheriff, armed with a court attachment order, went to Brickell's home and hauled the chest to the sheriff's office where it will be kept until a decision is made in the case.

Britain Considers Suez Talks Broken

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Britain today notified Egypt she now considers British-Egyptian talks on the future of the Suez Canal base "formally broken off."

A high Egyptian official source disclosed this, adding that London's notification was made in a "note" which has been handed over to Egypt.

Area's Mobile Phone Service Being Expanded

Southwestern Bell Telephone is making new installations to improve and expand mobile radio telephone service in the West Texas area.

Big Spring has had mobile radio telephone service since 1948. New and improved installations in several cities will mean wider coverage for local mobile users, Cliff Fisher, manager for Bell, pointed out.

The new facilities are being made at Snyder, Stamford and Lubbock.

Mobile radio telephone service is expected to be in operation in the Snyder area about April 1. Stamford will be on the air within the next few weeks while the new equipment at Lubbock is expected to be ready for operation near the end of April or the first of May.

A new channel was added recently at Wichita Falls. This provided more and better mobile service in that vicinity.

Other installations already in operation are located in the Midland-Odessa area and Abilene.

This service is on channel 11, which is the 152-162 frequency allotment for domestic public land radio service.

"This means that a local user can leave the Big Spring area and drive within range of any of these transmitting towers and use his mobile telephone," said Fisher. Any car equipped with a mobile tele-

phone can, when within range of a mobile service operator, make or receive calls to or from any point in the United States and most foreign countries. Calls can be made from residence or business telephones to mobile cars. Anyone wanting to make such a call simply dials the operator and asks for the mobile service operator, gives the number.

Repair and installation shops are located in all towns which now have mobile telephone service. Other principal cities which have this same type of service include Houston, Dallas, Beaumont, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Bay City and the Rio Grande area.

The six so-called platinum metals are platinum, palladium, rhodium, iridium, osmium and ruthenium.

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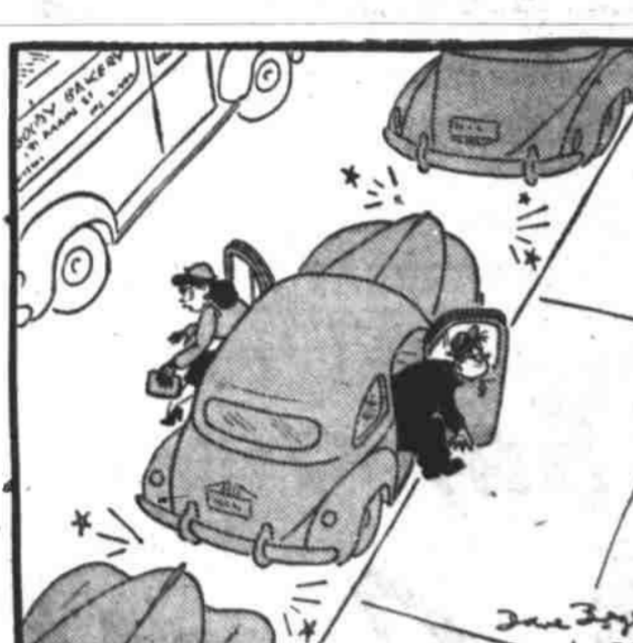
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Coarse file
6. Negative particle
8. God of war
12. Elliptical
13. Be indebted
14. Saucy
15. Wanderer
17. Continent
18. Puffs up
19. Brava
21. Constituent parts
23. Commence
26. Skill
27. Strike lightly
30. Cushions
31. Three-toed sloths
32. Simple
33. Scraps of literature
34. Conclude
35. Type of automobile
36. Greek measure of distance
39. Detesting
41. Pledge of honor
45. Dry
46. Intervals of rest
48. Cord
49. High card
50. Groan feebly
51. Labels
52. Genus of rodents
53. Parched
DOWN
1. Wander
2. Pertaining to grandparents
3. Scandinavian myth
4. Calendaring machines
5. Loop
6. Possess
7. Farm implements
8. Asunder
9. Withstood
10. Emerald isle
11. Male deer
16. Girdle
20. Insect
22. Female servants
23. Health resort
24. Bronze
25. Making suitable
28. Constellation
29. Indite
31. Kind of puzzle
32. Depression of spirits
34. Sea eagle
35. Break suddenly
37. Assistants
38. Parts of churches
39. Stop
40. Operatic solo
42. County in Nebraska
43. Shake-spearian king
44. Sift
47. Medieval shield

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Russia's Action Viewed As Feeler On Trade Plan

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is often long on grandiose schemes in international affairs but a short and sharp trade in actual performance.

