

Woods Orders Study Of Landlord Incomes

Rent Hikes To Be Determined By Findings

No General Increase Will Be Made Says Housing Expediter

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)— Housing Expediter Tighe Woods today ordered a survey of landlord incomes. The findings will determine what rent increases are to be granted under the new control law.

Announcing the order in a statement, Woods declared the 15 month extension is a "considerable strengthening" of the previous law and does not mean "a general rent increase for a tenants."

The new law does require that rent ceilings allow landlords a "fair operating income." The survey is to obtain information for carrying out that part of the law. Shortly after Woods announced his plans, President Truman took another crack at what he called the real estate lobby.

The rent ceiling bill he signed yesterday must be a good one, the President said, in view of the criticism of it in a telegram he has received.

Under questioning at his news conference, Mr. Truman said the telegram came from the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

With a smile, he described the telegram as a long winded one from the real estate lobby and said it criticized the bill very sharply.

Woods said a new regulation will be issued governing rent boosts under the "fair income" clause after the survey is completed. Meantime, rent officials will continue to handle landlord petitions for increases on grounds of hardship.

School Children Thronging To See 'African Adventure'

First of hundreds of school children, eager for pictorial close-ups on African game in native habitat, thronged the city auditorium here at 1:30 p. m. today.

This followed on the heels of last minute preparation by Kiwanis club members, at their regular meetings, for half a dozen presentations of "African Adventure," the famous motion picture shot by the W. G. McMillan family of Lubbock, here today and tomorrow.

A second showing was scheduled for 3:30 p. m. and a regular showing at 8 p. m. for adults, families and children who could not see the picture at matinee performances.

Friday another matinee is scheduled at 1:30 p. m. and at 3:30 p. m. the film will be projected at the Big Spring State hospital as a public service of the Kiwanis club and the McMillans. Final showing of the widely-acclaimed film is set for 8 p. m. Friday in the city auditorium.

Nat Shick, president of the Kiwanis club, urged all who can to take advantage of seeing the technicolor picture, edited from more than 100,000 feet of film taken by W. G. McMillan, his wife and son, Bill McMillan, Jr., on a six-months trek through British East Africa.

McMillan is a Lubbock contractor who has had a life-long ambition, since seeing his first circus, to stalk game in the Dark Continent.

The picture includes shots of thousands upon thousands of wild animals of almost every description, raw jungle fights, natives, a lion stalking the camera crew, and a wild buffalo charging the picture-takers.

Churchill To Speak Tonight On 20th Century Outlook

BOSTON, March 31 (AP)—Winston Churchill tells the world tonight what he sees for man in this war-marred century.

The 74-year-old statesman, who spurred battling Britain with his call to "blood, sweat, and tears," will speak on "The 20th Century, Its Promise and Its Realization." His views are awaited with the urgency that surrounded his "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton, Mo., March 5, 1946.

Then he lamented the lowering of an "Iron Curtain" across Europe assailed Soviet Russian expansion and called for the fraternal association of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States.

Tonight in his immediate audience of 13,900 at Boston Garden will be some of the ablest thinkers of the Western World: statesmen,



NEW DEFENSE SECRETARY AND WIFE — Louis B. Johnson, new secretary of defense, poses with his wife on the steps of the Pentagon building in Washington after taking the oath of office in an elaborate ceremony. (AP Wirephoto).

ATTENDING AUSTIN HEARING Spence Is Backed By Local Citizens

A delegation of Big Spring citizens joined those from a dozen other towns in Austin Wednesday to appear before the state senate's committee on governor's nominations in behalf of the appointment of E. V. Spence as chairman of the state Board of Water Engineers.

Controversy has developed over Spence's appointment, and the committee called a special hearing to take more testimony. The senate group spent an hour and a half in secret session, but took no action.

Senator Gus Strauss of Hallettsville, committee chairman, said the fight over the water appointment involved "philosophy," but did not elaborate.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester named Spence to a six-year term ending in 1953. Spence has been serving an unexpired term, having come on the water board after leaving military service.

While numerous delegations appeared in behalf of Spence there were a number on hand to testify in opposition. Towns represented in his behalf, besides Big Spring, included Sweetwater, Colorado City, Odessa, Plainview, Amarillo, San Angelo, Breton, Robert Lee, Houston, Fort Worth and Crystal City. These areas, almost without

exception, have pending or planned water projects which they said Spence was familiar with and which he should help direct to completion.

Opponents came from Deaf Smith, Lamb, Lynn, Dawson, Andrews and Gaines counties. They represented the irrigation belt of the South Plains, and while the controversy over the water board appointment has not come to a definite issue, it is understood to center around the water rights issue on the South Plains. Farmers there are strongly opposed to state control of underground water.

Spence has denied ever advocating any such philosophy, and has maintained that his duties as water board chairman, are limited to administering whatever state laws the legislature might enact.

It is generally known in this area that Senator Kilmer Corbin of the 30th district (including Howard county in which Spence is registered a legal resident), has not yet been willing to put his sanction on the Spence appointment. Several delegations have called on him concerning the matter, and a great number of letters have gone to him, to all of which he has remained non-committal.

Although reliable sources in Austin say that the overwhelming majority of the senate is favorable to Spence, Corbin is in a key position by virtue of the fact that Spence nominally is from his district, and that he could invoke the "personal objection" custom to which the senate has clung for years.

Advocates of Spence's work in behalf of the state's water problems are continuing to contact Corbin. Big Springers who were in Austin Wednesday were H. W. Wright, city commissioner; Doug Orme, chamber of commerce president; Neel Barnaby, Legion commander and Bob Whipkey. Earlier R. T. Piner, Raymond L. Tollett and Lewis Price had conferred with Corbin on the issue.

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Move To Block Education Bills Knocked Down

Speaker's Ruling Is Victory For Measures' Backers

AUSTIN, March 31. (AP)— An attempt to finally block consideration of the red hot Gilmer-Aikin school bills at this session of the legislature was knocked down in the House of Representatives today.

Acting Speaker Pearce Johnson of Austin ruled that a resolution by Rep. William A. Miller, Jr. of Houston, putting off further action until a special session, was improper. The ruling was a victory for backers of the education bills.

Johnson sustained a point of order by Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana that the rules of the House do not permit it to postpone legislation to some time when it is not in session. The Miller resolution asked that the controversial school bills be postponed until a special session could be called.

Opponents yesterday claimed the first round in the House fight when they succeeded in stalling off action until today.

Johnson said the Miller resolution in effect constituted an amendment to the House rules. He declared it dead.

Nokes meanwhile laid before each member a circular breaking down estimated costs of the resolution school plan. He figured the additional cost to the state would be \$27,585,660 a year. The House yesterday formally asked the comptroller for such an estimate.

Johnson, after ruling against the Miller resolution, laid before the House Sen. Jim Taylor's reorganization bill.

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Truman Again Asks Curbs, Hiked Taxes

Inflation Let Up Called Temporary

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)— President Truman declared today that he still wants his anti-inflation program and higher taxes. He spoke of the recent drop in prices as only a temporary let up in inflation pressure.

At the same time, he said his request for stand-by price controls certainly not on the basis of any consultation with him.

As for taxes, the president said a federal deficit would be much more dangerous to the country's economic health than a tax increase.

Mr. Truman told a news conference that he does not agree with Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that a tax increase at this time might bring about a depression.

By these remarks, Mr. Truman is prodding Congress indirectly once again to follow his advance and increase taxes by \$4 billion.

George's view is that taking that much money out of the hands of the people would mean less spending for consumer goods and so contribute to a slackening of business.

What Mr. Truman argues is that it would be worse for the government to spend more than it takes in through taxes, creating a deficit in its accounts.

In his message to Congress last January, Mr. Truman proposed a \$4 billion increase in taxes to come chiefly from corporations and perhaps from individuals in higher-income brackets. At a later news conference, he indicated he felt personal income taxes could be increased on people earning \$6,000 or more a year.

Highway patrolmen left the scene around 1 o'clock this morning and said Army authorities had taken complete charge of the search. No further effort to recover bodies in the wreckage could be made until equipment arrived to pull the plane from the pond. The pond was seven feet deep and about 30 feet wide.

The Big Spring chamber of commerce retail trade committee has endorsed a schedule of six business holidays for the next 12 months.

The committee is recommending that local business establishments close on Memorial Day (May 30), Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The Memorial day closing is set aside for observance of the termination of all wars, and following last year's schedule, a business holiday for the World War I Armistice, is omitted. Committee members said they felt that proper tribute to those who fought in the wars could best be paid by observing one day each year, instead of planning separate observances for each armistice day.

The committee also is making plans for increasing the scope of "Dollar Day" events and for closer cooperation in the chamber of commerce solicitation control program.

Seven local employees of Continental Oil company have been presented with pins in recognition of 20-year service records with the company, it was announced Thursday.

Receiving the new pins were: Gerald F. Duncan, Ben D. Caldwell, James D. Gilmore, John H. Cardwell, Ode N. Green, Forrest J. Klahr, and Jesse D. Leonard.

The pins are gold-plated, diamond-studded and replace the 20-year lapel buttons given previously. They are square-shaped with a diamond set in each corner.

Some 718 Continental employees extending from New York to Los Angeles have qualified for them. Previously it had been a custom to give diamond pins for 25 years of service.

Funeral will be held at St. Marks Methodist church today in Fort Worth for Carrol B. Graft, 51, brother of Otis Graft, Big Spring.

He died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in a hospital after having suffered a heart attack seven hours earlier. Born in Cleburne, he had been a realtor in Fort Worth for a number of years.

Immediate survivors include his wife and two children; several brothers and sisters. Burial was at Fort Worth.

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CAPTURED AFTER GUN BATTLE — Dominick San Antonio, 22, unemployed shipping clerk, is pushed into a police car following a New York gun battle in which one policeman was slain and two others wounded. Police said the youth opened fire when the policemen attempted to question him regarding a liquor store hold-up. (AP Wirephoto).

SUM DECLARED NECESSARY

Truman Insists On Full ERP Amount

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)— President Truman insisted today that Congress provide the full \$5,580,000,000 sought by the administration for the European Recovery Program.

The President declared at his news conference that this amount is necessary to run the European Recovery Program. He said it had been worked out very carefully.

The European Recovery Program, he said bluntly, should not be cut at all.

The President made his observation when he was questioned about efforts of Sens. Taft (R-Ohio) and Russell (D-Ga.) to cut the amount sought by the administration.

Administration forces in Congress claimed they had enough votes to "break the back" of a Republican-led drive for an ECA cut. President Truman declared that he is confident the Atlantic Pact will be ratified by the Senate.

He said the defense alliance is absolutely necessary.

Mr. Truman restated his stand as Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Bevin scheduled the first of a series of major conferences to help line up the solid front of Western Powers.

While the main reason for Bevin's visit to this country is the signing of the North Atlantic Security Treaty Monday, the meetings were expected to cover the whole problem of reinforcing the unity of the West against Russia.

Diplomatic authorities agreed that by far the most important matters facing Bevin and Acheson—as well as French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman—concern western Germany.

Schuman probably will see Acheson tomorrow and the three foreign ministers will make a determined effort to end policy differences preventing creation of a single German government over the American, British and French occupation zones.

Bevin takes the stand there will be no trouble settling this issue.

An unusual run of hogs developed at the Big Spring Livestock company's sale Wednesday, when some 200 of the animals along with some 550 cattle passed through the ring.

Fat bulls were bringing up to 21.00, fat cows up to 18.50. Butcher cows sold from 14.00 to 15.50 and fat calves for 25.00. Bid for common butcher yearlings went to 22.00. Heifer calves lured bids from 23.00 to 24.50 while hogs sold for 20.00 to 20.50.

Long Time Resident Of Big Spring Dies

Death took Mrs. Belle Amos, 75, long time resident of Big Spring, at approximately 12:20 p. m. today, following an extended illness. She passed away at her home, 405 Young street.

Mrs. Amos had been a resident of Big Spring for some 55 years. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Stella Anderson, Marysville, Calif.; Mrs. T. H. Williams, Eloy, Ariz.; and Mrs. Fanny Biggs, Big Spring; a son, George Amos, Big Spring; and a brother, Lige Crouch, Megargle, Tex.

Services are pending. The body is being prepared for burial by the Eberley Funeral home.

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Wasson Proposed As Nominee For Rotary Governor

Elmo Wasson, for 21 years a member of the Big Spring club, has been proposed as a nominee for governor of Rotary International district No. 127.

Fritz Wehner, president of the Big Spring Rotary club, said that Wasson's name had been proposed by the board of directors and on motion of Fred Keating won unanimous support at the hands of the entire club.

Letters have been mailed to the clubs in the district announcing that Wasson would be nominated at the district conference in Plainview on May 4-5-6 to succeed Dr. Ira Woods, Brownfield.

Wasson was a charter member of the Big Spring club when it was organized here in 1928 and has held continuous membership. He is a past president of the club, having headed it in 1936-37 and also is a past secretary.

His activities in other community endeavors include the presidency of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1948.

MANILA, March 31. (AP)— The Philippine Republic is expected to approve recognition of Israel when the cabinet meets tomorrow.

Trustees in 17 common school and three independent districts will be named along with two members of the county school board in an election scheduled for Saturday.

In most instances, election boxes will be located in the school houses of the respective districts. Practically all of the trustees will be selected as "write-in" candidates, since there has been no campaigning for the posts.

County trustees for Precincts One and Two will be named. W. F. Cook is the present trustee for Precinct One while J. D. Gilmore serves in that capacity for Precinct Two.

Other incumbents and the districts they represent include: Womer Robinson, R-Bar; Binie White, Vincent; W. D. Anderson,

Morris; L. A. Rollings and Herman Scott, Gay Hill; Alvin Walker, Center Point; J. H. Choate and Pete Thomas; C. V. Wash and J. R. Overton, Forsan; Brittle Cox, Elbow; R. C. Lomax, Lomax; Royce Johnson, Cauble; Jeff Grant, Moore; Bill McIlvain, Hartwells; Wheeler Meeks, Fairview; E. L. Bynum, Richards; N. E. McMinn, Green Valley; and John E. Clanton, Vealmoor. A vacancy prevails at Morgan.

Board members will also be named in the Coahoma and Knott independent school districts.

Two vacancies will be filled at Knott Saturday in balloting. Cecil Allred, one of the trustees whose term would have expired this year, resigned recently, and J. J. Kemper, the other, is not seeking reelection. There have been no formal announcements. By custom, voters of the Knott independent school district write in the names of their candidates for the trusteeship. Voting will be done at the school between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. with J. D. McGreger as election judge.

Only two names will be on the ballot when voters of the Big Spring independent school district go to the polls Saturday, at the fire station. They are Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes, each seeking a second term as trustees.

