

\$700,000 Set By State For Highway Here

County commissioners today continued their drive to secure right-of-way for freeway construction west of Big Spring following announcement Wednesday afternoon that the State Highway Commission had appropriated \$700,000 for the 10.8 mile stretch.

HCJC Is Set For Senior Day Event Friday

Howard County Junior College was all set today to entertain as many as 600 visiting seniors from nearby high schools Friday.

The occasion is the annual Senior Day at HCJC. Activities will include a beauty and talent contest, with approximately 75 entries, prize awards, and a barbecue luncheon.

Delegations of seniors will come from Colorado City, Westbrook, Coahoma, Gail, Lamesa, Ackerly, Knott, Stanton, Garden City, Fortan, Courtney and Big Spring High Schools.

Scholarship, loving cups, and merchandise prizes will be presented to six winners in each of the talent and beauty divisions. Howard County Farm Bureau is offering a semester scholarship and a Western hat on a theme concerning why farmers should join the bureau. Heading a panel of judges for the event will be Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer of Webb Air Force Base.

Registration begins at 9 a. m. and during the next hour the Webb AFB Band will be playing a concert in front of the HCJC auditorium.

At 10 a. m. the contests begin in the auditorium with eliminations continuing until noon. Mrs. C. H. Rainwater is to play background organ music for the beauty division. Finals are set for 1:15 p. m. in the auditorium with Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, and Dr. P. W. Malone, board president, making the awards. Special guests on the program are the Colorado City Chorale, a 33-voice woman's choir under direction of Curtis Baker.

Barbecue is being prepared by Lawrence Robinson and Pat Murphy. The Webb AFB band will play during the noon hour, too. Additional prizes have been posted by Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Beechnut Gum Company, Beauty Center, and D & H Electric.

Weeks Sees Some Employment Gain

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks says there are some indications of a drop in unemployment during March.

The secretary told the National Conference of Business Paper Executives yesterday that new claims for unemployment benefits dropped in 12 or more cities this month and that there has been substantial rehiring in the farm machinery and automobile industries.

These Weeks said, among considerations that "give rise to the feeling that unemployment may not be as high in March as in February."

The March figures will be made public next month.

WHO'S WHO IS GOOD QUESTION

MANNHEIM, Germany (U)—Robert and Edsel Campbell, twins from Sarasota, Fla., were sent home last week after confusing fellow soldiers at a U. S. Air Force Pool here for more than a year.

But the soldiers looked twice when their replacements arrived—Louis and Anthony Lamonica, of Hammond, La., identical twins.

Justice Black Denies Stay For Laughlin

WASHINGTON (U)—The office of Hugo Black said today that the Supreme Court justice has denied an application to stay the removal of state District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice, Tex.

The Supreme Court of Texas recently ordered Laughlin removed from his post.

Aides in Justice Black's office said the application was denied last Thursday.

The stay which Laughlin's attorney, Thurmond Arnold, sought from Justice Black was not a necessary step to appealing the Texas Supreme Court decision to the Supreme Court. One member of the high court can issue a stay but an appeal from the ruling of the Texas court must be considered by the entire Supreme Court.

Laughlin has 90 days in which to appeal the Texas ruling to the high court here.

The House originally voted a wide variety of reductions totaling \$23 million a year. This brought down to a maximum 10 per cent level all excises except those on liquor and tobacco. Some are now as high as 25 per cent.

French Claim 28 Killed in New Clash At Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (U)—The French army claimed today its tanks and mobile units killed 28 Vietnamese rebels in a fresh clash in the southern sector of besieged Dien Bien Phu.

It was the second time in three days the French had reported a battle with the Communist-led enemy inside the southern perimeter of the northwest Indochina fortress. They claimed 175 enemy dead in a big clash Monday.

Intensive fire bombings, American-supplied planes continuing meanwhile to take a heavy toll of the rebels digging in around Dien Bien Phu for new mass assaults on the fortress. Even Flying Boxcar and Dakota transport planes were used to jettison blazing jellied gasoline bombs on the enemy.

In the 13 days of this first major battle of the seven-year Indochina war, the French estimate more than 15,000 Vietnamese troops have been killed and wounded.

Around-the-clock bombings and artillery barrages are believed to be claiming hundreds each day.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U)—Two armed ex-convicts who bluffed their way into Monroe County Penitentiary early today were speedily captured, and one of two prisoners they freed also was caught.

Still at large but believed to be in Rochester was Anthony Mendolla, 45, who had been serving time on a theft charge.

Revised State Tax Program Awaits Committee Hearing

AUSTIN (U)—A revised version of what Gov. Allan Shivers wants in the way of a tax program awaited public hearing before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee today (2:30 p. m.).

The revision was offered yesterday by Rep. Joe Kilgore, sponsor of Shivers' three-point tax plan. Kilgore suggested an increase in the present production tax on natural gas in place of Shivers' proposed gathering tax.

He offered such an amendment to his bill after a 3 1/2-hour hearing developed considerable testimony that the gathering tax would be highly inequitable.

Later, Shivers told newsmen he was "not particularly concerned whether they (the Legislature) pass a gathering tax or it becomes a production tax."

He predicted his tax plan would win approval "in approximately that form" in which it was submitted.

Two tests—one direct, the other indirect—in his money raising program were in prospect today.

The first was expected to come when the taxation committee completed hearing on Kilgore's production tax amendment and on a bill by Rep. Robert Patten, Jasper, to place a production tax of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet on gas at the wellhead.

The second test was shaping up for tonight, when the tax committee will consider a bill by Rep. Jack Fish, Wharton, to reduce all state levies 10 per cent.

Fisk is one of House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt's strongest lieutenants, and Senterfitt has challenged Shivers sharply on the question of increased spending. The Speaker told the House yesterday this is not the time for new taxes.

Shivers' gas gathering tax was raked over the coals yesterday by Lome Star Gas, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., and by companies which gather or process gas but do not engage in domestic transportation of gas.

Shivers had told the Legislature in his opening message of the special session his gathering tax plan seemed "the nearest we can get to the long lines."

Lester Clark, Breckenridge operator of a gasoline plant which strips liquid hydrocarbons from natural gas, challenged whether the tax would hit the long lines.

"You don't see the major companies up here opposing it—the big inch lines. They're not opposing because they know they're not going to pay it," said Clark.

His partner, Bruce Street, Graham, said the gathering tax as drawn would mean "we are out of business as far as any profit goes."

John F. Lynch, Corpus Christi, president of La Gloria Corp., said his firm would be required to pay \$350,000 a year for gathering gas that belongs to someone else. He said that would be aside from the tax he would pay on gas actually belonging to his own firm.

"It would be like taxing a cotton gin for a bale for picking up cotton to gin that belongs to another man," he told the committee.

Paul Kayser, president of El Paso Natural Gas Co., listed himself as an opposition witness but told the committee:

"We are not opposing this gathering tax. x x x We want you to feel, and the public too, after

GOP Loses In Vote To Slash Appliance Tax

WASHINGTON (U)—Senate Republican leaders regrouped forces today against any further floor cuts in excise taxes after losing a test in which a 100-million-dollar reduction was voted on household appliances.

The GOP leadership lost control last night and, when that became apparent, agreed to accept the household appliance cut. The vote for it was 64-23.

There remains a good possibility the appliance tax cut, from 10 to 5 per cent, will be knocked out in conference with the House, which voted no such reduction. Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the Finance Committee, expressed belief the House would stand firm against going below the 10 per cent level on most excises this year.

Millikin predicted to newsmen today that other key amendments to the excise or sales tax bill sponsored by a group of Democrats would be beaten. He said the Senate may complete action on the measure today.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), chief sponsor of the reduction amendments, planned to ask first today for a vote on a proposal to cut the excise tax on autos from the present 10 to 7 per cent. This would slice the tax by 275 million dollars a year.

Douglas says the cut would save about \$50 on the price of a \$2,000 car. The tax is levied on the manufacturer, but is passed on to car buyers.

The third amendment offered by Douglas would chop in half the present 10 per cent excise on television and radio sets and telephones. This would be an 80-million-dollar annual cut.

With the appliance relief included, total cuts in the excise bill now have passed the billion-dollar mark.

The House originally voted a wide variety of reductions totaling \$23 million a year. This brought down to a maximum 10 per cent level all excises except those on liquor and tobacco. Some are now as high as 25 per cent.

The Senate Finance Committee, chiefly by hiking the relief for movie theaters, boosted this total to \$58 million before sending the bill to the floor.

The cuts are scheduled to take effect a week from today, April 1. Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Williams (R-Del) put in an amendment to knock out all of the cuts except those on movie tickets and other admissions. But this appeared to be a forlorn gesture in the present mood of the Senate.

In arguing for the appliance cut, theme that the bill already cut taxes on such luxuries as furs, jewelry and night club admissions. They said household necessities should get relief too.

On the vote, 35 Democrats, 28 Republicans and 1 Independent said "aye." Fifteen Republicans and 8 Democrats voted "no."

Sections of West and North Texas counted storm damage Thursday running into thousands of dollars after a night of twisting winds and thunderstorms that left one person dead.

Hardest hit were communities in Denton, Collin and Fannin counties in North Texas and Albany in Shackelford County in West Texas.

There was only one death and few injuries despite the fury of the winds which unroofed buildings and homes in several towns.

At least eight tornadoes boiled from a line of thunderstorms that extended from south of Abilene across North Texas into Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Grand Jury Might End Probe Today

The Howard County Grand Jury continued its investigation of the recent jailbreak "and other matters" today.

It was reported that the jury "might" finish its work late today. If not, the special session probably will be recessed as District Attorney Elton Gilliland is scheduled to be in Stanton Friday for a meeting of the Martin County Grand Jury.

The grand jurors, who started their investigations Tuesday, have questioned numerous witnesses in connection with various felony charges and presumably in regard to the jailbreak.

Four of the five prisoners who pried loose a section of bars and escaped from the jail were to be investigated in connection with possible felony jailbreak charges. They are David Leach, Randall Hendrix, Johnny Springer and Jack Thompson. Thomas Taylor, the other escapee, is not subject to indictment on that charge as he has not been convicted of a felony in Texas.

County commissioners also have conducted an investigation into possible contributing factors in the jailbreak. Officials of Southern Steel Company, which built the jail, and the construction superintendent of the Texas Prison System, inspected the jail Tuesday.

They recommended to commissioners that improvements be made in the method of anchoring barred sections to the ceiling. They also were questioned by the Grand Jury.

WASHINGTON (U)—Texas senators split yesterday on a bill to cut in half the present 10 per cent federal excise tax on certain household appliances.

The bill passed 64-23.

Lyndon Johnson voted for the Price Daniel against. Both are Democrats.

State Senate Approves Bill Outlawing Communies



Convicts Recaptured

Fernando Macias, 23, of Travis County, Texas, the leader of a 10-man Harlem Prison Farm escape, talks with a reporter following his capture near Sugar Land, Tex. With him are Jose Gomez, 18, of El Paso County, Tex., center, and Alejandro Landin, 23, Webb County, Tex., right. An unidentified Texas prison guard, left standing, and Bryon W. Friesner, Texas prison system assistant manager, are in background. The other seven escapes were also recaptured following the break from the farm in Fort Bend County, Tex. (AP Wirephoto).

