

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, local dust this afternoon. Otherwise, partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High today 80, low tonight 58. High tomorrow 80.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

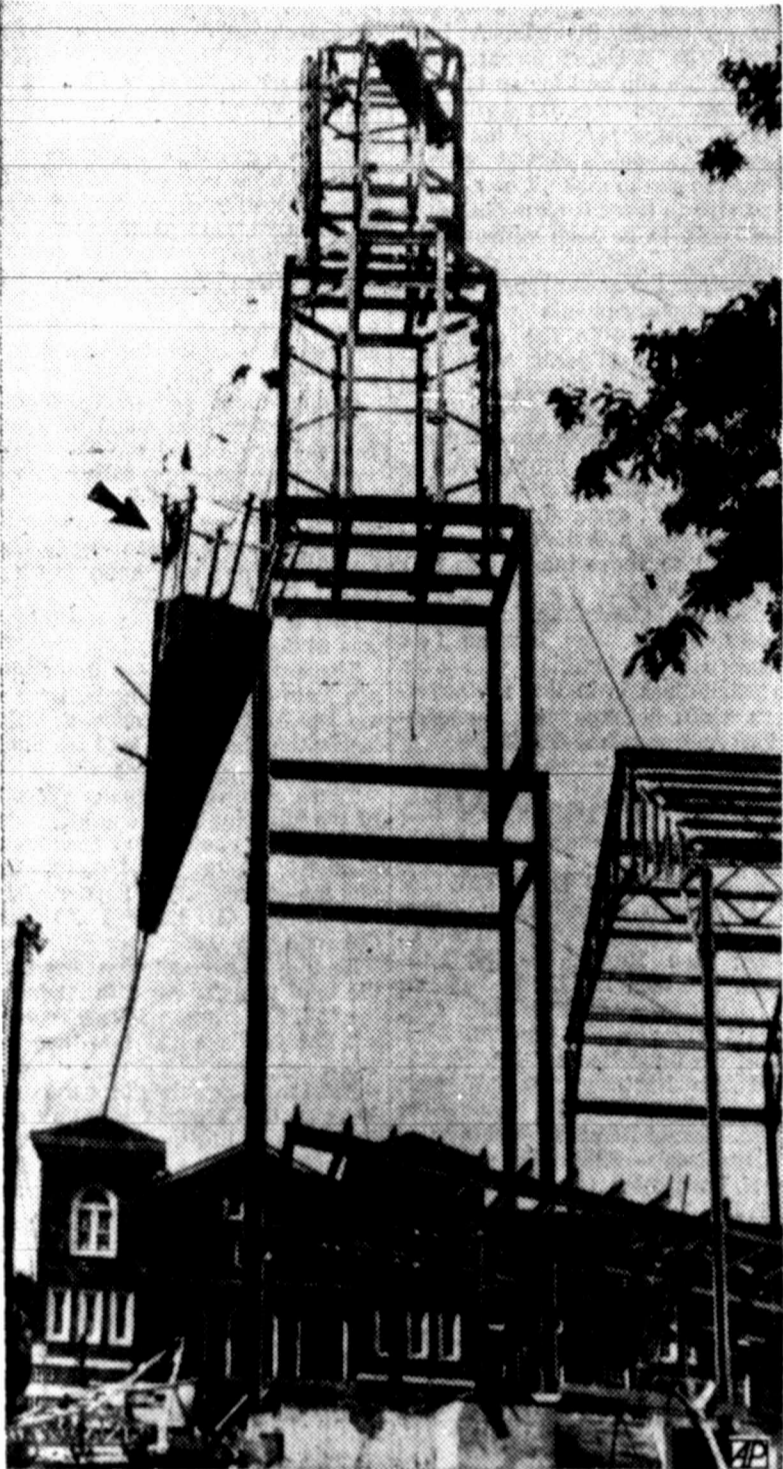
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Rides Steeple To Death

J. B. Stanridge, arrow, 38, clings to the framework of a church steeple which carried him 175 feet to his death in Birmingham, Ala. The iron worker died later at a hospital. Birmingham News photographer Ed Jones was making a feature picture of the high structure, and was poised to catch this dramatic shot.

Jordan Takes Offensive In Propaganda

BULLETIN
CAIRO (AP) — Cairo radio said today the Cabinet of Jordan Premier Hussein Khalidi had resigned. There was no confirmation from Amman.

By TOM MASTERSON
AMMAN (AP) — Premier Hussein Khalidi's government has taken the propaganda offensive against its enemies in Egypt and Syria.

A government spokesman charged yesterday that "some neighboring Arab countries and foreign countries paid lots of money" to set off Jordan's recent government crisis.

Although he would not name the countries, he obviously referred to Syria, perhaps Egypt, and the Soviet Union.

Khalidi himself, in a statement broadcast by the Jordan radio, rejected charges of Western interference in his country's internal affairs and said such charges "caused confusion and have been used in a way contradictory to the best interests and security of this faithful country."

The Premier urged the Jordan people to ignore rumors and called on other Arab countries to use caution in their comments "until things have taken their normal course." He obviously meant Syria and Egypt, whose propaganda machines have been grinding out scorching attacks against the recent developments which tossed the leftists and pro-Communists out of power in Jordan.

The government reimposed strict censorship on outgoing cables.

(Masterson's dispatch, which was delayed, indicated censorship had been extended to all outgoing news reports. Previously censorship had been reported operating only for military news.)

Ike Calls Parley For Possible Labor Laws

Senate Probe Raises Issues

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower today called Secretary of Labor Mitchell to a Thursday conference here to discuss the possibility of legislation to deal with situations such as disclosed by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

In announcing the conference plans at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty replied "Yes" when asked whether he looks for the administration to ask that Congress enact legislation in that field at this session.

But Hagerty stressed he does not expect that Eisenhower and Mitchell will get down to the point of even any preliminary draft of such legislation at their Thursday session.

The press secretary also emphasized that the President and Mitchell plan to discuss other phases of the general labor picture and the possibility of legislation in such areas as union health and welfare funds.

The Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee is conducting a far-reaching inquiry into racketeering activities in the labor-management field.

A highlight of the probe has been the investigation dealing with the big AFL-CIO Teamsters Union headed by Dave Beck.

Hagerty told a news conference that Eisenhower and Mitchell will discuss the possibility of legislation to deal with situations which are "an outgrowth of investigations that are now going on in this country."

Hagerty said he had the work of the Senate committee specifically in mind in making that statement.

Hagerty noted that at his last Washington news conference the President was asked whether he felt there was "any need for new federal legislation growing out of the labor disclosures that have been made during the investigations in Congress."

In reply, Eisenhower alluded to disclosures regarding use of union funds and said:

"It would appear that when funds can be used in a way that apparently does create scandal in the country, then there ought to be some legal means of looking at these things in advance so that kind of abuse of labor cannot take place."

Asked at that time if the administration was making any study of whether specific legislation was needed, Eisenhower replied the Labor Department was watching the situation very closely to see "whether we have any responsibility, or anything we could do reasonably."

Hagerty said the Eisenhower-Mitchell conference has been arranged against the background of that Labor Department study.

The press secretary said he could not forecast what specific new legislation the administration may recommend, but he announced that Mitchell plans to hold a news conference here after he confers with Eisenhower.

Rain Sends Water Swirling Over State

By The Associated Press
Rains up to six inches that fell within a few hours Tuesday morning over water-saturated North, Central and South Texas sent flood waters swirling into homes and over highways and streets.

About 600 persons were being evacuated at Waco where four inches of rain fell in less than four hours. Rain was still coming down. A number of homes were under water and virtually all streets were covered. The Waco Fire Department issued a call for all boats available to rescue families from their homes and motorists stranded on the tops of their cars.

Tuesday morning's deluges followed weekend of torrential downpours and turbulent weather over most of the state. At least eight tornadoes ripped through Texas Monday, causing slight property damage but no injuries.

The flood danger mounted because all of Tuesday's rainfall was run-off.

"The ground throughout this area was already so soaked with water it couldn't hold another drop. All it can do is run off," the Waco Times Herald reported.

Valley Mills in the Central Texas got six inches within four hours. Killen had 1.81 inches during the same period.

RAINFALL TOTALS
Rainfall totals reported to the Weather Bureau for the 24-hour period ending Tuesday morning included San Angelo 1.52 inches, Wichita Falls 1.48, Mineral Wells 1.40, Fort Worth 1.31, Dallas 1.27, Abilene 1.04, Junction 91, Texarkana 40, Lufkin 37, Big Spring 23, Amarillo 21, Midland 20, Chidress 11 and Lubbock 10.

Lighter showers at Austin, Houston, Dalhart and Sherman.

Ranger reported nearly 2 inches of rain, Eastland and Cisco 1.50 inches and Denison one inch. Rains continued to fall at a number of points throughout the morning.

All McLennan County schools were closed except those in Waco and LaVega. Several highways, including U.S. 81 between Waco and West were closed. Traffic on city streets in Waco was reduced to a crawl as the flood waters rendered most automobile brakes useless.

Barricades were being erected at all dry weather crossings in Fort Worth after rains ranging up to 4 inches fell there Tuesday morning. Two inches of rain flooded all underpasses and at least one home at Sherman.

The state defense and disaster relief office at Austin said that state forces were being mobilized to aid Central Texas counties of McLennan, Hill, Coryell and Bosque.

SCHOOLS CLOSED
All schools were closed at Llano because buses were waterbound after 2.10 inches fell there early Tuesday. The rain was the heaviest since 1953. The Llano River had risen 10 feet.

The Nueces River was expected to crest Tuesday at Three Rivers.

Lowland ranch country along the river was already flooded.

Schools at Burnet were closed after heavy rains made country roads impassable.

The Weather Bureau said the squall line that touched off the turbulence in the Texas Panhandle and West Texas Monday was located between Dallas and Tyler early Tuesday. It extended southward to between Austin and Waco.

Rains also fell Tuesday at Junction, Austin, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells and Waco, an area which is digging out from under flood waters from rains during the past four days.

8 TWISTERS SEEN
Eight confirmed twisters were sighted or struck in Texas Monday causing considerable property damage. Five tornadoes struck or were sighted in Kansas and five more lashed portions of Oklahoma Monday and Tuesday night. No injuries were reported.

Heavy rain soaked portions of the worst drought area of West Texas Monday night, but began tapering off early today. The area is the only one in which state officials say the seven-year Texas drought has not been broken by heavy spring rainfall.

A deluge measured up to 1.48 inches drenched San Angelo, where President Eisenhower visited on his drought tour in January.

The thunderstorm almost doubled the year's rainfall in the area, which measured 1.83 inches before the rain Monday night. Hail and winds buffeted small towns near San Angelo had at least half an inch of rain fell across a wide section of the drought-parched area.

The heaviest damage in the Texas tornadoes Monday was caused by a twister that dipped down near the Leslie community, about 16 miles west of Memphis in the Texas Panhandle. Homes, barns and outbuildings were damaged or destroyed on at least half a dozen farms.

TORNADO NEAR ODESSA
Three others hit in the South Plains, three in East Texas and one near Odessa. Hailstones covered the ground at the Midland-Odessa air terminal. One of the twisters in East Texas damaged windows and a roof at Jacksonville.

Streams in Navarro and Freestone counties were at flood stage, and flooding was expected on the Nueces and Frio rivers in south Texas, along the Trinity south of Dallas and the Sulphur River near Naples.

A number of roads remained closed in Central Texas because of floodwaters.

The tornado that struck Leslie struck a house on the J. W. Driver place, blew in windows, took the roof off a small house nearby and smashed a garage. It also tore the roof off a house on the Sam Brown and Elmer Watson farms, demolished a new barn on the Carl Smith farm, tore up buildings and a barn on the B. B. Gibson farm and wrecked outbuildings and a water well rig on the Joe Montgomery farm.

Another twister dipped down 1 1/2 miles southeast of Odessa. It struck an open field and did no damage as it moved north around the town. Heavy hail accompanied it.



Twins

Crip, one of three whooping cranes in captivity, stands guard over two eggs in New Orleans Audubon Park Zoo. His mate, Josephine, laid the first egg last Thursday and the second Easter Sunday. Because whooping cranes are near extinction, bird experts around the nation are interested in the eggs.

A government expert will go to New Orleans as adviser and zoo officials are taking elaborate precautions to safeguard them.

Whoopers are nervous and if excited might trample the eggs.

Legislature Goes Into Final Lap On Controversial Issues

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to reshape Texas congressional districts for the first time in 30 years moved a step nearer enactment today, winning Senate committee approval.

The measure has passed the House. It would give populous Harris County (Houston) two congressmen, one of whom would replace the present congressman-at-large.

The Senate committee action marked the state of the Legislature's stretch run toward final adjournment. It came as lawmakers returned to the capital after a long Easter recess.

Also in a Senate committee, a House-approved bill increasing the maximum gross load of trucks from 58,420 pounds to 72,000 failed to win approval, a serious blow to the measure.

In another legislative development today, the attorney general held that the proposed teachers pay hike bill would have to have also a separate appropriations measure. The effect was to put the question of what to do about teachers pay raises and possible a conference committee working on the two billion dollar spending bill—ad ultimately back in the hands of the Legislature itself.

The Senate met at 10:30 a.m. while the House was to go back to work at 1 p.m. after the Easter recess provided the longest break of the session.

Legislators kept a watchful eye on the Joint Conference Committee ironing out the humps in the mammoth appropriations bill which apparently will be the tip-off as to final argument.

Sen. Will Fly, head of the Senate Finance Committee, has said he hoped to get the two billion dollar money bill back to both houses by May 1, a week away from the end of the 120-day period of the Legislature.

A fast cleanup of such bills as the teacher pay raise proposal apparently will come after the budget bill is reported but some leaders in both Houses think the bill may not be finished by May 1.

Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris may

try to whip his annual pay and annual session resolution through to final passage. The House has already passed the bill setting \$4,800 yearly salaries while Aikin wanted off attempts last week to change the original \$7,500 figure recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. The bill has passed to engrossment but since it is a constitutional amendment it would take not only two-thirds votes to get the bill up for final reading but also two-thirds to pass it.

Another item high on the list in the Senate is the State Affairs subcommittee draft of a bill allowing co-ops to serve customers in areas which have switched to non-rural sections. The co-ops, during a hearing wanted the right to add new customers in such areas but this request was knocked out of the subcommittee rewrite. A hot fight could develop between rural and city senators over the bill.

Another controversial bill due for airing in the House is the plan to reorganize the Insurance Commission.

Witness List Nears 80 In U.S. Liquor Trial At Tulsa

TULSA (AP) — The Federal Court list of 20 persons accused of plotting to break federal liquor laws with a police "protection fix" was in its sixth day today with 80 witnesses listed.

That was close to the number U.S. Atty. Hayden Crawford said he would use to prove "conclusively" the defendants were part of a "conspiracy named corruption."

Crawford sought to tighten evidence against the accused, among them the city's two chief law enforcement officers and a newspaper's ace crime reporter.

Top names on the defendant list are Police Commissioner Jay Jones, suspended city policeman Paul Livingston and the Tulsa Tribune's Nolen Bulloch.

They are accused along with six suspended policemen, seven bootleggers and four other persons of conspiring to bring whiskey into illegally dry Oklahoma and to sell it without paying special taxes.

Yesterday 21 new witnesses testified in an attempt by Crawford to show regular and frequent arrests of prostitutes by one officer defendant and their \$25 payments each time to an accused bondsman was part of the alleged conspiracy.

Stassen flew to Augusta from Washington for the conference and made ready to start back to London for resumption of United Nations disarmament talks there tomorrow.

Those talks which started last month and recessed over the Easter weekend, have caused United States officials to be cautiously hopeful that Russia finally may be ready to take some small first step toward bringing the East-West atomic weapons race under international control.

A statement issued after the conference at the Augusta National Golf Club was carefully worded to guard against any idea of excessive optimism.

The statement, by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower had encouraged the U.S. delegation "to follow

through thoroughly in the resumed negotiations which will start again in London on Wednesday."

Alluding then to a major foreign policy speech which Secretary of State Dulles made at the Associated Press annual luncheon meeting in New York yesterday, the White House statement said: "The President reaffirmed that

United States policy is, as stated by the secretary of state in his speech of yesterday, that: "We consider that controls and reduction of arms are possible, desirable and in the last reckoning, indispensable. It is not essential that controls should encompass everything at once. In fact, progress is likely to come by steps carefully measured and carefully taken."

The main U.S. proposals so far put forth, as outlined by officials here, are:

1. The U.S. call for a two-step 25 per cent reduction in non-nuclear or conventional armament, coupled with a reciprocal inspection system.

2. The suggestion by Eisenhower that production of atomic weapons be "frozen" without destruction of existing stockpiles. This would follow establishment of an acceptable inspection and control plan.

3. The Eisenhower "open skies" program, first advanced by him at the 1955 Geneva summit conference, for mutual aerial inspection of military establishments. This has been broadened to provide for some ground inspection.

How To Fill House With Pianos
Maybe you don't want a house full of pianos—just one. Well, this Herald Want Ad user called for one piano, found a good one, quickly, and has had all kinds of offers—enough to fill the house with pianos!

WANT TO BUY: good used piano. Reasonably priced. Dial AM 4-4795.

Whatever your needs, or what ever you have to offer, you'll find a market place in Herald Want Ads. Just dial AM 4-4331.

Another Portland Investigation Due

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Senate committee investigating labor and racketeering apparently intends to take another look into the Portland situation.

As Mayor Terry D. Schruk of Portland was served with a fourth charge in the continuing vice investigation here yesterday, the committee subpoenaed Sheriff's Deputy George Minelli to appear in Washington, D.C., tomorrow.

Minelli was chief criminal investigator while Schruk was sheriff for seven years prior to being elected mayor last year.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said in Washington that Schruk also may be called again later.

The latest grand jury indictment against Schruk accused him of plotting with Dist. Atty. William Langley, Teamster official Clyde Crosby, and with Oregon Journal reporters and executives to seize wiretap recordings from gambler

Big Jim Elkins, 55, in an illegal raid.

Elkins, who has turned state's evidence, is the principal accuser against Teamster officials, Langley and Schruk. He accuses the Teamsters of attempting to take over rackets here.

The 44-year-old mayor earlier was accused of accepting a bribe from a gambler; of perjury in denying he took the bribe; and of illegally copying wiretaps seized in the raid.

He denied it before the Senate committee that he had accepted a bribe.

Nine other indictments were served yesterday against six men, but the only new ones were against Schruk and Crosby. Crosby was accused on a charge identical to Schruk's. The other indictments repeated earlier charges, recorded to correct legal flaws.

Yanks Fly Victim Out Of Red China

TOKYO (AP) — An American pilot today how he and another American flew deep into Red China this month and rescued the son of a wealthy Chinese businessman from Communist hands.

Henry Bush, 42, a mild-spoken graying man of 19 years flying, related the details of the eight-hour adventure into Huguang Province and out. The rescue of the boy, who had been held as hostage, was accomplished without incident.

The story, as Bush told it, had all the elements a movie producer would want—a beautiful Chinese girl go-between, a secret meeting at a Chinese restaurant, delivery of a map with the flight plan to a hotel room in Hong Kong, a midnight boat trip to Portuguese Macao, and a dawn takeoff.

After the adventure, Bush said, a Chinese he presumed to be the father presented him with a gold watch, a sapphire ring and some boxes and art objects which "look very old and very valuable." But he and his companion refused \$10,000 they had been offered for the flight.

"I don't want to get into any dispute with Uncle Sam about this," he said. "Anyway it was a mission of mercy."

Bush also said he did not know the name of the Chinese businessman.

Flying at altitudes of 500 to 1,000 feet most of the way, the plane threaded through valleys to avoid detection, and landed on an unused dirt airstrip about 350 miles north of Macao.

He said he hit the landing strip on the nose with the aid of a flight plan and chart that "wasn't made by amateurs."

Two minutes after the plane landed, a truck with a man and a boy drove onto the strip. The youth, "a bright rose checked boy of about 12 or 13", climbed into the plane, and they took off.



Tommy's At It Again

Much-married Tommy Manville with a thermometer stuck in his mouth looks up at showgirl Pat Gaston during her visit to him at New Rochelle, N. Y. Hospital. The 63-year-old Manville will take the blonde six-foot Pat as his 10th bride May 5. He is in the hospital for a checkup.

You Can Save Money During

BETTER BUY DAYS

3 Days of Values Starting Thursday; Different Special Items Each Day—

Dust, Drought Not Strangers To New Experiment Farm Chief

Dr. Earl Burnett, who has assumed duties as superintendent of the U.S. Experiment Station here, is not new to dealing with drought, dust and wind problems. "I was born in Brownfield in Terry County," said Dr. Burnett. "I lived there until I was through high school. I later attended Lubbock Tech and other schools and when I began work in this field, I was assigned to West Texas. "I am moving to Big Spring from Spur. We are as familiar with drought there as you are here and all of the problems that this part of the country has to offer are old hat. I've been dealing with them both individually and professionally all of my life."



DR. EARL BURNETT

Burnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, pioneer Terry County ranchers, who came to that part of Texas in 1900. "He is married and has one son, 'Dusty,' now 11 years old. Mrs. Burnett and Dusty are making their home in Spur until school is out. Burnett is half-way commuting between Big Spring and Spur—especially on weekends—until his family can join him at station. They will live in the residence on the property. Burnett was busy Monday getting oriented in his new duties. He replaces Fred Keating, who has been superintendent of the local station for 35 years. Keating will continue with the station and will devote most of his time to compiling results and reports on experiments he has pursued in the 35 years that he has been on the job. Keating and Mrs. Keating are hunting for a house. As soon as they have found one they will move out of the residence at the station. This will be a new experience for Keating. He pointed out that he was unmarried when he began his work with the station here and that he and Mrs. Keating have lived in the same building all of

their married life. Asked if he plans to buy a home, he said that he and his wife plan to do that in the future. If they do, he observed, "it will mark the first time in his life that he has bought and owned his own home. Dr. Burnett is a soil physicist by profession. He explained that most of his career in his chosen field has been with the Texas Department of Agriculture. However, when he began his work here, he became basic-

ly an employee of the federal government. The station here is a jointly operated project in which the state and the USDA cooperatively finance the program. Most of the salaries are paid out of federal funds—hence the employees are federal workers to all intents and purposes. He explained that he would draw up a program of work he and the staff will undertake as soon as he can get established in his new job.

Eastern Borden Exploration Has Light Oil-Gas Shows

Oil shows came on a drillstem test at a wildcat in the eastern part of Borden County. The venture is Shell No. 1-A Miller, and on a test below 8,200 feet, operator recovered 50 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud and 25 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. The try is eight miles east of Gail. In Glasscock County, operator could not report anything of value from a shallow test at Shell No. 1 Currie. The venture tested below 1,900 feet and found only drilling mud with no shows. The try is looking for Pennsylvanian production about six miles north of Garden City.

Camp-Jones No. 1 A. B. Middleton fractured Spraberry perforations with 15,000 gallons and prepared to test today. The wildcat is perforated from 7,377-79 and 7,383-89 feet. It is six miles southeast of Lamesa, C NW SE, 30-34-3n, T&P Survey. McKee No. 1 Landers, a wildcat 14 miles west of Lamesa, drilled at 11,460 feet in chert and lime. Operator will test the Devonian after finding the Mississippian barren. The wildcat is 1.844 from north and 2,348 from east lines, Labor 4, League 200, Hutchinson CSL Survey.

