

Ike Says We Can't Afford Asian Losses

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the free world simply can't afford greater losses to the Communists in Asia.

Loss of Indochina and the rest of Southeast Asia would have incalculable consequences, he told a news conference.

Eisenhower said this country is conducting talks with its allies looking toward united action to keep Indochina free but he said no detailed course of action has been set at this time.

He denied, in effect, widespread reports that the United States has asked six allies to join in a common warning against further aggression by Communist China in any part of Southeast Asia.

It wouldn't be right, Eisenhower

said, for this country to propose an answer before there has been a joint study of the problem.

But the question of what to do in Indochina is of the utmost importance to the whole free world, the President said, and is getting more attention than almost any other thing.

Eisenhower said he doubts if there is much chance of reaching a negotiated settlement of the Indochinese question at the Geneva conference to be held April 28.

He declared 450 million Asians already have been lost to Communism and said the free world simply can't afford greater losses, especially when they threaten to knock down other countries like falling dominoes.

Almost simultaneously with the President's news conference, Secretary of State Dulles was discussing Indochina at the Republican women's centennial conference here.

The Secretary of State said the United States is seeking to develop a united front among friendly nations interested in the Southeast Asian area which would doom Red China's ambitions there to defeat.

Dulles said that if present negotiations produce such a will and make the stand of the free nations sufficiently clear then there would be less need for "united action" to save Indochina from Communism.

But he declared grimly that the potential danger to free world interests in the area is very great and there exists the risk of a "great disaster" there.

At the capital, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas threw Democratic weight behind a stand by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) that the free nations should "step up and be counted" on measures to resist Communist aggression in Indochina.

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, praised Knowland's stand in an interview and added:

"We are at the crossroads of foreign policy right now. We're either going to have collective security or we are going to know where we stand."

Knowland, the GOP leader, told the Senate yesterday in a debate sparked by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) that "the free nations of the world cannot ignore or sidestep" any entry in force by Red China into Indochina.

"If the free nations really believe in collective security, now is the time to step up and be counted," he declared.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), declaring he doesn't want the free world to be pushed to the alternatives of withdrawal or all-out war, said Eisenhower ought to "tell us what he expects of Congress and the United States."

President Eisenhower has earmarked nearly one third of next year's \$3,497,000,000 foreign aid budget for military and economic help to Indochina. The budget, sent to Congress yesterday, cuts foreign aid funds over a billion dollars, including a slash of 58 per cent in European assistance.

Jackson told the Senate yesterday an informed Congress could pass a resolution showing it was behind the administration's policy, "hopes and aspirations" regarding Indochina.

Indochina Post Continues Calm While Reds Halt

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The lull in the Communist-led Vietminh's infantry assaults on battered Dien Bien Phu passed the 48-hour mark today. For the second successive morning, a terse French communiqué announced "last night was calm" at the northwest Indochina bastion.

The calm was relative, however, as rebel artillery and mortar batteries and the French long-range guns kept up their sporadic firing.

With the monsoons almost at hand, rainy weather forced French fighters and bombers to let up in their constant hammering of the Vietminh troops concentrations and war depots around Dien Bien Phu. But they still roared northward, hitting rebel supply convoys on the mountain trails and highways leading from Communist China.

The Vietminh virtually halted their infantry assaults on the fortress-plated Dien Bien Phu and bunkers Monday after suffering extremely heavy losses in a week of fighting.

The rebels tried one assault yesterday on the plain's northwest defenses—their main pressure point recently—but French patrols quickly hammered them back.

While they held off at Dien Bien Phu, the Vietminh in the Red River delta around Hanoi stepped up their assaults on Vietnamese -manned militia and national guard posts. The rebels captured two yesterday in the southeastern part of the delta.

The French admitted "appreciable losses" in smashing attacks on such posts north, south and west of Hanoi today.

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Two In Tie For Coahoma Post

COAHOMA — Two men were named to the city council here Tuesday, but the city of Coahoma had a pesky problem on its hands. There was a tie for third place. Since there were no names printed on the ballot and all voting was on a write-in basis, there was apparently no basis for resolving the situation except another vote on the third place. Neither of the candidates sought the office.

S. W. Burkholder, a member of the council now and who had consented to serve if elected, polled 24 votes. J. O. Nixon was second with 24. The third spot was split between H. L. Stamps and Leon Menser with 16 votes each.

Others receiving votes included Donald Lay 8, Ralph White 4, Fred Adams and Junior Fowler 2 each, Aubrey Menser, R. E. Bartlett, Alfred Thieme, Dan Dodson and Bill Hunter 1 each.

While Burkholder will assume his same place, Nixon will succeed Ted Fowler, who resigned when he entered the Army. The third place is a vacancy occasioned by resignation of H. C. Wallin, who was elected Saturday as a member of the school board.

Hold-over members of the council are W. C. Hutchins, mayor, Earl Reid and R. D. Cramer. Forty votes were cast Tuesday.

City Faces Deadline On Current Paving Project

Paving problems became so involved in city commission meeting last night that it was necessary to call a special meeting today for a more thorough discussion.

City Manager H. W. Whitney was instructed to arrange a meeting sometime today between commissioners and T&P Railroad officials concerning the paving of 1st Street. The meeting was expected to be this afternoon.

Also to be decided today is the disposition of paving in the area around 17th Street between Gregg and Aylford. Several units have been approved for paving in the area, but work on them cannot start until unit 47 is included in the program.

Unit 47 is on 17th Street between Aylford and Lancaster, and the other units join it. The city has been negotiating with John Tucker, property owner off 17th, for months concerning the paving—with no success.

The city claims roadway for 17th on property which Tucker alleges is his. At present the road is located south of its actual right-of-way, according to city surveys.

Last night commissioners instructed City Attorney Walton Morrison to take suitable court action to acquire the land which the city claims is roadway. Morrison and Whitney were told to contact Tucker and tell him of the plans.

Reason for the immediate action

on all paving units is that Zachry Construction Company, doing the city paving job, has asked that all units to be paved be turned over to them by the 15th of this month. The firm is getting ready to finish the paving program here.

This means that deadline on all preliminary paper work, and court actions which might be necessary, is near.

Paving of 1st Street between Rannels and Austria has been another problem for the city since the paving program started. Negotiations have been under way with T&P concerning the street, but a conclusion has not yet been reached.

Recently, on instructions from the commission, Manager Whitney wrote T&P asking that a 10-foot strip be dedicated for the street on the north side of the present roadway. In return, the railroad was offered continued use of a 15-foot strip on the south side of the road for a spur track.

In the meantime stakes were driven to mark off the 10 feet because of the short time left to get preliminaries ready for paving.

A letter was read from T&P in the meeting last night which advised the city that the railroad is unwilling to admit entry to local property for any purpose. The letter pointed out that the stakes were driven before it was determined

JUST PAIR OF LOADED BOOTS

Deputy Sheriff Dick Stevens thought he'd found a pistol Tuesday when he felt something hard in a prisoner's boot.

Closer examination brought to light a half-pint bottle of whisky. Stevens looked in the other boot and found another half pint.

The liquor was confiscated and the man was assessed fine and costs amounting to \$15.50 in Justice Court. He and a companion were arrested in Coshoma by Constable Odell Buchanan. The other man is to be charged with driving while intoxicated, officers said.

Plans Made For Clean-Up Drive In City

Plans were made this morning for Big Spring's annual "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up, and Beautification Week."

The Chamber of Commerce committee planning the drive designated the week beginning April 25 for the occasion this year. An all-out campaign to clean up the city is planned.

Added to the annual campaign this year for the first time is the "beautification" angle. In addition to having a clean city, the idea is to also have a "beautiful city."

Discussed today was the advertising campaign for the week. Posters will be spread about the city reminding people to clean-up, newspapers will be printed, and radio programs are planned.

A school poster contest is also slated to stimulate interest in the campaign, and letters will be given school children to take to their parents concerning clean-up activities.

Webb Air Force Base has pledged cooperation in the program, including a number of civic organizations will back the activity.

Main event of the week, of course, will be to clean yards and houses, stacking trash in the alleys for city pick-up service. It is hoped that the campaign will not stop with a week, but will continue for the rest of the year, committees said.

J. G. Lewis is chairman of the Chamber committee in charge of the week's program. Others present included Sam McCorm, Lige Fox, H. V. Crocker, Kenneth Manuel, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Lt. Dennis McClendon, and Edith Gay.

Heat Record Again Equalled Tuesday

The heat record was equalled again yesterday with a high of 96 recorded. The same temperature had been registered in 1946.

Cooler weather was in store this afternoon, according to U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts from Midland. Fair and mild was the forecast for tonight.

Monday 91 degrees was recorded, equalling a record there. However, F. E. Keating at the U. S. Experiment Farm north of town recorded a temperature even higher, 95 degrees.

Sapet Plea Is Overruled

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals today overruled without written opinion the motion for rehearing in the conviction of Mario (El Turko) Sapet in the South Texas "mistake" slaying of Jacob S. Floyd Jr. of Alice.

The action closed the door to further appeal before the state court.

Sapet was sentenced to 99 years in the ambush killing of young Floyd, son of a prominent South Texas attorney and foe of political boss George Parr.

The appeal court first affirmed the conviction Jan. 20, holding Sapet, a San Antonio tavern keeper, conspired in the slaying.

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today that another test of nuclear weapons was carried out yesterday at the Pacific proving grounds and described it as "successful."

City's Budget Of \$1,199,856 Gets Approval

City commissioners last night approved a \$1,199,856.25 budget for the 1954-55 fiscal year.

The proposed expenditures were increased by \$3,400 at the session last night to allow for resurfacing of the tennis courts during the year. This was the only change made in the budget since it received tentative approval last week.

Estimated revenues during the year are \$1,111,566.00, which means that the balance remaining after the period is completed should be \$111,709.75.

The total tax levy for 1954, based on a valuation of \$17,865,000 and the present tax rate of \$1.70, will be \$303,705. It is estimated that \$273,334.50 (about 90 per cent) will be collected.

Total available for appropriation in the general fund for the 1954-55 year has been pegged at \$540,829.00. This includes \$387,071 estimated general fund revenues, \$120,000 from the water and sewer revenue fund, \$25,758 from parking meter funds, and \$8,000 cash balance at beginning of year.

Total appropriations in the general fund will be \$532,361. This will leave a reserve of \$8,468 at the end of the year which is expected to decrease to \$4,288 because of a deficit in the cemetery fund.

Appropriations in the general fund will include \$87,406 for general government, \$224,364 for public safety; \$82,120 for streets and alleys; \$105,576 for health and welfare; \$21,040 for parks and playgrounds, \$3,000 for warehouse; and \$3,795 for franchise gas meters.

Outstanding bonds and warrants on April 1, 1954, were listed in the budget at \$891,000. Total required for the coming fiscal year for interest and principal payments is \$114,968.75.

Cash and securities in the interest and sinking fund at the beginning of the year totalled \$99,500, and the revenues have been estimated at \$114,990 during the year. This makes a total of \$214,490 available for the appropriations necessary.

With expenditures of \$114,968.75 expected, the estimated cash and securities at the end of the year in the interest and sinking fund will be \$99,501.25.

Fund balances at the end of the year are estimated as follows: water and sewer revenue, \$1,542.50; parking meter, none; swimming pool and golf course, \$4,315; airport, \$290; and cemetery fund, deficit of \$4,150.

Courthouse Cornerstone Is Opened

Long-expressed "best wishes" were received by County Judge R. H. Weaver this morning when the cornerstone of the county's old courthouse was opened.

The good will was expressed in a letter written by L. B. Westerman, contractor who constructed the building.

Westerman gave a brief account of his family's history in the letter and concluded by offering "best wishes to whoever shall open this."

Judge Weaver opened the letter, after workmen of the B. T. Wright Company unsealed the old cornerstone.

Also in the granite block were copies of newspapers, a list of officers and members of the Staked Plains (Masonic) Lodge No. 586, a Bible, a Masonic book, other journals and miscellaneous cards.

Four coins had been sealed inside the cornerstone since 1908, also. Two tarnished dimes, a badly worn quarter and a penny were found, along with a handful of shelled corn.

Newspapers included the Big Springs (in those days) Herald, The Enterprise, also published in "Big Springs", and copies of the Stone-cutter's Journal, Bricklayer and Mason, and the Dallas News.

A 1908 candidate card asked for votes and influence for J. O. Harzog, incumbent commissioner for Precinct No. 4.

Westerman's letter said also that Big Spring was a growing town of 4,500 people with promise of becoming a city.

Contents of the cornerstone were sealed in a sheetmetal box. The box and all the relics are to be presented to the commissioners court Thursday morning by representatives of the B. T. Wright Company, which is demolishing the old building.

Still unopened is the cornerstone in the old city hall building at Third and Scurry. Both corners were in 1908-09.

Plainsview Mother Fails In Attempt To Save Two Children

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A mother with her baby still in her arms rushed into her burning home here today in a vain attempt to save two other children. But the two children were burned to death and the mother and her baby suffered burns.

The dead were Dolla Kay, 5, and Clarence Everett, 3, children of Mrs. Ellen Christine Baldrige. Their father, airman second class Willie B. Baldrige, is stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Baldrige and her baby, Bernice, 6 months old, were at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Stout, about 75 feet away, when her son, Eugene, 6, ran over and gave the alarm.

Eugene and another son, Cullen Lee, 7, escaped without injury.

May Sell Some Other Items Now!

It took just one day, with the help of Herald Want-Ads, to sell a washer. In fact, the response was so good, he may sell some other household items and buy new!

FOR SALE: One 1950 Kenmore automatic washer, \$45. Dial 3-2480.

Just goes to show you that you, too, can sell your unwanted household items. Do it quick, and at low cost, too, through Herald Want-Ads. Just Dial 4-4331.

Senate Passes Tax Bill For Teacher Pay Raise



CURTIS DRIVER



ROY BRUCE



ALFRED GOODSON

House Likely To Speedily Okay Changes

AUSTIN (AP)—The House refused today to take a bill authorizing minimum price fixing on natural gas out of the hands of a committee which has failed to act on the measure.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate today passed the 25 million dollar tax bill to pay for teachers and state workers pay raises, 26-5.

There was virtually no new debate as the measure vital to Gov. Allan Shivers' program for the special session won Senate approval. It must return to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The Senate then adjourned until tomorrow.

The House went into session with the Communist control measure passed earlier by the Senate at the top of its calendar.

Two other key bills were on the verge of final action with apparently no significant opposition to block their way. The Senate needed only to concur in House amendments to bills to raise salaries of teachers and state employees.

Quick House approval was expected on Senate changes in the tax bill.

Senate votes cast against the tax measure were by Sens. Searcy Bracewell, Houston; Donney B. Hardeman, San Angelo; Wardlow Lane, Center; Jimmy Phillips, Angleton, and R. A. Weinert, Seagraves.

Once the major bills are finally wrapped up, Gov. Shivers was expected to throw the door wide open to dozens of other matters for legislative consideration as he promised to do at the outset of the session.

More than 70 bills have been introduced in the House against that possibility. Senators, by agreement, have not yet introduced theirs but are waiting the go signal.

The Legislature would have the remainder of the week for committee work on their new subjects. Bills not out of committee by Saturday, however, would be cut off from final passage by adjournment rules. Automatic adjournment of the 30-day session falls at midnight next Tuesday.

The Senate advanced the tax measure within one step of final passage yesterday but failed by one vote to muster the necessary four-fifths majority for immediate final action. The vote was 24-7.

The measure imposes higher tax rates on natural gas production, beer and franchises.

Senate changes included exemption for natural gas condensates, adjustments for what sponsors called "tax inequities" in oil and gas well drilling operations and in the trucking industry, striking out of a House-approved tax on merchandise stamps, and moving the effective date of the new tax rates from next month to Sept. 1.

An effort to limit the new tax rates to one year was voted down, but approval was given to cutting the proposed natural gas tax rate from 9 per cent of market value

Driver, Bruce, Goodson Elected

Big Spring voters swept three new city commissioners into office Tuesday, based on complete, but unofficial, returns.

Topping the field of eight candidates were Curtis Driver, truck and farm implement dealer, and Roy Bruce, service station operator, who tied with 688 votes each on the unofficial count.

Elected, along with Driver and Bruce, was Alfred (Tunney) Goodson, electrician at Cosden Refinery. Goodson received 530 votes to nose out Jack Y. Smith, the lone incumbent in the race, who received 513.

The 1,330 ballots cast were considered fairly heavy for a city election here, although the aggregated fall short of the record set in 1948 by some 250.

Votes were distributed among the other candidates as follows:

M. W. Horne, 489; S. P. Jones, 428; W. D. Berry, 217, and Roger Miller, 112.

Five write-in votes were cast for A. G. Mitchell, T&P special agent, who had announced as a candidate but withdrew. One write-in was cast for Floyd R. (Jack) Jones, business agent for the Carpenters Union Local No. 1834.

Retiring from the city commission, along with Smith, are Frank Hardesty and Cecil D. McDonald, neither of who sought re-election. Holdover members are G. W. Dabney and Willard B. Sullivan.

Voting moved at a modest pace through most of the day Tuesday at the city hall fire station, but the demand for ballots increased rapidly in the late afternoon.

At 7 p.m., closing time for the polls, over 75 persons were in line. Others were turned away after doors were closed at 7 p.m.

Sen. Mundt Finds Lawyer Willing To Be Probe Counsel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today a lawyer has agreed tentatively to serve as special counsel in the McCarthy Army investigation. He refused to disclose the man's name.

Mundt said the lawyer is "not well known nationally," adding:

"I'm sure Joe McCarthy never heard of this man."

Mundt said the man was interviewed secretly this morning by the Senate Investigations subcommittee, conducting the probe.

Mundt said he would not say that the man has been "tentatively accepted" by the Senate investigations subcommittee, which will conduct the inquiry, but that the man has tentatively agreed to take the job.

"We were led to believe," Mundt said, "that if we could tell him that we made a complete check and are completely convinced (that the man is the right one for the job) he would say yes."

Selection of a counsel has been holding up the start of public hearings voted March 16.

Samuel B. Sears, the Boston

Sen. Mundt Finds Lawyer Willing To Be Probe Counsel

trial lawyer hired for the post April 1, resigned yesterday after questions had been raised about whether he could be completely neutral.

He insisted he could be, but he quit, he said, because he "would not want the credibility of the proceedings to be handicapped from the very outset by any alleged word, deed or commitment that I might have uttered in the past."

He told a news conference there had been "a grievous misunderstanding."

He said he was thinking only of McCarthy's current row with the Army officials when he declared last Thursday, the day he took the job, that he never had taken a stand publicly or privately on the subject of McCarthy or "McCarthyism."

He said he was not trying to deny or conceal earlier public declarations praising McCarthy for a "great job" of fighting Communists.

His departure made it almost

See MUNDT, Page 8, Col. 2

See TAX BILL, Page 8, Col. 1

GRADUATION SET MAY 28

Clyde Angel Named President Of City's New School Board

Clyde Angel was elected president of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday evening as two veteran members retired.

He succeeds Marvin Miller, who stepped down after seven years on the board, most of it in the chair. H. W. Smith, who put in six years, also took his leave from the board, in their place, Omar L. Jones and R. W. Thompson, elected in balloting last Saturday, took over.

Board changes and the election of new officers highlighted a dinner session of the trustees in the senior high cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. John L. Dibrail Jr. was elected vice president of the board and R. E. McKinney was named secretary.

The schedule of business was comparatively light and brief valedictories by the retiring members climaxed the session.

The board set next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. as the time for election of teachers. Members also discussed the possibility of moving forward the time of teaching elec-

tion next year by a couple of months. No action was taken, but a majority of the members indicated they would favor such a change as an aid both to the administration and to teachers.

In canvassing returns from the election, the board declared officially that Omar L. Jones, with 236 votes, and R. W. Thompson, with 221 had been elected. Dick Simpson was a close third with 226, and one write-in vote each was accorded Marvin Miller, Truett Thomas, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., and Jack Pearson.

Graduation exercises for those going from junior to senior high was moved back to May 28. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, explained that this was due to lost time during the extended Christmas holiday season.

Angel named R. E. McKinney, Omar Jones and R. W. Thompson to a committee to study the advisability of providing for a truancy officer.

From Pat Murphy, business manager, came word that Architects and Engineers, Lubbock, architects and engineers of the Lubbock School, should be ready with plans in about three weeks. He also advanced the idea of a general re-



CLYDE ANGEL

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 8, Col. 2

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Dusty and cooler today. High 80, low 55, moderate breeze.

High today 80, low tonight 55, moderate breeze.

Highest to be expected this date 80 in 1942; lowest this date 55 in 1931; maximum rainfall this date 1.08 in 1936.



Banana Kid

After 3½ years in which he ate some three tons of bananas—more than 17,000, in fact—five-year-old Willard Hadley of Seattle, Wash., still likes them. He was stricken with celiac disease when 1½ and put on a diet of lean meat and bananas. Willard is cured now, he eats normally, but still loves bananas. He starts to kindergarten in the fall and you can bet his lunch box will be well stocked with his favorite dish. (AP Wirephoto).

Origin Of Call Is Incorrectly Listed

The call which resulted Sunday in the arrest of two men for drunkenness in the 2100 block on Gregg came from an address in the 2500 block on Scurry. The account in Monday's paper incorrectly listed the address as in the 2400 block. The men were fined a total of \$375.

Physicians Told Gout Control Possibility Seen In New Drug

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
CHICAGO (U)—The way may have been opened up towards eventual complete control of gout—case of mankind's oldest and peevish afflictions—the American College

of Physicians (ACP) was told today. Dr. Elmer C. Bartels of Boston's Lahey Clinic said the possibility is suggested by promising results with a relatively new drug called "Benemid" although he did not

say that that particular substance would be the final answer. He told the ACP's annual meeting that there still are "many problems" associated with the use of the drug—chief of which is the fact that sometimes a patient may suffer recurring attacks of his gout during periods up to nine months after Benemid treatment is begun. But he declared that "most cases" are eventually brought under control by the substance, sometimes in combination with other medicines.

IT HAPPENED

Neighborhood Service

BALTIMORE (U)—Mrs. Miriam Hills didn't have far to go to report a \$100 holdup of her grocery store Monday night. The Southwest police station is across the street.

It's Family Fuss

CINCINNATI (U)—The traditional family fuss over children staying

out late has erupted in the Cincinnati City Council.

Councilman Albert C. Jordan recently submitted petitions to council asking for a curfew for boys and girls under 18.

Monday he gave council a new petition. It was started by Jordan's 15-year-old son, Donald, and signed by 320 teen-agers in protest against any curfew.

Should Prove Test

DENVER (U)—H. A. Griswold hopes the homing pigeons he kept in a loft in his garage know their way home. He told police Monday someone broke into the garage and stole the pigeons—all 54 of them.