Turbulent Weather Gives Area Dust But No Rainfall

Turbulent weather which prevailed over much of the state Wednesday with swirling dust, but brought no moisture.

Wind velocity ranging up to 53 miles per hour was reported at Webb Air Force Base during the day, and the high winds continued into the night.

Twenty-five T-28 training planes from Webb were trapped at Midland Air Park Wednesday afternoon when blowing dust halted flying.

The pilots were returned to Webb by bus and then conveyed back to Midland by the same means this morning to resume their flying.

Midland Air Park is being used extensively by T-28 planes from Webb while construction is under way on a runway extension at the base in Big Spring.

Side Drug Store. Six or seven other buildings suffered badly damaged roofs. A number of plate glass windows were broken. Trees also suffered heavily.

The storm struck at 9:45 p. m., and most residents agreed it was a twister. More than an inch of rain fell, but Thursday morning red dust from West Texas was settling on the black land of Collin County.

The high school gym at Alla, 17 miles northwest of McKinney, was destroyed. The school building and service was not restored in Honey Grove until after midnight.

The twister, described as the hop-and-skip type, was accompanied by 1 1/2 inches of rain.

Roofs of the school and several business houses were damaged at Dodd City, five miles east of Bonham. Windows were blown from the Methodist and Baptist churches, and about 50 per cent of the homes suffered either window or roof damage.

At Windom, nine miles east of

See WEATHER, Page 6, Col. 2

See ANTI-RED, Page 6, Col. 5

BLAMES PAPERS

Clark Goes To His Death With Smile

HUNTSVILLE (U)—A convicted wife slayer, 45-year-old Charles D. Clark, went to his death in the state's electric chair smiling and affable today.

Chatting with prison attendants as they strapped him into the death chair, the former San Angelo hotel operator said:

"Gentlemen, I know this is just as painful to you as it is to me and I certainly want to thank you for all of your courtesies."

Clark entered the death chamber at 12:08 a. m., received the first shock at 12:05 a. m., and was pronounced dead at 12:08 a. m. His body was to be shipped to Atlanta, Ga., where a brother arranged last rites.

Clark wrote two letters as his final act, after refusing a last meal. One letter went to the Texas Prison System's general manager, O. B. Ellis, and the other was sent to Don Reid, Huntsville newsmen and Associated Press correspondent.

In his letter to Ellis, Clark asked that nobody except those required by law be allowed to witness his execution. He made an exception of Reid who was present at the execution. Clark also thanked Ellis for his treatment while in the death house here.

About an hour before the execution, the condemned man sent a

written statement to Reid asking that the investigation of "what has been done to me" be continued by his friends and relatives. He told Reid he wanted his friends to "see to the prosecution of those" who had wronged him.

"My faith in God is firm and I have no fear," he wrote. "Efforts of my true and Christian friends have given me strength. May God bless them and give them courage to continue."

In a postscript, he told Reid: "If the San Angelo newspapers don't carry this, send my trial attorneys ten copies of your newspaper."

Reid said that last night, the warden's office was besieged with telegrams and telephone calls from friends in West Texas of Clark's. They sent condolences and sympathy and messages of courage, the newspaperman said.

Interviewed in his death-row cell yesterday, Clark bitterly protested his innocence and called his trial a "farce from beginning to end."

Reid said Clark appeared shaken and had said he was hopeful "something will happen to save me from an unjust verdict."

"I have no fear. I am not guilty, the doctors made mistakes. If the newspapers will publish the true

See CLARK, Page 6, Col. 5



Airman Critically Injured

Shown above is the site of the accident in which A-1C John D. Martin of the 3560th Maintenance Squadron was critically injured at Webb Air Force Base this morning. Martin, who resides in Big Spring at 902 Gregg, parked his 1948 Chrysler in front of the airman's service club at the base. He started inside the building when he noticed the car rolling forward. He apparently ran in front of the vehicle and attempted to push it backward, but was forced against the side of the building. Doctors said he suffered internal injuries, the extent of which were not immediately determined. The airman's condition was said to be "very critical" at the base hospital.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity. Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon. Tonight and Friday a occasional blowing dust with light rain and drizzle.

High today 78, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 75.

High next 78, low next 55, high next 75, low next 55, high next 75, low next 55.

See TAXES, Page 6, Col. 1

A Bible Thought For Today—

"Watch therefore for ye know not the day nor the hour." — Matt. 25:13. The Bible teaches the great importance of looking forward and being prepared. We may miss the highest happiness failing to be ready. Our books may be closed at any time. Let us make that time a triumphant one.

Congratulations To Our Bands On Quality Despite Difficulties

When the Big Spring Junior and Senior High School bands go to district contests this weekend in Midland and Odessa, they go with the best wishes of the community.

In their own way, these organizations represent our community just the same as a baseball team or football team. Judging from their performance, we would say that in their own way, they are just as proficient.

It would be hazardous to predict how the two bands will be rated at the contests, for there are many factors even under favorable circumstances. Some days you do everything right, some days the touch is less magic. But we can join with Earl Ray, who has been substituting as director since the illness of the regular director, Clyde Rowe, in predicting that the units will have a good account of themselves. Our community will be well represented.

While we make no alibi in advance for the simple reason we don't believe any will be necessary, we do think that it should be pointed out that losing a director within the last month before contest time is comparable to losing the coaching staff on a football team in advance of the championship game. Dr. D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech band director who served as clinician for the band during the past week, said it appropriately when he observed that "the fact your band has held together in spite of these difficulties is a tribute within itself."

We went on to add: "If they play in the contests like they are playing now, you needn't worry."

We won't for we believe our band boys and girls are used to doing their best at all times. That's why we are proud of them.

Sad But True—Scoring Opposition Easier Than Citing Achievements

Administration chances to duplicate in the Senate the action of the House in defeating an increase in income tax exemptions were looking up yesterday.

A Southern senator who declined use of his name said he was surprised at the number of his Southern colleagues who are taking the administration view that now is the time to achieve income tax relief by the device of using increased exemptions. The Democratic-sponsored increase in exemptions would deprive the Treasury of \$2.4 billion in needed revenue and relieve and estimated 4 million taxpayers of paying any income tax at all.

In the Senate, the bill by George of Georgia would provide a \$200 increase in exemptions for this year and \$400 for next year. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said yesterday this would cost the Treasury \$8 to \$10 billion.

Curiously, Senator George, an ultra-conservative, finds himself on the same side of the fence as the CIO on the issue of increasing exemptions. The CIO has plumped for a \$1,000 exemption, the same

as Senator George's \$400 increase. (Present exemption: \$600.)

Until this week, the Senate, which may not get to a vote on this feature of the tax bill for some weeks, had been regarded as close, likely to go either way.

The issue packs a powerful political wallop, in view of the coming congressional elections. That is one reason the Democrats decided to make it an issue.

But if it's votes the Democrats are looking for they would profit most by making a mere token fight for the increase and going down to graceful defeat. Obviously, if beaten, they would have a more effective talking point with the ordinary expaying voters in this year's campaign. They could throw all the blame on the administration, for what it was worth.

If they succeeded in getting an increase through, obviously the force of the gimmick would be largely spent. There are more votes in condemning the opposition than in pointing with pride to your own achievement.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Western Europe Coal, Steel Group Seeking Free Economy

LUXEMBOURG — In this picturesque city of the old Europe an experiment is going forward that represents one stage on the path toward a new Europe. The six countries of Western Europe—France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg—have delegated authority over the most important segment of their economy, coal and steel, to a supranational organization established as the initial phase of the Schuman Plan.

There has been much confusion, some of it deliberately inspired by powerful and deeply entrenched interests opposed to the plan, as to what the European coal and steel community was intended by its originators to achieve. Too often it is taken for granted that the community is merely another extra national method for enforcing the old cartel agreements that have kept production low and prices high within the tariff walls surrounding each separate country.

Actually, the goal of those who brought the community into being, and who now largely direct it, is just the opposite. They want to free the economy of 100,000,000 people from controls, lower production costs, and thereby reduce prices so that the average citizen can have a much higher standard of living.

What Americans sometimes fail to realize is that Europe never had anything like a free-enterprise system in the dynamic sense of a competitive economy producing more and more goods at lower and lower prices. So far as the individual consumer went, competition was virtually nonexistent. Cartel agreements and tariffs protected inefficient producers so that prices in the home market tended to be fixed at a level putting the consumer at the greatest possible disadvantage. Government subsidies helped the national competitor in his race to beat out his competitors in the foreign field.

These arrangements, so convenient to the producer, were entrenched in the politics, particularly of Germany and France. The power of the Ruhr industrialists in Germany and the Schneider-Creusot group in France was in many respects government-backed. They made and broke governments, and anyone who tried to interfere with their controls was likely to be

swept aside. Inevitably, of course, this extended into the armaments industry, becoming part of the nationalistic competition that helped to bring on the era of war in the first half of this century.

The same forces and the same rivalries are beginning to rise again. If they are not contained and canalized in the direction of a healthy economy, then the old cycle will begin again. That is exactly what the Russians are counting on, a repetition of the nationalistic struggle between the Western Powers, with communism taking over after the competitors have all but destroyed themselves. That is why, for many, the experiment of the coal and steel community is the last best hope of Europe, caught between the tragedy of the past and a future that is at the same time promising and menacing.

This reporter has talked with Jean Monnet, president of the High Authority, and with others of the nine members of that executive body, as well as with many of the staff. These men have a realistic understanding of the obstacles still ahead as the old forces reassert their power, but they are confident, too, that they have made progress since this new instrument of a united Europe first began its work here in August, 1952.

In a series of steps begun a year ago, a common market has been established, with tariff barriers between the six countries taken down. Coal and steel can now move freely from one country to the other, with only three or four minor reservations covering special conditions in Belgium and Italy, and these for a limited term.

This means more competition, and eventually it should mean lower prices. It means the end of penalties and quotas applied against buyers of another country. It means that eventually labor in the mines and the steel mills will be able to move freely from country to country in response to wages and working conditions.

Remaking Europe in a unified pattern is difficult and painful, as this experiment on one segment makes obvious. The opponents are powerful. Active opposition to the coal and steel community has come from the Communist parties in each of the six countries, with Communist-dominated unions in France and Italy insisting it will make for unemployment. Despite the power of the Communists in unions in some countries, it is believed that not a single Communist has found a place anywhere in the organization.

The Communists know full well that a united Europe with an expanding market and growing prosperity would lessen Communist chances of success at the polls. Their goal is to keep Europe weak and divided.

For the same reason, the Reds fight incessantly the creation of a European Defense Community, which is another and even bigger step on the way to unity. From their own perspective they are completely realistic. It remains to be seen whether those who would profit most from a dynamic and developing Europe—the owners, the workers, the politicians of the old-line parties—will be equally realistic from their perspective.



HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

Chilling news reached Sam Houston's Texan camp on March 25, 1836, but the commander-in-chief moved quickly to suppress word of Fannin's defeat and surrender at Coleto by arresting the messenger as a "publisher of false news and a spy." It was Peter Kerr who brought the disheartening word of Fannin's capitulation and of Col. Ward's defeat near Dimmitt's Landing.

The news prompted Houston's decision to continue his retreat to a more favorable location to meet the Mexicans. Hoping he could continue to keep the Mexican army divided, he also saw in the retreat an escape from a premature meeting of Santa Anna's forces.

