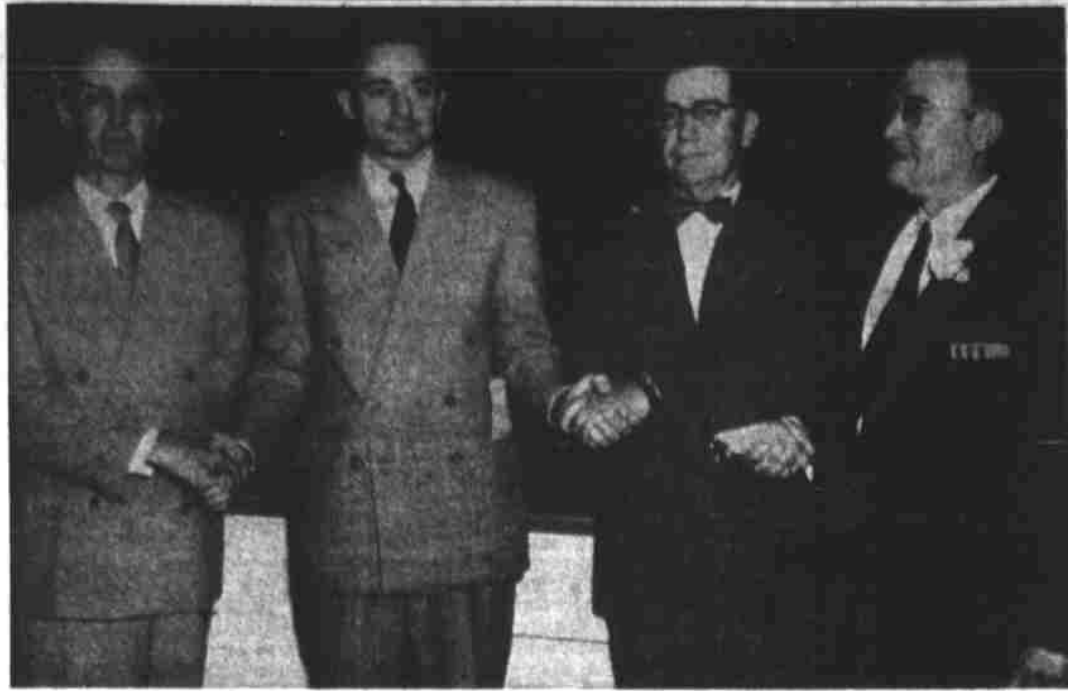




Martin Chamber Personalities

Glenn Brown, new president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, received best wishes from two of the unit's leaders Thursday evening. At left is James Jones, who continues as vice president and on the other side is Cecil Bridges, outgoing president. Fred Husbands, WTCC vice president and speaker, joins in. Below, Mrs. Hila Weathers received praise and a plaque from S. W. Wheeler, first president of the chamber, and at lower right Elmore Johnson presents a plaque to Walter Kelly, chosen as Martin County's outstanding citizen of the year. (Photos by Keith McMillin).

GLENN BROWN NEW PRESIDENT

Walter Kelly Is Honored At Martin County C-C Banquet

STANTON — What happens to Stanton (and Martin County) happens to you.

This is a fact which somehow manages to elude the consciousness of some people. Fred Husbands, Abilene, manager of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, told the annual meeting of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce here Thursday evening.

Walter Kelly, long time resident of Martin County and this year's nominee from the county in a regional farming event, was recognized as Martin County's outstanding citizen of the year. Elmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ and last year's winner, made the presentation to Kelly.

Hila (Stormy) Weathers, chamber manager who had presented scores of plaques in her time, finally got one for her very own. In a pleasant surprise, S. W. Wheeler, former president of the chamber, gave her an attractive plaque with an inscription denoting "unexcelled service to Martin County and devotion to the people of this county."

Installed as president of the chamber was Glenn Brown, succeeding Cecil Bridges. "I like Stanton and Martin County," he said, "and I feel we can do a great deal provided we work together." Bridges, in retiring, expressed appreciation for help on every hand and said the chamber was one of the best ways to "raise our status, supply our needs and desires."

Entertainment was provided by John B. Zachary, formerly manager of the Monhans Chamber, who gave a few sleight-of-hand tricks. Joyce Howard delighted with two vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Edmund Tom. Dinner music was played by Ima Joy Williamson. Coats Bentley gave invocation for the occasion, attended by more than 200. Ralph Ceton was master of ceremonies.

Installed with Brown were James Jones, vice president; Lila Flannagan, secretary; Ira Booth and James Eiland, directors. Those retiring from the board were Bridges, B. F. White and Wheeler. Johnson also recognized Bridges for leadership in an outstanding year for the chamber. He cited half a dozen special projects which he said were accomplished in a large measure due to the vision and energy of Bridges.

In his address, Husbands stressed the importance of action and of "telling the Stanton story."

Byrd has continued as president emeritus at his former salary of \$2,500 a year.

The appointment of Elkins was announced today by the university's board of regents at a special meeting called for the purpose of hearing the report of a special committee it set up almost a year ago to seek a new president.

Dr. Elkins is a graduate of Texas University.

Texas Western is at El Paso and has about 2,500 students.

They were the Boy Scouts and Explorers, together with their leaders who poured in from the far reaches of the Buffalo Trail Council for the annual Round Up.

As a matter of fact, 204 got here in time to spend Thursday night on the rolling country surrounding the valley where Round Up contests are held. Tents were popping like mushrooms Friday morning, and wisps of smoke twisted lazily from among the patches of juniper.

Joe Neidermyer, Midland activist

Director for the council, said that he anticipated attendance will be about as good as usual—that would mean around 1,000 on hand.

Contests for Scouts will start at 1:30 p.m., the same starting hour for Explorer events.

The public is invited to be on hand for the traditional campfire program which starts at 8 p.m. near the barbecue pit area on the west end of the grounds. There will be several Indian dances, including the colorful fire hoop dance.

Inspection will start between 6-7 p.m. today, giving Big Spring troops a chance to get set up. There will be another after breakfast Saturday and one after camp.

have been broken. Contests are due to be closed by 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The big barbecue, given each year by Big Spring businessmen and other friends of Scouting, will be at noon.

Scout contest events will be signaling, height judging, first aid relay, fire building and pancake cooking, water boiling, flint and steel, knot relay, blanket rolling, stick relay, chariot race, silent signals, antelope race, nature study, pony express, Scout law relay.

Events for the Explorers (those 14 years or older) are sheet shooting, rifle range, bronco (barrel) riding, compass course, bread baking.

Twisters, High Winds Cause Heavy Damage Across State

NYC Railroad Strike Delayed Awaiting Talks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said today a strike called against the New York Central east of Buffalo for Monday had been postponed pending talks with a U. S. mediator.

James Anderson, asked by a newsman if the strike still was planned for Monday said:

"I understand there is going to be a meeting here Monday or Tuesday with a representative of the U. S. Mediation Board and if that's the case we will postpone the strike for a reasonable time."

Asked if that meant the strike now actually was postponed, he said:

"I'm going to tell you yes. I will take the responsibility for that."

Anderson said the mediators probably would meet with representatives of locals in the cities that would be involved. He said they represent about 6,000 trainmen and yard workers.

The dispute hinges on seniority and application of rules, according to Anderson, who said wages were not involved. The strike was called here last night.

In New York, the railroad said Mediator Ross Foran would be in Syracuse Monday.

Trainmen's headquarters in Cleveland said William P. Kennedy, union head, had advised Anderson to arrange postponement of the strike, pending national mediation proceedings.

Anderson complained of what he termed the general attitude of the railroad "in not complying with the contract and mediation agreements of Nov. 30, 1949, with respect to inter-division runs."

A strike would affect freight and passenger service on all Central divisions between Buffalo and New York City and also branches to Weehawken, N. J., and Williamsport and Clearfield, Pa., Anderson said.

The union charges 22 violations of the agreements.

NEW FEDERATION?

Labor Union Heads Beck, Lewis, McDonald Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidents of three of the nation's top labor unions met today to discuss ways their organizations "can be of assistance to each other."

Announcement of the meeting by Dave Beck of the AFL Teamsters Union in Chicago last night brought speculation a big labor merger was in the works.

Beck said he would meet with John L. Lewis of the independent United Mine Workers and David J. McDonald of the CIO United Steelworkers.

Beck, before leaving for Washington, declined to discuss the topic of the meeting. Neither Lewis or McDonald were available for comment.

Beck told a reporter he did not have authority from the AFL council to invite Lewis and McDonald to join the American Federation of Labor. However, in an address last night at a conference of his union, he said:

"I not only want the CIO to join the AFL in a common labor organization, I also want the United Mine Workers and other independent organizations x x x and I would utilize every resource at my command to aid and assist in bringing that about."

In announcing today's meeting, Beck told the conference they planned to "exchange views on how our three organizations can be of assistance to each other."

George Meany, AFL president, told a reporter in Washington he knew "nothing whatever" about the meeting.

One tornado struck at Loyal, wrecking a barn.

In neighboring Kansas, two tornadoes were reported in the south-central part of the state near Atchita and Valley Center. There were no reports of damage, however.

The communities of Raydon, Strong City and Red Moon were reported mostly under water and many families had moved to high ground.

One tornado struck at Loyal, wrecking a barn.

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Rains, Some Hail Reported As Well

By The Associated Press

Tornadoic winds slashed through the eastern half of Texas Friday with house-splintering fury.

Twisters and mighty, head-on winds blasted into at least a dozen cities and little towns.

The casualty rate appeared low, but property damage mounted high.

Vicious winds pounded Dallas, Fort Worth, Bryan, Tyler, San Antonio, Mineola, Grapeland and the communities of Gause, Jones Prairie, Minerva, Hanover and Splawn.

Mrs. Raymond Dees received cuts and bruises when a twister flattened her home in the Central Texas community of Hanover.

The series of storms left a trail of smashed buildings and fallen power poles, trees, signs and TV antennae.

Heavy rain and some hail fell from the Rio Grande to the Oklahoma border.

The twisters spun out of a thunderous collision of twin cold fronts that locked horns and moved eastward across the state.

Police Lt. N. T. Fisher said about 40 buildings were damaged in south Dallas, with damage estimated at more than \$20,000. One house was bounced 10 feet off its foundation.

What was believed to be a small twister wrecked a steel-framed warehouse and hurled pieces of it into the yard of the Oldham Lumber Co. next door. Several sheds in the lumber yard were wrecked, and the wind flipped timbers into the street.

Allen Johnson, 57, night watchman at the steel warehouse, said he spotted what looked like "a big ball of white smoke" coming at him from the west.

"I was too scared to move. The winds must have been going 80 miles an hour. It was terrific," he said.

Johnson said the column of wind hit the warehouse, then roared over an office building and dipped low again.

Wind damage to the Pollack Paper Corp. in the same area of Dallas was estimated at between

\$35,000 and \$50,000 by Henry Jacobus, secretary-treasurer.

Four witnesses saw a funnel-shaped cloud whip through northeast Fort Worth and then lash the community of Smithfield.

Nancy Bernstein, 15, was struck by flying glass and Jesse B. Cochran, 52, was treated for a back injury received when a small building blew down on him.

Mrs. J. B. Tarwater said the twister "roared something awful... It was terrible. The air was blue black and roaring."

At Smithfield, the twister picked up a 15-by-40-foot barn and dropped it 50 feet from its foundation.

Topped trees, disrupted power service, broken TV aerials, smashed windows and damaged roofs were common in all sections of Fort Worth.

The Pepsi-Cola plant received from \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of damage, plant superintendent D. C. Butler said.

A small tornado smashed a Negro church and several other buildings near Bryan Air Force Base.

Rural power service was disrupted 10 miles west of Bryan, near Mooring, where another twister was reported. Four power poles were blown over three miles northeast of Bryan.

The Weather Bureau said Texas A&M College reported another tornado was sighted near College Station but it apparently never touched the ground.

Winds that hit more than 75 miles an hour raked Pounds Field, Tyler's municipal airport, destroying one hangar. The storm also destroyed a twin-engine Beechcraft airplane.

A small tornado at Grapeland, 25 miles south of Palestine, wrecked one building and damaged others in the business district.

The A. B. Spence Hotel caught fire from a short circuit, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by the Grapeland volunteer fire department. Four miles west of Grapeland, the twister destroyed a barn on the George Scarborough farm.

Power and telephone poles and trees, mostly in the north and west part of town, took the brunt of San Antonio's big blow. The top of radio station KGBS' tower was snapped off. The public service company's dispatcher said five utility poles 35 to 40 feet high were blown down.

High winds whipped B29 bombers on their moorings at Randolph Air Force Base, but the planes apparently escaped damage.

At Mineola, in East Texas, a pickle factory and two filling stations were destroyed.

Radio stations KFRO, Longview, and KSL, Gladewater, were knocked off the air for a short while.

Fort Worth's damage appeared to be centered in the north part of town.

"Moving in with a roar," the tornado funnel was spotted about 6 a.m. by Charlie Mauck and W.W. McCrory, a city policeman.

More than an inch of rain fell in less than an hour. Trees were

See TWISTERS, Page 2, Col. 1



Testifies On Disputed Photo

Pvt. G. David Schine testifies before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in the Army-McCarthy hearing that this photograph of himself with Army Secretary Stevens also showed Col. Jack T. Bradley in the group when he gave it to the McCarthy committee staff. Schine is a key figure in the hearing and the photograph brought on a heated dispute concerning the deletion of some persons from the picture. (AP Wirephoto).

Aide Confesses Photo Altering

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Juliana, an investigator for the McCarthy committee, testified today he ordered the printing of a controversial "cropped" photograph showing Secretary of the Army Stevens and Pvt. G. David Schine alone.

He acknowledged the print was from a more extensive picture showing the two with Bradley T. Bradley.

Juliana said he had ordered enlargements of both the picture of Stevens and Schine alone, and a picture showing the two with Bradley.

Juliana said he delivered the photograph showing Schine and Stevens alone to the Senate committee investigating the McCarthy Army row, because he thought that was what the committee wanted.

Prodded by Chairman Mundt (R-SD) as to whose "specific decision" it was to bring to the investigators the picture showing only Stevens and Schine, Juliana replied:

"That was my decision."

Juliana said he instructed Don Surine, assistant counsel for the McCarthy committee, to prepare enlargements.

Juliana was called to the witness chair after Sen. McCarthy had spoken up at the hearings on his row with Army officials and declared that Juliana had altered the picture.

In other developments:

1. Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch demanded that McCarthy be called to the witness chair as soon as Secretary Stevens finishes his testimony. Mundt told Welch the committee would determine the order of the proceedings.

2. George Anastasia and Mrs. Frances Mims, staff employees of McCarthy, both swore they knew nothing about the "cropping" of the photograph. There was some conflict, however, between their accounts of how the photograph was handled at the staff offices.

3. Schine, in brief testimony, said that after retreating his memory overnight he thought he had given an accurate account yesterday of his part in the photo episode. That part was chiefly to furnish the original picture. Schine was excused from the witness

See HEARING, Page 2, Col. 7

position to rebel participation had been the major obstacle preventing organization of the Indochina talks after conclusion of the present debate on Korea.

It was reported earlier the East and West were virtually agreed on including nine parties at the Indochina conference. These would be the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Red China, the Vietnamese and the three French-sponsored Indochinese states of Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

If the talks were to be expanded at all, the United States was reported at the most to favor only the addition of Thailand and Burma to the conference, since those two countries border on Indochina.

French and Indian circles expressed belief, however, the Russians would not press for India's inclusion. French officials were understood to feel the Soviet delegation will finally settle for a nine-party list also acceptable to the Western Powers.

Indian informants said they felt Russia would not make the inclusion of India a condition for convening of the Indochina parley.

They hinted Russia might prefer to omit India so she would be eligible for some supervisory role in Indochina similar to the role week.

U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith is arriving Saturday to replace Dulles, who is expected to leave early next week.

U.S. FIRMLY OPPOSED

Russia Demands Indian Part In Peace Talks On Indochina

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP)—An informed source said today Russia has demanded India be invited to take part in Indochina peace talks coming up here. Such a proposal is certain to throw another obstacle in the path of the Indochina talks.

The source said the Soviets might also even ask that Indonesia and Burma be invited.

The United States is understood to be firmly opposed to including India on the grounds the conference should be held to as small a circle of interested nations as possible.

India's Prime Minister Nehru recently announced to his own Parliament in New Delhi a program for an end to the seven-year-old Indochina war, including an immediate cease-fire, a non-intervention pact by the big powers and direct negotiations between the French and the Communist-led Vietnamese rebels.

The report of Russia's move to bring India to Geneva came shortly after it was revealed that Viet Nam's chief of state Bao Dai had agreed to sit down at the conference table with representatives of the Vietnamese.

Until the reported new Russian demand, Bao Dai's previous co-

position to rebel participation had been the major obstacle preventing organization of the Indochina talks after conclusion of the present debate on Korea.

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Hundreds Of Scouts Are Due For Annual Round Up

Big Spring was establishing a record Friday for rapid population increase with seven or eight hundred new — but temporary — inhabitants.

They were the Boy Scouts and Explorers, together with their leaders who poured in from the far reaches of the Buffalo Trail Council for the annual Round Up.

As a matter of fact, 204 got here in time to spend Thursday night on the rolling country surrounding the valley where Round Up contests are held. Tents were popping like mushrooms Friday morning, and wisps of smoke twisted lazily from among the patches of juniper.

Joe Neidermyer, Midland activist

Director for the council, said that he anticipated attendance will be about as good as usual—that would mean around 1,000 on hand.

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Inspection will start between 6-7 p.m. today, giving Big Spring troops a chance to get set up. There will be another after breakfast Saturday and one after camp.

Two File For Post On Appellate Court

AUSTIN (AP)—Lloyd W. Davidson, Austin, and Alan Haley, Wichita Falls, filed yesterday as Democratic candidates for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

They seek the place from which Judge Harry N. Graves will retire at the end of this year.

Davidson now holds the appointive post of commissioner in the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Haley is district judge of the 89th Judicial District.

Others who have announced for the office but who had not filed through yesterday are Louis Woolsey and W. C. Graves, both of Dallas.

THE WEATHER

VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

High today 82, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 82.

Highest 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Big Spring 82, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 82.

Lowest 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Big Spring 55, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 82.

COOLER



Riding Into Matrimony

Movie actor Jeff Richards and aquamaid Shirley Sibre, who were married in Winter Haven, Fla., recently, water ski in cuddlesome fashion at the Florida resort before taking the plunge into matrimony. The romance began two weeks before their marriage. The bride has been an aquamaid at Cypress Gardens since 1950. (AP Wirephoto).

Closing Arguments Set In Dickenson Case For Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—After closing arguments today, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson's case goes to a court-martial jury of eight high-ranking Army officers charged with determining whether he collaborated with the Communist enemy in Korea.

Dickenson, 23, from Cracker's Neck, Va., faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if found guilty.

He is the first man to be tried under a new military code provision which makes it a crime to supply the enemy with information that leads to mistreatment of fellow prisoners of war.

He was held in a Chinese Communist POW camp in North Korea for 2½ years. One of 23 who at first refused repatriation, he and one other later returned to U.S. control.

Dickenson did not take the stand in his own defense. Informed yesterday that he had a choice, the short round-faced soldier rose and said: "I choose to remain silent."

During the nine days of testimony, 26 ex-POWs gave varying accounts of pro-Communist activities they attributed to Dickenson while he was held captive.

Only one of the 26, Cpl. Thomas A. Carrick of Blacksburg, Va., reported personally overhearing Dickenson in the act of informing.

A week later, Carrick returned to the stand to say he was so confused he couldn't be sure whether his account had been accurate.

Labor Walkouts At Postwar Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of labor strikes reached a postwar low during the first quarter of this year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said today.