Monkey Shines

TULSA, Okla. (U)—Officers Jim Harp and Johnny Coles arrested M. L. Sharp last night for illegal possession of whisky but they had to have an assist from Sharp's monkey.

The officers, unable to find evidence of whisky in Sharp's house, took a look in his back yard. There they found a monkey in a chicken coop playing with a half pint of whisky. A further search revealed 16 more pints.

"That damned monkey," said Sharp. "Last week he broke 12 bottles."

Aly Khan, Movie Actress In U. S.

HOLLYWOOD (U)—An archery lesson brought Gene Tierney home from her Mexican tryst with Aly Khan, and the Moslem prince came along.

Miss Tierney's studio told her to come back and practice with a bow and arrow for her role in "The Egyptian."

Aly came into the United States yesterday under a gentleman's agreement with lawyers for his former wife, Rita Hayworth. The pact provides that Aly will not be annoyed by process servers during his stay. He and Rita still haven't settled financial details attendant upon their divorce.

Aly, Miss Tierney and the actress' mother, Mrs. Belle Tierney, were spending a holiday at Rosarito Beach, below Tijuana.

Stockholders In CC To Meet

A stock member's meeting has been called for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by the Big Spring Country Club.

The session, which will be held in the club rooms, is in response to a proposed plan of re-organization submitted at the March 2, 1954 meeting.

At that time it was proposed that 150 shares of stock at \$300 per share would be issued. Present membership certificates would be washed out by the issue but members in good standing would be issued preferred stock bearing four per cent interest and redeemable at option of the board of directors.

Indications are that enough of the proposed issue has been subscribed to justify proceeding with the plan of organization, provided it is given approval of the stock members.

Officials have termed this an extremely important meeting.

Bentsen Says Cost Of Water Program Would Be \$1 Billion

DALLAS (U)—Retiring Congressman Lloyd Bentsen Jr. says it would cost a billion dollars to satisfactorily harness Texas' water supply, but that it would be more than worth it.

The McAllen lawmaker, who is not seeking re-election but is looked on as a possible candidate for governor, addressed the Texas Cotton Ginners Assn. yesterday. The group's 41st annual convention ends today.

The billion dollars, he said, is needed to build large dams, small upstream dams, contours and other devices for harnessing the water.

It's not a fantastic sum, measured by the probable benefits, Bentsen said. He asserted the Gulf coast area alone could boost its annual income from its present three billion dollars to nine billion dollars by proper use of water.

"Such a project would pay for itself many times over," he declared.

The congressman said such a large-scale project could not be undertaken all at once and also that projects of such magnitude need federal government financing.

Pearl Harbor Envoy Dies At Age Of 68

TOKYO (U)—Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese diplomat who was conducting peace negotiations in Washington when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, died today at the age of 68.

Kurusu, Japan's special peace ambassador to the United States, has been ill since the end of World War II when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors said death resulted from another stroke.

He insisted until his death that he knew nothing of the Pearl Harbor attack when he appeared at the State Department Dec. 7, 1941, for further talks with U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Kurusu was not tried on war crimes charges, but in 1948 was barred from holding public office, a right restored in 1952.

About 1 per cent of U. S. land is occupied by towns of more than 1,000 population.

Japan M.D. Doubtful On Fishermen

TOKYO (U)—A Japanese doctor said today he had "no optimism" for the recovery of some of the 23 Japanese fishermen burned by radioactive ash from the March 1 H-bomb blast at Bikini.

Dr. Kazuo Miyoshi said "the next week will tell" whether the men will live. He did not say how many are dangerously ill, but previously two of the 23 listed as critical.

Dr. Miyoshi, chief physician at Tokyo University Hospital, where

the fishermen are being treated, said their fate hinges on how seriously the radioactivity affects their bone marrow, producer of infection-fighting white blood corpuscles.

Some of the fishermen are running a fever as a result of frequent blood transfusions to wash the radioactivity from their systems, the doctor said.

All of the men are suffering from various degrees of radiation sickness caused by their exposure to radioactive ash which showered their boat, the Lucky Dragon, after the H-bomb blast. The crew said the boat was about 80 miles from the Bikini test site.

American scientists have expressed belief that all of the 23 ultimately would recover.

Too Many Jordans In Illinois Mixup

CHICAGO (U)—A judge called what happened to Thomas F. Jordan of Dallas a "terrible injustice" and passed the hat in Superior Court yesterday for him. Jordan, 25, was the victim of a mixup which landed him in Stateville prison to serve another Thomas Jordan's term.

The other Thomas Jordan is now in Stateville to serve out his three-year term for violating probation. The Texas Jordan was seized as

he completed a one-year term on car theft charges in federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., and hustled to Illinois by officials who thought he was the Chicago Jordan.

He wrote Judge Covelli from Stateville. The judge collected \$54.75 for his bus fare back home and said it was the best he could do to make amends for a "terrible injustice."

Until near the end of the 1800's, the east end of Long Island, N. Y., was cattle range with big herds and cowboys to watch them says the National Geographic Society.

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Hearing Planned Today On Bus Firm-Union Agreements

OMAHA (AP)—A hearing scheduled to begin in federal district court here today will determine the status of two agreements between American Buslines Inc. and an AFL union representing 775 of its employees.

American is undergoing reorganization under provisions of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Fred C. Powers, international representative of the Amalgamated Assn. of Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees said the company and union have a working contract and an arbitration agreement growing out of a contract reopening.

Federal Judge John W. Delehant on March 16 issued an order re-

jecting the agreements. Later he suspended the order pending today's hearing before federal Judge James A. Donohoe.

Powers said the arbitration agreement of last July 2, arrived at to avert a work stoppage, covered 35 issues pertaining to a wage increase, pension plans, vacations and other matters.

The arbitration, provided for in the agreement, has never taken place.

In today's hearing the union's interest, said Powers, "is to show cause why these agreements should not be cancelled."

Since the beginning of arbitration proceedings, Powers said, union members have been receiving only 80 per cent of their pay. Involved are drivers and shop, terminal and garage employees.

American, which operates in 29 states, is a division of Trans-Continental Trailways. It is now operating under a court-appointed trustee, R. W. Smith, an attorney in Lincoln, Neb., where the firm's general offices are located.

Smith has listed \$4,445,287.50 in creditors' claims against the line. The busline has a division point at Big Spring.

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Tornado Wrecks Farm Home

This farmstead between Northboro and Blanchard in Southwest Iowa was one of seven farms smashed by a tornado Monday night in a stretch between the two towns. The twister carried this house off the foundations, stripped it of roof and siding. The front steps of the house now lead to a gaping hole—the basement. Other farm buildings were completely demolished. (AP Wirephoto).

State's City Elections Indicate Independence Of Those Voting

By The Associated Press
Citizens of Texas towns and cities spoke their minds Tuesday on who should be mayor, whether dogs should be leashed, whether they liked parking meters, and many other questions.

The annual city elections, which are for many citizens their most intimate association with democracy, showed the independence of the voter.

Tyler decisively voted out fluoridation of water, and the city ceased at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday night putting the chemical into city mains. Wichita Falls citizens, by their votes in an alderman race, has clearly endorsed fluorides, which backers claim help prevent tooth decay.

Mayors were re-elected at Lindale, Henderson, Gladewater, Texas City, Gilmer, Del Rio, Lubbock and Haskell.

But incumbent mayors were unseated at Plainview, Lockhart, Matador and other cities. The Matador mayor, editor and publisher Douglas Meador of the Matador Tribune, won national publicity when first elected on a campaign promise to return his salary to the city.

Lubbock voted for a city ordinance requiring that dogs be penned or leashed. Texas City passed a whopping \$1,117,000 municipal improvement bond issue. Waco turned down three city

charter changes, one of which would have done away with its city manager in favor of a paid mayor.

Sherman and Denton will have to have runoff elections because candidates failed to poll majorities in some races.

And in West Texas, Rotan and Haskell ran out of regular ballots and had to prepare makeshift ones.

Here's how it went, town by town:

Port Arthur: Tense over lengthy labor troubles, the city split between opposing slates. Tom L. Dennis, a sporting goods store owner, and C. R. Eisler, a refinery official, both supported by the People's Committee for Good Government, polled 6,286 and 6,013, respectively, in winning city commission seats. W. T. Walker, father of two CIO workers union members, and B. N. Katcher, a member of the union, won seats with 5,845 and 5,763 votes, respectively. Walker and Katcher were supported by the opposing labor-backed Democrat faction.

In fifth place, and out of the money in the race for four seats, was R. B. McCollum, only incumbent seeking re-election. The new commissioners apparently will serve only one year because of a city charter change, adopted simultaneously Tuesday, under which seven new commissioners will be chosen under a ward system a year from now. Port Arthur citizens also approved a \$75,000 bond issue for improving a pleasure pier boat basin on Lake Sabine.

Wichita Falls: Lloyd Thomas, business agent for an electric workers union and an incumbent alderman, was elected mayor, polling 2,323 to 2,099 for K. C. Spell, a barber. By their top-heavy vote for Dr. E. Aubry Cox in an alderman's race, voters also indirectly endorsed continued fluoridation of water. Cox' opponents opposed fluorides.

Sherman: None of 21 city council candidates won a majority, necessitating a runoff among the 14 top vote-getters. W. Grover Cantrell was high man with 850 of the 1,736 votes cast.

Waco: Voters turned down three proposed city charter amendments. The vote: Changing from city manager to mayor-council, 3,047 for, 3,907 against; changing ward boundaries, 3,120 for, 3,858 against; changing appointive jobs to elective, 3,191 for, 3,797 against. Trust Smith defeated Thomas T. Kirby and Melvin Gillam defeated A. B. Watson in the city council races with opposition.

Tyler: Fluoridation of city water ceased at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday night after an unofficial tally of 3,088 to

1,057 against it.

Lubbock: Ordinance requiring that dogs be leashed or penned carried 3,744 to 1,168. Mayor Murrell R. Tripp re-elected 3,390 to 1,433 over attorney L. Brann.

Matador: Douglas Meador, editor and publisher of the Matador Tribune, who had filed for his fourth term as mayor but did not campaign actively, was defeated 210 to 109 by W. L. McWilliams, a retired farmer, who made an active campaign.

Texas City: A \$1,117,000 bond issue passed overwhelmingly. It will provide funds for a community building, municipal stadium, drainage facilities, street improvements, traffic controls and sewers. Lee A. Robinson was elected to his fourth term as mayor, 2,655 to 1,924 over Carl A. Rust.

Denton: Former Mayor J. L. Yarbrough and Jack Bryson led a field of four in the race for mayor but neither polled a majority. Yarbrough and Bryson will have a runoff election.

Snyder: Grocer Malven K. Stevenson elected mayor in three-man race which drew a record vote of 975. Walter Hales won the only other contested post, a city council seat.

Paris: James R. Gill, Clark Estes, Jack McCubbin and W. A. Kawthon, the slate backed by the Good Government League, elected aldermen, thus maintaining the league's power in city affairs.

Longview: D. A. Benton with 1,399 votes and Cecil E. Burdick with 1,144 were re-elected to the city commission in a four-man race which drew 1,904 votes.

Greenville: The new charter association slate of five candidates was elected in the five places on the city council, which will head the council-manager form of government under the new city charter adopted last December.

Councilmen elected were F. E. Shirey, manufacturer; G. L. Burnett, businessman; T. C. Glassman, businessman; Emmitt B. Sorrells, funeral director, and Mike Rickard, railroadman. The new council's first duty will be to

Sen. Johnson Says Texas Road Use Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Texas highway system has almost doubled since 1940, says Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson, arguing yesterday in support of a bill to boost federal aid to states for road improvements, said, "The job of building and maintaining adequate highways is, of course, an especially big one in Texas."

"After all," Johnson added, "The state of Texas makes up about one-twelfth of the total area of this country. . . . All the highways, roads and streets in Texas serve 86 million vehicle-miles of travel daily."

The senator said the Texas highway system has increased from 23,400 miles in 1940 to 45,169 at the beginning of 1954 and that it will be expanded to 50,551 with the completion of work already planned and financed.

According to Johnson, state highway engineers say Texas highway needs would require \$1,665,310,000. National highway needs have been estimated at 35 billion, he added.

An estimated 100 million dollars will be spent on Texas highway improvements this year, Johnson said, and work estimated to cost 287 million is planned when more money is available.

Eisenhower Might Take Brief Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said yesterday President Eisenhower probably will fly to Augusta next Tuesday or Wednesday, after the conclusion of the Masters Tournament for a few days of relaxation at the National Golf Club.

select Greenville's first city manager.

Ablene: J. Floyd Halcom, who has been a severe critic of city manager Austin P. Hancock, was re-elected to the city commission over three opponents.

At Rotan, where Mayor Cecil Lettief had exchanged angry words with two incumbent councilmen seeking re-election, the 390th person used the last ballot and others were hastily prepared to bring the final vote to 649. O. B. Cave and C. E. Leon, the councilman criticized by the mayor, were re-elected by narrow margins.

At Haskell, incumbent Mayor Courtney Hunt, a former state legislator, was returned to office over F. L. Richey. The vote totaled 1,048 compared with 931 record set in 1954.

Corseana: Horace Hayes and Oscar Burns elected city commissioners after hotly contested campaign. Hayes polled 915 votes, Burns 754. Moses Blumrosen, long-time officeholder seeking re-election, ran third with 565 votes.

Plainview: C. L. Abernethy elected mayor over incumbent Homer Loper, 1,029 to 919.

Del Rio: Mayor A. C. Kennedy, Major J. Dobkins and Cris Aldrete were re-elected, the latter two as commissioners. Kennedy defeated Otto Koog, 1,813 to 606.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"Ye tho I wilk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." — Ps. 23:4. We are never alone and friendless.

Safety Pledge Might Be A Start Toward Impressing Responsibility

The White House Conference on Highway Safety last February resulted, among other things, in the formation of the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety, complete with slogans and programs. Representatives from seven groups—agriculture, business, labor, women, public officials, media of public information and organizations—are in on it.

The Media Group—radio and television, daily newspapers, weekly newspapers, magazines and outdoor advertising—naturally is productive of the most slogans. One of this group's suggestions is a pledge to be taken by all motor vehicle drivers who are willing to join in the national campaign in behalf of traffic safety.

The pledge: "I personally pledge myself to drive and walk safely and think in terms of safety. I pledge myself to work through my church, civic, business, and labor groups to carry out the White House Action Program for Highway Safety. I give this pledge in seriousness and in earnestness, having considered fully my obligation to protect my life and the lives

of my family and fellow-men."

A little on the long side to catch on quickly, to be sure; but 'twill serve as a starter. We would prefer something much shorter and easier to remember.

Like this, for instance: "I pledge myself while driving and walking not to play the fool."

This calls for humility, and humility is precisely what the nation needs in its millions of inhabitants to achieve anything worthwhile in the traffic safety business.

Millions of Americans need to be reminded constantly that operating a motor vehicle, from scooter to 20-ton truck, is a deadly serious responsibility. They need to be reminded that driving is a privilege, not a right. In our dual roles of driver and walker, we Americans must take to heart the general proposition that traffic safety is largely an individual concern, and whether we live or die, whether we kill someone or not kill someone, we must be alert, we must be considerate and courteous, we must be conscious of our responsibility at all times.

Unless Russian Position Altered, Disarmament Idea Has No Chance

The Western Powers' call for an early resumption of the United Nations disarmament talks is considered a direct product of the recent revelation of that weapon to end all weapons, the H-bomb.

But as has been the case in all previous occasions, nothing substantial is expected to come from the renewed discussions in the U. N. Disarmament Commission.

Specifically, the call is attributed to Great Britain's initiative. The H-bomb story, never really put in concrete form from the highest pinnacle of command until President Eisenhower spoke Monday night to the nation and the world, set off a wave of great uneasiness in Europe. The backlash from this wave sideswiped Winston Churchill's government because Churchill had stoutly supported the U. S. hydrogen bomb experiments. This produced the debate this week in Parliament, and to strengthen its position in this governmental crisis, the Churchill administration needed concrete reassurance to its people that nothing is being left un-

done to ward off atomic war.

Hence the call for further disarmament discussions in the appropriate U. N. group. It isn't much, but it's something.

Observers say conditions are more unfavorable now for an agreement between Russia and the West for outlawing atomic weapons and cutting down general armaments than before. Since the conference got absolutely nowhere in some 250 previous meetings on the subject, and both sides are relatively stronger now than before, little hope is seen for substantial progress in the new discussions.

Any progress would necessarily have to be based on a modification of the Russian stand against foolproof international controls, as insisted on by the U. S. and its allies. There has been no slightest sign of a softening of the Russian attitude.

Acceptance by the West of a control system short of the basic U. S. terms is unthinkable. So the Disarmament Commission may talk and talk, but the results could hardly be measurable.

Inez Robb's Column

New Stratofortress To Reduce Crew Requirements To 5 Or 6

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of three articles by Inez Robb, who, amid the fanfare caused by the revelation of the H-bomb explosion, flew to Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, which is the nerve center of the U. S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command. From this base would come the order, "if and when," to send up our long-range, atomic or nuclear striking force.

OMAHA, Neb. — Massive retaliation, the end product of the New Look military policy, is the business of the Strategic Air Command whose headquarters, at Offutt Air Force Base outside Omaha, control a world-wide U. S. atomic striking force.

SAC has both the men and the machines to do the job promised by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in his now-famous speech preparing aggressors for instant and massive retaliation.

In the guarded words of Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Power, its vice commander, SAC has planes "compatible with any present weapons system."

General Power said that with the production of the B-52 Stratofortress, the United States' first all-jet heavy bomber, "we have come a long way toward realizing the goal of an intercontinental bomber that can get to any target anywhere and back to bases inside the continental limits of the U. S."

Such a jet bomber would make the United States independent, in time of crisis or surprise attack, of the system of air bases it is either now maintaining or constructing around the world. In global war on a nuclear scale, such a bomber would be of inestimable value to us if our peripheral bases overseas were lost to us through enemy action.

The great Stratofortress is destined eventually to replace the spectacular B-47 targets and return to "friendly bases," far targets and return to "friendly bases."

"We are never satisfied in this business," said General Power.

The first production model of the new heavy jet bomber rolled off the line less than three weeks ago. Another two years will pass before the Stratofortress is available in numbers.

The B-52 is not bigger, just better, than the B-36, the general explained. In fact,

they are approximately the same size. Despite its size, the new Stratofortress will require a crew of five or six men at most, whereas the B-36 requires a crew of 16.

"This is not because the B-52 is less complicated in its mechanisms," General Power explained.

Its dashboard will be equally large and as filled with "gadgets." But, said the general, "the B-52 is an example of better packaging. This packaging is designed for efficient operation by a small crew. It is important that we save weight in an aircraft and the reduction of a crew from 16 to a smaller number is a very vital weight economy."

Few men in the Strategic Air Command have had as much experience with nuclear weapons under actual war conditions as General Power. He served as General Spaatz's operations officer in the Pacific during the atomic bomb ticks on both Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In 1946, he was on duty at the "Crossroads" atomic tests at Bikini Island.

Now, after almost six years at SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, General Power will go to Baltimore on April 15 to head the Air Research and Development Command. His third star is in the works, and it is possible that he will assume his new post as a lieutenant general.

In his new command, the general said he will be charged with the development and improvement of equipment to maintain U. S. superiority in the air in planes, weapons and techniques.

"I would be possibly be studying the development of an atomic engine for planes?" I asked.

"You can say," General Power said, "as he raised his guard, "that all methods of propulsion are constantly under study."

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A Big Spring Herald, Wed., April 3, 1954

Ferry Fleet Grows

SEATTLE (AP)—The State of Washington, which already owns one of the world's biggest ferry fleets, is building a new two million dollar ferry for Puget Sound operations.

Officials describe the 310-foot craft as the biggest ferry ever built on the West Coast. It will be added to a fleet that was expanded recently by the purchase of two automobile and passenger vessels from Maryland.

What, No Beer?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Robert Moore found himself accidentally locked inside a tavern cooler room which he was repairing.

With the temperature near freezing, the shirt-sleeved repairman shouted and pounded on the six-inch walls for half an hour to no avail.

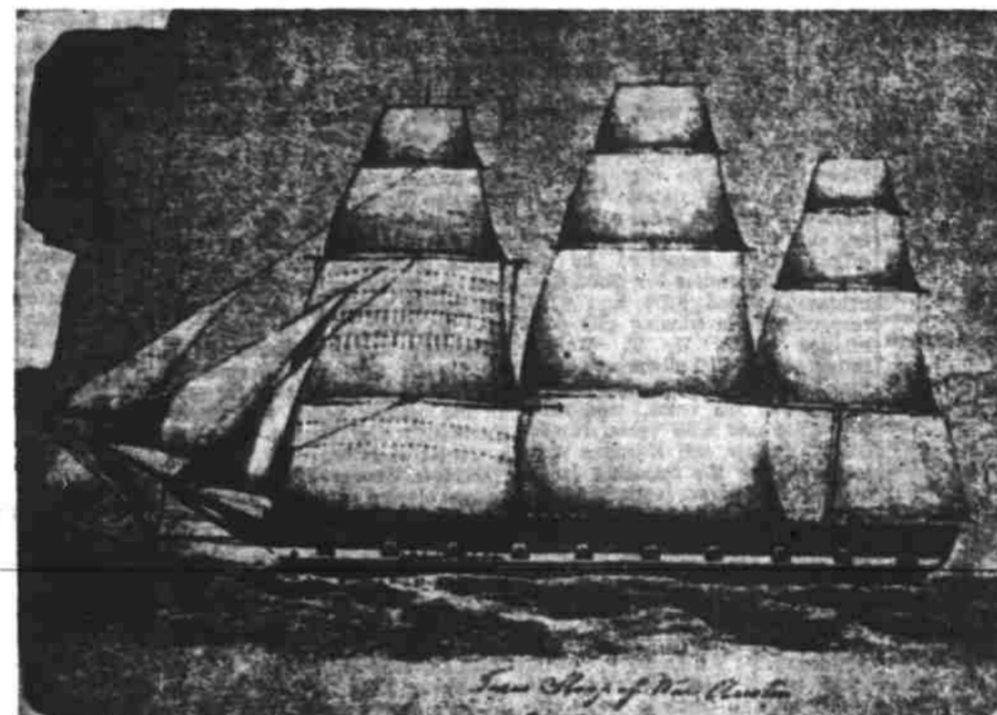
Then he had an inspiration. He cut off the supply of beer piped from the cooler room to the tavern tap. That brought Herbert Kempke, the tavern owner, on the run.



Our Only David

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE



THE AUSTIN, Texas sloop of war named in honor of Stephen F. Austin, Father of Texas, is representative of the vessels that guarded seaports, captured Mexican supplies, and prevented troop movements during the revolution. Though acquired by Texas later, it shows the type of naval vessels which are given much credit for the Texans' victory at San Jacinto.