While Urrea and his 1,800 to 2,500 Mexicans were ordered to scout the Victoria-to-Galveston area, Santa Anna ordered Sesma to change his course. In an effort to force forces closer together, Sesma was ordered to head for San Felipe, after crossing the Colorado at Bastrop.

Death was ordered for every Texan soldier captured, and Santa Anna decreed to his generals that colonists who had not taken up arms should be forced to leave the country.

"That under his most strict responsibility," the Mexican generals were informed, "he should fulfill the orders of the government, shooting all the prisoners." Like orders, he commanded, were to be carried out "with respect to all found with arms in their hands."

Capt. B. J. White had been ordered to the Colorado-I make my stand, and it is deemed necessary to concentrate all the effective force at this point for the present.

Loss of Fannin and his troops cast gloom in the camp, despite Houston's outward disbelief of the news.

THE TEXAN Cavalry was trained for the Battle of San Jacinto by Mirabeau B. Lamar, above. He commanded the mounted Texans at the decisive battle and later was to serve the republic as secretary of war, vice president, and president Lamar best is known as the father of Texas education.



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Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Astronomers Due To Get Good Look At Mars During Summer

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.

The theory that flying saucers carry men from Mars in search of new planets to colonize is due a strong test this summer, and probably a more rigid one in 1958.

Mars is now moving closer to the earth in its orbit through the solar system. In June it will be only 40,000,000 miles away, and astronomers from all over the world will be training telescopes on the planet.

Best observations will be made from Bloemfontein, South Africa, where Mars will be directly overhead. The planet will hang close to the horizon of North America, so observations from this continent probably will be fogged by the earth's atmosphere.

This will keep the big 200-inch telescope at Palomar, Calif., from full effectiveness. However, the "big eye" will get its best look at Mars in 1956 when that planet is to be some 5,000,000 miles nearer the earth than at present.

A 24-inch telescope is being taken from Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., on the Martian expedition to South Africa this summer. Scores of scientific equipment will make the odyssey to Bloemfontein. The National Geographic Society also will participate.

One of the things astronomers hope to ascertain is whether the "canals" on Mars

are really man-made irrigation ditches, as many believe.

The theory held by some is that Mars is a drought-stricken planet, and that its people constructed the canals to carry water from the ice-capped polar regions to the arid land areas toward the middle of the globe.

Changes in the color of the planet are believed to indicate the seasonal variation in the amount of vegetation. The canals widen during a portion of the year and some astronomers say this widening effect is due to the growth of plants along the banks as water comes down from the melting snow at the pole.

Mars is gradually drying up, it is generally conceded, and this gives rise to the theory that inhabitants of the planet are seeking some other "world" to inhabit.

Having a much older civilization than ours, these Martians may have conquered the secrets of interplanetary travel, these theorists say. Consequently, the speculation continues, why couldn't flying saucers be men from Mars just looking for a home.

By adding a little drought-bitten logic to the speculation, you might also explain why relatively few flying saucers are seen tarrying around this section. The Martians could have concluded it wasn't so dry back home after all.

—WAYLAND YATES

These Days—George Sokolsky

We Should Be Told More About New Weapons And Our Defenses

The most recent tests with the hellbomb in the Pacific should frighten everyone. The radius of that bomb was so wide that 450 miles has now been set as its outer periphery. Perhaps that fact would have been kept secret from the American people were it not that some Japanese fishermen were damaged during the tests.

One wonders whether Russian schnorkel submarines out of Tsingtau, Weihaiwei or Hainan watched this experiment from a safe distance. The Russians have bases along the China coast and although I give these cities as the probable sites, I do not really know where the bases are. The American press was not permitted to be present at the blowing up of the hellbomb.

Increasingly, Americans are growing dependent upon the mimeographed releases for general information and upon carefully monitored magazine articles written by favored journalists who are not permitted to see what they write about.

This raises a question of policy that requires Congressional attention when Congress can take time off to devote itself to the business of the country. As of today's date, the American people have little concept of the new civilization-destroying weapons. If a single bomb has a destructive radius of 450 miles, it means that a single bomb can destroy not only the British Isles but that every large city in the United States can be wiped out by an enemy.

Last summer, we heard much about some concept called "Operation Canoe." The idea was that President Eisenhower would deliver an address telling the American people precisely how dreadful this new weapon is. For weeks we heard that there was divided counsel as to the wisdom of such an address. After the Bermuda Conference, the President did speak on the subject, but it was a rather mild statement. It is obvious from the recent explosion of a hellbomb that it was not the whole story and that those who believe in secrecy had succeeded in suppressing a recital of the menace to us.

Could it be that the infantrymen feared that if the whole truth were known, Congress would drastically cut appropriations for foot-soldiers and use the money for the Air Force and for counter-hellbomb expenditures? What use can actually be made of foot-soldiers against a bomb that comes out of the air and devastates an area within a radius of 450 miles? What would foot-soldiers do against such a bomb? Could they do more than die as the rest of us would die?

I am not a military expert and cannot answer these questions, but I would like to know what the answers are. I would also like to know whether parents can, from now on, be justified in keeping their children in big cities that are likely to be targets. I should also like to know whether our warning devices, such as radar, and our intercepter planes are of a quantity and quality capable of defending our lives. Somebody ought to tell us about that.

We are being told that our retaliatory powers are enormous. Does that mean that if New York is wiped out, Moscow and Magnitogorsk will also be wiped out? Or that if one hellbomb is hurled at us, eleven hellbombs will be hurled at cities in the Soviet Union?

Such retaliation may be a fascinating study for those who are planning it, but what about the 8,000,000 people of New York who would be killed? And what would become of our civilization under such circumstances? It would seem to me that conscience would require those who are responsible for the hellbomb and those who are responsible for our defense to tell us something about the seriousness of this problem.

Politically, I think it can be said that the first hellbomb that is hurled at the United States will end the existence of Constitutional government in the United States. Emergency conditions will be of such a magnitude that authority will have to be centralized. For one thing, it will be necessary to establish a government of violence to prevent the agents of the enemy from taking advantage of the confusion.

What is being done about that? Currently it would seem that nothing is being done about it in the United States. But is nothing being done about it in the Kremlin?

From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

Regime Begins Pruning Effort To Save Part Of Its Program

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower Administration has come to the pruning season on its legislative program.

Because of the slow progress of Congress thus far, the White House now is beginning to explore with Republican Congressional leaders just what measures can be saved and what must be cut from the elaborate program which the President submitted several weeks ago with such confidence.

A double test is being applied. First, which measures will be most effective politically for the crucial Congressional elections? Those are being singled out. The next test is: which of those particular measures can be put through Congress within three or four months of this session? Republican leaders hope to recess Congress by July 1, or at the outside August 1.

It is now generally realized that the President has lost the initiative that his advisors thought that the President thought was his when Congress assembled in early January. That initiative has passed, instead, to Congressional party leaders among which, unfortunately for the Chief Executive, the strong pro-Eisenhower contingent is in the minority, both in numbers and influence.

Control is in the hands of what was once known as "the Taft crowd" which looked to the leadership of the late Senator from Ohio. How great was the loss of the Senator to the Administration is becoming apparent; for he was able to ride herd on this preponderant element much more effectively than his successor, Senator Knowland (Calif.), has been able to do.

As a matter of fact, it was too bad for

The Big Spring Herald

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Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Now They Want To Change Our Legends

By ANNE LEFEVER
I don't like to have my childhood illusions shattered! In the latest copy of a weekly magazine is an account of James Bowie, one of the defenders of the Alamo, which would do just that, if I believed it.

Mrs. Hagins Newcomers' High Scorer

Mrs. Newton Hagins was high scorer at the Newcomers' Bridge Club meeting Wednesday at the Skyline Supper Club. Second went to Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Richard H. Kinney.

On A Diet? Try Protein Alternates

Meet a person who is on a diet and you're liable to find an individual who loves good food but... The complaints center mostly on the high cost of dietary living.

Knott Basketball Squad Is Treated

KNOTT - Coach Bill Bolin was host at a barbecue for the basketball squad recently. Mr. Molpus acted as chef, but the two cakes were baked by Mr. Bolin.

City HD Club Meet

The City Home Demonstration Club meeting has been changed to the home of Mrs. G. H. Leonard, 618 Dallas. The time remains the same—2 p.m. Friday.

Quartet Auxiliary May Be Formed

Ten women attending the weekly session of Barber Shop singers Tuesday evening indicated an auxiliary would be formed.

BPO Does Sponsor Birthday Bridge

BPO does honored a group of their members Wednesday with a bridge and canasta party at Elks Hall. Those who were honored, because of having birthdays since the first of the year were Mrs. Molly Morgan, Mrs. Janice Prager, Mrs. Lilly Bloom, Mrs. Lou Korn, Mrs. Etta Prager, Mrs. Bonnie Cofer and Mrs. Thelma McGee.

Timely Tips

Use little or no water in cooking vegetables to avoid the loss of water soluble minerals and vitamins. Cook vegetables in a utensil which has a flat bottom, straight sides and a tight fitting lid.

Local Coed Honored

Lynn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, has been awarded two additional honors at Texas Tech in Lubbock. A sophomore home economics major, she was among 24 pledges to be initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi this weekend. She also was made a representative on the Knapp Hall council. Knapp Hall is a woman's dormitory at Tech.

unteers to cross the line. All the men in the Alamo stepped across except Bowie, who was ill. But he asked that his cot be carried over the line.

All that may or may not be true, but it makes up part of Texas history, and the legends that surround this were learned in not clear, because it is a matter of record that all the defenders were killed. Anyway, it makes a good story and one that causes a feeling of pride (if we need anything to cause that), and I am not going to give up believing the story as I heard it in childhood for anybody's magazine!

Lamesa Newcomers To Be Honored

Some 225 invitations were extended by the Chamber of Commerce Round Up Club on Wednesday, to the Round Up Party which will be held on Sunday, March 28 at the Country Club and will honor all newcomers to Lamesa. The invitation list was compiled from lists furnished by Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Merchants Hostess, and the Round Up Club of the Chamber urges all newcomers to feel personally invited to the affair...

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THIS IS GOOD EATING

OLIVE RICE LOAF
Ingredients: 1 cup ripe olives, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup minced parsley, 1 tablespoon finely grated onion pulp and juice, 1 cup grated sharp American cheese, 1/4 cup butter or margarine (melted), 3 cups hot cooked rice.
Method: Cut olives into large pieces. Beat eggs well. Mix all ingredients and turn into well-greased loaf pan. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate (350F) oven 45 to 55 minutes, or until set. Unmold and cut into slices to serve. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Serve with the menu below for a fine meatless meal.
Buttered Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Beverage

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

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Giving Flower Show Is Garden Club Topic

"Flower Show Practice" in preparation for the Big Spring Garden Club Flower Show April 10-11, was the topic of a panel discussion on its program Wednesday.

Mrs. Elsie Smith To Visit Arizona

KNOTT - Mrs. Elsie Smith will leave Saturday for a two-week visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Darrell Jackson, in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. A. J. Hogue and daughter, Sherry, of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell of Stanton were recent dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell.