Six names will be before Coahoma Independent school district voters Saturday in filling three places. Donald Lay and Charles Reed are asking re-election and Carl Bates, another member whose term expires, is not a candidate. Others seeking places are Bennett Hoover, Charles Williams and Tom Barber. Voting will be at the American Legion hall with Leroy Echols as judge.

Those being returned, and their next of kin, are Pvt. Ben M. Schafer, Jr., Army, Ben Schafer, route No. 2, Big Spring; Pfc. Pablo O. Soto, Army, Victor Soto, Big Spring. Also from this area are Pfc. Leon Eades, Army, Mabel C. Eades, Snyder; Pvt. Juan M. Fuentes, Army, Pedro A. Fuentes, Big Lake

Mrs. Christopher Soames leave for New York. They take the Queen Elizabeth home on Saturday. Al during his stay he will be guarded by representatives of Scotland Yard, the U. S. Secret Service and Boston police.

The convocation will bring him again to Boston Garden tomorrow night. Departing slightly from its custom of never conferring honorary degrees, Tech will make Churchill "an honorary lecturer," the first this noted scientific school has ever had.

Main speaker Friday night will be Harold E. Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania. He fills the spot on the program to which President Truman had originally been invited. The President accepted, then cancelled the engagement because of the press of official business.

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Want 'Voice' To Reach Many More

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Congress got the argument today that while the "Voice of America" is being heard behind Russia's Iron Curtain, it ought to reach millions more there and in other parts of the world.

A five-member advisory commission on information recommended a prompt expansion of the State Department's official radio facilities.

It said Congress should vote much larger funds also to circulate American films and publications to spread facts about the United States and offset Communist propaganda.

The commission said the \$36 million approved by the budget bureau for the official radio and allied operations next year was a "bare minimum" and out of line with the billions proposed for the military and for foreign economic aid.

The president named the commission to keep tab on the expanded American information program which Congress authorized last year. Mark Ehrbridge, Louisville publisher, is chairman.

Members of the Howard county commissioners court were in Austin Tuesday for a conference with state highway department officials.

The tri-county court meeting in Austin was the result of a conference of a month ago which followed on the heels of an announcement by Martin county that efforts would be made to secure the Big Spring-Lenora right-of-way.

The Howard county court was in Austin Wednesday to appear before committee hearings on various legislative matters.

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is reaching the upper and middle classes rather than the farmers and industrial workers.

In Latin America, the commission recommended a more vigorous effort to off-set Communist propaganda among industrial workers in Venezuela, Chile and other countries.

Big Spring Studio Operators Return From Convention

Mrs. W. B. Sullivan and Pyle B. Perry have returned from Fort Worth where they joined with more than 700 professional photographers from five southwestern states.

The occasion was the 22nd annual convention of the Southwestern Photographers' association. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Perry operate the Bradshaw studio here.

The southwestern meeting featured such speakers as Ken Carson, Rochester, N. Y., technical representative of Eastman Kodak company; Preston Sweet, Detroit, Mich. color specialist; Harriet Shepard, Hialeah, Fla., a leading fashion photographer; John Steele, Toronto, Canada, portrait specialist; Grace Moore, New Orleans, La., whose "equestrienne camera studies" was of special interest in this region.

Walter Reeves, Atlanta, Ga., president of the Professional Photographers of America, told the convention that photography today is a billion dollar industry after only 50 years as an industry.

Police To Mail Notices On Overdue Parking Tickets

City police are planning to decrease the size of their overdue parking ticket files during the fiscal year which begins Friday, Chief Pete Green advised this morning.

The usual three notices will be mailed in all such cases, but the department will follow up promptly with warrants after third reminders. At the same time the number of notices will be considered closely when parking fines are levied in corporation court, with the amount of each fine increasing after each notice.

Most automobile owners are prompt in appearing when they receive parking tickets, but on the other hand some not only fail to appear on time but also ignore the subsequent written notices, the police chief said. Cases of the latter type will be the object of the new system.

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Money Awards Made By Lions From Show Fund

Wednesday was "awards" day at the Lions club meeting in the Settles.

A check of \$200 went to J. W. King, Jr., director of the high school band, at the hands of Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, president, as the balance of the Lions club pledge for purchase of high school band uniforms. Last year an initial payment of \$1,000 was made.

Mrs. Zollie Boykin, council president, and Mrs. H. W. Smith house chairman, received a check for \$500 toward the Girl Scout building fund. Dr. J. E. Hogan added another \$25 to that amount. Rev. Lloyd said that another \$300 had been earmarked for sight conservation and blind work by the club as the initial distribution of net proceeds from the recent Lions minstrel.

Schley Riley, governor of Lions district 2-T-2, was presented with a pen and pencil, a clock and a carved Lions statuette as head of a district that not only met its membership quota but tripled it. The gifts were from Lions International.

Speaking for the band, King said that the uniform purchase made possible by the club was "one of the biggest boosts the band has received in years." Mrs. Boykin expressed thanks on behalf of the Girl Scouts, the council and leaders for the Lions club gift.

Mrs. Smith told how the Lions gift had resulted in other contributions—three evenings of free labor by members of the carpenters union local in installing flooring and siding; how one carpenter had said he wanted to help because, although he had no girl, his son had been so cheered the previous year by the club's band contribution; how other volunteers had pledged to paint the interior; how sanding and finishing of floors also was being donated. The Lions gift, plus the impromptu gift at the meeting, whittled financial obligations to about \$75, she said.

New members installed by Ludwig Grau, a veteran member of the Big Spring club, were Kent Morgan, Al Aton, E. H. Boullion, Jr., and Stanley Puerliff.

Mrs. R. E. Gay Named Honoree

Mrs. R. E. Gay was honored with a party on her 74th birthday by members and guests of the First Methodist Coffee Memorial Class. Hostesses for the affair which took place in the home of Roberta Gay were Miss Gay, Mrs. Morris Gay and Mrs. A. Z. Gay.

These presene were: Estner Broeze, Mrs. L. T. Terrell, Mrs. J. W. Pittman, Mrs. M. C. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Settles and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, guests, Mrs. C. A. Schul, Mrs. L. M. Horn, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr., Mrs. C. B. Russell, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. C. R. Brashears and Mrs. R. E. Gay.

Mrs. G. W. Farrell Wins High Club Score

Mrs. G. W. Farrell won high score and Mrs. Tom Low was low score winner at the meeting of the GM Forty Two club in the home of Mrs. George Dabney, 806 Runnels, Wednesday afternoon.

Arrangements of spring flowers were placed at vantage points in the entertainment rooms and the Easter theme was used in the decorations and refreshments.

Attending were: Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. G. W. Farrell, Mrs. Bob Michael, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. C. E. Boatler, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Charles Koberg, a guest and the hostess, Mrs. Dabney.

'Hamlet' To Appear At State April 28

The R&R Theatres in Big Spring have completed arrangements for bringing the motion picture, "Hamlet" the Academy award winner starring Lawrence Olivier, here on April 28, the management announced today.

ZOO OSTRICHES AGAINST BABIES

BRISTOL, Eng., March 31. (AP)—The Bristol zoo wants some baby ostriches, but Olive and Oscar Ostrich are against it. Olive lays her egg standing up, so the eggs break on the ground. If Oscar is given a suitable ostrich egg, he shirks his duty as an ostrich father and refuses to hatch it.

Water Found In No. 1-A Gartner Drillstem Test

Sulphur water was encountered in the Ellenburger on testing by the Magnolia No. 1-A Gartner, wildcat venture near Vincent in north-eastern Howard county.

On a drillstem test from 8,531-42, the test returned 2,550 feet of black sulphur water. Operators were running a Schlumberger survey Thursday and no decision had been announced on whether to test shows in the upper Ellenburger and the Mississippi. Location is in section 67-20, LaVaca.

H. L. Hunt No. 1-B Clayton & Johnson, section 22-31-6n, T&P, northwestern Borden county was completed for 40 barrels of 41 gravity oil and 15 barrels of water per day after acidizing with 500 gallons through perforations from 5,739-5,745 feet. A south offset has been staked, the No. 2-B Clayton & Johnson, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 22-31-6n, T&P. The new test, second completion for Borden county, is 16 miles north of the Hunt No. 1, Clayton & Johnson, a 19.25 barrel venture completed from 6,490-6,520 feet.

Seven and a half miles south of the Hunt No. 1-B Clayton & Johnson, Sineclair Prairie No. 1 Sterling Williams, 600 feet from the north, and east line below 4,987 feet, T&P, drilled below 4,987 feet.

Sun Oil, et al No. 1 Cosden, north of Cosden's refinery and in section 38-32-1n, T&P, was below 7,007 feet in lim: and shale and was drilling ahead.

Dorothy Parker To Visit Dallas

DALLAS, March 31. (AP)—Dorothy Parker, famed writer and wit, and Ross Evans, Hollywood scenarist, will come here for the premiere performance of their new play, "The Coast of Illyria" next Monday night.

The play will be given by a Dallas professional group, Theatre '49, under the direction of Margo Jones.

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Parent-Teachers Asked To Sponsor Driving Courses

SAN ANTONIO, March 31.—A plea to parent-teachers associations to encourage a course in high school driver training in every major city and town in Texas was made by W. A. "Cap" Williamson, vice-president of the Texas Automotive Dealers association.

Started in 1943, high school driver training in 1948 was taught in 350 schools where credits were given, and in an additional 236 schools which granted no credit, a total of 586 schools.

Franchised new car dealers in 75 cities, members of the state association of automobile dealers, had given outright or had loaned automobiles to schools for "behind the wheel" training.

Training of youths of high school age in theory of safe driving and actual driving experience has the approval of The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Texas Safety Association, the Department of Public Safety, Texas Automotive Dealers Association, and other groups.

"Driving habits are largely a matter of early training," Williamson said. "If a child grows up knowing the safe, courteous thing to do when he is behind the wheel, he has a much better chance of being an accident-free car driver."

The State Department of Education has recognized the need to teach good driving to our future citizens at an early age. Mr. Williamson pointed out.

During 1948, 13 courses in driver education and trainings were offered by the state at widely scattered colleges and universities. In these courses certificates were awarded 282 teachers and 143 prospective teachers. Thus, teachers themselves are trained before attempting to instruct students on how to drive a car.

Personnel of the county tax collector-assessor's office is preparing itself to do a booming business through Friday.

Persons operating vehicles must display new tags by April 1, which is tomorrow. A total of 5,274 license plates for county vehicles had been sold by the agency this morning and there was no indication that the lines of late shoppers extending from the offices of the department would shorten anytime today or Friday.

Sale of the tags has already exceeded expectations, although there are normally about 6,500 passenger cars registered annually within the county.

STOP CONTRIBUTIONS 'Oscars' May Be Collector's Items

HOLLYWOOD, March 31. (AP)—Chances increased today that the coveted academy award "Oscars," symbols of excellence in the motion picture art, soon will become a collector's item.

Five top movie producers have come out flatly with an announcement they are stopping their contributions to the awards.

Robert Montgomery, secretary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences says without their support, the Oscars are a thing of the past.

The producers, in a joint statement from New York, indicated they are withdrawing financial aid to the awards to remove "any suspicion of company influence."

Montgomery declared last night: "The Academy is not in a financial position to sponsor the awards itself. And since the film companies benefit by the Oscars, it seems only fair that they should help contribute to the presentation ceremony."

Montgomery pointed out that the companies exploit to the limit any Academy Award won by their pictures.

The producers stated they will continue "moral support" of awards in general, if based on "democratic selection."

The statement was signed by Nicholas M. Schenck of Loew's (MGM), Barney Balaban of Paramount, Spyros P. Skouras of 20th-Century-Fox, Maj. Albert Warner of Warner Bros. and Ned Depinet of RKO.

"I don't know what they are talking about," Montgomery said. "The Academy Award process is completely democratic. And the Academy itself is as democratic as any organization."

Barber Shops To Close Hour Earlier

Union barber shops in Big Spring will close an hour earlier on Saturdays beginning this week, spokesmen for the union announced today.

Heretofore the shops have been open for 12 hours each Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The new closing time is set for 7 p. m. Hours for other weekdays, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., will remain unchanged.

Held In Forgery Fined \$1 On Count

Johnny Williams has been arrested by county law enforcement officers on a charge of forgery. He is confined to the county jail, pending fixture of bail.

S. L. Pearson has been fined \$1 and cost in justice court on a charge of passing hot checks.

Extra Large Hedge 25c

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YOUR LUNCH TOMORROW! FRIDAY, APRIL 1st Chef Barker Recommends: Tomato and Spaghetti or Fruit Punch with Sherbet Boiled Ham Hock with Cabbage Buttered Rice - Red Beans 65c Hot Rolls and Corn Bread Fruit Cobbler or Jello Coffee or Tea 65c Settles Coffee Shop

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SPRY . . 3 Lbs.87c	CAT FOOD, Puss & Boots 14c
15c Bayer Aspirins 10c	DOG FOOD, Scottie 7 1/2c
50c Jeris Cream Oil HAIR TONIC 17c	DUZ. 27c
TREND, Deal Pack Box 17c	Del Valle No. 2 GREEN BEANS 14c
PUREX Quart 16c	No. 303 Bocanco GOLDEN CORN 12c
No. 303 Brook Large LIMA BEANS 14c	FORMULAC 19c
No. 300 Jack Spratt PORK & BEANS 10c	Large Can CARNATION MILK 12 1/2c
MAXWELL HOUSE Tea Quarter Pound 23c	BRIGHT & EARLY Coffee 12c
Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 42c	No. 1 SLICED BACON Lb. 44c
Snack Time VIENNA SAUSAGE 15c	WIENERS Lb. 35c
Large Snowwhite CAULIFLOWER ea. 28c	PORK ROAST Lb. 39c
10 Lb. Mesh Bag POTATOES 45c	
LARGE CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 15c	

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New Phone Head
NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Roy Autry yesterday was elected president of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co., a subsidiary of General Telephone Corp. It provides local and long distance telephone service to nearly 400 communities in five southwestern states including Texas.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Marriage License
Ernest P. Potter, Spirit Lake, Iowa, and Dorothy Marie Steverson, Fairmont, Minn.
Warranty Deed
O. E. Fiedler and et al vs W. E. Wentworth et al Lots 12, 14 & 15 Forest, 118.

Salvation Army Women Have Meet

Forty-four persons attended a meeting of the Ladies Home League held in the Salvation Army Citadel Wednesday afternoon. League officials report that this number is a record attendance and tops the total attendance for the entire month of February. Mrs. N. Stalcup is leading the membership contest which closes May 19. The contest winner will be awarded a 54-piece set of dishes. Activities included the making of pillow cases, sheets, quilts, hooked rugs and layettes which will be given to persons in need. Refreshments were served.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett and their daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett have returned from DeLeon, where they were called to attend funeral services for W. W. and R. E. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Frank Holland.