Texas had achieved a naval victory, Mexican troops reached San Felipe in force, and Sam Houston surveyed the situation to concede the time was fast approaching when his Texans would meet the Mexican enemy. These were events of April 7, 1836.

A two-day sea encounter started with the Invincible of the Texan Navy, on a cruise off Brazos Santiago, falling in with the Mexican ship Bravo. After a two-hour fight, the Mexican vessel was driven on to the shore and left in a sinking condition.

Major Wylie Martin received reports of the Mexicans' arrival at San Felipe and the intelligence informed that a column had headed for Matagorda, on the coast.

The Texan spies reporting to Major Martin also brought the first emphatic word that Santa Anna was at the head of the advancing Mexican army.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

An expedition consisting of eight ships and about 250 men left Galveston Island on this day in 1817 bound for an invasion of Mexico.

Most of the men aboard the ships had come to Galveston with Francisco Mina for the purpose of launching an attack against the Spanish in Mexico. There they came upon Louis-Michel Aury, already established as "resident commissioner" of a rebel Mexican port. At first Mina and Aury believed considerably, but finally decided to cooperate, with Mina taking over military command of the expedition and Aury the naval command. Consequently Aury escorted the expedition as far as the mouth of the Sanlander River on the Mexican coast.

When Aury returned to Galveston he found that another "revolutionist" had done a pretty thorough job of undermining the so-called government he had left behind. Rather than resist Jean LaRite and his brother, Pierre, Aury again sailed away from Galveston, this time for good.

Mina met defeat and finally execution in his invasion attempt. After leaving Galveston, Aury made several unsuccessful attempts to aid the republican cause before his death—of natural causes—on 1821.

The news of the Mexican concentration convinced Houston that "The moment, for which we have waited with anxiety and interest, is fast approaching." Determinedly, he counseled that "The victims of the Alamo and . . . those who were murdered at Goliad call for cool, deliberate vengeance."

"Strict discipline, order, and subordination will insure us the victory. The army will be in readiness for action at a moment's warning. The field officers have the immediate execution of this order in charge for their respective commands."

Sam Houston was ready to fight!

To Capt. J. N. Allison, en route to join Houston, the commander sent word to be relayed to fleeing colonists.

"Assure the inhabitants," Houston asked of Allison, "that the army will not cross the Brazos, unless to act with more effect against the enemy; and that the most certain way of securing their property and families is to repair to the army and drive the invader from the soil."

Warned Houston: "Those who refuse to join us will have their property confiscated, and be regarded as deserters from our cause."

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Daily Rut Really Proves Vital Part Of Our Lives

NEW YORK (AP)—What would you miss most if civilization were destroyed?

None of us alive, from a baby in its cradle to wise old Winston Churchill, can say for sure whether the world stands in twilight or at the edge of a great dawn. Nobody knows. Nobody.

Pessimists fear that an atomic war would wipe out mankind. That's not likely, unless some scientist finds a way to set a match to this earth we dream and scheme

on and turns it into a minor fireball in the sky. Men lived in caves before, and if the nations start tossing hydrogen bombs around like firecrackers, some men would still crawl out of the caves alive when the explosions ceased.

What would you miss most if civilization were destroyed in your own lifetime? What do you really value in it? What would you yearn for most again, if you were suddenly forced back into a half-savage condition, fighting fiercely for food, shelter and safety?

The daily rut? I fell to thinking. It was going to work, of course, and the long voyage home on the bus—a nice meal at the end. It was a pleasant place to live in, and bills, bills, bills. It was income taxes, and teaching the baby a new game. It was the music of Beethoven, and a braying comedian on the radio.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

We Could At Least Use Drought To Learn More About Our Soil

He who learns nothing from adversity learns little.

There can be no doubt that the current drought, which exceeds any in modern times in duration and severity, is a natural catastrophe. About the only blessing that can be wrung from it, aside from a fresh recognition that man after all is not so high and mighty, is the knowledge of what has happened and of those forces which have stood best against the ravages of capricious weather.

During a week when there is much emphasis upon soil conservation, I think we would do well to take stock of some means of making the drought produce a few results for us. Perhaps much is being done with which I am not acquainted, but I have an uneasy feeling that we are not doing all that we can and should do toward finding and recording the story of soil and plant behavior under various conditions.

I would be the last person to question the importance of innovation, of experimentation, and of transfer of the plants of one zone to another. However, there is a real and present danger of becoming so absorbed in improving upon nature that we overlook the elemental detail of observing what nature has performed within the limitations of habitat.

For the first time in a long time, pasture lands have eroded badly in the face of lashing winds. Yet there may be instances where one pasture held firm while another across the fence suffered severely. Aside from the prime factor of management in grazing, what grasses have contributed to the differences? Have there been weeds which appeared to withstand the in-

roads of small moisture and extreme buffeting? Has brush served any useful purpose in anchoring the soil, and if so, what types have been most effective? Have ranges which had brush and cactus eradicated withstood the drought better or worse than those left in native state? Have any of the invader plants come in, and have they served any purpose such as the nursemaid of the forest, the aspen?

Under what circumstances have our fields suffered worst damage? To what degree have terraces and contours mitigated erosion, or contributed to it? Have they, along with mechanical devices, aggravated matters through attracting drifts? What sort of a job has strip cropping done? What has deep breaking accomplished? To what point of density must stubble attain before becoming effective? How do rural roads and highways fit into the picture of erosion? Has there been a difference between cover crops broadcast and those in rows?

On a qualitative basis, what has happened to soils of the same type under varying degrees of protection? Has fertility been accelerated following one crop more than another during the prolonged period of dry weather?

These are a few simple questions. Doubtless there are many more and profound ones which those conversant with the problem can raise. It is probable that astute people can discover certain patterns, certain threads, but only if they go out in the spirit of honest, earnest inquiry. It would be a double tragedy to suffer more to appraise them than a collection of preconceived notions.

—JOE PICKLE

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Case For Liberalizing Tariffs Has No Popular Push Behind It

Last week was certainly not an ideal moment for a message from the President on foreign economic policy. Even if it were a more fascinating subject than it is, it had to compete for attention with the hydrogen bomb, the heart-rending defense of Dien Bien Phu, another major doctrinal speech by Secretary Dulles, another big move by Moscow on the peace front, and always and of course McCarthyism. The competing news would in itself be enough to explain why not every citizen spent all of last Wednesday evening reading the President's message.

But it is a fair question whether in any other week it would have aroused more interest and received more attention. I would guess not. Any week that was quiet enough to make that message the big news would be quiet enough to allow everyone to go fishing. Nobody can be very much excited because of the tariff, which is the controversial issue in this field, the present situation is known to be this: The President is asking for almost nothing and the Congress is set to give him even less.

Yet this still leaves us with the question of why a matter, which the President's message says has "urgency and significance," is not in fact regarded as urgent and significant. Our friends abroad feel very strongly that the liberalization of our tariff is urgent and significant. But the fact of the matter is that our people do not feel that way, and that almost all the heat and pressure there is in this field comes from the producers who will tolerate no less, and who usually want a lot more tariff protection.

It has often been said—and I have said it myself more often than I care to remember—that since we have become the great creditor country we ought, as did Great Britain a century ago, move towards the proper trade policy of a creditor country, which is very much freer trade. That is still quite true. But the analogy with Britain in the hungry Forties of the nineteenth century is false. For when Britain adopted freer trade, her industry had no competitors in the world and the working people of the British Isles were demanding with something like revolutionary ardor the import of cheaper food. The reasoned case for free trade had behind it the steam of strong popular discontent.

That is lacking here, and so the case for liberalizing the tariff has no popular push behind it, and depends upon reasoned proof. If we approach the question that way, we must, I believe, take far more seriously than we have, more seriously than the majority of the Randall Commission did, the main point of the dissenting report by Representatives Daniel Reed and Richard M. Simpson. They complained that Mr. Randall and the majority had worked from a false postulate: namely that American economic policy should be revised in order to solve the outer world dollar problem. Messrs. Reed and Simpson argued that "foreign economic policy should be considered primarily in its relation to the domestic economy."

To say they are right in this does not mean that one agrees with their views on what the various tariffs ought to be. For they may well be mistaken when they say that all the particular tariffs they want are in the interests of a sound domestic economy.

It is, in any event, on this ground that the debate will have to be carried on. It will not be possible to bring about substantial tariff reductions against the opposition of American producers — if the argument is that this is the way to make our allies prosperous, and militarily strong, and free from Communist danger, or to save the American taxpayer the burden of foreign aid, or to help our export industries get access to foreign markets.

Although these are all of them sound objectives of national policy, they will not be achieved by trying to lower the tariffs at the expense of particular American producers. They are national objectives which can be promoted only at the expense of the nation, as in the war loans, lend-lease, the Marshall Plan, mutual aid and

the like. We shall not go far or fast towards the stabilization of the world economy if we let the issue become narrowed down to the question of shutting down a mine in Colorado or a factory in Massachusetts.

This is not to say it would not help the world problems if we took in more imports. It certainly would. But in order to persuade the Congress to let in more imports, the proof must show that it will benefit the American economy and—also, that American producers who will be affected are not being sacrificed and abandoned.

Although last week's message does not by some strange omission refer to it, the Eisenhower administration has already adopted a new and highly promising approach to this general problem. It is in Secretary Benson's plan for dealing with the troubles of the domestic wool industry. The essential fact, so far as this argument is concerned, is that instead of an increase in the tariff on wool—which the domestic producers are asking — the Administration is recommending that the price of wool be allowed to find its level in the open market "competing with other fibers and with imported wool"—and that domestic wool producers be given financial assistance, in effect on the party principle.

This is by no means the only way of dealing with a situation of this kind. But it registers certain principles which we shall have to learn to recognize. The one is that it does not mean one much good to use the tariff to alleviate the troubles of an industry, like wool, when those troubles are due to high costs and to the competition of cheaper and increasingly better substitutes. To use the tariff to deal with troubles of that kind is to raise the price to the consumer without curing the cause of the trouble which comes from the competition of the domestic synthetic fiber industry. The tariff is a clumsy and expensive way of alleviating the hardships of a declining industry.

The Randall Commission had a proposal from Mr. David McDonald, one of its members, calling for compensation for producers who might have to make readjustments as a result of lower tariffs. In its original form, the proposal was open to the objection that it seemed to give a protected industry a property right in the tariff rates—and the ground Mr. McDonald's proposal was not adopted.

But in some better form we shall, I believe, come to it—perhaps by recognizing that when there is serious human dislocation due to a great technological change—such as is now in progress in the textile revolution—or to changes of national policy, the local communities affected should not be left to bear the whole burden.

The problem, as Professor John K. Galbraith of Harvard, pointed out at the conference in Princeton on the Randall Commission Report, is broader than the tariff.

"For example," he said, "take the two Massachusetts cities of Lawrence and Lowell. Lawrence has allegedly been suffering from foreign competition in the woolen trade; Lowell has been suffering acutely from the competition of Southern textile mills. Unemployment in both towns is very high. The sort of scheme proposed by Mr. McDonald would bring the government to the assistance of Lawrence, but not in the proper remedies are beyond the local resources of either the town or the commonwealth. Therefore, I would like to see the Federal Government with a very much stronger policy than it presently has for coming to the assistance of all such problem areas, not just those suffering from import competition. Federal assistance, to be sure, should be in turn implying, self-help, and thus reflect the proper appreciation of all puritan virtues, but it should be assistance which is something real and substantial."

This is almost certainly the path which we shall be entering upon—if and when Congress is again able to function as a national legislature.

Sen. McCarthy Takes Grudges Against Solons Into Campaigns

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (U)—Less than three months after he was seated in January 1947, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy tangled with his Bible-quoting Republican colleague from New Hampshire, the late Charles E. Tobey.

By the end of his first term McCarthy had in succession fought Senators Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, and William Benton of Connecticut. From Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and six colleagues his activities promoted a much-publicized "declaration of conscience."

McCarthy also attacked Gen. George C. Marshall, the man who masterminded U. S. strategy during World War II and later served as secretary of defense and second in command of the State Department.

Marshall came into the line of McCarthy's fire in 1950 by defending the integrity of Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup. McCarthy had said Jessup had an "unusual affinity for Communist causes."

On June 14, 1951, almost a year later, McCarthy in a 60,000-word speech linked Marshall's name to what he called "a conspiracy of infamy so black that, when it is finally exposed, its principals shall be forever deserving of the maledictions of all honest men."

At the time, McCarthy was discussing "the questions of why we fell from our position as the most powerful nation on earth at the end of World War II."

For all practical purposes Marshall ignored the attack. Of the five senators who crossed McCarthy, Republican Baldwin resigned, Democrats Tydings and Benton were defeated for re-election and Tobey died.

Mrs. Smith, a Republican, is up for re-election this year and is opposed in the primary by a friend of McCarthy's who says that "McCarthyism" is an issue in the Maine senatorial campaign.

In Maine, victory in the Republican primary is usually the same as being elected. Until 1949 McCarthy remained relatively quiet.

Then came the investigation of the series of massacres in Belgium in 1944 in which 350 American prisoners and 100 Belgian civilians were slaughtered.

Seventy-four Germans accused of participating in the horror were convicted. Forty-three were sentenced to execution. Early in 1949 rumors made the rounds of the Senate cloakroom that the Americans who investigated the massacres had used mental and physical torture to extract confessions.

On March 29 a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee was set up to investigate the reports. Baldwin was chairman of the trials. While not a member of the subcommittee, McCarthy participated, with full rights of cross-examination.

McCarthy repeatedly impugned motives of the committee, saying it was attempting to "whitewash a shameful episode in the history of our glorious armed forces."

McCarthy also questioned Baldwin's fitness to sit on the committee at a hearing at which Baldwin's former law partner, Maj. Dwight Faston, appeared. Faston had been one of the investigators.

Ultimately the subcommittee unanimously concluded, as had the Army, that the investigators had employed nonjudicial means to gain information but not physical torture.

None of those sentenced to death has ever been executed. Just before his row with McCarthy, Baldwin had been offered a seat on the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors by Gov. Chester Bowles, a Democrat.

Baldwin agreed to accept, reconsidered and then took the appointment after all. When he resigned from the Senate, he said it was for health and family reasons, and a desire to return home.

A friend reports Baldwin was very much upset by the McCarthy fight and that in all probability "it weighed much in his final decision to resign."

McCarthy started his next fight in February 1950, when he charged that the Democratic administration, especially the State Department, was riddled with Communists and fellow travelers.

McCarthy led off by accusing Tydings of a "whitewash" in the charges of communism in the administration. Tydings accused McCarthy of making false accusations.

The bitter fight between McCarthy and Tydings, veteran of 28 years in Congress, evolved into a personal feud that spilled over into Tydings' campaign for re-election in 1950.

In that year Tydings lost to John Marshall Butler, a Republican. McCarthy personally went into Maryland on Butler's behalf and there followed what a five-member Senate subcommittee described in a unanimous report as a "despicable, back street type of campaign."

There appeared in Maryland a composite photograph purporting to show Tydings talking to Communist leader Earl Browder. The fake picture showed up in a campaign tabloid which accused Tydings of "whitewash" in the communism - in - government investigation.

The Tydings campaign was to have echoes in McCarthy's bid for re-election in 1952. Tydings offered McCarthy \$25,000 if he would go before any federal grand jury and offer evidence sufficient to convict anyone who was in the State Department in 1950 as a Communist.

McCarthy did not accept. But even before McCarthy became embroiled with Tydings he was greeted in the Senate June 1, 1950, with a document that the author, Mrs. Smith, called "a declaration of conscience."

It was signed by Mrs. Smith and six other Republican senators—Tobey, George D. Aiken of Vermont, Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, Irving M. Ives of New York, Edward J. Thye of Minnesota and Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey.

While the declaration did not mention McCarthy by name, it was almost universally conceded to be aimed at McCarthy and his methods.

The gray-haired Mrs. Smith is running for re-election this year. Only opponent to announce against her so far in the Republican primary is Robert L. Jones, a personal friend of McCarthy's.

Jones has said that McCarthyism will be the basis of his fight against Mrs. Smith. He defines his term: "Americanism consists of McCarthyism. McCarthyism repre-

sents to me the ferretting-out of Communists." The toughest of McCarthy's early fights in the Senate was the effort to unseat him.

On Aug. 6, 1951, Sen. Benton, Democratic successor to Baldwin, introduced a resolution calling for an investigation to determine whether expulsion proceedings should be instituted. McCarthy counterattacked with a resolution to investigate Benton.

The results were embodied in another report of an elections subcommittee. On Sept. 28, 1951, Benton appeared before the committee and in a long statement cited 10 cases in which he accused McCarthy of lying, of accepting "influence money" and of practicing fraud and deceit upon the Senate.

Benton specifically waived his senatorial immunity both before the committee and later. Subsequently McCarthy filed a two-billion-dollar libel suit against him, but when trial neared, early this year, McCarthy dropped the matter.

McCarthy said he couldn't prove he had been damaged because he couldn't find anyone who believed Benton's charges. Benton said 2,000 persons had written him that they would volunteer to say they believed the charges.

The subcommittee raised a series of questions which it said only McCarthy could answer. Since he had refused to appear, it said it could do nothing but report the matter to the Senate without recommendation.

The subcommittee said McCarthy sat during the 80th Congress on committees which had jurisdiction over the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the housing agencies.

One of the interested parties appeared before the subcommittee was the Lustron Corp., which was indebted to RFC. Lustron paid McCarthy \$10,000 for an article on housing.

The subcommittee asked whether there was any connection between sale of the article and McCarthy's recommendation for government aid to housing prefabricators.

It found that McCarthy had sold 1,000 shares of Seaboard Air Line railroad stock for a net profit of \$35,614.75 and that he still held 850 shares.

It asked whether there was a relationship between McCarthy's position on the Banking Committee and "his receipt of confidential information relating to the stock of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, which was indebted to RFC for sums in excess of \$15,000,000?"

The subcommittee asked, too, whether any of the funds received by McCarthy to fight communism had been diverted to his own use. McCarthy, said "no" in a letter, but the subcommittee noted he had not made himself "available for further explanation."

Benton said in an interview in New York, "My state chairman, John Bailey, thinks McCarthy had a small effect, possibly a few thousand votes. This was inconsequential when you consider that my margin of defeat was about 85,000 votes."

"I think the best explanation is that Eisenhower was the strongest factor in my state as in many others. I was defeated in the general swing to him."

"It is my opinion that I got more votes in Connecticut because of my stand against McCarthy than I lost because of that stand."

Relieves Muscular Pain FAST St. Joseph ASPIRIN World's Largest Seller at 10c

AROUND the HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

3500 BTU Floor Furnaces Completely Installed . . . 180.00

50,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 190.00

60,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 205.00

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

WESTERN SERVICE Co. Heating - Air Conditioning - Plumbing

Owner E. L. GIBSON

Farm Report Shows Need For Rainfall

AUSTIN (U)—The urgent need of rain was underscored again today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's weekly review of farm and ranch conditions.

It found a few slightly bright spots but the general picture was gloomier than ever. Cooler temperature and lack of high wind last week in the northwest held down depletion of soil moisture in the northwest.

Conditions were favorable in the irrigated commercial vegetable areas of South Texas. The North Texas wheat crop that got rain several weeks ago was in fair condition but needed moisture.

In the Edwards Plateau and low rolling plains additional oats fields were abandoned each day the rain did not come.

In southwest and south central counties most oats acreage was already gone and some fields, with oats only ankle high, were heading.

Corn and sorghums that were up needed moisture and there was considerable dry-ground planting of these crops against the hope rain would come.

There was no sign of growth of urgently needed green range and pasture feed in the western two-thirds of the state which remained powder dry. Even in the eastern third of the state, lack of moisture has checked growth of spring grass and clovers.

Green feed was short but still adequate in that region. Daniel Webster proclaimed Old Crow "the finest whiskey in the world." Today, more bourbon buyers than ever know why—because today more of this world-famous bourbon is being bought than ever before.

The reason for this is simple. Old Crow's 86 Proof bottling has answered the demand for a lighter, milder, lower-priced bourbon of Old Crow quality. The result: thousands more daily are enjoying the distinctive pleasures of Old Crow.

For generations the choice of pioneers, businessmen and statesmen, James Crow's remarkable whiskey was held in the highest esteem by Henry Clay, Kentucky's favorite son of a century ago, who paid homage to the magnificent quality of his favorite beverage by regularly ordering Old Crow for his Washington home.

In 1954, as in 1854, a bottle of Old Crow in the liquor cabinet gives certain knowledge to all that its owner is a respecter of quality, tradition and good taste. Makes celebrated Old Crow, in the milder 86 Proof bottling or the traditional 100 Proof Bottled in Bond, your choice today and enjoy the finest Kentucky bourbon ever put into glass.

OLD CROW "The Greatest Name in Bourbon"

AN HISTORIC REUNION OVER A DRINK OF CROW'S WHISKEY

Texas' greatest hero, General Sam Houston, discusses national problems with Senator Daniel Webster, as they had done years before at O'Neal's Tavern, Washington, D. C.

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

There was a time when flour sacks were an important part of wearing apparel in the hinterlands. Now we've progressed to this—a bathing suit made from three fertilizer bags. The model is pretty Sarah Ann Howell, 19. The raincoat is made of a new type of plastic which includes waste animal fats. The suit and raincoat were developed by the National Fiber Chemical Council. The council, meeting in Memphis, Tenn., where this picture was made this week, strives to develop new uses for farm surpluses. The hat? It's just plain straw. (AP Wirephoto).

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Pentagon Plans Texas Military Base Spending

WASHINGTON (U)—Almost 45 million dollars in military public works is planned for Texas. This was revealed yesterday when the Defense Department made public its plans to spend \$896,976,800.

Almost at the same time, the department requested funds for several Air Force Base projects previously approved but for which no money was voted.

The list of Texas projects: Army: Beaumont Army Hospital, \$391,000; Brooks Army Medical Center, \$1,129,000; Fort Bliss, \$13,453,000; and Fort Hood, \$1,018,000.

Navy: Alice, \$151,000; Naval auxiliary air station, Chase Field, \$241,000; Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, \$342,000; Naval auxiliary air station, Kingsville, \$666,000, and Padre Island, \$80,000.

Air Force: Abilene Air Force Base, \$14,675,000; Biggs Air Force Base, \$1,129,000; Fort Bliss, \$13,453,000; Fort Hood, \$1,018,000; Minot, \$667,000; Perrin Air Force Base, \$432,000, and Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, \$757,000.

The \$896,976,800 national total includes \$110,325,000 for radar warning and aircraft control installations of the continental defense system.