Mrs. Galloway With Sister In Lubbock

KNOTT - Mrs. Elbert Galloway is in Lubbock at the bedside of her sister, who is reported seriously ill. Dinner guests of Mrs. W. B. Thornton Sr. were their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornton Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis of Odessa.

Indoor Sports Club

The meeting of the Indoor Sports Club, scheduled for this evening has been postponed for two weeks. The next meeting will be on April 8 at the Girl Scout Little House.

showed colored slides of flower arrangements. Guests at the program were members of the new garden clubs that have been organized.

Mrs. A. A. Marchant reminded the club that it is too regular time and that it is time to divide daisies, chrysanthemums and phlox and to plant gladioli and dahlias.

During a business session, Mrs. Riley was chosen president of the club; Mrs. Bristow, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Elliott, treasurer.

Officers retained were Mrs. J. D. Benson, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Roden, second vice president and Mrs. D. M. Penn, recording secretary.

Mrs. Hogan was chosen chairwoman of a training committee for a flower show school to be held here soon.

Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. Riley were elected delegates to the district Garden Club meeting in Odessa Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Knox was also elected to represent the club at a state convention in Dallas the first week in May.

The club voted to contribute to the Texas wing of a building fund sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Members will serve as hostesses at the local servicemen's center in April.



South American Way
Brazilian singer Carmen Miranda, here decked out ready for a dance number, tells how she improved her appearance. "You can make yourself over but it means hard work," the popular star of motion pictures and television tells Lydia Lane.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

If You're Going To Diet Learn About Calories

By LYDIA LANE ...
HOLLYWOOD - Brazil's contribution to Hollywood is colorful singer Carmen Miranda of the sensational turbans and the five inch wedges.



It's Spring!
New team with collared or collarless V-neck and smooth six-gore skirt looking very custom made and "special order" for you at your prettiest! Sleeves are unmounted for easy-sewing in short and three-quarter lengths.

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

was in front of me. I noticed the way the sole of her lame leg was built up and I ordered big wedges like that put on my shoes," Carmen laughed.

"I could have made millions but a lawyer discouraged me saying if anyone fell down and had an accident they would sue me," she added. "That was twelve years ago and now everyone wears wedges."

Using one of these alternates let's set up a typical dinner menu and see how we make out with the calories: One large skinless frankfurter (150), one medium stalk of broccoli (35), four tomato slices (25), two tablespoons of chili sauce, celery hearts and radishes (56 inclusive). To this might be added a cup of consommé to start the meal, melba toast, coffee (black, of course), and a fresh fruit for dessert. The entire totals 266 approximate calories for a most delectable and filling meal.

"I learned much from the makeup men but I think every girl should study her own face," Carmen told me. "I draw an outline with a lipstick pencil, fill it in carefully and study it. I tried many shapes before I found the right one."

"I tried many curves and thickness with my eyebrows," she continued, "before I discovered a proper balance for my face."

"My nose I made look thinner with a white line down the center and a darker base on the sides. This has to be blended in very carefully in order that it doesn't show."

"I tied them down to each finger and then go to bed. If you let them set over night you can go two weeks without a change," Carmen explained.

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



Girl's Pinafore

By CAROL CURTIS
Cool to wear, easy to make, decorated with giddy "poodle" motifs in sky-blue and black transfers—just what girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 want for summer playtime wear! Poodle pinafore buttons from neck to hem in back. A dandy!

Send 25 cents for the POODLE-TRIMMED PINAFORE (Pattern No. 146) all sewing instructions, transfers, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Ready now! The brand new, exciting 26-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 pattern!

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Maryland Club Coffee

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LOOK AT ALL 10 FEATURES!

1. COMFORTABLE
2. QUALITY LEATHER
3. BEST QUALITY RUBBER LINGERS
4. FITTING WITH A BUMP
5. SOLE WITH FITTING
6. SHOE WITH FITTING
7. SHOE WITH FITTING
8. SHOE WITH FITTING
9. SHOE WITH FITTING
10. SHOE WITH FITTING

J&K shoe store

Herd, HC Jayhawks Face Busy Weekend

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

At 4 p.m. Friday, the Big Spring High School Steers host Snyder in a return game.

Saturday afternoon, Odessa JC moves in for a double header against the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Commerce To Send Ten To WT Relays

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

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

Whatley Is Top Contender For Cowboys At Odessa

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

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

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

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

Benton and C. M. Hopkins, freshman from Corpus Christi, are entered in the high hurdles. Dan Villarreal, freshman from Wink, Jim Fleming, junior from Oxnard, Calif.; John Gary, sophomore from Snyder; and Joiner make up the 440 and 880 relay team. Entered in the 300 yard dash are Villarreal, Joiner and Fleming.

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

Big Field Is Due For Track Meet

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

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

Buffalo Bopped

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

Baylor Blanked

WACO (S)—The Southern Methodist University tennis team defeated Baylor, 7-0, in a practice match here yesterday.



Battery Mate

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

Frogs Launch Conference Season Against Mustangs

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

"Plate punch" has been sadly lacking. In 29 innings, the Purple has managed for only 12 hits, all singles, and no earned runs. Coach Walker Roach, and Athletic Director Dutch Meyer, who is assisting this spring, dialed out evasive drills in the batting cage. The Frogs ended their practice slate Monday with a 2-1 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners which gave

them a 3-5 mark for the season. They hold victories over Baylor, SMU and Carwell Air Force Base but lost games to SMU, Baylor, Oklahoma and twice to Sam Houston State.

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

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

Park To Have 900 Box Seats

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

Bids for its construction will be opened on April 13.

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

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

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

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

College Boys Try For Jobs

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

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

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

CITRUS BASEBALL

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

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York (A) 11, Boston (A) 7
Baltimore (A) 4, New York (N) 3
Chicago (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 4
Cleveland (A) 12, Chicago (N) 2
Detroit (A) 1, Milwaukee (N) 4
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Philadelphia (A) 4
Washington (A) 1, Philadelphia (N) 1
St. Louis (N) 3, Brooklyn (N) 3
Toledo (AA) 4, Milwaukee (N) 3

Central's Calves Defeat Washington

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

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

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

The win was the second in three starts for Central.

Pact Announced

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

Tulsa Out Front

DOUGLAS, Ga. (S)—Tulsa of the Texas League won over Atlanta of the Southern Association, 15-11, in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday scoring five runs in the top of the 19th inning.



Is He Ready?

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

Tech Is Mauled

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

Volley Ball Team Hosts Sweetwater

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

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

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

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

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

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

The National AAU Women's Basketball championship tournament will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., March 21-27.

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AN INCREASE OVER 1952 OF 7.4%

Which is more than the total of all RADIO, MAGAZINE AND TV ADVERTISING COMBINED

NATIONAL ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS IN 1953 GAINED 12.8%

(BIGGEST PERCENT GAIN OF ANY MEDIUM EXCEPT T.V.)
(Figures from Estimates by McCann-Erickson Agency for Printers Ink)

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The BIG SPRING HERALD

DIAL 4-4331



Who's This Third Baseman?

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

Cuban Keed Arrives At Site Of Scrap

CHICAGO (U) — Kid Gavilan, confident welterweight champion and new father, arrives in Chicago today for intense on-the-scene training for his April 2 shot at Carl (Bobo) Olson's middleweight crown.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Carl Coleman, coach of the local high school football team, says he'll probably change the Steers' style of attack, now that Buddy Cosby is gone.

The Longhorns may go to the Winged T, which will give Fullback Ronnie Wooten a bit more elbow room in the backfield.

For example, the Longhorns had three bruisers playing that position last fall—J. C. Armistead, Cosby and Jimmy Hollis—and on one weekend Coleman didn't think any could play because of injuries.

Coleman, incidentally, tried until the last to talk Cosby out of entering the Army.

Harold Davis, the HCJC cage mentor, says the new free-throw rule, which gives the player a bonus throw if he makes the first penalty shot, is going to add to the length of basketball games.

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

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

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

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

No one in West Texas will regard the 1934 Snyder Tigers as an easy mark in football, not after what happened in their spring game with the Exes last weekend.

The '54 club defeated the Seniors, 13-0, and looked good in doing it. The Exes threatened twice to score but couldn't get the ball across.

The outcome might have been even more decisive had Gerald Crawford been in top shape. Gerald suffered an ankle injury earlier in the year. At that, he picked up 42 paces in two tries against the Seniors.

Plainsview basketball followers showed their appreciation for the fine coaching job Bob Clandaniel did by giving him \$750 recently. Clandaniel took the Bulldogs to the state meet.

TEXAS TEAM REACHES ST. JO SEMI-FINALS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (U)—Defending champion Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., apparently were headed today for a showdown in the finals of the Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament.

Each faced another hurdle. Wayland must get past Denver Viner Chevrolet in the first of tonight's semifinal games at 7:30 p.m. (CST). Hanes' path is blocked by the Kansas City Dons, who will take on the champions at 8:45.

But there seemed little doubt

Thomas Slamming Ball For Bucs

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (U)—Tom Robbins, defending champion and medalist in the American Seniors Golf Assn. Tournament, meets Bob Wingate, former National Public Links champion, in the featured match at today's quarter-final round.

Robbins was one under par for 12 holes and that's as far as the Larchmont, N.Y., golfer had to go to beat Judge Lloyd Beatty of Glen Ridge, N.J., 7 and 6, yesterday.

Wingate, whose home is Fayetteville, N.C., beat Bill Diddle of Indianapolis 1 and 1.

Dickson Gives Up On Clover Omen

CLEARWATER, Fla. (U)—Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Murry Dickson has given up on four-leaf clovers as good luck charms.

Dickson, acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates in an off-season trade, carried a four-leaf clover to the mound yesterday and was the losing pitcher in a 7-1 game with the Washington Senators.

that each would come through, and if they do, tomorrow night's final game will be a "natural."

The Carolinians had a 102-game winning streak going until they bumped into Wayland in Des Arc, Ark., Feb. 26. Wayland won that game, 45-38, and the following night, to prove it was no fluke, beat Hanes, 54-49, in Searcy, Ark.

But if they meet in tomorrow night's finals, the Carolinians will have more at stake than pride. They're out to become the first team ever to win four consecutive tournament championships.

Hanes got into the semifinals by bumping the Davenport (Iowa) Brammerettes 50-46. Wayland did it by ousting Nashville (Tenn.) Business College, 38-21.

In the other quarter-final games yesterday, the Kansas City Dons defeated the St. Joseph Girls 43-35, and Viner Chevrolet nipped the Virginia Beach Snow Whites 37-35.

All In Readiness For Tennis Meet

ODESSA, Tex. (U)—Everything was in readiness here today for the sixth annual Odessa Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Action in the three-division tournament, with 22 teams entered, starts Friday morning and continues through Saturday.

Houston Wins, 8-5

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

Tourney Heads Work Harder Than Players

By SYD KRONISH
NEW YORK (U)—Winning the Masters Golf Tournament in color and prestige, has been a cherished goal for top golfers since 1934.

But the challenge has been as great for Cliff Roberts, a non-player, as for any of golfdom's greats who have participated in the annual affair at the beautiful Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

Roberts, a New York investment banker and co-founder with Bobby Jones of the Tourney, has been called the Mastermind of the Masters.

Roberts loves to recall the tough and trying early days of the Masters.

"We operated at a deficit for the first four or five years. We even had to pass the hat among the members of the club to keep alive. But we set our goal high to insure a first class operation.