Mrs. Muri Bailey Entertains Son With Birthday Party, Visits Made

FORSAN, March 31 (Spl)—Mrs. Muri Bailey entertained her son, Muri, Jr., with a party on his ninth birthday in their home Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served. Attending were Thomas and Opal Neil Boyd, Gary and Tony Starr, Melvin Bryant, Glenda Whittenburg, Patsy and Ernest Wilder, Gerald Kennedy, Robbie Don Godwin, Jimmie Anderson, Milton Bardwell, William King, Suzy Lamb, Pat and Mike Honeycutt, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt and the honoree, Muri, Jr. and the hostess, Mrs. Bailey.

Glenn Whittenburg, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mrs. Muri Bailey and Laura Whittenburg acted as hosts to 42 party honoring the teachers and trustees of the local school unit. The Easter motif was used in the decorations and refresh-

ments. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Bleece Cathcart, Deryl Miller, Betty Rose, Laura Whittenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Muri Bailey.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. R. E. Thompson of Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker Sunday. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thompson, Cliff and Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thompson and Gerald of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Jr. and children, Eddie, Freddie and Shirley of Brownfield, Bobbie, Kenneth, Ronnie and Donna Baker, Norma Roberts and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. Henry Parks and Mrs. Jewell White served as sponsors for the picnic entertaining the members of the Booster Band of the First Baptist church at the Magnolia Lake in Chalk. Approximately 30 persons attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballard visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ballard and Butch in Brownfield recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patton and Dick of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gaylor and son of Monahan were guests in the C. L. Draper home over the week end.

Mrs. T. M. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, Joann Bailey and Margie Beth Keaton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Bailey and Muri, Jr. Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Newsom visited her sister in Hamlin during the week. W. R. Rowell will be transferred to Goldsmith within the next few days. Rowell is employed by Gulf Oil company.

Mrs. Margaret Tooms is visiting her sister in Roswell. N. M. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Cotton of Levelland were Forsan visitors Sunday. They are the parents of Ted Cotton, who is serving as the evangelical music director at the revival in session at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Jewell White entertained her son with a party on his eighth birthday anniversary in their home Thursday. Games were entertained and refreshments were served. Approximately 20 children of second grade attended.

Calves Trounce College Heights

Professor O. D. Adair's Central Ward Calves trounced the College Heights nine in an Elementary School softball league battle here Wednesday afternoon. Final tally was 22-7.

Don Washburn hurled the Calves to victory and was given splendid stick support by his mates.

Playing with Washburn were Roger Brown, catcher; Billy Martin, first base; R. B. Hall, second base; Randy Hickman, third base; Sam Hall, short stop; Rex Kennedy, left field; Ray Danbey, center field; and Freddy Blalack, right field.

In a game pitting the sixth grade teams of the two schools, Central won, 11-7.



DRESS UP TO GREET THE BUNNY... The little sister at left wears a sturdy Donegal tweed coat with leather buttons. The modish miss at right has a shepherd check worsted. Both designed by Bambury.

Engagement Of Garden City Resident Announced At Coffee, Meetings Held

GARDEN CITY, March 31 (Spl)—Mrs. Dan Houston entertained her sister, Rusaline Cox, with an announcement coffee in her home Monday morning. Miss Cox is the bride-elect of L. B. Halmark and the wedding will be solemnized Friday, May 27. Various arrangements of spring flowers were used in the decorations. Those in the reception line included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cox and the intended bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Luther Halmark of Sterling City. The hostess attended the coffee service and Mrs. Maudine Myers presided at the guest register. Miss Cox was attired in a dress of rose metallic cloth and a white carnation corsage. Others in the house party wore corsages of pink carnations. Attending were:

Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Myrtle McMasters, Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. R. W. Spencer, Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. Buck Harris, Mrs. Charles C. Cox, Mrs. Clayton Henderson, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. Eva Cunningham, Rose Schafer, Olene Doster, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. Fred S. Ratliff, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. T. L. Watkins, Mrs. Basil Keathley, Mrs. Steve Currie, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. Les-

ter Ratliff, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mrs. Frank Ramsel, Bonnetta Cox, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. B. P. Lovelace, of Big Spring and Mrs. Jack Turner, Frances Hudson and Mrs. C. J. Dunn and Beverley of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Cox served as hostess at the meeting of the Double Deck Bridge club Monday evening. Myrtle Riley won high score, Buster Cox won low score and Dan Houston bingood. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Seven members of the Presbyterian Society met in the church parsonage Monday afternoon to continue their Bible study. Present were: Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Virgil Roberts, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mrs. A. C. Durrant and Mrs. J. W. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hamilton entertained the members of the Shell club Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich. Tables of 42 comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich, Tommy and Georgia Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Spencer and Glenda, Keith and R. W., Jr., Mrs. K. L. Gillespie, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Nora Koen, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brannon and children of Ballinger and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glass won high score at the Friday night Bridge club meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham won second high; J. C. Cunningham took the floating prize and Max Fritzhugh won low score. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mason conducted the stury, "Restoration," at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Parsonage Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Teele brought the devotional from John 5:1-15. Announcement was made that \$15 was netted from the bake sale Saturday. Present were: Mrs. A. T. Mason, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. L. W. Hamilton, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. Walter Teele and Mrs. A. T. Asbill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie and daughter, Barbara Lee, visited her mother, Mrs. Barbara Sewell in Colorado City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan of Blackwell were other guests. The occasion was in honor of Barbara Lee's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams in Burnet Sunday.

Ronald McDaniel is reported doing nicely following an emergency operation in Big Spring recently. Anna Mary Gray, Darja Rieker, Martha Gillespie, Sandra Wilkerson, Phyllis Durrant, Helen Cunningham, Kerney Sue Scudday, Mary Ruth Asbill and leaders, Mrs. A. C. Durrant and Mrs. L. W. Hamilton attended the meeting of the local Girl Scout troop in the Scout hut Tuesday evening.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

When you buy Barcoztrate, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not pay for any colored diet or for vitamins to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need never know a hungry moment while taking this preparation. Barcoztrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for weight reduction.

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If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 56 pounds

Here is what Mrs. L. J. Bryant, P. O. Box 25, Whitefield, Texas, wrote me: "I want to tell you what Barcoztrate has done for me. I weighed 260 pounds when I started taking it. I now weigh 212. I have taken my dress size down from size 44 to 42 and never felt better in my life and everybody tells me how much nicer I look than I did."

"I am still taking Barcoztrate as I want to get my weight down to 160 or 170 pounds."

Pink And Blue Shower Is Given

Approximately 20 persons attended a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Holland Hope and given by Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. R. L. Heath and Mrs. Clayton Bettle.

Blue and white flowers were used in the table centerpiece and in the room decorations. The table cloth was lace. Mrs. Fred Beckham was at the register.

Couples Class Has Forty-Two Party

Members of the Couples Sunday school class of the First Methodist church were entertained with a 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Showen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stagg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Carole, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kiling, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Kenneth Luckett, Miss Lucille Hester, the Rev. Alsie Carleton and Howard Salisbury.

Lamesa Sisters To Confer Degrees

Members of the Lamesa Pythian Sisters Temple will confer the baryard degree on the local Pythian Sisters, their husbands and friends at the regular meeting of the Sterling Temple 43 of the Pythian Sisters in the KP hall at 7:30 p. m.

Supper will be served prior to the meeting and all members are requested to attend.

Willing Workers Have Bible Study

East Fourth Baptist Willing Workers Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Harmon for a Bible study on the subject, "Salvation." Mrs. Monroe Gafford was Bible study leader.

Mrs. Barber led the opening prayer and Mrs. O. B. Warren, the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. Monroe Gafford.

Mrs. Grant Billings Serves As Hostess

Mrs. Grant Billings, Eger Beaver Club hostess, was presented with blocks for a friendship quilt, when the club held a regular session in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Crochet and knit work provided the afternoon's entertainment.

Those attending were: Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. R. I. Findley and Donette, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and Joe Ray, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. D. D. Johnson and James, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Denver Yates and Jean, Mrs. V. C. Barber and Don, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. R. G. Burnette, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, and David and Mrs. W. L. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thomas and child, Toni, of Big Spring, were guests at the Lobby Cafe in Juarez during a recent visit to El Paso.

W. E. Talbot Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. C. E. Talbot was hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon Club for a regular session. Mrs. Pete Johnson and Mrs. A. C. Hart won the forty-two high scores and Mrs. L. E. Eddy and Mrs. E. D. Merrill, bridge high scores.

Those present were: Mrs. E. E. Capansky, a visitor, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Choate, a visitor, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. E. D. Merrill and the hostess.

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By MILDRED YOUNG

A number of newspapers, including the El Paso Times and The Des Moines Register, have been publishing a condensation of Fulton Oursler's new book, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," as a front page feature. Whatever good this action may or may not accomplish, it's something new, to say the least. We gather from a few reviews we have glanced over that this book published by Doubleday is an attempt to picture Christ more as a real person than as the dim character he is to a lot of us.

Christian Dior, the undecided gentleman who cooked up the idea of the "New Look," says his latest recipe for Fall fashions is 14 inches from the floor. Dior says that "Necklines will—ah—hide what's necessary and show what's necessary." He added that "skirts will be straight, with flying panels to conceal the bulges."

There's still a lot of debate in certain circles concerning the idea of whether or not skirts are going up and Dior, who has been accused of "crossing up" women by lengthening skirts abruptly then shortening them a season later, is having a lot of explaining to do. His explanation: "But I must say it is not my fault. I never made skirts lower than 13 inches, and other people came along and pushed them down to nine and 10. Now this year I raise them, just one inch. Is that so bad?"

It may not be so bad, but we wish for once that people would get together for a couple of seasons. Style changes never ruin a large wardrobe where we are concerned, but we still hope that changes from now on will be upward. You can cut long skirts, but there's little you can do to make the short ones long.

LOOK! New Spring Colors and Styles for Boys and Girls!

Weather-Bird Shoes

Just wait till the kiddies see these Weatherized Shoes... in all the new colors and styles! They're irresistible... and so is the price! Come in today!

\$2.95 to \$6.45

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YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

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Some Concession In Cost Will Need To Be Made For Security

In addressing the Lions club, City Manager H. W. Whitney voiced one opinion which is so much a fact that it needs to be reiterated. He said simply that in his opinion participation in a joint undertaking for a long range water supply would entail higher costs, either in the form of higher water rates or taxes. That's logical. If the project approaches \$10 million dollars, as has been estimated roughly, and if Big Spring and Odessa are alone in the undertaking, the conclusion is inescapable. This piece of realism should not be defeatist. For all the talk about water—and currently it is as popular an issue as God, home and mother—too many West Texans do not realize what we are up against in the matter of supply. No one

has any way of knowing whether the rate of population increase will continue, or whether the even more rapid rise in per capita consumption will continue, but it is certain that neither can continue beyond the limits of a safe supply. About all that can be done is to judge the future with proper consideration for the past. The problem of water security is not unlike that of individual security. Most people accept the wisdom of making some sacrifices in the early stages to establish a modicum of security in the future. That is what the joint water proposal will entail—paying more now for assurance in the future. The communities who secure water and soil now are the communities which will emerge a quarter of a century hence as the sound, progressive centers.

Hard Lessons Of History Seem To Be Ignored About Germany

Arrival of foreign ministers in the U. S. gives opportunity for some close study by the allied powers of a vexing, dangerous situation which has been allowed to exist and grow in Germany. What peculiar hypothesis Germany has always possessed over her foes is a mystery, but somehow it continues in force. The results of the conference at Bonn, where German leaders have been trying for seven months to come to agreement on terms of a constitution for a united Germany, clearly reflect this. Of late the Germanic leaders have been more arrogant than the stubborn. Remorse, if ever there was any, has disappeared. There is the underlying current that perhaps there was no error in following Hitler, just as there was a similar feeling concerning the Kaiser after World War I. Must we always be blind to hard historic facts, and must we contribute in-

creasingly dear sacrifices as monuments to our stupidity? Our record of occupation has included the fallacy of reviving and patronizing the cartels in industries with which some in this country had the mistaken notion that we could do business prior to World War II. Later we found out that we could not do business with Hitler. Why should we think that we can do business with Hitler's business? The German nation used the Soviet threat as a stepping stone to recouping its strength and to foment the late war. Today we are letting a hysteria over the same issue lull us back into the same old rut. History had demonstrated time and again that Germany and Russia will collaborate so long as it suits them. Perhaps it is time to listen to the ministers of some of Germany's neighbors while they are in the U. S. and come up with a unified, alert policy.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Soviet Participation In 'Peace' Meet Raises Interesting Points

THERE SEEMS TO BE A WIDESPREAD disposition to make a mystery of why Moscow participated in the much publicized "Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace," held in New York City's Madison Square Garden last week. I'm sorry not to be able to support his notion of mystery, because I like mysteries, but there really is no inexplicable element involved. However, there are some highly intriguing points worth examining in connection with this big meeting which was sponsored by our home-grown "National Council of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions." To be sure, there was a clash of views in high quarters as to just what the purpose of the meeting was. The sponsors said it was aimed at fostering peace and friendship. A skeptical U. S. State Department bluntly described it as a sounding-board for Communist propaganda, a claim hotly denied by the sponsors.

IN ANY EVENT, WARM INVITATIONS by the sponsors brought delegations from Moscow and from the Communist satellite countries. The Russians were headed by Alexander Fadayev, the novelist, and included Dmitri Shostakovich, Russian composer, who was the stellar attraction of the group. Why did Russia accept? The answer to that is clear enough, and there are three reasons: (1) Moscow is irrevocably committed to Communizing the United States, which is the ringleader among the "capitalist" democracies; (2) the Russians wish to achieve this without engaging in a war for which they are not prepared, and (3) the visit of the Communist delegations did provide a fine opportunity for propaganda. Whether the Communists will regard that propaganda as profitable remains to be seen. However, the meetings in New York, with the attendant picketing by anti-Communists, certainly received wide publicity in the press of the country.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

Red Threats Only An Excuse For Opposing Atlantic Pact

The classic description of meaningless maneuvering is given in the ancient quatrain: "The good old Duke of York; he had ten thousand men. He marched them up the hill; then marched them down again." It is pretty important to realize that the Kremlin's current moves probably have very little more practical meaning than the doings of a mutton-headed duke, despite the fifties they are causing everywhere. At the moment, for instance, those who want an excuse for opposing the Atlantic pact are saying that the inclusion of Norway was "needlessly provocative." This directly results, of course, from a carefully calculated campaign of threats to keep Norway out of the Atlantic pact which was launched months ago.

