BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

VOL. 49 — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953 — NO. 26

Congress Given Reorganization Plan For ODM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower sent Congress today a plan to reorganize the Office of Defense Mobilization. He said it is intended "to achieve the maximum degree of mobilization readiness at the least possible cost."

The plan would merge the functions of the mobilization agency (ODM) and those of the National Security Resources Board (NSRB.) It also would give permanent status to the ODM, which has been operating as a temporary emergency agency.

The plan to create a single, central defense mobilization office will go into effect in 60 days unless either the Senate or the House veto the plan.

In a message to Congress, Eisenhower said the plan "will permit better organization and management of the federal programs relating to materials and requirements and will thus help to achieve the maximum degree of mobilization readiness at the last possible cost."

He said it is not practicable to try to itemize savings he expects to result.

The plan calls also for:

1. Appointment of a director to head the ODM, and a deputy director to serve as top aide. Arthur Flemming is acting chief of ODM at present, but the White House declined to say whether he would be nominated to head the agency under the proposed new setup.

Flemming has been described as reluctant to take on the ODM work except on a temporary basis.

2. Appointing the director of ODM to serve as a member of the National Security Council in recognition of the vital strategic importance of defense mobilization.

3. Transferring to ODM responsibility now is shared by the Defense and Interior Departments.

Eisenhower said the idea is to improve organization of the executive office of the President, and to enable that office "to exercise strong leadership in our national mobilization effort, including both current defense activities and readiness for any future national emergency."

Schools Close For Holidays

Schools began closing down over most of the area today in anticipation of the Easter season.

Howard County Junior College dismissed classes at noon. They will resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Afternoon sessions will mark the end of school for Big Spring until Tuesday at 8 a.m. Rural schools busing children here will follow a similar schedule.

Forsan has changed its schedule. The Easter holidays will be Monday and Tuesday with school resuming Wednesday. Originally a Friday and Monday holiday schedule had been set up. Elbow generally follows the Forsan pattern.

Knott will close Thursday afternoon and resume classes Monday.

The Coahoma schedule would not be confirmed immediately, but reports were that it was similar to Knott.

Lomax, which operates in harmony with the Stanton bus schedules, will dismiss today but resume Monday.

Wilson Cracks Down On Security Lapses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has cracked down on security slip-ups he blames on inter-service rivalry and lax handling of secret documents.

The nation's security has been affected and "countries hostile to the United States" have picked up vital intelligence, Wilson said, because of recent "leaks."

Two orders by Wilson, disclosed yesterday, call for:

"A higher degree of security for our official documents."

Closer checks on disclosures of technical military data through "inter-service rivalry in the weapons development field."

New Austrian Cabinet

VIENNA (AP)—President Theodor Koerner swore in a new Austrian cabinet today headed by industrialist Julius Rab—a bitter anti-Communist—as chancellor. The action ended the occupied nation's five-week government crisis.

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRINGON AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. A little cooler Friday.

High today 84, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 78.

Highest temperature this date 95 in 1903; lowest this date 30 in 1915; maximum rainfall this date 1.39 in 1922.

COOLER



Communist Liaison Officers At Panmunjom

A group of Communist liaison officers, led by Senior Colonel Ju Yon chief Communist liaison officer arrive at Panmunjom, Korea, to receive Gen. Mark Clark's reply to Red China's proposal to exchange seriously sick and wounded prisoners at once. The meeting with UN liaison officers at the truce site lasted two minutes. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Reds Present Latest Proposal; Okay Panmunjom Meet Monday

MUNSAN, Korea, Friday (AP)—The Allies and Communists quickly agreed Thursday to meet at Panmunjom Monday to discuss the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, first step toward a resumption of truce talks.

The Monday meeting will be between liaison officers who will arrange for the early exchange of the sick and wounded. The Allies were making swift preparations for the first flow of returned prisoners. Their liaison team already is organized and ready to go.

The Communists suggested the Monday meeting set the time for a resumption of full-scale armistice negotiations. They also handed over official copies of Communist proposals for a resumption of truce talks, carried by Peiping Radio Monday.

Gen. Mark Clark, the U. N. commander, already has made it clear that Allied truce negotiators will return to Panmunjom only after arrangements are completed for exchanging disabled prisoners.

Delivery of the new proposals from Red China's Premier Chou En-lai and North Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung fed mounting hopes that the Communist world is serious about peace.

The latest development in a chain reaction touched off by Red China less than a week ago came only a few hours after Soviet Russia pledged its all-out support of China's Korean truce plan.