The venture is 665 from north and 951 from east lines, 24-34-3n, T&P Survey. Hamilton - Zapata No. 1-8 Clark drilled to 9,947 feet in lime. It is in the Garden City field, 1,985 from north and 2,318 from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey. Wilbanks-Rutter No. 1 McDaniel projected to 4,130 feet in lime. It is a Clear Fork wildcat, nine and a half miles southwest of Garden City, C SE SE, 33-35-4n, T&P Survey.

Borden

Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman, a wildcat 12 miles northeast of Gail, projected to 8,321 feet in chert. It is C NW SE, 27-2, T&NO Survey. Shell No. 1-A Miller, eight miles east of Gail, drilled today below 8,344 feet in lime and chert after taking a drillstem test from 8,205-224 feet in an unreported zone. After opening the tool for an hour and a half, it recovered 50 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud and 25 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, plus one pint of free oil, gravity 35. Shutin pressure for 30 minutes was 365. Location is 646 feet from south and 1,972 feet from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Currie drilled today below 2,908 feet in dolomite after taking two unsuccessful drillstem tests. On a test for one hour from 1,920-48 feet, it recovered 30 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil. Shutin pressure for 30 minutes was 60 pounds. On a subsequent test from 1,948-2,114 feet, open one hour, it recovered 100 feet of drilling mud with no shows. Thirty-minute shutin pressure was 200 pounds.

Howard

In the Big Spring field, Phillips No. 1 Gillham deepened to 8,228 feet. It is C NW SW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, and five miles northeast of Big Spring. Standard No. 1 Winters swabbed 200 barrels of load oil in 11 hours from Spraberry perforations. It is a wildcat 1,980 from north and 467 from east lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver, in the East Mungerville field, drilled to 8,517 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,653 from north and east lines, Labor 7, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey, a wildcat 18 miles northwest of Lamesa, projected to 2,650 feet in anhydrite, gyp, and salt. It is a try 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, 79-M, ELARR Survey. At the Hunt No. 1 Freeman, the well died Monday and it is now shutin. The venture is trying the Chester section of the Mississippian and is 2,118 from south a 660 from east lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glasscock CSL Survey.

Roads Closed In S. Angelo District

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department said today numerous roads were closed because of high water. The report included: San Angelo; State 29, Menard to Eldorado closed, expected to be reopened later today. U.S. 277, South of Sonora, closed, should be reopened tomorrow.

Living Costs Rise To Another High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that living costs rose two-tenths of one percent in March to another high. It was the seventh straight month of record costs. The Labor Department said a slight decline in food prices, mainly for dairy and pork products, was more than offset by increases in all other major groups of consumer goods and services. The March living cost index means wage increases for 1,400,000 workers whose pay rates are geared partly to changes in the government's index. This amounts to an annual payroll boost of about 75 million dollars for these workers. One million railroad workers are to get an added three cents an hour effective May 1. The other groups of workers—due to get smaller hourly pay raises of one to two cents in the electrical, aircraft and textile

manufacturing industries and in construction. The Labor Department also reported that average weekly earnings of factory workers in March, after deduction of federal taxes, dropped by a little more than 30 cents, to \$74.65 for a worker with three dependents and \$67.25 for a single worker. Factory workers' buying power also declined over the month, reflecting shorter working hours as well as higher living costs. March was the first month in more than 2 1/2 years in which factory worker take-home pay adjusted to living costs showed no gain from a year before.

Bond Is Set

J. E. Parrish, charged with aggravated assault, pleaded not guilty in county court Tuesday morning. Bond was set in the sum of \$500 in the case.

Eddie L. Long Convicted Of DWI Offense

Eddie Lee Long, charged in an indictment with DWI second offense, a felony, but actually tried in 118th District Court, Monday on a charge of simple DWI, which is a misdemeanor, was found guilty by a jury at 6 p. m. Monday. His punishment was set at \$50 fine and 30 days in the Howard County Jail.

Unusual character of the proceedings developed when Clifford Jones, district attorney, found that records on which the state had intended to prove its contention of prior conviction were faulty. Ordinarily, such cases would be dismissed or, perhaps, remanded by some court order to county court which has ordinary jurisdiction in misdemeanor cases. Jones elected to present his case to the higher court. He omitted reading any reference to prior conviction in the indictment and Long actually was tried on what evidence the state could present to prove its allegation of a DWI violation here. The previous conviction which was incorrectly recorded and therefore voided in the indictment was in Mitchell County. The district attorney said that the proceedings were entirely new, insofar as he knew, and that the trial opened new territory in district court operations.

George Thomas, defense attorney, opposed the proceedings. He attacked jurisdiction of the court and Judge Charlie Sullivan overruled his objection. The case then proceeded with the state scrupulously avoiding any reference to any act but the one alleged to have occurred in this county.

Remodeling Job On City Agenda

City commissioners will take a look at plans for the remodeling of the city hall tonight at their regular meeting. The session is slated for 5:15 p. m. Puckett-French, Architect - Engineers, have prepared the plans for consideration. This work will include remodeling both floors of the building. The entire second floor of the building is now vacant since the police department moved out April 15. The job will have \$75,000 for remodeling it when the bonds are sold May 2. The commission will possibly talk about sale of the bonds and possibly consider tax evaluations. H. W. Whitney, the city manager, said today.

Road Intersection Crash Hurts Woman

Mrs. John Kimble Massey, 34, Odessa, was treated for lacerations Monday night at the Midland Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision south of Stanton on the intersection of FM 137 and State Highway No. 158 (Midland-Garden City Highway). Kellie Davis, state highway patrolman, said that brakes on a car driven by Cloma A. Roberts, 43, a Midland pipeline, apparently failed to work as he drove south to the intersection. The Massey was westbound toward Midland at the time of the mishap at 7 p. m. Davis estimated damage to the two cars was about \$450. There were four people in the Massey car and five in the Roberts car.

Commissioners Buy Heavy Roller For Road Construction

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday authorized the purchase of a 10-ton roller for the road and bridge crew and rejected a bid for the sale of another roller which the county now has on hand and wants to sell. The bid of the Plains Machinery Company for \$1,470 for a new 10-ton roller was accepted. The other bid was that of W. L. Johnson Machinery Company for \$1,600. Jones Brothers bid \$2,300 for the roller which the county wants to sell. The bid was rejected. The commissioners pointed out that the roller for sale is nearly new and that it cost the county \$3,800 when purchased. It is being sold because it is too light for the work the road and bridge crew wants to perform.

No 'Hot Plates' Left Now That All Checks Collected

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, said that her office has now settled all of the "hot check" cases growing out of the sale of current year automobile tags. Last three cases were removed from the list this past week. The Texas Highway Patrol was called in to assist in these three instances. In one case, Mrs. Robinson said, the patrol picked up the tags from the owner's car after he had refused repeated requests to make the bad check he had given for the plates good. In the other cases, the owner produced the money and was allowed to retain his plates. Mrs. Robinson said she had more "hot checks" for plates this year than in other years but that the matters were generally corrected without delay when the writers of the checks were notified.

Local Skygazers Disappointed In Bad Viewing For Comet

Amateur astronomers and skygazers in general in Big Spring who have been manifesting some impatience at the slowness of the scheduled comet in the northwest-ern skies to make its debut were disappointed Monday night. The conditions were anything but ideal for observing. The roaring winds and heavy dust which had prevailed all of the day were followed by late afternoon cloudbanks in the west and north. Since the celestial wanderer is visible only low on the horizon, no opportunity arose to seek for it. The same unsatisfactory conditions have held firmly for some days and deprived the stargazers of their opportunity to sight Mercury—another astronomical event which, in a sense, shared billing with the expected comet. The Associated Press dispatch which reported the official arrival of the comet last night also depressed many observers with its statement that the object would be no more conspicuous nor bright than the faintest of the seven stars in the Big Dipper. Earlier reports in scientific magazines had held out promise that the comet would be spectacular celestial object and compared it to that of Halley's Comet in 1910. The Associated Press estimate of its brilliance would not come anywhere to the promised "zero magnitude" which advance notices had said the wanderer would develop. None of the stars in the Big Dipper—with which it was compared—are at greater magnitude than

3 or 4. Any star or planet with a zero magnitude rating should be the brightest object in the heavens' with exception of the moon or the sun. The Associated Press dispatch also threw cold water on the enthusiasm of comet hunters with the statement that the comet would be visible for only a week. Earlier reports had said that it would remain a naked-eye object until late in May. The comet, named after its discoverers Aend and Roland, was first sighted in November last year. Since that time it has been followed by observations on its journey around the sun. A few weeks ago, it began its approach toward the sun and for an interval was lost from view. On April 8, it began its emergence and has now reached a point distant enough from the sun to make it observable and also to bring it close enough to the earth to be seen without telescopes. Whether the newer reports or the initial announcements will prove correct relative to the comet is something that local stargazers cannot confirm. At least not until the disturbed weather conditions diminish and sunsets are cloudless. The interval the comet will be above the horizon is brief. It will be best seen, according to reports, an hour and a half after sunset and will be above the horizon for only 30 minutes. This would make the time around 8:30 to 9 p. m. The location for those who are familiar with the constellations is in the northwest-ern skies between the constellations Andromeda and Aries.

Forgery Count Brings 4 Years

Stephen Kovach, arrested Saturday afternoon, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Tuesday morning to a charge of forgery which had been on file against him here since October 1954. Judge Charlie Sullivan sentenced Kovach to four years in state penitentiary on recommendation of Gil Jones, district attorney. Kovach was indicted for the forgery here in 1954 and not arrested until the indictment was filed to Ohio, officers said, where he was arrested on another complaint and committed to the Ohio state prison. Released on parole, he returned to this area and was arrested here Saturday afternoon by Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Shaffer. Kovach is wanted in Houston on charges against him there. He is also wanted by Ohio authorities, it was said, for parole violation.

Former Lamesan To Be Buried This Afternoon

LAMESA—Funeral for a resident of Dawson County since 1923, Lemuel Carroll, 85, were to be held Tuesday p.m. at the McDonald Chapel in Lubbock. The Spanish-American War veteran died Sunday night in Lubbock. He was 85 years of age, and had been a member of the First Methodist Church of Lamesa for many years. Conducting services was to be Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church of Lubbock. Grave-side services were to be held at the Lamesa Cemetery at 2:45 p. m. Survivors include two sons, Ted Carroll, Lubbock and E. L. Carroll, Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. Al T. Jackson, Mexia, Mrs. W. S. Green, Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Wilcox, Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. J. B. King, Dallas.

Another Pair Of Hubcaps Missing

Another pair of hubcaps which disappeared Saturday were reported Monday. Don Richardson, 716 Goliad, told officers two hub caps were taken from his 1955 Oldsmobile Saturday while it was parked at the Goliad address. The two raised the toll for the weekend to 11.

Forsan Baptist Education Building Contract Is Let

FORSAN — Brief groundbreaking ceremonies after the Sunday morning worship will open the way for construction of a new \$15,000 education building for the Forsan Baptist Church. Work will start Monday on the project, said the Rev. L. L. Garner, pastor. Among those taking part in the groundbreaking will be Wayne Monroey, chairman of the building committee, and C. V. Wash, chairman of the board of deacons and of the finance committee. The church has raised \$5,000 to date toward the new plant which replaces the ramshackle frame unit which has served nearly two decades as an educational wing. Originally the church was organized in the structure that was a cafe in the boom days of Forsan. Dulles refused to speculate on what the United States might do if Egypt rejects the Suez formula adopted by the security council and pressed by the United States in talks at Cairo. Dulles indicated a final decision by Egypt is expected shortly. But when asked if that meant within 48 hours, he said he had no such official information. Dulles emphasized the United States would seek no action by the Security Council, that the U.S. move would be in the nature of a report. On other matters, Dulles said: 1. The State Department favors letting American newsmen go to Red China in a strictly limited number and on a pool basis provided there is assurance this

Big Spring Gets Small Share Of Bad Weather

Big Spring had an average of 25 inch rain, some light hail, a vigorous electrical storm and a fair case of storm jitters late Monday as its share of the current rough weather ruling the Plains country of West Texas. Rain varied in measurement from .20 to as much as 3.5 inch in town. Official gauge at the U.S. Experiment Station had .23. Storm warnings were in operation throughout the afternoon and the clouds which rolled in around 5 p. m. created considerable apprehension of possible damage from either wind or hail. Strong winds, dust and general unpleasantness had ruled all day. The showers cooled the 80-degree temperature which prevailed sharply but were not sufficient to settle the high drifting dust. As a result, after the showers had passed, the brown dust still hung in the skies. A temperature for the night was 44 degrees. There was no report of any damage from the winds. The hail was a too small—it ranged only a little larger than buckshot—and too light to do any injury to property. Texas Electric Company reported the following rain reports: Switching plant 29; Sowntown plant 35; Chalk 38; Eskota 52; Morgan Creek 33; Snyder 28; Sweetwater 45; Lamesa 25 and Colorado City 26. Monday's precipitation brought the total rain for April to 31 inch, the U.S. Experiment Station reported. The year's rains now are at 2.20. April average rainfall for the first 50 years that records have been kept here is 1.69 inch. From 1950 through 1956, the average has been 1.25. So far, the year is lagging .59 inch behind the 50-year average.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Mrs. Bertha Eggleston, Midland; Jerry Beard, 1001 E. 13th; Leon Munoz, 106 NE 10th; Mrs. Maureen Reed, 709 Johnson; Elvira Olivias, 610 NW 8th; Mrs. Doris Williams, 1308 Stadium; Mrs. Barbara June Hooper, 1407 E. 6th; Percidito Renteria, 202 NW 2nd; Lonnie O. Smith, 306 Lancaster; Mrs. Glenda Hendrix, 411 Main; Dismissals—Phillip Dean H a 11, 1007 Lancaster; C. M. Wozencraft, Rt. 1, Valeriano, Levania, 411 NW 4th; Linda and Gloria Adams, Gen. Del.; Ruth Thorp, 507 Goliad; Eugene Coleman, Ackerly; Linda Clemmens, Garden City; D. M. Bardwell, Forsan; James C. Clanton, Sterling City Rt. Narcotics Case Is Due On Wednesday Santos Mendoza, charged with unlawful possession of narcotics is scheduled to face a jury in 118th District Court on Wednesday as the county resumes its prosecution of pending criminal cases on the docket. Closing case for the week will be tried Thursday with M. H. Hassel, indicted under a special bill charging habitual forgery law violation, as defendant. Jurors summoned for duty this week were idle on Tuesday as no case was ready for trial. Judge Charlie Sullivan had instructed the panel to report back to court at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Three Charged Three charges of theft over \$50 were filed Monday afternoon in the office of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. Named in the complaints were Nester Olaque Lison, Diego Nunez Olaque and Jesse Benales Ortega. Fire Destroys Building, Tractor Fire destroyed a building and a place north of Knot Monday morning. At the E. H. Foster place about three miles north of Knot, the building and tractor were completely destroyed. Firemen from here answered the call, but the equipment was demolished before they arrived.

Hearing On Rig

NEW ORLEANS—A hearing on a marine inquiry into the capsizing of the 15 m. Moody Flow, expected to be held Tuesday. Three survivors of the rig were taken to the hospital. They failed to give stances of how the rig was towed to a suddenly flip. James Stegman, who designed the rig, said the rig could have 23 degrees. He emphasized 14-foot drills cause the accident. Lewis Greig had been and had stability. He mentioned required was aboard.

DAV Names Eldon Cook

Eldon Cook was named commander of the Big Spring chapter of Disabled American Veterans at a meeting Monday night. Cook will succeed R. R. McKinney. Other officers named included Leslie Joy, senior vice-commander, who succeeds Grady McCrary; James J. Fortson, Jr., vice-commander, who succeeds Joe Fortson; Jack Lindley, chaplain, succeeding Earl Ellett; James Horton, re-named adjutant-treasurer; and Jack Horn, sergeant-at-arms. The last post was just formed. Fourteen attended the semi-monthly meeting Monday night. The newly elected officers will serve on the executive board along with McKinney, McCrary, Tom Carr, Greely Aston, and Leon Fitts. McKinney and Horton were announced as winners in a membership campaign, and they will be given awards at the state convention at Corpus Christi June 28 and 29. Water consumption, aided by warmer temperatures the last few days, has shown a steady up with the daily average now topping 4.5 million gallons. With Monday's rain however, the usage in Big Spring dropped to 3,623,000 gallons. For six days of this month the consumption has gone above the five million gallon mark. Highest daily consumption was on April 10 when it hit 6,028,000 gallons. Through 22 days of this month, the city has consumed 95,121,000 gallons. Fire Destroys Building, Tractor Fire destroyed a building and a place north of Knot Monday morning. At the E. H. Foster place about three miles north of Knot, the building and tractor were completely destroyed. Firemen from here answered the call, but the equipment was demolished before they arrived.

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Dulles Says Canal Question To Be Placed Before U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Dulles said today the question of operating the Suez Canal should be placed quickly before the U. N. Security Council—possibly tomorrow or Thursday. Dulles also told a news conference the United States has no objection to American ships going through the canal, but advises that tolls be paid under protest. Dulles refused to speculate on what the United States might do if Egypt rejects the Suez formula adopted by the security council and pressed by the United States in talks at Cairo. Dulles indicated a final decision by Egypt is expected shortly. But when asked if that meant within 48 hours, he said he had no such official information. Dulles emphasized the United States would seek no action by the Security Council, that the U.S. move would be in the nature of a report. On other matters, Dulles said: 1. The State Department favors letting American newsmen go to Red China in a strictly limited number and on a pool basis provided there is assurance this

Two Millionth Ford Due Today

Tarbox-Gossett Motor Company is looking toward Dallas this evening where a milestone in Ford Motor Company production is being reached. At 7:30 p. m. the 2,000,000th motor vehicle to be produced at the Dallas assembly plant will roll off the lines. The Dallas assembly plant's production schedules are so carefully regulated that the company is able to predict the exact hour when the 2,000,000th unit will be finished. Production of the milestone car, a bluebonnet blue Fairlane 500 town sedan, is being celebrated throughout the state by Ford dealers. At Dallas a dinner is being held for 100 civic leaders headed by Mayor Bob Thornton. This party will watch the 2,000,000th car "built in Texas by Texans" as it is called. The state's first step. Gov. Price Daniel has sent a letter of congratulations to Henry Ford II, the company president. Ford Motor Company first became a business and industrial citizen of Texas in 1909 with establishment of sales, service and parts headquarters in Dallas. Assembly operations on a limited basis started in 1913 and in 1914 Ford completed Texas' first automobile assembly plant. The present plant in Dallas was opened in 1925. Around 3,400 Texans earn nearly \$16 million a year building and distributing Fords in the state, and an additional \$2.5 million are spent for materials and supplies bought in the state, and \$5.5 million are spent with Texas trucking firms to haul vehicles and parts to retail dealerships.

Inspection Crews Here

The men who will give Big Spring its most thorough fire inspection in history had begun to arrive here Tuesday. At 3:30 p. m. today at the City Auditorium they were to be briefed on their two-day survey of business and service establishments and to get assignments. Wednesday at 9 a. m., again from the City Auditorium, they will depart to begin calling at various establishments to request permission to make their checks. With them will be Boy Scouts to assist in the program. Those taking part in the survey are field men and inspectors for insurance stock companies, all of them experienced in this sort of inspection. Their mission is to pinpoint potential fire hazards and to "tag" them so that operators may make corrections. Chamber of Commerce officials appealed to businessmen to welcome the inspectors into their establishments as a means of increasing the public safety and reducing the possibility of costly fires.

Three Accidents Occur Monday

Three accidents occurred Monday, one of them a hit-and-run. Velma Lindsey, 207 Mesquite, contacted the police department and said she was involved in an accident at 1009 E. 3rd. The driver of the other car told her he would notify the police department but did not. At 17th and Settles, Jimmie Sunday, 1509 W. 5th, and John Lawson, 1701 Settles, were owners of cars in an accident. The Sunday car was parked, police officials reported. Patsy Francis, Rt. 1, and Richard Beutler of Webb were in collision in the 200 block of Scurry Monday. Don McDonald of Snyder told police officers Monday he was in an accident with Theodosia Covert on the Lamesa viaduct Friday. This morning, Edward Brown, Rt. 1, and Bertil Anderson, 1506 Sunset, were drivers of cars colliding at Second and Gregg.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2.00, hogs 1.00, sheep 1.00, goats 1.00. STEERS 20.00-25.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00; fat cows 13.00-15.00; good 14.00-19.00; good and choice stock steer 16.00-22.00; choice 21.00. HENS 1.00-2.50; broilers 1.75-1.90; spring turkeys 2.00-2.50; same old-style 1.00-1.50; same feeder lambs 14.00-18.00; ewes 3.50-7.00. COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents May 33.36, July 34.90, October 33.62. WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—Some steels, metals and minerals showed a higher tendency to moderately active early trading today. Gold and bonds were steady. Selected issues made wider gains. Lukens Steel led another high with a gain of 3/8. International Nickel rose about 1/4. Getty Oil rose well over a point. Brokers said speculative activity was increased through a relaxing of international tensions and by less pressure money rates. Leading steels were steady or higher. Youngstown Sheet rose a point or so. U. S. Steel a fraction. International Paper and Dodge were steady in spite of light demand reported for copper. Aluminum led rose about a point. A number of leading oil wells up but Royal Dutch and Gulf Oil retreated a fraction. Oil prices included Standard Oil New Jersey, Sinclair and Continental Oil. Gold and bonds were steady. Stocks were narrowly mixed.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Local thunderstorms and scattered showers mainly in east through Wednesday. No important temperature changes. WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 87 44 Amarillo 84 48 Lubbock 84 48 Dallas 86 46 Fort Worth 86 46 Houston 86 46 San Antonio 82 44 San Diego 82 44 Sun. 8:00 a.m. at 7:31 p.m. Rises Wednesday at 8:08 a.m. Precipitation likelihood 12:15. Highest temperature this date 94 in 1924 and 1921. Lowest 34. Lowest date 22 in 1928. Maximum rainfall this date 1.76 in 1922.

AMERIC EASY! The hot-water! Can... costs... lasts two... ers - JE... proof - lei... DAY & N... D... City F... 1706 Gregg

Hearing Held On Rig Mishap

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—More witnesses were called today before a marine inquiry board investigating the capsizing of an oil drilling barge in the Gulf that took 9 lives of the 15 man crew.

Moody Flowers, a survivor, was expected to testify.

Three survivors, a co-owner and the designer testified yesterday. They failed to clear up circumstances of how the Golden Meadow Co. barge, "Mister K," overturned Wednesday near the mouth of the Mississippi River about 80 miles southeast of here. It was being towed to a new location when it suddenly flipped bottom side up.

James Steele, Naval architect who designed the rig at Bethlehem Ship Co. in Beaumont, said it could have listed as much as 23 degrees without overturning. He emphasized that the raised 143-foot drilling derrick did not cause the accident.

Lewis Geer, co-owner, said the rig had been in use since August and he had never doubted its stability. He said all safety equipment required by the Coast Guard was aboard.