Projects authorized for which funds are sought include: Kelly AFB, San Antonio, \$12,713,000; Wolters, Mineral Wells, \$845,000; Connally, Waco, \$3,855,000; Gray, Killeen, \$465,000; Bergstrom, Austin, \$1,608,000; Amarillo, Amarillo, \$393,000; Carswell, Fort Worth, \$2,248,000; Harlingen, Harlingen, \$2,035,000; Laredo, Laredo, \$459,000.

Dallas Milk Drops

DALLAS (U)—Retail milk prices will drop a penny a quart here today, Safeway Stores and The Borden Co. announced. Grade A milk is generally listed here at 22 cents a quart at the store and 2 cents higher for home delivery.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS: Hale Pump Company, erect electric sign at 1111 Lamar Highway.

WARRANTY DEEDS: Billy Frank Boney et ux to L. E. Tipton, et ux, Block 8, Cole & Strayhorn Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Thomas Wendell Campbell, Big Spring, and Nell Hart, Big Spring.

ALVIN HARTON HANCOCK, Big Spring, and Helen Dawn Johnson, Big Spring.

DIVORCE IN 10th DISTRICT COURT: Mayville Ryan vs Earl B. Ryan, divorce granted.

ROYALTY DEEDS: J. Lee Youngblood et al to L. E. Youngblood, et ux, Block 25, H&TC Survey.

Jack Woodward New TIPRO Head Officer

HOUSTON (U)—Jack Woodward of Dallas is the new president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn.

He was elected yesterday at the group ended its convention. In a final resolution, the Association asked Congress to establish a foreign oil import duty or tariff that would equalize competition between United States and Middle East production.

Boy Dies in Agony

TULSA, Okla. (U)—Burdett Watts, 13, died in agony last night 30 minutes after drinking a concoction he mixed with his toy chemistry set. An autopsy is planned.

Hailstone Zeroes In

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (U)—In a hail storm here, a stone the size of an egg fell into the control box of a traffic signal light. It hit the light switch squarely—turning off the signal.

Texas Electric Service Co. Presents TOMORROW'S HEADLINES

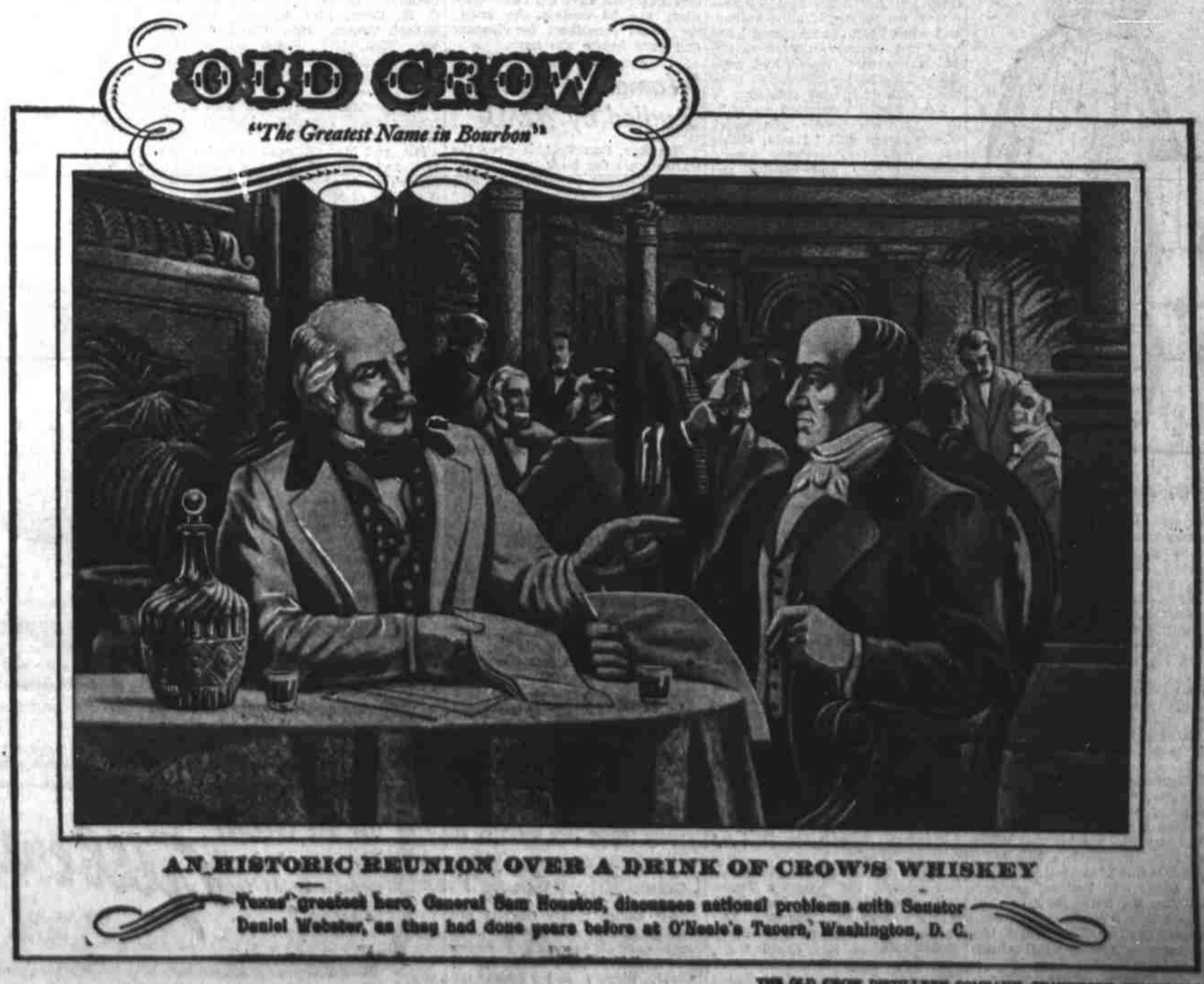
Monday Thru Sunday 10:00 P. M. STAY TUNED TO 1490 KBST

ELECTROLUX World's Only Cleaner You Never Have To Empty Does automatically what other cleaners don't do at all. Makes All Others Obsolete SEEING IS BELIEVING Prices Start At \$48.50 No "silly" credit investigation CALL 4-5181 — DAY OR NITE

HISTORIC ACCLAIM WON BY MILDER, LOWER-PRICED OLD CROW!

Discerning bourbon buyers in every corner of the land hail arrival of the lighter, milder 86 Proof Old Crow bottling as a companion to the traditional 100 Proof Bottled in Bond

OLD CROW "The Greatest Name in Bourbon" NOW—TWO GREAT BOTTLEINGS! 86 PROOF Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



AN HISTORIC REUNION OVER A DRINK OF CROW'S WHISKEY Texas' greatest hero, General Sam Houston, discusses national problems with Senator Daniel Webster, as they had done years before at O'Neal's Tavern, Washington, D. C. THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Partial List Given Of Flower Show Rules

The Iris family will be featured in the flower show to be given from 4 to 9 p.m. on April 10-11 by the Big Spring Garden Club in the gym of the Howard County Junior College, but other entries are also wanted.

A schedule of the classes and divisions in the show should be secured by anyone planning to make an entry. This may be bought from members of the Garden Club for fifty cents, and it will also serve as an admission to the show.

Some of the rules governing the exhibition are: Entries will be received on April 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. This deadline MUST be observed by entrants, because of the necessity of labeling and placing entries before the judging begins. Judging is done before the show is opened to the public.

No entries may be removed before 7 p.m. April 11, but all entries must be removed by 9 p.m. of the same day.

All entries in the Horticulture Division must have been grown out of doors by the exhibitor. This section is open to Garden Club members of Big Spring only.

The Iris section of the Horticulture Division is open to anyone wishing to enter a specimen or collection. All entries here must be labeled as to varieties.

Specimen flowers are to be exhibited in clear glass containers, suitable to the size of the flowers or the length of the stem. Exhibitors are to furnish their own spec-

imens and arrangement containers. In the arrangement classes, the flowers and foliage need not be grown by the exhibitor, but must have been grown by an amateur. Vegetables may be bought.

In arrangements, mechanical aids, such as frogs, wires and twisters may be used but must not be visible.

Professional help is, of course, prohibited in making arrangements.

In the arrangement class, open to all city garden clubs is one division "Always a First Time," which is for the novice arrangers. A "novice" is defined as "one who has never won any award in the arrangement division in any standard flower show."

No State Conservation material may be used in any way.

A Sweepstakes award will be given to the winner of the most blue ribbons, not including the invitation classes. A medal will be given to the winner of the second highest number of blue ribbons.

Some of the other prizes include: A cash prize of \$5.00 to the new garden club whose members win the most blue ribbons; a cash prize of \$3.00 to the new garden club whose members win the greatest number of red ribbons; a cash prize of \$2.00 to the new garden club whose members win the greatest number of yellow ribbons. There will also be prizes named Iris ribbons for various awards.



160

Hanky Aprons

By CAROL CURTIS

Even though you've never sewed at all you'll be able to put these exquisite made-from-handkerchiefs aprons together. Three 13-inch hankies make the top apron; three round ones make apron in lower illustration. Use floral hankies in bright colors, satin ribbon ties.

Send 25 cents for the HOSTESS TEA APRONS (Pattern No. 160) all cutting, sewing, finishing directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

Read now! The brand new, exciting 36-page CAROL CURTIS NEEDLEWORK GUIDE in color, containing over 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, four "How to Do It" designs, summer fashions; something for every age, every climate. In addition there are TWO FREE patterns for flattering spring and summer glamour: THE NEEDLEWORK GUIDE costs only 25 cents. Order it as you do your needlework patterns!

Here's Swank For The Kids

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor

Grandma never would recognize the fabrics that go into children's clothes these days. For it is in the juvenile field that the new and numerous crop of so-called "miracle" fabrics have made a dent.

The man-made fibers which can be tossed into the washing machine, dry quickly, need no ironing, resist stains, moths and wrinkling have established themselves quickly in the hearts of busy mothers.

Easter fashions for small fry will have more of the new fibers and blends than ever before. You will find many nylon party dresses, Orion and Dacron blends in coats and suits, various combinations of natural and man-made fibers, each with some special advantage in care or wear.

The wise mother, however, will check all fabric labels carefully, remembering that all "miracle" fabrics do not have the same qualities, and be certain she knows the exact directions for cleaning and care before she buys.

'Women Of Destiny' Studied By WMU

The Rev. Don Perkins gave the lesson from the book, "Women of Destiny" when the WMU of Hillcrest Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The group sang the WMU Hymn and Mrs. Clarence Hinkle offered the opening prayer. During the business session, plans were made to divide the Sunbeam Band into two groups. Mrs. Harvey Coffman will be the leader. For the co-counselor, Mrs. Sherman Shuffield was chosen. Mrs. Don Perkins will be co-counselor for the 6-9 year group.

The resignation of Mrs. W. R. Rogers, as co-counselor for the Junior G.A. was accepted and Mrs. T. J. Carey was elected in her place. Eight members were present with one guest, Mrs. John Wadell.

Here Are Rules For Buying Dishes

When you are buying china and are shopping around, experts suggest you check the glazing, handles and spouts for proper balance. It's also good to remember that dishes should stack properly. If you can only afford one set, pick out a pattern and color that can serve all purposes. Also, make sure the stock is open so replacements can be made at any time.

West Ward P-TA

West Ward P-TA will have Fathers Night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. All members, especially fathers, are urged to attend.

Ladies Safety Council

T&P Ladies Safety Council will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in room one at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Arthur Paschall will speak on "Child, Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety."

THIS IS GOOD EATING

LEMON RAISIN BARS

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 2-3 cup shortening, 1-3 cup sugar, 1/4 cup light molasses, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins, 1/2 cup chopped pecans, Lemon Frosting.

Method: Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, ginger and cloves. Cream shortening and sugar; beat in molasses, lemon peel and juice, and egg. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, raisins and nuts. Spread in greased baking pan (about 15 by 10 by 1 inches), smoothing top carefully. Bake in moderate (375F) oven 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly. Mark into bars about 3 by 2 inches. Spread with Lemon Frosting. Cool completely and cut into squares. These go well with the following lunch menu.

Celery and Olives
Hot Lobster Salad in Tart Shells
Lemon Raisin Bars
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Catholic Women Hold Council In Snyder

"Mary and the Christian Home" was the theme of the spring meeting of the District Council of Catholic Women, which was held in Snyder Tuesday.

The welcome was given by Mrs. A. G. Davis, president of the Snyder Altar Society. Claudia Clark of Hermleigh gave the response. Mrs. P. M. Carroll, of the Amarillo Diocese, told how the women banded together to form the National Council. She compared them to the rosary, "which is made up of many small prayers to form one strong unit of prayer."

Mrs. J. E. Beakey, of Midland, spoke on "Obscene Literature and Comic Books." She urged that the women work together, beginning in their own homes to get rid of them. She also recommended that they try to get the cooperation of newsdealers in placing a ban on such.

The luncheon speaker was the Rev. E. Christman, who spoke on "Mary in the Home." During the afternoon session, Mrs. A. J. Kroth of Sherman, talked on "Knowledge of Religion." The Rev. Thomas Quilnven, of Colorado City, took for his subject, "Mary, Our Model."

The Most Rev. Bishop L. J. Fitz-Simon of Abilene, explained the significance of "The Marian Year," and urged his listeners to "keep Mary in your thoughts during these last two weeks of Lent," as we celebrate the triumphal march of Christ into Jerusalem.

There were 103 registrations for the meeting. Mrs. J. E. Healy, of Odessa, was elected president; Mrs. J. E. Dupont of Snyder was made vice president and Mrs. C. A. Holder Jr. of Snyder was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Simpson Hostess At Wiener Roast

LUTHER — A wiener roast on Mrs. Ruby Simpson's ranch was enjoyed by Connie Crow, Fritz Smith, Carl Sell, Nolan Simpson, Jean Morton, Bill Crow, Ellen Morton, Jimmy Torrence, Sandra Crow, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Ellen Morton of Midland and Jean Morton visited with Connie Crow.

Carl Lockhart and Virgil Little were re-elected school trustees for this district.

The Rev. Coley Arender, Ted Scott, Joyce and Glenda Nix attended the Youth Rally at Coahoma recently.

Visitors in the L. W. Morton home were LaFaye Stanley, Marcus Stanley, Mrs. O. R. Crow and Connie and Sandra.

Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. F. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, John and Mark of Midland and Nolan Simpson visited in the O. R. Crow home. This group was entertained with boating and a sandwich supper at Lake Thomas.

W. A. Rawlings has resigned as song leader for the Bethel Baptist Church and W. B. Puckett has been elected to fill the place.

Gay Hill P-TA Names Mrs. Wilson

LUTHER — The Gay Hill P-TA met recently at the school and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Sue Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Durward Zant; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hollis Puckett and reporter, Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon and an Easter egg hunt which will be April 15 at the school.

Mrs. G. W. Murphy, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Mrs. D. L. Fell, Mrs. O. R. Crow, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Clendinning, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Dean Self, Mrs. Ida Underwood, Mrs. Louise Stanley, Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, and Mrs. Clyde Dial entertained the school with a wiener roast recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and Sandra were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Ruby Simpson.

Two Dances Given In Garden City

GARDEN CITY — Jannette Willingham was entertained on her 18th birthday with a wiener roast and dance given by her mother in their home, south of Bigby Corner. Thirty young guests attended.

The FFA boys entertained the FFA girls with a barn dance recently at the FFA barn. Music was on records.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barber and Frances White sponsored the dance. Refreshments were served to 30 guests.

Plans for a bake sale, to be held at Piggy-Wiggy on Saturday, were announced in the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday evening in the Carpenter's Hall.

Mrs. Jean Harris resigned as recording secretary because of illness. Another secretary will be nominated at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marie Horton, the lodge deputy, will hold a school of instruction at that time. Twenty-one members attended.

Best Thing Russia Invented Is Babushka

By ANNE LEFEVER

I have just bought a new hat—not because I wanted it, or because it looked good on me—I didn't, and it didn't! It is just the season of the year when everyone else is talking about new hats and coming out in one—and a person kinda feels that she must have a hat around the house. That is where mine usually stays, too.

Most women say that to buy a new hat gives them a lift, a new outlook on life. It does anything but that for me! For one thing, I go in feeling fine—take one look at my hair which has blown all the ways it shouldn't and start in feeling terrible!

And then the hats! Most of them are made to perch on a longer bob than mine or to have curls peeping out demurely. Since I am neither the "curly type"—nor demure, that style is definitely not for me. If the hat is a small cloche, I look as if I have on a helmet like the ancient Greeks wore.

In the cute little sailors that always look so perky with a posse right up in front, I look like the famous characters in the cartoons by the late Helen Hokinson. Another thing, by the time a hat is made in a larger size, it has years added to its appearance—not to mention what it does to the wearer.

My best bet in hats is a wide-brimmed one, but how I hate to swing on to it with one hand while I drive a car or carry parcels or groceries with the other.

WSCS Holds Programs On Yearbook

Mrs. J. L. Webb was hostess to the Park Methodist WSCS Monday at a business and yearbook meeting. Mrs. Jessie Young opened the program with a Scripture reading.

Others on the program were Mrs. Harold Pearce, Mrs. Olney Thurman and Mrs. Jessie Graves. Business was led by Mrs. Ed Booth.

It was announced that a movie screen had been purchased for the church. A nominating committee was appointed including Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Jo Nell Griffin and Mrs. Abbie Anderson.

Following the meeting Mrs. Elvin Bearden was honored with a pink and blue shower. Thirteen members and seven guests attended.

Fish-Nelson Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fish, 1204 Wood, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Edwin T. Nelson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nelson of Midwest City, Oklahoma.

The wedding took place in Carlsbad, N. M., on March 30, at the home of the Rev. Paul Merkle, who performed the ceremony. Mrs. Nelson was graduated from Abilene High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She has been employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Abilene.

Mr. Nelson was graduated from Tallahassee High School and attended the University of Oklahoma. He is employed by Randall Sharpe Painting Contractors.

Vernon Henrys Have Oklahoma Guest

LUTHER — A recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henry was Mrs. Alta Fain of Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. Fain is Mr. Henry's sister.

Mrs. Anna Stout of New Jersey visited a friend, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens spent a weekend in Denison visiting relatives.

The Gay Hill pupils, teachers and mothers enjoyed a picnic at the City Park, recently. This is an annual event.

Ellen Morton of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton, during a weekend.

Howard Smith of Texas Tech and Randy Smith of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. during a weekend.

Rebekahs Will Have Bake Sale Saturday

Plans for a bake sale, to be held at Piggy-Wiggy on Saturday, were announced in the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday evening in the Carpenter's Hall.

Mrs. Jean Harris resigned as recording secretary because of illness. Another secretary will be nominated at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marie Horton, the lodge deputy, will hold a school of instruction at that time. Twenty-one members attended.

Her Conversation Was Behind The Eight Ball

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeature Writer

In case you're one of those shy, socially maladjusted ones like me who goes through agonies about what to say after the hostess had made introduction and gone her merry way, I'd like to warn you about a current magazine article called "How to Start a Conversation."

I use the word "warn" advisedly, because the piece suggested four possible conversation-starting gambits, and then gave specific examples of each. And I have tried them.

The article, warning up, explained that conversation, once started, rolls along pretty well under its own steam. And you should be able to launch a topic to roll. Then it gets specific.

1. Make a provocative statement, says the article, because it will force questions: "The example it gave was: 'There is a hurricane heading this way.'"
2. As a leading question. It will force an answer. Example: "Did you see the parade today?"
3. Express an opinion. It will call for assent or dissent. Example:



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Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR. This book includes up-to-the-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

Mrs. Kelly Mize Will Head NFMS

Mrs. Kelly Mize was re-elected president of the Nazarene Foreign Mission Society at a meeting Monday at the church.

Other officers who will take over new duties are Mrs. Leo Smith, vice president and study chairman; Mrs. Virgilia Gray, secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Ray, treasurer; Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, librarian; Mrs. E. E. Holland, prayer and fasting chairman and Mrs. Leo Hare, membership chairman.

Mrs. Holland was also named as delegate to the NFMS convention to be held in May at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Sidney Knox presented the lesson from the book, "Magic Circle Around the Caribbean." Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Dixon offered prayers and Mrs. Mize gave the devotion and closed the meeting with a prayer.

College Heights P-TA

The first grade of College Heights will present the program Thursday afternoon when the P-TA meets at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Don Perkins will talk on "For Every Child—Spiritual and Moral Guidance." An executive meeting of all officers and committee chairmen will be held at 2 p.m.

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Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00
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Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00
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*plus tax

Riding The GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

The Grub Line has been mighty pleased to hear that, in their Fort Worth meeting, the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, has decided to ask, among other things, for more liberal FHA loans for farmers and ranchers in the drought area.

After all, the Grub Line suggested this program after traveling over this area and talking with the farmers and country merchants. We suggested to Mrs. Ella Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, that she call an area meeting to discuss it. That meeting was held last Saturday at Stanton.

Martin County Judge James McMorris was present. He heard the proposition outlined. "I didn't intend to go to Fort Worth Monday to that meeting of county judges and commissioners," he said Saturday, "but now I am going, and I am going to introduce a resolution asking the Association to go on record as favoring more liberal FHA loans so as to give the farmers a larger living allowance."

Judge McMorris went there and headed the caucus that discussed the matter, and the Association took action. The idea snow-balled, and now it also includes other forms of relief.

Maybe what we thought at the time were just aimless, wandering trips out among the farmers and country merchants were worth while after all. At the Stanton meeting we heard three Lamesa business men assure us that all was well with Dawson County; that business was holding up; that there was a little temporary dust in spots; that maybe a few people had left the farms, but that they'd be back within hours after a rain—that, in effect, everybody was happy the goose was hanging high. That one good rain would solve more than 90 per cent of Dawson County's troubles.

But the most significant thing



Winds Stop Country Road Travel

Many of the country roads in this area have been made impassable by sand accumulations from the fields blown into them. In some places it has been necessary to keep paved highways open. This particular road is in Dawson County but is typical of something that is happening over the entire drought area. There is a great deal of valuable, crop-producing organic matter mixed with the sand that blocks travel over this road.

about their comment was when they found out that the Grub Line Rider was a newspaperman and not a tramp. Then they insisted that it was to be kept secret, and that most certainly they weren't to be quoted by name.

It appeared to be a case of them saying what they wanted to say but not wanting their people to know they had said it.

There were people in Lamesa who severely criticized County Judge R. L. Spraberry of Dawson County when he recently asked help for the people of Dawson County to relieve them from a distress we have tried, in some measure, to describe in this column. Judge Spraberry adequately defended his position by revealing certain Dawson County facts before the meeting of the county

judges and commissioners at Fort Worth on Monday.

He said 213 families in Dawson County, representing about 900 people, are asking for food; that the Lamesa Cottonseed Company closed down Saturday throwing more people out of employment; that two dry goods stores, four groceries, a plumbing shop, and eight electrical contractors have gone out of business in Lamesa, and that a welfare worker visiting a distressed family in Lamesa

learned that their whole stock of groceries consisted of half a box of salt.