But many Western observers still warned against over optimism. Wait and see if the Communists do more than talk about peace, was their advice.

One Allied spokesman here, long in close contact with the protracted truce talks, said the businesslike tone of the Communist message delivered Thursday was "heartening."

"It's devoid of the usual propaganda," he said. He cautioned, however, against unbridled optimism and said the Communists would show whether they "really mean business if they settle the details of how we exchange the sick and wounded without a lot of haggling."

At this Allied camp work was speeded on plans to care for wounded prisoners and for full-scale resumption of truce negotiations.

A team of three full colonels and two lieutenant colonels arrived here to choose a site for processing the sick and wounded. And a prefabricated village which can be set up in a few days, or even hours, is stored nearby to care for the returnees.

Tentative plans called for setting up one or more forward aid stations to process and treat prisoners as they are released. If an exchange is agreed upon most of the men will be taken to field hospitals behind the lines by ambulance, but serious cases will be evacuated by helicopter.

The U. N. Command was ready for the meeting in Panmunjom Monday.

The Allied liaison group will be headed by Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, a member of the five-man U. N. truce delegation. Daniel flew here from Japan Wednesday and immediately began staff conferences.

The proposals handed over by the Communists at Panmunjom Thursday were in reply to a letter Clark wrote Tuesday suggesting a meeting to discuss plans for exchanging disabled prisoners.

The Red truce proposal was the official version of the plan Peiping broadcast Monday and cabled to U. N. headquarters in New York the following day.

It provides for the exchange of prisoners who want to return home immediately after a truce is signed. All others would be turned over to an unnamed neutral nation pending a decision on their future.

Prisoner repatriation was the only major unsettled issue when the truce talks were suspended last Oct. 8.

The Allies refuse to return 51,000 of 132,000 Communist prisoners who have said they do not want to go home. Until now the Reds have insisted that all prisoners in Allied stockades be returned.

The Communists have said they hold 3,198 Americans, about 1,000 other U. N. soldiers, mostly British, and about 9,000 South Koreans.

Weeks Would Cut All U.S. Aid To Airports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks has proposed to eliminate all new Federal money for airport construction in the fiscal year starting July 1.

He told the Senate Appropriations Committee so yesterday in outlining his budget request of $961,602,925, about 15 per cent less than former President Truman had asked.

Stalling West Buildup Believed Soviet Aim

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's snowballing peace offensive piled up evidence today that the Kremlin has reversed its cold war tactics in a bold plan to stall the West's defense buildup and crumble the anti-Soviet world's unity.

Responsible officials and Western diplomats here increasingly voice the belief that this is a major Soviet aim.

They see the situation creating a critical problem of leadership for the Eisenhower administration, which must be ready to join in negotiating settlements with Moscow while maintaining the military power that enables it to negotiate from strength.

At the same time, some authorities suggest the situation is an opportunity for the American and Allied governments to create a stability which the Soviets may not hereafter be able to upset. This view is based on the theory that if the Kremlin loses its postwar momentum of aggressive expansion for a substantial time, it may not be able to get moving again.

In the face of the high-speed Soviet maneuvers of the past weeks, the administration is confronted with the need constantly to sound out and reassess the immediate purpose of specific proposals as well as over-all intentions.

Assisting in this task evidently will be the primary test of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, President Eisenhower's new envoy to Moscow.

Eisenhower scheduled a farewell conference with Bohlen today, presumably to give him final instructions.

Bohlen is due to leave New York Friday and, with stops in Western Europe, to arrive at his post by April 10. It is expected that shortly thereafter he will call on Foreign Minister Molotov and confer with Malenkov.

Russia's latest maneuver was to submit to the United Nations yesterday new disarmament proposals which appeared somewhat similar to Western proposals denounced by the Soviets previously. Among other things, they indicated willingness to engage in a balanced reduction of armed forces instead of demanding a percentage cut which would leave Russia with an overbalance of forces as compared with the West.

This move, coming on top of proposals toward ending the Korean War and other cold war issues, afforded one more piece of evidence that the Kremlin is acting according to a careful master plan with several possible objectives.

U. S. officials are still awaiting proof in positive action that Soviet leaders are willing to make good on their words. Ending the Korean War on terms acceptable on the U. N. may be the acid test.

Allen Resigns Post As Sanitary Aide In County Health Unit

Resignation of Earnest Allen as sanitary inspector for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit was announced Wednesday by Dr. Charles A. Pigford, director.

Allen resigned because of his wife's health. Physicians recommended that the couple move to a different climate.