Flying Missionary

Jack Bodie, former fighter pilot in the USAF, is shown in the cockpit of his plane. He resigned his commission as a major to enter the ministry, and is now a student in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Woman Claims Inventor Held Her Captive

LONDON (AP)—A 28-year-old brunette claims an eccentric inventor held her captive for 105 days in a dugout beneath the back garden of his suburban home.

Police removed Marjorie Jordan from the underground den yesterday after a neighbor found a penciled note asking for help.

Her captor, John Bridal, 26, told reporters:

"She was not brought here under force, but she needed some persuading. She was not enthusiastic but agreed to help me with my experiments. I did not keep her against her will, except for the first few days."

In a statement to detectives, however, Miss Jordan declared Bridal, a complete stranger, kidnapped her from her bedroom in a lodging house two miles from his home the night of Jan. 7.

She said he taped her mouth, put her on the rear seat of his motorcycle and took her to the underground room. Reached by a shaft made from a large pipe, the room was 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and 7 feet high. The shaft exit was secured by a screw-down cover of the manhole type.

"He said, 'I need an assistant for some experiments I am going to make on metal work and machinery,'" Miss Jordan reported.

"He would come to the room each night and let me come up to his house. He would stand guard outside the bathroom door while I washed. Then he would lead me back to the room."

"He got an electric stove and fixed up current in the hole and then, every day, he would lower down food which he bought from shopping lists I made out for him."

"About three weeks ago he decided that I was resigned to my fate and he let down a wireless set."

In his statement, Bridal said he was "perfecting a grinding machine and a coal conveyor. She was my assistant doing laboring work while I did designing and the lathe work."

Detectives studying the conflicting statements took no immediate official action.

FLIER TO SPEAK

Youth Movie Is Slated Saturday

A motion picture, "Seventeen," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium as part of a youth rally leading up to the youth-led revival to be staged here next week under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors Association.

Speaker at the rally will be Jack Bodie, former Air Force major and fighter pilot, who will give his Christian testimony prior to the movie.

Young people throughout the area are being invited to attend the rally.

mander for the 56th RAF Fighter Squadron based near Cambridge.

Bodie was one of four Americans who flew in a wingtip-to-wingtip mass formation saluting Queen Elizabeth on Coronation Day in 1953.

Last year, he resigned his commission to prepare for service as a missionary.

Klan Opened To Catholics

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan's apparently irrevocable fight against Catholicism is being revoked.

Imperial Officer Bill Hendrix of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan said Klan membership has been opened to Catholics.

Hendrix, a Floridian in charge of programs for the Klan, announced the decision following a weekend meeting of the Imperial Council here. He said 64 Klansmen from 21 states attended.

"The fight of this group of the Klan today, Hendrix said, "is against integration, communism and federal controls."

Church Funds Taken

DENVER (AP)—Thugs paid Easter follow-up visits to two churches. Police were notified safecrackers obtained \$2,000 or more in contributions at the First Reformed Church and \$100 at the Trinity Methodist Church, both in south Denver.



Taking advantage of the Easter vacation, I spent two days last week in the Pecos River Valley between Artesia and Roswell. It's always nice to get over there, where the sand doesn't blow and one can see something green and smell water, even if it is only salt water. The valley is a much more stable area than West Texas. Yields are about the same every year, and farmers can predict fairly closely just what they will make. One feed store owner in Artesia, Ivey Bullock, said farmers in his locality were fairly prosperous. They've been there a long time and made a crop every year, and most of the land is paid for.

It's high as a giraffe's ear, though, just any place will sell for \$500 an acre, and the better improved farms are priced at \$1,000 an acre and up.

One of the biggest problems right now is the spotted alfalfa aphid, a small sucking insect that lives in the hay fields. Farmers lost a few cuttings of alfalfa until they learned to control the aphids with Parathion. Now they keep down damage but the control programs cost from \$20 to \$25 an acre per season. This is one reason why ranchers and dairymen in West Texas are paying more for hay. The growers just pass this extra expense along to the buyers.

At one time the valley was a well-watered place, with hundreds of artesian wells gushing out cool, clear water, which ran off into the river. Thirty years ago nearly any farmer could punch a hole 30 or 40 feet deep and get all the flowing water he needed. They never shut these wells off but let them run summer and winter.

But as farming expanded and more water was wasted, it stopped flowing altogether, and now farmers must dig for it. Some of these wells are getting fairly deep.

Engineers say there is no cause for alarm, though. The watershed is so large that a few wet years will saturate the water sands again. This happened back in 1947 when some of those wells that hadn't flowed in 10 years started gushing water again.

The motel owner where I stayed in Roswell said that one morning a bank employee went down to the basement of the building to find it flooded. The officials called a plumber who scratched his head and asked for blue prints of the building. The prints didn't reveal any hidden water pipes and the plumber scratched his head again. That stuff in the basement was

NAACP Trial Delayed Again

TYLER (AP)—A hearing on the state's attempt to banish the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People from Texas was delayed one week today after the state amended its petition and asked for a delay of two months.

Dist. Judge Otis Dunagan said he would rule next Monday on the state's request but was "very reluctant to delay the case any longer" and that he wouldn't "arbitrarily" keep the NAACP under a temporary injunction.

The state is seeking a permanent injunction on charges the NAACP violated Texas laws.

C. B. Bunkley Jr., Dallas, NAACP attorney, objected to postponing the hearing, saying the group had been under the temporary order since last Sept. 21 and he thought it was entitled to a speedy trial.

W. J. Durham, Dallas, NAACP attorney, asked for the recess and said he would file about 100 exceptions to the state's 28-page petition amendment.

Asst. Atty. General Davis Grant's postponement request was based on a letter to State Atty. Gen. Will Wilson from John R. Grace, general counsel for the State Bar of Texas. The letter, dated April 16, asked Wilson to seek the continuance because "two committees of the state bar are checking into two aspects of the case."

Phi Theta Kappa Chapter Okayed

Howard County Junior College now has a charter for a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, the tops in scholastic achievement.

The local delegation returned Saturday evening from Lawton, Okla., where they attended the national convention and became the first new chapter to be taken directly from the floor.

Installation ceremonies will be held here later with the Odessa chapter probably sending the installing team. There are 10 students at HCJC who are eligible for membership in the fraternity which requires at least 2.5 grade points.

Making the trip to Lawton were John Richardson, president, Patricia Dunn, Jimmy Rainwater, Oscar Williams, Marlene Mann and Dr. Marvin Baker. Miss Ina Mae McCollum is the sponsor.

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MORE EVERYTHING— Yet Prices Start Below 30 Models of the Low-price Three

This handsome husky breaks all the rules on how a low-priced car should act! Get on the driving end and see for yourself. Feel the split-second response of its king-sized 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Streak V-8—the same basic power plant that shellacked 'em all in the Daytona Grand National.* (At a little extra cost you can add Tri-Power Carburetion, combining proved championship power and award-winning economy, on all Chieftain models!) Head for the roughest road in own and see how Pontiac's extra length, its exclusive Level-Line Ride and safe, solid bulk smooth out the washboards like magic. Corner it . . . park it . . . maneuver it to your heart's delight and discover Precision-Touch Control. Look around at the stretch-out space for more than half an All-American squad. Now check the budget-lovin' price on this big-time invader in the small-car field that sells for less than 30 models of the low-price three! Ever hear of a better springtime lift?

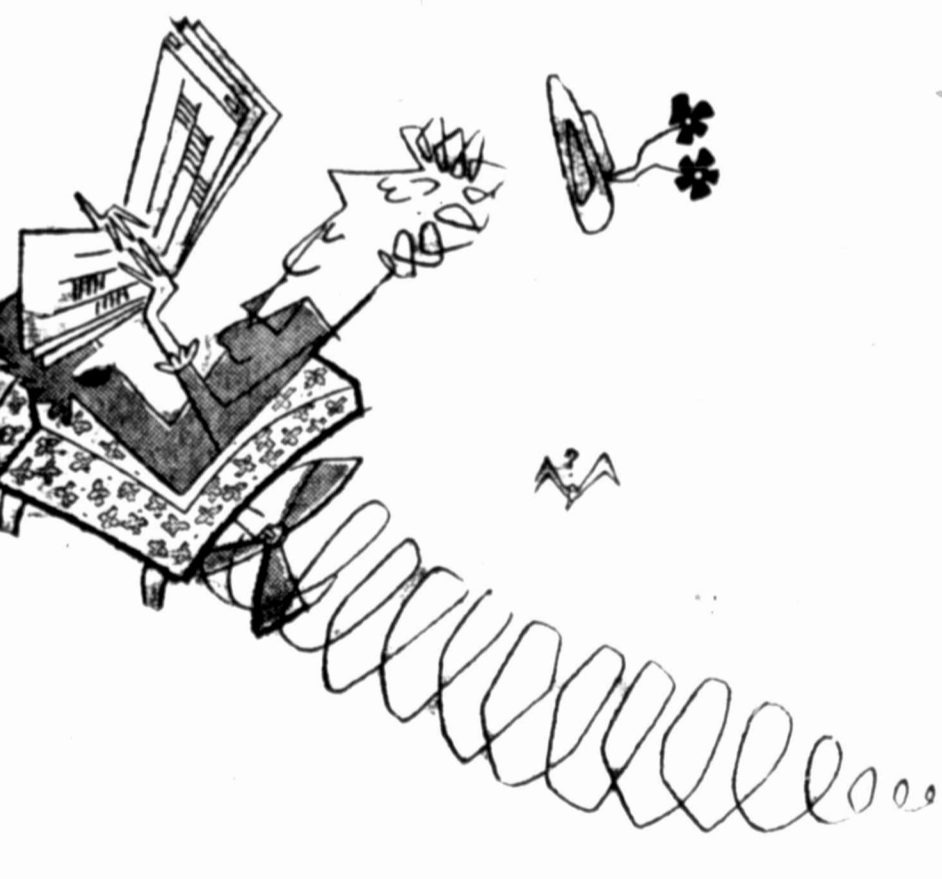
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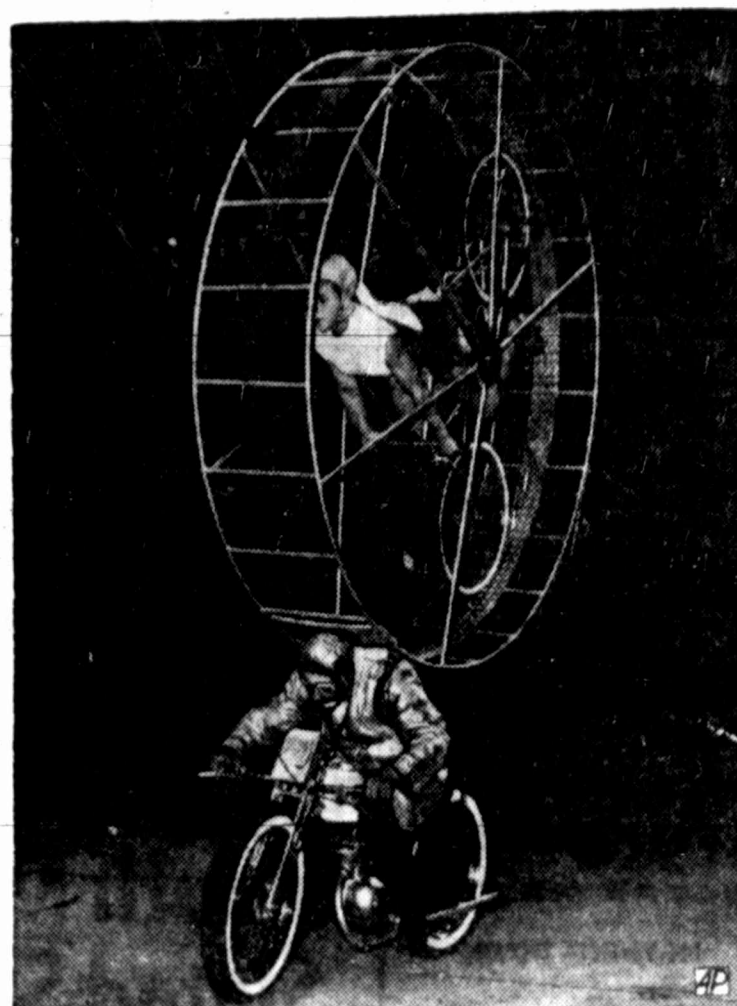
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



BITING INTRODUCTION — Kumo the lioness displays cub, one of her litter of three, at Copenhagen zoo. To date the lioness has presented the Danish zoo with 28 cubs.



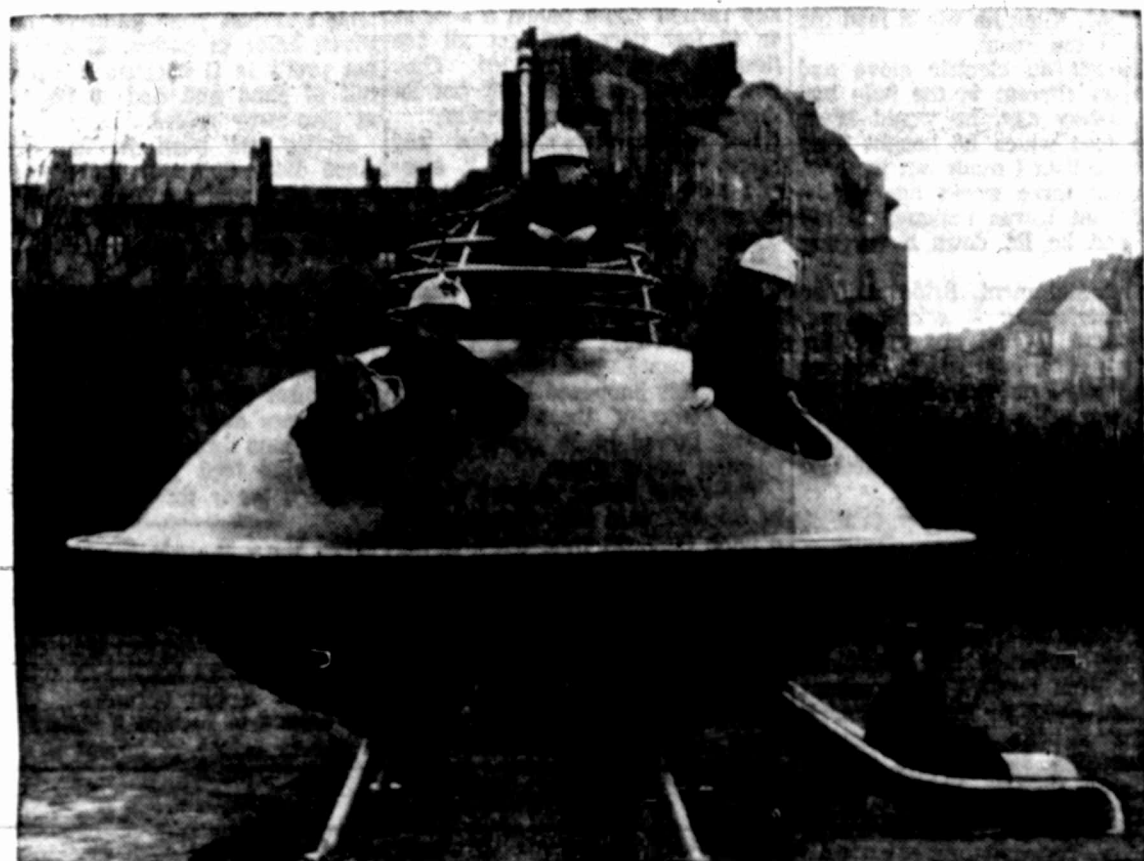
CALM AFTER RAINFALL — Air Force C-123 assault transports are reflected in pool of water following brief rain shower at Nome, Alaska. Planes, part of troop carrier command, were used in cold weather tests by Tactical Air Command.



WHEELS WITHIN WHEEL — This circus act is enough to set your head whirling as motorcyclist carries huge wheel containing a cyclist at Madison Square Garden rehearsal.



EXPERIENCED SOLDIER — Sergeant First Class Aloys Pfeifer, 34-year-old tank commander, is typical of young Wehrmacht veterans who have joined new West German army.



GROUNDLED SAUCER — What appears to be a flying saucer is the latest in playground equipment for West Berlin children. "Space man" on slide looks back to see who's following.



TILTED — Design not accident is responsible for the leaning spiral spire of St. Clemens Catholic church in Mayen, Germany. It replaces spire damaged in last war.



THE SILENT OBSERVER — Pigeon pet perches itself on shoulder of master, nine-year-old Cub scout Bohdan Poliszuk, who raised bird from a fledgling in Phoenix, Arizona.



RUNNING TEST — Steeplechaser Bob Beecroft leaps at the chair jump on famed Grand National course at Aintree, Eng. He ran course to compare his efforts with that of a horse.



DISCOVERY — This head of a stone statue was found recently among the Pyramids south of Cairo, Egypt. Archaeologists believe that it belongs to a sitting statue of a king of the Fifth Dynasty, 2,500 years B.C.



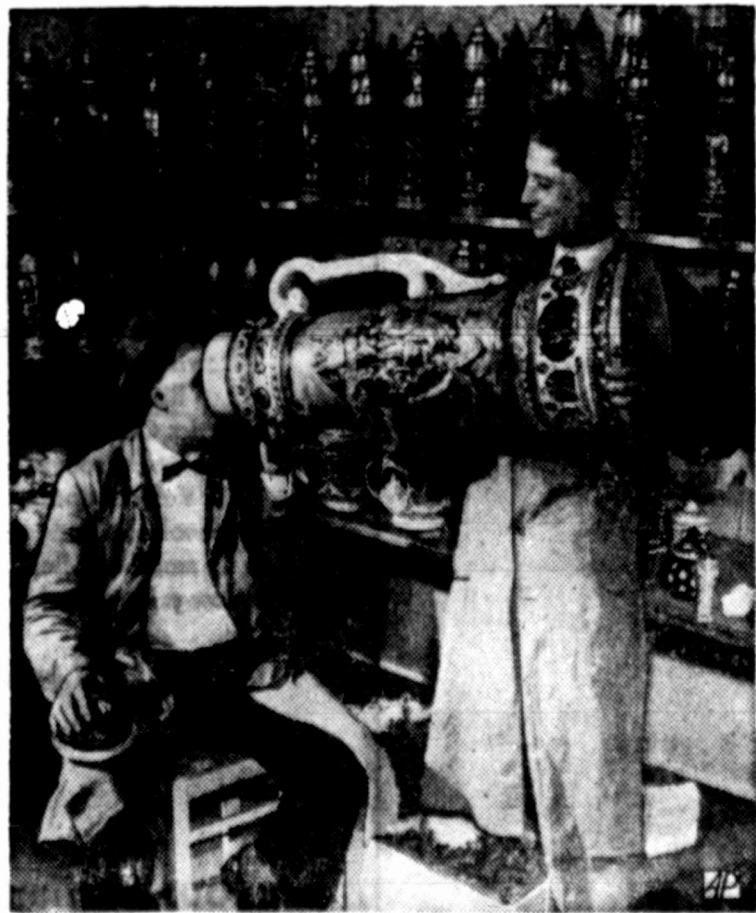
DOUBLE IMAGE — Spanish painter Luis Quintanilla puts final touches to portrait of cellist Pablo Casals who insisted on practicing during sittings in his Puerto Rican home.



DERBY HOPEFUL — Calumet Farm's Gen. Duke works out with exercise boy Joe Swart. Horse, winner of the Florida Derby, is one of the favorites in the Kentucky Derby on May 4.



DETERMINED DELIVERER — Dr. Howard Winkler, lead for Fortage Club of Wisconsin, sends stone toward toes in opening match of National Curling Championships in Chicago.



HELP NEEDED HERE — Workmen demonstrate the "proper technique" for draining this decorated eight-gallon stein featured at the International Spring Fair in Frankfurt, Germany.



VICTORY IN SIGHT — The Cambridge crew, left, with two Americans in the shell, leads Oxford crew to wire to win traditional race along Putney-Mortlake course on Thames River.



Pictured for NSA: Jo Camille P.

Nat'l Sec

Sunday of National Sec (International) The Big S was just re Mrs. Harold president; M vice preside secretary, a urer. In connect retaries Day a panel co Mrs. Curry, appear on Ch 6:30 p. m. The instal and signing chapter cha 18 when the at the Wage light install conducted b division pre Other cha are Mary E Dismuke, M N. A. John Rowe During N will feature secretaries. The first organized in sou: Oklah and Minnes was the 5th convention a grown to o over 15,000 have also Canada, Ha Since the has been to profession. the associa the inaugu Professiona This progr



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Officers Of National Secretaries Association

Pictured from left to right are the newly elected officers of the NSA: Jo Ann Gay, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Curry, secretary; Mrs. Camille Patterson, vice president, and seated, Mrs. Harold Kain, president.

These officers will be installed at a dinner to be held May 18 at the Wagon Wheel. The charter of the local chapter will also be signed at that time.

National Week For Secretaries Announced

Sunday opened the observance of National Secretaries Association (International) week. The Big Spring chapter of NSA was just recently organized with Mrs. Harold M. Kain elected as president; Mrs. Camille Patterson, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Curry, secretary, and Jo Ann Gay, treasurer.

In connection with National Secretaries Day, which is Wednesday, a panel consisting of Miss Gay, Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Kain will appear on Channel Four Calling at 6:30 p. m. The installation of local officers and signing of the Big Spring chapter charter will be held May 18 when the group hosts a dinner at the Wagon Wheel. The candle-light installation service will be conducted by Virginia Bell, past division president from Tyler. Other charter members of NSA are Mary E. Archer, Mrs. Johnny Dismuke, Mrs. W. B. Grant, Mrs. N. A. Johnson and Mrs. Gene Rowe.

During NSA week local stores will feature displays honoring the secretaries. The first chapters of NSA were organized in 1942 in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. Kansas City, Mo., was the site of the first national convention of the group which has grown to over 400 chapters and over 15,000 secretaries. Chapters have also been established in Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Since the objection of the NSA has been to elevate the secretarial profession, it is significant that the association is responsible for the inauguration of the Certified Professional Secretary Program. This program is designed to pro-

vide a yardstick of measurement for qualified secretaries with comprehensive examination in secretarial techniques and skills, human relations, accounting, and business law. Secretaries Week was first proclaimed in 1952 by the Department of Commerce.

Baptist WMU Has Study On Carver School Of Missions

Study for the East Fourth Baptist WMU Monday afternoon was based on the Carver School of Mission at Louisville, Ky. The group met at the church with the Lucy Belle Circle in charge of the program. Mrs. L. E. Taylor offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave a special prayer for the missionaries mentioned in the discussions. Participating on the program were Mrs. Lyndall Ashley, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Bill Hanson and Mrs. W. L. Clayton.

Reports were given by the various chairmen. The Molly Phillips, with the most members present, served refreshments. Elected co-counselor for the Junior GA was Mrs. Sonny Rose. Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale is counselor. Mrs. Dunagan and Mrs. Hanson are counselors of the Intermediate GA. Seventeen attended, with a guest, Mrs. R. W. Arrington. Mrs. Ashley dismissed the circles with a prayer.