It said the 800 strikes and 3,050,000 man days lost because of the stoppages from January through March was lower than any corresponding postwar quarter. There were 300,000 workers involved.

This compares with 1,276 strikes in January-March 1953 involving 550,000 workers and 3,720,000 man days of idleness.

Strike activity during the first quarter of this year was listed as 20 per cent lower than during the first quarter average for the 1947-49 period, with 60 per cent fewer workers involved and 50 per cent less idleness.

House Approves Defense Money Bill, Defeats Troop Use Curb

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest money bill of the year—28 billion dollars for defense—was half through its congressional journey today with the unanimous and almost dispute-free endorsement of the House.

What controversy there was revolved mainly around a nonfinancial matter: an effort to limit the President's authority with respect to American troop movements abroad. And this was knocked down yesterday on a 214-37 standing vote.

Then the congressmen sent the big measure to the Senate by roll call, 371-0.

The \$28,684,250,486 provided in the annual Defense Department appropriation bill is \$1,202,804,514

less than President Eisenhower asked. It will give the military an estimated \$76,800,000,000, including carry-over funds from previous years, for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Displaying but little interest in the actual money allotments, the House followed the recommendations of its Appropriations Committee in all but one instance. It gave the Army an extra \$3,543,986 to keep in operation the Murphy

Mitchell Says Row On Schine Lowers National Prestige

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Army - McCarthy hearings are enough to make "an American pinch himself to be sure he isn't having a nightmare," says Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

Speaking at a Delaware Jefferson-Jackson dinner last night, Mitchell described the hearings as "a spectacle that has disgusted the rest of the world."

"For a solid week now — and nobody knows how much longer," he said, "eight United States senators, the entire civilian leadership of the Army, top Army generals headed by Chief of Staff Ridgway himself, and many of the heads of the Department of Defense, have all been engaged in a deadly serious, life-and-death struggle . . . about who did what in regard to an officer's commission, the weekend passes and the KP duty of one Private G. David Schine. Whatever has happened to the dignity and the majesty of the United States government."

Roosevelt's Motions Up For Hearing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Whether James Roosevelt can amend his separate maintenance suit to one for divorce was the key question in a Superior Court hearing today. Also up for decision was his motion to strike from the record his sensational infidelities letter dated Feb. 27, 1945, in which he names nine women with whom — according to the letter — he was intimate.

Last Jan. 18 Roosevelt, who is running for Congress, filed suit for separate maintenance, charging extreme cruelty. Nine days later his estranged wife Romelle filed a separate maintenance suit, alleging cruelty and adultery. She named three co-respondents.

Roosevelt has denied any misconduct and said he was black-mailed into signing the 1945 letter to prevent a divorce.

On April 19 the eldest son of the late President Roosevelt offered his wife a divorce and half his property and net income. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is receiving \$1,625 a month temporary support under court order, denounced the offer as a "publicity stunt."

Her counsel is opposing the divorce move and the motion to strike the 1945 letter. She contends that the infidelities letter and another one written the same day are linked and form a binding contract. In the other letter Roosevelt offered his wife in effect half his property and earnings for the rest of his life.

Truman To Speak

CLEVELAND (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman is scheduled to speak here June 8 at a conference of the Cleveland Labor Committee for Human Rights, an organization jointly sponsored by the AFL and CIO.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Work Starts On School Projects

Dirt work, preliminary to beginning of construction, has been started on three school projects here.

At Washington Place, grade level for a 6-room classroom unit has been established, said Pat Murphy, business manager for the Big Spring Independent School District. Kasch & Sons have moved lines at Airport School to make way for a new 12-room plant there. W. B. Abbott, general contractor, expects to bring in steel and start actual construction immediately.

Puckett & French, architect-engineer, said that equipment used in leveling at Washington Place would be shifted to North Ward to prepare a 6-room addition at that point.

Abbott, who had the low bid on the projects, told the school board previously that he might be a few weeks in starting after date of award but that he would press building to complete by school opening.

Murphy said that Atcheson & Atkinson, Lubbock, architect-engineer had advised that plans for the Lakeview School will be completed early in May. The firm anticipated readiness by May 4, in which school board likely will meet to consider them, said Murphy. Otherwise, the board will anticipate a look at plans at the regular May 11 meeting.

This brick and tile structure, with haydite block interior partitions, is expected to cost around \$200,000.

TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

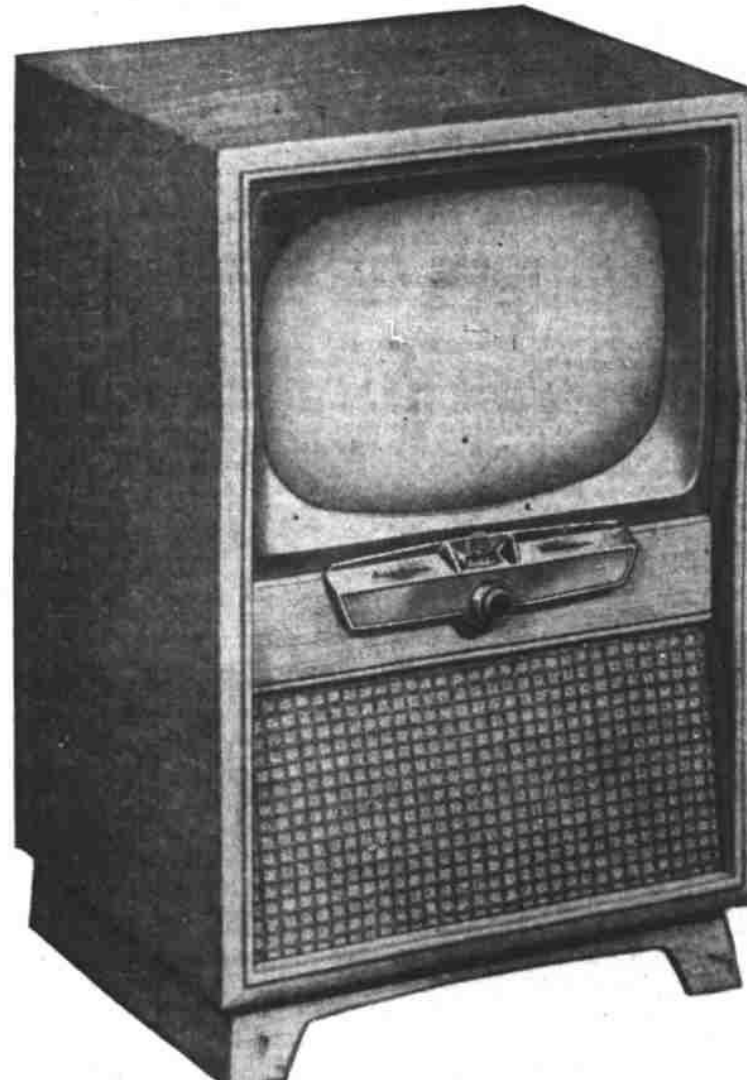
Due to a cold, try DURHAM'S ANATHEsia-MOP and see how pleasant and effective a mop can be. Generous bottle with applicators only 50¢ at your Druggist.

Or Collins Bros. Two Stores

Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd

Dial 4-8261



SAVE \$70

21-INCH

TV CONSOLE WAS 299.95

\$229 \$10 Delivers

Fed. tax, year warranty included

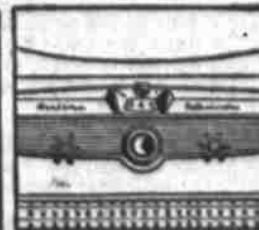
Price out on big 21" TV in gleaming blond lined oak veneer cabinet. Receives all 82 VHF-UHF channels. One-knob tuning. Rich, static-free FM sound. Tilted safety glass for reflection-free viewing. Extra power for fine picture clarity and top reception even in outlying areas.



Tilted safety glass casts light reflection down, away from eyes for glare-free viewing.



Tilted speaker baffles for ear-level FM sound. Hear every note all around the room.



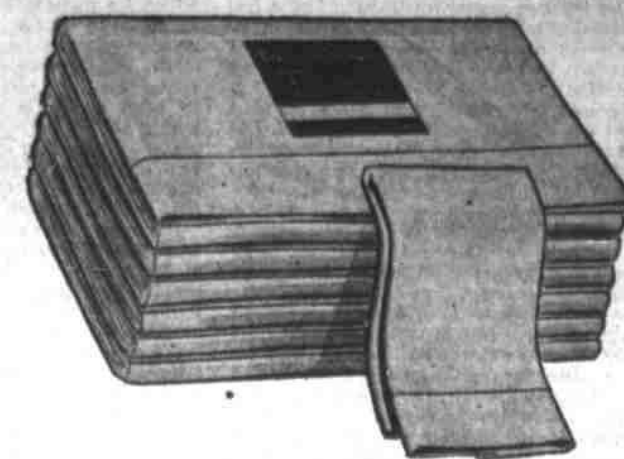
Eliminated one-knob tuning. Seldom-used auxiliary controls are handy, but hidden.

Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd St.

Dial 4-8261

SAVE ON WARD'S SATURDAY SPECIALS



Longwear Sheets

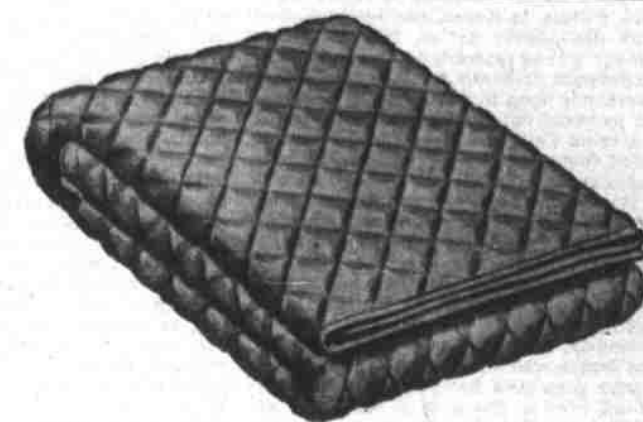
2 for \$3

● Big 81 x 99

● 1st Quality

● 132 Thread Count

● 3-Inch Top Hem



REGULAR 3.59 MATTRESS PAD

\$2.97

All bleached

Full size

Protect your mattress and add smoother sleeping surface to your bed. Durable cotton muslin quilted over cotton filler. Stays white after many washings. TWIN SIZE Mattress Pad. Regular 2.59 1.97



Birdseye Diapers

\$1.87

Dozen

● 1st Quality

● Reg. 2.39 Dozen



Training Panties

6 for \$1

● Regular 25¢

● 1st Quality

● Sizes 1 to 4



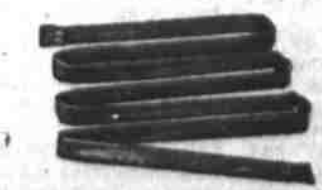
Women's Mesh Briefs

5 pair \$1

● Cool, Lightweight

● 1st Quality

● Sizes S, M, L



Plastic Soaker

\$1.44

● Regular 1.79

● Smooth, Even Spray



AIR-COOLED CAR CUSHION

\$2.88

Interwoven quality wire springs hold cushion open, lets air through. Vinyl-coated open weave fabric.

"Because of his importunity, he will arise and give him."
— Luke 11:8. Casual and formal prayers often fail. You may safely be importunate in asking for the reform of a wayward son or brother or an erring daughter.

Texas Roads Generally Good, But Still More Funds Needed For Them

The "weary, way-worn traveler" who has motored into neighboring states, especially those lying to the east of Texas, is apt to return to Texas territory with a feeling of delight.

He can tell almost with his eyes shut when his car rolls onto Texas ground. His respect for the Texas State Highway Department has been renewed. The right-of-way is wider, the shoulders firm and sloping, there are official signs to tell him what place he's approaching, or has just passed, the mileage to the next two or three towns, and the name of the creek or river he has just crossed.

He is in position to appreciate these things all the more because through most of the Southern states he has traversed he has depended on his highway map, or the signs on the buildings, to find out the names of the towns through which he passes. Chances are no official sign has told him the distance to the next town, though a multitude of advertising signs supply the information—no two of them giving the same distance. In some places through

which he passes, the approaches are lined with these tawdry signs, stuck on the right-of-way up to the edge of the pavement. Most astonishing of all, some of these signs are put up by luncheon-clubs, by boys and girls clubs, by civic groups, within feet or inches of the pavement.

U. S. No. 80 is a great highway in Texas, and a good one through Mississippi and Alabama, but in Georgia and Louisiana it is something else again. However, some of these states have highway-building problems unknown in most of Texas, except along the coast. By the same token, the tourist pays from three to five cents more per gallon for gasoline than he pays in Texas.

We have a long way to go to construct an adequate system of primary roads in Texas, but we are on our way. To appreciate what we already have you have only to tour other states, in any direction. We believe our highway department is one of the best in the nation. The only trouble is that not enough of the gasoline tax is going into highway construction and maintenance.

Schwable Case Points Up A New Factor In Warfare A La Reds

Colonel Frank Schwable, who made a false germ warfare confession under Communist torture in Korea, has been cleared of any disciplinary action. His future assignment will be restricted to "a type making minimum demands for their successful performance upon the elements of unblemished personal example and leadership."

A Marine Corps court of inquiry recommended that no disciplinary action be taken against the colonel and Defense Secretary Wilson has approved the finding. The court held that the colonel, whose courage had been proved by the award of many decorations, had resisted torture "to the limit of his ability" and that there was "reasonable justification" for his false confession.

Obviously, there is a vast difference between a man who succumbs to torture and one who goes over to the enemy to gain personal favors. There is a mountain of testimony to show that the Reds stopped at nothing in breaking the wills of strong men.

There has been some criticism that the armed services failed adequately to in-

doctrinate their officers and men against the wiles and the psychological techniques of the enemy. If there is any substance to this accusation, steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

Under the rules of warfare a captive is required only to give his name, rank and serial number. Any other information the holding power gains is acquired by questioning, which may be cursory or thorough, mild or vigorous. All armies regularly take prisoners for the purpose of gaining information as to troop dispositions, strength and other pertinent military information.

But the Communist armies seem to be the only ones in history to put its captives through a brain-washing process, with intent to change their entire philosophy of life, and reverse their mental processes. The tortures they inflicted were not always physical in the sense that the Red inquisitors actually beat up their victims, but more often mental and psychological, or threats of various kinds, or the withholding of food and physical comforts. But there is plenty of evidence that they resorted to physical tortures on many occasions.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

People Of Asia, Africa Face Two Revolutions At Same Time

A few days ago I came across the translation of three articles written for the Egyptian weekly, "Al-Ahram," by the chief organizer of the Egyptian revolution, Col. Gamal Abdul Nasser. He wrote them last summer for publication on the first anniversary of the uprising by the Revolutionary Council of Army Officers which occurred July 23, 1952. They forced King Farouk to abdicate three days later and in June of last year they abolished the monarchy. They are the ruling power in Egypt.

What Col. Nasser had to say about the ordeal of the Egyptian revolution seems to me exceptionally interesting and significant for an understanding of the epochal situation in Asia and Africa — of which at the present time Indochina is the focal point of danger, and of our anxiety.

After telling the story of his long revolutionary apprenticeship going back twenty years to the time when he was a student in Cairo, Col. Nasser explained why he, an army officer who has "believed in the idea of military service all my life," came to believe that it was "given to the army rather than to some other force to bring about the revolution." He then goes on to tell us that having made the revolution of July 23, 1952, he was surprised and dismayed by what followed.

"I had imagined that the whole nation was ready and prepared, waiting for nothing but a vanguard to lead the charge against the battlements, whereupon it would fall in behind in serried ranks ready for the sacred advance toward the great objective. . . . The facts became clear to me after the twenty-third of July. The vanguard performed its task and charged the battlements of tyranny. It threw out Farouk and then paused, waiting for the serried ranks to come up in their sacred advance toward the great objective. How long it had to wait! True, crowds came, there was no end to them. But how far the reality from the dream! The masses that came were disunited and divided groups of stragglers. The sacred advance towards the great objective was stalled, and there emerged a prospect dark and foreboding, full of danger. . . .

"We were not ready for this. So we set about seeking the views of leaders of opinion and the experience of those who were experienced. It was our misfortune that we were not able to obtain very much. Every man we questioned had nothing to recommend except to kill someone else. Every idea we listened to was nothing but an attack on some other idea. If we had gone along with everything we heard, we would have killed off all the people and torn down every idea; and there would have been nothing left for us but to sit down among the corpses and ruins, bawling our evil fortune and cursing our wretched fate!"

Col. Nasser then says that his experience produced in him a distressing personal crisis. Reflecting on it, the real meaning of the events raging about him was brought to a "distillation" in his mind and this eased the burden within him.

This was the insight he reached: "We are going through two revolutions, not merely one. Every people on earth goes through two revolutions, a political revolution by which it wrests the right to govern itself from the hand of tyranny or

from the army stationed upon its soil against its will; and a social revolution involving the conflict of the classes and which settles down when justice is secured to the inhabitants of the united nation.

"Peoples preceding us on the path of human progress have passed through two revolutions, but they have not had to face both at once; their revolutions were in fact a century apart in time. But as for us, the terrible experience through which our people is going is that we are having both revolutions at once. . . . The political revolution, to be successful, must attain the objective of uniting all the elements of the nation, binding them together solidly, and instilling the idea of self-sacrifice for the sake of the country as a whole. But the social revolution, from the moment of its first appearance, shakes values and loosens principles, and sets the citizenry as individuals and as classes to fighting each other. It gives free reign to corruption, doubt, hatred, and egotism. "We are caught between the millstones of the two revolutions we are fated now to be going through."

There is in this moving passage — remembering who Col. Nasser is—a deep claim on the understanding of the Western peoples. The formula of the two revolutions is, granting that it is a simplification, manifestly true not only of Egypt, but indeed of many other countries in that semi-circle from, let us say, Korea, to North Africa. Why, we must ask ourselves, do these countries have to pass through at the same time these two revolutions, the one for independence and self-government and the other for what we may call, in the terms of our own Western history, the dismantling of the feudal order? Why do they first not learn to govern themselves and then later to undertake their social reforms? Col. Nasser does not answer that question explicitly. But the answer is, I think implied in what he wrote. In Egypt, and in many — though not in all — the countries emerging from imperial domination, the native feudal magnates and their retainers have been protected by and have been the beneficiaries of the foreign ruling power. National independence means the withdrawal of the power and authority of the foreign rulers, and this in effect destroys the power and authority of the native magnates. They are much too deeply involved with the foreign rulers, they have become much too habituated to depend upon them, to become the effective rulers of the new nation. The grievances of the masses and their own impotent anger Col. Nasser's second, that is to say the social, revolution.

The Western world, and to speak concretely, the great maritime powers of the Atlantic Community, are in the process of an epoch-making readjustment of their relations to all the peoples of Asia and of Africa who, until this generation, were dependent upon them. The crucial issue is whether, and the crucial problem is how, the power which they once exercised and can no longer exercise, is to be transferred to the people. How to do this without their coming under the new domination of the Communist powers, how to prevent this without a war which could be the ruin of civilization?



"Quick, Officer—They Went That Way"

The World Today — James Marlow

Schine Gets To Do What Many A GI Has Wished: Tell Off The Big Brass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Completely polite, without batting an eye or raising his voice, Pvt. G. David Schine achieved in public and on TV too what Army privates have dreamed of since the first once carried a spear.

He told off the big brass. Tall and trim, Schine was poised as he faced the Senate committee investigating Sen. McCarthy's row with Army officials. At 26 he is perhaps the richest draftee in the Army. He finished Harvard and is president of his millionaire father's chain of hotels.

Yes, he said, Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the Army and therefore boss of all the generals, had asked him, Schine, to pose with Stevens for a photograph last Nov. 17. That was 14 days after Schine had been drafted.