The inspector had been on the staff of the local health unit for about two months. He came here from Temple where he was associated with the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are returning to Temple to live. He will be replaced in the job here as soon as a qualified inspector can be secured.

U.S. To Cut Staff On French Mission

PARIS (AP)—Informed sources say about 290 persons — 95 Americans and 195 Europeans — are on their way off the U. S. government payroll in Paris.

These sources reported the Mutual Security Administration is halving the staff of its mission to France and that the President's special representative to Europe—Ambassador William H. Draper—is cutting personnel of his headquarters 10 to 15 per cent.

ROKs Repulse Chinese Attack

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL (AP)—A Chinese Communist battalion—about 750 men — hit the South Korean Capitol Division on the Central Front early today, but the sharpshooting ROKs drove off the Reds with deadly artillery and small-arms fire.

Eighth Army headquarters said 53 Communist bodies were left on the battlefield and another 75 Reds probably were killed.

When reporting the attack earlier, the Eighth Army had said it was made by only 250 Reds.

For the second straight day American Sabre jets swept over North Korea without spotting a Communist MIG jet.

Fighter-bombers broke through overcast skies to hit Communist supply and troop areas and rail bridges in North Korea and to attack Red front-line positions.

Elsewhere along the 155-mile battlefront there were scattered patrol clashes.

South of Panmunjom, where negotiations to exchange sick and wounded prisoners open Monday, an Allied patrol clashed with about 40 Chinese in a brief but bitter fight. Two Reds were killed and seven were believed wounded, the Eighth Army said.

Army Secretary Robert Stevens completed a survey of ammunition supplies in Korea with an inspection of rear area installations.

Stevens said on his return to Washington he would testify before a Senate subcommittee that the ammunition was adequate for any situation that might be faced.

Dramatic Soviet Peace Moves Probed By West

M'Carthy Tries For Pledges As Dulles Gives OK

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), assured by Secretary of State Dulles his efforts are "in the national interest," sought today to get more Greek ship owners to take a pledge against trading with Iron Curtain areas.

McCarthy's action, in the face of a new protest by Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen, takes up where the senator left off when he arranged yesterday's conference with Dulles.

It started Saturday with McCarthy's announcement that his Senate Investigations Subcommittee staff had elicited an agreement among the Greek owners of 242 ships not to haul cargoes to Red China, North Korea or between any Communist ports. McCarthy said then he hoped to get a similar agreement from Greek owners of about 150 more ships—but later he held off this action pending his talk with Dulles.

A source close to McCarthy's dealings with the Greeks said that, after this talk, the senator promptly renewed discussions with the owners of these 150 ships.

The source, who declined to be named, said McCarthy sent a detailed "progress" report to Dulles, in line with a statement issued by the senator and the secretary after their meeting at the State Department.

Stassen, who had strongly protested McCarthy's announcement Saturday as infringing upon the State Department's prerogative, argued again yesterday that such agreements have "unfortunate effects." Stassen said they impair his own foreign aid work and hamper the State Department's efforts to choke off the flow of goods to the Reds.

Dulles had nothing to say publicly about this until yesterday's joint statement. President Eisenhower, who has maintained silence publicly, is almost certain to be asked whether he agrees with Dulles or Stassen at his news conference today.

Stassen fired his new blast in a letter delivered to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) as McCarthy and Dulles were drafting their statement in which:

1. Dulles termed the ship owners' agreement in the national interest.

2. McCarthy agreed to consult the State Department concerning any more such agreements.

3. They both made clear that McCarthy's attention had been called to "the dangers that would result if congressional committees entered into the field of foreign relations which is in the exclusive jurisdiction of the Chief Executive."



Succeeds Lie

Dag Hammarskjold (above) of Sweden was approved by the U.N. Security Council as U.N. Secretary General to succeed Trygve Lie. Hammarskjold has accepted the offer. (AP Wirephoto).

President Backs Weeks In Case Of New Battery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, backing up Secretary of Commerce Weeks, accepted today the resignation of Dr. Allen Astin as director of the Bureau of Standards.

Weeks said he called for the resignation on the ground that the bureau, a unit of the Commerce Department, had not been "sufficiently objective" in its testing methods. He said there also were other reasons but did not disclose them.

Astin denied the accusation. He said the bureau must stand by its scientific findings regardless of "pressures."

Weeks singled out for special mention the bureau's decision that a battery "dope"—designed to pep up aging batteries—was no good.

Astin said bureau scientists found that the battery "dope," put out by Pioneers Inc., did not pep up batteries as the company claimed. Weeks said it does.

Astin's job, which is a career one, pays $15,000 a year. Politics are not supposed to figure in the assignment.