DAV Auxiliary To Give Benefit Party

Members of the DAV Auxiliary made plans for a benefit 42 party Monday evening when they met at the Service Men's Center. The party will be given at the Center Monday evening, with proceeds going into the welfare fund of the auxiliary. Tickets are priced at 50 cents; refreshments will be served. The group heard a report on the Easter baskets delivered the veterans. Plans were discussed for the observance of Mental Health Month in May.

Church Council

The executive meeting of the Council of Church Women will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

WMS To Assist With Dinner For Choir

Plans were discussed Monday by the First Baptist WMS to assist the choir with serving a dinner for the Golden Gate Seminary Choir of California which will appear at the church April 29.

Also announced was the name of the newly organized circle; the name is Lydia Giannetta with Mrs. Billy Smith as chairman. Reports from various chairmen were heard. Mrs. F. W. Bettie, mission study, suggested to members a new book to read. The book is "Practical Primer on Prayer," by Dorothy B. Haskin. Stewardship chairman, Mrs. Wayne Nance reported 46 tithers among circle members. Community mission work was given by Mrs. G. G. Morehead. She told the group that cookies had been donated to the State Hospital; clothing had been taken to the pupils in the Latin American school; visits had been made to the shut-ins and older church-

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

JANE REYNOLDS who is a second year student nurse at the University of Texas School of Nursing at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston is getting a prolonged Easter vacation. She is a delegate to the Texas Student Nurses Convention in session here this week.

Miss Reynolds, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, is visiting her parents and has two delegate friends as guests at her parents' home. They are Rosemary Green of San Antonio and Margaret Myrick of Muenster. Both are second year students.

Jane was selected the outstanding member of her class this year and is a member of the student council. She has been elected recording secretary of the council for next year and also will serve as secretary of her class.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. BLANK-ENSHIP JR. left Tuesday afternoon for Denton after spending the Easter vacation with his parents. Both are attending NTSC.

Easter guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. G. E. FLEEMAN were their daughters and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Landiss and son, Billy Cole, of College Station and Carolyn Rita Landiss, who is a student at TSCW. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Cole W. Schafer of Lamesa.

MR. AND MRS. D. D. DYER spent Easter in El Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swinea and Susan. MR. AND MRS. J. R. TONN and Mrs. Janice Snodgrass had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. E. S. (Red) Tonn, their three children of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hulme and two children of Colorado City. The group had a family get-together Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Bennett is Hostess For Guild. Mrs. M. H. Bennett was hostess Monday afternoon for St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Church. The meeting was opened with a devotion given by Mrs. H. M. Compton. Mrs. Lee Hanson reported on the recent conference of auxiliary officers held in Lubbock. Mrs. E. V. Spence reported on attending Easter services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in San Antonio. The Rev. William Boyd continued the review of "Consider the Bible." A round-table discussion followed his review. Twelve members were in attendance.

day when they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pierson and Mrs. Tonn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shirley, who live here.

MRS. G. G. SAWTELLE is the proud new grandmother of little Gilbert Goss Sawtelle who was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle in El Paso. He arrived at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and weighed 6 pounds at birth.

W. B. HARDY JR. spent Easter here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, while Mrs. Hardy is in Ohio visiting her parents.

THE REV. AND MRS. RICHARD DEATS are in Dallas to attend the United Nations Seminar that is to begin in the morning. It will be led by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and is for all Texas members of the United Nations.

Mrs. Ada Boadle has had as her Easter guests her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holdsworth and children of San Diego, and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Boadle Jr. and daughters of Stanton.

More Easter guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lancaster of Kermit, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle. They have returned to their home.



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AL Auxiliary Sees Film On Mayans

An animated color film was shown Monday evening for the American Legion Auxiliary. The film, "The Living Circle," dealt with the lost civilization of the Mayan people. The film toured the remains of the people and showed statues of their gods and the great pyramids they had built. The film was shown by Tito Arenchibia of Cosden.

The film showed one theory that the extinction of this tribe might have been their dependence on corn alone.

Following this film, another one dealing with the modern nation of Honduras was shown.

During the business session, Mrs. William Ward was elected as the new auxiliary treasurer.

The group discussed giving assistance to the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. It was also voted to contribute a cash donation to this group.

A report on the Easter decorations the auxiliary made for the VA Hospital was heard. They made table arrangements and tray cards for Easter dinner at the hospital.

It was announced that \$31.80 had been cleared on a recent bake sale held by the group.

Next Monday two more films dealing with Honduras will be shown when the group meets at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hut.

Club Plans Woman Of Year Award

LAMESA — At a business meeting of the Junior Woman's Study Club held recently at the home of Mrs. Donnie Finch, plans for the annual tea honoring Lamesa's Club Woman of the Year were discussed. The tea is scheduled for May 5 from 3 to 5 in the Woman's Study Club Building.

Highlight of the tea will be a book review by Mrs. J. M. Teague Jr. of Brownfield. Mrs. C. G. Norris is chairman of the book review committee.

Ten women's organizations of the city have been invited to submit their entrants. They include Home Demonstration Club Council, Delphian Club, '48 Delphian Club, Woman's Study Club, Green Thumb Club, Dawson County Garden Club, Lamba Club, Lambda Phi and Lambda Epsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and Business and Professional Women's Club. Committee chairmen also have been announced. In charge of music, Mrs. Donnie Finch. Mrs. Charles Dodson; decorations, Mrs. Gwen Liddell and Mrs. Bill Holbert; telephone and oral invitations, Mrs. W. E. Aiken; refreshment, Mrs. Louis Davis, Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. J. D. McAmos; trophy, Mrs. C. B. Bucky; publicity, Mrs. H. L. Norman and Mrs. E. L. Richards, registration.

Mrs. Art Johnson assisted with the hostess duties in serving.

Ex-Residents Of Ackerly Have Son

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oaks of Hobbs, N. M., are parents of a son, born April 17. Mrs. Nora Oaks is the paternal grandmother.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Woodrow and their daughter, Jeannine, student in Howard Payne, were Ackerly visitors recently.

Mrs. Myrtle Sikes visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn in Stanton Sunday. Gary Rhea of Midland was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea, this weekend.

Students home for Easter weekend included Jerry Hall from Hardin-Simmons in Abilene and Delores Mabry, from Howard Payne in Brownwood.

Mrs. Bruce Crain, Zenobia and Marcia Rhea were weekend guests of her son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain of Big Spring.

Sunday guests in the J. T. Cook home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grigg and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver and son and daughter, all of Big Spring. Sunday evening, the elder Cooks visited in the Flower Grove Community with G. F. Cook, a cousin, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White are visiting relatives in East and South Texas.

Mrs. Martha Bowlin has had as her guests her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin of Shallowater.

Spoudazio Fora

Spoudazio Fora will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Ladd Smith, 1803 N. Monticello. This is a change in meeting place originally announced.

Modern Forum

Place for the meeting of The Modern Woman's Forum at 3 p. m. Friday has been changed to the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington.



Just Be Yourself

Versatile Actress Carroll Baker gives readers of Hollywood Beauty some sage advice on individuality. Although Carroll knows exactly what she wants to wear when she plays a character in a movie, she is not certain what she looks best in as herself. These are some of the subjects she discusses with Lydia Lane. Her latest picture is the lead in "Baby Doll."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Carroll Baker Found Her Own Individuality

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Carroll Baker who has played contrasting roles in both of her Hollywood pictures has established herself in motion pictures as a versatile actress. "I was no overnight success," Carroll told me the other day at Warner Bros. "My first visit to Hollywood, a few years ago, was a flop. I worked in a little theater, had a small part at MGM and a bit part on TV and I returned to New York very discouraged.

"Frustration is a terribly destructive emotion," she reminded me. "I studied dancing when I was nine and dreamed of being a ballerina but I started too late. I didn't realize this and I felt a desperation that I had to get ahead. At 16 I went into vaudeville with a circus and I had a hard time.

"It is so easy to be confused when you are young," Carroll explained. "When I was in New York looking for a job after I had come back from Hollywood, I seemed to go around in circles. Everyone advised me, trying to make me fit into their cliché patterns. The more I kept changing myself the more depressed I became.

"The turning point in my life was my decision to study acting with Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio. He recognized how mixed up I was and gave me just the advice I needed. 'Stop seeking other people's opinions,' he told me. 'Be what you want to be.' And almost instantly I seemed to know who I was and what I wanted.

"After this my whole personality changed. I began to feel secure in my talent and I was no longer trying to prove something. I became more relaxed and confident and felt capable of meeting competition. "Three months after I started with the Actors Studio, I was offered a lead in the Broadway play 'All Summer Long,' written by the author of 'Tea and Sympathy.' After that I got a role in 'Giant' and the lead in 'Baby Doll.'

"Adversity can be constructive. Disappointments are necessary for maturity. When I look back on the pattern I realize that my good luck came out of what seemed like bad luck."

"The talk turned to clothes and how fads come and go.

"When I was a teen-ager I was very sloppy," Carroll admitted, "but this was a current trend and

all the girls bought their sweaters in the boys' department. When I think back, I believe this attitude was an accommodation for a low clothes-budget.

"I don't follow fashion," she continued. "I am a great one for independence and individuality. I like to look neat and prefer simple clothes, but when I go to a party I don't mind going all-out to look as nice as I can.

"It's strange," Carroll mused. "When I'm given a script I have no trouble at all knowing just how the character I am to play should dress. I know what kind of hair is right for her, but," she laughed, "it's not easy when I try to decide for myself.

"Right now, choosing a hairstyle is a problem.

"I have curly bangs for a while, then straight bangs. I wear my hair long, then pile it high. Part of growing up is developing style and individuality.

"I like the simple things of life and people who have a solid



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some of values. I am not impressed with people who try to impress me," she added thoughtfully. "Most of us don't realize how we appear to others. I remember the shock of seeing myself on the screen for the first time. I thought 'how uninteresting' but there was nothing I violently wanted to change, except to get rid of a nasal quality in my voice.

"Individuality can't be forced," Carroll concluded. "It evolves from living and comes with maturity."

YOUR LOVELINESS I. Q.
Are you fully developing your potentialities? Would you like to follow suggestions for beauty made by Hollywood stars? You'll find fashion advice from Grace Kelly, one of the world's best-dressed women, exercise suggestions from Doris Day, make-up hints from Jane Russell, Shere North's four-day diet together with advice from Debra Paget, Ann Miller, Marie Wilson, Kathryn Grayson, and Lana Turner — it's all in the big 12-page "Your Loveliness I. Q." booklet. Get your copy by sending only ten cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Ask for "Your Loveliness I. Q."

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Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57 — an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

Redlegs Win One, Mick Clouts One

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

The 1957 baseball season has officially opened as far as Birdie Tebbetts, Bobby Bragan and Mickey Mantle are concerned. Tebbetts finally saw his Cincinnati Redlegs post a victory after four straight defeats—a 10-6 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bragan, who speaks his mind with no thought of the consequences, finally succeeded in bringing about a feud between his Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants after his team's 3-1 loss at the Polo Grounds. Bragan, a month ago, prophesied the Giants would finish last.



A Brief On Track

Coach Harold Bentley (left) and Mike Smith, the only Big Spring boy to qualify for the state track and field meet this year, compare notes for the upcoming Red Raider Relays in Lubbock this weekend.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

TRUETT (RIP) SEWELL, former big league hurler: "I was offered a scouting job by a big league club. They sent me a stack of blanks two feet high that I was to fill out filling my reports on prospects. So I quit. Filling out those reports would have taken so much of my time that I wouldn't have any left to look at prospects."

WARREN SPAHN, the Milwaukee leftie, on whether he can pitch well enough to enable the Braves to shake off the second division blues: "Can I be the difference? Positively. If I win a couple more early, that'll make the difference in September. The Braves will win more. I'll win more. I'll get a raise and everybody will be happy."

JOE ESTES, editor of Blood Horse Magazine: "The handicap was devised for the sole purpose of equalizing the chances of the runners, and in the rule book the definition remains unchanged. In North America, and only in North America, the handicap has degenerated into horse-bait. The race track handicappers themselves know better, of course, but as long as they are working for the blinkered businessmen who hold that a great horse brings them more profit than a genuine handicap, they cannot be honest workmen. How can a handicapper sleep without nightmares when he knows that the front office has telephoned an owner or trainer, before the weights are released, to assure him that So-and-so's weight will not exceed a given figure? This is not an uncommon practice, and it isn't mentioned in the famous and forgotten Code of Ethics."

RED LEWIS, HCJC track coach: "I'm convinced Freddy Stuart runs faster in the rain."

JIMMY FOX, ex-big league batting star: "There's not much difference coaching pro and the collegian. They make the same mistakes—swing at bad pitches, throw to the wrong base, miss signs."

TED WILLIAMS, in declaring this could be his last year in baseball: "I'll be 39 before the season is over. I really was sincere a couple of years ago when my retirement was printed in a magazine. I had a quarter of a million dollars. Then came the divorce and the judge split me right down the middle. So I had to keep on playing. But now I can see daylight."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta scribe: "Some insist that the umpiring staff in the Southern Association is composed of men who sell caves during the off-season."

HARRY MEHRE, former football coach: "Henry Frka was coaching at Vanderbilt with Ray Morrison. They had my Ole Miss team 35-0 at the half. When Frka came out with his Commodore for the second half, he looked worried. He walked to the center of the field, picked up a few blades of grass and tossed them into the air. He is ahead 35-0 and he wants to know which way the wind is blowing!"

STAN LOPATA, Philadelphia catcher: "Robin Roberts doesn't like to be bothered. He wants to pitch his own game. That's all right with me. He never wants a lot of conversation. He and I understand each other. Robbie likes to work fast. I'll never forget the day I tried to slow him up. He finally snarled at me. 'Alright, Polack, give me the ball and no conversation.'"

Bobby Suggs Goes To Hill For Herd Against Snyder

Bobby Suggs will go to the mound for Big Spring when the Steers return to baseball action at 4 o'clock today in Snyder.

The Longhorns, who have lost seven of their players to spring football drills, will be seeking their second win against the rugged Tigers in four starts.

Athletes who have left the team to report for football workouts include Jackie Tucker, Bill Bob Lewallen, Kenny Johnson, Danny Birdwell, George Peacock, Jerry White and Chubby Moser.

Athletic Director Al Milch has indicated that the boys can still see part-time action with the horsehide gang. Chances are they'll be in action when the Steers play their district games.

Wilson Bell will replace Peacock at first base in the lineup. Bernard McMahan will be at second, Preston Daniels at shortstop, Jackie Thomas at third, Preston Hollis in left field, Jerry McMahan in center and Glenn Whittington in right.

Rickey Terry will again don the catching harness for the Longhorns. The Steers will carry a 5-6 won-lost record to Snyder. The locals

Minneapolis Team Hot In ABC Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A Minneapolis team shot the best game in the American Bowling Congress tournament last night, but failed to challenge the open division leaders.

The East Side Beverage squad rolled a three-game total of 2833. Stanley Wojciak anchored the club with a 569 series.

The Peter Hand Reserve team of Chicago leads the team standings with 3126, with six days of pin-rolling left in the 51-day tourney.

Lawrence Ruit of Fort Worth led the singles action yesterday with a 659 set of games of 222, 224 and 213. Lewis Gilmore and Steve Galati of Akron, Ohio, pieced together the top doubles effort, 1,216. Gilmore rolled 615, Galati had 601.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore	7	Boston	5
Kansas City	1	Detroit	7
New York 15	Washington 6	night	
Cleveland at Chicago	ppd.	rain	
Chicago	4	0	1,000
New York	3	3	500
Kansas City	3	3	500
Baltimore	2	3	500
Boston	2	3	400
Washington	2	4	333
Detroit	2	4	333

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Eastern Standard Time

Cleveland at Chicago	2:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit	2 p.m.
New York at Washington	5 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston	5 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 10	St. Louis 6	night
New York 3	Pittsburgh 1	
Brooklyn 5	Philadelphia 1	
Milwaukee 5	Chicago 1	
Brooklyn	5	1,833
New York	3	500
St. Louis	2	400
Chicago	2	3,400
Philadelphia	1	333
Pittsburgh	2	4
Cincinnati	2	4

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Only game at Oklahoma City, called end of 4th, rain.

BIG STATE LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS

Victoria 17	Beaumont 8
Port Arthur 17	Wichita Falls 14

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Port Arthur at Victoria, 9 p.m.
Wichita Falls at Corpus Christi, 9 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio 6	Houston 3	
Shreveport 2	Austin 1	
Fort Worth 2	Oklahoma City, called end of 4th, rain	
Dallas at Tulsa, postponed, rain		
Oklahoma City	3	1,750
Dallas	3	2,600
Beaumont	3	3,500
Shreveport	3	3,500
Fort Worth	2	4,428
Houston	2	4,312

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Dallas at Tulsa, 9 p.m.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 9 p.m.
Shreveport at Austin, 9 p.m.

Abilene loses 7-6 Decision

Abilene finally showed it could be had Monday night and the Big State League tightened up all along the line except in last place, where Wichita Falls flounders without a victory.

Port Arthur topped the Blue Sox 7-6 after Abilene had won the first five games of the season. Victoria kept the pace with a 17-8 decision over Beaumont and Port Arthur and Victoria remained tied for second, just one game back of Abilene.

Port Arthur won over Abilene with a 3-run spurge in the seventh inning. The Redlegs had to put down a ninth-inning Blue Sox uprising in which Charley Secrest doubled in two runs after singles by Ozzie Walker and Jack Brathwaite.

Port Arthur now has a 4-game winning streak going. Victoria was quite emphatic in its crushing triumph over Beaumont. The Redlegs clouted 17 hits for their third straight victory and Beaumont's fourth consecutive loss. Don Miles batted in four runs with four hits and Gus Cancinino pitched in with a homer.

Willard Hunter went the route for Victoria although touched for 14 hits.

Joe Ginsberg and Dick Williams drove in two runs each as the Orioles downed the Red Sox.

Flam Leads Way Into 3rd Round

HOUSTON (AP)—Top-rated Herbie Flam today led the seeded players into the third round of the 23rd annual River Oaks Country Club tennis tournament.

Flam defeated Don Coleman, Beaumont, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, while second-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia won by default over George Dunkling, Pine Bluff, Ark., in yesterday's play.

Dick Savitt, third-seeded in the tournament, downed William D. Bonham, Bellaire, Tex., 6-1, 6-4, and Mervyn Rose, Australian star who won the recent Dallas Country Club tourney, defeated Johnny Lawton of Houston, 6-2, 6-3.

The nearest thing to an upset was a scare given to Barry McKay, national indoor doubles champion from Dayton, Ohio, by Mackay, a University of Michigan senior and the nation's No. 2 amateur, came from behind to defeat Earl Vickery of Houston University, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Three-Time Winner

Gene Little jingles silver dollars as he sits in some of his \$10,000 prize money after winning the 34th annual Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas for the third straight time. Handling Little's cash, at the right, is Wilbur Clark, who stages the tournament at his Desert Inn. Little fired a final round of 69 to win the tournament by three strokes with 285.

Federals Toss Another Haymaker At Giant IBC

NEW YORK (AP)—The government has tossed another haymaker in the second round of its legal battle with the International Boxing Club. The blow is aimed at flattening the giant IBC.

In a proposed decree filed yesterday, the government asked the federal court to dissolve the IBC and force its officers, James D. Norris, president, and Arthur M. Wirtz, vice president, to dispose of their stock and interest in the Madison Square Garden Corp., of which Norris is president.

ON FIRST DAY Weather Handicap To Grid Drills

Coach Al Milch expressed himself as "well pleased" with the results of the first day's spring football drills of the Big Spring Steers, although the weather failed to cooperate.

The sand blew most of the afternoon and a downpour of rain finally chased the 55 candidates and their coaches to cover. The coaches found it hard to hear above the roar of the wind.

A few of the youngsters found the going too rough the first day and turned in their equipment. Milch said he wasn't overly pleased with the physical condition of some of the boys, that he expected them to report in better shape than they did.

The head mentor also stated he welcomed spectators onto the field but pleaded with them to venture no closer to the battle pits than the track around the field.

"We want them to come and watch. However, we're operating on a tight schedule and it will be to our advantage if they don't try and get the attention of the boys," he stated. "We want our athletes to concentrate on what is being done and said as much as possible."

Milch also asked the spectators to cooperate in enforcing the "no smoking" rule while in the training area.

Al paid all members of his coaching staff compliments, commenting that they showed the kind of enthusiasm that is bound to produce results.

"They were all business out there and that's just the way we want it," he said. "We've got a big job to do, but with everybody's cooperation, we'll get it done."

Milch said the punting job was wide open on the team. The Steers will take an extended kicking drill this afternoon before plunging into the heavier work.

WEATHER IS ARGUMENT AGAINST EARLY START

By The Associated Press
Texas League club owners may be in the mood next fall to consider opening the annual race May 1 instead of the second week in April as they have been doing for many years.

The weather is putting up a most convincing argument. Thus far the league has gotten in only 19 games out of a possible 30 and in most of those that were played only a handful of fans turned out because of threatening conditions.

Monday night Dallas at Tulsa was postponed because of rain and at Oklahoma City they had to quit at the end of four innings.

San Antonio was edging Houston 6-5, to plunk the defending league champions into the cellar alone.

Shreveport stopped Austin's surge that had gone to three straight victories as the Sports nosed the Senators 2-1. It knocked Austin into a tie for fourth place with Shreveport.

Ron Moeller, the young rookie, notched his second pitching victory for San Antonio as he paced nine hits just right.

San Antonio also got nine hits, one of them a homer by Fritz Marolewski with none on in the seventh.

Southpaw Fred Baczewski gave Austin only six hits but kept himself in trouble with five walks. He had it in the clinches, however, to leave 11 Senators stranded.

Cautious Haney Awaits Verdict

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Fred Haney isn't about to go off the deep end over his Milwaukee Braves' five-game winning streak, mainly because they haven't looked like world beaters in the process.

"We've got a streak going and we're leading the National League," he said before today's scheduled game with the Chicago Cubs, "but those two one-run wins against Cincinnati could have gone the other way."

"Take that ball (Ted) Klusowski hit Saturday," Haney continued. "Another foot and it would have gone over the fence for a home run and they would have had two runs, enough to win." The Braves won that game 5-4.

Robinson Won't Criticize Foe, Gene Fullmer

CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson refuses to be drawn into any controversial subject—such as rabbit punching—regarding his rematch with Gene Fullmer.

About the meekest thing he will say about the middleweight champion is that he is "awkward."

Robinson, opening the Chicago phase of his training for the Fullmer scrap at Chicago Stadium May 1, is quiet and unassuming.

"Naturally, he thinks he will win. But there is no cockiness or overwhelming confidence that long has been associated with him."

He is a 3-1 underdog. "Fullmer's best offense and defense is his awkwardness," said the 26-year-old Sugar Ray, who will be trying to recapture the middleweight crown for the third time after first winning it from Jake LaMotta at Chicago Stadium in 1951.

"You can't box with this fellow. He keeps his hands up. He is smart enough not to expose himself to get hit. He's very awkward, very unorthodox."

"I think I still have the stuff left in me to do the job," he continued in an interview. "But it is possible, maybe probable, that I won't win. Whether I win or lose, I am definitely near the end of my career. That doesn't necessarily mean I'll retire after this one, however."

Robinson was asked about charges that Fullmer was rabbit punching when he defeated Sugar Ray for the title in New York last Jan. 2.