At that time the Soviet Ambassador at Stockholm, Chernychev, began to work on the Swedes. Finland, he roared, would be invaded if Norway joined the pact. Perhaps, he muttered, Norway would be invaded too. The Swedes, who wanted to preserve Scandinavian isolation in any case, were scantily convinced. They in turn persuaded the more nervous European foreign offices. Eventually, the story showed up here. It was given added color by a series of shrewdly planned episodes, such as the Soviet note to Norway. Finally, this particular engagement in the war of nerves reached its climax about a fortnight ago. "Pravda" roared a few decibels more loudly against the "unco-operative" Finns. The Soviet Ambassador at Helsinki, General Savonenkov, behaved with a rudeness that was unusual even for him. The arrival of the 1928 class of Red Army recruits and the departure of the class of 1925 was made the occasion for much marching and counter-marching along the Finnish and Norwegian borders. The same number of Russian soldiers—about 250,000—has been stationed in this area since the end of the war. But now there was talk of "reinforcements," and of "divisions massing on the frontier."

These developments accidentally coincided with a period of temporary political difficulty for the independent, Communist-free government of Social Democratic Premier Egerholm. The word instantly went out that there was to be "another Czech coup." Or it was said that the Finnish Communists—a relatively small minority—would rise against the government with arms supplied from the

Soviet base at Hangos. The truth is, of course, that all three conditions for a "Czech coup"—Communist infiltration of the government, control of the police and neutralization of the army—are lacking in Finland. The Finnish government, while determined to discharge its heavy obligations to Russia, is equally determined to maintain Finnish local independence. A skeleton Atlantic underground already exists, ready to go into action if Soviet aggression should occur. Since the nature of the terrain is ideal, the underground is well supplied, and the Finns are almost insanely brave, this underground constitutes a real threat. Worse still, if Finland is invaded, Sweden undoubtedly will climb down off the fence and join the Atlantic pact. If these deterrents did not exist, no one can doubt that the Soviets would invade Finland tomorrow. But the important facts are that the deterrents do exist; and for the present at least, they are proving sufficient. And thus the center of fifties has now shifted from Helsinki to Belgrade. The Kremlin's pressure campaign against the Yugoslav heretics must be taken much more seriously than the threat to Finland. But here again, the conditions for a coup on the Czech pattern simply do not exist. It is always possible, to be sure, that Tito will fall victim to a Kremlin-bred assassin. This is a danger that cannot be ignored. Equally, however, the Kremlin cannot ignore the danger that the Yugoslavs will make serious trouble in chaotic Albania, where a Russian submarine and air base is being built up. Moreover, it does not matter whether the issue confronting us is including Norway in the Atlantic pact today, or offering financial support to Marshall Tito tomorrow. It is always wrong to use the arguments of the appeasers of the 1930's, that this quite reasonable move must not be made; that another entirely legal step must not be taken, because they may give offense. If offense is to be taken so easily, surely it is better to have the matter out at once.

Rain is formed by the further condensation of the moisture in a cloud. One out of six excessive drinkers is a woman.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY LITTLE BABY"



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman's Pay Doubled As American Diplomats Still Await \$330 Hike

WASHINGTON — One of the few pieces of legislation passed to date by the 81st Congress was a bill just about doubling the President's salary and house-keeping allowance. Meanwhile American diplomats, stationed on the first line of defense, are still hopefully waiting for their promised but pitifully small increase of \$330 a year. This increase was tied to the bill boosting the President's pay check. For last year all other federal employees had been given a raise—but not U. S. diplomatic personnel abroad. Some of them, beginning on a salary as low as \$2,000, can barely make both ends meet, and are supposed to keep up proper appearances as representatives of the great United States.

U. S. Foreign Service officials are stationed from Sinking to Tasmania, from Oslo to Durban, where the 40-hour week enjoyed by other officials is as rare as a smile on the face of John L. Lewis. A bulletin recently sent to these employes quoted Sen. Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts as saying: "Americans in the foreign service need to have great pride in their country. And it should be a pride that shows through, that reflects the true worth of the American way of life. However, the President's salary boost was passed by Congress while the struggling, run-of-the-mine U. S. diplomat abroad got none. Furthermore, the ritzy boys with drag at the top came out fairly well. Their allowances weren't cut. But because the budget bureau sliced the State Department even below last year, many of the poorly paid, struggling young diplomats at the bottom had \$100 cut off their living and rental allowances. To them the Truman "Fair Deal" was turned out to be the "raw deal." For while we spend billions on the European Recovery Program, we nurse nickles on the front line of the American program for peace.

NOTE — One reason the American diplomatic service has been so notoriously inept is that it has been so underpaid. Only wealthy men could afford to become career diplomats, and wealth does not necessarily mean brains. HE WHO GETS SPANKED Long-shanked House Majority Leader John McCormack can be a rough antagonist when he gets warmed up, but seldom has he been in such fighting form as during a lecture on racial tolerance the other day. His target was race-baiting, rabble-rousing Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, who had just delivered a speech singling out Israel, along with the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa, as a "sinkhole" into which we are "pouring" relief funds. Angrily McCormack told Rankin to "sit down." Then he blistered: "I have no feeling against anyone because of accident of birth. I was not consulted when I was brought into this world, neither was anyone else, and I do not think accident of birth should operate against anyone. "A man's racial origin means nothing to me, a person's name means nothing to me. A person's religion I respect. But what does mean everything to me is a person's mind. "And when I meet a person with a bigoted mind, I am meet-

ing a person I do not like, a person I have nothing but contempt for." Stung to the quick, Rankin vehemently demanded that McCormack's words "be taken down" by the clerk, the House instrument of censure. However, what most irked Rankin apparently was not the lecture on tolerance, but an added McCormack remark "in which the gentleman from Massachusetts deliberately and falsely accused me of opposing every measure for the defense of my country prior to Pearl Harbor." However, McCormack's senior colleague, fair-minded Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, promptly sat on the boisterous little Dixiecrat, by ruling him out of order. NOT BACKSTAGE NEWS Some of us newspapermen are so busy calling attention to things that don't go right in the world that we underplay news about people who are helping to make the world a better place to live in. So here is some news about the folks who may not hold public office, who may not be famous outside their own community, but who nevertheless are making everyday human news as servants of brotherhood: George L. Stahl, Sunbury, Pa.—who runs a hotel in a coal-mining town where at one time they spoke 17 different languages, and who by his unselfish devotion to his community has endeared himself to his fellowmen. In Sunbury, there's almost too much of "let George do it." Ambrose Cross, Murrefreestown, Tenn.—A retired 76-year-old printer who hasn't been content to retire when it comes to working for others, and who is to be found making the rounds for other people whenever there's work to be done. Dr. Clement L. Littauer, Asbury Park, N. J.—For his promotion of the local Brotherhood Rally which each year selects a distinguished citizen who has done most for his community, regardless of race, color or creed. Mrs. Ella Allen of Ft. Smith, Ark.—And the 52 children who have formed a servants of brotherhood club to foster the basic principles of brotherhood. Each week the children meet to report on what they have been able to do for others. Mrs. Robert C. Loving, Philadelphia — A widow who now devotes the affection she once lavished on her family visiting the sick in the hospitals of Philadelphia until she is known to thousands as "Mother Loving" and truly exemplifies the name she bears. What these and many other Americans are doing may not be closed-door, hush-hush news, but it's what makes the USA what it is today.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Fred Allen Manages To Keep Out Of Pictures

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Allen, busy turning down radio and television offers, has added a new triumph: "I just talked a guy out of putting me in a movie." Allen is a fast-talking man with baggy eyes and high blood pressure. The latter is the reason he has decided to bow out of radio after this season. If he had any doubts about his decision, they were shattered with the sudden death of his friend Jack Kapp, Decca record boss. Show business folk always slow down for a while when one of their number dies suddenly. Allen's health is not the sole reason he is hopping off the air-lanes. "Everything in radio is in a turmoil," he told me. "Nobody knows what is funny." And there is that favorite topic among star performers—taxes. "I figured out that out of 39 shows a year, I do 31 for nothing. Why should I work so hard to get paid for those eight shows? I might better be doing guest shots or writing for Jack Benny." This might seem surprising in view of the Allen-Benny " feud." Among other things, Allen has

accused the comedian of being unable to ad lib a belch after a Hungarian dinner. Actually, the feud exists only in such quips. Both admire each other as creative comedians. WORD-A-DAY By BACH REVENANT (rev-eh-nant) NOUN ONE RETURNED FROM DEATH OR LONG ABSENCE; A GHOST

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Gambling Offers Its Devotees Nothing But A Fool's Paradise

We hear much from press and pulpit nowadays about the evils of drinking, but it would seem that comparatively little attention is paid to the equal, if not greater, evils of gambling. The increasing popularity of games of chance in the United States, and particularly in Texas, is a development which poses a grave threat to our national well-being. It is doubtful whether liquor itself can so demoralize a person as gambling. After all, unless one happens to be a confirmed alcoholic, the effects of a drinking bout are soon past; but let the gambling fever once seize a man, and any impartial observer must admit that the life of a drunkard is a veritable bed of roses by comparison. At this very moment, thousands of Americans in the lower income brackets are squandering their savings, neglecting their work and ruining their prospects in the frenzied attempt to beat unbeatable games. As a natural consequence, many of them will be forced to take their choice between suicide and a life of beggary or crime. They will not be able to recoup their fortunes by honest endeavor, for the habits of industry and thrift they have lost at the gaming table are gone for good. Sometimes, however, the gamester is fortunate enough to be stripped to the bone before the deadly virus of gambling has taken firm hold on him. Such a person, if he can take his medicine without a whimper, is blessed among the sons of Adam, and in all probability he will be cured forever of the fantastic notion that one can get something for nothing. Various plausible theories have been

put forward to explain the gambling passion. Recently, a noted psychiatrist stated that the gambler is a sick person, and that, deep down in his subconscious mind, he really wants to lose his money, because of a guilt feeling carried over from childhood. This may be true in certain cases, but it appears more likely that the majority of gamblers are impelled by nothing more mysterious than the desire to gain a living with the minimum of effort. The risks of the profit sink only add to its attractions. It cannot be denied that there is a fascination in gambling which will continue to draw all sorts and conditions of men to the end of time. Every man has dreamed of sitting, flushed with success, at the gaming table, all the money in the house piled in glittering heaps before him, conscious of the low mutters of the other players and the admiring glances of the women. The reverse of the shield is not pleasant—a squalid room in a tumble-down waterfront tenement with the ghosts of a wrecked life standing around one's death bed. Incidentally, it is significant that practically everyone of the great professional gamblers of the last century died a wretched pauper. It is possible in rare instances to win a fortune by the manipulation of cards or dice, but such money has a way of dissipating like the morning mist. The man who "seeks no wealth that is not earned by hand or brain" may never become rich, but at least he will be spared the inevitable tribulations of a gambler's life.—R. G. MACREADY.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Retired Juvenile Delinquent Is In Search Of Artistic Meaning

NEW YORK (AP)—JOHN GARFIELD is a retired juvenile delinquent in search of a meaning—artistic meaning. In his crowded lifetime this young man has reversed one kind of Hollywood success story. He was a juvenile delinquent BEFORE he became a movie star. As a tough-talking youngster, he was on his way to become a real problem kid. But Angelo "Tri, the famous educator, straightened him out early. He showed him that for a boy of his talent life held things far more exciting than running from cops. TODAY SOCIETY AND ITS DELINQUENCIES are more of a problem to Garfield than he ever was to it. John, born Jules, is a young man who wants to stay successful without becoming a prisoner of success. And he tries to do it by keeping a foot always in two doorways—Hollywood and Broadway. A transcontinental straddle of this kind,

naturally, raises the peril that a man will end up by falling on his ear. And Garfield knows it. At 36 he has appeared in a score or more plays and some 27 motion pictures. Currently he is starring on Broadway in Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife," a play on the high cost of Hollywood success. He has just finished "We Were Strangers," a film in which he portrays a rugged American who joins a band of Cuban rebels in a fight against tyranny. IN HIS OWN CAREER HE HAS fought hardest against the tyrant: of being typed as a side-of-the-mouth-talking tough guy. Garfield said that after achieving a measure of financial security, it was a tasteless pleasure to be starred in a production that held no meaning to him. "I like to find things off the beaten path," he said. "Unconventional things—touch me emotionally."

Nation Today—James Marlow

New Rent Control Law Has Some Big Differences From Old One

WASHINGTON, March 31.—HERE'S an ABC on the new rent law which keeps controls another 15 months. The present law ends today, March 31. Once President Truman has signed, the new one goes into effect Friday, April 1, and ends 15 months later, June 30, 1950. Before examining the new law, remember these things: Tighe Woods, called the housing expediter, is rent control boss for the country. His office is here in Washington. Under him are 600 area offices around the country with staffs to handle problems in their areas. In those 600 areas are about 800 rent control advisory boards made up of citizens volunteering their time. They advise Woods or his aides on whether they think rents should be raised in their territory or rent controls wiped out entirely there.

(New) Apartment hotels in New York and Chicago go back under controls now at the rental they were getting March 1, 1949. Practically all apartment controls previously had been lifted. If you're an owner or tenant of one of them in New York or Chicago and have doubts about your particular case, see your local area rent control office. VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II STILL have 30 days' preference in buying or renting a newly built place. But—(New) Such veterans now have 30 days' preference in buying or renting a place newly converted into living quarters. (New) Trailers and trailer spaces, which had been decontrolled, are now back under controls for permanent guests. (New) The housing expediter has been given back his power to control evictions. He can get a court injunction to stop an eviction he thinks is wrong. If you're being put out in a way you think is illegal, see your area rent control office. There are about 15 ways in which a landlord can tell a tenant to move. (New) The housing expediter can sue a landlord for three times the amount of rent he's overcharged a tenant. (Under the present, expiring law he could sue only for the amount overcharged.)

WOODS' OFFICE HERE SAYS THAT so far about 95 per cent of the recommendations made by these boards have been carried out. If Woods doesn't do what the boards recommend, they can appeal to a special emergency court of appeals made up of federal judges. If you're a landlord and think you should be allowed to raise your rent, go to the area rent control office in your territory. Woods will have a man there to go over your problem with you. If you don't get satisfaction there, you may consult your advisory board. And if you're a tenant with a complaint about your landlord, tell it to your area rent control office. Now for the new law which made change in the present one. The parts which are new will be so labeled in parentheses. (New) Now any state legislature can wipe out all federal rent control in the whole state or any part of it whenever it wishes. (New) Any city, town or village—provided the governor of the state approves—can wipe out all federal rent control whenever it wishes.

Gall-wasps of both sexes may be produced from unfertilized eggs. In some types of gall-wasps there are no males. The Big Spring Herald

JUST AS UNDER THE PRESENT LAW, Woods, the housing expediter, can remove controls in any area any time he wishes. If the advisory board recommends that so him, he's pretty sure to do it. (New) Woods not only can take controls off any area in the next 15 months but also can slap them back on any area he has decontrolled whenever he thinks they're needed. (New) Landlords must get a "fair net operating income"—what does that mean? At this minute no one knows. Woods will have to work out a formula that can be used around the country. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1408 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas, Texas. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance. By Carrier, one year \$11, by mail, one year \$9.50. Big Spring Herald, 1949

WIDOW ASKS FOR ADVICE

Woman With 12 Months To Live Has \$10,000 To Spend

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31. (AP)—Death in 12 months—and \$10,000 to spend before it comes. . . . What would you do? An Oklahoma City woman—a middle-aged widow—doesn't know. But she is asking, in all sincerity, for advice.