It's a 12-month-a-year job of planning, working and improving.

"Even now, though we are on the black side of the ledger, we are not making a profit. Most of the money is being turned back into improvements."

This year's Masters starts April 8.

The best golfers in the business will be on tap vying for the crown. Defending champion Ben Hogan will be shooting at the three-time victory record held by Jimmy Demaret. Horton Smith, Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead have been other double winners.

The well-designed but deceptive course varies in length from 6,250 to 6,950 yards depending on the placement of tees and cups. Par is 72.

Some golfers would rather win the Masters than the Open. And the huge crowd that follows its favorites around the course realizes the importance of each shot.

That's why exciting finishes are the rule.

In 1935, the second year of the tourney, Gene Sarazen's double eagle on the 15th hole of the final round put him in a playoff with Craig Wood. Sarazen won.

Byron Nelson, in 1937, scored a birdie on the 12th and an eagle on the 13th to rip Ralph Guldahl.

One of the greatest finishes came in 1942 when Ben Hogan and Nelson fought a nip and tuck battle. Bantam Ben wiped out an eight stroke deficit to tie Nelson at 280 in the playoff Hogan led by three

Bentley Will Take Squad Of 14 To Odessa Friday

Coach Harold Bentley and 14 members of the Big Spring High School track and field squad leave Friday for Odessa where they will compete in preliminaries of the annual West Texas Relays.

The big track circus will continue through Saturday and Bentley is hopeful the team will fare much better than it did at Snyder two weekends ago, when the Steers failed to score a point. The Big Springers are in much better shape now than they were at that time.

Big Spring will have entries in only 11 of the events and only one in several of those.

Following is a list of the boys who will make the trip and the events in which they are entered:

High jump—Roy Hughes.
Discus—Carlisle (Frosty) Robinson.
Broad jump—Billy Martin and Ernie Kennedy.
High hurdles—Ernie Kennedy.
100-yard dash—Bennie Compton.
Medley relay—Don Swinney (440), Lemarr Bailey (220), Billy Martin (220) and Kirk Faulkner (800).
Low hurdles—Ernie Kennedy and Kenneth Harmon.
440-yard relay—Billy Martin, Ernie Kennedy, Lemarr Bailey and Bennie Compton.
Mile relay—Don Swinney, Kirk Faulkner, Billy Martin and Darrell Sanders.
Mile run—Bobby Fuller.
880-yard relay—Lemarr Bailey, Richard Engle, Billy McInnis and Billy Dillon.

The Steers will play hosts to many West Texas teams in the American Business Club Relays here Saturday, April 2.

San Angelo Trades For Curt Borrett

SAN ANGELO, (SC) — San Angelo of the Longhorn League has obtained Curt Borrett and \$1,000 from Abilene in exchange for hard-hitting Glenn Burns.

Borrett played for Big Spring much of last year.

Burns had refused to sign several contracts extended him by the San Angelo club.

Completion of the deal hinges upon the success Abilene experiences in signing Burns, who was paid \$500 a month by the Colts last year and who was seeking an increase this season.

Clovie Olzak, former San Angelo College athlete, will get a tryout with the Angelbans.

Borrett hit .261 in 62 ball games for Big Spring. He played right field.

The Colts leave today for Harlin.

Skowron Seeks Trip To Minors

SARASOTA, Fla. (U)—The case of Bill Skowron, the ex-Indiana football player who is trying for a job on the New York Yankees, is a strange one.

Young Bill has been having his troubles at first base and thinks he would benefit by another year at Kansas City.

But after he drove in six runs in the Yanks' 11-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota yesterday, Manager Casey Stengel was more convinced than ever that he has the power to make the grade.

The chances are Casey will carry Skowron as a pinch-hitter.

Raul Dieppa Inks Pact With Oilers

ODESSA (SC) — Raul Dieppa has signed a baseball contract with the Odessa Oilers of the Longhorn League.

Dieppa, a shortstop, hit .279 in 119 games last year. He is still a limited service player.

On the first five holes, but Byron came on strong to eke out a victory.

In the early years of the Masters, the old Master himself — Bobby Jones—came out of retirement to give the tourney a boost. Jones, now president of the club, has not played in late because of a back ailment. He was responsible for bringing in President Eisenhower as a member of the Augusta Club.

Woodward, 6-foot-1 and weighing 160, pitched college ball for the Hardin-Simmons University.

Longhorn Golf Team To Play In Tourney

The Big Spring Steers are one of 15 teams entered in the two-day golf tournament to be held starting tomorrow in conjunction with the West Texas Relays at Odessa.

Winners will be decided in 36 holes of medal play. A first place team trophy will be given, along with gold medals for each member of the winning team and trophies for the medalist and runner-up.

In addition to Big Spring, the following schools have entered teams: Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, El Paso Austin, El Paso Bowie, El Paso Jefferson, El Paso High, Lamesa, Lubbock, Monahans, Pampa and Andrews.

San Angelo and Amarillo are among the favorites.

Bobby Bluhm, Big Spring, will tee off in a foursome at 1:25 p.m. James Lee Underwood will leave the first tee five minutes later. Eddie Harris, Big Spring, will start at 1:35 p.m. and Wilbur Cunningham of the Steers will begin play at 1:40 o'clock.

A's Having Woes With Cripples

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (U)—The Philadelphia Athletics have a lengthy disabled list.

When the A's traveled to Fort Pierce yesterday to play the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gus Zernial, Don Bollweg, Bobby Shantz, and Speck Jacobs remained behind for treatment of various ailments. Tommy Giordano, Billy Shantz, Harry Minor and Cookie Stemple were bedridden by grippe.

Forsan Teams Play Garden City Clubs

FORSAN (SC) — The Forsan high school girls' volleyball team visits Garden City for A and B games this evening.

Three Forsan teams registered wins over Sterling City Tuesday night.

The A team prevailed, 20-20, after trailing at the half, 19-15. Ann Green proved the Forsan star while Hanson and Davis played fine ball for Sterling.

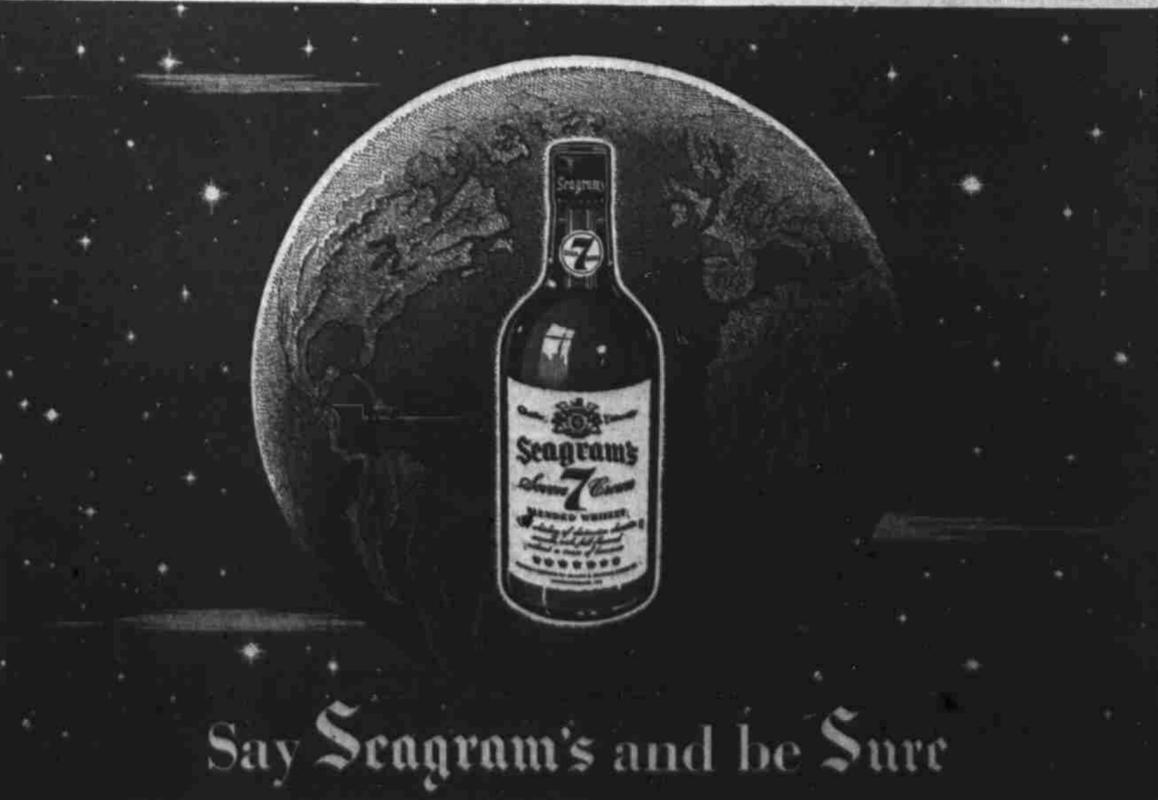
The Forsan Bees won, 20-22. Their half time advantage was 15-9.

Sterling's Junior High team led the Forsan Juniors, 14-11 at half time but the Howard County club gathered its forces in the last half to finish in front, 41-27.

WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER
Under New Management
We Have Alleys Open For Church Leagues Or Group Bowling On Saturday and Sunday.
Soft Drinks—Coffee
Candy—Music
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Link

Of all the great names in whiskey...
Say Seagram's
and you've named the finest!

At Seagram the one objective has always been: "Make finer whiskeys—make them taste better."
So Seagram has long since perfected processes belonging to no other distiller for making, not just whiskey, but making quality in whiskey.
This means that in Seagram's 7 Crown, there is a quality and a perfection of taste...so fine...that it can be found today...only in a bottle of Seagram's 7 Crown.
And because millions upon millions have found that superb taste in every drink...every time...they have made Seagram's 7 Crown America's favorite whiskey...year after year!



SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 66.8 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Giving Up Vote

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), right, announces at a news conference in Washington with Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), left, that he is giving up any vote in connection with the Senate investigations subcommittee's airing of his row with Army officials.