"Rabbit punching? I don't remember anything about it," Robinson said.

Bill Miller Added To Sport Roster

SHREVEPORT (AP)—Bill Miller, a left handed pitcher who once was a bonus hurler with the New York Yankees, has been signed as a free agent by the Shreveport Sports. He held a 9-7 record at Charleston of the International League in 1955.

Miller is currently on the disabled list with an injured back, but is expected to go on active duty in about two weeks.

Hawk Thinlies Go To Abilene

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE track and field team visits Abilene Wednesday to take part in a three-way meet.

Walker Reported In Great Shape

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—Arkansas opened spring football practice yesterday but had to do indoors because of rain.

Walker reported in great shape. Coach Jack Mitchell sent his Razorbacks through a spirited workout in the field house and said he felt as much as accomplished as would have been outside.

Best news of the opening season was that George Walker, the top quarterback of 1956 who missed all last season because of a knee injury, was running as well as ever. Walker underwent an operation for the injury.

Mitchell said, however, Walker's effectiveness could not be determined until he had several days outside at full speed.

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ORATION



Hungarian Sympathizers

A hand-painted sign urging admission of Hungarian freedom fighters to this country was painted on the embankment of one of Houston's freeways. This view of the sign was in direct view of the City Hall.

Old Land Grants Due Partitioning

ROMA, Tex., April 23 (AP)—The forced partitioning of old Spanish land grants in Starr County may soon bring the Roma School District taxes from land which has been tied up in legal red tape dating back to about 1787.

The tracts of 60,000 acres in 14 porciones were granted by the king of Spain to colonists and developers in what was then "New Spain."

School Board President Joe Guerra, a descendant of one of the oldest families on the lower Texas border, said the earliest grant dated back to 1767.

Nearly all of the tracts are very narrow. Most were 10 to 15 miles long but not over one mile wide. The narrow frontage on the Rio Grande gave each tract the right to water direct from the river.

Guerra said the school district, which received one of the first per capita school apportionments from the State of Texas and has been in operation since 1854, has never been able to collect taxes on the land in the porciones.

The land has never been divided between the estimated 10,000 heirs of the original grantees and even today no individual owner or claimant knows exactly how much land he owns.

School tax payments on the un-

divided porciones have been stalemated during all the 102 years Roma schools have been operating.

The school district took the matter to court last year after the Legislature passed a law making it possible for a school district to force the partitioning of more than 1,000 acres of land owned by more than 20 persons.

Guerra said the school district was trying to collect an estimated \$45,000 in taxes that have accumulated during the past 15 years. He said an estimate of the total taxes due on the land since the school district was organized was beyond calculation.

The school board president said, "What the school district wants is payment of current taxes. And we want oil and gas development made possible so oil and gas taxes can accrue to the district."

The suit now is pending in the 79th District Court of Starr County. More than 7,000 citations have been prepared.

Heavy Haul

BOSTON (AP)—A thief made a heavy haul from the home of Thomas M. Colantuono, an insurance agent. He stole 5,000 dimes and 300 quarters.

Insurance Firm Fights Closure

AUSTIN (AP)—Physicians Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Dallas continued its efforts at 1 p.m. today to show cause why it should not be placed in receivership.

The State Board of Insurance Commissioners yesterday heard the Dallas company would be solvent, if it wins a suit pending in court. Physicians is seeking with the suit to dissolve its contract, whereby it reinsured policies issued by the now-defunct American Atlas Insurance Co.

In the show cause hearing, the commission also has heard alleged illegal stock manipulations.

Several witnesses repeated testimony that directors bought stock at \$1 a share and later sold it to the public through brokers at a much higher price.

The testimony came after the board refused a plea from Physicians Life to postpone the hearing until the courts had decided the case.

Former Gov. Coke Stevenson, president of the company, sat with the spectators but did not testify.

Commission examiner Washington Whitesides said the company could end up with a surplus of \$470,897, if it won the suit. Earlier, Whitesides said the company now was insolvent and more than 100 per cent of its stock is impaired.

High Court Upholds Integration Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday let stand an order directing a U.S. District Court to keep on its docket the suit by Negro children in Wichita Falls, Tex., for admission to public schools nearest their homes.

The order, issued by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, was appealed to the high tribunal by the Wichita Falls School Board. The board said the Negroes had been granted their request and their case was "moot"—no longer having a live issue.

The U.S. District Court for Northern Texas agreed with the board and dismissed the Negroes' complaint, but the Circuit Court directed it to retain jurisdiction. The Circuit Court said that while the Negro children had been admitted to the public school nearest their homes "it is by no means certain that they had the same free privilege of transfer to or attendance at any school of their choice as was accorded the white children."

In appealing to the Supreme Court, the board said the Circuit Court decision compels the District Court to act "as a super-school board in overseeing the day-to-day administrative action of the duly elected board in the conduct of the public school system."

The Circuit Court, the appeal added, "makes no mention of a federal court's obligation not to intervene in administrative affairs unless and until bad faith is shown, or available administrative remedies have been exhausted. Rather, bad faith appears to be presumed, in school segregation cases, for purposes of such intervention."

The Circuit Court's action was taken on a 2-1 vote, with Justice Ben F. Cameron dissenting.

"The net result of the course the majority now commends," Cameron said in his dissenting opinion, "is to leave the whole delicate problem in the realm of controversy, to invest the participants with the trappings of combat, and to invite prolongation of the struggle."

In other actions Monday the high court also:

1. Decided 5-3 the Allegheny Corp. is subject to jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission rather than the Securities and Exchange Commission. The decision overturned the ruling by a special three-judge District Court in New York which had held the ICC had no jurisdiction over Allegheny, and that the investment company was subject to SEC jurisdiction.
2. Allegheny was victor in a 1954 proxy fight for control of the New York Central Railroad System.

Robert R. Young is chairman of both the railroad and Allegheny. The complex litigation ruled on today arose from Allegheny's victory.

2. Decided the Automobile Club of Michigan must pay \$384,059 in 1943 and 1944 federal taxes because its exemption from taxation was revoked retroactively in 1945. The tribunal rejected the club's contention that the commissioner of internal revenue lacked authority to make his ruling retroactive "when there had been no change in the tax law or in the character and operation of the club."
3. Denied William G. (Big Bill) Lias of Wheeling, W. Va., a review of government claims that he owes more than two million dollars in back income taxes, penalties and interest. Lias, operator of the Wheeling Downs race track, was involved in tax cases for the years 1942-48.
4. Agreed to rule on constitutionality of a section of the 1950 Internal Security Act requiring deportation of aliens who at any time were Communist party members. The case was brought by Knut Einar Heikkinen, a native of Finland who was ordered deported in 1952 after hearings at

Duluth, Minn., produced evidence that he was a member of the Communist party from about 1922 to 1930.

5. Refused to reconsider its March 11 decision reinstating an indictment that charges the United Automobile Workers violated federal law by paying for political broadcasts in 1954 over Detroit station WJBR-TV. The union had asked the court to reconsider and rule at once on constitutionality of the Corrupt Practices Act ban on contributions or expenditures by corporations and unions in connection with any election for federal office.
6. Refused a hearing to Adrian Scott, Hollywood film director who was fired by RKO Radio Pictures after he declined to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1947 whether

Warmest Easter

NEW YORK (AP)—The warmest Easter on record here brought out an estimated 1,200,000 persons for the annual 5th Avenue parade Sunday. Midtown churches had capacity audiences.

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AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
10:30 A.M.
ON THE PREMISES AT
1704 Blanco Road, San Antonio, Tex.

\$50,000 valuation distributor's stock of televisions; heaters; gas and electric ranges; refrigerators; washing machines; refrigerated air conditioners; freezers; Hi-Fi radios, phonographs, etc., mostly in crates.

We will offer for sale to the highest bidder without limit or reserve piece by piece or in lots to suit those present the following in part:

40 oil heaters (60,000 to 100,000 BTU); 9 Abaristocrat gas ranges; 18 apartment size four burner electric ranges; Norge, Westinghouse, Maytag electric ranges, in double and single ovens; 8 fully automatic electric ranges with deep well warmer, two storage compartments, broiler oven (Porcelain); 12 fully automatic electric ranges with visible oven; 7 fully automatic electric double ovens; 20 automatic washing machines, 14 Gibson refrigerated air conditioners including 1/2 and 1 ton flush models with thermostat and push-button control; 38 refrigerators with across-top freezers, and shelf in door; 45-21" console model Hallcrafters TVs; 2-24" Hallcrafters console TVs; 17 assorted TVs in mahogany and blonde cabinet models; total 139 TV sets; 25-21" table model televisions (Hallcrafters in mahogany and blonde); 32-24" Hallcrafters TVs in blonde and mahogany table models; assorted TV tables in swivel type; 2 blonde and 1 mahogany Hi-Fi Radios; 1 Motofola combination TV, radio and phonograph; 98 assorted Hallcrafters Radios, small table models in original cartons; plus many other articles and appliances too numerous to mention.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 23, 1957 7-A

er he was a member of the Screen Writers Guild and the Communist party.

7. Refused to review a decision holding Eastern Air Lines, Inc., responsible for a 1949 airliner collision here in which 55 persons were killed. The decision, by the U. S. Court of Appeals here, affirmed a \$65,000 judgment against Eastern for the deaths of two of the 55 persons. The case was a test of legal issues in other suits growing out of the collision.
8. Turned down the plea of Schenley Industries, Inc., for a review of its fight against collection of a \$10.50 a gallon federal tax on whisky held in bond for eight years but not yet sold to distributors. Schenley's appeal said the levy was forcing distillers

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Big Spring better buy days



A town-wide event, designed especially to say "thank you" to good customers throughout the territory . . . when merchants of the city express their appreciation in a tangible way, with special offerings that will tempt smart shoppers everywhere. You, the customer, will be the winner!

Mark your calendar, right now, to plan purchases in Big Spring on "Better Buy Days" — Big Spring's biggest attraction, since shops throughout the city will be joining in offering quality merchandise purchased especially for Better Buy Days. More than a sale . . . a real community expression of goodwill toward buyers.



"Better Be In Big Spring For Better Buy Days"



Shoes For A Good Boy

Peering through a window, since he can't go inside, is a young man about to receive a pair of moccasins being made for him by Asencio Medina, a patient in the Legion State Tuberculosis Hospital near Kerrville. The lad is Amando Garcia Jr., who helps offset Medina's loneliness for his own five youngsters. Deedlike for the moccasins was given by Texas hunters and tuberculosis associations provide the salaries of occupational therapists who teach patients to make the shoes and other articles.

Secret Notes Reveal Russian Suez Warning

LONDON (AP) — Britain disclosed last night Russia warned her before the Suez invasion that such an attack would prompt the Arabs to sabotage the canal, cripple Middle East oil lines and unite in holy war. The first two predictions were correct.

Publication of an exchange between Soviet Premier Bulganin and then Prime Minister Eden also revealed the British appeal to the Soviet Union to help in internationalizing the disputed waterway.

Prime Minister Macmillan's office made the hitherto secret letters public barely five hours after the Russians announced they would come out today with their exchanges between Bulganin and French Premier Guy Mollet.

Britain apparently hoped to take some of the propaganda punch out of what was viewed as a Soviet move to picture Russia as guardian of the Arab world, counter Middle East acceptance of the Eisenhower Doctrine and drive a new wedge between the United States and her two chief allies.

There was no indication in Paris, however, that the French would make public the Mollet-Bulganin exchange.

Leonid Ilyichev, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, told newsmen in Moscow yesterday the letters would be made public to blunt Western attempts to cast a shadow on the peaceful aims of Soviet foreign policy.

The exchange began with a letter from Bulganin to Eden Sept. 11, seven weeks before the British-French invasion.

This letter told Eden military action would result in the sabotage of the canal and oil fields and pipelines in the Arab states.

"This means," Bulganin wrote,

"that material loss, particularly to Britain and France and for that matter to the whole of Europe would assume immense proportions."

After the invasion began, Egypt did sink ships to block the canal, Syria blew up the oil pipeline from Iraq leading inside Syria and cut the vital flow to Europe.

Bulganin also warned that "all the Arabs would rise in sacred struggle against a foreign invasion." This prediction failed to pan out, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia were bound to Egypt in a military pact but did not come to her rescue.

"It is no longer possible to threaten and brandish weapons," Bulganin wrote. "Times have changed and any military measures can only end in failure. . . . The Soviet Union cannot stand aside from this question. We wish to warn you in a friendly way as to the dangers which might follow if necessary prudence is not shown."

Replying, Eden reminded Bulganin that Britain, France and the United States had called an international conference to discuss the canal in response to President Nasser's "provocative and illegal acts." Egypt, he added, had refused to attend.

Declaring that Nasser had seized canal properties and threatened employees, Eden wrote that "precautionary military measures are fully justified." He added that Nasser's action had not "brought an expression of disapproval from Moscow."

The British Prime Minister reminded Bulganin that the Soviet government in 1946 "proclaimed their support for international control of the canal."

"That is what we seek," the

Britain's note continued, "and it is of course fully consistent both with Egypt's sovereignty and with the charter of the United Nations."

In another note sent Oct. 6, Eden disputed Russia's claim that the Suez Canal Users' Assn. was incompatible with Egypt's sovereign rights.

"If the Soviet Union will recognize the legitimate interests of the user countries, and help to achieve a settlement," Eden wrote, "they will make a valuable contribution, not only to peace, but to the improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations."

Eden also defended the British-French military measures, which at that time consisted chiefly of the assembly of troops and aircraft units on Cyprus. He said these "precautionary measures, which fall far short of any act of force" were "not only compatible with the principles of the United Nations, but fully justified by the conduct of Egypt."

A letter from Bulganin Oct. 23 closed the exchange. It expressed satisfaction with the "six principles" agreed on by Egypt and the Security Council for operation of the canal. Egypt later took the attitude these were invalidated by the British-French-Israeli invasion.

AF Enters Flight Test Phase Of Ballistics Missile Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is moving into the flight test phase of its ballistic missile program and expects to begin launching virtually complete versions of weapons in the months just ahead.

The missiles to be tested are what designers describe as "production configurations." They are turned out on mass production facilities instead of being hand-built, and lack only some of the detailed equipment which will go into eventual fully operational use by ballistic missile squadrons.

First of the full-scale test firings, at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., probably will be that of the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM). It is to be followed by tests of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile

(ICBM) and then of the second ICBM design, the Titan.

A vast amount of preliminary testing of parts already has been done, including not only rocket engines but gyro controls, nose cones and guidance equipment.

Experts say that the first test firings of the ICBM will not necessarily involve attempts to reach the full 5,000-mile range south-eastward into the Atlantic.

To attain a 5,000-mile range, it is estimated that the speed of an ICBM must be between 15,000 and 16,000 miles per hour. A somewhat slower speed is required for the 1,500-mile range of an IRBM.

Depending on the range desired, a ballistic missile may be sent up to a trajectory peak of between 300 and 800 miles above the earth.

One Air Force missile official expressed today "complete confidence" in the success of the ICBM project.

There is, he said, "no fundamental engineering problem," but only the task of integrating into a single missile a whole series of complex components.

Under its over-all "weapons system" program, the Air Force is establishing its ballistic missile training center at Camp Cook, Calif., with construction at that base expected to be completed in the next month or two. Here the ICBM crews will be trained in the

Slight Earthquake Shakes Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau said a slight earthquake shook Birmingham at 3:24 a.m. today. Police and other public agencies said no damage was reported.

The Weather Bureau said it is not equipped with a seismograph but reported its pressure recorder "jumped about for a few seconds" when the quake was felt.

A slight shock at about the same time was reported by police at Newnan, Ga. Newnan is about 25 miles southwest of Atlanta. No damage was reported.

White Man Fined In Bus Battle

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A white man was fined \$50 and costs but three Negro women were set free today on charges growing out of a fight aboard a racially integrated city bus.

Judge Eugene Loe in City Court convicted James E. Grice Jr., of assault and battery after witnesses testified the man struck two Negro women after ordering one of them to move to the rear of the bus.

Loe dismissed similar charges against one of the Negro women, Jonnie Mae Eaves, 31. Later he acquitted the other two, Josephine Boldin, 19, and Annie Burch, 37.

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U.S. Fire Losses Reach All-Time High

BOSTON (AP)—Big fires shattered all previous records in numbers in North America last year and registered a new high in dollar losses, the National Fire Protection Assn. reported today.

The association said 430 "large-loss" fires — each causing destruction a quarter of a million dollars or more — occurred in the United States and Canada in 1956 — for a total direct loss of \$330,156,000.

The 1956 totals were "excessively" larger than those of previous "worst" years, the association reports in its quarterly magazine for April, published this week.

Of 401 persons killed in large-loss fires, 333 lost their lives in big aircraft fires—accidents, the report said.

The total of 430 big fires exceeds by more than a third the 1955 high of 316 large-loss fires, and the direct dollar loss of last year's big fires is greater by 50

million dollars than the previous record loss of \$274,374,500, set in 1953.

The 401 deaths compare with 296 in 1955 big fires.

Persons injured in other-than-aircraft fires totaled 1,026.

In number, the large-loss fires are only 03 per cent of all fires, but they account for nearly a quarter of the estimated total fire loss of 1956 — expected to total \$1,385,000,000.

The industrial fire toll was the largest in history, the study showed, with 117 large-loss fires compared with 78 the previous year. These constituted the largest factor in the huge over-all increase.

Excluding transportation fires, 304 of the large-loss fires occurred in the United States, and 34 in Canada.

States with the largest numbers were California 26, Illinois and Pennsylvania, 25 each; New Jersey, 23; New York and Ohio, 22 each; and Indiana, 16.

Traffic Crackdown

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Steve McNichols has issued an order directing indefinite suspension of a driver's license if he is convicted of two traffic violations within six months or of a single "flagrant" violation. He acted after 11 persons were killed on Colorado roads within a week.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 29 day of April, 1957, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom, on the following automotive vehicles:
1 Automobile, 4-door Sedan for the Sheriff's Department, with trade-in of one 1956 Ford 4-door Sedan, which may be inspected by contacting the Sheriff's Department. Date of delivery must accompany each bid. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Lee Parlier
County Auditor

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PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
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ELECTRIC COOKING

You'll spend less time in the kitchen with a new automatic electric range. Electric ovens cook complete meals . . . automatically. Thermostatically-controlled electric surface units watch over your cooking while you're busy with other things. And because electric cooking is so clean, kitchen walls, curtains and woodwork stay new-looking with less washing and care. The cost to cook electrically? An average of about 3c a meal for electricity. See your electric range dealer soon! Cook electrically . . . live better electrically!

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handling of the weapons, although actual firings will not be made at Camp Cook.

Both the ICBM and IRBM weapons and units will be assigned to the Strategic Air Command, which operates the long-range bomber fleet.

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CONSTIPATED?

new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H stimulate it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

ONLY A BULK LAXATIVE can 1) re-moisten this dry, shrunken waste and 2) supply vital bulk to re-create a normal urge to purge. And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery is so effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy.

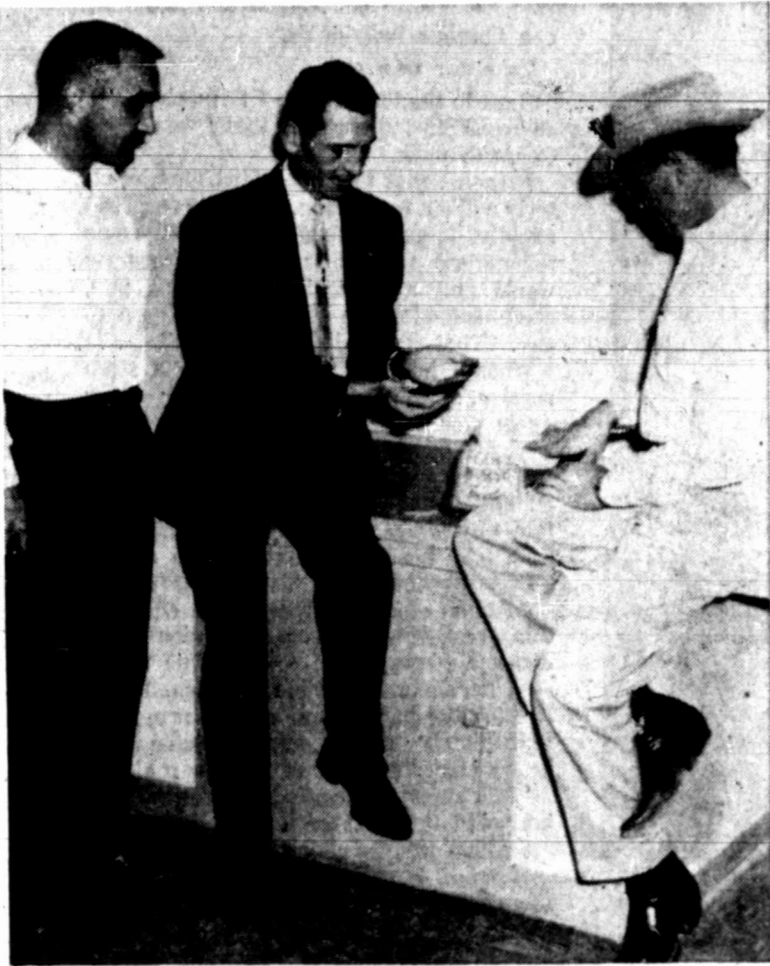
SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions.

IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 98c for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

Mar Can
By J. STANTON - cantaloupes for now complete ers are ready into the groun Arrington, ma Chamber of C
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Producers their type c potash to phosphorus
LETTI
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Martin Farmers Ready To Put Cantaloupe Seed Into Ground

By JESS BLAIR
STANTON — The 1957 crop of cantaloupes for Martin County is now completely planned and farmers are ready to start putting seed into the ground, according to Jack Arrington, manager of the Stanton Chamber of Commerce.



First Cantaloupe Seed

The total acreage will probably be somewhere between 800 and 1,000 acres, but could be more if the area gets a general rain soon. "If they had the soil wet, several other farmers would plant a few acres," Arrington said, "but they won't have time to irrigate the fields before planting time. Right now everyone is pumping water on the cotton land."

Plenty of planting seed is available. Bernard Houston made a trip to South Texas where he purchased enough Type 45 cantaloupe seed for the entire area. The kind being used is a small, sweet melon, Arrington said, and is supposedly resistant to honey dew.

The seed will cost farmers \$1.60 a pound; however the planting rate is only a pound and three-quarters to two pounds per acre. Arrington said nearly all types of soil are suitable for cantaloupes and that sprinkler or flood type irrigation could be used.

The cantaloupes require from 100 to 120 days to mature and should start coming out of the fields in July, with the harvest completed in August. Arrington said they will work in nicely with cotton, because the main harvest will fit in between the hoeing and picking time of cotton.

When the project was first proposed, several farmers from Howard, Midland and Glasscock planned to plant cantaloupes. Now most of the growers will be in Martin and Midland counties. There will be from 100 to 150 acres planted in Glasscock County, though much of this acreage will be located in the irrigated section southeast of Stanton.

Producers have had to change their type of fertilizer by adding potash to the regular nitrogen-phosphorous type being used on cotton. Potash does not increase growth so much as it helps in producing a firmer melon that will stand up better for shipping.