Stevens had told the same committee he had met Schine on that date but could not remember asking him to pose for a picture. Both Stevens and Schine testified under oath at this hearing, where someone is obviously lying and the one who is, or the ones who are, may wind up on trial for perjury in federal court.

Schine wasn't standing alone. Roy M. Cohn said Stevens had asked Schine to pose for the picture. Cohn was with Schine, Stevens, McCarthy and others on Nov. 17, and Cohn said McCarthy heard Stevens make the request too.

Cohn and Schine had worked together on McCarthy's committee until Schine was drafted, Cohn as chief counsel and Schine as an unpaid consultant. At the heart of the trouble now is the question whether Schine shouldn't have stood alone just a little more. Stevens says that McCarthy called Schine a "pest" but nevertheless tried to get special favors for him before and after he was drafted. And Cohn, the Army charges say, tried to get a com-

mission for the good-looking Schine before he was drafted and special treatment for him later.

McCarthy and Cohn deny there was anything unusual in their concern for Schine and in turn charge the Army with using him as a "hostage" to pressure them into stopping or diverting their search for Communists in the Army.

No matter what else they may have in common, Cohn and Schine have outward self-assurance. The resemblance seems to taper off there. Schine, relaxed, has a slight air of amusement about him. It is sometimes hard to tell whether Cohn is thinking or posing. Cohn is a talker with fidgets. He bounces around as if he couldn't wait to get the next word out. He's never at a loss for one.

Cohn's father is a Justice of New York's Appellate Court. Besides his salary from the McCarthy committee, Cohn at 27 is a member of a New York law firm. He finished Columbia Law School at 19 and had to wait till he was 21 to practice.

Before joining McCarthy last year, he had been a special assistant to the attorney general and helped in the prosecution of New York's second-string Communist leaders, in the trial and conviction of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and the perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore.

Schine, with an interest in hunting Communists, volunteered his services to McCarthy. Cohn and Schine had been friends before. McCarthy sent the pair to Europe last spring for 18 days to look into the United States Information Service.

McCarthy has continually praised them and their work, but they got almost universal criticism in the European press as they went around examining the bookshelves in American libraries.

Whether they will enjoy what's in store for them in the future depends on the outcome of the Senate investigation, which is getting rougher and tougher, day by day. And Cohn and Schine haven't finished testifying yet.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Theatrical Couple Likes Sharing Of Career, Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn are different in one very important way from the average married couple. They get paid for acting like married people.

Twelve years after they wed they have become one of the top husband-and-wife teams of the American theater. The public likes to see them together—and they like sharing a career as well as a home.

"We have no formulas for marriage," said Hume, as he sat in the living room of their beautiful 14-room duplex on the upper East Side. "Our happiest times are when we are working hard. . . ."

"And we are happiest when working together," interposed Jessica. Cronyn grinned and nodded.

The two have played the role of a married couple in movies, on Broadway in "The Fourposter," and in a radio series called "The Marriage." The latter will be turned into a television show this summer, and next fall they will tour together in a program of readings called "Face to Face."

They both believe that married life is too often treated either in a burlesque or a condescending manner by entertainers.

"We don't believe in treating married people as if they were 11-year-olds," Hume said. "Every-

married couple has problems, and the problems are serious."

Both share the same hobby—collecting modern French and American paintings. The whole family—they have three children—share their rare vacations, and all like to go together on underwater spearfishing expeditions.

Recently they achieved the dreams of many young honey-mooners. They bought an island of their own in the Bahamas. The island is a mile long and has 3,000 coconut trees. Hume and Jessica are erecting a home, but they have no immediate desire to retire there and live out an escape-from-living drama that might be called "Two On The Isle."

"I've got projects that will keep us busy for at least 10 more years," said Hume, whom Jessica is first to admit is the idea man of the pair.

Plans For Trip Home End Upon Sad Note

NEW ATHENS, Ill. (AP) — For years Joseph Dudek, 76, and his wife had been planning to make a visit to his native Germany.

Finally, the retired coal miner set the date. On April 28, they decided they'd start for New York on the first leg of their trip.

Tuesday, just eight hours before they planned to start, Dudek collapsed and died at his home, apparently of heart disease.

Pennsylvania Town Sets Youth Party

ROYERSFORD, Pa. (AP) — Civic clubs are planning an experiment here to keep the youngsters from racing all over the countryside in automobiles after the junior-senior prom at the local high school.

The clubs are putting up \$300 to provide:

A professional floor show after the prom, from midnight to 1:15 a.m.

An informal dance at the country club from 1:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.

A breakfast at the American Legion home at 3 a.m.

Weed Challenge Comes As Fresh Experience After Long Recess

That problem is here again. But the complaints have diminished considerably since the last time.

We are referring to those perpetual enemies to lawns and flower beds, the pesky weeds, of which there appear to be innumerable varieties.

In fact, we suspect that some new types have thrust themselves upon us during the drought. And from all indications some of them may be more tenacious, more ruthless than the old stand-by groups.

Weeds haven't been much of a problem around here during the springtime in many moons. Like other plants, they require some rainfall to display their questionable glory.

Now that we have had a few showers they are again rearing their ugly heads. The complaints of those who must fight them have been reduced to mere whispers for the simple reason that weeds, or any other "volunteer" vegetation, come as practically a new experience.

Even those who remember well the days when things "came up and grew" in West Texas are reluctant to voice protest. They have confirmed that no weeds means

no vegetation, except that which is coaxed forward by the tedious and costly garden hose method.

But, unless our memory has betrayed us, there are more varieties of weeds lined up this year than there were the last time we had rain in the springtime.

Some of them may be exceptionally hardy, because they apparently have staged a successful invasion during the drought. We have found strange plants standing brazenly upon what is left of our lawn. And our colleague, Joe Pickle, tells of finding a particularly uncouth specimen of vegetation that stretches out tentacles underneath the grass and shoots up unsightly leaves at intervals.

Now we wonder if our old standby weeds are going to accept this invasion without a fight. If it were possible to goad them into battle we would be the first to launch a propaganda campaign.

What could be better than a bunch of weeds killing themselves off?

If such a battle ever develops we're putting our money on the lowly heel burr.

—WACIL McNAIR.

Inez Robb's Column

Guppies Vs. Diamonds Should Be Rated As One-Sided Contest

Diamonds are a girl's best friend, a philosophy to which my sex should adhere like wallpaper. A smart girl will refuse all substitutes, especially in the form of guppies.

I issue this warning because there are now for sale in this nation earrings in the form of miniature fish bowls in which swim live guppies. I ask you: Is this jewelry?

So far, there is only one guppy to each earring, probably out of deference to the fact that guppies are the rabbits of the fish family, only more so. Two guppies in a single earring would result in tenement conditions almost overnight.

A pamphlet on the care and feeding of earrings, a literary effort I consider only slightly less ominous than the Communist Manifesto, accompanies each pair of bowls, priced at \$15—or sufficient to buy a good lobster dinner for two, if you simply have to have fish.

What the pamphlet really recommends is that the earrings be serviced from time to time at a pet shop or commercial aquarium. Although the earring comes equipped with a small aquatic plant that supplies the guppy with the oxygen it requires, the wearer should, from time to time, supply her live jewels with a small morsel of cambomba or hornwort, which—it turns out—are not only aquatic plants but manna to guppies.

The cambomba or hornwort delicatessen is dropped into the earring through a small opening in the back of the fish bowl, an opening tightly corked at all other times. Otherwise, mildred is all wet and has a guppy loose in her blouse, to boot.

The pamphlet also recommends that the earrings be primed only with aqua-

rium water, whatever that is. From time to time, I buy distilled water for the delectation of a steam iron. But I feel that the complications of modern life are already sufficiently intense without the addition of aquarium water for earrings.

Another interesting problem arises: Just how long can a guppy stand the pace of modern life, swinging and swaying from the ear, mayhap, of a jitterbug? Will it have to be replaced as often as the aquarium water or the hornwort?

It begins to appear that it isn't the original cost but the upkeep of these earrings that will point the way over the hill to the poorhouse. Some people throw diamonds away when they get dirty, but on the whole they are a better buy for the long haul.

A student of social trends might well ask why guppy earrings have appeared on the market at this particular time. My only surmise is that these earrings are the answer of my sex to the annual orgy of goldfish swallowing that breaks out among male college students every spring.

In the tropics, guppies are used to help check malaria, since they feast on mosquito larvae. But these new earrings would have scant practical application in that field in this latitude.

So it seems unlikely that the guppy earrings make any more sense than the annual deglutition of campus goldfish. If a woman wants to look like a seahorse in slow motion, there's no law against it, although the A. S. P. C. A. is already studying the matter in this district.

Girls should remember that a guppy forced to live alone and like it is here today and gone tomorrow, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever. Purrier, too.

From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

Hearing May Produce Practical Plan For Disposal Of Surplus

WASHINGTON — A lot of foreign policy of the better sort is wrapped up in the Eisenhower Administration's comprehensive program to dispose of farm surpluses abroad to feed people and thus create good will.

A lot of domestic policy is mixed up in it, too. Our farmers need all outlets possible to reduce the surpluses that have become a problem such as we have not encountered since the 1920's. The story is the same for two World Wars—expanded agricultural production for both the First and Second World Wars in which our farmers had so large a part in feeding our allies, and then falling off of foreign markets afterward as the other nations got on their feet and were able to grow their own food. Result—surpluses here.

The Administration's surplus disposal program moved into the spotlight with public hearings which began this week before the House Agriculture Committee and will run well into next week. They center on proposed amendments to existing law to expand the existing program.

These were outlined by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John H. Davis who envisaged a billion dollar surplus disposal program abroad over a three-year period. Most of the food would go presumably to our allies and friendly nations, though Mr. Davis said "The door is ajar" for selling to countries behind the Iron Curtain. Each such deal, however, would be on its own merits, that is, as to whether it would advance our own interests and not endanger our security.

In answer to questions, Mr. Davis conceded there had been differences of opinion among various government agencies as to surplus disposal policy abroad. He is hopeful of cooperation, however, especially since President Eisenhower has written to all departments and agencies asking them to work together.

"The magnitude of our agricultural surpluses is such that we cannot afford to be complacent over any obstacles that stand in the way of moving them into desirable domestic and foreign outlets," the assistant secretary said. "The American government and American exporters have got to be more aggressive. I don't think we are doing as good a job as we ought to do."

Trade missions composed of representatives of the Agriculture Department's foreign agricultural service now are abroad in the composite roles of "goodwill ambassadors, fact finders and educators," as Mr. Davis put it. They are seeking out new market opportunities. They will

report back to Secretary Benson early in June.

The government, through the Commodity Credit Corporation, now has an investment of \$6.3 billions in price support commodities, of which \$2.7 billions is actually owned by the CCC and \$3.6 billions is under loans. The bulk of this is wheat, cotton and corn. Not all of this is surplus, since some of it is being, and will be, redeemed; but it gives an idea of the size of the surplus problem.

The revised foreign disposal program envisages broad authority for the President to make surpluses available "to any nation or organization of nations friendly to the United States for such purposes as to maintain economic progress, to increase consumption, to encourage economic development, to promote new or expanded markets and trade, to promote defense strength, to purchase strategic materials, and to pay United States obligations." So far as possible, private business and trade channels would be utilized.

The program would employ a variety of methods and approaches. "No big deals, but many small deals" was the way it was described by Rep. Howe (R-Kan.), Agriculture Committee chairman. There are obstacles a-plenty, chief among them being that there must be no sales or gifts that would supplant normal trade of ourselves or any of our allies, and thus disrupt such trade.

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**DOLLAR
DAY**

—●—

Monday, May 3

—●—

**For The Best Guide
To Dollar Day Values
Be Sure And See The**

**SUNDAY
HERALD**

Diversified Occupations Trainees Get Practical Instruction

At Medical Arts Hospital



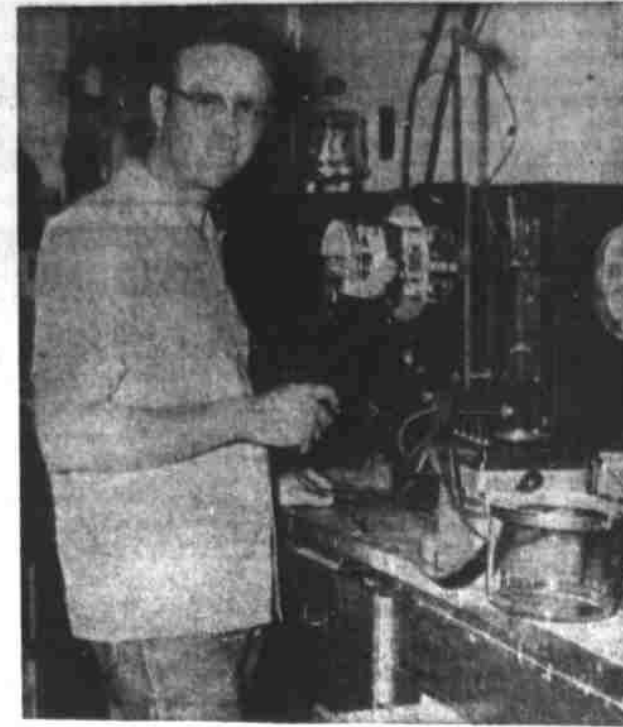
PATSY GAY, Senior, 18. In nurses' training, plans to enter Lubbock Memorial Hospital to become registered nurse.

At McEwen Motor Co.



DON GLASER, Junior, 16. In auto parts work. Will continue his training next year in the Diversified Occupations program.

At Texas Electric Service



WAYNE JOHNSON, Senior, 18, will continue working in the electrical field and will continue his education in that line.

At Malone & Hogan Hospital



BOBBY McCARTY, Junior, 16, studying as lab technician. Plans to continue work under the industrial training program.

At City Body Shop



TRUMAN MASON, Junior, 16. Working as auto body and upholstery man. Will continue another year in training program.

At Hester's Supply



GORDON MYRICK, Senior, 17. Trainee as office machine repairman, will continue at this trade. Is president of the local Club.

At Estah's Florist



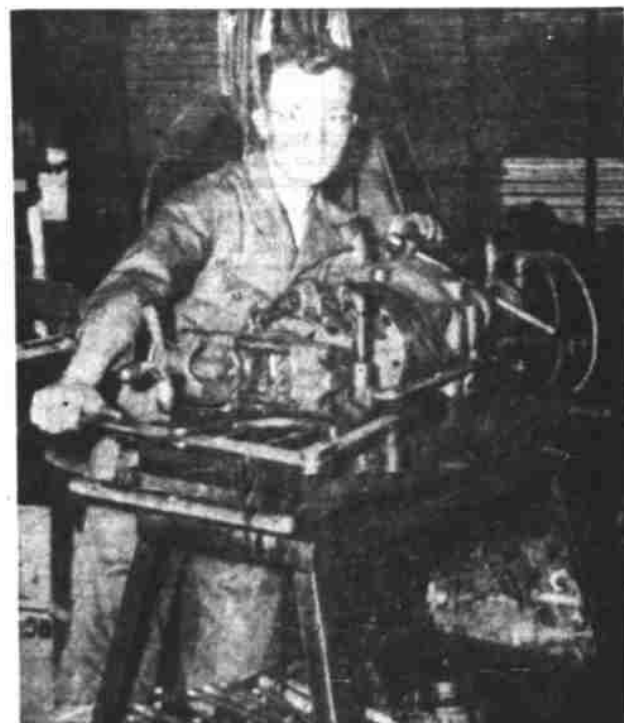
JANE ROBINSON, Senior, 17. Has been engaged in florist work. Plans to continue her education at Howard County Junior College.

At Mead's Auto Supply



RAYMOND SWINDLE, Junior, 16. A trainee as an auto parts man. Is counting on continuing in the industrial training program.

At Fiveash Plumbing Co.



TURBER TINKHAM, Junior, 16. In training as a plumber, will continue for another year in this phase of vocational work.

At Charles Harwell-Texaco



GLEN BARBER, Senior, 17. Has worked as trainee in bulk plant operation, plans to continue working in this classification.

At The Herald



J. M. BILLINGS, Senior, 18. Has worked as printer's apprentice, is looking forward to training for journeyman's classification.

At Cecil Thixton's Shop



GARY BLALACK, Senior, 20. Has worked as motorcycle repairman, plans to continue his education at Arlington State College.

At Quality Body Co.



TRAVIS BOLCH, Junior, 16. In training as auto body repairman, has plans to continue his work after graduation from school.

At Cowper Hospital



ESTHER STUTEVILLE, Junior, 16. Does laboratory duties, has plans to continue work in this phase of occupational training.



JEAN BUCHANAN, Senior, 18. In nurses' training, has ambitions to continue in the profession. Is secretary of local club.

Diversified Occupations Class To Honor Bosses

Social climax of the school year occurs tonight for Big Spring High School students in the Diversified Occupations class.

These are a group of young people in the vocational industrial field, who combine classroom instruction with on-the-job training. Big Spring business firms, in cooperation with the schools, provide jobs for the trainees in the afternoons, while a class schedule is observed in the mornings.

This evening, the DO students will honor their employers at an informal barbecue, to be held at the City Park pavilion at 7 o'clock. Gordon Myrick, president of the local vocational club, will be in charge of the program and welcome the visitors. A group of high school students under direction of Harry Lee Plumley will give musical numbers, and invocation will be by Bobby McCarty.

J. B. Whiteley is instructor in committee is made up of Joe Pickle, Jack Jones, E. W. Wilson, Dan Conley and H. D. Stanaland. Students and the firms with which they work include: Glen Barber, Charles Harwell, Texaco agent; J. M. Billings, Herald; Gary Blalack, Cecil Thixton

Motorcycle Shop: Don Chatwell, Safeway; Curtis Crabtree, Hemphill-Wells; Angel Franco, Neil Norred Radio & TV; Patsy Gay, Medical Arts Hospital; Don Glaser, McEwen Motor Co.; Wayne Johnson, Texas Electric Service Co.; Bobby McCarty, Malone & Hogan Hospital; Truman Mason, City Body Shop; Gordon Myrick, Hester's Supply; Jane Robinson, Hester's Florist; James Slate, Duncan Drilling Co.; Raymond Swindle,

Three Attend Meet Of Hospital Council

Big Spring was represented by three hospital administrators in the meeting of the Central Permian Basin Area Hospital Council in Odessa on Wednesday evening.

Charles Elwell, executive assistant to the president of the Western Company, gave a talk on training of executive personnel. Attending from Big Spring were W. O. Underwood, Veterans Administration Hospital; D. S. Riley, Malone & Hogan Hospital - Clinic, and Don Burke, Cowper Hospital. Next meeting is in Odessa July 21.

Meat's Auto Supply; Thurber Tinkham, Fiveash Plumbing Co.; Jerry Musgrove, Green's Food Store; Frank Kirby, Fred Eaker Garage; Travis Bolch, Quality Body Works; Ace Boyter, Empire Southern Gas Co.; Jean Buchanan, Cowper Clinic; Don Frazier, Rowe Motor Co.; Robert McDonald, McDonald Motor Co.; Barbara McMurray, McCrory's; Claudia O'Donnell, Dr. Lee Rogers; U. G. Powell, Powell Garage; Robert Rogers, Motor Bearing Service; Esther Stuteville, Cowper Clinic; Arthur Sundy, D. Johnston; Ronald Young, Universal Body Shop.

K. C. Wu Relieved Of Last China Post

TAIPEH, Formosa (U.S.)—K. C. Wu, former governor of Formosa who charged recently that Nationalist China is a police state, was relieved of his last official job today.

He was ousted from the Council for U. S. Aid, a post he held as governor.

He resigned as governor of Formosa a year ago and has lived since at Evanston, Ill.