Mundt Hopes Probe Can Begin In Week

By G. MILTON KELLY and JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today he still hopes to launch next week a public Senate investigation of the heated row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and top Army officials. He outlined a quick-paced schedule he wants to follow as presiding officer of the inquiry. It calls for swift selection of a special counsel and agreement on ground rules under which the Senate investigations subcommittee will look into: 1. An Army report backed by Secretary Stevens accusing McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, of trying to get favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, an unpaid subcommittee aide until he was drafted last fall. McCarthy and Cohn have denied the charge. 2. Return accusations by McCarthy and Cohn that Stevens and his associates tried to "blackmail" the committee into dropping its inquiry into alleged Communists in the Army by using Schine as a "hostage." Stevens replied that the charge was "fantastic." Mundt told reporters he is thinking in terms of five busy days of taking testimony, declaring, "I can't see anything in the picture now that would take longer." But he said unexpected developments in the testimony itself could plunge the subcommittee into a much longer job. Still awaiting decision in writing the ground rules is the exact role McCarthy may play when his subcommittee, under Mundt's temporary chairmanship, starts the inquiry. McCarthy has said he will insist on the right to cross-examine witnesses, and is willing to submit to questioning by Army representatives when he testifies himself. He says he is willing to step to the sidelines on all other matters in the inquiry, at the extent of refraining from voting on any matters involved in it or appointing a successor to cast a vote. Some veteran senators said McCarthy probably cannot be denied the right to question opposition witnesses in the forthcoming investigation, which is to be carried by radio and television networks. A Democratic senator who has been around about 20 years and has a deep knowledge of Senate rules said he believes that if McCarthy remains a member of the investigating subcommittee he will have to be permitted to cross-examine Army witnesses. Nevertheless, a high Republican official, who also didn't want to be quoted by name, said in a separate interview the Eisenhower administration is making a major effort to block McCarthy off from cross-examination. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), who has urged McCarthy to step aside, said it will be up to the investigations subcommittee itself to decide on procedure. But he conceded that McCarthy probably could take the issue to the Senate itself if the committee should decide against him. Sen. Mundt told reporters "I hope and expect" the subcommittee will pick a special counsel for the inquiry by this weekend. The drafting of suggested ground rules for the inquiry has been assigned to a subcommittee headed by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.). Dirksen said he regards the question of McCarthy's right to question witnesses as "the major one" to be solved. President Eisenhower checked the cross-examination issue up to the Senate Republican leadership when he was asked about it at yesterday's White House news conference. He didn't know enough about this specific matter to comment, even if he should comment, the President said. McCarthy said he was glad the President did not enter the cross-examination dispute, adding that he didn't believe his subcommittee would bar him from asking questions of witnesses.

TAXES

(Continued From Page 1) this is over that we are paying our fair share and should not be singled out in the future when new taxes are needed." Clark said Kayser was not opposing it because—as Kayser agreed—El Paso Natural Gas would pass such a tax on to the consumer. Clark said under terms of contracts of his own company's contracts to sell gas to the pipeline, he is unable to pass on the tax. Kilgore told reporters he was "not necessarily" abandoning the idea of a gathering tax, but he said his amendment was offered because he was "convinced there are some people who are affected more adversely than others by the proposed gathering tax." Kilgore's amendment would raise the present production tax from 5.75 per cent of market value per 1,000 cubic feet, to 5.5 per cent. The rate applies at the wellhead. He said that would raise the same 14 million dollars a year as the proposed gathering tax. The other two phases of the governor's tax plan—to increase beer and franchise taxes—received little opposition in earlier public hearings. The whole plan is wrapped up in a single bill.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various Texas locations including Big Spring, Amarillo, and El Paso. Columns include location, temperature, and conditions.

Farm Bureau Opposes Plan Of Governor

Opposition to Governor Shivers' plan for raising revenue for a teacher's pay raise has been voiced in a telegram from the Howard County Farm Bureau to State Senator Harley Sadler and Representative Obie Bristow, according to Ellis Iden, president of the HCFB. Iden points out that the Farm Bureau recognizes the serious shortage of teachers in Texas, and that at its last annual state convention, recommended that the Legislature provide necessary funds to attract and hold qualified teachers. At the same time, he explained, the Farm Bureau opposes the governor's special committee's compromise plan which would allow the Legislature to increase ad valorem taxes on land and property with the people in the local school districts having no voice in the matter. Under the provisions of the compromise worked out by the special committee, the districts would contribute 20 per cent of the cost of the public school program and the state would pay the other 80 per cent. This is contrary to the principles of the Gilmer-Aikin Law, Iden states, which specifies that the districts contribute according to their ability, a flat \$45 million annually. The Farm Bureau, he said, feels that the 20-80 proposals would discriminate against the local school districts. These districts have only one source of revenue which is an ad valorem tax on land and property, while the state has a great number of sources, especially in the field of natural resources. The Bureau favors a tax on these natural resources if additional state funds are needed for any purpose. Three years ago, Iden recalls, the Texas Farm Bureau was primarily responsible for the passage of the gathering tax law on natural gas. This tax bill, which placed a tax on natural gas going into interstate commerce, was recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Two Fires In City Wednesday Night

Two fires were reported in Big Spring Wednesday evening. A vacant house at 711 North Lancaster burned, and some damage resulted in a blaze at 811 Lamesa Drive. The vacant house caught fire as a result of children playing with matches, firemen said. Two fire trucks were sent to the address when the alarm was turned in at 9:55 p.m. A short circuit in the wiring at the house on Lamesa Drive caused a small fire about 9:25 p.m. Occupant of the house was listed as unknown by firemen.

Tornado Hits Near Town In Arkansas

CENTERTON, Ark. (AP)—A tornado hit two miles south of this town Wednesday morning, and the community to strike again two miles north of here. Two houses, two barns and a number of outbuildings were destroyed. No injuries were reported.

WEATHER

(Continued From Page 1) Bonham, part of the roof of the school gym was lifted off and windows broken in the school building. A corn sheller plant and a blacksmith shop were badly damaged. Glass was blown from several buildings, and about 60 per cent of the homes suffered roof and window damage. Two persons were treated in a Bonham hospital for injuries. Mary Francis Thompson, who lives four miles from Honey Grove, suffered facial injuries. H. C. Barker of near Bonham was released after treatment of a nose injury, suffered as he rushed into a storm cellar. A blinding rain accompanied the winds. Nearly 1/2 inch fell within five minutes. Farm buildings were reported damaged at a road at Albany and Throckmorton in West Texas. One person was injured at Albany. Rain and hail accompanied the twister. Strong winds accompanied by rain also swept Fort Worth and Dallas. No great damage was reported. In Oklahoma damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused at Tulsa. Lesser damage was done by twisters in three Oklahoma farm communities, south of Alfalfa, north of Newkirk, north of Enid and in Shawnee. Rain fell shortly before dawn in a number of places of East and South Texas, but it was soon followed by a dust storm blowing in from West Texas. Burleson, which had 2.36 inches of rain, reported one of the heaviest downpours in the state. Other rainfall totals reported included Rosser 1.02, Ferris .97, Fort Worth .47, Dallas .41, Tyler .05, Wichita Falls .42, Sherman .02, Texarkana .25, Austin .11, Lufkin .11, Mineral Wells .26, Beaumont .65, Port Arthur .05, College Station .23, Houston .03, Corpus Christi .21, El Paso .02, and Corsicana .25. Temperatures ranged from a chilly 35 at Dalhart to 74 in Laredo.

MARKETS

LIVERPOOL PORT WORTH—Cattle 700; steady to weak. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-21.00; common and medium 13.00-17.00; fat cows 15.00-17.00; hogs 12.00-14.00; good and choice slaughter calves 12.00-13.00; common and medium 10.00-11.00. Hogs 140; mostly 25 lower, some steady; a few lots of medium to choice 19-20 lb. butchers 24.00; some 26.00-28.00. Sheep 2.00; extra slaughter lambs strong to 2.00 higher; other slaughter lambs 1.50-1.75; extra choice spring lambs 2.50-2.75; utility spring lambs 1.50-1.75; good and choice slaughter lambs 1.50-1.75; utility slaughter lambs 1.00-1.25. COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Linn cotton prices were unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower than the previous close May 24.31, July 24.31 and October 24.41. WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad set a new 1954 low today at the opening of the market. The price of the opening was 10 1/2 off 1/2. It was yesterday's most active issue off 1/2. After directors failed to take dividend action at their March meeting as they did in 1953. The remainder of the stock market was mixed with prices spreading out over a range of 1/2 to 1/4. American Telephone opened on a block of 1,000 shares unchanged at 50 1/2, and among other issues were Chrysler 1.00 up 1/4, Boeing 1.00 up 1/4, Lockheed 1.30 up 1/4, American Radiator 1.00 up 1/4, Curtiss Wright 1.00 unchanged, and U. S. Steel 1.00 unchanged. Among stock news Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, and General Motors were unchanged. Steel, Raytheon, International Business Machines, General Motors, Permutit, Fisher, and Kennecott Copper.

Borden Wildcat Test Finds Oil; Three Area Ventures Complete

Oil and water were recovered today on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvania reef at Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, wildcat prospect in Southwest Borden County. Completions were made in three area fields, and four new locations have been spotted. Maguire No. 1 Hodnett, Reinecke Field project, finished for 24-hour potential of 145.06 barrels of oil. Moore No. 1 Field in the Moore pool was completed for 77.48-barrel potential on the pump. And Magnolia No. 2 Badgett, venture in the Westbrook, produced a pumping potential of 39.64 barrels on completion. Plymouth spotted its No. 2 TXL in the Herrell East Field of Sterling County, and Lone Star Production Company staked its No. 1 L. H. Merworth in the Luther Southeast area of Howard County. A new McCabe Field try in Mitchell County is Richardson and Bass No. 2 Jameson, and Texas Crude No. 1-34 Wright has been staked as a stepout to production in the Oceanic Field of Howard. hour drillstem test of the Pennsylvania between 7,900 and 8,000 feet. Flowing pressure was from 35 to 85 pounds, and the shut-in pressure after an unreported length of time was 145 pounds. Total depth is 8,000 feet. The wildcat is about four miles southwest of the Good Field. Pan American No. 1 H. C. Wolf, C NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, is reported at 7,340 feet in lime, and top of reef has been picked at 7,330 feet. Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, reached 2,520 feet in anhydrite and dolomite. Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres of 8-33-3n, T&P survey, made it to 6,805 feet in lime and shale. Maguire and Ingram No. 1 Shockley, C SE SW, 86-25-H&TC survey, took a drillstem test between 6,870 and 6,920 feet with the tool open for 20 minutes. Recovery was five feet of mud, and the rest was not reported. Operator is now drilling at 6,960 feet in shale. Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 4,841 feet in shale and lime. Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, is making hole at 3,171 feet in lime. Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 2,998 feet where operator is waiting on cement for 8 1/2 inch casing. Texas Company No. 2-B Clayton, C NE SW, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is preparing to perforate.

Borden

Maguire and Guthrie No. 1 Hodnett, Reinecke pool venture, has been completed for flowing potential of 145.06 barrels of oil per day. Flow on potential was through a 19-64th choke, and gas-oil ratio was 1.207-1. Gravity measures 45.2 degrees. Total depth is 7,011 feet and top of pay is 6,991 feet. Tubing pressure was 270 pounds on test, and there was a packer on casing. Driftbite is 150 from north and east lines, west half of northeast quarter, 45-25-H&TC survey. Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, recovered 60 feet of oil and 60 feet of water with a salty taste on a three

'Borrowed' Car Back With Flat

Someone "borrowed" a car from McEwen Motor Company, 403 Scurry, last night and returned it with a ruined tire and damaged rim. Joe Williamson, sales manager, told police that the car had been driven on the rim after the tire was destroyed. He said the ignition systems on two other cars had been tampered with. Police were taking fingerprints this morning. It is believed that the car moved was the only one that couldn't be started, and that attempts had been made to take the other two.