Here is the background: Mrs. Heart is 51. Doctors have told her a heart ailment probably will claim her within a year. Mrs. Heart is moderately wealthy. She became a business woman after her husband was killed in the first world war, made wise investments, and used her money cautiously. But then the doctor said only for a year. Now she doesn't know what to do. Mrs. Heart, through the Daily Oklahoman, has asked the public for advice. The newspaper has investigated her story. It's neither publicity nor sympathy Mrs. Heart is seeking. Just a simple request for help in

deciding how best to spend \$10,000. As she puts it: "Every idea that comes to me seems silly or useless. I want a plan. I want a purpose." The \$10,000 isn't her entire estate. A daughter—she lives in California—has been "comfortably provided for." Mrs. Heart won't tell her friends. "Then," she says, "it immediately becomes a personal thing. They'd be forever asking if you felt all right. And they'd stop talking when you came into the room." She has considered another marriage, but—

"I would want to know someone pretty well before I thought of marrying him. I am terribly lonely." He would not share in her estate. Merely help her spend the \$10,000 she allotted herself for this last year. A calm philosophy has replaced the initial shock of knowing that death—to her—is a timed thing. "It's the most peculiar sort of feeling," she says. "I have loved life. I used to be afraid to travel by plane. It made me ill. Now it doesn't bother me at all. It's a reckless kind of feeling."

THREE WICHITA FALLS FAMILIES SEEKING INCOME TAX RETURNS

DALLAS, March 31. (AP)—Suits to recover about \$100,000 in alleged overpayment of income taxes have been filed here by three Wichita Falls families. The three suits were filed yesterday in federal court. They are against the collector of internal revenue here. The Dallas tax office handles collections for North Texas. Plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hair, now residents of Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Christie, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bullington. All were partners in the construction firm of Hair, Christie and Mason. This firm built barracks and other installations for the Air Force during World War II. The three couples claim federal tax collectors overstated their net income by taxing them for the 1942

earnings of their children, who also were named as partners in the firm. Mr. and Mrs. Hair together are suing for \$29,226.68; Mr. and Mrs. Christie for \$35,066.49; and Mr. and Mrs. Bullington for \$35,397.27.

Choose Nice Jail For Your Vacation

BALTIMORE—Persons interested in a modest vacation in a choice Maryland houseguest might apply to Magistrate James Cadden. That's about what Leroy Campbell did. He asked a Baltimore patrolman to arrest him as a vagrant. The cop obliged. A sympathetic magistrate Cadden the next day gave him three months and asked, "Where do you want to take it? In Baltimore city jail or the Maryland House of Correction?" "What's the difference?" asked Campbell. "Well, I'll tell you," replied the magistrate. "They're both nice. Both the jail and the House of Correction. Both institutions boast hot and cold showers. Both have nice rooms."

Official In India Blasts Communists

JUBBULPORE—Government's determination to "prevent India becoming another China or Burma" was expressed here by Pandit R. S. Shukla, prime minister of the central provinces. He was addressing a mass meeting. He made particular reference to "the nefarious, subversive and destructive activities" of the Communists in India and said "the entire resources of the government would be used to remove this cancer from the body politic." He challenged the Communists to adopt peaceful and constitutional methods "if you want to capture political power," and asked "what pleasure do you derive in indulging in nefarious, destructive and subversive tactics?"

The amount of chromium in stainless steel varies from 11 1/2 per cent to 30 per cent. It is chromium that prevents stains, rust and scale.



NEW SENATOR IN CAPITAL — Dr. Frank P. Graham, who was sworn in as senator from North Carolina March 28, poses with his wife in a Washington hotel after his arrival in the capital. Graham, who is resigning as president of the University of North Carolina, succeeds the late J. Melville Broughton in the senate. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Oklahoma Tornadoes Leave Trail Of Death, Destruction

CANTON, Okla., March 31. (AP)—The terror that tornadoes brought to seven Oklahoma communities gave way today to the dreary and heartbreaking job of picking up the pieces and starting over. There were three deaths to learn to forget, and more than a dozen victims are still in hospitals with serious injuries. The twisters, probably just two of them, churned from Oklahoma to Kansas along the diagonal face of a stationary cold front. Reading from southwest to northeast, the first one hit Canton, Longdale, Homestead, and Isabella. The second, headed the same way but farther north, passed close to Enid and Medford and raked Dickwell en route to Kansas. Each did up to half a million dollars damage.

The first was the worst. It tore part of Canton down and killed Charles Stowers, 32, and Mrs. C. W. Godfrey, about 80. Then it hopped seven miles to Longdale—and killed 12-year-old Larry Arnold. It passed on to rip open homes and buildings in the villages of Homestead and Isabella. The second twister hit only glancing blows. It struck rural buildings near Medford, partly destroyed an airport near Enid, and did its worst damage at Dickwell, injuring half-a-dozen, and tearing down a school and several homes. It apparently crossed the line into Kansas, and injured three persons on farms near Winfield. As with all tornadoes, there was freak damage. A brick church was razed to the ground, but across the alley a flimsy frame garage stood unmoored. A 6-month-old baby girl was snatched from her home and set down gently in a field several hundred feet away. One house was unmarked outside—but the inside was crumpled with debris carried through the windows by the blast.

Baptist Training Union Meet Opens

ABILENE, March 31. (AP)—The 59th annual Baptist Training Union Convention of Texas opens here today. The convention, which lasts through Saturday, will be held at Hardin-Simmons University. Dr. Robert G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is to address the meeting this morning and again tonight. The keynote address is to be delivered by Dr. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lubbock.

No Racing, Please, Down Lovers' Lane

THAMES CITTON, England. (AP)—Thames Ditton Church, which owns a footpath called lovers' lane, has decided to close it. The Rev. H. R. Wilds, vicar, made no objection to the lovers. But he said: "Cyclists have turned lovers' lane into a race track."

Judge Rules BB Pellets Dangerous

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—BB pellets are "dangerous missiles" in the hands of a small boy, Judge Thomas D. Quinn ruled yesterday. He fined Novelty Store Owner George F. Montgomery \$10 for selling them to a 14-year-old boy. Asst. Corporation Counsel Clark F. King said the law allows sale of air guns to juveniles, but prohibits the sale of ammunition for the guns.

Soviet Union Has Army Of Scientists

MOSCOW, March 31. (AP)—Sergei Vavilov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said today the Soviet Union has "an army of over 100,000" scientists. Addressing Komsomol, a Soviet youth organization, he urged the younger generation to supply "new talented reinforcements." Science in the USSR has achieved great successes, he said, but "these successes still are not enough."

Bagwill Given Life Term On Murder Count

STEPHENVILLE, March 30. (AP)—Robert C. Bagwill, 17, was sentenced to life imprisonment 30 minutes after a jury convicted him of murdering Crockett C. Ross. The youth wept as Dist. Atty. Sam Cleveland late yesterday re-nounced the killing of the 35-year-old Stephenville filling station operator. His sister, Mrs. Carl W. Grounds 20, of Tulsa, cried out "no, no" and wiped the tears from Bagwill's eyes as Cleveland called the youth a "confirmed graduate in crime." Bagwill had pleaded innocent to the slaying of Ross on Jan. 28. The state had asked he be sent to the electric chair. The case reached the jury of 11 farmers and a grocery clerk at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. A verdict was returned at 8:05 p.m. Bagwill and his uncle, Daniel White, 48, were arrested at Vernon on Feb. 6. Officers recovered \$12,000 in loot allegedly taken in a series of Texas and Oklahoma burglaries. White, charged as an accomplice in the Ross slaying, was granted a separate trial.

Rag Picking One Way To Security

TOKYO—This is a story of rags to—well, not quite riches, perhaps—but at least to a sort of socialist-capitalist security. Go Yamaguchi was a member of Japan's highriding wartime Kempeitai, the thought police. He naturally lost his job when the thought police were abolished, and by 1947 he had descended, both literally and figuratively, broke, homeless and hungry, he was sleeping on a subway platform. He began to pick up rags and old paper, selling them to a broker for a pittance. Yamaguchi was and is a worker. He tramped 20 miles or more a day, and he picked rags so industriously that he became the envy of other subway dwellers. He hired helpers, one by one. These he handed into what he calls "The Association of Reborn People." The volume of their gleanings was so great that he began to sell direct to a paper mill, eliminating the middleman profit. After wages and expenses, all surplus goes into an association "kitty." Yamaguchi says that within a month there should be 300,000 yen in this fund. That is less than \$1,000 as the yen's purchasing value goes, but he thinks it will be enough to build a two-story wooden building. The first floor will be rented for shops, the second will be living quarters for the ragpickers, struggling up out of the subway at last.

Parker May Not Run Saturday

AUSTIN, March 31. (AP)—Fifteen former champions will be back when the 28th annual Texas Relays open tomorrow. They'll be among the 1,128 athletes entered, the largest list since 1938. A total of 113 teams have signed up. Texas Longhorn boosters got good news today when John Robertson, broad jumper, worked out for the first time since injuring his leg two weeks ago. Longhorn Charley Parker was still having leg trouble. Trainer Frank Medina was doubtful if Parker would be available. Parker won the 100-yard dash last year. He anchored Texas' 440-yard relay team to 29 straight victories. Even in top shape, Texas would be challenged by Nebraska and Texas A&M in the sprint relays. The mile feature will be on Saturday's schedule of 19 championship track events and six field finals. Jerry Thompson, one of the relay's most consistent performers who concluded his collegiate competition last year, will be favored in the special mile run. Jerry Jechak of Drake, Harold Johnson of Trinity, Clark Ford of Louisiana Poly, Robert Parsons and Charles Wilson of Tulane and Javier Montes of Texas Mines are among those challenging Thompson.

North Texas Fete Scheduled Today

DENTON, March 31. (AP)—North Texas State College today celebrates its 50th anniversary as a state school. Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the Eighth Air Force and a former student, is to be the principal speaker. Feature of the first annual North Texas day will be the dedication of a new memorial student union building.

Grasshopper Warning Is Issued By Texas A&M Entomologist

COLLEGE STATION, March 31. (AP)—This appears to be the year of the grasshoppers, H. G. Johnston warns. Johnston is state grasshopper control leader and head of the Texas A&M College Department of Entomology. He said the hoppers will begin to hatch in South Texas in about two weeks. Texas can look forward to the worst infestation in 10 years, he said. Johnston's warning follows a count of eggs by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Grasshopper Control Division. Areas along the Brazos River between Waco and Richmond and along the Trinity as far south as Polk and San Jacinto counties will have the worst infestation of the big, yellow differential type grasshopper. Creek bottoms as far east as Titus County and west to the West Cross-timbers are expected to have scattered outbreaks. West Texas, the South Plains and the Panhandle will have a smaller but above-normal number of hoppers, the count shows.

Davy Crockett Fan Dies At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, March 31. (AP)—Joseph Eddy Lipe, a sculptor who came to Texas because of stories of Davy Crockett, will be buried here tomorrow. Lipe, 41, died the bust of Will Rogers which stands in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum here. He died in a hospital yesterday. Lipe retired as a professional sculptor three years ago and became a dental technician. He heard the David Crockett stories when he was a child. "They roused my interest in Texas and I determined to make my home here when I grew up," he once said. He moved here from Michigan 12 years ago.

Parts Of White House As Souvenirs

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Want a piece of the White House for a souvenir? The executive mansion is being remodeled and there will be tons of old nails, slivers of wood, partly charred timber, antique hardware, bricks. Disposal of this historically valuable debris will be up to a six-member commission President Truman says should be named to supervise the White House remodeling. The house is now studying a bill designed to establish the commission—two senators, two members of the House and two persons named by the President. Approval of the measure was predicted today.

Given 10 Years On Slaying Count

WACO, March 31. (AP)—Cyril J. Thibodeaux was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the slaying of Staden Sawyer at a tavern near West, Tex., Dec. 26, 1948. A 56th District Court jury returned a verdict of guilty late yesterday afternoon.

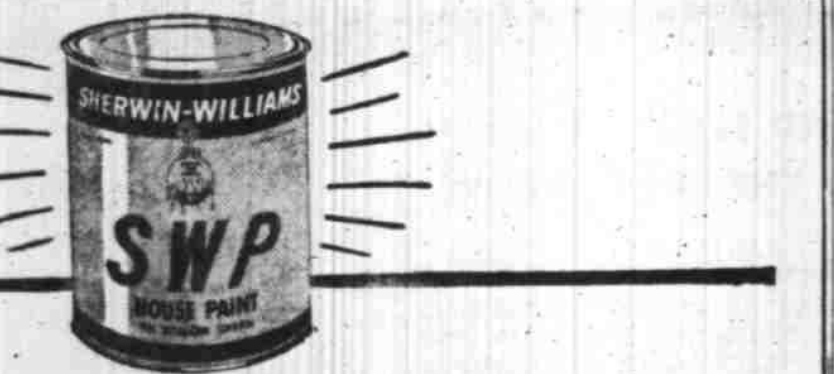
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Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this: Everything food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness. To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that S&S Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the S&S Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients. Also, S&S Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is S&S Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people S&S Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of S&S Tonic from your drug store today. S&S Tonic helps build sturdy health.



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JEWELERS

Browns And Cubs Get Royal Welcome By Alpine Fandom

Other Teams Break Camp

ALPINE, March 31. (AP) — A big antelope barbecue was to be the fare of the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns here after they finish their exhibition game today. Alpine, a new stop on the Texas exhibition route, is about 200 miles east of El Paso.

The Browns evaded their spring series with the Cubs at two victories epeice by taking the opener of the 10-game Texas tour, 5 to 4, yesterday at El Paso.

Charlie Grimm, Cub manager, called on Doyle Lade and Ralph Hamner to pitch against the Browns' Cliff Fanning and Karl Drews today.

SAN ANTONIO — For the next two weeks Brooklyn pitchers will go as far as the other teams will let them, Manager Burt Shotton said today.

Lefty Joe Hatten drew today's assignment against the San Antonio Club of the Texas League.

Ralph Branca went all the way yesterday against Beaumont, another Texas League outfit, as the Dodgers posted a 14-2 decision on a muddy field. He gave up four hits including a home run to Keith Thomas. He struck out one and walked six.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Manager Eddie Sawyer brought his Philadelphia Phillies here today for their Florida finale against the St. Louis Cardinals.

HAINES CITY, Fla. — The Philadelphia Athletics interrupted their 16-day homeward trek today to stop over here for an exhibition game with Newark of the International League.