Riot Act Read In Akron Strike

AKRON, Ohio (U.S.)—Police broke up a picket line around the strike-bound Motor Cargo, Inc., freight dock yesterday after Mayor Leo A. Berg read the riot act.

The firm — struck by owner-operators objecting to a plan to pool trailers — had obtained an injunction against pickets halting trucks.

The mayor read the act to the company, owner-operators and the AFL truck drivers as a line of pickets prevented trucks from moving.

Then Police Capt. Stephen J. McGowan three times called out: "In the name of the state of Ohio, go to your homes."

After that police moved in, broke up the picketing and a chain of trucks moved out.

Harvey Burton, 37, of nearby Monroeville suffered minor injuries in the incident and was examined at City Hospital.

Six men were arrested. Five gave Pennsylvania addresses. They identified themselves as William Wise, 29, Scottsdale; Jacob Appel, 35, Quakerstown; Elwood Swank, 35, Paxinos; Howard De Long, 27, Catasauqua; and Harry N. Clinton, 51, Coatesville.

It was the second violent incident in the walkout. The other occurred Wednesday. Mayor Bert said he was disturbed over an influx of what he called "out-of-town people with baseball bats."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 30, 1954

"If they show up again," he said, "they will see what the inside of our jail looks like."

'Meanest' Bandit Takes Pennies, Too

DENVER (U.S.)—A gunman robbed Hummel's Delicatessen of \$292 last night.

Mrs. Mary R. Hummel, operator of the store, said the bandit had "the meanest face I ever saw."

She added, "he had a mean disposition too. He even took the pennies."

Woman Aerialist Saved From Fall

ST. LOUIS (U.S.)—A 28-year-old woman trapeze performer suffered a sudden paralysis of her left arm while doing an act 75-feet in the air last night but was saved by her husband before she could fall.

The opening night audience of 6,500 persons watched the rescue of Mrs. Eileen Johansen which delayed the show 20 minutes.

Mrs. Johansen was with her husband, Allan, and another performer in the arena dome when she shouted: "My arm is paralyzed."

Her husband, who drives a motorcycle in a large hoop, fastened a rope to her before she could fall. She was lowered to the ground and taken to city hospital.

SPECIAL

SATURDAY, MAY 1

REAL PIT BARBECUE SANDWICH 19¢

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Everybody's Drive Inn

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How TCP Unlocks the Captive Power in Your Engine

Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP, the greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years, overcomes Pre-Ignition and Spark Plug Misfiring

Did you know there's up to 15% more power in your engine that you're not getting?

What's more, all of this power is being held captive unnecessarily.

It's Like This:

Every mile you drive puts more deposits in your engine. In the combustion chamber and on the tips of your spark plugs.

In the combustion chamber, these deposits glow red hot, especially when you step on the gas or climb a hill. This sets off the fuel charge before the piston reaches its proper firing position. Power works against you, not for you.

On the spark plugs these same deposits cause short circuits. Your engine misses, especially when it is under load.

Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP changes all this. Before

you've used even two tanks.

What Happens is This:

Shell Premium with TCP stops that wasteful pre-ignition by "fireproofing" the deposits. Power works for you. And, because TCP additive makes the deposits non-conductors of electricity, your plugs fire every time.

The net to you is more power. Up to 15% more. This power is waiting to be used and not wasted. Moreover, spark plugs last more than twice as long.

Shell Premium with TCP additive goes to work unlocking that captive power with the very first gallon. By the time you've finished your second tankful you'll feel your engine's had a tune-up.

There's nothing like Shell Premium with TCP. It's a Shell discovery and the only place you can get it is at Shell dealers.

3rd & Gregg Sts. EUGENE MOORE, Opr.

407 W. 3rd. St. C. E. (Red) ISAACS, Opr.

1100 W. 3rd. St. GUY HOWLE, Opr.

Big Spring High Students Learn On The Job While Learning in the Classroom

At Rowe Motor Co.



DON FRAZIER, Junior, 16. In training as auto mechanic, plans to continue as a D.O. student in this trade, next year.

At McCrory's



BARBARA McMURRAY, Junior, 16. Has worked as a trainee in sales. Looks forward to another year in the vocational class.

At Hemphill-Wells Co.



CURTIS CRABTREE, Junior, 16. Training as a display man, plans to continue at this work. Is sergeant-at-arms of local club.

At Green's Food Store



JERRY MUSGROVE, Senior, 18. A trainee as a meat-cutter, plans on continuing in this trade following his graduation.

At Universal Body Shop



RONALD YOUNG, Senior, 18. Studying as an auto body repairman, plans on continuing at this occupation after completing school.

With D. D. Johnston, Painter



ARTHUR SUNDY, Junior, 17. Studying as an apprentice painter, will continue this another year. Works on inside and outside jobs.

At McDonald Motor Co.



ROBERT McDONALD, Senior, 17. Has trained as an automobile mechanic. Will enter HCJC, and stay with this occupation.

At Safeway Store



DON CHATWELL, Senior, 18. Has received training as a meat cutter, has plans to continue professionally in this work.

At Empire Southern Gas Co.



ACE BOYTER, Senior, 18. Has received training as a meter repairman. Looks forward to college to continue education.

At Motor Bearing Service



ROBERT ROGERS, Junior, 16. Helps rebuild auto motors in his training activities. Will continue next year in D.O. program.

At Powell Garage



U. G. POWELL, Junior, 16. Has received on-job-guidance as auto mechanic. Will continue in such activity through next year.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The last time I looked, Eddie Peacock was hitting a robust .167 for Corpus Christi and had been assigned to keep the Clipper reserves company on the bench.

Eddie is the lad who dickered with Pepper Martin for a job here and indicated three times he would sign a Bronco contract.

Don Petchow has replaced him as the Corpus catcher.

Elias Oserio, the former Carlsbad outfielder, is sticking with the San Francisco Seals as a pinch-hitter.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, the former St. Louis Cardinal ace, will play baseball for the Fort McPherson, Ga. Army team this season.

Longhorn League operatives have cause for concern over the plight of the Wichita Falls club. Fans there, who not too long ago were watching Texas League baseball, have not accepted the Spudders.

Everyone is pulling for Al Aton to stage a comeback. Aton, the former Big Springer, is like Pepper Martin in that he is operating on a shoestring but is convinced that professional baseball has a definite place in our lives.

To get the fans out opening night, Aton gave away a free game ticket with each \$1 admission that was paid, yet only 482 showed up.

Ray Knoblauch, the one-time Odessa mound star, has been returned to Augusta of the Class A South Atlantic League by Shreveport.

Knoblauch, who is a brother to Eddie Knoblauch, won 15 and lost nine games for Augusta last year. Augusta finished in sixth place in the standings, 29 games off the pace.

Ben Bonine, the former San Angelo mound ace, is now with Waycross, Ga., of the Class D Georgia-Florida League. He opened with Jacksonville of the South Atlantic League. Bonine picked up 18 wins for Angelo in 1953.

Nelson Campver, who failed to stick with Big Spring as a pitcher some three years ago because of wildness, is again with Hot Springs of the Cotton States League. He had a 9-11 won-lost record and a 4.30 ERA there in 1953.

Placing a minimum price on tickets to athletic contests, as the Longhorn League has done, is a silly business.

Clubs should be given the sole authority to adjust prices to meet conditions.

McAlester of the Sooner State League has defied a league edict, which says 75 cents must be charged for general admission duets. The McAlester operators have reduced the asking price to 65 cents.

Ucal Canton, president of the league, says it can't be done. What he can do about it is another matter, however.

Longhorns Face Midland 'Dogs

Frank Long will probably take the hill for Big Spring here Saturday afternoon when the Steers face Midland, seeking their first District 3-AA baseball decision of the 1954 season.

The Longhorns are snake-bit in conference play. They lost two one-run decisions to San Angelo and one to Midland. The only team which really ran over them was Odessa.

Big Spring has three games remaining on its schedule and two of them are with Midland. The Steers owe the Bulldogs a practice game and will repay it on Tuesday, May 4.

The Steers, who beat Midland in a practice tilt on April 9, close out their campaign against Odessa here a week from Saturday.

Jimmy Hollis will receive Long's slants tomorrow with Ralph Murphy at first base, Jerry Barron at second, Tommy McAdams at third and Melvin Murphy at shortstop.

Bobby Phillips, Ronnie Wooten and Robert Broughton will be in the outfield.

Odessa continues to lead the conference race and is one of the favorites to cop the state championship. San Angelo is the only district team with a chance to head off the Bronchos and the Cats' outlook is considered very bleak.

Tomorrow's contest begins at 2:30 p.m.

HC Athletes Hold Or Share Ten Zone Track Standards

Howard County Junior College athletes hold or share ten of the track and field records in the West Zone.

The meet was first held in 1951. The following year, the Jayhawks

issued a challenge to other teams in the conference but it was never staged.

Amarillo, with a 20-man team, dethroned the Hawks as titlists this year but the Big Springers figure in three of the four records that were shaded.

Robert Cobb of the 1953 HCJC team holds records in both hurdles events while Tom Messer of the 1953 Clarendon club is the reigning king in both the 100 and 220.

The records:

120-Yard Hurdles — Robert Cobb, HCJC, 14.4, 1953.

220-Yard Dash — Tom Messer, Clarendon, 31.1, 1953.

440-Yard Dash — Tom Messer, Clarendon, 22.8, 1953.

880-Yard Dash — Billy King, HCJC, 19.7, 1951.

1320-Yard Dash — Robert Cobb, HCJC, 14.4, 1953.

220-Yard Dash — Tom Messer, Clarendon, 31.1, 1953.

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1320-Yard Dash — Robert Cobb, HCJC, 14.4, 1953.

220-Yard Dash — Tom Messer, Clarendon, 31.1, 1953.

440-Yard Dash — Tom Messer, Clarendon, 22.8, 1953.

Broncs In Two-Game Stand With Spuds

The battered, beleaguered Big Spring Broncs—unbeatable at home but sitting ducks on the road, in games played to date—return to the friendly confines of their own park tonight.

The Steeds, who lost their fifth straight road decision last night, take on the Wichita Falls Spudders in an 8 o'clock joust at Steer Park.



New Yankee

Bill DeWitt, right, former owner of the St. Louis Browns, talks with George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees, in New York, after being named assistant to Weiss. DeWitt succeeds Roy Hamey who left the Yankees last week to become general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. (AP Wirephoto).

Wichita Falls remains over Saturday night for a contest, after which the Cayuses take to the road for four games.

The Broncs have been getting the base hits in recent games. It's just that the opposition have been getting more of them at more opportune times.

Wichita Falls will probably be in a bad frame of mind when it challenges the Broncs this evening.

The Spudders haven't been winning and they haven't been drawing, at home.

Wichita Falls owns only two decisions, one over Big Spring and the other over Artesia.

Chances are Aramis Arenchiba will toe the rubber for the Steeds tonight. Arenchiba has appeared only in a relief role since joining the locals last weekend.

Pony Loop Trials Set For May 8

Tryouts for Pony League teams will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8, at a site yet to be designated.

The Khoreassan branch of the local K of P Lodge has volunteered to sponsor a team this season. A sixth sponsor is needed to fill out the league. The circuit functioned as a four-team circuit in 1953.

Perry Johnson, president of the league, said Pony League play would get under way May 30. Present plans call for all games to be played at Steer Park.

Y Loop Managers In Final Meeting

Managers of teams entered in the YMCA City Softball League will hold their final meeting at the Y at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The schedule for the 1954 season will be ready for publication in Sunday's edition of the Daily Herald.

League play gets under way on Monday night.

Anglers Converge Upon Lake Thomas

Fishermen are due to start arriving at Lake J. B. Thomas as early as midnight tonight for Saturday's opening to anglers.

It will be legal to wet a pole at the new lake, which now contains 55,000 acre feet of water, anytime after 12 o'clock tonight.

All fees for opening day have been waived. After Saturday, it will cost each individual fishing at the lake 50 cents daily or \$5 annually for man and wife.

Fishing conditions were, at last report, far from ideal. Recent rains have left the lake very muddy and it may take some time before it settles.

That is not due to discourage the anglers, however, who will come from far and near to try the water.

The lake was stocked in 1952 with 500,000 fish from the Texas Fish Hatchery at San Angelo. Of that number, 400,000 were bass and the remainder crappie, bream and channel cat.

Fishing fees can be purchased at the CRMWD district office in the Permian Building here, at sporting goods houses in Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder and at the concessions house at the lake.

If fishermen plan to try their luck in boats, they must pay an extra \$5 annually for the right to launch them. If they have no boats but wish to rent them, Ned Saunders, concessionaire at the lake, has some for that purpose.

Those going to the lake are being cautioned against rattlesnakes, which are supposed to be prolific in the area. The snakes are especially dangerous this time of year.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce, through its recreation committee, is offering 16 "catch" prizes.

Those range from awards for the best bass, cat and crappie to top catches for the youngest boy and girl and the oldest man and woman.

There will also be prizes for the man and woman coming the greatest distances to fish.

All catches, however, must be within state limits. Those fishing must have state licenses, too.

Snyder National Guardsmen will assist police and game officials in supervising the flow of traffic around the area Friday.

No one will be allowed in a boat without a life preserver. E. V. Spence, general manager of the CRMWD, has stated.

People will be allowed to fish anywhere they please. The lake is four miles in length. Most of the upper portions of the lake is without toads, however.

Here Are Pairings In Golf Tournament At Cee City:

Championship: George Powell, CC vs Cecil McClatchy, Snyder.

Tommy Hutto, Big Spring vs Johnny Moore, CC.

Leon Balhaus, Abilene vs H. M. Simons, CC.

Bob Scott, CC vs C. A. Likas, Snyder.

Jeff Walker, Big Spring vs Sandy MacSpadden, CC.

Randall Carpenter, Big Spring vs Ben Whitman, CC.

Red Alston, Sweetwater vs Harold Wood, San Angelo.

Fourth and Fifth Flight: Ray Phillips, Big Spring vs J. D. Hart, CC.

Ray Phillips, Big Spring vs Moody Dickerson, CC.

Ray Hulse, CC vs John Mann, Big Spring.

Sam Cobb, CC vs Robert Tuttle, Lakewood.

H. E. Thomas, C vs Sam Bean, H. E. Thomas, CC vs Robert Acroy, Arlington.

Don Benson, CC vs Jeff Taylor, CC.

Pat Aubry, Big Spring vs Lee Dorn, CC.

Fourth Flight: L. L. Madison, San Angelo vs J. E. Foster, Big Spring.

Ben Alexander, vs Dave Myrick, J. E. Thomas, CC vs Allen Woods, George Allison, Sweetwater vs Ralph Kelly, CC.

Daily Barton, Nolan vs Rodney Lee, CC.

Richard Adair, CC vs T. B. Michie, Wichita Falls.

Novice Women: Big Spring vs W. L. Cooper, CC.

C. A. Ramsey, 36 received a bye.

Steers Prevail

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas defeated Southwest Texas State, 2-1, yesterday in a curtailed tennis match. Half of the Southwest Texas State team failed to show up for the matches.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Carlsbad	7	3	.700	—
Midland	7	3	.700	—
Artesia	6	4	.600	1 1/2
San Angelo	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Big Spring	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Wichita Falls	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Odessa	2	6	.250	4 1/2

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Artesia at Wichita Falls, postponed; rain.
Midland at Big Spring 5.
Carlsbad at Odessa 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Carlsbad at San Angelo
Odessa at Carlsbad
Wichita Falls at Big Spring

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	8	5	.615	—
Detroit	8	5	.615	—
Washington	7	5	.583	1
Philadelphia	6	5	.550	1 1/2
New York	6	5	.550	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	5	.550	1 1/2
Baltimore	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Boston	5	7	.417	2 1/2

Friday's Schedule

Cleveland at New York, Lennon (3-0) vs Morgan (1-0).
Chicago at Boston, Kegan (2-0) vs Hudson (0-0).
Baltimore at Philadelphia, night, Pilleite (3-0) vs Kellner (1-2).
Detroit at Washington, night, Garver (2-0) vs Shea (0-0).

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 3
Cleveland 4, Boston 3
Baltimore 3, Washington 1
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	—
Brooklyn	8	6	.571	1
St. Louis	7	6	.538	1 1/2
New York	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	3 1/2

Friday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night, Newcombe (1-1) vs Podbielniak (1-0).
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night, Simon (2-1) vs Coney (0-0).
New York at Chicago, Maglie (3-0) vs Rush (1-1).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night, O'Donnell (1-0) vs Lint (0-0) or Miller (0-0).

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 0
Only games scheduled

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Fort Worth	14	8	.636	1 1/2
San Antonio	11	8	.578	1 1/2
Shreveport	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Beaumont	11	12	.478	2 1/2
Dallas	11	11	.500	2 1/2
Oklahoma City	9	12	.429	3 1/2
Houston	7	12	.368	4 1/2
Tulsa	7	13	.350	5

Friday's Schedule

San Antonio 9, Tulsa 1
Beaumont 7, Dallas 6
Oklahoma City 7, Houston 1
Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 1

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Lubbock	5	4	.556	—
Amarillo	5	4	.556	—
Clavis	5	4	.556	—
Abilene	4	4	.500	1/2
Albuquerque	4	5	.444	1
Pampa	4	5	.444	1
Plainview	4	5	.444	1
Borger	3	7	.300	1 1/2

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Albuquerque 16, Pampa 15
Clavis 11, Lubbock 1
Abilene 11, Borger 7
Amarillo 4, Plainview 0

Derbytownt Awaits Run For Roses

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A human flood threatened to engulf this Ohio River town as time approached for tomorrow's running of the 80th Kentucky Derby with a near-record field in prospect for the \$100,000-added race for three-year-olds.

The city was bulging at the seams as the trainers of an expected field of at least 20 marched into the secretary's office at Churchill Downs early this morning to drop the names of their hopefuls into the entry box for perhaps the richest of Derbies.

They came from far and near by automobile, regular and special trains and airplanes. Hotel men said there wouldn't be an available room within 100 miles of Louisville by nightfall.

Streets and stores are gaily decorated in horse motifs. Conversations, many of them over the traditional Derby mint julep, start out on almost any subject but quickly shift to the Derby. The H-bomb runs second to King Thoroughbred for the day.

Out on the Downs' backstretch, where the Derby horses are stabled, the stars of this three-day circus were as calm as if they were being pointed for an ordinary race.

Post time for the Derby is 3:30 p.m. (CST) and by that time the three-eighths-mile long stands and the infield are expected to be packed with more than 100,000 spectators. The mile and a quarter classic will be televised from 3 to 3:45 p.m. and broadcast from 3:15 to 3:45 by Columbia Broadcasting System.

Showers were forecast for today but tomorrow the weather man promised good racing weather. It may be cloudy and a little cool, he said, but the racing strip should be lightning fast.

Robert S. Lytle's long-striding Correlation, winner of the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial, remained the firm 5-to-2 choice.

There was no indication he would be ousted from the favorite's role before post time although his odds might well be shortened.

Volley Ball Game Tonight Called Off

Tonight's volleyball exhibitions between Arah Phillips' Big Spring team and Levelland have been cancelled.

The Steerettes meet Pampa a week from Saturday in Lubbock for the Regional Championship.

WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER

Under New Management

We Have Alleys Open For Church Leagues Or Group Bowling

On Saturday and Sunday. Soft Drinks—Coffee. Candy—Music. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Liska

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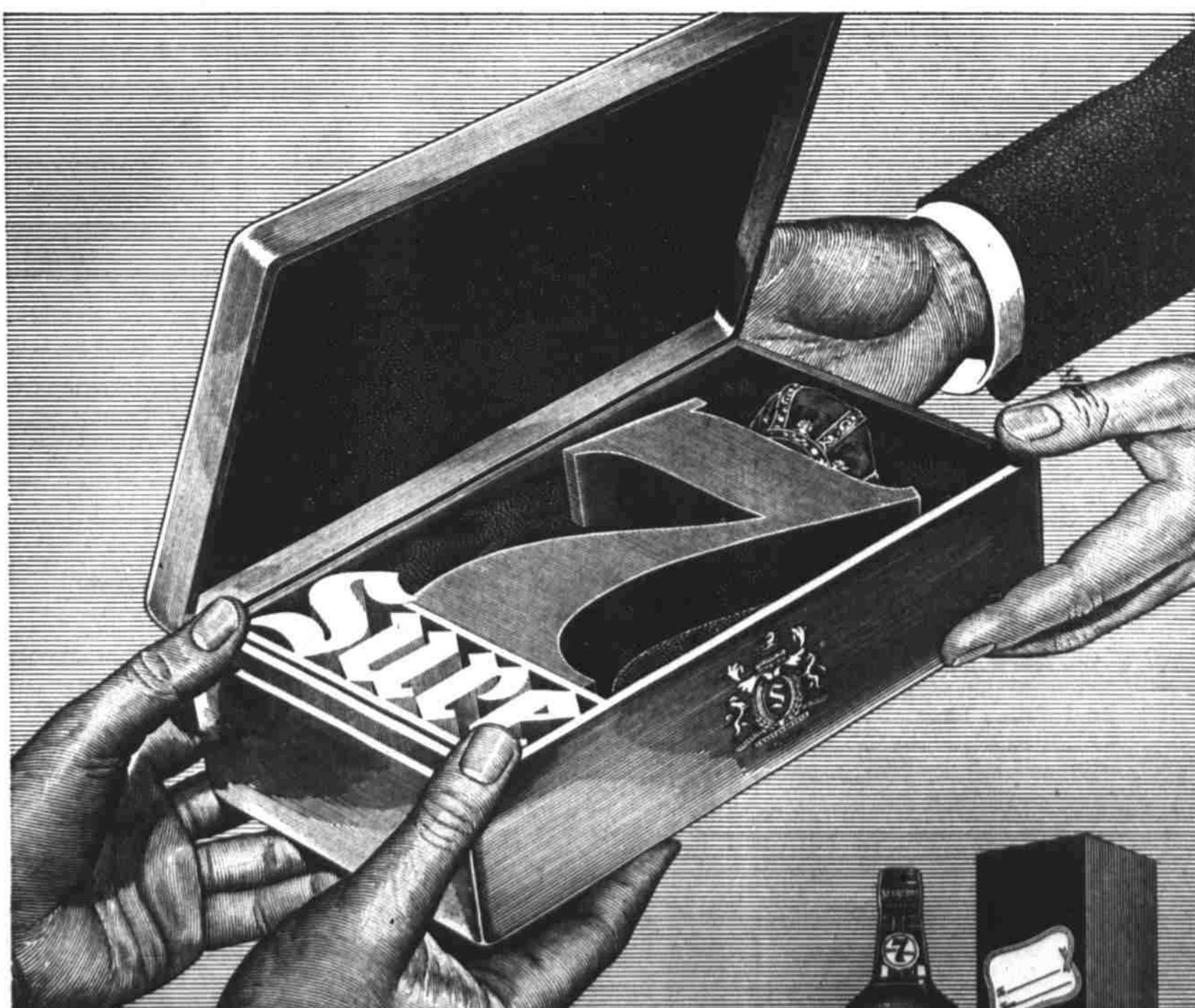
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When you think of giving, why not think of fine whiskey? And when you think of fine whiskey naturally you think of Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's favorite whiskey...perfect

John Pipes Colorado City Meet Medalist With 71

Local Quartet Claims Trophy

COLORADO CITY—Ninety-five golfers qualified Thursday at Colorado City in the annual Colorado Country Club Invitational, with John Pipes, 41-year-old Big Spring, leading the pack with a 71.

In contrast to last year's sandstorms, the opening day was played in perfect golfing weather—with skies cool and grey, and only a mild breeze to ruffle a golfer's temper.

Big Spring's Munny team captured the team trophy with a combined team score of 303, beating out the Lakeside Club team, San Angelo, and the Country Club teams of Colorado City, Big Spring and San Angelo. The winning quartet was John Pipes, Luke Thompson, Bobby Blum and Bobby Wright.

It took a 79 or better to rate the title flight, which consists of 32 players.

Bobby Wright, one of the favorites, just made the division with a 79.

One-fourth the players in the championship flight registered from Big Spring. In addition, 13 Big Spring entries are competing in the other flights, along with Gil Barnett, a former Big Spring resident who now resides in Arlington.

Pipes, a coin-machine operator by trade, had his chip shots working well Thursday and needed only 23 putts on the 18 holes.

Par for the nine-hole course is 35-35-71. Pipes had a 37 the first time around and sliced three strokes off that figure on his next trip.

His first round opponent today was to be the veteran J. C. Southworth of Sweetwater, who qualified with a 76.

Hezzie Carson, the defending champion from San Angelo, scrambled for a 76 but made the title flight easily. He plays Big Spring's James Lee Underwood today.

Carson beat Art Corbin of Dallas in last year's finals.

First and second round matches were due to be completed today, with quarterfinals and semifinals down for Saturday. Finals are carded for Sunday.

Players for the Teen Age Trophy were Don Powell of Colorado City; Perry Leonard of Sweetwater and Frank Powell of Big Spring.

The Championship flight will tee off at 9 a.m. Friday and those eliminated in the first round will play in the First Flight—there are no consolations.

Cook's Registers 3 To 0 Success

Cook's Appliance Store registered its seventh straight softball win here Thursday night, topping the Field Maintenance team of Webb Air Base, 3-0.

Cotton Mize hurried for the winners, setting the opposition down with three hits. Two of those were by pitcher Mel Haveman.

Ted Gross hit a solo homer for Cook's in the second, which was all the scoring until the sixth, when Jimmy Hollis doubled, Pete Cook reached first on a fielder's choice and both came home on passed ball.

Zulueta In Scrap

NEW YORK (AP)—Orlando Zulueta, the Cuban lightweight who neither damages nor gets damaged, takes on Paolo Rosti, the balding Italian tonight in the top 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.



Among Tournament Favorites

Bill Craig of Colorado City and Hezzie Carson of San Angelo compare cards in the Colorado City Golf Tournament. Craig carded a 75, Carson a 76 in qualifying play. Carson is defending champion; Craig is an ever dangerous contender in the championship flight. (Photo by Tom Jay Goss III).



Medalist From Big Spring

John Pipes shot a 71—one over par—for medalist honors at Colorado City. Here he wields his best weapon—a short iron. Pipes was deadly from around the greens, requiring only 23 putts on 18 holes. (Photo by Tom Jay Goss III).

Cayuses Again Absorb Defeat

MIDLAND (SC)—Veteran Pitcher Joe Grasso gave the Midland Indians a going away present here tonight in the form of a 10-5 win over the Big Spring Bronchos, giving the Tribe a sweep of the two-game set.

Until the Indians batted Big Spring Starter Frank Maren to cover in the sixth with a five run assault, it was questionable whether Joe, who leaves for Brooklyn Friday after drawing his outright release, would make it.

In the second a solo homer by catcher Rudy Briner and center-fielder Tom Barton's three-run blast over the right field wall with Charles Terras, who had doubled, and Scooter Hughes, who had walked, on base gave Midland a 4-1 lead.

But Joe managed to squander it in short order. In the fourth the Bronchos came up with three tallies on infield hits by Floyd Martin and Julio De La Torre, and a single by Pepper Martin to load the bases and a one run single by Luis Caballero and a two run single by John O'Neill.

In the fifth Pete Gusty scored for Midland on a single, an error and force out, but Big Spring knotted it at 5-5 on a walk and O'Neill's three bagger into the right field corner in the sixth, following a walk.

After Midland gave Grasso a 10-5 lead in the sixth he settled down and the Bronchos never threatened again. Big blows in the decisive rally were doubles by Scooter Hughes and Pete Alborano and a triple, good for two runs, by Mickey Diaz.

Big Spring
Wilecoas ss..... 5 0 1 3 5
Martinez lf..... 2 1 1 0 0
F. Martin 2b..... 2 1 1 0 0
Delatorre 3b..... 2 1 1 0 0
R. Martin cf..... 4 1 2 0 0
Melido in..... 3 1 1 0 0
Caballero c..... 4 0 1 4 2
O'Neill rf..... 1 1 1 1 1
Maren p..... 3 0 0 0 1
Perdomo p..... 0 0 0 0 0
a-Rainey..... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 25 10 13 17 13
a-Forced for Perdomo in ninth
MIDLAND..... 100 301 000-5
Big Spring..... 040 615 000-10

W-Wilecoas, Melido, Caballero, RBI—P. Martin, O'Neill, Gusty, Alborano, Diaz, S. Selbo, Briner, Barton, 2B—Alborano, 2, Terras, Hughes, 3B—P. Martin, O'Neill, HR—Briner, Barton, SS—Selbo, DP—P. Martin, Wilecoas, and Melido. Left—Big Spring 4, Midland 6, 20—Maren 3, Grasso 2, RB—Maren 11 and 8 in 1-3; Grasso 8 and 5 in 8; Loser—Maren (2-1). Winner—Grasso (1-1). WP—Maren, U—Proulx and Kelly, 7-1:37, AB—226.

Lamesa Football Drills Lure 55

LAMESA (SC)—Fifty-five players have checked out equipment for spring football drills at Lamesa High School. The workouts started Monday and will continue for 21 days.

Included in the group are 35 linemen and 20 backs.

Doyle Fancher has been shifted from center to the backfield. Coach O. W. Follis intends to capitalize on Fancher's speed.

Wayland Reeves will take over the center spot. Reeves will have to go some to beat out Tommy Koger and Don Beck, up from the B team, however.

From PRAGER'S...



...The Hanko Shirt \$5.95

Man, here's styling up to the minute... the Hanko Shirt by Harry Amber and now at Prager's. The collar and pocket handkerchief are in contrasting colors to the shirt.

Come in, see it now, slip one on, you'll like the comfort, the casual good looks, the shape-retaining fabric and at this low price. Buy them in navy blue with white, medium blue with white, white with blue, luggage with white, beige with luggage or pink with black. You'll want more than one they're so sharp!

PRAGER'S
Men's Store
205 MAIN

Milwaukee Braves Kayoed By Roberts' Hill Work

By BEN PHLEGAR

AF Sports Writer
Hitters beware! Philadelphia's Robin Roberts is back in form—with a vengeance.

The tireless right-hander has been mowing down the opposition with amazing regularity for 5 1/2 seasons. But he hit the skids in the last six weeks of the 1953 campaign, losing eight while winning only three.

After showing next to nothing in spring training Roberts was kayoed by the upstart Pittsburgh Pirates on opening day, 4-2, and they began to sing the blues in Philadelphia.

But that's all over and forgiven now. He toppled the Pirates the next time out with a four-hit shut-out, lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to the New York Giants last weekend and then last night stopped the Milwaukee Braves on one lonesome hit, 4-0.

Del Crandall's third-inning double put the only dent in one of Roberts' best ever performances. The 27-year-old Michigan State star faced 30 batters, walked two and struck out six.

The one-hitter was Roberts' first anywhere.

In other major league action yesterday the Brooklyn Dodgers pounded five home runs in beating the Cincinnati Redlegs, 7-5, but the Redlegs held on to first place in the National League as Pittsburgh slipped St. Louis 4-3. Baltimore edged Washington 2-1. Cleveland defeated Boston, 6-3, and the New York Yankees evened matters with the Chicago White Sox, 5-4. The four other clubs weren't scheduled.

Junior Gilliam led the Dodger home run barrage in Cincinnati with a pair and added a double to

the 10-hit attack against Harry Perkowsky. Dick Williams, Pee Wee Reese and Gilliam all homered in the sixth inning. Snider got one in the first.

A pair of doubles, a walk and a sacrifice fly got a Redleg rally going in the ninth but relief ace Jim Hughes retired Jim Green-grass on a foul fly with the tying runs on base.

Bob Purkey, one of the score of Pittsburgh rookies, won his first major league start as Dick Cole

stung home two runs in the top of the ninth at St. Louis. Harvey Haddix struck out 15 Pirates in suffering his third loss.

Casey Stengel, who rewrites the rules of baseball strategy almost daily, brought in left-handed Enos Slaughter to pinch hit against lefty Billy Pierce in the sixth inning in New York and the former Cardinal star delivered a single that tied the game.

Eddie Robinson, another pinch-hitter, followed with another single that meant another run and Alie Reynolds saved Eddie Lopez's 150th major league triumph with three hitless innings in relief.

Cleveland warmed up for a two-game series with the Yankees by pounding four Boston pitchers for nine hits. The Indians got five of their runs in the first two innings as Willard Nixon suffered from wildness.

Bob Turley of the Orioles who was beaten by Cleveland in his last start after pitching no-hit ball into the ninth inning, was in fine form again against Washington. He struck out nine, making him the league's leading strikeout artist, and allowed only five hits.

TRYOUT SET FOR MAY

Little League baseball tryouts will be conducted at the Little League baseball park in the northeast section of Big Spring on May 3-4. The trials open each day at 5 p.m.

All boys who wish to try out for teams must bring their birth certificates. They cannot be signed unless they are so equipped league officials warn.

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CALLER MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 H.A.M. Thursday, April 29, 8:00 p.m. Work in Royal Arch Degree. J. D. Thompson, R.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1365 A.F. and A.M. Located 2101 Lancaster. Every 1st and 3rd Thursday. O. G. Hughes, W.M. M.B. Horne, Sec.

CALLER MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 H.A.M. Thursday, May 1st, 7:30 p.m. Masters Degree will be conferred in full regalia. By El Paso Lodge. Refreshments at 8:30. J. A. Nagle, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING P.O. Elks. Lodge No. 1364, 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel. Joe Clark, R.H. R. L. Hutto, Sec.

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Dial 4-6713.
PRIVATE GARAGE bedroom with
bath. Garage if desired. 311 Princeton.
Dial 4-6134.
PRIVATE SOUTHEAST bedroom. T.
V. Dial 4-6308 days. After 6:00 p.m.
4-7193.
CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Ade-
quate parking space. Near bus line
and cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-6344.
PRIVATE ROOM with private bath.
In Edwards Heights. 633 Millard
Drive. Dial 4-4277 or 4-8801.
ROOM & BOARD L2
ROOM AND board. \$30 per week. 3
meals 408 Gregg.
ROOM AND board. Prefer two men.
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ROOM AND board. Family style.
Nice clean rooms. Also only
Dial 4-4288 918 Johnson.
ROOM AND board for 7 men or
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men or women. 200 West.
FURNISHED APTS. L3
2 NICE FURNISHED apartments for
couple only. 410 Johnson. Mrs. Mattie
Leatherwood.
NEW FURNISHED apartment. All
bills paid. \$40 month. Apply at New-
burn Welding or dial 4-8235.
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. All
bills paid. 1113 Main Street.
Apartment D.
NICE 3-ROOM apartment. 300 Go-
dwin. 300 East 1st. Adults. Bills paid.
Dial 4-2682 or 4-6184.
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private
bath. Adults only. Located 1410
Johnson. Dial 4-5682.
5-ROOM and bath garage apart-
ment. \$35 and water paid. 3071 West
8th or see Mrs. Guntter at 203 Ben-
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent.
Bills paid. Air-conditioned. \$15 week.
J. W. Stred. Dial 4-6491 or 4-7168.
MODERN DUPLEX apartment. \$50.
Bills paid. Apply Walgreen Drug.
FURNISHED APARTMENT all bills
paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-9028.
DESIRABLE ONE, two and 3-room
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Private baths. Monthly or weekly
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NICE CLEAN APARTMENTS
3-rooms. First class. Near Webb
A. F. B.
Also Sleeping Rooms.
RANCH INN COURTS
West Highway 80
2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
Private bath. Bills paid. E. J. Tate
Furniture Supply. 3 Miles on West
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Private bath. Bills paid. \$40. Dixie
Courts. Dial 4-7791.
2-ROOMS AND bath well furnished.
modern. apartment. Newly painted
and papered. Air-conditioned. Bills
paid. Located 1007 Main. Apply 1100
Donley, corner 11th Place.
3-ROOM FURNISHED garage apart-
ment. 303 East 8th. Dial 4-7801.
3-ROOM FURNISHED duplex apart-
ment. Apply 1111 East 14th.
CLEAN FURNISHED 3-room apart-
ment. Built in furniture. private drive.
213 Wills. Dial 4-3856.
UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
LARGE 3-ROOM unfurnished apart-
ment. Private bath. Back and front
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nished. 411 Lancaster.
3-BEDROOM DUPLEX. New, modern
and clean. Near schools. 6 closets.
Centralized heating. Priced reduced
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FOR RENT: Nice 4-room apartment.
Unfurnished. \$38 per month. Dial
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FURNISHED HOUSES L5
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Mrs. H. M. Neel, 601 East 17th.
Dial 4-6439.
3-ROOM and bath furnished house.
Inquire 1603 Lancaster.
FURNISHED ON UNFURNISHED.
4 rooms and bath. No bills paid.
\$60. furnished or \$50. unfurnished.
Located at 801 Lancaster, or see Mrs.
Guntter at 203 Benton. Apartment D.
FOR RENT: Very nice 2-bedroom fur-
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RECONDITIONED HOUSES L6
Air-cooled. \$38. Vaughn's Village. West
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North Nolan. Dial 4-6117.
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Has electricity, gas and water. Near
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REAL ESTATE M
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SLAUGHTER'S
2200 down, 8 rooms. Total \$600.
Newly new 2-bedroom. Large lot. No
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2 Large rooms. Carpeted. Double
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Near college. New 2-bedroom house.
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3-room house. 2 years old. Lovely
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Ready for occupancy. 3 nice rooms.
\$50. per month. Fenced yard with
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Convenient. Bright. 7 room house. Den
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2-BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 baths. 2-room
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Paved Street. 2008 Runnels. Dial
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McDonald, Robinson,
McCleskey
709 Main
Dial 4-8801-4-4277-4-8807

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FRONT BEDROOM for rent with
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FURNISHED BEDROOM. Private en-
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2200 down, 8 rooms. Total \$600.
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DENTON (U-Maj. Gen. Roger
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PERMANENTS
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We have added a new op-
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We also have
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BEAUTY CENTER
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FOR SALE
TO BE MOVED
One 2-bedroom frame dwelling with hardwood
floors asbestos shingle siding, floor furnaces. Lo-
cated Shell Oil Company, R. C. Coffee lease, near
Lee's Store. If interested contact J. J. Havens,
telephone 4-2185, Big Spring, or W. C. Brown,
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Eisenhower's Housing Program Faces Tough Sledding On Panel

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Senate banking Committee members paused in their probe of government housing scandals today to scan a mountain of testimony and figure what changes they want in President Eisenhower's housing program.

A final hearing yesterday wound up the group's two-week "preliminary" probe of government-insured home repair loans and multimillion dollar "windfall" profits in the defunct postwar rental project program.

Next step was examination of voluminous testimony taken from present and former officials of the Federal Housing Administration to locate loopholes in the Housing Act.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) announced the committee would start on May 18 to frame Eisenhower's housing recommendations into legislation. He predicted a housing bill would be ready for Senate debate

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**Sunbeam
MIXMASTER**

Marvelous, new features for higher, lighter cakes—creamier, fluffier, lighter potatoes—velvet-smooth icings, etc. MIXMASTER does the perfect mixing job. New BOWL-FIT beaters shaped to fit both side and bottom of bowl. Bowls revolve automatically. All the batter gets thorough, even mixing in LESS TIME. Your hands are always free to add ingredients.



**Sunbeam
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All you do is drop in the bread. Bread toasts itself automatically. No levers to push. Toast raises itself silently—no popping or banging. Every slice alike—moist, dry, thick slices or thin.