"You're going into a desert up there," a farmer at Flower Grove lifted his hand toward the north and said Monday. "From here on it's a desert. I've lived here all my life. I've never seen anything like it."

"Some people claim it isn't so bad," he was told.

"I can't understand the attitude

of some of those people," he replied. "I don't know why they want to deny it. This thing isn't anybody's fault. It's all just because we haven't had any rain. It's here. It can't be denied. Anybody can look out there and see it."

He pointed toward the school across Highway 137 running from Stanton to Lamesa.

"That school has lost a hundred and fifty students. Ackerly has lost two hundred. Klondike has lost maybe two hundred, and Lamesa has lost over five hundred. They've all been lost to this drought that no man can help. There's no point in trying to cover up the truth. Anybody who doubts it can come out here and see for themselves," he said.

A Stanton merchant who has several thousands of dollars out on his books due him from farmers had sent several men out in an effort to collect part of it. All returned empty-handed and discouraged.

The merchant decided to go out into the country himself. He spent a whole day going from farm house to farm house. At one place he got a \$10 check and at another he collected a total of \$2.50 in small change.

The check turned out to be cold and a third customer-debtor borrowed the \$2.50 to get some medicine.

If there is somebody with 15 to 20 acres of suitable land around their home who would be interested in going into commercial tur-

TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT
Due to a cold, try DURHAM'S ANAETHESIA-MOP and see how pleasant and effective a mop can be. Generous bottle with applicators only 50¢ of your drugist.

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key production with the initial flock of turkeys and the feed furnished them, they will be interested in calling at the Dickson Feed Store in Coahoma.

Mr. Dickson has been asked to find such a farmer, maybe even more than one of them.

George Dolan of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff was in Martin County getting material and pictures for a feature on Stanton and Martin County for the series now

being run by the Fort Worth newspaper on Sundays.

Dolan was being furnished assistance by Garvis P. Ross; technical help by County Agent Ralph Jones, and transportation by Sheriff Dan Saunders.

Mrs. Ella Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, suggested that Martin County be included in the newspaper's series and supplied the basic information for pictures and narrative.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
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DIAL 4-2506
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KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

General Sales Tax Viewed As Possibility By Senator

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said today that if the Democrats are successful in persuading Congress to cut income taxes again this year, the revenue loss will have to be made up by a general sales tax.

He made this comment in advance of the start of public hearings by the Senate Finance Committee on an administration-backed 875-page tax revision bill, already

passed by the House. Flanders serves on the committee.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was called as the first witness on the measure, which he has termed the most vital legislation before Congress this session.

The bill makes assorted tax cuts totaling \$1,400,000,000 for individuals and businesses in its first year of operation, but it does not reduce personal income levels, which dropped an average of 10 per cent on Jan. 1.

The major fight promises to be on a Democratic move to slash income taxes by increasing exemptions of each taxpayer and dependent.

Flanders said in the interview that if this reduction is voted, the revenue loss will have to be made up since the budget for next year already is in the red by about four billion dollars.

"The only practical way this could be done is by a general sales tax," he said.

And he asserted such a levy would take away the added purchasing power which Democrats say would come by boosting exemptions.

However, he also made clear that Republicans on the Finance Committee are not backing the revision bill 100 per cent. He said he has doubts on a section cutting taxes on income from dividends.

"I am not satisfied this is the right way to do it," he said. "But I am willing to listen to the arguments and to be convinced if they are convincing."

Suicide Dive Brings Only Stomach Ache

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 32-year-old unemployed man leaped from the top of a three-story hotel here last night but his suicide dive resulted in nothing worse than a stomach ache.

Officers said Daniel Rodriguez, after screaming "Don't try to stop me," took off from the roof and landed with a perfect "belly flop" on top of a parked car.

He was taken to emergency hospital for minor cuts on his nose and elbow and a very sore midriff and then was booked for drunkenness.

June Havoc Reports Diamond Ring Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress June Havoc last night reported the theft of a \$15,000 diamond ring from her dressing room.

The actress told police she left the ring in her room at the Hotel Pierre after her Sunday night show there. Since she was off Monday, the theft was not discovered until she came in last night.

Miss Havoc did not know whether the ring was insured, police said.

'Cheaper By Dozen' Mom To Get Award

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, 75, engineer, author and educator, tonight will receive the annual Washington Award from the Western Society of Engineers.

Dr. Gilbreth, of Montclair, N.J., is the first woman to be so honored since the award was first made to Herbert Hoover in 1919. She is being cited for her outstanding contribution to engineering and scientific management and for her devotion to the problems of the handicapped.

Texarkana Offers Prize For Plants

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—Wanted: a big industry. Reward: \$10,000.

You don't even have to live here to win the prize. Just supply a committee of 15 Texarkana businessmen with information leading to establishment here of a permanent industry employing 500 or more people. If you snag a smaller industry for Texarkana the reward will generally be \$20 per person it employs. Rules and entry blanks will be available Friday, said John Carvey, a bakery executive.

Explosion In Home

ASPERMONT (AP)—An explosion sent Mrs. Coy Preslar, 29, and her daughter, Ginger, 6, spinning out of their home here yesterday. Its cause wasn't known. The blast destroyed the house and occupants were hospitalized with serious burns.

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But only Cities Service 5-D Premium has them all!



CITIES SERVICE NEW 5-D PREMIUM GASOLENE
The World's First 5-Dimensional Gasolene



Late Rush To Polls

City voters line up at the city hall fire station Tuesday evening as the deadline for balloting nears. Demand for ballots was brisk during the final two hours, and over 75 persons were in line when doors were closed at 7 p.m. Election officials issued 1,330 ballots, some 250 short of the record established in 1948.

Senators Clearly Oppose British Right To Control H-Bomb

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Key senators of both parties made it clear today they are opposed to giving Great Britain or any other ally a veto on American use of the hydrogen bomb.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) pointed up the issue with a declaration in the Senate yesterday that former President Truman was "not correct" in saying that a World War II American-British agreement not to use the atomic bomb without the other's consent still was in effect.

Secretary of State Dulles has indicated that a situation might arise in which such retaliation would be launched in response to Communist aggression which did not involve a direct attack on this country.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said, "Sen. Hickenlooper is correct."
Truman, in Kansas City, had "no comment" on Hickenlooper's contradiction of his statement, but said, "The record speaks for itself." Truman and others agreed the 1943 understanding would not cover the H-bomb.

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said he thinks it proper to consult with allies about attempts to outlaw use of hydrogen weapons. But if war comes, he said, it will be all-out for the start "and we can't afford to have any commitments that would tie us down."

He said the 1943 agreement has served its purpose and he sees no reason to renew it now. He said it is obvious, however, that the British would have to be consulted on American use of their bases to launch H-bomb or A-bomb attacks in case of war, and Knowland agreed.

Asserting that Hickenlooper was "absolutely right," Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said in an interview that the agreement was "not satisfactory and was changed." He added that he wants no future agreement of that kind.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said "I certainly think Britain should be consulted before we use the hydrogen bomb," and added: "In fact, I think the decision on its use ought to be made through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Kefauver's apparently was a minority voice among his colleagues. He said the 1943 agreement has served its purpose and he sees no reason to renew it now.

Local Teachers Elect Officers

Eulalia Mitchell was elected Tuesday evening to succeed Lois Costin as president of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association.

Others named at the annual business meeting of the teachers actually engaged in teaching children were Bernice Slater, first vice president; Cleeta Faye Fryar, second vice president; Dolores Gage, corresponding secretary; Mary Arnold Heffler, recording secretary; and Bobby Hill, treasurer.

One of the first items of business facing the new officers will be orientation at a district meeting of the CTA in Levelland on Saturday. Among those preparing to go to this session, which will deal with a review of the year's work as well as a schooling of new officers on their duties, will be Miss Mitchell, Sara Penick and Mrs. Costin.

TAX BILL

(Continued From Page 1)
to 8 per cent after one year and then to 7 per cent after two years. Also voted down were efforts to exempt liquid hydrocarbons and to set aside one-half of the state's general revenue fund surplus each year to create a water conservation fund.

He replied this country has no intention of going into a program of seeing how big a bomb it can make.
He said he knows of no military placement of old furniture in the system if bids on the last building unit were as favorable as those let last week for 24 additional elementary classrooms. Murphy also called for preliminary budget considerations at the earliest time in view of possible state action on an increase in the state's minimum salary contribution.

Expressing pleasure of having been able to serve with and administer for other board members from April 1948, H. W. Smith told the group "you have two good men coming on. You're going to have good years ahead. Call on me if you think I can help."
Jones told the group that he considered it an honor and privilege to serve that "I think you have had a wonderful board. I hope to help in my small way." Thompson also expressed a willingness to work. From Blankenship came a tribute to Miller and Smith: "For the way they handled their jobs, and for their loyalty and devotion, for their friendship as well as membership, I want to say on behalf of this board, the teachers, supervisors and most of all the children — thank you."

Other measures in the governor's original call of the special session include a \$10,000,000 appropriation bill for emergency construction on which legislative action was completed yesterday. It went to his desk for his signature to become law.

Commissioners also expected to canvass returns of the various school elections, held last Saturday, during the day.
Leaves Hospital
Dorath Soechting was dismissed from Cooper Hospital this morning following treatment for injuries suffered when his truck overturned near Cuthbert in Mitchell County Tuesday. Soechting received a knee injury and numerous abrasions but was not seriously injured in the mishap which occurred about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

He said the board to maintain financial solidarity, adding that he felt it wise to always maintain a \$50,000 working balance at the end of each fiscal year.
"I don't think you can reach a decision on the teacher pay problem until you hear from the Legislature. The availability of funds should be the governing factor in

Four Locations Are Spotted In Howard County, One In Mitchell

Four area locations were spotted today, three in Howard County and the other in Mitchell.
Richardson and Bass staked their No. 4 J. F. McCabe in the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) Field some 20 miles southeast of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

Swanwick Robertson No. 1 W. N. and L. R. Read is a new location in the Howard-Glasscock Field. The other Howard projects are in the Moore Field. They are A. K. Turner No. 2 Hewitt and John and P. D. Moore No. 1 Dunnagan.

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NE SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is drilling at 5,468 feet in lime and shale.
Great Western No. 1 Beal, C SE SE, 29-31-3n, T&P survey, is taking taking a drillstem test from 6,650 feet in lime.

Swanwick Robertson of Dallas No. 1 W. N. and L. R. Read, 330 from north and west lines, 143-29-T&P survey, is a new Howard-Glasscock Field location about a mile and half south of Chalk. It will be drilled by combination tools to 3,500 feet.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW, 36-30-4n, T&P survey, hit 6,095 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, has depth of 8,918 feet where water was swabbed with a trace of oil. Operator is now preparing a drillstem test from perforations between 8,896 and 8,899 feet.

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, C SE NW, 132-M-ELARR survey, has hit boring at 9,179 feet in lime and shale.

Brahney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres of 8-33-3n, T&P survey, made it down to 8,780 feet in lime and shale.

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Four Locations Are Spotted In Howard County, One In Mitchell

Four area locations were spotted today, three in Howard County and the other in Mitchell.
Richardson and Bass staked their No. 4 J. F. McCabe in the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) Field some 20 miles southeast of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

Swanwick Robertson No. 1 W. N. and L. R. Read is a new location in the Howard-Glasscock Field. The other Howard projects are in the Moore Field. They are A. K. Turner No. 2 Hewitt and John and P. D. Moore No. 1 Dunnagan.

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NE SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is drilling at 5,468 feet in lime and shale.
Great Western No. 1 Beal, C SE SE, 29-31-3n, T&P survey, is taking taking a drillstem test from 6,650 feet in lime.

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Steers Nudged By Tiger Nine In Snyder, 5-4

SNYDER (SC) — The Snyder Tigers scored two unearned runs in the seventh inning, the last on a sacrifice by Mike Gibson, that enabled them to nose out the Big Spring Steers, 5-4, in a baseball exhibition game here Tuesday afternoon.

The Longhorns had taken a one-run lead in the top half of the frame while Jimmy Hollis splined the dish with another unearned tally.

Alan Sneed and Frank Long staged a fine mound duel, with the Snyder righthander gaining his second win over the Steers. Long gave up only seven hits but was victimized by some faulty fielding on the part of his mates.

The win was the second for Snyder in four starts against Big Spring.

Jimmy Hollis paced the Steer offensive with a triple and a one-baser.

Box score for Snyder vs Steers. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Snyder (S) and Steers (S).

TEXAS, SMU AND Baylor In Meet
AUSTIN (S) — Texas will return to the cinder track today after a record-breaking weekend in the Texas Relays to tangle with Southern Methodist and Baylor in a triangular meet.

Heavy favorites in each division, the Longhorns will meet strong competition from the Mustangs in the middle distance, high hurdles, weights and distance events.

Sprinters Dean Smith, Charlie Thomas and Alvin Friedman, who led the Steers to relay records in two events, will give Texas the edge in the short distances.

The Longhorns ran the fastest 440-yard relay ever run around two curves and were just three-tenths of a second off Southern California's world record set around one curve.

SMU will be figured to win the mile relay with the return of Bobby Crooks who missed the Texas Relays with an injury.

Freshman tracksters will also compete against each other in the meet.

Crowds Are Down In Lid-Blasters
By The Associated Press

The Pacific Coast League is launched on its 33rd season of baseball, but yesterday's opening day crowds fell below 1953's inaugurals. There were 39,967 on-lookers for the five games as last season started, and only 32,697 yesterday, including the Los Angeles-San Diego day-and-night twin bill.

In opening games, Portland defeated Hollywood, 6-4; Oakland edged Sacramento, 2-1; Seattle beat San Francisco, 8-5, and Los Angeles split with San Diego, losing the first 5-0 but taking the second, 4-0.

Rice In Practice Baseball Contest
By The Associated Press

Rice plays Sam Houston State Wednesday in a baseball game that doesn't count in the standings, but three that will be played Friday.

The games that count toward the title are Texas A&M-Baylor at College Station; Southern Methodist-Rice at Houston, and Texas-Texas Christian at Austin.

Tuesday, the University of Houston and Southern Methodist dropped a 6-1 decision to Dallas of the Texas League in non-conference games.

Mintz Talks Like Champ

By CLAUDE WOLFF, Associated Press Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — Now that Jack Mintz has his boxing back, it's the heavyweight champion-ship Ernie Charles will regain ship from Rocky Marciano next June 17—says Mintz.

Flat-nosed Jake, who can unloosen a few thousand words about any fighter in which he has a financial interest, is co-manager of the Cincinnati bruiser, along with Tom Tamm.

"I'm in good shape," said Jake the other day. He was on a visit to see that Charles was still alive and ready to help increase the Mintz bank account.

"By that, I mean my health is all right now, and I can give Er the right kind of attention. I wasn't so well the last year, but I feel real good."

As a sort of afterthought, Jake said "Charles feels real good too—glad to get another chance at that title he never should have lost to Joe Walcott. He made me feel real good when he blasted out Bob Satterfield in Chicago with a single left hook."

"Now, there's a fellow who can hit just as hard as Marciano. Charles was supposed to go in and there, keep his chin in and his hands up, and take a few rounds to soften up Satterfield for a safe knockout."

"But Satterfield upset our plans. He came out swinging and Er was in the first round as he ever has been, watching out that he get'ted killed."

"Then, in the second, Charles decided, if that was the way it was going to be, he would step inside one of those punches and administer the 'coop disgrace.' That's French. Them guys who used to fight with swords used to do it when they knocked over their man."

REAL SLUGFEST
Hawks Grab Close One From Odessa
ODESSA (SC) — Howard County Junior College defeated Odessa JC, 16-15, in a wild baseball exhibition here Tuesday afternoon.

Two games originally were scheduled but the first contest went ten innings before the Jayhawks could break it up.

Odessa had the tying run at third base in its part of the frame but he was caught off the far-corner bag by Rex Auten, the Hawk catcher.

Oakie Hagood and Tommy Randolph divided time on the mound for the Hawks and both showed to advantage.

The Hawks pecked away steadily at the offerings of enemy hurling and counted twice in the ninth, only to have the home club tie it up in their half of the round.

Jim Knotts paced the Jayhawk offensive with three hits, including a double.

Ronald Anderson, Paschell Wickard and P. D. Fletcher each batted in three runs for the victors.

HJC's record now shows four wins against three losses.

Queens Beaten By Steerettes
LAMESA (SC) — Arah Phillips' Big Spring girls' volleyball team returned the compliment here Tuesday night, trouncing the Lamesa Tornado Queens, 18-16, in the play-off for the district championship.

Lamesa had upset the Steerettes the previous night in Big Spring, 21-20.

A third game of the series will now be needed to decide the 1953 title. That will be played Friday night in the Kermit Gymnasium at 9 p.m.

Big Spring led most of the way and was out in front by a 13-4 count at half time.

Five play by Jan Burns and Louie Burchett sparked the Steerettes to victory. Ann Barry and Shirley Robinson stood out for Lamesa.

Lamesa trailed, 7-0, early in the game and pulled up on the Steerettes only in the final moments of the contest.

What was reported to be the largest crowd ever to see a girls' volleyball game in Lamesa attended the contest.

The Big Springers' won-lost record is now 26-3.

Coch Arah Phillips lauded the play of her entire team. She said they had to be at their best to beat a good Lamesa club.

Jurgens Battered
GALVESTON (S) — Pirrin Vega, 149, of Mexico, scored an easy decision over Al Jurgens, 145, San Antonio, in a 10-round fight last night. Jurgens failed to win a round on two of the official cards.

Kate Morrison had to go all out to defeat College Heights, 12-11, in a Ward School softball league game played Tuesday afternoon.

The defending champions in the circuit, the Maroons have now won six straight games this year.

After Dickie Halbrook had tied the score for College Heights with a three-run homer in the seventh, Fernando Cruz came back to hit one for Kate Morrison. The blow came with one man out.

David Abreo and Jimmy Marin divided time on the mound for Morrison, with the latter getting credit for the win.

Morrison collected 13 hits, College Heights 11.

Richard Dazzles In Montreal Win
DETROIT (S) — Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens squared the Stanley Cup hockey finals at a game apex last night as Montreal beat Detroit 3-1.

Breaking out of a slump, Richard fired two goals in 31 seconds last night to lead the Canadiens to victory.

Midland Warriors Defeat Abilene
ABILENE (SC) — The Midland Indians of the Longhorn League routed the Abilene Blue Sox of the WT-NM League here Tuesday night, 11-0.

Scouter Hughes drove out a triple and two singles for Midland.



JAKE MINTZ In Good Health

"Satterfield was out a week from that punch. And let Charles land one of them things on that knobby chin of Rocky and he'll go down, too."

Charles, who delights in hearing Mintz talk, finally got in a word. He said he is in light training, weighs about 195 pounds and would be ready for a hard 15 rounds come June 17.

"But we ain't going to leave our fight in the gymnasium," interrupted Mintz. "We're not going to run any chance of Charles getting too fine. He'll take a week's rest at Hot Springs soon, then go East to a training camp. It hasn't been selected yet."

"Yep, me, Tom and Charles feel like we'll win the championship back, now I'm in good health."

Outlook Bright For Beaumont Baseball Club

BEAUMONT (S) — Pardon the Beaumont Exporters if they're optimistic over their chances in the coming Texas League race in 1954. They did it by scoring five runs in the ninth inning.

The crowd and the manner in which his boys played delighted Manager Pepper Martin. The paid turnout was nearly 900, one of the largest crowds ever to see the local team in an exhibition game.

Roswell used the lineup it probably will use on opening night, whereas Martin did a lot of experimenting with his help. Gil Hernandez went all the way on the mound for the visitors and seemed to get better as he went along.

Too, Roswell had already played several practice tilts.

When Beaumont got Buzz Clarkson, the Dallas third sacker, it rounded out a power attack. Big Buzz hit .330 and 18 homers with the Eagles last season; he promises to do about the same for Beaumont.

Les Fleming, slugging first baseman who stepped up as manager of Beaumont when Al Vincent went to Fort Worth, is the hottest clobberer this spring. He hit .317 and parked the ball 25 times in the 1953 campaign.

Eddie Kaszak at third, Clarkson at shortstop and a peppery young man named Jack Hollis at second round out the infield.

The outfield is made up of Ed Lavigne, Milt Joffe and Yale Lary. Lavigne hit .296 with Macon of the Sally League last season. Joffe was with Beaumont last year, doing .249 at bat along with 12 homers.

Lary, the former Texas A&M star athlete, has had no previous professional experience but he has stepped in and done a good job with the Exporters thus far.

Joffe is in center, Lavigne in left and Lary in right.

Burt Smith, a southpaw, appears to be the top pitcher. He had an 8-10 record here last season, including four shutouts. Others on the pitching staff thus far are Paul Hoffmeyer (11-7) from Cedar Rapids, Dave Hillman (3-12) with Springfield, Gene Tarabida (7-19) from Springfield; George Veyerich (8-15), a holdover; Vern Fear (3-10) from Springfield; Dick Vercio (13-14) from Des Moines; Bill Hockenbury (1-6) with Beaumont and Vern Kennedy, the old Oklahoma City relief artist who had 4-4 last season.

Mike Curran and Jim Fiesolini will handle the receiving. Neither hit as much as 200 last year but they might improve.

Strike Forces Team To Move
FORT ARTHUR (S) — The Decatur, Ill., club, owned by J. C. Stroud of Tyler, who also owns Tyler in the Big State League and Fort Arthur in the Evangeline League, will be moved to Tyler to do its training because of a hotel strike in Port Arthur.

Stroud said he would take the Decatur club to Tyler Saturday. The Tyler club will be leaving here, but only the Port Arthur club will remain in Port Arthur and the hotel strike is no problem for it.

The Stroud ball clubs have a total of 75 players. The number will be cut to 45 in spring training. The Decatur club is a member of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League and goes home in a couple of weeks. The Evangeline League season opens April 12, the Big State League season April 13.

Junior Miss Bids For Second Win
BROWNSVILLE (S) — Diane Garrett, the 16-year-old miss who plays golf like a lot men wish they could, aimed for a second round victory in the Texas Women's Public Links tournament today.

The Houston youngster, a favorite along with Pat Jackson of Corpus Christi to reach the finals, breezed past Mrs. Virginia Marriott, Dallas, 5 and 3.

The Corpus Christi golfer defeated Mrs. Sarah Sutherland, Brownsville, 7 and 6.

Miss Garrett, Houston city champion, was the tournament medalist with 83. She had an 80 yesterday. If she and Joanna Brunl, Laredo's 14-year-old whiz, win today they'll meet tomorrow. The Border youngster yesterday defeated Mrs. Coy Moore of Austin, 7 and 6.