Jack Wallace, president of the Wallace Fruit and Vegetable Company, will be in Stanton soon to make more detailed arrangements for the cantaloupe harvest. The company was given a large shed near the railroad where the cantaloupes will be graded, stored and made ready for shipment.

In addition to cantaloupes, Arrington said several Stanton residents are making trial plantings of carrots. He has an acre or two; Stanley Wheeler will have a trial plot, and Bernard Houston also will have a small acreage.

"We got a carrot planter shipped in to plant them with," Arrington said. "We are not expecting to make any money, but just want to see how they grow here. If these small plots prove successful, next year we might get a larger acreage for commercial production."

Arrington received a letter from Congressman George Mahon this week expressing interest in the cantaloupe project. Mahon had seen an article in a farm magazine about the proposed venture, and stated that he would be glad to help out in any way he could.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Tiny cactus spines seem to bear out the theory that a loaded passenger plane actually scraped against the ground in losing 10 feet of its left wing. It landed safely half an hour later.

The twin-engine Frontier Airlines DC3 limped into Phoenix Sunday after diving an estimated 4,000 feet in a severe downdraft. Twenty-three jittery passengers and three crewmen climbed out unhurt.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1957 SEC. B

Jordan Rejects Claim Of Western Interference

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Premier Hussein Khalidi has rejected charges of Western interference in the internal affairs of unsettled Jordan.

Obviously speaking to Egypt and Syria as well as to the Jordan army's two fugitive chiefs of staff, Khalidi said yesterday in a radio broadcast that such charges "Caused confusion and have been used in a way contradictory to the best interests and security of this faithful country."

The Premier urged the Jordan people to ignore rumors and called on other Arab countries to use caution in their comments "until things have taken their normal course."

(An official source in Baghdad denied reports from the Egyptian Middle East News Agency that Iraqi forces had taken up positions near El Mafraq, where Syrian troops are stationed inside Jordan. An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman expressed doubts concerning the Cairo report, but Israeli intelligence sources in Tel Aviv said 2,000 Iraqi troops had moved up to the Jordan border.)

Speaking up for the pro-Western

leanings of his government, Premier Khalidi denounced statements by Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Hayari and Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar. The two officers, both former chiefs of staff, have fled to Syria.

Reports from Damascus quoted Nuwar as saying that the U.S. Embassy in Amman had put "strong pressure" on him to head a military government in Jordan "provided I accept the Eisenhower Doctrine."

Nuwar also was quoted as charging the Khalidi government with "sheer deceit aimed at paving the way for American colonialism to complete its plots against the liberal Arab movement."

Hayari, who served only two days as chief of staff after taking over that post from Nuwar, told a news conference in Damascus Saturday palace officials and foreign non-Arab military attaches in Amman had plotted against Jordan's independence.

Khalidi termed both statements unfortunate. He did not, however, refer directly to a charge by Foreign Minister Suleiman Nabulsi, who said "certain foreign dip-

lomatic missions" had interfered in Jordan's internal affairs.

Calling Nuwar's and Hayari's charges groundless, Khalidi declared the "same thing applies to those statements put on the air by broadcasting stations in certain Arab countries."

Khalidi said in a radio broadcast a special Cabinet committee is dealing with an inquiry into the disturbances in Jordan's army 10 days ago which followed King Hussein's ouster of the Nabulsi government.

Correspondents were ordered by the government to submit all stories and messages dealing with military matters for censorship.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said last night most of Jordan's 20,000-man army has been confined to barracks for the past two or three days. The action was taken, he said, because of a fear of disloyal units, to keep them away from the masses and to keep a check on officers.

The spokesman, who told a news conference the information was based on independent advices

14 Boys Fail To Pick Up Wheels For Derby Racers

Fourteen boys who registered for the Soap Box Derby still haven't picked up their racer wheels, Loyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet said today.

Wooten said that unless the original registrants claim their wheels, the entry list may be reopened so that other boys may use the wheels.

The Derby will be run on July 4 again this year. Many boys already are at work building their cars.

Boys must pay the \$13.50 which the wheels cost when they pick them up, but this and other expenses will be refunded to the boys

by their sponsors after the Derby is staged. Other construction costs are limited to \$15 per car.

Each sponsor will pay all the expenses, but only after his boy completes his racer and participates in the local Derby.

At Colorado City, where 19 boys have registered for the Big Spring Derby, all of the youths have picked up their wheels and started work on their cars, Wooten said.

Shops at the Big Spring High School will be open from 6 to 8:30 p. m. today for use by boys working on their race cars. Louis Manely, shop instructor, will be on hand to assist with use of the power tools.

Lost—Vim and Vigor past 40, 50, 60?

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CARVER PHARMACY

LETTER

Says Thanks For Easter Pageant

To the Editor:

I am taking time out of a very busy day to write a word of sincere appreciation concerning a group who worked so hard and against so many odds to give us the beautiful Easter Pageant last Sunday morning.

I have attended 15 out of the last 16 Easter sunrise services and have been inspired by every one of them, but this is what I had been hoping and praying for all these years. The time will never come when the traditional Easter music and sermon will be out of date, but for a community affair I consider the pageant idea much more effective. Once we tried it during the war, but were so limited for talent that the effort was not too successful.

But this time, though I am not a qualified dramatic critic, I considered it a glorious success. To me some of the acting was superb and all of it was good. The costumes were authentic, and each participant seemed to take his part seriously and reverently. I think the Master, whose resurrection it depicted, looked down with approval upon it all. I feel that many of the thousands who saw it were brought closer to Him and that all of us came away with a deeper appreciation of the wonders of the resurrection.

I dare not go into name calling, for too many who deserve to be mentioned would have to be left out, but the ones who prepared the script, the ones who directed the rehearsals, gathered the materials for the stage, gave effective publicity and on and on, deserve the thanks of the entire community. Ninety-nine per cent of us who enjoyed it had only to get up a little earlier in the morning, but the other one per cent spent hours and

hours of labor and patient practice so that the rest of us might enjoy and be inspired by it. Its faithfulness to the Bible record was perfect, both from the standpoint of chronology and theology. It should be even more impressive next year and should, in my opinion, become a fixed annual affair.

Of course, as a minister, I am thinking more in terms of the spiritual value of such a program, but I can also see it as a community asset in many other ways. We have the best place in West Texas for such a program. Let us unite.

Sincerely,
P. D. O'Brien
First Baptist Pastor

Comic Book Ban

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The House has a comic book ban in its hopper today. Passed by the Senate yesterday was a bill authorizing the censorship of comic books and magazines, and creating a four-man commission with power to ban the publications.

Spines Found In Airliner Wing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Tiny cactus spines seem to bear out the theory that a loaded passenger plane actually scraped against the ground in losing 10 feet of its left wing. It landed safely half an hour later.

Virginia Still Has Headache

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The lid remained open today on the "Pandora's box" of headaches opened by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce when it inadvertently invited Negroes to a dinner here next month honoring "distinguished Virginians."

The fifth Virginia-born Negro to acknowledge an invitation to the widely publicized repast is the Rev. William H. Gray Jr., a native of Richmond and now a prominent Philadelphia clergyman and educator.

Gray, pastor of the Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia and vice president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, revealed last night he has written an acceptance to Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, expressing hope that "you will indicate your further interest and desire in having Mrs. Gray and me as your guests on this occasion."

The invitation to Gray, presumably, will be withdrawn as were those sent by "clerical error" according to chamber officials to other Virginia-born Negroes.

Chamber spokesmen have made it clear, however, that any Negro choosing to ignore the withdrawal will be seated at the dinner and treated "courteously."

The dinner is being sponsored as an adjunct to the 1957 Jamestown celebration.

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Listen to What Its Silence Says!

Ever hear a motor car tell its own story? Well, just get behind the wheel of a new 1957 Cadillac—head for your favorite stretch of highway—and listen!

Of course, the truth of the matter is that you won't actually hear anything. For a 1957 Cadillac in operation is as quiet as human skill and ingenuity can make it.

But imagine, if you will, all the wonderful things the car will be telling you through the voice of its own silence!

First of all, it will speak—and most eloquently so—of the soundness of Cadillac styling. For the car is so scientifically designed that even the onrushing wind is reduced to a gentle whisper.

It will tell you of the genius of Cadillac engineering. For every aspect of the car's brilliant performance goes about its work in soundless harmony.

And it will reveal the care and the skill of Cadillac craftsmanship. For even when it travels the most neglected of byways, the car remains wonderfully silent.

If you have yet to sit at the wheel of a 1957 Cadillac and hear this wonderful story for yourself, then we urge you to delay no longer in doing so.

We hope you will visit your Cadillac dealer soon—spend an hour on the highway—and listen to the most eloquent message a motor car ever delivered on its own behalf!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

reaching his government, said King Hussein "has not yet got complete control" of the army. He said the British-trained force still does not have a commander, but that Hussein seems to be in a much stronger position.

A dispatch from Cairo said anti-Western elements in Jordan are making an indirect attack on the young King by accusing the U.S. Embassy of a "conspiracy" in league with "palace elements."

The dispatch said Hussein is believed to favor acceptance of the Eisenhower Doctrine for halting further Communist penetration of the Middle East in the hope of getting sufficient economic aid to meet Jordan's pressing financial problems. Pro-Egyptian nationalists fear acceptance of the doctrine would tie Jordan to the West much as Iraq is linked with the West in the Baghdad Pact.

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A Bible Thought For Today

But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. (I Corinthians 2:9)

Editorial

Advice About Storms: Don't Worry

Undoubtedly mankind's oldest friendly enemy is the weather. It is mixed up with almost everything he does, and it has been that way since the dawn of time.

It is a waste of breath to tell people not to be afraid of storms. That fear is instinct in his being. Up to a point a little fear is a wholesome and healthy thing.

But it should not be morbid. There is an old saying that what you do not know won't hurt you. That too is true up to a point. If you don't know there is a tornado threatening Northeast Texas you're not harmed in the least. But the moment you hear of it a nagging dread seizes you, particularly if you have friends or relatives in the area threatened. At best, you begin to worry about the possibility of tornado weather coming your way, even though it may be some hundreds of miles away.

So, at the very word tornado, you begin to worry and fret. If the threatened area happens to include where you live, you worry all the more. You reach for the telephone, even though the news has already been broadcast — perhaps at tiresome length, and at bothersome close intervals — seeking additional information.

Tornadoes can be terribly destructive of life and property, but in the last ten years they have averaged killing only 200 people

in the United States each 12 months. Traffic accidents in Texas alone kill ten times that many people every year. On the record, you are safer in a tornado zone than when you simply step across the street for a cup of coffee.

Yet this fear of storms is as old as the human family, and as stated you're wasting your breath trying to talk people out of it.

That is something you must do for yourself. It can be done. When you put your head on the pillow on a night when the other waves are burdened with news of storms and can drop off to sleep without the least trouble you have succeeded in conquering an unreasoning and largely unreasonable fear.

Your chance of dying in a storm is somewhere around 1 in 1,680,000. The odds against you in traffic are many times greater.

Our great drought may be in the throes of breaking up. This break-up is nearly always accompanied by worse than normal storms. Your ability to quit worrying unduly about windstorms is likely to be severely tested for the next several months.

Only you can master your fears. Take what reasonable precautions you can, but don't give way to panic thoughts. The weather is part of our lives, like eating and sleeping. Ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths part of the time it is friendly and harmless.



Around The Rim

Pundit: Puny Or Punny?

It is tragic how the far reaching tentacles of gossip can extend and how they can damage individuals.

Take my own case.

Back in the town where I formerly lived, someone started a rumor that I was prone to make puns.

It seems that this tale — which was utterly without foundation, naturally — spread rapidly. It got so finally that when some thoughtless and scatter-brained character would pull a particularly atrocious pun, some acquaintance of mine was sure to say: "That sounds like Blackburn."

When I left that town, I made a stern resolve. I would down this canard; never again would the story be circulated that I was a punster.

What happens? Here I have been a resident of this fair city only a bare year. Already, I find, folk are remarking in snide asides, "That Blackburn and his horrible puns!" Just the other day the erudite editor of this great diurnal wrote a caption to go under a picture. The caption was a pun — a particularly terrible pun, too. I read it when the paper came off the press and immediately raised my patrician eyebrows in protest. The editor saw me.

"Don't look so shocked," he barked. "I borrowed that pun from you."

So help me, he didn't! If I had been writing the cut lines under the absurd photo of a rabbit wearing a straw hat, I would never, NEVER have been guilty of "It's 'Hare' Again." I might possibly have written some thought provoking comment such as "Hare raising experience for Bunny." Or some such sensible statement.

Puns, I have been repeatedly told, are the lowest form of humor.

There's an old jingle about it. "My son, when you think of a pun — Go out in the yard, and kick yourself hard."

And I'll begin when you're done." Only the poorest of writers produce puns. Such fellows as William Shakespeare for example.

"He has a character in 'Romeo and Juliet' say, after he has been mortally wounded in a sword fight, in reply to anxious inquiries as to his injuries by companions:

"It is not as deep as a well nor as wide as a barn door but 'twill do. As for me tomorrow and you'll find me a 'grave' man."

Horrible, isn't it? And Mark Twain, and O. Henry, and Lewis Carroll, and James Branch Cabell — all of no particular renown or enduring fame, of course, and all persistent and habitual makers of puns.

Indeed, indeed — if I am prone to pull puns I travel in a sorry company. My companions are only the most renowned of literary giants; the most popular and famous of humorists and the writers of the most successful plays, television shows and comedies.

I am a very solemn guy. I never wise-crack. I look on all and sundry affairs of this mundane world with jaundiced and embittered eye.

I never engage in light or frivolous chit-chat. I never tell jokes nor things like that.

Despite my rectitude of conduct, I am lampooned by all and sundry. Accusing fingers point at me — "You're a punster," they charge.

Me a punster? Perish the thought! —SAM BLACKBURN



Per To

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Pope V Nucle

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Walter Lippmann

The Presidential Disability Problem

exercise his power. It is better to leave it to the president himself to judge whether he feels well enough to administer his office, and in case he is unconscious, to have the Cabinet act in his behalf. It is possible, of course, to imagine a condition of affairs which would not be met by this solution. The most obvious example which comes to mind would be the case of a president who gradually became mentally incompetent without realizing the fact or being willing to recognize it. My own view of this possibility is that as we cannot foresee and prepare for all eventualities, it is the part of wisdom to say that if and when such a situation arises, the remedy should be worked out by those who know all the facts of so unusual and so peculiar a situation. If we are going to amend the Constitution to deal with this problem, we ought at least to consider restoring what was almost surely the original intent of the founders. This was, so I have always understood, that if the vice president succeeds, it shall be not for the remainder of the president's four-year term but only until in the normal course of things new elections can be held. This would be at mid-term if the president died or resigned in the first two years. It would be at the regular presidential election time if he resigned or died in the last two years. The value of such a reform would be that it would reduce to a minimum the time during which a man, never in fact elected to be president, exercised the powers of that high office. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Tank Job

STUART, Okla. (AP)—Carl Frazier, who operates a filling station here, would like to know the name of his honest, impatient customer. The motorist, apparently low on gas, broke the glass door at his filling station one night, unlocked the gas pump, filled his gas tank, locked the pump and returned the key. The next day Frazier received a letter postmarked from a nearby town but without a name. Enclosed was \$11 in cash and itemized statement: "Winder \$4.50; Lock \$2.00; Gas, 15 gallons, \$4.50."

State Tax Stab At The Military

House Bill No. 629, which proposes to rescind the exemption military bases now enjoy with reference to the state tax on beer, runs counter to the state's traditional taxing policy where military establishments are involved and should be defeated by the Texas Legislature.

Two years ago, the same principle was involved in an attempt to wipe out the long-standing specific exemption of the tax on cigarettes sold to military personnel on military bases. Rightfully and wisely, the Legislature did not do so. The proposal now before the Legislature deserves the same fate.

Texas owes it to the military personnel stationed within its boundaries to continue to grant this concession. No state levies an excise or sales tax on cigarettes sold on military bases to military personnel, and only one state, Colorado, levies such a tax on beer. The Colorado tax is a relatively small one of seven cents a case. The Texas proposal calls for the imposition of a 31-cent per case tax on all beer sold on military installations, including exchanges, clubs and mess halls.

Texas ought not set a bad example by starting a trend which would erase the time-honored tax exemptions on cigarettes and beer available to the military on their posts of duty. This is a matter of utmost importance to the morale of the serviceman and his limited pocketbook.

Texas enjoys the transient residency of approximately one-fourth of the nation's military personnel and a billion dollar a month military pay roll. The state does not have to expend the ill will and more drastic consequences which would follow a deliberate tax stab at these men in uniform.

It is the objective of the sponsors to bring up the bill as an emergency measure, which would suspend the rule requiring bills to be read on three separate days. This is an evident attempt to let it slip through as a "sleeper" in the crush of legislative action coming late in the session.

Texas cannot afford to let this bill be enacted, and should so inform their representatives at Austin.

Marquis Childs

Folsom Meets Budget Needs Squarely

WASHINGTON — While a large part of the business community is complaining loudly about the size of the Eisenhower budget, one of the businessmen in the President's Cabinet is doing very well both with the presentation of his budget and in getting it accepted thus far by Congress.

Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is demonstrating once again that he knows his way around government. Unlike some business executives who have come here in the Eisenhower Administration, Folsom understands that you cannot tidy up "the mess in Washington" in a few months and then go back to running the company.

For 20 years he has been moving in and out of the capital on one job and another. When he testified recently before a Congressional committee he realized that he had known more than half the members as friends or acquaintances of long standing.

In his quiet, unpretentious fashion, Folsom champions the President's budget, including the appropriation for school construction that has come under fierce attack by the United States Chamber of Commerce. This makes him a somewhat lonely figure in the rarefied atmosphere at the top of big business. But recalling that he favored a Federal system of social security in the '30s when 96 of the executives of America's 100 largest corporations opposed it, he seems not in the least worried.

Of the \$2.6 billion which his department

requested for 1958, the House cut out only a negligible amount after restoring on roll-call votes the sizable slices taken out by the Appropriations Committee. Of the total, \$1.5 billion is public assistance grants to the states for the needy, aged, blind, disabled, and dependent children.

Before committees and in speeches to business leaders, Folsom argues the need to expand the research his department is doing into the problems of health and education in a complex industrial society. It is only in this way, he insists, that the ever-growing cost of public aid can be reduced.

At a Midwest business conference the other day, Secretary Folsom, who was treasurer and a director of the Eastman Kodak Company, pointed to the \$2,000,000 item in his budget for research to find out why people become dependent on public welfare and to help eliminate some of the causes why, in the midst of high prosperity, 5,500,000 Americans should be getting relief money.

"Surely," he told the Midwest businessmen, "we should not cut back funds for mental illness when the annual tax bill for care of the mentally ill is more than \$1 billion a year. Clearly, it would be false economy to reduce the research program in heart disease when 653,000 man-years of productive work are lost in industry each year because of heart disease alone.

But it is not merely on these specialized projects in his own department that Folsom is firm in his championship of the controversial budget. He points out what so many critics ignore — that the 1958 budget would take about the same proportion of the estimated national income as in the previous two years. That is about 4.3 per cent.

"In the light of these figures," he says, "it is ridiculous to suggest, as some have done, that this Administration is throwing economy to the winds and is indulging in a great spending spree."

"From my experience in business I would say that the budget of a business firm is not subject to anything like the exacting and pain-taking review and justification required for the budget of a government agency today."

Unlike some businessmen who seem to regard every government agency as an inevitable enemy to be warred upon in word and deed, Folsom believes that under the free enterprise system business and government have a deep mutuality of interest.

This is a fundamental conviction guiding him in the direction of an agency touching the lives of millions of Americans. If this happens to make him one of the most effective practicing "modern Republicans," then he is happy to accept the designation.

Oh, Brother!

James Marlow Difficult To Judge Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's what happens behind the scenes — the unpublicized activity — that makes it tough to appraise fully President Eisenhower's handling of foreign affairs.

It can be taken for granted that this country, with its ambassadors all over the world and a seemingly bottomless pocketbook, is talking quietly with foreign governments where it can win them over and away from Russia. Each country's own self-interest comes first, no matter how noble its proclamations. That includes this country. Secretary of State Dulles long ago said American foreign policy is based on "enlightened" self-interest.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan may be two recent examples of men who have been talked to persuasively behind doors although what was said, if anything, is not likely to be known for years.

Hussein was in Nasser's camp too. But he had his crown to lose

in a hurry if he persisted in following Nasser and letting the Egyptian steer him clear away from American help.

Jordan needs outside money to survive. And Hussein needs the money to pay his army. He was not getting enough money from the pro-Nasserites in Jordan, and the Communists, open or concealed, may yet do the King in. But his government said yesterday it would welcome talks on American aid.

If this keeps up — one Arab state after another thinking of itself in preference to Nasser — the Egyptian may find himself isolated in the pan-Arabic world he wanted to lead.

If that comes true, the Eisenhower administration, using persuasion and American money, will have made a profitable investment.

Hal Boyle

Why Flies Like A Cakewalk

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail: That houseflies have taste buds in their legs — and that's why they enjoy cakewalking all over our food.

That your fingernails grow at the rate of 1/4 inches a year, or about 8 feet 9 inches in a biblical lifetime of 70 years.

That bees are color blind, but if they can't see red, why do they get so stinging mad?

That if you want to catch a liar, fasten your gaze just above the bridge of his nose. Most people perspire slightly when telling a lie, and that's the easiest place to detect it.

That crooner Bill Hayes, who today earns over \$100,000 a year skipping tunes through his vocal cords, started his career by singing happy birthday messages for Western Union.

That if you have a standard typewriter you can type the word "typewriter" on only one line of the keyboard. You never can tell what they might ask you on a TV quiz program.

That medical statisticians claim a bachelor is three times as likely

as a married man to become mentally unbalanced.

That some experts estimate another world war would cost the United States four trillion dollars — on the installment plan, naturally.

That you can be sent to the penitentiary for 10 years in Oregon for illegal possession of a red or black flag; and in Iowa you can be fined \$50 for laying a U. S. flag on the ground.

That it takes 60 gallons of water to make a gallon of whisky. That you'll have a hard time finding a word to rhyme with "film."

That in the town of Azzone, Italy, the citizens are born bald; and stay that way.

That a filling station in Connecticut is owned by John Saglio, whose name, spelled backwards, is "oligas."

That you can get a free meal in a Michigan restaurant if you can pronounce the owner's name correctly. He is George Pappavlahodimitrakopolis.

That it was cynical Ambrose Pierce who defined international peace as "A period of cheating between two periods of fighting."

Rock-n-Roll Not Harmful, Says Music Expert

By ANN RUDD Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP) — Nothing is wrong with rock 'n' roll music itself, says a professor of music at the University of Texas.

"It's the beer hall atmosphere and some of the people associated with rock 'n' roll that is objectionable," explained Dr. Archie Jones. "It is impossible for any type music to be immoral. The immorality of the question comes in only when people are involved."

Some rock 'n' roll professional performances are not well done and not in good taste, he said. "It might well be possible," he continued, "that some other performer might take the same songs that Elvis Presley sings and do them well."

"I see nothing harmful about a bunch of kids playing and dancing to rock 'n' roll music in their homes or at a well-supervised school activity."