**Sunbeam
COFFEEMASTER**

It's automatic—you can't miss. All you do is put in water and coffee. Set it! Forget it! Shuts off when coffee is done. Resets to keep coffee hot.



**Sunbeam
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Cooks eggs the same every time exactly as you like them—automatically. Soft, medium, hard or any degree in between. Poacher attachment also available.

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STEAM-DRY IRON**

Plug in for STEAM just as you do for current. No filling, spilling, running dry. Switch from STEAM to DRY instantly.



**Sunbeam
BABY BOTTLE WARMER**

Baby's bottle warmed the same every time—scientifically correct. Dome holds steam for all-over warming. Nipple sterilized automatically.



**Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER**

Bigger, single, SMOOTH head shaves closer and faster than any other method, wet or dry. And with more comfort and convenience. Best shaver for all types of beards—no beard too tough, no skin too tender.



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by early June. The measure has already passed the House.

Eisenhower has recommended that the \$2,500 limit on home repair loans insured by the FHA be lifted to \$3,000 and that the repayment period be extended from three to five years.

But this and several other Eisenhower recommendations appeared headed for either drastic revision or a pigeonhole in the Banking Committee.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), a committee member, said in an interview he was "definitely opposed" to any continuation of the depression-spawned home repair program, now running at an annual rate of about one billion dollars.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn.), also on the committee, has indicated he feels the same way. Capehart said he might agree to continue the present loan level but only if lenders are made partly responsible for loan defaults. He said also the law should be changed to drastically restrict the loans to "legitimate" home repair work, and not swimming pools and tennis courts as witnesses testified some loans were used.

Capehart disclosed yesterday that a bank in Pittsburgh, Colonial Trust, had made loans under the program in Michigan, Florida, South Carolina and other states with no apparent way of checking on the credit standing of borrowers.

Another key Eisenhower recommendation headed for skeptical study would set up a brand new program offering a 100 per cent FHA-guaranteed loan for single-

family homes costing \$7,000 or less in slum clearance neighborhoods. The repayment period would run 40 years.

Bricker asked: "In view of what's been happening to 80 and 90 per cent FHA-insured loans, do you think Congress is going to pass a program with 100 per cent government-guaranteed loans?"

The postwar rental housing program allowed sponsors of projects to get insured loans equal to 90 per cent of the construction cost, on a replacement basis, as estimated by the FHA. Capehart estimates that builders of 7,000-odd projects under the program got "windfall" profits of up to half a billion dollars by pocketing the difference between their actual construction cost and the amount of an FHA loan.

Lamesa Rental Unit Is Among 287 Foreclosed

WASHINGTON (U-P)—More than 400 rental units in Texas are included in a list of 287 apartment projects the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) says it has been forced to take over. FHA announced yesterday it would take over the projects as owner or lender.

The number of foreclosures is out of a total of 7,032 apartment projects insured by FHA from 1942 to 1950. Although Texas projects involved represented more than \$2,500,000 in costs to FHA, the heaviest foreclosures and assignments were in Louisiana, Florida, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Virginia.

FHA is under congressional probe after accusations were made that in many cases the loans it approved for insurance were in excess of construction costs.

The agency, in its disclosures yesterday, did not announce the construction costs of the projects now in the government's hands. An official said the law under which the loans were insured did not require disclosure of actual building costs.

The Texas units involved included:

Rental projects foreclosed: Henderson Housing Corp., Henderson, mortgage insured for \$85,000, acquired by FHA Feb. 16, 1953, 12 units. FHA's cost \$83,144. Garwood Apts., Inc., Lamesa, \$184,600, Sept. 10, 1953, 28, \$184,353. Pinedell Manor Corp., Lufkin (2 loans), \$289,000, Nov. 15, 1950, 36, \$275,039; Arlington Corp., Alice, \$254,700, May 1, 1952, 32, \$242,498. Hollywood Village Corp., Beaumont, \$700,500, Nov. 28, 1953, 150, \$671,680.

Projects loans now held directly by the FA include:

Partimentas de San Jose, Lubbock, insured mortgage \$450,000, date of assignment March 25, 1954, 90 units. FHA's cost \$431,817. Plaza Apts. "A" Inc., Lubbock, \$213,100, Jan. 20, 1954, 27, \$200,565. Plaza Apts. "B" Inc., Lubbock, \$142,200, Jan. 20, 1954, 18, \$133,200. Plaza Apts. "C" Inc., Lubbock, \$213,100, Jan. 20, 1954, 27, \$199,295. Plaza Apts. "D" Inc., Lubbock, \$173,700, Dec. 14, 1953, 22, \$161,940.

British Will Lift Curbs On Rubber

LONDON (U-P)—Britain announced today she would lift all restrictions on the sale of rubber to the Soviet Union and its European satellites Monday.

The ban on shipments to Red China, North Korea and Tibet—as well as to the non-Communist south China coast ports of Hong Kong and Macao—remains in force. This Far East ban on strategic materials is in accordance with a United Nations resolution of May 1951 growing out of the Korean War.

The new action was announced by the Board of Trade. An official spokesman said the action in effect recognizes that Russia already is getting all the rubber she wants from "out-of-normal channels."

Britain has been permitting sales of rubber to the Soviet bloc on a quota based on what the Churchill government considers Russia's civilian needs. The Board of Trade would not disclose the quota but said 1952 shipments were worth \$2,510,000 pounds (\$91,028,000). He added this was "about all we'd let them have."

The sales fell to 6,266,000 pounds (\$17,544,800) in 1953.

AF Thinks Newest 'Icebox' Could Be Sold To Eskimos

DAYTON, Ohio (U-P)—Air Force engineers believe they have come up with a kind of icebox they could sell to Eskimos. Engineers at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base's Air Materiel Command recently flew one of the freezers to the arctic to be tested. It serves as a vacuum to keep fresh foods and vegetables from freezing solid in isolated radar and observation posts within the Arctic Circle.

If successful, the "icebox" will be mass produced for airdrop delivery in subzero climates.



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Add the coolness of porous nylon mesh to the snug, weightless feel of Florsheim Slip-Ons and you're enjoying a new standard of summer-style-with-comfort. In tan calfskin and wheat nylon mesh.

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Hemphill-Wellb Co.

Straw Hats To Be Prizes In Glasscock Shooting Match

GARDEN CITY — Straw hats instead of turkeys will be the prizes awarded at the Glasscock County 4-H Club's shooting match to be held here Sunday afternoon.

"Our straw hat shoot will be just like a turkey shoot," County Agent Oliver West explained, "except that we will give straw hats instead of turkeys as we did last December. All profits go into the 4-H Club treasury."

The shoot will be held two miles east of Garden City on the Sterling City highway in the county caliche pit at the roadside park shelter.

Steelworkers Set Wage Talks Start

PITTSBURGH (U-P)—The way is clear for the opening of 1954 contract negotiations between CIO United Steelworkers and basic steel producers.

The union has sent formal notices of contract termination to the companies and has asked them to set dates for talks on wages, hours and other contract conditions.

Madame Chiang In U. S. For Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO (U-P)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, 56, entered Franklin Hospital today for treatment of a recurring skin ailment, traced to an allergy when she was treated for it here in 1952.

She arrived last night from Formosa in the personal plane of President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China. Air Force police barred newsmen from the landing area.

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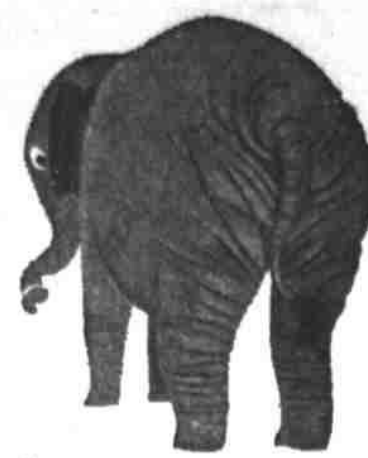
but . . .



How's the view from the rear?

Wrinkles are o.k. for elephants, but not for the human male. Yet, that's the way your suit or slacks often look in hot, sticky, summer weather.

What a man needs is Milliken's Visa, the tropical fabric that "stands up" where you sit down. Visa is blended of enough Dacron (55%) to retard wrinkles and hold its trouser crease, even in the rain . . . enough luxurious worsteds (45%) to absorb moisture



and provide summer weather comfort. What's more, Visa keeps you cooler than any tropical, because it's 20% lighter and twice as porous.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Viracal Tropical Suits, made from Milliken's Visa in grey, charcoal, tan or brown. Single Breasted three-piece pocket model . . . regulars and longs, 69.50

Hemphill-Wellb Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Food Forecast Says Abundant Supplies Likely

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The Agriculture Department said today food supplies for late spring and early summer may be even more plentiful than the bountiful supplies of 1953.

It said Americans are likely to eat more chicken, eggs and dairy products than a year earlier, with output of these products high and prices lower.

Supplies of meat will be somewhat below the high level of last spring because of a cutback in the pig crop last fall, the department said in a report on the national food situation. But marketings of hogs are expected to be heavier later in the year, reflecting a larger pig crop this spring, the report said.

Planting surveys were said to indicate that spring vegetable and melon production this year will be above last year, but that the spring crops of strawberries and peaches in the South will be off.

The department said supplies of some fishery products and lard will be smaller, but plentiful supplies of alternative foods will be available.

Demand for food is expected to continue strong the next few months. Retail prices for many cereal products and fats and oils other than butter probably will continue a little above those of last spring, the report said.

The department also said: Prices of potatoes, sweet potatoes, some fresh vegetables, as well as dairy and poultry products are expected to be lower than a year ago.

Pork prices may reach a peak around midsummer and decline sooner than usual because of heavy marketings of hogs from the spring crop.

For the spring and summer, retail food prices may average only slightly lower than both a year earlier and in the first three months of this year.

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LYNN'S JEWELERS

221 Main Street "Home Owned" Big Spring, Texas

Projected City Growth Figures Indicate Expanding Of Markets

Some steady demands upon Big Spring can be forecast if the projected Texas population increase for the next score of years is applied.

Actually, growth here has exceeded the curve projected for the League. In a special study, to be used as the basis for planning in many other fields, the league came up with a 56.7 gain in Texas by 1975.

To use round figures, the league's forecast was for 15 per cent (over the 1950 figures) by 1955; 25 per cent by 1960; 35 per cent by 1965; 45 per cent by 1970.

Big Spring's elementary school population has been gaining substantially faster than the projected curve. In 1950 the enrollment figure in the lower grades was 2,381; now it is 2,985, a gain of about 20 per cent. Total enrollment maintains about the same average increase. As against 4,000 in 1950, it is now 4,842. The city's estimated population has increased by more than 20 per cent.

Using the base of 21,000, the 1955 population would be 24,150 under the projected curve. (It is estimated at 25,000 now). By 1960 it would be 28,250; by 1965 it

would be 32,850; by 1970 it would be 38,450; by 1975 it would be 44,050.

In terms of houses, this would mean need of at least 100 new residences per year, or by other estimates of houses per population, 150 and up. While adding houses, utility connections—water, gas, and electric meters as well as telephones—would tend to increase at a more rapid rate.

This chart shows how school enrollment might increase (using the Texas curve from the 1950 base) and from the probable base of 5,000 in 1955:

Year	Based On 1950	Based On 1955
1955	4,600	5,000
1960	5,000	5,500
1965	5,400	6,000
1970	5,800	6,500
1975	6,200	7,075

The way West Texans figure things, these are at least minimum figures for businessmen, utility executives, schoolmen and others to begin thinking about in looking ahead.

For instance, based on the Texas curve, this would mean the need of 66 additional classrooms. Apply-

ing the Texas curve from 1955, on the basis of 5,000 scholastics which actually are in sight (instead of 4,600 as indicated by the study on basis of increase from 1950), the Big Spring Independent School District would need to provide 72 additional classroom units. These factors could be softened, however, because the league's population forecast showed the heaviest increases in the upper age brackets.

Wooden Nickels

SCOTIA, N. Y. (U)—Beginning May 3, merchants in this Schenectady suburb will take wooden nickels.

The merchants will issue them as souvenirs of the village's golden jubilee celebration. They will be 2½ inches thick and 4 inches in diameter.

Until noon June 8, the coins will be worth 5 cents in trade at local stores or a nickel in cash at the Glenville National Bank.

Power Of Suggestion

ELYRIA, Ohio (U)—Fluorides were to be added to the city water supply a week ago. In the days that followed, the wa-

ter department was flooded with complaints about the taste. Due to a delay in testing, however, the fluorides did not actually go into the water until Wednesday.

Bleach Emergency

DETROIT (U)—A young suburban St. Clair Shores housewife was bleaching her hair Wednesday. She didn't know the city was repairing a water main and had shut the water off to do it.

Mayor Thomas S. Welsh got a frantic phone call: "Turn the water on or my hair will be gone in two hours."

The mayor dispatched Patrolman William Vaughn to the woman's house with a five-gallon can of

water. Vaughn took charge and rinsed the hair. The lady was bleached, but saved.

Barber Of Old School

SMYRNA, N. Y. (U)—The 25-cent haircut, until Wednesday an institution in this central New York village, was only a memory today. Barber John Widger, who offered the bargain price, has retired after a half century in the business.

Taken Up On Sign

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (U)—For years proprietor Hank Hage of the Granite Bells Cafe felt snug about this sign on his wall:

"Credit extended to those over 80 years and accompanied by their parents."

Then H. P. Stratton, 82, of Seattle walked in with his father, W. H. Stratton, 107. Hage paid for their meal.

Scientist Says Army Unfair In Monmouth Case

WASHINGTON (U)—Ernest C. Pollard of Yale University last night accused the Army command at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., of failing to provide fair treatment for employees of undesirable associations.

Pollard, a nuclear physicist who is vice chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, said Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, the Army Signal Corps commander at Ft. Monmouth, "knew what was going on" — knew that the accused scientists cooperated in the congressional investigation of suspected subversive activity at the radar laboratory there.

Yet, Pollard said, the command-

er expressed no support for the scientists, had nothing to say about "unfair headlines" he said were printed about laboratory workers. Ft. Monmouth was the scene of a controversial probe started by Sen. McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee last year. The Monmouth case, including the name of Lawton, has figured repeatedly in the Senate inquiry into the row between McCarthy and his aides and top Army officials.

Pollard, chairman of the scientists' committee which last week issued a 66-page report criticizing the conduct of the Ft. Monmouth investigation, said the people who use scientists' services "should guarantee us loyalty."

"Mutual loyalty is vital to a laboratory," he said. "We saw no sign of loyalty operating from above, at Ft. Monmouth. We should demand it."

Pollard spoke at a forum on scientific responsibility and national security, sponsored by the Federation of American Scientists.

Aged Population Of State Likely To Increase Fastest

AUSTIN — While total population of Texas is expected to rise 56.7 per cent by 1975, the number of its residents 65 years of age or older will increase at a rate more than twice as fast, a Texas Research League study indicates.

Results of a Texas population projection by the privately-financed governmental research organization were released here today. The study is largely the work of Stuart W. Shepard, the League's research director.

The computations show that Texas may expect its total population to increase from 7,711,194 as of 1950 to 12,087,000 by 1975.

Broken down by five-year periods, the anticipated increase is estimated as follows: 1955—8,861,000; 1960—9,647,000; 1965—10,427,000; 1970—11,231,000; 1975—12,087,000.

Without taking into consideration the migration factor, the computations show that the total number of persons 65 years of age or older will increase by 120.5 per cent, from 512,000 in 1950 to 1,132,000 by 1975. The breakdown of anticipated over-65 population is: 1955—623,000; 1960—737,000; 1965—856,000; 1970—990,000; 1975—1,132,000.

The 1950 Federal census showed that 6.57 per cent of Texas residents were 65 years of age or older. The League predicts that group will make up 9.584 per cent of the 1975 population.

The proportion of total continental United States population that resided in Texas was 5.17 per cent as of 1950. The League's study indicates that the percentage will rise to 5.437 per cent in 1960 and thereafter remain relatively constant, increasing only to 5.469 per cent by 1975.

Including allowance for migration, the proportion of non-white people in the total population is expected to decrease slightly from 12.76 per cent in 1950 to 12.24 per cent in 1975. Even when excluding migration, the percentage of non-whites is expected to fall, from 12.76 per cent in 1950 to 12.60 per cent by 1975.

Texas population was estimated at 8,189,000 in 1952 by the Census Bureau. This was an increase of 478,000 in the two years since the 1950 census. This estimate lends

substantial support to the validity of the League's projected figure of 8,861,000 for 1955, the report points out.

Alvin A. Burger, executive director of the League, said the population study originally was undertaken only to help its staff appraise the size and scope of major public responsibilities the state must face but that when the findings proved so striking it was decided to make them public for whatever value they might be to the people and the institutions of Texas.

The League's executive director explained that "this study simply helps to 'spell out' what is happening and what seems destined to happen in Texas with respect to growth in terms of people."

"This growth will impose large responsibilities upon Texas government, both state and local. There will be more children to educate, more homes and families and business buildings to protect, more motor traffic pouring into our streets and highways. Texas government will be wise to anticipate burdens which these and other growing areas of public service will entail, and to step up its planning for the handling and the financing of them."

"One of the first steps in the planning process is to determine the extent and nature of population growth in the decades immediately ahead."

View Twister At Close Range

Another close-up on the small twister which struck 10 miles north of here Tuesday came Wednesday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. Will Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks, who reside on the farm of Dr. W. B. Hardy, qualify as experts on twisters. Two years ago one slammed down on the house and outbuildings and caused widespread damage.

"They were watching matters Tuesday when the rope-like appendage to a cloud suddenly dangled toward them."

"We hit for the storm cellar when the thing hit right smack on top of us," said Marks. "It caught us right between the chicken house and the turkey pen."

"It just sort of bounced and did no harm. But it took every newspaper in the country along with lots of sand and dirt."

"While we were still standing there scared stiff, the twister bounced again in the D. W. Christian pasture, sucking sand, dirt and mesquite right up with it. Then it was gone."

Two years ago when a young tornado bored into the Hardy farm on Wildhorse Creek, Mrs. Marks knowing he couldn't make it, dived under his car a quarter of a mile away. A driver of an oil transport, unloading gasoline in an overhead storage tank, was caught right in the middle of it.

Force of the blow twisted the house off foundations, destroyed a barn, jerked a new steel windmill tower up by its concrete roots and literally wadded it into a tangled mass.

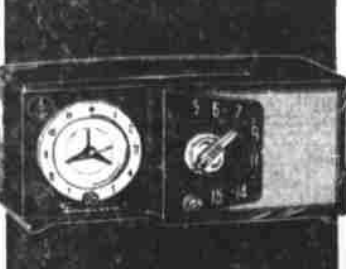
The driver was miraculously unhurt. When the Marks' reached him, he asked in bewilderment, "How do you get out of here?"

They told him to go out the gate just like he came in. By then he was shaking without inhibition. "Would you open the gate?" he asked. And with that he left them to contemplate something they thought would never happen to them again. But Tuesday it did.

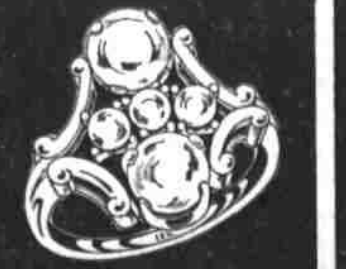
New Orleans welcomes about a quarter million visitors a year to its Mardi Gras entertainments.