Just now Moscow is conjuring up a vision of 800 million customers, from Germany to Indochina, for Western production and has offered to buy a billion dollars' worth of goods from Britain from 1955 through 1957.

Officials of the U.S. Commerce Department see these feelers as part of a campaign they believe will soon wind up with a call for a return to normal trade relations. These officials are among the men who will contribute to the final decision on the free world's reply to the expected Soviet offer. What it will be they will not say.

Before summarizing the factors upon which the decision will be based, here is a short history of Moscow's trade campaign:

At the very time (from about mid-1953) when the Soviet "let's-do-more-business" campaign got under way, Soviet trade with the free world was falling off.

It is estimated in Washington that Russian imports from the West declined from 480 million dollars in 1952 to about 300 million in 1953, while Russian exports declined from around 460 million to about 280 million. The export decline was chiefly due to failure to deliver as much grain to Britain as the Soviet had promised.

Grain shipments to Britain at the end of September 1953 were some 60 million dollars behind the 1952 schedule. The fall in its exports compelled Russia to use gold to pay for imports, although they were down too. The Soviet sold gold estimated at a minimum of nearly 100 million dollars in London during last November and December to foot the bill.

But if Russia's 1953 trade performance was sour, its promises were sweeter than ever. Here is a roundup, from a previously confidential government report, of how the Soviet trade offensive developed:

Mikhail A. Menshikov, a former U.S.S.R. minister of foreign trade, was sent as ambassador to India "to negotiate a formal arrangement of trade." Another top Soviet trade official was sent to Argentina to arrange a bilateral trade agreement.

Bilateral agreements were signed with France, Greece and Iceland. These are barter agreements, providing an exchange of certain Soviet goods for certain Western goods.

Russia placed ship-building contracts with the United Kingdom, Italy, France, Finland, The Netherlands and Denmark and was negotiating at the end of 1953 with ship firms in Belgium and West Germany. Ships ordered included fishing trawlers, cargo ships, refrigerator ships, dredgers, floating cranes, tugboats, barges and tankers.

For the first time in Communist Russia's history, the Soviet Union in 1953 committed itself to send industrial equipment outside the Communist world.

India and Argentina were chosen for the experiment. Agreements with the two countries call for Soviet exports of machine tools,

ball bearings, oil drilling equipment, mining equipment, excavators, bulldozers, electric power equipment, testing and measuring instruments and farm machinery. The Argentine agreement was reportedly for Russian exports of 30 million dollars.

Soviet negotiators offered road-building equipment to Sweden toward the end of 1953.

For the first time since World War II, Russia last year made important oil shipments to Western Europe. It made agreements for crude and fuel oil shipments estimated at 2 1/2 million tons, and started deliveries. Countries signing up for oil deliveries included France, Italy, Argentina, Greece, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, India, Denmark, Israel and Finland.

Russia also made small shipments of automobiles to Europe. Among its 1953 imports, Russia received items for mass consumption. These included herring, fish oils, butter, meat of citrus fruit, coffee, tea, synthetic fibers, rayon cloth, wool cloth, tobacco and cocoa beans.

But with all this, Russia's 1953 foreign trade with the non-Communist world amounted to only 10 per cent of its total six-billion-dollar foreign trade, it is estimated in Washington. The rest was trade with Communist allies and satellites.

Thus, it would appear that Russia's ability to trade with the West is still fairly small and specialized. But its big proposals suggest an effort to turn more of its production outward. Concentration of the new industrial exports on countries like India and Argentina, which stand aside from actual alliance with the West's concerted defense drive, suggest that political effect is at least as important to Russia as trade benefits.

All this must be weighed in the West's defense scales. But other factors are involved.

A decision on trade with the East must take into account the eagerness of countries like Britain, France, Italy and West Germany to expand their overseas trade, especially if a business dip in this country is likely to cut their Western trade.

Any threat of increased unemployment in Western Europe would have a powerful effect on governments there. Up to now that threat has been met by the great economic expansion of recent years in this country, and by large-scale foreign aid.

Political events here at home must also be taken into account.

The feeling of Congress, which often runs at fever-pitch on the question of trade with the Reds, can hardly be ignored.

at a time when unemployment, though still small on a national scale, is rising?

And what of the domestic political effects of refusing to sell huge agricultural surpluses while agricultural prices are falling? Or of turning away any genuine Soviet trade offers that would make jobs

These questions best illustrate the dilemma the West must solve in deciding whether a new trade with Soviet Russia. The answer could reverberate a round the world for years to come.

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OPENS—8:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M. TODAY AND FRIDAY

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