Jones said rock 'n' roll is no matter of musical importance. It is only another part of the cycle of "fadism" which has been with us for the last 30 years, he said. The rock 'n' roll era is similar to the black-bottom, bunny hug, and Charleston craze of the '20s or the hysteria exemplified by fans of crooners such as Frank Sinatra in the early '40s.

"However, no popular movement ever stays with us as such, but its influence does," Jones continued.

"It is impossible to have any type of music or musical fad that doesn't have an impact or does not color music to a certain extent, but I doubt that rock 'n' roll will be anything but a memory as a name."

Some reasons he gave for the probable death of this type of music:

"The term rock 'n' roll doesn't identify anything — the music doesn't actually 'rock 'n' roll.'"

"It is not a distinctive form of jazz, but only a way of playing almost any jazz piece."

"Rock 'n' roll music will not stand up in legitimate performance."

He told parents:

"Don't worry about it. Your parents probably worried when we were Charlestoning around to 'Yes, Sir, That's My Baby.'"

Southwestern Writers Slate Corpus Meeting

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Southwest Writers Conference opens here June 8.

Some 400 editors, publishers and writers will gather for the 4-day conference which has scheduled lectures and workshops in 4 major fields of writing.

Guests will greet literary celebrities at the autograph party, initial session of the conference. Main features of the program will be a literary contest with \$1,000 in cash prizes, lectures and entertainment.

Fourteen magazine editors will attend. Some famous writers appearing on the program will include Harnett Kane, Frank Dobie, Garland Roark, L. L. Foreman, Holland McCombs, Ruel McDaniel and James Clark.



The Big Spring Herald

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"My gosh! Everything I do... you blame on me!"

Personality Clue To Quiz Success

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—As far as one can discern the shape of next season's television network programming, there are plans to continue all the 17 quiz programs now on the air, give or take one or two.

It's time to ask a question: Where can television quiz programs go from here? What will be the incentives by which they hope to hold their audiences? More money or more fabulous devices or more amazing personalities?

Pope Warns Of Nuclear Danger

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII has warned that the world has entered a nuclear age which could "unexpectedly become engulfed in storm."

But—his words carrying strongly over St. Peter's Square—the pontiff also promised in his annual Easter message there was hope for the development of a mighty nuclear era dedicated to peace.

Uncle Ray: Indian Names Given To Various Cities

By RAMON COFFMAN
From time to time I have thought about the interesting name of a small Wisconsin city — Oconomowoc. That name contains 10 letters, and five of them are "O's."



Warriors of the Sioux tribe, as pictured by an American artist a century ago.

Q. What are some of the other cities in the United States with Indian names?
A. The list is long. Wisconsin, for instance, has several Indian-named cities besides Oconomowoc. The list includes Oshkosh (named after an Indian chief), Wausau (said to mean "Far Away") and Kenosha. The Chippewa Indians called a pickerel "kinozha."

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.
FREE: A leaflet entitled "FLYING MACHINE PIONEERS." Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper for your copy.

4 Airmen Die In Plane Crash

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. Air Force C119 Flying Boxcar crashed on northern Kyushu Island Monday, killing all four men aboard. A helicopter searching for the wreckage also crashed in the rain, injuring three Americans aboard.

Production Begins At First Offshore Site In Mid-East

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (AP)—Oil production at a daily initial rate of 50,000 barrels has begun at Safaniya Field, the first offshore oil development in the Middle East.

copter were hospitalized. There was no immediate word as to the extent of their injuries.
Ground parties found the C119 wreckage.
The Flying Boxcar smashed into the mountains 2 1/2 miles south of the steelmaking coast city of Yawata. The helicopter crashed two miles west of the C119, starting a small forest fire.

Soviets Celebrate Lenin's Birthday

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union celebrated Monday the 77th anniversary of the birth of V. I. Lenin who died in 1924. Clusters of flags flew on buildings throughout the country and newspapers and radios carried full accounts of his life.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Is Your LIFE as Well Insured as Your Possessions?
YOUR LIFE IS YOUR FAMILY'S MOST VALUED ASSET.
Call your Southwestern Life man
Walter W. Stroup William R. Dawes
C. E. Higginbotham
Southwestern Life Insurance Company

— especially money. And it appears that some of the quiz programs have bid themselves to their limit.

If they cannot offer more money on what basis will they bid for public attention? With more complicated gimmicks of score-keeping? In this area, too, the programs seem to have gone as far as they can. The highly gimmicked programs have not fared as well as their more straightforward cousins.

There's little satisfaction in discussing the question with quiz program producers. If they have any first-rate new ideas, they naturally keep them secret.

In the area of money, however, they are rapidly bidding themselves to an incredible inflationary peak. One short year ago \$64,000 seemed a great deal of money.

Then along came The Big Surprise with \$100,000. Now the \$64,000 Question offers a contestant the chance of winning \$256,000 — and never again will those lesser figures seem so impressive.

There is a limit to everything.

It's in this realm of personality that quiz programs will continue to succeed or fail.

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Odessa Dies Of Injuries In Italy

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP)—Loren Lewis White, 47, of Odessa, Tex., died here Saturday of injuries received in an auto accident.

White, an employe of Delta Drilling Co., had been employed by the firm at Tyler, Tex., before coming to Sicily to help develop oil fields here.

Tunnel Is Fatal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Four youths were killed when a tunnel they had made in the workings of a mine collapsed and buried them yesterday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Manufacturer with sales and dealers in every principal city of the United States is inaugurating a distributorship program to augment the sales effort, inventory control, and warehouse facilities of its dealers.

Sales in the State of Texas necessitate the appointment of distributors in this area. Applicants for these exclusive distributorships must have proven sales ability, a sound business background, and \$15,000 to \$50,000 in cash.

Potential income of distributorships, based on the actual income of our present distributors, is in excess of \$60,000 per year.

Mr. Irwin Gross, our factory representative, will be at the Town House in San Angelo starting Wednesday, April 17, to personally interview applicants. For appointment write or phone to:

Mr. Irwin Gross
Town House
San Angelo, Texas
Telephone: 4191

WESTERN ZONE OFFICES

Los Angeles—San Francisco—Seattle—Denver—Salt Lake City
Dallas—Houston



Broadmoor Station Wagon, one of 18 Studebaker models.

The Broadmoor 4-door Station Wagon with the new hideaway rear seat, seats eight with ease. Studebaker builds both beauty and utility into its station wagons . . . luxury interiors, a wide choice of engines, and exclusive two-stage springing that adjusts to loads and roads. Craftsmanship makes the big difference! See and drive a 2-door or 4-door Studebaker station wagon at your dealer's, today.



Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION
Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

McDonald Mtr. Co. 204-6 Johnson Big Spring, Tex.
Stanton Supply Co. 201 N. Lamesa Hwy. Stanton, Tex.

S.O.F.T...

AS MOON-LIT SHADOWS...
SMOO-O-OTH WATERS...
...SOFT MUSIC...

MEAD'S FINE ENRICHED BREAD

GOOD 'N FRESH
SOFT-TWISTED
BETTER FLAVOR!

Here's another treat!
MEAD'S FINE POTATO CHIPS
They're 4 times FRESHER in FOIL!

Yes . . . a smoother texture . . . a softer texture . . . and it's all because of SOFT TWISTING! . . .

Better flavor, too . . . and longer lasting freshness . . . because SOFT TWISTING retains more moisture. Each delicious slice is so easy to spread . . . and here is bread that makes melt-in-your-mouth TOAST . . . the kind of toast that is crisp outside and moist and tender inside . . . just as real toast should be!

Try a loaf . . . today! See what a big difference there is in SOFT TWISTING!

"Always Good 'N Fresh"

MEAD'S FINE BREAD

In The BRIGHT YELLOW WRAPPER!

BUZ SAWYER

DID SHE MEET SAWYER? ARE THEY PLOTTING SOMETHING? COULD IT BE POSSIBLE SHE WAS AFTER THE LETTER IN MY SAFE? COULD THE WITCH HAVE SEEN ME WORK THE COMBINATION?... BUT SHEBA WOULD HAVE TORN HER TO PIECES!

BUT NO! SHE WAS FRIENDLY WITH SHEBA!

GONE! THE LETTER'S GONE!

DIXIE DUGAN

KEEP AT IT, ABE—MEANWHILE, I'LL GET ME A COUPLA POUNDS OF RICE.

MEANWHILE, I'M GETTING THEM.

YOU ACT LIKE YOU HOPE IT'S TRUE. WHY NOT? BOB BILLIN'S A GOOD BOY—GOOD JOB—SECURITY FOR ALL.

NANCY

PEEWEE— I'M GLAD YOU JOINED MY BIRD-WATCHING CLUB.

I WONDER WHERE HE WENT.

THERE SHOULD BE LOTS OF STORKS AROUND HERE.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

L'I' ABNER

PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MY YOUNG SON, WHO IS SO ENAMORED OF YOU HE COULD NOT CONTROL HIMSELF!

BUT, DAD?

IT WAS YOU WHO WHISTLED AT HER!

AN' P—SUCH A FATHER!—SUCH UNDERSTANDING!

I WILL LEAVE YOU WIZ ONE WORD OF ADVICE, MY SON! YOU ARE IN PARIS! YOU ARE IN PARIS! LIVE!!

BLONDIE

I FINISHED THE CONTRACTS BOSS.

ARE YOU SURE YOUR FIGURES ARE CORRECT?

IF THOSE FIGURES AREN'T CORRECT I'M A MONKEYS UNCLE.

BUMSTEAD— I FOUND SOME MISTAKES, BUT THEY GAVE ME AN IDEA.

I'M GOING TO FIRE YOU AND GIVE YOUR NEPHEW THE JOB!

ANNIE ROONEY

RUN, ZERO, RUN! THAT MEAN OL' MR. SKWEEZE SENT THE SHERIFF TO CATCH ME 'CAUSE I'M AN ORPHAN— AN' TO ARREST MISS RITA 'CAUSE SHE WAS HIRING A MINOR!

BUT THE SHERIFF CAN'T ARREST HER UNLESS HE HAS EVIDENCE!— OH, MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS!— I FORGOT TO BRING MY HAT!! I WONDER IF THAT WOULD BE EVIDENCE!

IT'S TOO LATE NOW! MAYBE THEY WON'T EVEN FIND THE HAT— AN' IF THEY DO, AT LEAST THEY WON'T FIND ME IN IT!

SNUFFY SMITH

JUDGE POTTER— MRS. SMITH HAS SOME FLOWERS FOR YOU.

GOODY! THEY'LL PURTY UP TH' BENCH.

THANKY, LOWEEZY— I'M GLAD TO SEE YORE MAN SNUFFY FINALLY GOT HIS LAIG OUTIN TH' CAST.

GRANDMA

GRANDMA, WOULD YOU LIKE FOR ME T' HELP YOU ACROSS TH' STREET?

THANKS, OFFICER HAWKINS, BUT...

... I BELIEVE I CAN MAKE IT!

DONALD DUCK

HI, BOYS, PLAY A GAME TODAY?

YEAH!

WHO WON?

THEY DID— FIVE TO THREE!

BUCK UP! THAT'S NOT A BAD SHOWING!

AGAINST MRS. SMITH'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES?

JOE PALOOKA

SAY, YOU'RE PALOOKA'S MANAGER, KNOBBY WALSH... HOWDY?

YEAH... HI YA?? I'VE GOTTA USE TH' PHONE... 'SCUSE ME??

IT'S NO USE PUTTIN' IT OFF NO LONGER, JOEY... WE GOTTA GO INTO SOME SOLID BUSINESS... A MOTEL LIKE TH' ONE I'M STOPPIN' AT WOULD BE PERFECT.

WE'LL DISCUSS IT AT MY HOUSE TOMORROW, KNOBBY?

HOFF-KOFF? UM, EXCUSE MY COUGH... BOY, SURE BEEN A BUSY DAY HERE... HOFF-KOFF? BUT IT'S THE SAME EVERY DAY? I'VE GOT THE FINEST BUSINESS IN THE WORLD... HOFF-KOFF? TOO BAD I'M FORCED TO A KOFF-A-S-SELL??

MARY WORTH

BEFORE WE GET HOME, I SHOULD KNOW WHO AND WHAT MY DATE IS!

THE NAME'S STAN KAMIN!— I'M AN ENGINEERING STUDENT IN THE CITY UNIVERSITY NIGHT SCHOOL!

...AND IN THE DAYTIME?

I'M HELPING BUILD A PYRAMID FOR A MODERN PHARAOH... A BIG PYRAMID OF GOLD BACKS!

I WONDER WHY OLD MAN MEDILL KEEPS PLUGGIN' IT UP? I HEAR HE'S GOT NOBODY TO LEAVE IT TO BUT ONE DAUGHTER, WHO IS REALLY FOR THE SQUIRRELS!

REX MORGAN

SHE'S DEAD, JOE! OUR LITTLE GIRL IS DEAD!

GET ME A SKIN ANTISEPTIC, JUNE— AND A SCALPEL!

A SCALPEL? YES, A SCALPEL— AND MOVE, WILL YOU!

WHAT— WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, KEITH?

STOP ASKING QUESTIONS— AND GET ME A FEW HEMOSTATS!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49⁹⁵ VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka Plus Big Trade-Ins Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg Up Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

WHAT DOES NOBIE THINK ABOUT WHEN HE'S PACIN'?

WHY, MAN! DON'T TELL ME YOU DON'T REALIZE ALL THESE FIGURES GOTTA BE THUNK OF?

US WORLD PLANNERS GIVES EVERYTHING A LOT OF THOUGHT. PLANNIN' A CANAL THROUGH THE EARTH AIN'T NO MERE BAG-OF-TELE— LOOK AT THAT FIGURE: 1,762,309 1/2! IT ALONE REQUIRES TWELVE HOURS OF SOLID THOUGHT.

WHAT'S IT MEAN?

THAT'S WHAT HE'S WORKIN' ON NOW... YOU TAKE THE FIGURES... I'LL TAKE OVER PACIN'— TEAM WORK DOES IT.

COOP! OUR NOBIE IS COLLAPSED— HE'S WORSE OUT WITH PACIN'.

QUICK— NOT A MINUTE TO LOSE— YOU TAKE THE FIGURES... I'LL TAKE OVER PACIN'— TEAM WORK DOES IT.

KERRY DRAKE

CROUCHING OVER KERRY DRAKE, BUNNY SWINGS HIS PISTOL— AGAIN AND AGAIN!

NOW... WE DUMP OUT THE FILLING... AND... PRESTO— NO EVIDENCE!

NOT A SOUL ON THE BEACH TONIGHT! LUCKY, BUT SORTA QUEER?

LITTLE SPORT

BAR.

AL'S BAR.

Life's Darkest Moment

THE TRAMP WHO BEGGED A PAIR OF SHOES.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 23, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Domestic animal
- Insect larva
- Raise
- Have being
- Breezy
- Wander
- Speak of
- Blanched
- Color
- Black birds
- Not busy
- Steeples
- Requires
- Wolfhound
- Sun god
- Black liquid
- Expected
- Storage place
- Alternative
- Own
- Choose by vote
- Manufacturers
- On the ocean
- Right
- Prong
- Folds of thread
- Parts of cars
- Relieve
- Humble
- Note of a dove
- So be it
- Appendix
- Winter fodder
- River barrier
- Source of metal
- More soothing
- Profit
- Outbreaks
- Vase
- Near to
- Engraved
- Baking chamber
- Marries
- Bound together
- Procession
- Irritate
- Outbreaks
- Vase
- To a point within
- Expensive
- News sheet
- Finished
- Oriental staple
- Architectural pillar
- Finished
- Implore
- Occur
- Go ashore
- One of the deer family
- Spirited horse
- Entreaty
- Stroll
- Finished
- Writing fluid
- Nourished
- N. Z. bird
- Salty fermented sauce
- Mother

DOWN

1. River barrier
2. Source of metal
3. More soothing
4. Profit
5. Outbreaks
6. Vase
7. Near to
8. Engraved
9. Baking chamber
10. Marries
11. Bound together
12. Procession
13. Irritate
14. Outbreaks
15. Vase
16. To a point within
17. Expensive
18. News sheet
19. Finished
20. Oriental staple
21. Architectural pillar
22. Finished
23. Implore
24. Occur
25. Go ashore
26. One of the deer family
27. Spirited horse
28. Entreaty
29. Stroll
30. Finished
31. Writing fluid
32. Nourished
33. N. Z. bird
34. Salty fermented sauce
35. Mother

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

BAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-23

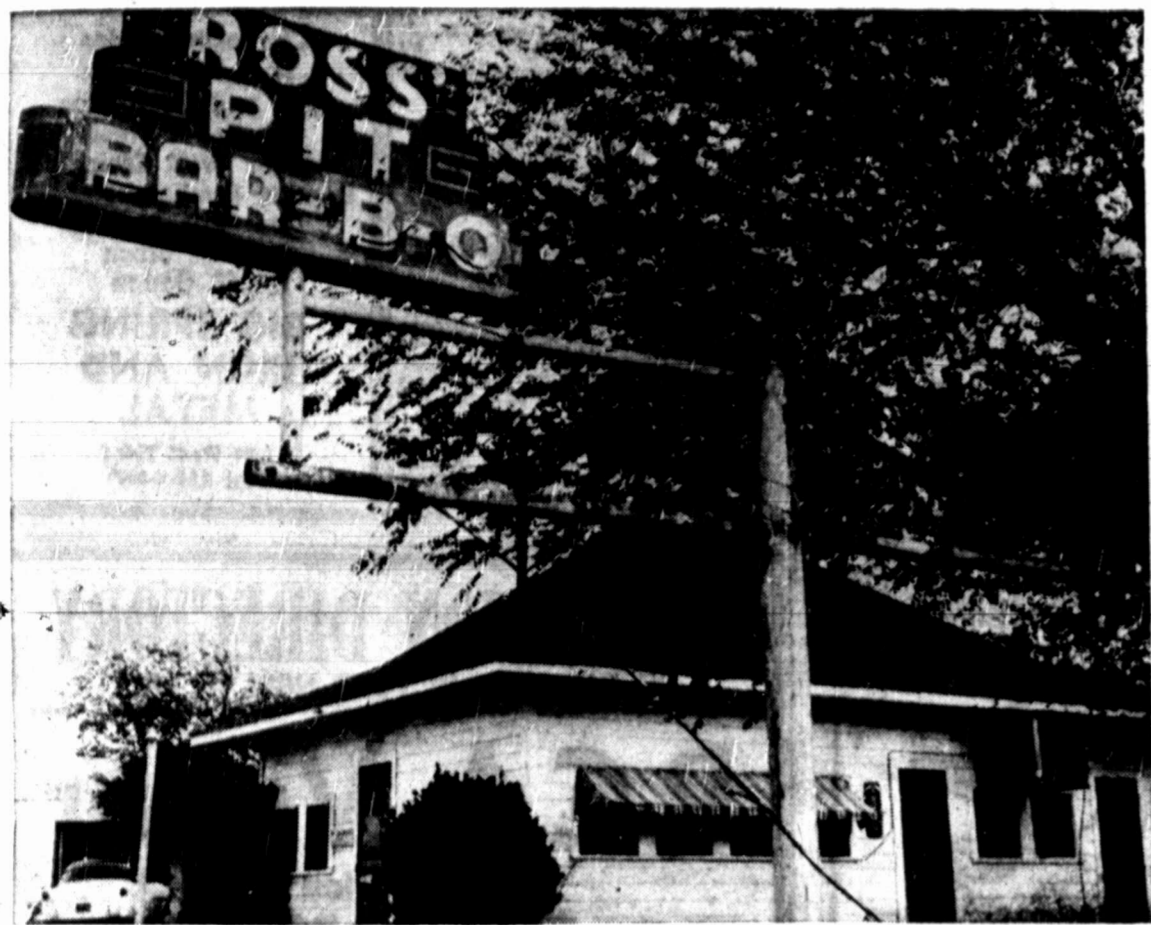
The Ross B... The establish... fashioned w...

Harlan Gives Auto S...

Whether gasoline, roa... plete servicing... place to stop... Harlan Mack located at 10... The conce... aged by Gra... Big Spring... resident, who... of his adult... of business... The Harlan... stocks, prem... lines and m... hicles need... can, of cour... thusly. He's... terms with... grades of At... the usual gu... The pers... station takes... servicing th... when such a... you wish yo... ed and clean... establishment... automobile's... cleaned... With sprin... time to give... cleaning. Th... Harlan stat... If you rea... calls for a... be used in... but you are... what type o... employe... about the m... The stati... charts with... what weight... use... If you thin... freeze shoul... your car's... the Harlan... too, in short... the Harlan... limited amo... essories, l... as batteries.

SEI... Tires... (Punctur... Tubes—T... "Your T... CRE... TI... 203 W. 3rd

Edu... RX... 1908 Gre... • Int... • Far... Tra... 909 La... H.



Home Of Good Barbecue

The Ross Barbecue Stand, 904 E. 3rd, above, is a mecca for barbecue lovers of the Big Spring area. The establishment is owned and operated by L. M. Ross. Choice cuts of meat are barbecued over old-fashioned wood fires according to a recipe that has been in the Ross family for many years.

Toby's Drive-In Stores Filling All Food Needs

More and more Big Spring residents are depending on Toby's Drive-In Groceries to fill their food needs.

The convenient locations of the two stores — you can always park near Toby's — plus their complete stock of fine foods has made these two popular establishments grow steadily in public favor.

Toby's Drive-In Groceries are located at 1801 Gregg and 1600 East Fourth.

In addition to complete stocks of standard grocery items, Toby's is famous for ready-cooked foods.

Hot afternoons when fixing supper seems too much of a chore to contemplate with composure are ideal times to get in the family car and drive to Toby's. You will be able to buy fine, tasty foods, ready to eat. In a few minutes your family is being served a most enjoyable meal and the kitchen range is as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

Quality, good prices, convenience, and the added feature of tasty viands ready-cooked to eat make Toby's Drive-In Groceries favorite buying places with hundreds of Big Spring shoppers.

If you haven't got the habit of going to Toby's for your grocery needs you are missing out on something that you'll like.

Next time that you need groceries, just remember Toby's two fine stores — go to the one nearest to you.

The addresses, remember, are 1801 Gregg and 1600 E. Fourth.

Click's Press Does All Types Printing

Preparing for a bridal shower, or are you making plans for that June wedding?

These events, plus other formal occasions, require printed announcements, and in case you haven't placed your order, see Mervil Click at Click's Press, 302 E. Ninth, and let him do the work.

The coming spring season will be filled with bridal showers and weddings, so to meet the occasion, Click's Press is prepared to handle all invitation and announcement needs.

Click has a selection of model invitation forms, or he will help you word one especially for the occasion. These events are always of importance to the honored one, and you are assured that any work done at Click's Press will complement the occasion.

The firm has three sizes of invitations and can give 24-hour service on all work done in the shop here. Click has added also an engraving service, and this individual work requires about a week to produce.

So plan now to order your announcements from Click's Press, located at 302 E. Ninth. Taking care of the announcement angle will remove one of the bigger items from the list of party preparatory duties. But should you forget until the last minute, remember that

Click gives 24-hour service on these printing needs.

The same is true on business cards, which come in a wide assortment of sizes. Click also has a selection of types of lettering to choose from. All your printing needs can be handled at Click's Press—from individual cards to leaflets and posters.