She'll Think it's Christmas

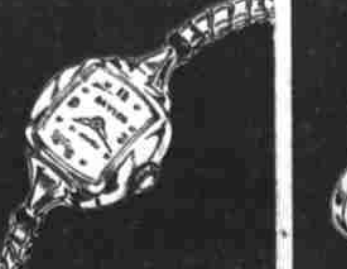
If her Gift Comes from Zale's



Emerson clock-radio in "split level" styling. 26⁹⁵



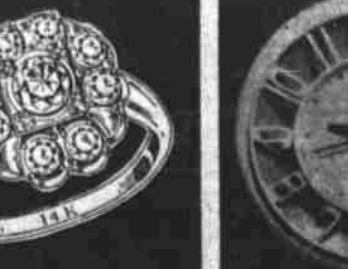
Unusual pearl cluster ring, 14k yellow gold. 25²⁵



Lovely 21-jewel Baylor watch, 14k yellow gold. 49⁹⁰



16 diamond Eastern Star Ring, 18k gold. 160⁹⁰



9-diamond Princess Ring, 14k gold. 91⁷⁵



Telechron Kitchen Clock in gay colors. 4⁹⁵



Wm. Rogers "Spring Bouquet," 50 pieces. 19⁹⁵



Matched necklace, earrings, bracelet, pin. 110⁰⁰



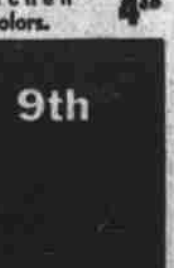
Baylor with 4 diamonds in 14k gold. 59⁹⁰



Westinghouse Roaster Cooks whole meal. 43⁹⁴



34-diamond attachment, 14k gold. 137⁵⁰



A carry-all for beauty aids. Elgin-American. 14⁹⁵



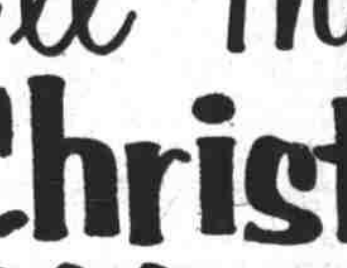
Sterling silver compote, graceful design. 7⁹⁵



Parlor "21" pen-pen-cil set, smooth point. 8⁷⁵



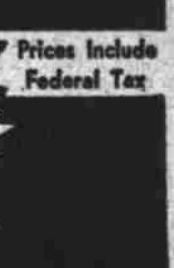
Hoover Steam or dry iron, heat control dial. 17⁹⁵



Ballarina dances while pretty jewel box plays. 12⁹⁵



Dormeyer "Meal-maker," 10-speed head. 37⁹⁵



Roomy Samsonite wardrobe in 5 colors. 27⁹⁵



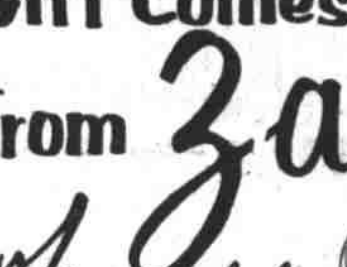
40 diamonds on case. 178⁷⁵



Rich simulated leather jewel box. Lift tray. 2⁹⁵



Copper-lead Revereware, 11-purpose set. 39⁹⁵



Baylor with 17 jewels in rolled gold case. 19⁷⁵



Community White Orchid Silver, 60 pieces. 69⁹⁵



Brilliant diamond in 14k yellow gold cross. 8²⁵

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Splash Day

Betty Cull, Miss Austin Photo Splash, poses in Austin with a proclamation by Gov. Allan Shivers who has proclaimed Saturday and Sunday as Splash Day in Texas and has urged all Texans to visit Galveston to enjoy the colorful program of beauty contests, fireworks and parades planned. Miss Cull will enter the Miss Splash Day contest to be held Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

Judgement on Jeroboam

HE SINNED AGAINST JEHOVAH AND WAS PUNISHED

Scripture—1 Kings 12:25-33; 14:1-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
JEROBOAM, the "mighty man of valor," to whom Solomon had given a post of honor, and later drove into exile, is now king of Israel, ruler over the 10 tribes, as the prophet Ahijah foretold. Our lesson today is the story of his life as the first king of the 10 tribes of the divided kingdom. Since the breaking out of World War I in 1914, we have seen many republics rise and kingdoms fall. Kings and dictators have resigned, abdicated, gone into exile and some have died far from home; others were executed. There have been so many changes in these last 40 years that we sometimes are puzzled to remember what nations are free and which are under the domination of stronger governments.

Jeroboam had been blessed by Jehovah. He had been made a ruler, accepted by his people, and might have made his kingdom a happy, God-fearing nation. Did he? We shall learn how he sinned and displeased God by his evil doing.

He first built two new places of worship, one, Shechem on

among the people, and made three prince over My people Israel, and rent the kingdom away from the house of David, and gave it to thee; and yet thou hast not been as My servant David, who kept My commandments. . . . But hast done evil above all that were before thee; for thou hast gone and made thee other gods, and molten images, to provoke me to anger, and hast cast Me behind thy back.

"Therefore, behold, I will bring evil upon the house of Jeroboam, and will cut off from Jeroboam, and will take away the remnant of the house of Jeroboam," and the Lord uttered dreadful threats upon Jeroboam and upon his people.

Then Ahijah said that the woman should go home, and "when thy feet enter into the city, the child shall die."
"And all Israel shall mourn for him, and bury him; for he only of Jeroboam shall come to the grave, because in him there is found some good thing toward the Lord God of Israel in the house of Jeroboam."

What a terrible thing it was

MEMORY VERSE

"Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping His commandments."—Deuteronomy 8:11.

Mount Ephraim, and then Peniel. Then Jeroboam thought to himself, "If this people go up to do sacrifice in the house of the Lord at Jerusalem, then shall the heart of this people turn again unto their Lord, even Rehoboam, king of Judah, and they shall kill me." Jeroboam was a selfish man, you see, concerned only with his own security, or what he thought was that. He had seen that happened to Solomon when he forsaken the Lord and worshiped idols. He could have established these places for the worship of the Lord, but he had not learned his lesson. Jeroboam made two calves of gold, putting one in Bethel and the other in Dan; he made priests of the lowest of the people, and he ordained a feast in the eighth month and offered sacrifices to the golden calves he had made.

Then his young son, Abijah, fell sick. Jeroboam told his wife to disguise herself so that no one would recognize her, and to go to the house of Ahijah, the prophet who had prophesied the division of the kingdom, and to take the child to him to find out what was to become of him.

However, the Lord, acquainted Ahijah that Jeroboam's wife was on her way to him, in disguise, so that when she entered Ahijah's house he said to her: "Come in thou wife of Jeroboam: why feignest thou thyself to be another? for I am sent to thee with heavy tidings."

"Go tell Jeroboam, Thus saith the Lord God of Israel, forasmuch as I exalted thee from

that out of all the people of Israel for which the Lord had done so much, the only one he could find that had "some good thing" toward his Maker was this innocent sick child.

Ahijah further told Jeroboam's wife that the Lord would smite Israel and cut off the house of Jeroboam because he had sinned and caused his people to sin.

How desolate must Jeroboam's wife have been as she went homeward with the prophet's dreadful words ringing in her ears. As Ahijah had said, when she reached Tirzah, and came to the threshold of the palace door, her child died.

"And they buried him and all Israel mourned for him, according to the word of the Lord, which He spake by the hand of His servant Ahijah the prophet."

Jeroboam reigned "two and twenty years," according to Scripture, and then he died and his son, Nadab, reigned in his stead. Thus ended the life of this self-seeking man who not only turned from the worship of Jehovah who had established him in his kingdom, but led his people to do likewise, incurring the wrath of the Lord.

All of us, from the youngest to the oldest, have our "spheres of influence." We cannot lead a whole people to do wrong by our sinning, but we can set an example to all those with whom we come in contact, and help them to take the right path and be true to God and trust in His goodness by worshipping only Him.

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Wesley Memorial Methodist Church To Begin Week Of Revival Services

Dr. Ray Neil Johnson will begin a revival week at Wesley Memorial Church Sunday. And at the First Methodist Church a group of local laymen are scheduled to speak Sunday morning.

The lay speakers are C. D. McDonald, R. H. Weaver, Mrs. J. T. Baird and Mrs. H. N. Robinson. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will preside.

Other Sunday services at local churches are as follows:

BAPTIST
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will discuss "The Doctrine of Eternal Punishment" (Matt. 25:46) at the 11 a.m. service. The topic of evening worship at 8 p.m. will be "How Can Christians Have Power?" (Acts 1:8).

CATHOLIC
At St. Thomas Catholic Church the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be heard Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A mission study for men will be held each evening next week by the Rev. Celirino Costalano, a missionary from Spain. The services will be at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will discuss "Keeping the Faith That Keeps" (Heb. 11:29) at the 10:50 a.m. service and "God's Helping Hand" (John 4:46-54) at the 7:30 p.m. service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
How the selfishness and egotism which would impede man's spiritual progress can be overcome through obedience to God, divine Love, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
T. H. Tarbet, minister, will conduct services at Benton St. Church of Christ at 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m.

J. T. Marlin of Sweetwater, guest minister, will continue revival services at Main St. Church of Christ with sermons at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday. He will give the Sunday 10:30 a.m. sermon and close the revival Sunday night with a sermon at 7.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.

CHURCH OF GOD
At First Church of God, the Rev. R. E. Bowden of Sweetwater, will deliver the 10:50 a.m. sermon. At the evening general service, at 7:45 p.m., the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor, will speak on "Speed Laws of God" (John 2:9-11).

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of Galveston St. Church of God, will discuss "The Entrance of God's House" at the 11 a.m. service. At the 7:30 p.m. service the speaker will be the evangelist, the Rev. James McNeese, whose topic will be "Prayer That Can't Be Answered" (Rev. 6:15-17). Rev. McNeese will conduct a revival through next week.

EPISCOPAL
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 6 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

Nebraska Driver Compounds Fines
OMAHA (AP)—Last week John Geis Jr. of Lincoln came before County Judge Robert Troyer and was fined \$300 and costs on charges of having expired truck license plates and no registration certificate.

At the time the judge said Geis' record showed 31 traffic violations and fines totaling \$1,194 since 1941. This week Geis was back before Judge Troyer—this time on a charge of driving 85 miles an hour while returning to Lincoln after his court appearance last week.

The judge sentenced Geis to 10 days and ordered his driver's license suspended for two months.

U. S. Seeks To Avoid Jap May Day Brawls
TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force Thursday ordered personnel off Tokyo streets Saturday in an apparent effort to avoid any repeat of the Communist-inspired May Day brawls two years ago.

Two years ago, demonstrators chanted, "Go Home Yanks," fought pitched battles with police, burned American automobiles and tossed two American sailors into the Palace moat. There was no large scale violence last year.

British Fans Prefer Audrey Hepburn, Too
LONDON (AP)—The British think Audrey Hepburn's tops too. British movie fans, balloting in a poll held by the magazine Picturegoer, chose 24-year-old Audrey Best Actress of 1953.

Last month her film performance in Hollywood's "Roman Holiday" won her an Academy Award.

LUTHERAN
The sermon topic at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be "Christ the Shepherd and His Sheep" by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer. Time is 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class will be at 10 a.m. Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the Concho Zone Walther League Rally will be held. Young people from San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Monahans and Spearburg are expected. The Concordia Ladies Aid will serve an evening meal.

METHODIST
The 11 a.m. service at First Methodist Church will be conducted by a group of lay speakers. Dr. W. A. Hunt will preside in the absence of the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor. The 7:30 p.m. service will be conducted by Chaplain C. O. Pitt.

Dr. Ray Neil Johnson, well-known Methodist minister, will begin a week's revival services with the 10:55 a.m. sermon at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. He will also conduct the 7:30 p.m. service, beginning Monday and running through Friday Dr. Johnson will conduct 6:30 a.m. services, at which breakfast will be served, and 8 p.m. services.

PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will take "Getting Along in the Home" as his 11 a.m. sermon topic. The evening service, which has been changed to 8 p.m., will feature Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, as guest speaker. Dr. Lloyd will attend dedication services at the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church, the Rev. E. Otis Moore will speak on "Week End or Week End?" at 11 a.m. worship. The choir will sing, "Hymns of Home" by Lorenz. There will be a special thanksgiving for rain. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Moore will present the second in a series of talks on Revelations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS
The Builders Bible Class will

meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
The Rev. A. D. Light, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Bible study is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and young people's services at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will conduct General Protestant Worship at 11 a.m. at the Academic Auditorium with the sermon topic "I Know My Own." The same topic will be given by Chaplain Jeffery at 10 a.m. for Lutheran services at the Chapel Annex, Building 481. Sunday School and Bible class will be at 11 a.m. at the Chapel Annex.

Chaplain Hugh F. Lenahan will say Mass at 9 a.m. at the Academic Auditorium.

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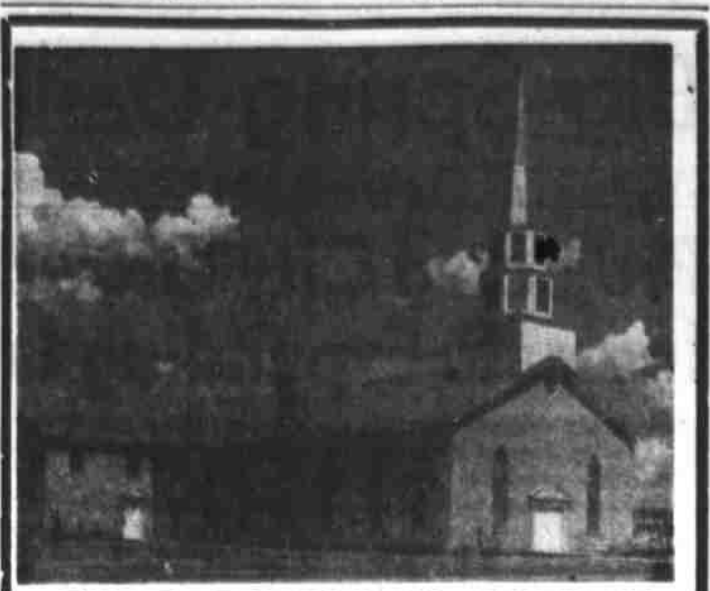
SERVICES:

Sunday . . . 10:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday . . . 7:30 p.m.

For Information Call 3-2174

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 30, 1954



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th And Golled

Church School . . . 9:45 A. M.

Communion And Worship . . . 10:50 A. M.

Evening Worship . . . 7:30 P. M.

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Preaching Service . . . 11:00 A. M.
Training Union . . . 6:45 P. M.
Evening Preaching Hour . . . 8:00 P. M.

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Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

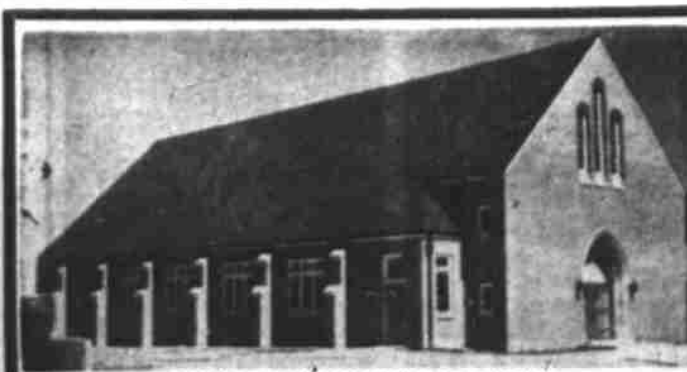
Evening

Worship . . . 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.



"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes . . . 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:30 A. M.
J. T. Marlin Preaching
Men's Training Class . . . 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 P. M.
J. T. Marlin Preaching

Church Of Christ

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
LYLE PRICE, Minister
1401 MAIN



They're always talking about me! They say all sorts of things I can't understand: *Isn't she cute? Just a year old. Looks like her mother, doesn't she?*

I wish I knew what it all means. But they always smile when they talk about me—so it must be complimentary.

Frankly, I haven't a worry in the world. My Mamma and my Daddy always seem to know what's best for me. I'm sure they want to do everything possible to make mine a wonderful life.

I just hope they realize how important it will be for me to go to Church School. But, of course, being the wonderful parents they are, they'll realize that little souls must grow up just like little bodies. And they'll not only provide for my religious training—they'll set the Christian example that a little "princess" like me simply has to have.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	1	1-3
Monday	Exodus	1	1-14
Tuesday	Leviticus	1	1-17
Wednesday	Numbers	1	1-10
Thursday	Deuteronomy	1	1-10
Friday	Joshua	1	1-10
Saturday	Judges	1	1-10

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Independence-Seeking Party Celebrates Belize Victory

BELIZE, British Honduras (U)—The independence-seeking People's United party (PUP) celebrated jubilantly today its sweeping victory in this British Central American colony's first full-scale general elections.

The anti-British PUP won eight of the nine elective seats in a new 15-man Legislative Council set up by the government in a move toward giving the colony's 78,000 inhabitants greater self-rule.

Only in remote Toledo province—last to report—did the PUP suffer a setback. Charles Westby, candidate of the Independent party favoring continued close ties to Britain, won over PUP candidate George Gardiner 451-384.

British colonial authorities considered remarkable the fact that 14,463 of the nearly 21,000 registered men and women over 21 cast ballots in this first general election. Some voters in isolated places had to paddle miles in canoes to polling stations.

Colonial authorities promised to cooperate fully with the elected legislators, who will be sworn in for three-year terms, probably in June.

Instead of appointing half of the

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Brothers Want To Continue Twin Jobs

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (U)—Two Eastern Shore brothers want to extend their parallel careers to seats in the State Senate.

Robert and Charles Dean both are seeking Democratic nominations in the June 29 primary from different counties. Robert is running in Queen Annes and Charles in Caroline.

The Deans are dairy farmers. Charles is president of the Caroline County Farm Bureau and Robert is past president of his county bureau.

Windshield Damage Spreads To Maryland

HAYRE DE GRACE, Md. (U)—Police and used car dealers sought today to find what caused the pockmarks or cracks in the windshields of nearly 250 cars here.

The cars, discovered damaged yesterday, were all parked on used car lots. Similar windshield damage has been reported from many sections of the country in recent weeks.



Lead, Kindly Light

A composer dodges London traffic to write a melody

The Rev. John Bacchus Dykes could compose a melody in a thunder storm. Of the 300 hymn tunes to his credit many were written in crowded railway stations and on trains. It is said that he wrote some of his best compositions in the pulpit while waiting to deliver his sermons. So neither the rumbling carriages nor clattering hordes of shoppers interrupted his thoughts as he hurried along the streets of London.

Composer Dykes was running through his mind a poem he had read in an old March, 1834, issue of "The British Magazine." The lines were under the title "Faith—Heavenly Leadings" and had been written in June, 1831, by a disturbed Protestant minister named John Henry Newman. Newman had vigorously criticized the Roman church. Then he pondered leaving the Protestant faith for the church he had denounced. By the time he was 30 the indecision had shattered his health and he took a trip to Italy for rest.

Homesick, stricken with fever and depressed, Newman waited three weeks for a return boat to his native England. When he finally got passage his ship stopped in the Mediterranean. The sails hung limp on the masts and not a breeze stirred for a week. With the prospect of starving at sea, added to his illness and confused mind, Newman wrote his prayer poem. He had no thought of its ever being used as a hymn. Two weeks later the ship docked. Twelve years later Newman made up his mind. He went to the Roman Church.

By the time John Bacchus Dykes reached his study that August day in 1865, the tune to an immortal hymn had been born. And Cardinal John Henry Newman always insisted that it was the tune Dykes composed while walking through the busiest section of London that made popular his words.

Lead, kindly light amid th' encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home;
Lead Thou me on!

Keep Thou my feet;
I do not ask to see
The distant scene;
One step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou
Shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path; but now
Lead Thou me on!

I loved the garish day,
And, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will,
Remember not past years.

So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still
Will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
The night is gone.

And with the morn
Those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since,
And lost a while.