West Ward Grabs Win Over Park
West Ward pummeled Park Hill, 11-4, in a Ward School softball league game here Tuesday.

The Cowboys scored four runs in the first, one in the second, three in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Den Hayworth hurled for West, scattering nine hits.

The Cowboys have now won four games in six starts.

Ken Jackson Signs Baltimore Contract
BALTIMORE (S) — Ken Jackson, a lineman from Texas, sent in his contract today for his third season in the National Football League with the Baltimore Colts.

Jackson played both offense and defense at tackle and guard for the Colts last season. He is a former University of Texas star.

Rockets Rally In Ninth To Decision Cayuses

Everything turned out well for Pepper Martin and Company in Tuesday night's ball game here save the final score.

Roswell's Rockets, guests of the evening, won a 6-1 verdict in Big Spring's inaugural exhibition game of the 1954 season. They did it by scoring five runs in the ninth inning.

The crowd and the manner in which his boys played delighted Manager Pepper Martin. The paid turnout was nearly 900, one of the largest crowds ever to see the local team in an exhibition game.

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Looking 'Em Over

With Tommy Hart

To reduce or not to reduce the price of a game ticket. That's the problem now facing Longhorn League operators.

The excise tax has been cut in half (from 20 to ten per cent of the cost of a ducat). Whether or not the savings will be passed along to the customer remains to be decided.

Right now, the league has a minimum of 74 cents for each adult ticket. Even if our town's Pepper Martin or other club owners wanted to cut the price, they can't do it without a majority vote on the part of league directors.

Fans here are being asked to pay less for their baseball entertainment now than rooters in several other cities within the league. In some places, they pay 80 cents for gate passage.

Francisco (Trompoloco) Rodriguez, as fast a pitcher as there was in the game when he was with Big Spring in 1948, will pitch for Charlotte in the Class B Tri-State League this season.

Rodriguez won nine and lost ten games for Midland last year.

One of the best ideas ever carried out by the American Baseball Club is the track meet held here every spring, and one of the best ideas in the meet itself is the selection of an outstanding entry.

The honor singles out an athlete and rivets the attention of the public on him. This year, observers are remembering that J. Frank Daugherty emerged as a great runner against top-flight competition in last year's ABC Meet and could become the best in the nation before he leaves Texas University.

In 1952, Jimmy Samualson, then of Brady, was the top boy in the local show. He hasn't realized his potential at Texas A&M but has ample time.

This year's winner, Troy Harber of Lubbock, may make his mark in college as a football player rather than in track. He's big and fast, which is what college coaches look for in a boy.

Harold Berry, who is now being tried as an outfielder by the Big Spring Broncs, doesn't relish playing center in a Single Wing. Berry manned that post for a Marine outfit in Hawaii last season.

"You have to keep your head down too much when you're running off the Single Wing," comments Harold, meaning the quarterback doesn't station himself immediately behind the pivot man as he does in the T, and, for that reason, the center must take aim on his snappings.

Johnny Ray Dillard, the local horse trainer, left the past weekend for Oak Lawn where he will prepare his seven-year-old mare, Equichalk, and the three-year-old Flying Bry for shipment to Sportsman's Park in Chicago, which is opening its spring season this month.

Dillard had asked Bill Corum for stall space at Churchill Downs in Kentucky but evidently applied too late. He received a gracious turn-down from Corum.

Sportsman's Park has a half-mile track, which Equichalk could find to her liking.

Truett Taylor, another local trainer, is shipping Doyle Vaughn's Mildred V, a two-year-old, to Omaha, Nebraska, which opens its racing season next month.

Mildred V turned in a long-shot victory at Hot Springs and Flying Bry won a race just before the season ended there recently.

Dillard may move the horses across the town to the Arlington track after the Sportsman's Park season ends.

Want to know how to earn \$20,000 without turning a finger? Just play baseball like Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and play hard to get.

The Saturday Evening Post tried to sell Williams for a long time on the idea of doing a story about him. He held off until his price was met—\$20,000 for himself and \$10,000 for his favorite sports writers, Joe Reichler and Joe Trimble.

The story comes in three parts, the first of which appears in this week's edition of the magazine.

Ben Hogan's story, which appeared in an edition of the Saturday Post last year, brought only \$5,000, incidentally, which was split even by Hogan and Gene Gregston, the Fort Worth scribe. Hogan's article (or Gregston's, if you prefer), ran for only one edition, however.

TWICE CHAMPION
Sneed Forgotten Man In Masters
By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
AUGUSTA, Ga. (S) — The forgotten man of the Masters Golf Tournament — the guy whose names hardly has been mentioned in the preliminary speculations — is just a golfer who has won the tournament twice and whose name is one to be reckoned with in any major event.

The name is Samuel Jackson Sneed.

In what has approached a hysteria of guessing on Ben Hogan's chances of winning his third Masters title, and his second in succession, Sneed hardly has been mentioned.

But he has won the tournament twice in the past five years, two of the three times Hogan couldn't make it. He was runner-up to Hogan in the National Open last summer and he actually has played more and better golf than Ben has during the winter season.

Neither has followed the tournament circuit, but while Hogan was limiting his appearances to a couple of minor events, Sneed took in a few more.

Sneed himself gave one concise reason why he hasn't had too much attention here. After scoring an approximate par 72 in practice yesterday, he said: "I've got the yips. I'm hitting the ball as well as I ever did, but those putts just go off wrong."

The "yips," a Sneed-coined term, are nothing new to Sammy, but other observers say this is one of the worst cases he ever has had. Still, he could shake them off, as he has done before. The fact that Hogan is getting nearly all the attention has helped his rivals in one way. The pressure of being a favorite hasn't hit them.

As for Sneed's chances, one observer put it this way: "I'll guarantee Sneed will be heard from before the week is over—either because he'll shoot an 80 or because he'll be in the 80s and winning the tournament."

So far in the preliminaries, one tournament star has stood out among the crop of young players — the ones Gene Sarazen calls the "amateurs and near-amateurs."

Jackie Burke, who was runner-up to Sneed in 1952, fired a round of 67 in yesterday's practice round with Hogan, Claude Harmon and Bob Sweeney. He had a 68 a week ago and has been consistently under par.

Rice In Easy Win
HOUSTON (S) — Rice scored an easy golf victory over Stephen T. Austin yesterday, 5-1.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCK MEMBERS MEETING
BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB
Club Rooms
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954, 7:30 P. M.
Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stock Members of the Big Spring Country Club will be held on the above date for the purpose of adopting the re-organization plan voted by the Stock Members March 2, 1954 or substituting some other plan of operation, and/or any other business that might be submitted.

NEIL G. HILLIARD
Secretary-Treasurer.

Larsen May Be Sox's Starting Hurler Tuesday

By BEN PHILGON, AP Sports Writer

Baltimore in a 5-4 game Jimmy Dykes has found an exciting day pitcher by the simple method of announcing the job was open.

Unless Dykes second guesses himself between today and Tuesday, it will be fireballer Don Larsen.

He clinched the job yesterday. Only hours after Dykes declared his starting lineup set except for the mound chores, Larsen stepped to the hill in Hattiesburg, Miss., and blew down the Chicago Cubs on five hits in a 13-2 victory. The handsome right-hander went the route for the first time this spring.

Baltimore will make its debut in Detroit against the Tigers.

The Tigers were beaten yesterday by the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0, after Red Garner had held the Phils scoreless through six innings. A 475-foot double by Del Ennis in the eighth drove in two runs and Willie Jones homered off Ralph Branca in the ninth.

The Philadelphia Athletics and the Pittsburgh Pirates, both definite threats to last place in their own leagues, slammed each other's pitching for 37 hits, including nine homers, in a 17-10 contest won by the A's. Gus Zernial and Bill Remms of the A's and Frank Thomas of the Pirates hit two home runs each at Montgomery, Ala.

Base hits boomed in Lynchburg, Va., too as the Cincinnati Redlegs trounced Washington, 15-1. The Reds slammed 20 hits, three of them home runs.

Chet Nichols, Milwaukee's big hope to strengthen his pennant bid, was blasted again, this time by the Boston Red Sox, who beat the Braves, 10-5. The Red Sox hammered Nichols for seven hits before he gave way to Phil Palte in the third.

The New York Giants bowed to Cleveland, 10-5, and contributed four errors to their defeat. A two-run home run by Al Rosen broke up a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning.

Stan Musial hit a home run with two aboard and Rip Repulisti hit his fourth homer of the spring as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Chicago White Sox, 9-2. Vic Raschi and Stu Miller checked the Sox on seven hits.

The New York Yankees were held at bay for six innings by Clair Parkin, a Red Sox minor leaguer, before coming to life for a 7-5 triumph over Greensohn of the Class B Carolina League. Parkin gave the champs only five hits.

Houston Player Is In Bad Way
HOUSTON (S) — Emanuel (Sonny) Senerchia, Houston Buff outfielder, was in a serious condition in a hospital here early this morning after being hit on the forehead by a pitched ball in an exhibition game between Houston and Beaumont.

Senerchia suffered a "severe concussion," Dr. Carl B. Young, Houston team physician, reported, and was unconscious for some 50 minutes. He regained consciousness at the hospital, was put under observation after consultation with a brain specialist. X-ray pictures of the injury will be made today if Senerchia's condition warrants, Dr. Young said.

Houston won the game, 4-3. Senerchia was batting in the seventh inning when he was felled by a pitch by Don Watkins of Beaumont. The ball hit the outfielder on the left forehead.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



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- Helps keep glove compartment clear for valuables
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Canadians Get Modest Tax Cut, Record Peace Budget

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadians got a modest 40 million dollars in tax cuts today but faced a record peacetime budget which will be balanced only if the current lag in business ends.

Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott, presenting his 1954-55 budget to Parliament last night, acknowledged frankly he is banking heavily on a business upturn. But he predicted Canada's government would wind up with a surplus—four million dollars—for the ninth straight year.

He warned that if the business upturn failed to materialize, "there could be a moderate deficit of 2 or 3 per cent"—up to 130 million dollars. The business slowdown cut the government's revenues 73 million dollars below average estimates for 1953-54, but Abbott still expects a 10-million-dollar surplus.

Abbott estimated the government would spend \$4,460,000,000. This compares with \$2,140,000,000 in 1950-51 and \$4,389,979,000 in 1953-54. Increased defense spending since the Korean War caused the big jump.

The new tax cuts, effective this morning, primarily involve excise levies—special sales taxes—on consumer goods. They cover roughly the same items affected by Congress' recent billion-dollar slash in the Eisenhower program.

Abbott also announced reductions in tariffs on a number of articles and the suspension of duties on other items. In the latter group is uranium imported from the United States as plutonium.

AWOL Man Gives Up After 17 Years

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Pfc. John R. Steahwin walked away from Ft. Riley, Kan., and never went back.

That was 17 years ago—and the Army didn't catch up with the AWOL soldier from Arkansas.

Yesterday Steahwin, 40, called on the police.

"I'm tired of running," he said. He was turned over to Air Force police, who expect the Army to decide his fate.

Zsa, Zsa, Rubirosa Take Off For Paris

TETERBORO, N. J. (AP)—Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor and playboy Porfirio Rubirosa were on their way to Paris today—but not together.

The Dominican diplomat left last night from Teterboro Airport in his private plane. The blonde actress, with whom he has been linked romantically, took off in a commercial airliner from New York's Idlewild Airport.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

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Oklahoma Flood Swamped In Race

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—E. M. Flood, running for re-election in yesterday's City Council balloting at suburban Warr Acres, didn't get a single vote.

He was out of town and his wife forgot it was election day. His opponent won with 17 votes.

Pioneer Ferris Lady Dies At Her Home

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Nello Gage, 72, pioneer Ferris resident, died at her home yesterday.

She was the mother of two Texas newspapermen, Harry C. Gage, sportswriter for the Dallas Morning News, and John Doty Gage of Tyler.

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING		
8:00 News & Sports	8:00 Welcome Travelers	8:00 Duty On Duty
8:15 News Bulletin	8:00 On Your Account	8:15 Children's Theatre
8:30 Crossroads	8:00 Range Rider	8:45 Uncle Dick
8:30 3-0 on Platitudes	8:30 Television, Interloper	8:45 Children's Theatre
8:30 News With Bill Nichols	8:00 Showtime	8:30 Texas Terror
8:35 TV Weatherman	8:00 Channel 11 News	8:45 Community Crossroads
9:00 Cross Country Show	8:30 The World Today	8:45 News, Sports, Weather
9:00 Kruger Theatre	8:45 Bernie Howell	8:30 The Big Game (CBS)
9:30 Hollywood Wrestling	7:00 I Married Jean	8:30 I've Got a Secret (CBS)
9:30 Public Prosecutor	8:30 Life With Elizabeth	8:30 News, Sports, Weather
9:15 Outdoors Outdoors	8:30 The Little Mermaid	8:30 News, Sports, Weather
9:30 Victory At Sea	8:00 Bob Lambert	10:15 News, Sports, Weather
10:00 TV News Final	8:00 Partridge Story	10:15 Plaster Party
10:15 Weatherman	8:00 Talent Patrol	11:15 Sign Out
10:15 Sports Desk	8:30 News Of The Hour	
10:15 Sports	8:45 Weather	
10:15 Sign Out	9:45 Sports	
	10:00 Dangerous Assignment	

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING		
8:00 News & Sports	8:00 Hollywood Airport	8:00 Made in Stone
8:15 News Bulletin	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 CBS Orch
8:30 Crossroads	8:00 Groucho Marx	8:00 Dance Orchestra
8:30 3-0 on Platitudes	8:00 Groucho Marx	8:00 Sounding Board
8:30 News With Bill Nichols	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
8:35 TV Weatherman	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
9:00 Cross Country Show	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
9:00 Kruger Theatre	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
9:30 Hollywood Wrestling	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
9:30 Public Prosecutor	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
9:15 Outdoors Outdoors	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
9:30 Victory At Sea	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
10:00 TV News Final	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
10:15 Weatherman	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
10:15 Sports Desk	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
10:15 Sports	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus
10:15 Sign Out	8:00 Crime Photographer	8:00 Ed Pettus

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8:00 News & Sports	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:15 News Bulletin	8:00 News	8:00 News
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9:00 Kruger Theatre	8:00 News	8:00 News
9:30 Hollywood Wrestling	8:00 News	8:00 News
9:30 Public Prosecutor	8:00 News	8:00 News
9:15 Outdoors Outdoors	8:00 News	8:00 News
9:30 Victory At Sea	8:00 News	8:00 News
10:00 TV News Final	8:00 News	8:00 News
10:15 Weatherman	8:00 News	8:00 News
10:15 Sports Desk	8:00 News	8:00 News
10:15 Sports	8:00 News	8:00 News
10:15 Sign Out	8:00 News	8:00 News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 News & Sports	2:00 News	2:00 News
2:15 News Bulletin	2:00 News	2:00 News
2:30 Crossroads	2:00 News	2:00 News
2:30 3-0 on Platitudes	2:00 News	2:00 News
2:30 News With Bill Nichols	2:00 News	2:00 News
2:35 TV Weatherman	2:00 News	2:00 News
3:00 Cross Country Show	2:00 News	2:00 News
3:00 Kruger Theatre	2:00 News	2:00 News
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4:15 Sports Desk	2:00 News	2:00 News
4:15 Sports	2:00 News	2:00 News
4:15 Sign Out	2:00 News	2:00 News

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OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DONALD DUCK



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Here is some advice about snapping turtles. "If it is necessary to carry a snapper from one place to another, hold it by the tail." The reasons for this advice include the fact that a snapping turtle has an extra-long neck. The neck can be stretched out, and if your hand is on the shell, you are in danger of being bitten. The snapper has a tough shell, but the head and tail are too large to be drawn out of sight. For that reason, the biting power is of special importance. This animal defends itself by making other animals fearful of its bite. Snapping turtles are found in some parts of southern Canada, and through the United States and Mexico down to Central America. For the most part, they live east of the Rocky Mountains. Snappers are found in ponds, lakes and streams, also in marshes. While under water, they hunt for food. They eat frogs when they can catch them, also fish. Sometimes they make short work of a cray fish. When a waterfowl goes swimming, its legs may be seized by a snapper, and it may be pulled under the water. Snappers do their eating below the surface. A well-known snapper is likely to weigh at least 15 or 20 pounds. A very large one may tip the scales at 40 pounds or more. Going back to the idea of carrying a snapper by its tail, let me add something else. This turtle should be held at arm's length, to keep it from biting any part of the body. Perhaps the best idea is never to pick up a live snapper. A good-sized one can bite off a finger. Tomorrow: Alligator Snappers...

DATE DATA

If You Want To Go Steady, Speak Out

By BEVERLY BRANDOW
How do you ask a girl to go steady? This is a sixty-four dollar question. Do you know the answer, boys? Don't worry, you're not alone. It's caused many a boy's voice to split and his hands to perspire. It's caused a lot of sleepless nights, too. Popping the question is like your first high dive. When you look at the water below, terror seizes you.

You know you're a goner, but rather than back down and be teased forevermore, you let one frantic, unreasoning moment reign and suddenly you're nosediving through space. In an instant it's over, you're proud of yourself, and you know that actually doing it was not half as hard as imagining it. That's how it is when you start day-dreaming of asking Betty or Susie or Ruth to be your steady. Like a nightmare, all sorts of crazy, impossible things happen to "roof" things up.

Poison Candy Case Figure Held Insane

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Letha Della Overton, charged with sending poisoned candy to a score of Lake Wales residents, will be committed to a federal mental institution.

Judge William J. Barker signed an order to that effect yesterday after deciding from the reports of two psychiatrists that Mrs. Overton is mentally incompetent to stand trial. About 20 persons who received the candy last December became violently ill but all recovered.

U. S. Cattle For Red Fur Swap Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic congressman from North Carolina has offered to swap Russia a young pedigreed bull and four pedigreed heifers from his farm for enough sable skins to make five fur capes. Rep. Thurmond Chatham made the swap proposal in a letter to Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zharubin. "I have continually said that international trade is one avenue toward international peace," he wrote.

Lait Will Cite Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Property unestimated but believed to be of considerable value is bequeathed to the widow in the will of Jacquelin L. (Jack) Lait, editor of the New York Mirror. Lait died April 1, at 72. His will was filed yesterday for probate.

Robert Newton Sued By 'Tribly' Film Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British actor Robert Newton has been sued for \$301,000 by a movie company which charges he walked off a film being produced in Europe and flew back to the United States. Plaintiff is Renown Pictures of America, Inc. Newton, the complaint charged, was signed last February for the role of Svengali in a movie version of George DuMaurier's novel "Tribly," and was to have received \$40,000. He suddenly left his work March 31, the suit charges.

Elizabeth Taylor Has Torn Ligament

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor showed up at MGM studio yesterday with her right leg in a cast from ankle to thigh because of a torn ligament. She said she did not know exactly when she injured the knee but believed it occurred a week ago when she stepped from an auto. Work on her forthcoming movie, "The Last Time I Saw Paris," was postponed two weeks.

Mayor Can't Retire

HERMLEIGH (AP) — Voters in a city election here yesterday spurned two announced candidates for mayor. By their write-in votes they rejected Mayor A. D. Higginbotham's plea that he be allowed to retire.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial 4-2311
113 W. 1st St.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

MAKE WORK EASIER!



A help on the job
Don't let hours drag.
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Gives you a nice little lift.
Helps work go smoother, easier.

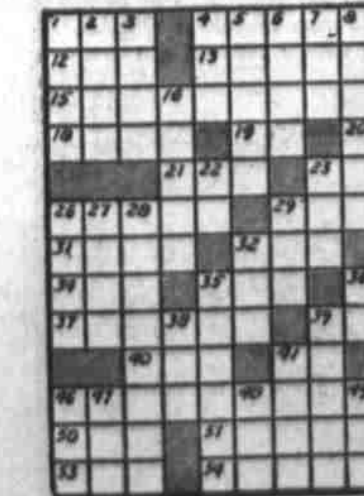
MISS YOUR HERALD?

If delivery is not made properly, please Dial 4-4311 by 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.



Crossword Puzzle

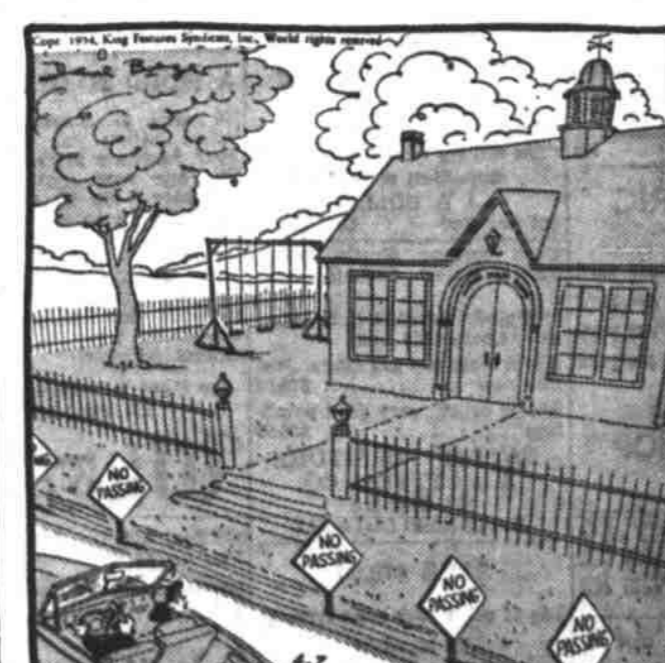
- ACROSS**
1. Jump on one foot
4. Cleansing agents
9. Thickness
12. Germ cells
13. Heathen
14. Feminine name
15. Skin specialist
18. Large knife
19. For example, abbr.
20. Oriental ship captain
21. Unit of weight
23. Native Hindu soldiers
24. Wise men
25. Possesses
26. Negative
27. Persian poet
28. Tooth of a gear wheel
- DOWN**
1. Coal scuttles
2. Baking chamber
3. Peel
4. Health resort
5. Made of a certain cereal
6. Excited with expectation
7. Crony
8. Breathes noisily in sleep
9. Confined



TAICU DAICE SPIA
ODOR ELIAN LIAN
DEMI TAR UNITE
MOPE OILERS
BIAA SCOLDS
ANNUNITY SITARE
RODS SEC EVIL
EASED REPRESS
FOSSILL RE
REDUCE POLYLION
OVAL MITION BONE
KRE SIARIG ENOW

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
10. Spanish article
11. However
12. Measuring instrument
17. Opening
22. Bone
23. Droop
24. Time long gone
25. Mix circularly
26. Toppers
27. Oriental nurse
28. Pluck
29. Having a high temperature
32. Affectedly shy
33. Farewell
35. Crawls
36. Land measure
38. Expose to moisture
39. Browned bread
41. Cut suddenly
43. Historical periods
44. Tardy place
45. Marshy place
46. Animal's foot
47. Long inlet
48. Fish eggs
49. Beverage

MISTER BREGER



"I understand this is the school the Highway Commissioner flunked out of..."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I've never traveled incognito in my life, Gentlemen... I desire that sort of publicity..."