The A's broke camp at West Palm Beach yesterday. They will reach Philadelphia April 15, the day they open their three-game city series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals will entertain the Philadelphia Phillies today, with Gerald Staley, Bill Reeder and Al Papsi scheduled to pitch for the Cards. St. Louis lost its seventh game yesterday to the Boston Braves. The score was 7-2. The Cards have won 11 games.

SARASOTA, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox will leave four of their top players—Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio and Birdie Tebbets—at home today when they travel 80 miles to Lakeland to play the Detroit Tigers. When similar players didn't appear at Clearwater recently to oppose the Phillies, Bob Carpenter, Philadelphia owner, participated a lusty argument.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Joe (Flash) Gordon, of Cleveland Indians' star second baseman, has been ordered to rest a sore throwing arm after examination disclosed strained ligaments.

Johnny Berardino replaced Gordon against the Chicago White Sox yesterday and smashed three sin-

gles in four trips as the tribe beat the Pale Hose 3 to 4. The tribe will meet the Sox again today.

TAMPA, Fla. — The Cincinnati Reds returned here for a four-game stand today after bowing to the New York Yankees 7-6 yesterday in 11 innings. Manager Bucky Walters named Cress and Frank Fanovich to pitch against Washington today.

PHOENIX — The New York Giants appear almost a sure thing to be named the year's most unpredictable major league team.

Trampled 22-9 by the lowly St. Louis Browns on Tuesday, the Polo Grounders vented their ire against the pennant-contending Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday to the tune of 11-4. The loss was the first in 11

games for the Pirates and only their fourth in 12 starts during the exhibition season.

Even more encouraging than their attack which included three home runs, was the Giants' pitching. Clint Hartung, who worked seven innings, was the winner.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Owner Clark Griffith today predicted his Washington Senators would finish the American League season in first division.

"I don't see four clubs good enough to keep us out of it," he said. The Senators finished seventh last year.

The Senators lost their seventh game in 12 exhibition starts yesterday, 7-4, to the Philadelphia Phils.



EX-CUB — Cliff Chambers, who has tried as a pitcher with the Chicago Cubs before, is now trying to earn a place on the mound corps of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

AN EXPERIMENT

HCJC To Field Grid Eleven

Howard County Junior college will engage in an athletic experiment next fall, fielding a football team which will have no scheduled games.

The Jayhawks may take part in several scrimmages with other junior college clubs and freshman elements from senior colleges in this area but the program will be largely intra-mural.

If the idea proves successful and local fans indicate that they want it, an HCJC team may be fielded in Jaycee circles by 1950.

At any rate, school officials have assured players the time they spend in the program will not count against their eligibility. Neither will

there be any athletic scholarships given for the sport, at least not this fall.

Johnny Dibrell, former Big Spring high school mentor and at the present time a well-known sporting goods dealer here, has been retained to coach the squad for the 1949 season. He will probably be assisted by Harold Davis, present athletic director of the school.

More than 20 boys enrolled in the college have indicated they would report for practice. Another ten or 15 have indicated they would enroll for play if the school fields a team.

All scrimmages in which the team engaged would take place in Steer stadium.

Horses Running Again In NY

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP) — Horse racing returns to New York tomorrow. If the balmy spring weather of the last few days holds some 50,000 fans may welcome the sport back to Jamaica.

On opening day a year ago 33,564 turned out in rainy weather, but the more optimistic, having in mind the return of the daily double after three years, believe the crowd will be far greater tomorrow.

The \$25,000 six furlong Paumonok handicap, which has come to be regarded as a traditional opening day feature, provides the main interest.

Ben Whitaker's My Request, top-weighted nominee at 130 pounds, is expected to go to the post along with Mrs. Whitaker's crack filly, Miss Request. Trainer Jim Conway indicated yesterday he would saddle both of the Texas-owned four-year-olds.

Better Self, at 127 pounds, also is expected to start and may have a running mate in Energetic.

Other probables include Rippey and Vulcan's Forge, both recent arrivals from California; Blue Border, Buzfur, Royal Blood, Royal Governor, Miss Disco and Inseparable.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Howard Washburn, the nifty little shortstop for the Big Spring high school baseball team, is one of the two or three best prospects in District 3AA. So says more than one observer who has seen the lad in action.

Howie should go a long way in the game if he keeps his eyes open and listens to the advice of the more experienced fellows in the trade.

The Big Spring Latin-American Tigers have leased Steer Park for 12 games this season, including July 4. The other dates fall on Sundays. The local professionals, of course, will be out of town on those occasions.

Manager Tacho Martinez is moulding another powerful nine this year. The Bengals fielded perhaps the top Latin-American team in West Texas last year.

James Boatman, who twisted relief for Howard County Junior college against Forsan last Sunday, says he's going to Houston to try his hand in semi-pro ball. Boatman worked out with the Bronc rookies here last week.

LOU BAKER SAYS HE'S COMING IN FOR FIRST GAME

Lou Baker, the father of professional baseball in Big Spring who now resides in Clyde, tells friends he's coming in for the Longhorn league opener between Big Spring and Vernon April 27.

Incidentally, ducats for that contest are going like the proverbial hot-cakes. Upwards of 3,000 people may show up for the nocturnal go. It's a pity there aren't 5,000 seats at Steer park.

The Oil Belt independent baseball league, one of the top organizations of its kind in West Texas, will operate with only seven clubs this year. Littlefield has dropped out.

AMARILLO STRONG IN LONG RACES, FIELD EVENTS

Amarillo's Sandies, favorites in the sixth running of the Big Spring Relays this weekend, will probably be exceptionally strong in the distance races, the relays and most of the field events. The Odessa Broncs are due to grab off honors in the short races.

A surprise club in the meet could be Joe West's Abilene team, which finished second in a Brownwood meet last weekend. After several lean seasons, the War Birds seem to have come back in force this spring.

LOCAL MAN PLAYED WITH ERNIE LAIN AT MEXIA HIGH

Ray Fesler, employed here with the Texas Liquor Control board, played three years of football with Ernie Lain at Mexia high school back in the early '30s. Lain, as most every one knows, later made quite a name for himself as a back at Rice Institute.

Fesler was a "watch-charm" guard, never weighed over 150 pounds.

The Corpus Christi Rio Grande Valley baseball league has finally chosen itself a nickname. The team will be known as the Aces. The ace of diamonds will decorate the Corpus club's uniforms.

Rodney Pirkie, who pitched several games for the Ballinger Cats in Longhorn league play last year, has been cast adrift by the Sherman-Daniels team and will probably try out with Paris of the East Texas league.

Gil Dodds, the famed track star, is now in East Texas on a speaking tour. He's a minister of the gospel.

BOOSTER TEAMS BOWL TONIGHT

EL PASO, March 31. (AP) — Booster teams start rolling here tonight, but the 14th annual Texas Women's Bowling Association tournament doesn't start officially until Saturday night.

A dozen booster teams are scheduled to bowl tonight and 10 more tomorrow night.

Three Class A teams roll the first night of official tournament action. They are Ed Steves and Sons and Straus-Frank Co. of San Antonio and Cook's Hoedown Club of Houston.

Also in Saturday's bowling will be teams from Albuquerque, N. M., Dumas, Monahans, San Antonio, Waco, Dallas, Austin, San Angelo, Pampa, Midland, Lamesa, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.

Bowling will be in classes A, B, C, and D.

Most of the teams which won championships in the last state tournament, 1947, will be here. Corpus Christi Bowling Center, Class D champion, will bowl this year in Class C.

BASKETBALL PAYING PROPOSITION AT TEXAS TECH

Polk Robison, Texas Tech coach, who comes here next week for the HCJC banquet, reveals his Red Raiders were quite a financial success the past season.

The Raiders played a total of 80,000 paying customers during the campaign.

Wally Hood, Jr. is a New York Yankee pitching rookie. His father hurried for Brooklyn in the twenties.

FORSAN TO PLAY OZONA SUNDAY

The Forsan Oilers play the second of their spring exhibition baseball games next Sunday, tangling with the Ozona team in Ozona.

Sunday, April 10, the Oilers clash with the Texon club on Texon's diamond.

The Oilers lost their opening game to HCJC last Sunday, 12-10, despite the fact that they collected 18 hits to only six for the foe.

DiMaggio Ready For Full Time Outfield Duty

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee's \$90,000 "if," smiled as he peeled off a sock in the clubhouse at Miller Huggins Field. The old toothy grin was back.

"I'm afraid I'll play another year. Every blanket blank inning," he said. "It looks like I'll have to work for my money."

DiMaggio had just passed his first test with flying colors. The tender right heel that threatened to end his great career gave him no trouble in a six-inning chore against Cincinnati. It was his first start.

"The pain is not completely gone," said Joe. "If it (the heel) improves a little more, I'll be very happy."

"After the first workout (March 1) I thought I'd have to hang up. Now I feel like I could play nine. I would have, too, but Casey Stengel said 'don't overdo it.'"

"Not until I get on base will I know for sure what I can do. But I don't expect any reaction. If it holds up, I'll be in good shape."

DiMaggio, the highest priced player in Yankee history at \$90,000 per year, underwent an operation for removal of a spur from his right heel during the winter. Although it appeared completely healed, he overdid it in the first day of training.

After a hurried trip to Johns Hopkins for observation, DiMaggio was sidelined. Until yesterday he appeared in exhibitions only as a pinch hitter. He had not been too optimistic.

In yesterday's game he made two easy catches, almost without moving, fielded a grounder and went hitless in three trips.

DiMaggio wears baseball shoes with a pad in the heel. When the season starts he expects to use golf spikes around the back of the heel to keep him from sliding on quick starts.

TWO RELAYS ADDED

Officials Named For Sixth Annual Big Spring Relays

The 14-event program of the sixth annual Big Spring Relays, scheduled for Saturday at Steer Stadium, will get underway at 9:30 a. m. and continue until 4 p. m., with time out for lunch.

More than a hundred athletes from throughout West Texas are due to put in here for the track and field extravaganza. All district 3AA schools are due to be represented. Teams are due in from Forsan, Amarillo, Lubbock, Stanton, Coahoma and Andrews, too.

Two relay races will replace the hurdle events on the program. The barriers can't be used because they are falling apart and can't immediately be used. Instead, the 800-yard relay and the medley mile will be run. In the 880 relay, each member of a four-man team will cover 220 yards. In the medley mile event, the first boy runs 440 yards, the next two 220 each and the last one 880 paces.

Amarillo, Odessa and Abilene will all field strong teams. The Sandies finished first in the West Texas Relays at Odessa last week.

The American Business club sponsor of the event, has announced the following officials for the meet:

Starters—Jim McWhorter and John Dibrrell; clerks of the course—Pat Murphy and Harold Davis; timers—Conn Isaacs, Ted Phillips, Jack Y. Smith, Roy Worley, Roy Baird and Jack Johnson; catchers—Merle Creighton, Omar Jones, Charley Stags and Tommy Hutto; judges—V. A. Whittington, Bill Horne, and George Vineyard; pole vaulting—Pete Harmonson and Bud Pursler; high jump and broad jump—J. D. Jones, Skeeter Salisbury and Justin Holmes; and shot and discus—Good Graves, R. E. Wcklmyer and Roy Bruce.

San Angelo Polo Quartet Edges Dallas In Southwest Tournament Match, 5-4

SAN ANTONIO, March 31. (AP) — The All-Valley Stars and the San Antonio Polo Club clash today in the second game of the Southwest intra-circuit polo tournament.

San Angelo defeated the Dallas Blues, 5-4, yesterday in the opening match.

The West Texans had a one goal handicap. Joe Mather boosted this lead to 2-0 in the first chukker, but Billy Skidmore banged across two goals in the second to knot the count. Skidmore did all of Dallas' scoring.

Joe and Marty Meatz each counted for San Angelo in the third. Skidmore scored in the fourth and fifth and Joe Mertz made the winning goal in the fifth.

The winner of today's match and the San Angelo team will flip a coin to decide which will play the

Dallas Raiders in the semi-final match Sunday. The Raiders drew a first round bye.

The final match will be played next Tuesday.

Raiders Heading For Texas Relays

LUBBOCK, March 31. (AP) — An eight-man Texas Tech track team leaves today for Austin to compete in the Texas relays tomorrow and Saturday.

Making the trip are Dashmen Charley Reynolds, Seth Murphey and Moon Mullins; Costin Buffin, Ben Wilson and Joe Wilson, quarter-milers, and Hurdlers Charles Pinnell and Ed Clepper.

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No Need To Take Your Water Hard

Speaking of water, there is no need to take it hard. That's the opinion of J. E. and Jimmy Felts who operate the Culligan Soft Water Service, located at 503 East Sixth street. Culligan systems save money for customers in many ways that some persons never suspect, they explain, which actually boils down to a definite economic advantage. For examples they cite the following: Soap added to hard water causes salts that are not soluble to form, leaving scum on the water, rings on the bath tub, spots and streaks on glassware, etc., in addition to weakening fabrics in clothing and linens. Soft water solves the problem by preventing the salts, or "soap curd," from forming. Soap curd in hard dishwater is a real problem because it combines readily with grease. Dishes are not thoroughly clean when rinsed and even when sprayed with boiling water they are often covered by a film. And just as it clings to fiber and cloth, soap curd attaches itself to each strand of the hair during shampooing. Ever eat insulated beans or peas? If you use hard water for cooking your probably have, because beans and peas absorb the minerals that cause hardness in water. The insulation caused by the minerals requires extra cooking, which, as a matter of course, is reflected in fuel bills. At the same time, hard water causes scale deposits in water lines, water heaters and other appliances. Briefly, the economic benefits of soft water are listed by the Culligan Service as follows: Saving of 75 percent of more on soap, saving of 25 percent on fuel and plumbing-40 percent on life of clothing and linens, elimination of waste soap deposits on bath tubs and lavatories. The local Culligan dealer invites to public to call and inquire about the special spring installation program that is underway now.

Yellow Cab Is Local Asset

Aside from the service it gives in local transport, Yellow Cab company stands as an industrial asset in its own right. Approximately \$120,000 is spent annually by the company in Big Spring in payrolls, purchases, repairs, insurance, etc. Last year the payroll, including salaries and commissions, amounted to more than \$56,000. Another \$37,000 went for tires, gasoline, repairs and equipment. Annual average for purchases of new equipment is in excess of \$11,000. Something like \$2,000 a year goes into operation and maintenance of the two-way radio system which has added to the efficiency of operation and which has increased the promptness with which the public may be served. Several thousands of dollars go to advertising, utilities, rents, dues and contributions, etc.