ONCE AGNOSTIC

Atomic Physicist To Become Priest

By BILL RAWLINS
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (U)—Fifteen years ago physicist William G. Pollard considered himself an agnostic.

Ten years ago—at a time he was helping develop the atomic bomb—he was attending church, but primarily to please his wife and set an example for his sons.

Tomorrow he will be ordained an Episcopal priest, convinced mankind is "on the verge of a great theological renaissance."

His ordination will culminate a progression of thought which began when atom bombs fell on Japan. Pollard had been doing research on the gaseous-diffusion process for refining uranium-235 from raw uranium, one of the most important units of the Manhattan Project.

He says he wasn't aware of exactly what the research was leading to, but when President Truman made his historic announcement that an atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima he realized the work had been successful.

"I was exhilarated," he says. But when the second bomb fell on Nagasaki, "my exuberance was replaced by something approaching terror. When I got back home, I picked up a newspaper and saw from the religious page I had just enough time to get to a religious service in New Rochelle."

"I walked out of the house alone and took a bus to Trinity Episcopal Church there. . . . As the service progressed, I became conscious of a feeling that it wasn't just an empty rigmarole, and when I got back home, I was no longer disturbed."

His progress from that point to the priesthood, he feels, was "the Holy Spirit at work."

After his ordination, he expects to continue as director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The institute, sponsored cooperatively by 32 colleges and universities, conducts research-training work under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. He holds five degrees, two of them honorary.

His livelihood, and consequently his first responsibility, is with the institute.

A kindly appearing, balding man of 42, Pollard was born in Batavia, N. Y., and moved to Knoxville, Tenn., when he was 12. He was reared an Episcopalian but his religious training was not strict. He stopped going to church regularly while attending the University of Tennessee.

But his wife Marcella had been confirmed in the Episcopal Church

shortly before their marriage. She persuaded him, after a little time, to attend church with her.

"I wouldn't say the Creed. I considered it too ridiculous," Pollard recalls.

In 1936, with a Ph. D. degree in physics from Rice Institute at Houston, Tex., he returned to the University of Tennessee as an assistant physics professor. Seven years later he was a full professor. In 1944 he was asked to join the Manhattan Project.

That set the stage for the beginning of his serious interest in the church.

After V-J Day, he accepted his present post as institute director, and he and his family moved to Oak Ridge, an unsettled community of scientists and laboratory workers.

Except for Oak Ridge's unsettled atmosphere, he says, "at best, I might have wound up a good, solid Episcopalian. But Oak Ridge was only five years old and its churches had little or no resources."

He accepted the chairmanship of a committee to raise money to establish a church, raised \$8,000 and helped build it.

In 1948 he became Sunday school superintendent. To answer his students' questions, "I had to read up on all sorts of religious subjects at the library. I was amazed at how absorbing the material was."

He was named lay reader in 1948 and studied some more. In June 1950 he decided to study to become a deacon.

"The training, I knew, took three years at a seminary under ordinary circumstances, but I'd already read so extensively in church history and liturgies that I felt I must have already completed some of it."

On Dec. 17, 1952, after studying completely on his own, he was ordained a deacon. He is now an assistant to the rector at St.

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Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Services 10:40 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"The Doctrine Of Eternal Punishment"
Training Union 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
"How Can Christians Have Power?"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

"God of Our Fathers..."



So sang the builders of our nation generations ago... in time of distress, of thanksgiving... with faith!

So sing the youth of America today... in spirit of reverence, of praise... with hope!

Between the America of yesterday and the America of tomorrow stands our generation. To us has fallen the duty to preserve the honor, the strength, the glory that is America.

So guided, we will have faith in God... faith in Ourselves... faith in Our Fellow Men... and faith in Freedom.

So guided, we will best serve America's destiny... and the world's.

By looking to God, by seeking Him in His temple weekly... by dedicating ourselves to His teachings... we and our children will be filled with renewed and strengthened faith.

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"on earth, Peace to all men of good will."

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TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Mississippi Ready To Equalize Schools

By SAM JOHNSON
JACKSON, Miss. (U)—Mississippi's program to equalize Negro and white schools faced a legal but shaky future today, with the U. S. Supreme Court holding the trump cards.

The Legislature put the final reluctant touches to the program yesterday, still fearing the high court may abolish segregation.

In the same breath, the Legislature set up a committee of "who's who" in Mississippi government to find ways to dodge any decision outlawing segregation.

Segregation in public schools will be maintained, the Legis-

ture insisted, whatever the Supreme Court rules on five segregation cases before it.

The House months ago resolved to resist co-mingling of races by "every lawful means" in this state, where whites have only a slim numerical advantage over Negroes.

Fear of the pending Supreme Court decision influenced six months of legislative work and forced equalization advocates to settle for a compromise one-year trial run at a reduced cost of \$4 million dollars. The original program was estimated to cost \$43 million a year. The state's normal school budget would be \$5 million.

Many legislators feared segregation would be outlawed and argued the Legislature should take steps to protect Mississippi's traditional system. Strongly suggested was abolishing public schools and setting up private, segregated schools with the state paying tuition fees, similar to the South Carolina and Georgia plans.

Whatever the decision, legislators will return for a special session within one year.

If segregation is upheld under the "separate but equal" doctrine, the Legislature will consider extending the program and pushing it up to original plans. If the court outlaws segregation, the session will seek ways to sidestep the decision.

The weakened school program will equalize teachers' salaries between the races and make a start on equalizing transportation.

Equalizing school buildings and facilities must wait for the special session to finance the second year of the program at full scale.

When the Legislature adjourns May 6, the "Who's Who" committee will begin delving into laws to find ways to escape an anti-segregation ruling. Gov. Hugh White will head the committee.

Kansas City, Mo., Gas Light Era Over

KANSAS CITY (U)—Kansas City, Mo., reputedly the last major city to use horse drawn fire equipment, ended its gas light era today.

Last of the gas street lights which have flickered along the city streets for nearly 100 years are being replaced by modern electric lights.

Some gas street lights will continue in use in parts of Kansas City, Kan., the twin metropolises just across the border to the west.

Kansas City had one horse drawn engine company in service on its fire department until the early 1930s. The horses were retained because they could negotiate the narrow, crooked streets in the stock yards vicinity easier than the huge modern motor driven equipment. Specially adapted equipment finally replaced them.

Demos To Drink Milk 'Highballs'

DETROIT (U)—Democrats will drink fresh milk "highballs" Saturday night to toast the memory of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

The Democratic State Central Committee explained why.

"The milk will symbolize unrest among Michigan dairymen over lowering of price supports and the part Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) had in it."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) will be the guest speaker at the party fund-raising rally.

Peggy Castle Gets Divorce From Mate

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—Actress Peggy Castle, charging cruelty, obtained a divorce yesterday from Robert H. Raines, 35, a casting director. They were married Jan. 4, 1951.

Miss Castle, 26, testified Raines said her acting style "went out with Mary Pickford."

TELEVISION LOG

FRIDAY EVENING		
4:00 News & Sports	4:00 News & Sports	4:00 News & Sports
4:30 News & Sports	4:30 News & Sports	4:30 News & Sports
5:00 News & Sports	5:00 News & Sports	5:00 News & Sports
5:30 News & Sports	5:30 News & Sports	5:30 News & Sports
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SATURDAY EVENING		
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HERALD RADIO LOG

FRIDAY EVENING		
4:00 News & Sports	4:00 News & Sports	4:00 News & Sports
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SATURDAY MORNING		
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON		
4:00 News & Sports	4:00 News & Sports	4:00 News & Sports
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SATURDAY EVENING		
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Sea gulls
 5. At one time
 9. Eccentric rotating piece
 12. Fish sauce
 14. Highway
 15. Liquor
 16. Island east of Florida
 17. Cause
 19. Unit
 20. Ringed
 21. Liquefy
 23. Sphere
 24. Toward
 25. Annex
 26. Reverent wonder
 27. Food of bees
 30. Parent
 31. One who makes a speech
 33. Country: abbr.

DOWN
 1. Public conveyance
 2. Palm leaf
 3. See
 4. Meager

34. Reek
35. Base of the decimal system
36. Nosh's boat
37. Sun god
38. Plaything
39. Faithful
40. Table dish
41. Moham-
medan saint
42. Kind of sail
43. Legislative body
44. Ovum: comb. form
45. Compound of sodium
46. Snarl
47. Armed strife
48. Jog
49. Volcano

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Danish money of account
2. Not any
3. South American Indian
4. German river
5. Kind of type
6. Drug-yielding plant
7. Repair

8. Myself
9. Stage player
10. One who brings into being
11. Charts
12. Kind of cheese
13. Be indebted
14. Copy
15. Fowl
16. Brownish color
17. Symbol of subjection
18. Glide over
19. Lock opener
20. Eloquent speaker
21. Notorious-ly bad
22. General tendency
23. Color slightly
24. Agricultural implement
25. Volcanic matter
26. Trial
27. Hebrew letter
28. Perched
29. Make into leather
30. Period of time
31. Accomplish

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Radium sulphate is applied to the Eustachian tubes to cure one form of deafness.

Fifty-eight years ago a French scientist named Becquerel placed a piece of uranium on the top of a photographic plate. The plate was wrapped in black paper.

Later the scientist was astonished to see the outline of the piece of uranium on a picture! How had it got there?

Making a test, Becquerel placed a piece of metal between the uranium and another photographic plate. This time, he obtained a picture with a shadow cast by the metal.

It became plain that the uranium gave off rays, something like cathode rays. A year before, a German named Roentgen had produced an X-ray instrument by using cathode rays.

The rays from uranium were like cathode rays to a certain extent, but they came from a mineral found in nature.

There was excitement over the discovery. A young woman from Poland had come to France to study, and she learned what Becquerel had done. After marrying Pierre Curie, a teacher of science in Paris, she obtained a supply of pitchblende ore.

Madame Curie's first work was to obtain uranium from the ore, but she discovered an important fact. Along with uranium, the ore contained another element. This element sent out a larger number of rays, and it was given the name of radium.

Doctors now use radium to treat some forms of cancer, and cures take place at times. The rays also are of value in other fields of medicine, including at least one kind of deafness.

Pierre Curie helped his wife in her early work, and also is honored for the discovery of radium. Neither of these kindly persons supposed that uranium and radium would help other scientists to develop atomic bombs!

Sunday: Isotopes.

University banquet "that our government, as speedily as possible enter into a mutual continental defense pact with Canada."

Such a pact, he said, should be "under the authority of the United Nations, comparable in purpose, scope and organization with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

There would be a supreme commander with Canadian and American land, sea and air forces under him.

"I submit that all other considerations notwithstanding," Cole said, "it would be suicidal for Canada and the United States not to recognize the new dimensions to sovereignty brought by the threat of atomic and hydrogen warfare."

He said it was questionable whether the Soviet Union "could now mount an attack of such intensity and scope that our ability to retaliate would be eliminated."

"But three or four years from now," he said, "the Soviets will be able to launch a saturation attack against our nation—an attack so massive that our ability ultimately to prevail may be open to grave question."

He said a 100 per cent defense against assault is impossible but a strong defense would "inflict such losses on raiding formations that an enemy will in all probability be dissuaded . . . and be kept from dealing us a mortal blow."

Rep. Cole Suggests Canada, U. S. Join In Defense Treaty

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) urges an American-Canadian defense pact to ward off any enemy attack against the North American continent.

Cole, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, proposed last night at a Colgate

Jackie Cooper And Horace Heidt Both Remarry In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special notes from the Capital:

Jackie Cooper, the former kid movie star, wed Miss Barbara Kraus, a New York advertising agency employee, in a ceremony performed by Municipal Court Judge Thomas C. Scalley yesterday. Cooper, 31, had been married twice before. It was the first wedding for Miss Kraus, 26.

Across the river in Arlington, Va., band leader Horace Heidt, 52, married Mrs. Lorraine E. Burton, 39, a salad dressing manufacturer from Los Angeles. It was the second marriage for each.

The ceremony was performed in the Clarendon Presbyterian Church. The pastor, the Rev. Isaac Stevenson, also united in marriage Dick James Kerr, 24, an entertainer with Heidt's show, and Burdette E. Fitzgerald, 21, of Encino, Calif.

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The telephone business office will be closed all day every Saturday, starting May 1. In the past, the office has been open Saturday mornings. Office hours Monday through Friday remain 8:30 to 5.

If you wish to pay your telephone bill on Saturdays, there is a depository for your convenience in the door of the telephone building, where payments may be made at any time the office is closed.

Telephone people here engaged in repair and telephone installations will continue this work on Saturdays as usual.

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RICHARD WIDMARK - BELLA DARY
with VICTOR FRANCIS - GREGORY MITCHELL
GENE DUKE - DAVID MANN

State TODAY AND SATURDAY
Technicolor
Battle of the Rogue River
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
RICHARD DENNING - MARTHA HYER
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Lyric TODAY AND SATURDAY
SIX-SHOOTER LAW AND JUSTICE!
REX ALLEN
The Arizona Cowboy
and KOKO
RED RIVER SHORE
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

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CHRISTIANS BATTLE INFIDELS!
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Ritz
KID SHOW SATURDAY
SHOW STARTS 9:30 A. M.
"WILD BLUE YONDER"
Admission 25c

Wisconsin To Hold American May Day
BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Burlington prepared today for an influx of several thousand visitors tomorrow when this southeastern Wisconsin city stages its answer to the traditional Communist May Day celebrations.
"May Day—U. S. Way" is being sponsored by the American Legion and several local organizations.
On tap are speeches, parades with floats and displays emphasizing the values of American citizenship.
Wisconsin's Republican Senators Wiley and McCarthy are expected to arrive late today or tonight and make the main speeches of the day tomorrow.

St. Louis Warden To Get Free Show
ST. LOUIS (AP)—City Workhouse Warden Clarence Weismantel will have free movies nightly from his bedroom window soon.
A new drive-in theater opens May 12 directly south of the workhouse. The warden's bedroom, which will be converted into a den, has a picture window with an unobstructed view of the theater's screen.
Mayor Roy Parker of suburban Brentwood, one of the owners of the theater, had had a speaker installed as a friendly gesture to the warden may also hear the movies.
Prisoners in one part of the workhouse also will have an unobstructed view of the screen—about 1,000 feet away—but they'll have no speakers.
Mexico City Flights Prohibited Saturday
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Heeding reports of possible trouble on May Day, the government today prohibited all plane flights over the city from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.
The measure is aimed at private planes which might drop subversive handbills. However, the prohibition applies to all flights, commercial as well as private.
Estimated oil reserves in Canada total about half a tank car full for every person in the country.

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Keeping Up With Joneses Isn't Worry To Barren Russian Homes

Editor's Note: Bill Boss, correspondent of the Canadian Press, spent five months in the Soviet Union. He lived in Moscow but made a 4,000-mile trip to within 500 miles of the Chinese border. He is now back in Canada. This article distributed by the Associated Press contains some revealing paragraphs from his notebooks.

By BILL BOSS
Keeping up with the Joneses is little worry in the Soviet Union. The Joneses too have almost nothing.

Clothes for adults are almost prohibitively priced. Most Russian men have only one suit and one pair of shoes. At upwards of 500 rubles a suit costs almost three weeks pay for the ordinary Russian and he spends two to three weeks pay on a pair of shoes.

Russians I met in railway stations, on trains, in restaurants, were far more interested in the comforts of our life than in our politics.

Signs of middle class culture are coming back. It is uncultured not to wear a necktie—but it takes time to break 30 years' inoculation against them. It is uncultured to take off your jacket when dining out.

Sex doesn't draw as much criticism as drink in Moscow. Bobbys aren't recognizable by dress. But teen-agers give the same screaming applause to their heroes of stage and ballet.

The Russians are a race of frustrated jitterbugs. Let a dance beat

out something different from the dreary, conventional dance music the Communist regime authorizes, then watch the capers they cut. A live it's side-splitting. One of the most popular things the regime could do would be to loosen up on dance music.

As far as civil defense and air-raid precautions are concerned there is no obvious setup. There are no signs pointing to the nearest shelter; no instructions about what to do in an emergency.

The government is trying to patch up a boner by Joseph Stalin that set Soviet agriculture back at least 25 years. The boner was collective farming. Although two-thirds of Russia's 210 million citizens are peasants and country dwellers, the Union has less cattle than it had under the czars, and doesn't produce enough wheat and other grains to fill its market baskets.

Truck driver Vassili Artumov (not his real name) lives in a mud-and-plaster hut in Samarkand, a market town in central Asia. The one room he shares with his wife has no running water, only a sheet-metal stove for cooking and heating in Samarkand's below-zero winters.

Artumov said he earns between 400 and 500 rubles a month, his wife the same amount as a factory hand. His rent is 100 rubles. For this they get a dirt-floored, 15-by-11-foot room. He said:

"Two years ago the landlady

said she was going to have the house wired so we bought a radio for 767 rubles. Then she said we didn't need electricity, so we have a radio we can't use. Later we bought the phonograph over there for 333 rubles so we could have some music."

He said he never has any money. "How can you save when it costs more than 100 rubles for a shirt?" He and his wife live mostly on potatoes, dried peas, lentils and bread. I do not know how many of Russia's millions live in circumstances like Artumov's. That is a Kremlin secret. But there are obviously multitudes.

The Soviet Union's political leaders are getting older, perhaps more conservative, and certainly more impressed by the ability of the West to provide the good things of life. There is no possibility that Communist Russia will turn capitalist but a Western diplomat in Moscow—an avowed Socialist—says Russia's ruling few now see such in the Western way of life to be incorporated, by Communist methods, into the Communist way.

Some foreign observers credit the businessman's approach in government to Prime Minister Malenkov, more especially to Mrs. Malenkov, a home woman who is said in Moscow to have held out with her husband for a better deal at last for Soviet womanhood.

Army Counsel Under Handicap In Hearings

BOSTON (AP)—Joseph N. Welch, stoop-shouldered, courtly Boston lawyer representing the Army in its boiling feud with Sen. McCarthy, is working under a handicap at the Capitol's televised hearings. He has to remain seated.

That is the custom at congressional hearings, where procedures differ from court sessions.

The 63-year-old Welch, noted for his soft chuckle and quiet manners, says he works best standing up.

He has a special stand-up desk in his State Street office. He explained he thinks better when on his feet. So aides have installed a similar stand-up desk for him while he is in Washington.

Before leaving for the Washington hearings, he said it would be the first time he will have cross-examined anyone while sitting.

Next to standing up for work, he likes to sit to loaf.

Asked what his hobbies are, the senior partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Door said, "Fishing and loafing." He added with the usual chuckle that loafing comes first.

Welch is superstitious about \$2 bills. He says he has never entered a courtroom as a trial lawyer with one in his pocket. And that includes the McCarthy-Army hearings.

"It's rather silly," he said, "but neither Mrs. Welch nor myself like them." Nor does his staff carry \$2 bills when they enter the hearing room in Washington.

Welch lives with his wife and two children, Joseph N. Jr. and

Lyndon, in a comfortable, well-kept, 150-year-old white frame house in Walpole, a rural town about 15 miles west of Boston. The house, set up on a bluff overlooking the Neponset River, gives the same relaxed feeling as that of Welch's manners.

The telephone in Welch's home is set in a closet. He had it put there so its ring won't disturb him when he wants to sleep.

He said when he stepped into the McCarthy-Army feud that he believed his role was to develop pertinent facts "whether they help or hurt."

His only previous connection with the Army was as a private in the Officers' Training Corps during World War I.

Welch dresses with restraint but almost always wears a bow tie. A native of Primghar, Iowa, where he was born on a farm, he graduated from Grinnell College in 1914 and Harvard Law School in 1917. He has been a practicing attorney for more than 30 years.

Welch is serving the Army without compensation, as are his aides, James D. St. Clair and John Kimball, junior partners of his firm.

Welch describes his political affiliations as a registered Republican.

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