Enjoy Your Favorite MUSIC
ON ANY OF OUR NATIONALLY KNOWN RECORD PLAYERS
RECORD PLAYERS
From \$19.95 and up
\$2 DOWN \$2.00 A WEEK
ON OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN
At The **THE RECORD SHOP**
211 MAIN Dial 4-7501



How Would You Like to Have The Greenest Lawn in Town?
HERE'S ALL YOU NEED DO:
Apply MATHIESON'S magic AMMO-PHOS Fertilizer, using 5 pounds per 100 square feet. AMMO-PHOS is pelletized and its plant foods are completely water soluble. Apply when the grass is dry. After application, water your lawn thoroughly so that the water soluble plant foods of AMMO-PHOS become readily available. AMMO-PHOS will produce lush, green carpets of grass.
Spread AMMO-PHOS On Your Lawn Now!

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
701 E. 2nd Dial 4-6411

The New Dark SUITS for summer
You will want one of these new summer weight suits in the new dark shades of brown, gray and blue with light flecks to give it that "light look." Wear it now and on through the summer. Fabrics are dacron and rayon, dacron and wool.
from \$35.00

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

Victor Mollinger's Store for Men & Boys

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Some Price To Everyone"

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- '52 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. A truly handsome car. Step in and relax in solid comfort. **\$1585**
- '51 MERCURY Custom six passenger club coupe. High performance overdrive. Beautiful two-tone paint. White wall tires. Immaculate. **\$1185**
- '51 CHEVROLET Fleetline power glide sedan. If not interested tell your friends about this one. You'll do them a favor. **\$985**
- '52 MERCURY Hardtop. A beautiful blend of color inside and out. Here's modern driving at its best. **\$1685**
- '53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop coupe. A handsome blend of two-tone colors inside and out. **\$2385**
- '51 PONTIAC Sedanette. Seats six. It's tops. **\$1185**
- '52 BUICK Special coupe. Seats six comfortably. Beautiful two-tone paint. A handsome car. **\$1485**
- '49 CADILLAC '52 sedanette. It's a honey. **\$1485**
- '49 OLDSMOBILE '52 sedanette. A great buy at **\$785**
- '47 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Tops by any yardstick. **\$385**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

WATH THIS AD FOR THE CLEANEST CARS AND BEST BUYS

- '53 OLDSMOBILE '52 4-door sedan. Demonstrator. G.M. Frigidaire air conditioner, hydraulic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, premium tires, sunvisor, custom lounge cushions.
- '52 OLDSMOBILE '52 4-door sedan. Clean. One owned. Fully equipped.
- '48 OLDSMOBILE 2-door. Nice and clean. Two tone green. Fully equipped.
- '48 PONTIAC 3-door. Hydraulic. Good transportation. Shop Us For Good Used Pickups.

Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third

THE TRUTH IS IT'S A SHAME TO CALL THEM USED THESE ARE SAFE BUY USED CARS

- 1953-BUICK Super 4-door. Demonstrator. **\$2857**
- 1953 BUICK Special Riviera. **\$2195**
- 1953 BUICK Super Riviera. **\$2495**
- 1952 OLDSMOBILE '52 4-door sedan. **\$1895**
- 1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. New clean bargain. **\$925**
- 1951 FORD Custom, 4-door sedan. 8 cylinder. **\$995**
- 1951 DODGE 4-door sedan. **\$995**
- 1951 BUICK Special 2-door. **\$1095**
- 1951 FORD Custom 8 cylinder. **\$995**
- 1950 BUICK Convertible Coupe. **\$895**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
Joe Williamson, Sales Manager
403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS FOR SALE A1

SALES SERVICE

- '54 Ford Convertible **\$735**
- '51 Ford Victoria **\$1195**
- '48 Chevrolet 3-door **\$495**
- '50 Jeep 4-wheel drive **\$685**
- '51 Ford 3-door **\$695**
- '51 Champion 4-door **\$1085**
- '48 Ford 2-door **\$475**
- '47 Dodge 2-door **\$195**
- '51 Ford Victoria **\$1285**
- '50 Land Cruiser **\$ 895**

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

1951 DODGE
Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. Heater and blue color. This one is perfect. **\$965.00**

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial 4-4352

AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS FOR SALE A1

PRICES SLASHED

Priced to Move
See Us Before You Buy

1947 FORD 2-door sedan. Heater and seat covers. A beautiful new green finish.

1947 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and good tires. A beautiful black finish. For a clean car this one is tops.

1952 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. A nice clean car.

1949 BUICK Super sedanette. Radio and heater. A clean car throughout.

1946 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Conventional shift. Equipped with all accessories. Priced to sell.

Marvin Wood Pontiac
504 East 3rd

Extra clean 1952 4-door Customline Ford 8. Low mileage.

1949 Mercury 4-door sedan.

These can be bought and worth the money.

REEDER
304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

1951 FORD VICTORIA. Radio, heater, overdrive. Two tone finish. 20,000 actual miles. See at 308 North East 12th or dial 4-5335.

TRAILERS A3

TRAILER SPACE \$5.00 week; \$20.00 month. Modern, clean, hitching Post Trailer Park. 3707 West 8th.

FOR SALE: 1949 Sportster 20 foot, clean, clear title see at 304 Young Street. Call at office.

AUTO ACCESSORIES A4

CAR MOTOR TROUBLE?

Get the many big extras offered only at Wards. You get new motor performance from a Wards Rebuilt Motor plus a new motor guarantee for 90 days or 4,000 miles. Wards give big trade-in allowance. Monthly payments and expert installation arranged. Save now.

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7322

AUTO SERVICE A5

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3461

MOTORCYCLES A10

NOTICE: What: New and used Harley Davidson Motorcycle and Schwinn bicycles. When: Every day from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Where: 808 West 3rd. Why: To see and buy the best motorcycles and bicycles in town.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1

STATED MEETING P. O. E. 1244 Lodge No. 1286, 2nd and 4th Thursday night, 8:00 p.m. Grand Hotel, W. C. Ragsdale, R. E. L. North, Sec.

STATED CONVOGATION 118 S. Main, every 2nd Thursday night, 8:00 p.m. J. D. Thompson, R. P. Ervin, Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING P. O. E. 1244 Lodge No. 1286, 2nd and 4th Thursday night, 8:00 p.m. Grand Hotel, W. C. Ragsdale, R. E. L. North, Sec.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1953 DODGE
Sport Coupe. Gyro-torque, radio, heater, tint glass, white sidewall tires. Siege and maroon color. **\$2145.00**

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial 4-4352

SPECIAL NOTICES B2

SEE ME for Minors, Worn and Parts. 7811 Main. 3-2522.

PERSONAL B5

CHRISTIAN COUPLE will take care of pre-natal and birth expense in exchange for adoption of baby. Arrangements held in confidence. Write Box 2-319 care of The Herald.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

Herold Want Ads Get Results!

1952 FORD F-8 Truck
147-Inch wheel-base Excellent condition DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

1952 DODGE
Coronet club coupe. Gyromatic transmission, radio, heater, sunvisor and seat covers. Color grey. **\$1278.00**

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial 4-4352

12 Big Spring Herald, Wed., April 7, 1954

TRAILERS A3 TRAILERS A3

SPECIAL SPECIAL

SPARTAN IMPERIAL MANSION

Going for the low value
Must have 1/2 Down Cash
A saving of \$1800 to the purchaser
Many other good trailers to choose from
All prices slashed for immediate sale
BANK RATE FINANCING ON USED TRAILERS
5% Financing on New Trailers

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Your authorized Spartan dealer
East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-3484 Dial 4-7632

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Air Conditioner Repair
ALL FAN TYPES
Clean, oil, replace pads, check pump and float **\$5.00**
BLOWER MODELS to 2,500
Clean, oil, replace pads, check pump and float **\$7.50**
3,000 to 5,500 size **\$12.75**
(Bearing shaft and belts extra)
FREE! Storage for your cooler till hot weather.
S & H Green Stamps
KEN SCUDDER'S
Household Equipment Co.
209 W. 4th
Dial 4-2601 or 4-6335

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1
WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITER. Apply to person Miller's Pig Brand, 518 East 3rd.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3
MAN OR Woman to distribute Watkins Nationality Advertisements to various Nationalities in Section of Big Spring. Full or part time. Earnings unlimited. No car or other investment necessary. Write Mr. C. R. Rubie, Department A-1, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

INSTRUCTION F

MAKE YOUR own gifts. Classes in Textile Printing, Ceramics, Dalmatian and Young. Dial 4-4377.

WOMANS COLUMN H

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS H1
LAMP PARTS and connections. The Art Shop 17th and Gregg. Dial 4-8288.

CHILD CARE H3
WILL KEEP Children. Special rates. Dial 4-9774.

WILL KEEP children overnight for \$1.00. No meals Dial 4-7903.

BOLING 34 hour survey. Special rates. See Mrs. J. B. Baker, 204 Young Street. Dial 4-2903. 70% No. 1.

MRS. SCOTT keeps children. 308 Northeast 13th. Dial 3-2383.

DAY AND night nursery. Special rates. 1104 Nolan. Dial 4-5302.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5
IRONING WANTED \$1.25 per dozen. 211 North Gregg. Dial 4-5055.

MISCELLANEOUS H6
MRS. J. B. BARBER 1805 Young Street. Dial 4-5097.

HEWITT'S HELP sell, wash house. 211 North Gregg. Dial 4-5055.

MRS. TUCKER'S LAUNDRY Help Sell
Free Pick Up and Delivery
Open 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
801 Lamesa Hwy. Dial 3-2070

JOY DAY WASHATERIA
180 per cent soft water. Wet wash and Tuff Dry.
We appreciate your business.
1205 Donley

IRONING DONE. Quick efficient service. 2102 Runnels. Dial 4-3104.

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
Anywhere in Town
Why Drive Your Own Car?
ROBERTSON'S HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
306 North Gregg Dial 4-8941

BROOKSHIER LAUNDRY
100 Per Cent Soft Water
Wet Wash - Rough Dry
Help Sell
Dial 4-9231 609 East 2nd

DAVE'S LAUNDRY. Wet wash. Fluff dry. help sell. Open 8:00 to 6:00 611 East 4th.

IRONING WANTED 623 Cayler Drive. Dial 4-5302.

SEWING H6

Swager Gingham
45" wide **\$1.35** per yard
Twistalee **60c** per yard
Terry cloth **\$1.00** per yard
Showtime Plisse **.75c** per yard

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main

SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. Churchill. 711 Runnels. Dial 4-8115.

DRESSMAKING MADE and hung. Ship covers, upholstery, alterations, fabric, rods, Mistle, 1406 Broadway Dial 4-8564.

SEAMLESS WORK, machine quilting and upholstery. Work guaranteed. 1207 West 12th. Dial 4-8118.

SELTZ, BUTTONS, ETC. Dial 4-8118. 1207 West 12th. Mrs. Crocker.

ONE-DAY SERVICE
Buttonholes covered, bella buttons, snap buttons, in, neat and colors.
MRS. PERRY BUTTONS
308 West 7th Dial 3-2852

BUTTON SHOP
904 NOLAN
BUTTONHOLES COVERED. BUTTONS BELTS BUCKLES AND EYELETS. WEAVING. STYLES. SEWERY. BUTTONS RHINESTONE BUTTONS. **AUBREY SUBLITT**

MISCELLANEOUS H7

FOR SALE: Baby buggy. Good condition. Dial 4-7284.

BEAUTIFUL and unusual Hand-Craft gifts for all occasions. Dalmatian and Young. Dial 4-4377.

ARTIST MATERIALS. The Art Shop 17th and Gregg. Dial 4-8288.

LUCIFERINE FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-7314. 106 East 17th. Colette Morris.

"STUDIO GIRL. Thursday. Mrs. Johnson. 813 East 3rd. Dial 4-8288.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J LIVESTOCK J3

FOR SALE: 4-year old thoroughbred Palomino quarter horse mare see 308 Aylford. Dial 4-6161.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1

HOME IMPROVEMENT L OAKS K5
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up To 36 Months To Pay
\$60 to \$2500
Add a room, garage, fence, painting, papering, floor covering, Venetian blinds.
\$500 loan for 36 months - Payment \$15.97 month.

NABORS PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg
Day 4-8161 Night 4-6097

TRAILERS A3 TRAILERS A3

SPECIAL SPECIAL

SPARTAN IMPERIAL MANSION

Going for the low value
Must have 1/2 Down Cash
A saving of \$1800 to the purchaser
Many other good trailers to choose from
All prices slashed for immediate sale
BANK RATE FINANCING ON USED TRAILERS
5% Financing on New Trailers

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Your authorized Spartan dealer
East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-3484 Dial 4-7632

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Air Conditioner Repair
ALL FAN TYPES
Clean, oil, replace pads, check pump and float **\$5.00**
BLOWER MODELS to 2,500
Clean, oil, replace pads, check pump and float **\$7.50**
3,000 to 5,500 size **\$12.75**
(Bearing shaft and belts extra)
FREE! Storage for your cooler till hot weather.
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180 per cent soft water. Wet wash and Tuff Dry.
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BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Your authorized Spartan dealer
East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-3484 Dial 4-7632

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1

THE LUMBER BIN

3-6x8 Screen **\$ 4.95**
Door **\$19.95**
3-6x8-1/2 Gum Slab Door With Light **\$19.95**
Outside paint, white, gallon **\$ 2.95**
2x4 No. 2 **\$ 6.50**
3 through 20 **\$10.00**
1x12 No. 2 **\$12.00**
White pine **\$ 0.13**
1/4 Plywood **\$ 0.32**
Good one side **\$ 0.32**
3/4 Plywood **\$ 1.25**
Cement **\$11.50**
(29 gauge) 7 to 12 **\$11.50**

FREE DELIVERY
211 Gregg Dial 4-5711

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x6 2 feet and 8 feet **\$4.95**
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. **\$6.25**
1x12 Sheathing **\$6.95**
Asbestos siding (sub grade) **\$6.95**
Cedar Shingles (Red Label) **\$7.95**
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 feet through 12 feet **\$8.95**
2x4x14 window units **\$7.95**
2x6x8 glass doors **\$8.09**
2x6x8 2-panel doors, grade "A" **\$6.50**

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 4-7691

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3

BAP PARAKEETS for sale. Mrs. M. J. O'Brien. Dial 4-8474.

TROPICAL FISH plants, aquariums and supplies. H and H Aquarium, 3206 Johnson. Mrs. Jim Harper.

THE FIN SHOP has a new shipment of plants and fish. 101 Madison. Dial 4-2218.

WANT TO TRADE

Registered Chinchillas
1 pair with babies, 1 pair bred. Will take late model auto or house equity.

See at
Crosland Chinchilla Ranch
West Hwy. 80 or Dial 4-5391

FOR SALE: Registered Cocker pup. See between 8:00 and 8:30. 4200 S. Broadway. Animal Hospital. Dial 4-6121.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

PAYING
Above Average Price for Good Used Furniture and Appliances
"We will try to deal your way"
Buy-Sell or Trade
J. B. HOLLIS
607 East 2nd Dial 3-2170

Used chrome dinette suites. Just like new. 5-months old. **\$49.95**
1952 model 8-foot G. E. refrigerator. Looks like new **\$79.95**
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

SAVE \$70.00

Big 24 cubic foot home freezer. Reduced to **\$469.88**
Unit unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years.
\$10.00 delivers

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261

USED FURNITURE VALUES

Gas Range. Installed and adjusted **\$15.95**
G. E. Refrigerator. Used four months. Take up payment. **\$39.95**
4-piece living room suite. Extra special value **\$39.95**
Occasional chairs starting **\$5.00**
2 mahogany twin beds. Both **\$39.95**

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2505

ATLAS VAN SERVICE INC.
For all your moving needs
DIAL 4-4351
Local Agent
Byron's Storage And Transfer
100 South Nolan
Movers of Fine Furniture

1951 Chevrolet
1/2-ton pickup. 3 speed transmission. Good condition. This is ready for any kind of hauling.
\$585.00

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial 4-4352

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

VERIFIED VALUES

Philco Refrigerator, 9 foot with dairy bar. Low down payment, no carrying charge. **\$39.95**
Refrigerator **\$89.95**
Montgomery Ward Refrigerator **\$89.95**
Hot Point washer with pump **\$87.50**
Rebuilt Maytag and Speed Queen **\$89.50**
5 foot Frigidaire Refrigerator. Sealed unit. One year warranty. **\$89.95**
Three quart size Gas Range. Very clean. **\$49.95**
Good used Spin Dry Washers. **\$79.95, \$89.95, \$109.95**
Porcelain Square Tub Maytag. **\$109.95**
Rebuilt Aluminum Tub Maytag. One year warranty. **\$99.95**

TERMS—As low as \$5.00 per month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial 4-5285

Used & Repossessed BARGAINS

Used Refrigerators. From Mechanical Condition. **\$49.95**
Used Evaporative COOLERS **\$29.95**
Used Wringer WASHING MACHINE **\$49.95**
New and Used Automatic WASHERS **\$129.95**
Metal Lawn CHAIRS **\$3.55**
100 Trade In USED TIRES **\$1.00**

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
214 W. 3rd
Dial 4-5871

ONE G. E. eight foot refrigerator, seven months old. Has four year guarantee. Take up payments of \$15.00 per month. Can be seen at Hilburn's Appliances, 304 Gregg or dial 4-5331.

CLEARANCE SALE

All These Air Conditioners Are Equipped With Pump and Window Adapter Kit

1-1800 C. F. M. Air Conditioner Was \$125.00 Now \$70.00
1-2500 C. F. M. Air Conditioner Was \$179.95 Now \$115.00
1-2500 C. F. M. Air Conditioner Was \$170.00 Now \$110.00
1-2500 C. F. M. Air Conditioner Was \$170.00 Now \$100.00
1-Washer With Pump. Like New. Was \$139.95 Now \$89.95
1-Refrigerator. Was \$29.95 Now \$15.00
1-Refrigerator. Was \$95.00 Now \$65.00

BUDGET TERMS

FIRESTONE STORES
507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564

A WORD TO THE WISE

Be sure to investigate our prices before you decide on your furniture buys.
We are now including the Kroehler Line in our Living Room furniture.
Maple and limed oak Bedroom Suites in open stock.
Wide selection of dinettes.
New Admiral Refrigerators and Florence Gas Ranges.
Armstrong floor covering in newest patterns.

For Used Furniture See Bill 504 West 3rd
Dial 4-8261

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

BALDWIN PIANOS
1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

Adair Music Co.
We pay Top Cash Price for good used Furniture and Appliances.

NURSERY PLANTS K6

VERNERIAN - PANSIES - carnations - Mock-camellia - snapdragons - etc. Spring Hill Nursery, 3046 South Scurry.

ST. AUGUSTINE Grass: Truck arrives Thurs. Book your orders for fresh grass. \$2.00 per square. delivered. Spring Hill Nursery, 3046 South Scurry.

SPORTING GOODS K8

Outdoor Motor Lay-Away \$10 Down. Order a Sea King Deluxe 5 HP now, price \$167.00. Just 10 holds it for you until May 15th. Pay balance or ask about Terms when you pick it up.

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261

WEARING APPAREL K10

YOUNG FASHION Frocks, dresses, blouses, Marlyn Knight. Latest styles, colors and fabric. 1104 South Monticello. Dial 4-4988.

NEW AND used clothing bought and sold First door south of Saway.

ATLAS VAN SERVICE INC.
For all your moving needs
DIAL 4-4351
Local Agent
Byron's Storage And Transfer
100 South Nolan
Movers of Fine Furniture

1951 Chevrolet
1/2-ton pickup. 3 speed transmission. Good condition. This is ready for any kind of hauling.
\$585.00

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial 4-4352

An Open Letter to the Folks of Big Spring and Surrounding Area

CHEVRON Finance Company

"Your Emblem of Friendly Service"

April 6, 1954

Dear Friends:

It was indeed gratifying to receive the big "welcome" that you gave us on our opening! You all did it up in true Big Spring style... first class... and we appreciate it. Doing business is one thing but having friends is just as important... in fact more important to us! It shall ever be our desire to merit your friendship and serve you in the most courteous, efficient manner possible.

We recognize our responsibility in the community and it is indeed an honor to be counted amongst its fine citizenry.

We further recognize our responsibility to each of you who feel that you would like to take advantage of our financial service. If at any time you need financial advice... or extra cash... or just want to visit... well just come see me at "Friendly Chevron Finance." You may rest assured that you'll be warmly received and you'll feel right at home.

Your patronage in helping us grow with Big Spring, is, of course, appreciated.

Yours truly,
Frank O. Franklin,
Resident Manager

P. S.—You folks at the base... needless to say... you're one of us! You belong here. Come see us!

FOR SALE
 House Completely Furnished
 Located on 1514 Sunset
 Will take Tandem Trailer House for Equity
THREE ROOM HOUSE AND BATH
 Located on North East 9th
\$2950

- \$500 Down, Balance and terms to suit
- ONE PORTABLE LINCOLN WELDER 300 AMP.
- ONE FORD TRUCK WITH A 34 TULSA WENCH AND POLES
- ONE FORD TRUCK BOB TAIL
- ONE CHEVROLET PICKUP
- ONE 5 TON FEDERAL TRUCK WITH TANDEM TRAILER
- ONE TIN PRESS WITH EXTRA BOX AND PUMP
- ONE PAIR METAL SHEARS
- ONE NABORS TRAILER WITH ELECTRIC BRAKES

DICK RIGSBY
 105 North Scurry Dial 4-7932

MERCHANDISE K
 MISCELLANEOUS K11

Complete conditioning service for home and commercial evaporative coolers.

1. Repack
2. Clean
3. Installation

New coolers \$35.00 up.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
 206 Main Dial 4-4241

HOBBY CRAFT supplies. The Art Shop, 17th and Gregg, Dial 4-8000

USED RECORDS: 25 cents at 1 1/2 Record Shop, 211 Main, Dial 4-7901

FOUNTAIN AND Carbonator for sale, \$235. See at Allen Gregg, 265 East 3rd Street.

MERCHANDISE K
 MISCELLANEOUS K11

AIR CONDITIONERS

- Repaired and serviced
- Cleaned and repainted
- Connections
- Pumps
- Floats
- Valves
- For complete repair and service call this number 4-7732.

R & H Hardware
 Big Spring's Finest
 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732
 "Plenty of Parking"

HEY LOOK ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Here is one you can't afford to pass up.

For a limited time we will completely repaint your car (same color) with the Factory Method—

BAKED ON ENAMEL
 for the low price of
\$49.95

This is a regular paint job of \$65.00, no short cuts or slack on materials.