Yellow Cab, emphasized Paul Liner, owner, is not just a string of cabs. It is a Big Spring business which turns its proceeds back into Big Spring channels. Last year the company's fleet of cabs travelled enough miles in serving the people of the Big Spring area to have circled the globe 27.4 times. To make this possible, Liner keeps the fleet at full force until about midnight, when it is reduced to six cars while others are serviced and kept in top condition. A force of 25 drivers, plus three dispatchers, bookkeeper, radio repairman, mechanic, manager, is required to keep operations going smoothly. The number of employees varies between 30 and 35. The fleet is composed of late model cars, all purchased new. Early in April new uniforms of army pinks, poplin shirts, summer jackets are to arrive for drivers.



Douglass Grocery And Market Adds Famous Line Of Sauces And Foods

The Douglass Grocery and Market, located at 1018 Johnson street, has recently stocked a complete line of the famous Sexton products, which include sauces, relishes, chop suey vegetables, canned fruits, chow mein noodles and other items. All of the Sexton line make reliable dishes housewives will find easy to prepare. Fresh meats are a speciality at the Douglass concern. Fresh vegetables are added daily to the vegetable compartment. The establishment is serviced with fresh foods both from the Texas Valley and California. An item which is due to gain wide popularity and a big market locally during the approaching warm months has been added to the Douglass frozen foods unit. That would be the Swift cake roll, a combination of chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream. All other lines of frozen foods are also handled by the Douglass concern. Situated conveniently near both high school and Central ward, the Douglass store has become established as a campus retreat. For that reason, Douglass carries some school supplies as well as confections to delight the taste of all youngsters. A complete line of magazines and Sunday papers is handled, too, by the concern. Business telephone number of the store is 78.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Emergency Help
Two-way radio communication between Yellow Cabs and headquarters is used frequently to bridge emergencies or to summon help. Once a driver chanced on a car wreck in which a man was pinned beneath the wreckage. Through cab headquarters, an ambulance, wrecker and police were summoned immediately. Recently on a race with the stork, radio made it possible to notify the doctor that the cab was rushing to the hospital. Similarly, several fires have been reported by drivers.

Egyptian pictures dating back as far as 3,000 B. C. depict wrestling scenes, showing almost all of the "holds" known and used today in the sport.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS FOR EVERY NEED
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
222 W. Third Phone 1792

J. F. NEEL FEED STORE
● Complete Line TEXO FEED
● Poultry Supplies
● Poultry Remedies
419 Main Phone 640

STANLEY HARDWARE
● Kitchen Kraft Cabinets
● Easy Washer
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208 RUNNELS

ROWE MOTOR CO. PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
General Repairing
Major Overhauling
Paint and Body Work
Brake Service
Reboring
Phone 980
212 E. 2nd

Banner MILK
ICE CREAM ICE MILK
"It tastes better"
AT YOUR GROCERY . . . — HOME DELIVERY

"RADIO RECONDITIONING"
RADIO-LAB
New Location
5th and Gregg Phone 1659

U. S. TIRES
AIR RIDE ● ROYAL QUALITY RECAPPING SEAT COVERS U. S. BATTERIES U. S. ACCESSORIES
Phillips Tire Company
E. FOURTH AT JOHNSON — PHONE 472

Yellow Cab Co.
Phone 150
Greyhound Bus Terminal
Just South Of The Settles Hotel
Paul S. Liner, owner

Martin Motors
● Crosley Radios
● Refrigerators
● Electric and Gas Ranges

WALKER AUTO PARTS
As Complete A Stock As Possible
Complete Machine Shop Service
CRANKSHAFT REGRINDING
409 E. 3rd Phone 148

MOTORING HEADQUARTERS
● General Tires and Tubes
● Washing and Greasing
● Auto Repair
● Gasoline and Oil
● Bear Wheel Aligning
Open 6:30 A. M. Close 10 P. M.
Clark Motor Co.
215 E. 3rd Desoto & Plymouth Dealer Ph. 1856

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
Zenith Radio Combinations **BHS** Bendix Automatic Home Washers
Maytag Sales & Service
117-119 MAIN PHONE 14

Firestone TIRES & TUBES
Home and Auto Supplies
SHELL
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
WESTEX SERVICE STORE
112 West 2nd
WESTEX SERVICE STATION
407 West 3rd

CLEANING YOUR CLOTHING OUR SPECIALTY
PICK UP AND DELIVERY
CRAWFORD CLEANERS
306 Scurry Phone 230

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

WHENEER OUR PHONE GOES "TING-A-LING," A QUICK RESPONSE IT'S BOUND TO BRING
RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.
SINCE 1924
505 E. 6TH ST. Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CULLIGAN
WATER SOFTER THAN RAIN
THE SAVINGS ARE GREATER THAN THE COST ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE
J. E. AND JIMMIE FELTS
303 E. 6th Phone 535

JUST RECEIVED
Snapdragon, Pansy, Shast Daisies and Violet Plants
Gladiola and Tuberose Bulbs Devils Ivy
Potted Hydrangeas, Calla Lillies and Gardenias
CAROLINE'S
PHONE 103

THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
Office Equipment And Supplies
107 Main Phone 98

SEE US FOR ALL
Plumbing Fixtures Electrical Appliances
L. E. COLEMAN
Electric & Plumbing Co.
1206 E. Third Phone 81

Douglass Food Market
"We feature the Finest Meats Available"
1018 Johnson Dale Douglass Phone 78

MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY
WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS and MACHINE SHOP
PHONE 244 & 245 — Big Spring — 404 JOHNSON

Harley-Davidson
The Harley-Davidson "125" at
CECIL THIXTON
908 W. 3rd Ph. 2144

TRAVIS REED Grocery & Market
Featuring
● The Best Known Canned Goods
● Frozen Foods
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SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.
American Safety Tanks—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries
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SHOE REPAIR
We Specialize in All Kinds of
● Boot and Shoe Repairing
● Dye Work
● Hand Made Boots
J. L. CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP
602 W. Third
909 Johnson Phone 2384

WESTERN Glass & Mirror Co.
Mirrors Made To Order
Plate Window Auto Glass
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PLAN NOW Let's Get Together,
To Operate Your Electrical Appliances Most Efficiently
You plan and install adequate wiring, and I'll be on the job day and night to bring you an abundance of dependable, economical electric service.
—Reddy Kilowatt
Texas Electric Service Company

Crackdown Seen On Rent 'Black Market'

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Capitol Hill heard predictions today that the new rent control act will set off a government crackdown on a rent "black market."

President Truman was expected to sign, in plenty of time, the "home rule" legislation that continues rent controls for another 12 months.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman is getting reports from departments concerned with its administration. He added that the bill will be acted on today or tomorrow.

Tight Woods, housing expediter is known to be preparing a statement in connection with the President's action.

Just two days before the present controls are set to die at midnight Thursday, Congress late yesterday tossed the new compromise bill to the White House by overwhelming votes. Then:

1. Rep. Patman (D-Tex) said it will mean a "rollback of illegal rents," as well as increased rents on some properties where landlords are not now showing a profit. He said it will put an end to the rent "black market" that Tighe Woods, rent administrator, reported to be growing throughout the country.

2. House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) said in his opinion there won't be any big increases in rent for anyone, and most rents probably won't be increased at all.

Mr. Truman was described by friends who talked to him as "elated" over the legislation, although it falls short of what he asked. They said he regards it as an administration victory, and is sure to sign it. Rent controls are in force on 14,350,000 dwelling places. Mr. Truman wanted a two-year extension.

The Senate approved the bill 78 to 11 and the House stamped on a 262 to 143 vote, after weeks of bitter debate.

TWO KILLED, 18 INJURED

Tornadoes Hit Four Times In Oklahoma

CANTON, Okla., March 30.—Tornadoes struck four times in Northwest Oklahoma today, killing two, injuring 18 and causing heavy property damage.

Canton, Longdale and Blackwell were hit. A tornado also dipped down five miles north of Enid, and wrecked a small airport.

The greatest damage was to the first two—Canton, a town of 1,200 and nearby Longdale, 400.

The dead were in Canton and Longdale.

In Canton the storm hit hardest in the northwest residential area and the business district, but the entire town was damaged.

The tornado in Blackwell struck the south and southwest residential areas of that city of 12,000.

Six persons were taken to hospitals in Blackwell and two were soon released. None of the others was reported in critical condition.

With the coming of dawn rescue workers found the damage in Canton and Longdale not as great as first reports had indicated.

The first tornado started winding up in the farmlands southwest of here ripping open some isolated ranch buildings. It smashed into Canton at 12:20 o'clock this morning without warning and went right through the home and business sections.

Moments later it crashed into Little Longdale, located seven miles northeast of here with 400 people.

Less than three hours later another twister of lighter force struck the south side of Blackwell. The Canton area is 75 miles northwest of Oklahoma City, and Blackwell is near the north central border.

"This town looks like it had been ground in a sieve," said the first state patrolman who reached Canton. "It's ripped to bits."

Civilian Women May Apply For WAC Commissions

Civilian women desiring to become an officer in the Women's Army Corps may apply for the third Officer Candidate class, to begin in October, by filing their applications not later than May 15, it was announced today by Lt. Fred N. Massey, in charge of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

"Applicants from civilian life who previously have not had basic training will receive such training before starting the Officer Candidate class," said Lt. Massey. "Such candidates hold the grade of Sergeant during the 10-week basic training period."

To qualify for OCS an applicant must be between the age of 19 and 28, be single, pass screening tests and have two years accredited college education. An applicant who does not meet the college requirements, but is otherwise exceptionally qualified may establish eligibility by passing an appropriate educational examination.

The Officer Candidate School, located at Camp Lee, Virginia, offers a six-month course. Besides those existing directly from civilian life for OCS, selected WAC enlisted women also attend the school.

"Upon completion of the course the candidates are commissioned second Lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps and will serve at least two years on active duty," continued Lt. Massey. Distinguished graduates will be considered for subsequent appointments as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army. Other graduates may be placed on competitive tours for one year and, if qualified, may be considered for Regular Army. Enlistees for the OCS who fail to complete the course successfully may be separated from the Army upon request.

Bob Hope To Head NBC Radio Program Honoring VFW

Bob Hope will head the cast of a 20-minute all-star variety program to be heard over the NBC network at 11:30 p. m. Monday on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, local post officials said Wednesday.

The radio show will be the first of a series of events planned during the week of April 3-8, which has been set officially as VFW Golden Jubilee Week throughout the nation. Many of the 10,000 posts and 7,000 auxiliaries will have special ceremonies.

Cousin Of Local Woman Mentioned In Newspaper Story

Mrs. G. H. Briden read the story of young people in Washington, in Monday's Herald, with more than passing interest. Mentioned in the story were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Preslar, both students in George Washington law school at Washington. He works in the Capitol. Mrs. Preslar, a former WAVE and before her marriage Miss Avis McKelvin, is a cousin of Mrs. Briden's and visited here last summer.

Local C. Of C. To Be Represented At San Angelo Meeting

J. H. Greene and H. J. Morrison, manager and assistant manager, respectively, will represent the Big Spring chapter of commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas in San Angelo Thursday.

Greene is scheduled to make one of the principal addresses at the assembly Thursday morning. His topic will be "Conducting Board Meetings and Committee Operations."

PARENTAL ORDER TAKEN LITERALLY

A parental order is one to be obeyed, at least with a 13-year-old boy apprehended by local authorities Tuesday on a charge of entering a west-end filling station here Monday night.

The lad had left a 22 rifle inside the filling station to go to the show. When he returned, he found the station closed for the night.

Having been cautioned against leaving the firearm anywhere by his mother, he decided to break a window, enter and get it.

Attendants who opened the place the following morning found only the gun missing and suggested to police the boy might be implicated. Rounded up, the youngster readily admitted his guilt.

Authorities decided against pressing any charges after his parents agreed to pay for the broken pane.

Odessa Bond Issue Set For April 19

Odessa city commissioners have fixed April 19 as the date for a \$470,000 bond issue for water, sewer, paving and public building improvements.

Of the amount \$384,000 is earmarked for water extensions, \$18,000 for sewer extensions, \$50,000 for paving and \$70,000 for public buildings. No increase in tax rates or valuations are anticipated by commissioners, according to an announcement.

Johnson Sets Out To Unify Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Defense Secretary Johnson set out today to unify the three armed forces completely and quickly.

As the first step on this crack-down, he told a news conference he is ordering the Army, Navy and Air Force to move at once to the Pentagon. Some agencies of those departments are scattered throughout the city.

They were already under orders to move to the Pentagon, but the approved moving schedule stretched out over two and one-half years. Johnson has told them to scrap the schedule and move now.

Johnson said he also intends to abolish many of the 800 boards and agencies set up by the Army, Navy and Air Force over a period of years.

He declared:

"There are too damned many for efficiency's sake and we're going to abolish and co-ordinate some of them."

It probably will be possible to abolish 30 or 40 right at the start, he said.

A reporter asked Johnson if he has made up his mind what the "respective roles" of the Air Force and Navy should be.

The two services have quarreled over what bombing duties each should have in event of war.

Johnson replied:

"I do have a pretty fair conviction. The three services are going to have a chance to argue me out of that conclusion in the next couple of days."

Revival Services Reported Success At Forsan Church

FORSAN, March 29 (Sp)—Large crowds and unusual interest have been reported at the revival services conducted at the Forsan Baptist church, starting last Thursday evening and continuing through Sunday, April 3.

Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, evangelist from Dallas, is conducting the services. He is well known throughout Texas and the southland and was a former pastor of the First Baptist church in Pampa.

Ted Cotton of Abilene is directing the song services. Cotton is one of the nation's leading evangelistic singers.

Services begin at 10 a. m. in the mornings and at 8 p. m. during the evenings. Prayer services and booster choir meet at 7:30 p. m.

Announcement is made by the Rev. A. L. Byrd, pastor of the local church. The public is invited to attend all services.

Martha Circle Has Meeting In Thompson Home

Gifts for the Philippines were accepted at Martha Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Thompson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson conducted the lesson on "Women of the Bible," with a discussion of Delilah and Jesebel.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. J. M. Coffey, Mrs. G. G. Darrough, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Hanna, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. W. B. Martin and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson.

Southern Ice Co. Extending Docks

Southern Ice company is in the process of extending its ice docks by approximately 600 feet.

When complete, this will give the company around 1,500 front feet of loading space for re-icing fruit blocks. This will accommodate approximately 35 cars at a time.

The plant here is a key point on the Texas & Pacific's fast-moving fruit trains, being the re-icing point between El Paso and Fort Worth.

During the Pecos Valley season, basic icing is done for the products from that area. M. A. Cook, manager for Southern Ice, said that the work would be completed in advance of the heavy summer movements.

Railroad Commission Chairman To Speak At Odessa Oil Meet

MIDLAND, March 30.—W. J. (Bill) Murray, Jr., chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, will speak at the Friday meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Odessa's Ector County auditorium.