Personalized stationery is another of the finished products of the printer's art at Click's Press.

In addition to the printing work, Click carries a line of Remington adding machines and typewriters—in an assortment of colors. See them at Click's Press when you go by the 302 E. Ninth office for a copy of your printing needs.

Harland Station Gives Complete Auto Service

Whether you want a tankful of gasoline, road directions or complete servicing of your vehicle, the place to stop in Big Spring is the Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa Highway.

The concern is owned and managed by Grady Harland, long-time Big Spring and Howard County resident, who has dedicated most of his adult life in his present line of business.

The Harland station, of course, stocks premium Magnolia gasolines and motor oils. If your vehicles need new casings, Harland can, of course, outfit your car, truck, or bus.

He's prepared to talk terms with you in several different grades of Atlas tires which carry the usual guarantees.

The personnel at Harland's station takes pride in completely servicing the family automobile, when such a request is made. If you wish your vehicle to be washed and cleaned, employees of the establishment see to it that the automobile's interior is vacuum-cleaned.

With spring here, perhaps it is time to give that car a thorough cleaning. The place to do it is the Harland station.

If you reason the hotter weather calls for a different weight oil to be used in your car's crankcase but you are in doubt as to exactly what type oil to use, consult an employee of the Harland station about the matter.

The station is equipped with charts with recommendations on what weight oil a motorist should use.

If you think your supply of anti-freeze should be removed from your car's radiator, employees of the Harland station can do that, too, in short order.

The establishment also stocks a limited amount of automotive accessories, including such things as batteries, head-lights and filters.

Ross' Place Is Barbecue 'Mecca'

When you say "Ross," most Big Springers think of barbecue. For Ross has come to mean the finest in real, old-fashioned barbecue throughout this area.

The Ross Barbecue Stand, located at 904 E. 3rd Street, has become a landmark in the city, because of its reputation for serving only the choicest cuts of barbecued meats.

Owned and operated by L. M. Ross, the establishment has been located at its present address for many years. Newcomers to the city aren't long in hearing of the popular barbecue center and, after their first orders of the tangy, delicious barbecue served there, they quickly become staunch customers.

Old timers of the area, of course, know all about Ross' barbecue. They've been eating it for years, and know that the consistent high quality on which Leslie Ross has built his reputation will be maintained.

Ross barbecue has been known and enjoyed in Big Spring for two generations. It is prepared according to an exclusive recipe which Leslie Ross inherited from his parents who were in the business here before him.

Leslie, of course, has become a master at preparation of the de-

licious barbecue. Using the famous recipe, he turns out real "West Texas barbecue" over old-fashioned wood fires. Using only the choicest cuts of meat, he assures his patrons of mouth-watering goodness with every bite of the delicious barbecue.

The meat is prepared in such a way that none of its natural flavor and goodness is lost. It is cooked evenly and slowly over the wood fires which impart that distinctive "hickory flavor" sought by so many barbecue lovers.

The Ross Barbecue Stand is located on the west-bound segment of U. S. 80 in the eastern part of Big Spring. It may be reached from the east on East Third or from the downtown area by way of Fourth Street. It is just half a block west of or downtown sections of the city should drive on either Second or Fourth to Donley, turn back to third on Donley, then back west a half block to reach the establishment.

BOATS—MOTORS

Toys . . . "Gym Dandy" Play Equipment

"FOR BIG AND LITTLE—YOUNG AND OLD!"

SPORTSMAN-CENTER TOYLAND

1608 Gregg AM 3-2642

Eat Real Ole-Fashioned PIT BAR-B-QUE

Ross' Bar-B-Que

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- Truck
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Edwards Heights PHARMACY

Prescriptions Receive Our Careful And Personal Attention

1909 Gregg 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily Dial AM 4-7122

- International Trucks
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VACUUM LOADING TANKS

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Done By Expert Craftsmen

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"Served In Your Car"

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THE WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT

"Big Spring's Finest"

DINE IN PERFECT COMFORT

803 East 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8332

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service

A Friendly Counsel in Hours of Need

906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Dial AM 4-6331

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- PLYMOUTH
- Parts and Accessories—Complete
- Service Headquarters. Pay Us A Visit

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Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps

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1909 Lamesa Hwy. Dial AM 4-9302

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

To start thinking about that lawn and flower bed. See us for your tools, fertilizer, seed, post-moss and other lawn needs. You don't have to dress up to shop here . . . Just come as you are.

R & H HARDWARE

504 Johnson We Give S&H Green Stamps

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CONOCO—GOODRICH SERVICE STORE

1800 Gregg St. Dial AM 4-2260

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

B.F. Goodrich B.F. Goodrich

Fire Hits Pier

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire has destroyed a 200-foot section of the offshore end of the pier that juts out from Steeplechase Park, famed Coney Island fun place.

BEST WAY TO KILL ROACHES AND ANTS

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnston's No-Roach. Broads just where you want it (table legs, cabinets, sills, etc.), the colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. 8 oz. pint. At Safeway, Piggy Wiggy, Hull & Phillips, Newsum's, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, Big Spring Drug, or your local drug or grocery store.

ONE STOP ELECTRIC SERVICE

On Motor Winding, Generator, Starter, and Magneto Repair. Electric Trouble Shooting 20 Years Experience

Albert Pettus

ELECTRIC

202 Benton Dial AM 4-4189

PROMPTLY DEPENDABLE DRY CLEANING

—All Dirt Removed — Remove All Stains — No Bleaching Order.

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New 1957 Sea King Boats & Motors

156" \$5 Down On Terms

184" \$5 Down On Terms

Wards 5 H.P. Sea King

Sale-priced outboard motor combines zip of high speed with quiet trolling smoothness. \$5 down now on Wards Lay-Away Plan holds this motor for you until May!

Wards 12' Runabout

Semi-V-bottom boat weighs just over 100 lbs. Styrofoam flotation. Just \$5 down holds your boat until May on Wards Lay-Away. 126.80 Boat Trailer. 113.88

\$5 Down Holds Your Choice Till May 1

Montgomery Ward

Perma Glass!

The Water Heater That Makes All Others Old Fashioned!

- Stunning new anti-rust-copper styling matches newest decor.
- Exclusive temperature-like your own, new Eye Hi control—sets
- Amazing patented HEET-WALL saves heat, ends scalding hot water.

FIVEASH Plumbing Co.

821 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-6111

READY MIX CONCRETE

We Furnish . . .

- REMINGTON STUD DRIVERS
- CONCRETE BLOCKS
- HOLIDAY HILL STONE
- EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL

Simplify Your Concrete Jobs

Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.

DIAL AM 3-2132

CLYDE McMAHON

Ready Mixed Concrete, Blocks and Gravel 600 N. Benton

RIVER FUNERAL HOME

610 SCURRY

Day or Night Call AM 4-5511

Ambulance Service • Burial Insurance

MOVED

I have moved to Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg. Come to see me.

Watch Repairing

PROMPT SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED

J. T. GRANTHAM

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THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies

Office Equipment & Supplies 107 Main Dial AM 4-6821

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Day Phone AM 4-7741 • Nights AM 4-6292

505 E. 2nd Big Spring

NEW Safety-Age U.S. Royal Master Blowout-Proof Tread

Avril Test shows how Safety Crown with 18,000 threads of steel floating between the tread and 4 piles of nylon cord makes tread invulnerable to blowouts. In colors of black and white.

Phillips Tire Company

Quality and Service at a Fair Price

Home Owned—Home Operated Dial AM 4-8271

311 Johnson

IF . . .

You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed . . . And, a place where you will feel at home—Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor Oil . . .

TRY US! THERE IS NONE BETTER

JONES HUMBLE STATION

Relores Jones, Owner

601 Scurry Dial AM 4-6861

TOBY'S DRIVE IN GROCERY

No. 1 1801 Gregg No. 2 1600 E. 4th

MEATS • GROCERIES • COOKED FOODS

PASTRY SHOP

1600 E. 4th

CAKES • PIES • COOKIES • ROLLS

We Will Cater To Private Parties

LOOK your best with our QUALITY DRY CLEANING

PICK UP AND DELIVERY

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911 Johnson Dial AM 4-2881

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Our Service Begins Where The Gas Main Ends.

S. M. Smith BUTANE

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More Than A Decade Of Dependable Service

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Butane — Propane COMPLETE, SAFE, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Phone AM 4-5251

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We Give S&H Green Stamps 601 East 1st Big Spring, Tex.

"GIVE ME PLENTY OF OUTLETS FOR MY ENERGY"

When you build or remodel, be sure to wire for the future . . . and better living.

Enough circuits, outlets and switches help me to serve you instantly, efficiently and economically.

If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.

Your Electric Servant

Roddy Kilwatt

91 G.I. & F.H.A. 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES (Material By Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.) \$10,750 To \$18,500

BETTER HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT G.I. & F.H.A. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES \$10,750 - \$11,600 5% Down To Service Personnel Monticello Development Corp.

Dawson Court Aids Clean-Up LAMESA-The Dawson County Commissioners Court Monday gave impetus to the clean-up campaign scheduled here May 6-11.

Rock-n-Roll Is Lazy Way MIDDLEBURG, N.Y.—A man observing his 90th birthday today figures rock 'n' roll is a lazy way to dance.

After a hard day's work among the hops we would start our square dance at about 8 p.m. and keep right on going until the sun came up," says Andrew Moore.

Moore had to learn to fiddle in the woods when he was a boy. His mother believed "the devil was in a fiddle," he recalls.

BOATING Headquarters JIM'S Sporting Goods 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main AM 4-8901 AM 4-6227 AM 4-5603

EMSCO SALES CORP. 201 Benton Dial AM 4-6232

REAL ESTATE A2 HOUSES FOR SALE NICE 3-room house, 1/2 acre land, well, fine water, electric pump, \$4200.

SLAUGHTER'S SUBURBAN HOME: Beautiful new 3 bedroom, most attractive kitchen, 3 acres, swimming pool, \$20,000.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE Need Listings AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279

MARIE ROWLAND 107 West 21st AM 3-2073

YOUR BEST BUYS 3-Bedroom Home on Vines. Priced to sell. 2-Bedroom Home off Washington Boulevard.

BOB FLOWERS AM 4-5206 AM 4-5998 \$300 BUYS EQUITY Nice, well located 3-bedroom home.

HAYDEN REAL ESTATE AM 4-2365 1708 Main

SLAUGHTER'S PRETTY NEW 3 Bedroom, the fence, paved corner. You'll like this. GI BRICK. Attractive living room, carpeted and draped, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths.

IDEAL HOME For Sale By Owner. 3-Bedroom home in best location. Carpeted throughout. Central heat, air-conditioned, many other features.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

NOVA DEAN RHODS "The Home of Better Listings" Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

GRIN AND BEAR IT BECH FIRE THE CAR OF THE FUTURE THAT FITS ANY CAR GARAGE TODAY!

FREE Roller And Tray Set With The Purchase Of A Gallon Or More Of SATINTONE SEIDLITZ PAINT

S&M LUMBER CO. 1609 East 3rd Builders of Fine Homes Dial AM 3-2521

ANNOUNCEMENTS LODGES 310 SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES GENERAL HOUSE Repairing, Leveling, blocking new additions, etc.

FLOOR COVERING Inlaid Linoleum-Asphalt Tile Vinyl-Rubber Cabinet Tops-Wall Tile

YOUNG MAN Good opportunity to learn and advance in finance business with local branch of national organization.

CONTACT MR. BOREN 204 East 3rd AM 4-4471

UNIVERSAL AND WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLERS All Models These Prices Include

MORGAN SHEET METAL Specializing in Heating and Air-conditioning Service Calls - Free Estimates

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Male F1 PARTS & SERVICE MANAGER For small town volume automobile dealer.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET RCA Victor Television GENE NABORS Television-Radio Service

TELEVISION LOG TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

ANNOUNCEMENTS C. BUSINESS SERVICES GENERAL HOUSE Repairing, Leveling, blocking new additions, etc.

BUSINESS SERVICES RUG CLEANING RUG PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning in home or your plant.

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Male F1 YOU CAN ADD \$25 to \$50 a week to your present income.

BUSINESS SERVICES FLOOR COVERING Inlaid Linoleum-Asphalt Tile Vinyl-Rubber Cabinet Tops-Wall Tile

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EMPLOYMENT SALESMAN LEADERS Expanding Area. Need between the travel, at location.

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Ritz
ADULTS 60c & 70c
KIDS 20c

— TONITE AND WEDNESDAY —

Deborah KERR - Robert MITCHUM
Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

State
OPEN 12:45
ADULTS 40c—KIDS 10c
— LAST DAY —

HUNTZ HALL
Bowery Boys
HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST

PLUS
"TROUBLE ON THE TRAIL"
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

JET
OPEN 6:45
ADULTS 50c—KIDS FREE
TONITE & WEDNESDAY

TOM EWELL
JOHN MANSFIELD
EDWARD O'BRIEN
THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT

PLUS: Tom & Jerry Cartoon

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 6:45
ADULTS 50c—KIDS FREE
— LAST NITE —

Alan LADD
Virginia MAYO
Edmond O'BRIEN
THE BIG LAND

PLUS
"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"
Starring
Clifton Webb • Jean Peters
Dorothy McGuire
Louis Jourdan

SAHARA
STARTING TOMORROW

The Girl He Left Behind

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-3891

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial AM 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.

Hard Storms Continue To Batter Nation

By The Associated Press
More turbulent weather pounded the storm-battered southern and central plains today after yesterday's eruption of 18 tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Severe thunderstorms and heavy rain continued during the night along a 700-mile front. The spring storms reached as far north as central Nebraska and extended southward in a solid line through the central sections of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Damaging wind and hail storms hammered some areas and rainfall in a six-hour period last night measured more than an inch in many places.

Wet weather was in prospect for most areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

Eight tornadoes were sighted or struck in Texas yesterday, two less than skipped across the nation's biggest state Sunday. Five twisters were reported in Kansas and five in Oklahoma. No injuries were reported in the tornadoes but there was considerable property damage.

The steady spring downpours in Texas appeared to have broken the state's seven-year drought but also have posed new flood threats in some areas.

East of the stormy weather, a smaller squall line brought heavy rain near the Mississippi River in western Tennessee. Showers and light rain fell in most areas east of the Mississippi River, with only New England, Florida and the Gulf Coast states escaping the wetting.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were indicated during the day in most areas east of the Rockies except Florida and New England.

Odessa Accepts Rifle Team Trophy

TOKYO (AP)—Marksmen of the 1st Cavalry Division won top honors in the Army Far East rifle and pistol matches infantry trophy event, concluding three weeks of firing at Camp Fuji today.

The "blue team" of the 1st Cavalry scored 617 points for first, followed by the division's "gold team" with 607 points. Capt. Dennis Blanton, of Odessa, Tex., accepted the runner-up trophy for the "gold team."

Bragging?

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Scribbled on the back of an Easter offering envelope found on the floor of a Mobile church:
"The price tag is still on your hat and hanging out."

for busy beauties who work in white . . .

WELCOME
Texas Student and Graduate Nurses Convention
April 22nd thru 27th



Here's happy news for every nurse . . . Artemis shadow-proofs even the lightest-weight uniform with complete opaqueness. Here is cool, pretty and practical lingerie for your busy career in white.

No-iron slip in Miricale cotton batiste. Shadow-paneled front and back . . . beautifully trimmed with eyelet embroidery and nylon val lace. White, 32 to 44 short, average and tall lengths . . . 5.95
Matching Miricale petticoat with all-around shadow-panel. 24 to 32 short, average and tall . . . 3.98

Uniform of superb cotton poplin. Convertible collar. Placket sheath skirt with side-kick pleats . . . tucked waist front. 3/4 sleeve. 10 to 20 . . . 7.95

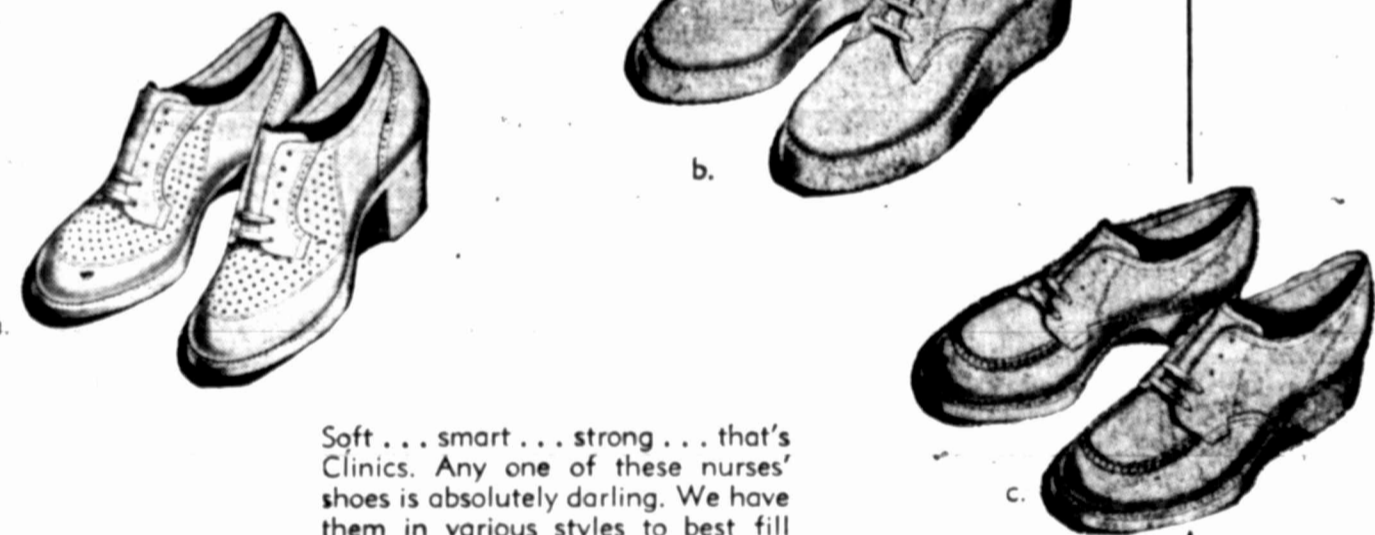


Artemis shadow-proofs even the lightest-weight uniform with complete opaqueness. Here is cool, pretty and practical lingerie for your busy career in white.



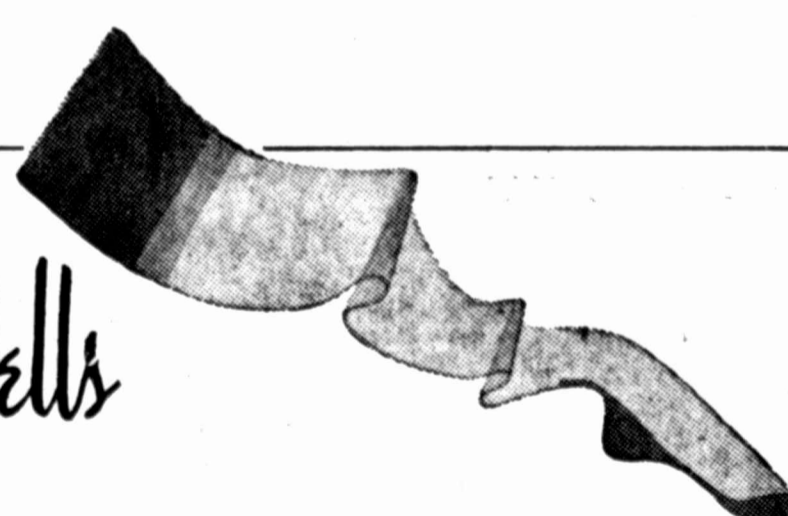
THE CLINIC SHOE

for Young Women in White



Soft . . . smart . . . strong . . . that's Clinics. Any one of these nurses' shoes is absolutely darling. We have them in various styles to best fill your individual taste and need.

a.—Style 420. Genuine Goodyear welts in medium heel . . . 8.95
b.—Style 310. Wedge with crepe sole and plain toe . . . 9.95
c.—Style 401. Moc toe . . . 8.95



Every nurse wants a hose that's not only uniform, but adds style and sheer beauty to their appearance. Hanes seamless micro-mesh in 9 to 10 1/2 and 9 1/2 to 11 long . . . 1.50
Berkshire 30-51 full fashioned hose with the Kantrun nylon top and toering in 9 to 11 regulars and longs . . . 1.35
Berkshire knee-length 15-60 full fashioned in 9 to 10 1/2 . . . 1.35

Hemphill-Wells

MEN IN SERVICE

Two Big Spring men, Lois Nelson and Darrell White, recently completed their recruit Marine training at San Diego, Calif.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson, Rt. 2, and

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White, Rt. 2.

The Marine Recruit Training course extended for 11 weeks, and instruction included basic military subjects and firing of basic infantry weapons.

Derrill Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bearden of Big Spring, recently graduated from the Aviation Boatswain Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit at Philadelphia, Pa.

Before entering the Navy in August of last year, Bearden was employed by the Brown Oil Company. He is a graduate of Ackerly High School.

Felipe J. Molina, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus A. Molina, NW 4th, is serving

aboard the attack carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

The "Bonnie Dick" is temporarily in the Naval Shipyards at San Francisco following a six-month cruise in the Far East.



LOIS NELSON



DARRELL WHITE

Runoff Aids Falcon Dam

LAREDO (AP)—Runoff from rains in the Eagle Pass area flowed down the Rio Grande today, promising to further increase the total storage in Falcon Reservoir.

Approximately 50,000 acre feet of water rushed into the reservoir between Saturday and yesterday, pushing the total storage to 338,740 acre feet, highest in a year.

The International Boundary and Water Commission said the Rio Grande began rising steadily at Eagle Pass Sunday night and crested at 28,000 cubic feet yesterday. A five-foot rise was noted in the river between Eagle Pass to Laredo, but below Laredo, the river was declining.

The extra water was expected to help Rio Grande Valley agriculture, but water officials pointed out it did not solve the Valley's irrigation water problems.

Welcome To Big Spring, To All Members And Guests Of The Texas Student Nurses Association

Pay Us A Visit While In Town



The TONGA
A silt-lasted gore step in soft glove elk . . . in S, N, M and EW widths. Sizes to 11. Also in black and benedictine.
\$6.95

duty shoes by
Velvet step

for those who wear white . . .
a "standing" invitation to blissful on-the-job comfort



The MARLANE
In soft calf leather with a full cushion crepe sole for those who demand the ultimate in comfort. Sizes to 11.
\$8.95

J&K shoe store



This is the Berkeley by shaped "drum" end of the diameter.

Rio Ou

AMMAN, throwing riot strike failed mier Hussein Mobs of y ganized by s w a r m e d streets for se ing that the and that Ji Syria and E Then Amm onstrators i after sufferi juries. Troops h throughout t participate i riots. Khalidi iss serious blood with clubs straw shield tions of the them from strategy wor After the 1 di went to 1 70-year-old young King Cabinet mo only eight d to have tal tee demandi he would no Stone - swarmed th demanding resign. Sec with clubs straw, trapp demonstrato kept them f The rioter of rocks an A general

Soi
Comless son, Vitti an appeal will be i newspaper Italian co has asked "come ho phone us. while on his paren he wante the South