DRIVE IN TODAY
 and look at some of our work.

Also Special Prices On Trucks and Pickups.

THE HOME OF YOUR FORD

WE'RE DOING EXPERT PAINTING AND TOUCH-UP JOBS FOR FORD OWNERS DAILY

Bring your car in for an estimate and quick service

Ford

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 "Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
 800 W. 4th Dial 4-7431



"... you're no smarter than you were—the Herald Want Ad only said with glasses you'd look intelligent!"

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L3
 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 640 Dixie Court. Dial 4-6791.

THREE NEWLY decorated duplex furnished apartments, 2-rooms. Private bath. Bills paid. Airman preferred. Couples only. Apply J. M. L. Brown, 2409 Gregg.

3-ROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment. Apply 1111 East 10th.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 2-rooms and bath. Nice and clean. Adults only. 408 West 6th.

MODERN FURNISHED duplex, 3000 old-way Highway at Apple West. Green Drug.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
 NEWLY REFINISHED, modern 2-room apartment. Close in on pavement. 401 West 4th. For appointment, dial 4-8293.

2 small unfurnished duplex apartments. \$17.50 month. 111 Lindbergh Street. Airport Addition. Dial 4-5434.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX New, modern furnished. Heat, school, 2 floors or Centralized heating. Priced reduced to \$40. Dial 4-5132.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5
 3-ROOM FURNISHED house. See at 1801 Main or Dial 4-6213.

4-ROOM AND bath furnished house. \$65. No bills paid. Located 801 Lancaster. See Mrs. Gunter at 203 Benton.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house. See R. M. Rainbolt, at the Wagon Wheel.

RECONDITIONED HOUSES. Allocated. 538 Vaughn's Village. West Highway 4-8273.

SMALL HOUSE suitable for one man. 1307 Runkle.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
 EXTRA NICE 3-room house 3 walk in closets. 307 West 9th. Apply 801 Lancaster.

FOR RENT: 4-room and bath unfurnished house. Located 10 miles out on Gal Road and on School Bus Line. Extra large 4-room house on paved corner, near College Heights School. Well located three 4-room apartments and nice business in connection. Nice home on 11th Place near Junior College. 2-bedroom and 2 bath home near Junior College. 3-room house, close in, cottage in rear. Beautiful brick home on Washington Boulevard. Some nice lots.

MARIE ROWLAND
 It's your town—Own a part.
 107 West 21st
 Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072

Beautiful 3-bedroom. Den 1 1/2 baths, dining room, 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Carpeted. Electric kitchen. Double garage. Level. 3-bedroom home. Edwards Heights. Large 3-bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. \$13,500. Very attractive small home, garage, 3 lots. Close in on pavement. \$700 down. 2-bedroom, den, large living room. \$12,500. 2-bedroom and 2 bath home. Connections for automatic washer. Fire place. Ideal location. Total \$9750. Plan furnished by ranch style Q. I. home, \$250 down. F. H. A. homes require small down payment.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
BEAUTIFUL 2-BEDROOM
 All knotty pine den. Living and dining room carpeted. Paved corner lot. Double car port. \$15,000. For appointment, **DIAL 4-6902**

A. P. CLAYTON
 Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St.

You can't go wrong on this 6-room, 2-bathroom home. Double garage, large fenced corner lot. Close to all schools. \$2500 cash, \$75 month \$9000.

525 McEwin Avenue. Closest in town for the money. 3-bedrooms, attached garage, fenced back yard. \$1200 cash, \$67.50 month. Call for copy. Possession. Large 3-room to move. \$1500

NOVA DEAN RHODAS
 "The Home of Better Listings."
 Dial 4-6200 800 Lancaster

Lovely 8-room home on spacious corner lot. Den in knotty pine, utility room. Fenced yard.

3-Room Brick. 7 1/2 bath. Separate dining room. Large fenced lot on pavement. \$11,000.

Excellent buy on Tucson: 3-bedrooms. Living-dining and hall carpeted. Tile fenced yard. Small equity.

3-Bedroom Brick: 2-baths Carpet and drapes.

West 180: Large 3-bedroom. Carpeted-at-conditioned. Tile bath and kitchen.

Nice 4-room home. Fenced yard. Paved street. \$800 down.

1714. Home: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Living room. Nice kitchen with pantry and 10 ft. cabinet. Small equity.

4-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, 5-room home in Washington Place Addition. Paved Street. 2005 Runkle. Dial 4-5125.

IN MOVE-IN CONDITION
 2-bedroom near college \$8000
 Corner 1700 floor space \$12,500.
 Very attractive small home, garage. Large pre-war 2-bedroom \$7200.
 Large 3-bedroom with rental \$6000.

SLAUGHTER'S
 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey 709 Main
 Dial 4-8001-4-4227-4-4097

If you are in the market for an exclusive home priced right see us. Extra large 4-room home on paved corner, near College Heights School. Well located three 4-room apartments and nice business in connection. Nice home on 11th Place near Junior College. 2-bedroom and 2 bath home near Junior College. 3-room house, close in, cottage in rear. Beautiful brick home on Washington Boulevard. Some nice lots.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE: Equity in 3-bedroom home. Diso. furniture. Total price \$1,000. Dial 4-6774 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. 4-6229 after 9:00.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM house and garage. Corner lot. \$1,000 down. Total price \$1,500. Dial 4-6788.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
 1710 Scurry Dial 4-2807

Practically new home in excellent location. 3 bedrooms and den. 2 baths. Double carport. Paved street. \$12,000. Small down payment.

Lovely 2-bedroom home. Large living room with dining room space. Plenty of closet space. Garage. Priced to sell.

3-bedroom O. L. equity \$1,200 down. 3-bedroom O. L. equity. \$1,500 down. Very desirable spacious 6-room home. Garage. Ideal location. Reasonably priced.

Excellent business opportunity on 4th Street.

2 Lots on corner. One 5-room house and small house on lot \$2,500. Large business building for lease.

EQUITY FOR sale in 3-room house. 218 Utah Road.

LOTS FOR SALE M3
 FOR SALE 100 by 70 corner lot. Apply 107 East 17th. Dial 4-6283.

LOT FOR sale, 60 by 120 foot. 107 Dixie Avenue or Dial 4-7098.

FARMS & RANCHES M5
 Section well improved. 400 acre cultivation. \$75 per acre. Part cash.

4 7-10 acres 7 room house. Edge of Stanton. Irrigation water. Will sell cheap. Possession.

150x150 feet, south side of 4th Street. Osker WANTS to sell.

Several good lots, south part of town.

Two East front lots, close in on Main Street.

RUBE S. MARTIN
 Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182

NO DOWN PAYMENT
 All types residential and industrial fences.
 Free Estimates
ATLAS FENCE COMPANY
 422 Ryan Dial 4-6286

NEEL TRANSFER
 BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Local And Long Distance MOVING
 ACROSS THE STREET INSURED THE NATION
 Insured and Reliable Crating and Packing
 104 Nolan Street
T. Willard Neel
 Dial 4-8221

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"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S
 Movers Of Fine Furniture
 Local & Long Distance Movers
 Pool Car Distributors
 Storage & Crating Facilities
Dial 4-4351 or 4-4352
 Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel
 Owner



McKinney's Plumber
 PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
 1403 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEX. 2512

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY
 Used Radios \$6.00 to \$25.00
 Electric Irons \$1.00 to \$6.00
 Used Typewriters \$15.00 to \$40.00
 Some Unredeemed Diamonds at Discount
 Electric razors, new and used. We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors.
 Binoculars and telescopes.
FILM DEVELOPED—ONE DAY SERVICE
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
 See Us at Four Earliest Inconveniences 164 Main Street

San Antonio Radio, TV Stations Sold
 NEW YORK (U-S) — San Antonio radio station KGBS and television outlet KGBS-TV have been bought by the publishers of the San Antonio Express and News for \$4 million dollars.

The deal was closed yesterday at the New York office of the Storer Broadcasting Co. The Federal Communications Commission must approve it.

The publishing company owns radio station KSTX, which it must sell under FCC rules.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ATTRACTIVE BUILDING AVAILABLE
 10th: Just off Gregg Available April 10th
 See **ELMO WASSON**

SHOE REPAIR
 Free Pickup & Delivery
FAST SERVICE
 Christensen Boot Shop
 602 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401

GUARANTEED Always a Good Egg
PIRINA EGGS

STRAWBERRIES
 Texas Everbearing 60 cents per doz. Bedding plants of all varieties.

SPRING HILL NURSERY
 2408 South Scurry Dial 4-8561

LEGAL NOTICE

Dies To Seek Okay For Inventory Of National Forests
 WASHINGTON (U-S) — Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) says he would press for early approval of his resolution proposing an inventory of national forests to determine which are not needed by the government.

The Texas said that rumors had been circulated in East Texas to the effect that his measure would provide for sale of the national forests.

"This is utterly false," he commented. "There is no such bill or proposal pending in Congress, and I have not heard the matter suggested."

"I do have a resolution pending to establish a fact-finding committee of seven members of Congress to catalog and value the public properties owned by our government, and to find out what properties constitute liabilities and are not needed or useful."

"The committee would have no power to do anything except to discover the facts and report them to Congress."

Cub Scouts Make Plans For Oil Show
 Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 25, worked on the project for the Cub Oil Show at their regular meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alex W. Eubanks, denmother.

They plan to continue work on derrick at their next meeting.

Seven members of the den attended the Tuesday meeting.

Parr Gets Votes
 CROCKETT (U-S) — Mayor Jack Beasley Jr. didn't have an opponent and was re-elected with ease yesterday. He got 47 votes. But it wasn't unanimous. George B. Parr got four write-in votes. He's the South Texas political boss you've probably read all about.

Drowns Near Dam
 TEXARKANA (U-S) — Fred Parsons of Texarkana drowned, but three others swam to safety when their small fishing boat was upset in the turbulent waters below the floodgates of the Texarkana dam yesterday.

thursday · friday · saturday
 AT **Firestone**
 Nationally-Famous **DORMEYER PORTABLE MIXER**
 A \$17.95 Value SALE PRICE **12.88**

Portable Lightweight.. Ideal for Use at Stove, Sink or Kitchen Table... Makes EVERY POT and PAN a MIXING BOWL.

PAY ONLY 75¢ A WEEK

★ Stainless Steel Beaters, Mix, Mash, Cream, Whip or Beat.
 ★ Powerful Enough for Any Mixing Job.
 ★ Complete with Two Glass Mixing Bowls.

Firestone STORES
 507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

SLAUGHTER'S
 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

INCOME PROPERTY
 Good buys on Gregg Street
 Good buys on 4th Street
 Property on 15th Place
 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

"HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A DREAM SETTING?"
 Well we have! Right here in Big Spring!

Have some of the nicest homes in Big Spring. Priced from \$24,000.00 up. Some 3-bedroom homes from \$9,500 up.

3 and 4-room houses in country. Small down payment, balance like rent.

Also acreage on old San Angelo highway.

Several 5-room duplexes for sale or trade. All rented. Good rent property.

A. M. SULLIVAN
 1407 Gregg St.
 Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-3475

2 GOOD BUYS
 One 2-bedroom. Living room, kitchen-dining room combination. Wall to wall carpet in living room. Fenced back yard. Lots of roses and flowers; Washington Place.

One 3-bedroom. Fully carpeted large living room. A lovely place. Close to Junior College.

George O'Brien
 Dial 4-6112 or 4-8206

PAYING RENT? WHY?
 Buy a 2-bedroom. Large lot. No city taxes. \$750 down. Total \$2,500. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. \$800. No school. \$750 down. Total \$2,500. Lots on 6th street. Business property. See \$1,000.

SLAUGHTER'S
 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

WANT 2 VETERANS WHO WANT 3-BEDROOM HOMES
 Located in Stanford Park Addition
100% G. I. LOAN
\$250.00
 Closing Cost

Here Are 14 Outstanding Features

- Wood Siding
- Combination Tub and Shower
- Double Sink
- Painted Woodwork
- Venetian Blinds
- Gravel Roof
- Sliding Doors on Closets
- Car Port
- Youngstown Kitchen
- Car Port
- Hot Water Heater
- Textone Walls
- Gum Slab Doors
- 35,000 BTU Wall Furnace With Thermostat
- Asphalt Tile Floor

PAT STANFORD, Builder
 Call Or See
Martine McDonald, Real Estate
 Office 4-8950 Res. 4-2633

West Texas County Officials Ask Aid For Drought Section

FORT WORTH (AP)—West Texas county judges headed home today after asking Gov. Allan Shivers for aid for some drought-stricken West Texas counties.

The group chose Amarillo as 1955 convention city for the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Assn. and elected Dale W. Harbin of Stephenville as president.

By resolution yesterday, the

group asked the governor and legislature to take such steps as were necessary to give aid to the drought-buried counties.

The resolution pointed out "one of the worst droughts ever experienced by persons now living now prevails in a great many West Texas counties, that this drought is unabated, and the problem for the farmers and ranchers now has gone beyond the matter of temporary aid, and we wish to recognize this extreme need of our fellow citizens."

Another resolution asked any future increase in highway road-user taxes be based on "the fair and simple formula that each user shall pay a tax in accordance with the amount (he) uses such roads and highways."

Other officers named were Tarrant County Commissioner Bryan Henderson, vice president; Andrews County Judge Milton Ram-

sey, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Green County Commissioner John H. Lochsby and Randall County Commissioner C. Y. Johnson, executive committee men.

On the question of West Texas' other big problem — water — the convention heard a talk by Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, hydraulics engineer and member of the Texas Water Resources Committee.

He cited figures to tell how bad the current dry spell is. "The Department of Interior," he said, "has stated the present drought in this region (the Southwest) is one of the eight most extended in the last 600 years."

In the Big Spring area, for instance, Nichols said the last year in which normal rainfall occurred was in 1941.

What can be done? Nichols pointed out that 62,000,000 acre feet of water flows out in the Gulf each year from Texas rivers and streams. The problem, he said, is to put this water to beneficial use.

send
Good Wishes
and
Glad Thoughts
with



Easter joy is so well expressed with Gibson Easter Cards... a complete selection for everyone on your Easter Card list... Mother, father, kiddies, secret pal, minister, for those far-away, shut-ins and many others.

5c to 1.00 each

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Special Sale "JEWELS OF THE STARS"

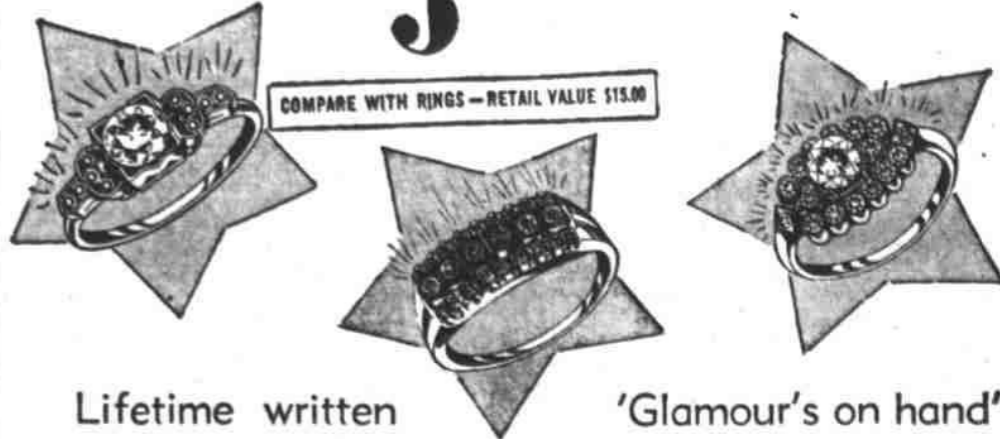
BY VOGUE OF CALIFORNIA

COPIES OF GENUINE DIAMOND AND PLATINUM COCKTAIL RINGS



Sale Price
\$3.95

COMPARE WITH RINGS — RETAIL VALUE \$15.00

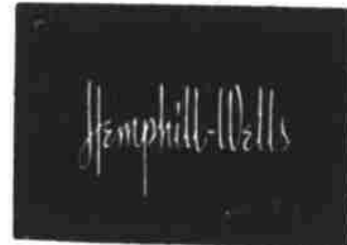


Lifetime written
Guarantee

'Glamour's on hand'
for 1954

The magnificent brilliance of the first quality, beautifully cut, hand set stones makes these COCKTAIL GLAMOUR RINGS irresistible. Mountings are gorgeous! Each is superbly fashioned in STERLING SILVER by expert craftsmen. Fashion says "Fingers-a-glitter" with large jewel creations for 1954. Come early! Sizes limited.

Hemphill-Wells Co., Big Spring, Texas
PLEASE SEND ME RINGS
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
ZONE _____ STATE _____
Please add 10% Federal Tax.



JET
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:30 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

SMASHING ACTION IN AFRICA'S TERROR ZONE!
FLIGHT TO TANGIER
TECHNICOLOR
JOAN FONTAINE - JACK PALANCE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

LAND WITHOUT LAWS!
BORDER RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
JOEL McCREA
YVONNE DE CARLO
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:30 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

Right up there in the big league of screen hits.
THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD
DUN DAILEY - ANNE BANCROFT
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD
DUN DAILEY - ANNE BANCROFT
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

A WILD MUSICAL WOW!
Calamity Jane
DORIS HOWARD
DAY-KEEL
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES
A GLORIOUS OUTDOOR MUSICAL ADVENTURE!
CINEMASCOPE
ROSE MARIE
BLYTH KEEL - LAMAS
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!
JUDIE MURPHY - DAN DUNYEA
SUSAN CABOT - ABDE LAINE
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State
TODAY AND THURSDAY
SLAVES OF BABYLON
RICHARD CONTE - LINDA CHRISTIAN
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES
SCARAMOUCHE
GRANGER - PARKER
LEIGH - FERRER
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
COLUMBIA SOUTH
MURPHY
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

DAILY



We Receive
A Fresh New
Shipment
Of Lovely
EASTER BONNETS
Hundreds Of New
Pretty Straws Of
Every Style and Color
\$3.50 to \$15
Come In . . . and Get
Your Easter Hat
TODAY!



House Splits Sharply Over Bill To Permit Wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House split sharply today over an administration bill to give the attorney general authority to tap wires in espionage cases and to legalize information so obtained as evidence in federal courts.

As the House called up the controversial measure for action, most Democrats lined up behind a substitute proposal to require the attorney general to get a court order before authorizing any tapping wires. They had at least some Republican support.

The court order requirement, omitted from the administration measure, was the major issue. Both sides forecast passage of some form of wiretapping bill before nightfall.

The primary purpose of the bill is to legalize the use of wiretapped information in the federal courts as evidence in prosecuting espionage, treason and sabotage cases, or any conspiracy involving the national security. Such evidence is not now admissible in the federal courts.

Rep. Willis (D-La.), author of the

court order substitute, told news-men there was "no difference of opinion over the necessity for wire-tap legislation," and he added:

"So it becomes a question of approach, and not principle. The court order approach follows closely our constitutional provision for the procedure in entering a man's home—it's like the court order required for a search warrant."

"So I think we had better follow the guidance of our Founding Fathers set forth in the search and seizure provisions of the Fourth Amendment."

Appealing for House passage, Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana accused opponents of attempting to "confuse and distort" the purposes of the measure — re-named the "anti-terror" bill by the House GOP leadership.

"The bill merely abolishes existing rules which prevent the submission in court of evidence against traitors obtained by intercepting wire communications," he said in a statement last night.

Crosbyton Elects Dead Man To Post

CROSBYTON, Tex. (AP)—On the day of his funeral, J. W. Carter was officially re-elected to the Crosbyton City Council yesterday. Carter died Sunday of a heart attack. In apparent tribute, all 52 ballots in the city election were marked for him. No opponent had filed for the post. There will be a special election later to fill it.

Rep. Thornberry To Run For Re-Election

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Homer Thornberry of the 10th Congressional District has entered the race for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Thornberry, a former Austin city councilman, resigned from the council in 1948 to win his seat in Congress. He will be seeking his fourth two-year term.

Woman Postpones World Flight Plans

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—An indefinite postponement has been called in Mrs. Diana Bixby's projected round-the-world speed flight.

The Long Beach, Calif., flier said that modifications are required on her converted British Mosquito bomber plane and that they will not be completed by the time the present favorable weather ends.

MacRaes Add Baby

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Shell MacRae, wife of singer Gordon MacRae, gave birth to a son last night, their fourth child.

New Duval County Auditor Has Difficulty With Bond

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—John Arthur Thomason of Brownwood, new Duval County auditor, was all set to go to work as soon as he can find someone to take his \$3,000 bond.

Thomason was sworn in yesterday as auditor by Dist. Judge A. S. Broadfoot at nearby Alice and came here to present his bond to commissioners court.

He couldn't find the commissioners or County Judge Dan Tobin Jr. He said he'd be back today. The commissioners abolished the

post of county auditor after W. M. Benson of Alice resigned after two weeks in the post. But Broadfoot ignored the order and appointed Thomason, Brown County auditor, to the job.

Benson was appointed by then 79th Dist. Judge C. T. Stansell Jr., who resigned. The appointment was made a few hours before Laughlin was ousted from office by the Texas Supreme Court for certain actions as judge.

Duval County and its prime political power George B. Parr have been the target for state and federal probes. The county's handling of public money is one of the items being investigated.

Stansell refused to answer questions about certain records when Judge Arthur A. Klein ordered the county's records impounded for an examination by the state auditor.

Yesterday for the second straight day 16 members of a Duval County grand jury panel ousted by Broadfoot came to court and asked to be seated.

Broadfoot, called from retirement in Fannin County by the Supreme Court to act as judge, dismissed the incoming Duval trial and grand jury panels and the three commissioners who picked them. He said the commissioners did not use due care in selecting impartial prospective jurors.

Thomason resigned as Brown County auditor to accept the Duval appointment. He was succeeded at Brownwood by J. T. Tisher, A. N. Thomason, a former Brownwood mayor.

Three Persons Die In Crash At Terrell

TERRELL (AP)—Three persons were killed and five others were injured—two seriously—in a two-car crash last night three miles east of here on U.S. Highway 80.

Dead were Air Force S.Sgt. Ralph Lopez, his wife and their son, about 4. Sgt. Lopez was stationed at the city airport in Yuma, Ariz.

Two other Lopez children, a boy and a girl, were in serious condition in a hospital here with broken legs and other injuries.

State Highway Patrolmen C. R. Brock and J. E. Miller said the accident happened about 10:40 p.m.

The Lopez family's car, east-bound on the highway, hit a concrete culvert, the patrolmen said. The force of the impact threw the auto crossways of the highway, directly in the path of an oncoming car.

The driver of the west-bound auto, Mrs. Gladys Callens of Olney, suffered cuts. Her brother and her son, passengers in the car with her, were also treated for minor injuries.

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