"West Texas' Progress in Conservation" will be discussed by Murray, who is a graduate and experienced petroleum engineer and a leader in the movement for Texas conservation of oil and gas resources. A barbecue dinner will be served after the talk.

Firemen Extinguish Residence Blaze

City firemen were called to the N. J. Kennemur residence, 306 NW 9th street, at 10:45 a. m. today when several articles of clothing fell on a lighted stove. There was no damage except to the clothing.

A small outbuilding near the Cap Rock camp on the Lamesa highway was destroyed by a blaze at 5 p. m. Tuesday, firemen said.

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Absentee Ballot Demands Increase

Absentee ballot demands for the April 5 city election have increased during the past two days.

C. E. McCleary, city secretary, said 56 absentee votes had been cast up to noon today and the demand for ballots is expected to continue until the deadline. Absentee voting will continue through Friday.

AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Oil Men Watching Two Local Areas

Oil men eyed two areas north of here Tuesday for developments which might be of major import to this vicinity.

Foremost was the Seaboard Oil company of Delaware and Pan-American Producing company No. 1 T. J. Good, southwest Borden county exploration which established itself conceivably, might mean an extension of the Vealmoor area.

The other was the Magnolia No. 1-A Gartner, near Vincent, which is testing the Ellenburger after some shows in the Mississippian.

The Seaboard No. 1 Good, five miles north of Vealmoor and between six and seven miles northwest of Vealmoor pool production, flowed at the rate of 22 barrels per hour for 58 minutes on a drillstem test Monday from 7,220-40 feet.

The tool was open for one hour and forty minutes with a half-inch bottomhole choke. Gas was to surface in three minutes, mud in 38 minutes and oil started flowing in 58 minutes. There was no water. Sunday the venture ran a drillstem test from 7,910-20 feet and had gas to surface in 19 minutes. After 70 minutes the tool was closed and recovery was 450 feet of oil and 20 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. In drilling to 7,940 feet, the first 15 feet were cut in about an hour and a half a minute.

Operators planned to run casing and make a production test. The pay was identified as the Canyon lime, the same zone which produces in the Vealmoor area. This gave rise to some speculation over the possibility that it might extend the Vealmoor field, a possibility of major import which must yet be supported by development. It was reported reliably that an Ellenburger test is to be spotted in the vicinity of the No. 1 Tom Good, and this being the case, a more accurate gauge on the thickness of the extremely porous pay section would be provided.

Magnolia No. 1-A Gartner, north eastern Howard county Ellenburger exploration, recovered 20 feet of slightly gas-cut mud on a drillstem test from 8,519-29 feet Monday afternoon. The tool was open 4 minutes and there was a weak flow of air for 12 minutes before it died. There was no oil or gas. Operators cored ahead to 8,529 and there may be further testing.

Another exploration being watched was Sun, et al No. 1 Cosden, immediately north of Cosden's refinery and in section 38-32-in. T&P, which was below 6,850 feet in lime and shale.

CHANGE IN PRESIDENCY

Car Prices Slashed By Kaiser-Frazer

Atlantic security pact in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

FORZA ARRIVES TO SIGN ATLANTIC TREATY.—Count Carlo Forza, Italian foreign minister, and Countess Forza stand on steps of ramp leading from Trans-World airlines which landed at New York. Count Forza flew to the United States to sign the North At-

23 Colorado City Jaycees, 'Ettes To Galveston Meet

COLORADO CITY, March 29.—Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes of Colorado City will move into Galveston, 23 strong this week, for the state convention of their two organizations. Ten young couples, active in the two organizations here, and three Jaycees will leave Colorado City by motor cavalcade at 4 a. m. Wednesday.

The group made expense money for the convention with a unique "Boot Buccaneer" club who wore pirate-like costumes to all meetings, and who staged parties and a concerted nickle-fine campaign to defray expenses of attending the state affair in Galveston.

Heading the delegation from here will be Jaycee president Eldon Mahon and Mrs. Mahon; the Jaycee-ette president, Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mr. Bennett. Also ready to go are Mr. and Mrs. Oren Feaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boase, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble, and Forrest Meadows, Beeman Dockrey, Jaycee president-elect, and Sam L. Major, Jr.

Colorado City Jaycees, awarded the annual Dunstan Memorial award in 1948 at the state convention as the outstanding club of the year, will enter two state contests at the state convocation at Galveston.

Jaycee-ette members will back Mrs. Bennett as their nominee for state Jaycee-ette president; Mrs. Noble as state corresponding secretary; and will ask re-election of Mrs. Grubbs as vice-president of region three.

Six 'Missing' Draft Registrants Sought

Whereabouts of six men who have not kept the board advised of changes in address are being sought by the selective service board here.

Listed as "missing" are Meredillo G. Pierre, Matias Perez, T. W. William, Alex Banks, Paulie Martinez and Fredrico Lugo.

The board will continue efforts to locate the six men but unless they are successful within the next few days the local board will be required to turn the search over to state selective service headquarters, said Joyce Sewell, office secretary.

Storms Cut Short Red Cross Official's Visit In Big Spring

Destructive storms in Oklahoma and Arkansas cut short a visit here this morning by Mary Alice Harrison, nursing consultant for the American Red Cross.

Miss Harrison had come here to discuss the home nursing program of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter with Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle local executive director. However, a message was awaiting Miss Harrison directing her to report immediately to Little Rock, Ark. for assignment to new disaster areas.

The Red Cross is rushing personnel and equipment to communities and towns hit by storms early today, Miss Harrison said.

Army Escapes In Sam Houston Jail

SAN ANTONIO, March 30.—An alleged escapee from Army custody in Germany is in a Fort Sam Houston prison on a warrant charging embezzlement.

He is James Weyman Mobley, 28, owner of several Houston liquor stores. He was arrested in Houston Monday night and brought here yesterday.

The army said Mobley was arrested in Germany on embezzling charges, but escaped and returned to the United States by commercial carrier.

Women's Intuition Comes In Handy

PECOS, March 30.—Linda Vaughn's intuition left burglars poorer and her high school class richer.

Monday she took the senior class fund, \$400, from the school safe and carried it home with her. She is class secretary.

That night burglars broke into the safe. The burglars took what they found—\$650 in cash and checks.

The Pecos High School safe was robbed of \$500 last January.

Red Cross Speeds Relief To Victims Of Tornado Wave

Disaster relief at the hands of 16 American Red Cross chapters and 16 national Red Cross staff members was spreading Wednesday in the wake of a new wave of tornadoes.

Chapter and national officers were checking with more than 300 families in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas as a result of twisters which demolished or damaged homes last week. Wednesday other chapters were swinging into action around the Canton and Blackwell, Okla. areas, latest to be stricken.

Rehabilitation work already underway in two Oklahoma towns, 10 Arkansas and four Texas communities will include paying costs of medical care for injured who lack resources to meet their own bills, and the replacing of household furnishings under the same conditions.

Red Cross announced that a preliminary allocation of \$100,000 has been set up for this work on behalf of last week's tornado victims and more money will be made available from Red Cross disaster reserve contributed by the public.

Extent of aid to storm victims Red Cross reminded, is "limited only by the generosity of the public, which, even now, is being asked by local chapters to contribute to Red Cross so that the work like this can go on."

A portion of the Howard-Glasscock chapter roll call fund to national is earmarked for disaster relief of the character which two years ago brought \$16,000 of aid to stricken families in the Lenora Knott area.

Hearing Set For Proposed Changes In Zoning Ordinance

Three proposed changes in Big Spring's zoning ordinance will be presented at a public hearing scheduled for the night of April 15, city officials have announced.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the city hall.

The changes have been recommended by the zoning adjustment board. One proposal would change Lot No. 4, Block No. 90, Original Town, from a "B" (two family residence) district to an "E" (community business) district. Both of the other proposals involve extensions of zoning to territory recently annexed to the city. One area is east of Highland Park addition, while the other is west of Lancaster street and north of the park road. The zoning board of adjustment has recommended that both of the new areas be classified as "A" districts. No buildings except one-family residences are permitted in "A" districts.

New High Prices Are Established

FORT WORTH, March 29.—Two new high prices were established on the Fort Worth market today when Armour & Co. paid \$29 per hundred pounds for a bunch of clipped lambs and \$31.50 per hundred pounds for some milk fed lambs.

Shirley Commission Co., reported the sale of 275 clipped lambs, weight 92 pounds, to Armour for Arthur Casey, Santa Anna ranchman.

The same firm also sold for a Dallas ranchman 300 crossbred milk fed lambs at \$31.50 per hundred pounds.

Clint Shirley, member of the selling firm, said they were record prices on the Fort Worth market. The clipped lambs had short pelts and were straight Rambouillet.

Shirley also reported the sale of 300 head of lambs for a Brady ranchman at \$28 per hundred pounds. Average weight was 88 pounds.

Longoria Reburial Report Is Extended

AUSTIN, March 30.—An extension of time in which to report committee findings on the Longoria reburial incident will be requested of the house today, Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview said last night.

Storey is chairman of the five-man group which recently took testimony at Three Rivers on the controversy surrounding reburial of Felix Longoria. The Latin-American soldier was killed in action on Luzon. Storey said the committee has not had time to complete its report.

Storm Blocks Rescue

TOKYO, March 30.—A new snow storm today blocked ground crew efforts to bring out the bodies of at least three of four American airmen killed in a bomber crash on Fujiyama. The plane crashed Sunday.

'WORLD PEACE' PARLEY DELEGATES RUNNING INTO STILL MORE PICKETS

NEWARK, N. J., March 29.—Delegates to the controversial "world peace" conference—embarking on a tour of American cities—ran into new picket threats today.

The second of a series of "cultural rallies for peace" is scheduled here tonight, with the New Jersey Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions in the role of sponsor.

Plans are similar to those for the three-day round of oratory in which delegates from Soviet Russia and seven other foreign nations participated in New York last week end. The New York conference was characterized in advance by the U. S. State Department as a sounding board for Communist propaganda—a characterization which the sponsors of the meeting hotly denied.

Announcement of plans for the Newark session brought from veterans' organizations and other groups a wave of protests similar to those which greeted the New York conference. Pickets were promised by state leaders of the Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American War Veterans.

The New Jersey council sponsoring the Newark meeting is a branch of the national organization which sponsored the New York session.

An "action committee" set up at the New York conference announced that after the Newark meeting most of the foreign delegates would embark on a tour of "as many American cities as possible." A spokesman said the itinerary was not complete, but that cities certain to be visited included Baltimore, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

During the tour, he said, the action committee plans to obtain the signatures of "millions of Americans" to a "roll call for peace" to be presented to President Truman on Memorial Day.

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED

May Delay Action On School Bills

AUSTIN, March 30.—The House adjourned until tomorrow without acting on the Gilmer-Aikin school bills. Opponents claimed the 73 to 67 vote was a good test of their strength.

AUSTIN, March 30.—A plan to delay final action on the Gilmer-Aikin education bills until after the present session, took shape in the House today.

Rep. William A. Miller, Jr. of Houston prepared for early introduction a resolution to that effect.

The resolution loomed as the first blow in the renewed battle over the public school bills in the House today.

Miller's resolution noted that the bills are "highly controversial," "far-reaching" and "revolutionary." It said they were complex and difficult to understand.

Many House members have not had opportunity to study them, the resolution stated, and taking up now would jeopardize "much good legislation which should be passed now."

It recommended that hearings on the bills should be held at the special session by the House sitting as a committee of the whole, before any action is taken on them.

Treasurer Reports Returns Coming In From Easter Seals

Initial returns from Easter Seals are being received, Mrs. James T. Brooks, treasurer, said Wednesday.

Although packets of seals have been mailed, Mrs. Brooks said that gifts were by no means restricted to those who might receive seals, but that they were urged from anyone with compassion for crippled children.

Contributions exceeding the minimum amounts were asked by Shine Phillips, chairman of the campaign for raising funds to aid crippled children.

Last year the chapter gathered approximately \$750 to be applied to assisting children in rehabilitating crippled youngsters. This year, said Mrs. Brooks, hopes are for at least \$1,000.

Big Spring and Howard county have a special interest in the program aside from its continuing humanitarian angles, for this city is under consideration as a location for a crippled children's treatment center for this area. Such a center is to be established somewhere in the area.

Chapter funds are utilized in assisting families to take crippled children to centers, and in supporting rehabilitation measures for children, many of whom can be restored as normal, participating members of society.

Contributions should be mailed to Mrs. Brooks.

Rodeo To Be Held In Colorado City Late In August

COLORADO CITY, March 29.—Dates for the annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup and rodeo, this town's major yearly event, have been set for August 24, 25, 26 and 27, according to L. A. Chapman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce here. The chamber sponsors the western show, each year, and Chapman serves the rodeo association as secretary-treasurer.

Other rodeo association officials are Otto Jones, President; Sam Wuljen, vice-president; Jink Powell, Joe Boatright, Bob McGuire, Burnson Gregory, and Clay Smith, directors. Officials, last week, made a contract with Wood Brothers, professional rodeo stagers of Fort Worth, to furnish stock for the 1949 show.

Prizes totaling \$2,500 will be offered in the riding and roping events (plus entry fees) with \$300 of that total to go to the cutting horse contestants. The Roundup is staged in the town's permanent rodeo grounds, just east of Colorado City, on highway 80, and old pioneer parties, dances, and parades are held in conjunction with the nightly rodeo performances.

Security Plan Said Best Ever Invented

CHICAGO, March 30.—The commanding general of the Eighth Air Force believes a security plan tested on the recent around-the-world flight of a B-50 bomber is "the most effective ever tried out in the Air Force."

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey gave this brief account of the security plan at an 18th Air Force Service Command dinner.

"A flight plan was filed for each leg of the flight and different call signs and airplane commanders' names were used for each leg."

Rix Rites Set Today In Marshall

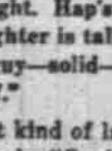
Funeral services for Homer Rix, 46, fuel supervisor for the T&P railroad, who dropped dead in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon, were to be held in Marshall today.

Rix is well known here and has many local friends. He worked in here periodically.

The deceased had been with the T&P for approximately 20 years. He is survived by a wife and daughter. Death resulted from a heart attack. He had not been ill.

Remember How We Talked?

From where I sit, it's easy to criticize the other person when we don't take a good long look at ourselves. Sure, there'll always be some differences. I'm fond of a temperate glass of beer and maybe you'd prefer ginger ale—but when we go out of our way to find things to find fault with in others, chances are they can find a few in us, too.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It went like this at the Hooper's the other night. Hap's eighteen-year-old daughter is talking about "a real gone guy—solid—out of this world, but def'."

"Now what kind of language is that?" Hap barks. "Can't she speak English?"

"I'll translate it for you," Ma Hooper says. "In the language of the twenties, when you were about twenty years old. She simply means this fellow is the 'cat's whiskers.' Remember how we used to talk sometimes?" Hap went back to reading his newspaper.

Joe Marsh

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