ANTI-RED

(Continued From Page 1) action and decided to meet again today to have a look at another proposed levy on gas production. None of the big long-line transmitting companies appeared to oppose the proposed gathering tax. Attacks came from independent gatherers and operators of gas-line processing plants. The governor's proposed spending program moved nearer debate on the floor of the House when its appropriations committee approved Senate-passed bills for state employees pay raises and emergency buildings. The House money committee will consider the teachers' pay raise bill and the governor's plan to revise the state-local ratio of public school spending money. Two state workers' pay raise plans were approved by the committee in order to give the House a chance to take its choice. The building bills include money for the Eastham Prison Farm, the Deaf School at Austin, Southwest Medical at Dallas, the Dental School at Houston. In other developments yesterday, the Senate's State Affairs Committee sent to subcommittee a proposal to shut off state funds for Duval County. It was designed to force Duval County officials to produce records which State Auditor C. H. Cavness said had disappeared. The Duval resolution, by Sen. Kilmer Corbin, Lubbock, prompted some members of the Senate committee to question whether or not the state had legal power to take such action. Corbin said he was "surprised and dismayed" at the committee's action in sending it to subcommittee. There was considerable speculation over Speaker Senterfitt's objective in bringing his attack on Gov. Shivers' program out into the open a gain. Some lawmakers thought he was attempting to crystallize House opposition. Opposed to the Senate to the Shivers' spending proposals has been scattered, and the Senate has not yet had a chance to speak out directly on new taxes. Senterfitt proposed that teachers' and state workers' pay raise money, and funds for new buildings, be drawn from the 12 million dollar general fund surplus instead of from new taxes. He kicked off quite a furor by urging that these spending bills be consolidated and passed by the four-fifths vote necessary to deficit financing. Later he clarified his position by saying he did not favor deficit spending, but made the suggestion to guarantee the raises in case the general fund ran out of money before the Legislature meets again in January. Shivers had cracked back at the speaker, sharply criticizing the idea of deficit financing. He said his tax plan was carefully worked out, was not hasty, and would hurt less than deficit financing. The apparent shift in tax plans in the House, the new outbreak between Senterfitt and Shivers, and the fact that the special session in theory is nearly half gone, left some lawmakers wondering whether it could finish its work in the 30 days allotted.

'Drag Strip' For Hot Rods May Be Provided Here

Plans were mapped out here Wednesday for Webb Air Force Base to sponsor a "drag strip" where people owning "hot-rod" cars can hold exhibitions and meets. Representatives of the base, the Citizens Traffic Commission, Howard County and the Big Spring Automobile Club met at the court-house to discuss operation of the supervised strip. Projected plans call for the first meet to be in mid-April, and then meetings will probably be held every other Sunday. Col. Fred Deane, commander of Webb, said the air strip on the north side of the field near Highway 80 can be used for the events. In addition to Col. Deane, three other officers from Webb attended the meeting. George Oldham and Jack Everett represented the CTC, and members of the auto club present were Harry Hepper, Paul Hoiden and Charles Vierge. The meeting was held in the chambers of County Judge R. H. Weaver. All present expressed desire to see supervised events rather than allowing auto enthusiasts to race on city streets or county roads. "The Citizens Traffic Commission believes that whatever is done should be done as safely as possible. We aren't against thrills. We are against silly, needless chance," said Dr. Lee Rogers, chairman of the CTC.

Probate Ruling Appeal Is Made

Appeal of a County Court ruling denying the probate of a copy of the will of the late H. S. and L. L. Miller is made in two cases which have been filed in 118th District Court. In the petition, Kyle Miller, son of the deceased, claims he was designated as administrator of the estates. Miller says the original will was accidentally lost, so the copy was filed for probate. Kyle Miller, brother of Kyle Miller, opposed admission of the copy to probate.

Howard

John L. Moore and P. D. Moore No. 1 Field, 330 from south and west lines, 19-33-1n, T&P survey, has been completed in the Moore Field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 77.48 barrels of oil. There was no water. Gravity of oil is 32 degrees. Total depth is 3,200 feet, and the top of pay, where 5 1/2-inch casing is set, is 3,131 feet. Elevation is 2,528. The open hole zone was treated with 1,000 gallons. Lone Star Production Company No. 1 L. H. Merworth is a new location in the Luther Southeast Field area. It is 600 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, some 12 miles north of Big Spring. Operator will drill to 10,200 feet for a test of the Siluro-Devonian. Texas Crude No. 1-34 J. I. Wright, location about three miles southwest of Vealmoor, is a new stepout to production in the Oceanic Field. It is 330 from north and east lines, southeast quarter of northeast quarter, 34-33-3n, T&P survey. Projected depth is 8,500 feet. Pan American No. 1 Anderson, C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,315 feet in shale. Pan American No. 3 Jones, 1,258 from north and 2,498 from east lines, 36-34-3n, T&P survey, spudded to 385 feet in redbeds. Coronet No. 1 Collins, C NW SE, 40-31-3n, T&P survey, is making hole at 1,900 feet in redbeds and salt. Hamon No. 1 Mable Quinn, C NE NE, 35-34-1n, T&P survey, dug to 2,155 feet in sandy anhydrite. Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east third of south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, made it to 3,190 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling at 6,660 feet in lime. Maehris No. 13-28 J. E. Brown, C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, is boring below 4,300 feet in sandy lime. Oceanic No. 1-A Anderson, 330 from south and 797.8 from west lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is testing. Oceanic No. 1 Vealmoor Township, 70 from west and 190 from south lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is taking potential. Oceanic et al No. 4 J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 714 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, made it to 6,625 feet in lime and shale. Oceanic et al No. 4 Lou Winans, 660 from south and east lines, north half, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 4,043 feet in sandy lime. Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carpenter), C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, flowed 85 barrels of oil in four hours through a 19-64th inch choke on latest test gauges. Flow is from perforations between 7,580 and 7,390 feet opposite the Canyon Reed line. Edgar Davis No. 1 R. G. Wilson, C NE SW, 46-31-3n, T&P survey, made it down to 6,875 feet in shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 4,855 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 6,207 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 Reed (Account No. 1), C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, hit 2,510 feet in lime and gyp.

Dawson

Atlantic No. 1 Lindsey, 667 from south and 880.6 from east lines, northwest quarter, 132-M-EL&RR survey, hit 7,993 feet in lime, shale and chert. Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C SE NE, 105-34-7n, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,774 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-D Duplan C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P survey, has bit boring at 5,785 feet in lime. Eastland No. 1 Ray, C SW NE, 2-35-6n, T&P survey, is preparing to run casing at 4,468 feet in San

Verdicts In City Court Appealed

Appeal bonds were posted today after City Judge W. E. Greenlee found eight Negroes guilty of gambling with dice. Greenlee fined each of the men \$20. Their attorney, George Thomas, gave notice of appeal. The eight were arrested Sunday night in a room located behind a business establishment in the 500 block of NW 3rd. Acting Police Chief M. L. Kirby, the only man to testify, said the men were standing around a table containing some money and that one man was rolling dice at the time of arrest. Several men had money in their hands, Kirby said. On questioning by Thomas, Kirby said he did not have a warrant to enter the room and that he did not actually see any man make a bet. The officer also indicated the room in which the men were arrested was separated from the public establishment.

Store Manager Is Charged In Theft

Charges of theft have been filed in Justice Court against James E. Wilson, manager of the Cannon Shoe Store here. Wilson has been missing for approximately a week. Wilson is charged with theft of \$622.43 from W. A. Pettus, an official of the shoe company. Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors set bail of \$1,000 each for two persons who waived examining trials. Marvin A. Luster Jr., waived preliminary hearing on charges of attempted burglary, filed as a result of an effort to break in to Vernon's Liquor Store Monday. Charlie Ross Thompson, charged with forgery and passing a forged instrument, also waived examining trial.

Lamesa C-C Men Attend Conference

LAMESA (SC) — E. D. David, president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, and DeWayne Davis, manager, were in Fort Worth Wednesday where they attended the "Explaining Your Business Conference" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The all-day conference was held at the Hotel Texas. On the program were outstanding industrialists from all over the United States. Among them were Hugh R. Brankstone, supervisor of employ relations of the Public Relations Department of the Gulf Oil Co.; Conger Reynolds, director of public relations for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Frank Lovejoy, sales and marketing executive for the Soneyva Oil Company; Hoyt P. Steele, executive vice president of the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Co., Des Plaines, Ill., and Dr. J. Donald Phillips, president, Hillsdale College in Michigan. David and Davis were to return to Lamesa Thursday.

Arrest Made Here

A man charged with child desertion in Lovington, N. M., has been arrested by local sheriff's officers. He is to be transferred to the custody of Lovington authorities. It was reported this morning.

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 9,070 feet in shale. Frap No. 1 Glass, C SE SE, 23-38-1n, T&P survey, cored between 10,380 and 10,430 feet and recovered 50 feet of black shale with no shows of oil or gas. Operator is now curing deeper. Hall 'No. 1-A University, 1,980 from south and 330 from west lines, 16-7-University survey, got down to 9,966 feet in lime.

Mitchell

Magnolia No. 2 Badgett, 330 from east and 1,195 from south lines, northeast quarter, 2-28-T&P survey, has been completed in the Westbrook Field for a pumping potential of 39.64 barrels of oil per day. There was no water. Gravity of oil measures 22 degrees. Flow is from open hole between pay top of 3,059 feet, where the 5 1/2-inch stringer sets, and depth of 3,180 feet. Elevation is 2,178. The pay zone was treated with 14,208 gallons of acid. Richardson and Bass No. 2 J. Jameson, 660 from south and west lines, southeast quarter, 5-12-H&TC survey, is a new location in the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) Field. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,600 feet, starting at once. Location is about 20 miles southeast of Colorado City and about a half mile south of field production. Elevation is listed at 2,200 feet. Hanley No. 1 W. I. Barron, C SE NW, 26-25-T&P survey, is waiting on orders at 7,535 feet in the Ellenburger. Top of the Ellenburger, according to samples, is 7,330 feet. Elevation is 2,263. This wildcat is some 3 1/2 miles northeast of Loraine. Plymouth No. 2 TXL, 330 from north and east lines, south half, 1-31-5n, T&P survey, is a new location in the Herrell East Field some 15 miles west of Sterling City. It will be drilled by cable tools to 1,750 feet.

Sterling

Plymouth No. 2 TXL, 330 from north and east lines, south half, 1-31-5n, T&P survey, is a new location in the Herrell East Field some 15 miles west of Sterling City. It will be drilled by cable tools to 1,750 feet.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions — Charles Taylor, Midland; Boyd Baker, Coahoma; Luola Brown, 411 NW 7th; Dorothy Adams, City; Mike Bridges, 510 Abrams; Joyce Roberts, Coahoma; J. H. Johnson, 801 E. 16th; Effie Featherston, Coleman Courts; Henry Camp, Coahoma; B. M. Ruse, City. Dismissals — Leta Miller, 609 Aylford; Doc Wallace, Gail Rt.; Wesley Holt, San Angelo; Sam Vinson, Sterling City Rt.; Effie Teeter, Rt. 1; Denette Dodson, 1206 Lloyd; Maude Sanders, City.

Martin Grand Jury To Meet

STANTON (SC) — Seven persons are to be investigated in connection with various charges when the Martin County Grand Jury meets Friday. It was announced at the office of District Attorney Elton Gilliland today. Persons to go before the grand jury and the charges they face are Billy Joe Berkley, passing a forged instrument; W. R. Osborn, defrauding with worthless check; Eddie L. Langley, burglary; John Allen, burglary; Dovie Lee Berkley, forgery and passing a forged instrument; Jack Berkley, passing a forged instrument; and Clem T. McCracken Jr., burglary. Langley and Allen both are charged in connection with the Jan. 13 burglary of the James Jones Hardware and Appliance Company of Stanton. McCracken is charged with burglary of the Grady Standefler residence last Dec. 20.

Red Newspaper Claims Envoys Of U.S. Spies

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper TRUD charged four members of the U. S. Embassy's military staff today with spying on Soviet airfields and other important installations on a rail trip from Moscow to Vladivostok. The embassy refused to comment on the charges. Trud, the trade union newspaper, claimed the alleged espionage was revealed in military intelligence reports the Americans left behind in their compartment on the Trans-Siberian Express. It said the chief conductor found the papers at the end of the run. The documents, it continued, "constitute an intelligence report on the main towns and stations between Moscow and Khabarovsk," an industrial and transportation center of 300,000 persons north of Vladivostok on the Manchurian border. "Special attention was paid to airfields, radio stations, industrial plants and the like," Trud said. The four accused by the paper were Lt. Col. Howard L. Felchin, Maj. Walter McKinney, Maj. Martin J. Manhoff and S. Sgt. Eugene Williams. Trud published what it said were photostat copies of their papers and commented: "If the above-mentioned persons would like to get back their documents, which evidently were forgotten in the rush, they can do so by calling at the porter's office." The embassy would confirm only that the four men made a train trip to Vladivostok last September. McKinney is now away from Moscow on leave. The other three refused to give their U. S. addresses and would only repeat what Embassy Counsellor Elin M. We have no comment to make. "The relaxation of travel restrictions on foreigners here, which permitted such trips, occurred last June. Almost weekly now, Americans and other Westerners are making trips into the interior along approved routes. Still closed to western travelers are Soviet frontier areas and military sites. The U. S. embassy's military attaché, Col. Earl Mickelson, of Silver City, N.M., refused to comment or to give the home addresses of the accused. He said he refused to give the addresses because "I don't want to worry their parents back home."

CLARK

(Continued From Page 1) facts as set out in a private investigation made by my friends, the whole world will know that my trial was a farce from the beginning to the end." However, Clark's case had been on appeal in various courts. On Nov. 30, 1953, the U. S. Supreme Court turned down his motion for a rehearing. In Austin, the State Board of Pardons and Paroles refused to interfere in the execution. The state body said it had considered the case and had no recommendation. Clark charged time and again that his former attorney did not properly represent him. He also criticized various Tom Green County officials and the San Angelo newspapers, Reid said. Clark's attorneys contended at the trial that domestic difficulties had made him temporarily insane at the time of the killing, committed the day he and his wife were divorced.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

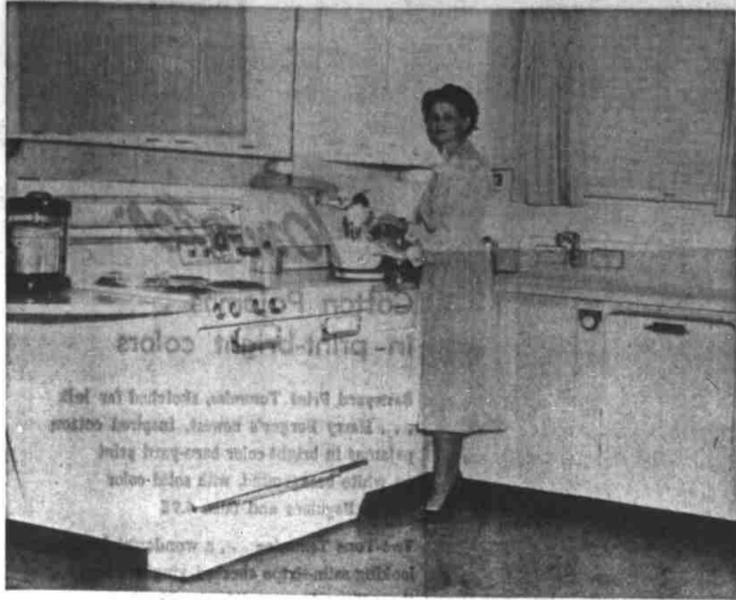
Was just leaving home this morning when the Missus reminded me to stop at Steve and Al's Meat Market for a pound of hamburger. "Be sure to get it from Steve," she said. "Why?" I wondered. So when I got to the market I asked Steve if he knew "I'll tell you, Joe," he said. "Al and I sell the same meat, and a pound is a pound. Maybe it's just that we go at it differently. "Al loads the scales and takes away 'til he has a pound. But I put too little on and start adding.

Steve Tips the Balance

To your wife — that probably looks like a better buy." From where I sit, there's always more than one way to approach a thing and still come out fair and square to all. My wife likes a cup of tea with dinner; I prefer a temperate glass of beer. We get along fine. Gets me pretty mad though, when somebody starts "throwing his weight around" and demands that I see things exactly his way.

Joe Marsh

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Demonstrates Modern Kitchen

Mrs. Jewel Bowen is on duty daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to demonstrate the modern kitchen and laundry equipment at the Texas Electric Service Co. office, located at 4th and Runnels. She can answer questions about operations of all types of kitchen and laundry appliances and demonstrate their various uses.

Cycla-Matic Frigidaire On Display Here

The glamorous new Cycla-matic Frigidaire, the easiest-to-use Food Freezer-Refrigerator ever made, has been made available locally by the Cook Appliance Company, located at 212 East Third Street. The new Frigidaire offers a brand-new concept in food keeping. Every single feature—in the Food Freezer, in the Refrigerator and in the new Pantry-Door—is designed to provide a safe and special place for all foods, so that everything is handy and right at the user's fingertips. The kitchen-size food-freezer keeps temperatures down in the zero zone and thereby retains frozen foods for months. There is no simpler automatic defrosting than the Cycla-matic way. It's free of clocks, counters, timers and heaters, yet it gets rid of frost in the refrigerator before it collects. Frigidaire's new color scheme—they come in Sherwood Green and Stratford Yellow as well as conventional white—turn dreary kitchens into dream kitchens. Cook's Appliance Company handles a wide range of appliances, including Frigidaire electric ranges, television sets, Ironrite automatic irons, Frigidaire automatic washers and dryers. The Frigidaire Filtra-matic clothes dryer needs no plumbing, no ductwork and can be installed anywhere in the house. It does not throw off objectionable "dryer



Ready For Delivery

A shipment of new Frigidaire appliances is unloaded from railroad cars and transferred to the Cook Appliance Co., 212 East Third Street in Big Spring. Frigidaire equipment is always on display at Cook's.

Expert Advice On Insurance At Pond Firm

The advice of two experts in the insurance business is available without obligation to residents of the Big Spring area at Joe Pond Insurance Company, 111 E. 2nd Street. Joe Pond, owner, and Cleo Curington, his associate in the insurance business, invite citizens of this area to confer with them on their insurance problems. There is no charge for the counseling and rating services provided by the company. Both Pond and Miss Curington have had extensive training and experience in the insurance field. Their firm and the companies it represents provide every type of coverage including fire and casualty insurance. Pond has been in the insurance underwriting field for more than 20 years, having started out in his hometown of Colorado City and moving to Big Spring in 1937. He has been in business here since that time. He has represented the Frank-

Electric Kitchen, Laundry Demonstrated At TESCO

Electric kitchen and laundry installed in the Texas Electric Service Company office is open to the public. It was designed to show Big Spring homemakers the newest electrical equipment and to demonstrate the use of modern electric appliances. Mrs. Jewel Bowen is demonstrator on duty in the kitchen each week day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon. "Homemaker's questions about electric appliances get prompt and complete answers, with demonstrations, at the Texas Electric Service Company's office, 4th and Runnels. A complete electric kitchen with laundry is in operation to show local homemakers the newest electrical equipment and to demonstrate how this equipment can be used to best advantage. Homemakers in the Big Spring

area are invited to come by the Texas Electric Service Company office to see the kitchen-laundry. Mrs. Bowen will be glad to demonstrate the appliances or answer any questions in regard to the operation of any electric appliances. In the kitchen are an electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposer and small appliances found in the home. The laundry is complete with an automatic washer, ironer, electric clothes dryer and electric water heater. Both the kitchen and laundry are arranged for maximum work convenience.

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dampness" to cloud up windows and condense on walls. Personnel of Cook's Appliance Company are prepared to demonstrate all lines of appliances upon request.

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Novel Explanation Given For Stealing

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

His explanation before pleading guilty:

He was taking the suits from a store so "I could examine them under natural light."

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



Piles Hurt Like Sin But Now He Grins

He learned how hospital-formulated THE Pile Ointment takes pain, burn and itch out of simple piles. Developed and used by doctors of Thurston & Minor Hospitals. Famous for "surgical stings" patients. Write requests for samples; cases; set T31 (Thurston & Minor) Social Ointment or Suppositories at drugists today—\$1.00 tube or pkg.

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

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

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

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

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

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

the killing in October of some 53 Arabs in an Israeli raid on the Jordan village of Kibya.

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

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

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

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

Human Rights Issue Talked At Caracas; Resolution Backed

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

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

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

The resolution:

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

Texas Man Held In Alabama Case

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

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

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

TB Meeting Set Tonight

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

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

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

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

Another feature of the annual session will be the election of officers for the next year. George Melear, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a list of officer and director nominees.

Reports on the past year's work also will be given. Joye Harmon will make the financial report; Bryce Wiginton is to report on Christmas bond sales; Cain Griggby will tell of results of the Christmas Seal sales, and Vic Alexander is to report on the mass X-ray survey of 1953.

Showdown Asked On Panel's Staff

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

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

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

Kearney, who joined with Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) in criticizing committee staff operations last January, said the situation has not improved. Staff investigators, he said, have been "jockeying for advantage over one another, trying to get raises which are undeserved, and engaging in back-biting."

Whale-Shark Battle Viewed In California

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

Two lifeguards who watched the marine giants flail the surf for several minutes said the whales chased the shark onto the sand and there was a deadly exchange that left a section of the strand blood red. Then the battlers plunged into deep water again and disappeared.

Maestro Toscanini 87 Years Old Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Maestro Arturo Toscanini is 87 years old today.

The famed conductor of the NBC symphony orchestra planned to celebrate in his usual quiet manner—a private family dinner.



Tommie's
Cotton Pajamas in print-bright colors

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

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

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

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

Other Tommie Pajamas 3.98

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

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1/2 CARAT of DIAMONDS \$149.

Princess ring of unusual design. 17 sparkling diamonds. Mounting of 14k gold. 3.00 Weekly \$149.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

11 diamonds sparkle this wedding set of unbelievable low price! Lovely! \$1.00 Weekly \$50

7 exquisite diamonds in peerless 14k gold setting. Fiery center diamond. Monthly Terms \$500

8 radiant diamonds glorify bridal pair. Choice of 14k yellow or white gold. \$1.50 Weekly \$75

Large center diamond and 4 smaller diamonds amblazon carved 14k gold. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

Dazzling beauty, unique design. 4 large, 8 smaller diamonds, 14k gold. Year-to-Pay \$495

15 matched diamonds blaze from massive 14k yellow or white ring. Value! Monthly Terms \$225

21 diamonds flash in triple rows of 14k white-gold weddingpair fitted setting. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

21 diamonds flash in triple rows of 14k white-gold weddingpair fitted setting. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

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

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