The White House made no comment on the battery controversy. The bare statement said only that Eisenhower received Astin's letter of resignation yesterday and accepted it at once.

Asked if Astin made a defense of the bureau in his letter, White House Press Secretary James Hagery replied:

"That will have to come from him."

Neither Astin' letter nor the President's acceptance was made public.

Legislature In Recess For Easter

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate whizzed 34 local and uncontested bills to final passage today in a one-hour session.

Then it quit until 10:30 a.m. Monday, refusing to join the House in a long Easter week end off. The House had quit yesterday until Tuesday morning.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee stayed on for a hearing on the big omnibus tax bill.

Its author, Rep. George Berry of Lubbock said it would add 84 million dollars a year to state revenue by raising taxes on chemicals, oil, gas and other earth products and levying a tax on timber.

Berry said more taxes were needed to give the teachers a pay raise. So many opponents appeared that the committee decided to hear them in relays for a few weeks.

A joint conference committee working out the multi-million dollar state spending budget met in secret.

Backers of a $600 a year pay raise for teachers tried to pick up more votes. Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple said he would seek Tuesday to get speedier action.

Elizabeth Plans Visit

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II has decided to visit Aden, Uganda, Malta and Gibraltar at the end of her Commonwealth tour next spring, the colonial office said today.

Ike To Join In Show

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Eisenhower will take part in the Future Farmers of America Convention and the American Royal Livestock Show here in October, Harry Darby, former U. S. senator and president of the American Royal Association, announced last night.

Reds Relax Aims On Disarmament

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Rapid fire moves in the new Soviet peace offensive gave United Nations delegates much to study over today and little hope for rest as they started a five-day Easter recess.

The U. S. and her Western allies joined all other nations outside the Soviet bloc in probing warily the succession of dramatic Red actions of the past few days. One observer said it looked like a "surprise-a-day campaign."

The latest surprise here came yesterday when Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky, recently returned from Moscow talks with the new regime of Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, scrapped for the first time in seven years his efforts to introduce harsh words against the West into the formal record on disarmament.

Still topmost in the minds of all diplomats were the fresh proposals by Red China for a solution of the deadlocked Korean prisoner of war issue.

This action got a new boost yesterday when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov announced the Kremlin's full support of the offer, indicating to the world that it was a serious move to end the war in Korea.

Efforts by India's V. K. Krishna Menon to get the U. N. Assembly to seize immediately the new Red overtures as the basis for reopening Korean talks here were sidestepped yesterday by the Assembly's recess for Easter.

Vishinsky's version of the "soft approach" was an amendment he submitted yesterday to the Western-backed resolution on disarmament scheduled for consideration when the Assembly reconvenes Tuesday.

The Western plan, which lays down a suggested disarmament program for the U. N. Disarmament Commission to consider in its year-round negotiations, was approved last month by the Assembly's Political Committee. The same program was approved in 1952 by the Assembly but was stymied in the commission by Russian opposition.

The Political Committee last month rejected, as it has before, an alternate Soviet program.

The usual Soviet tactic, after defeat in the committee, is to roll out its defeated resolution and demand that the full Assembly reverse the committee decision against it.

This time, however, the Russians asked the Assembly only to delete from the Western resolution the parts the Soviets had voted against in a paragraph-by-paragraph ballot in the committee, but to leave in the working part ordering the Disarmament Commission to continue its work toward finding a solution.

Nor did Vishinsky's amendment make any mention of a rejected Soviet resolution charging the U. S., Britain and France with trying to turn the Disarmament Commission into a Western espionage agency.

Clean-Up Drive Meeting Today

Residential and business district zone leaders probably will be named today for Big Spring's annual clean-up campaign.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Clean-up and Fire Prevention Committee was set for 4 p.m. to complete plans for the campaign which starts Monday, April 20.

Leaders said the business district and residential areas probably will be divided into several zones, with a captain to be appointed for each to encourage universal participation in the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up operation.

One of the major objectives of the zone captains will be to see that all residents have trash and rubbish ready for removal by Thursday, April 23, fourth day of that date will start making the rounds to haul off junk and trash which is placed in the customary garbage pick-up areas.

Meeting this afternoon is set for the Chamber conference room at the Settles Hotel. S. A. McComb, committee chairman, will preside.

Senate Debates Tides Measure; House Gives OK

By HARRISON B. HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate continues debate today on a bill to establish the coastal states' title to oil-rich submerged lands off their shores—title which Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) said they should have as a matter of "right and equity."

Advocates of federal ownership of the offshore resources called it "giveaway" legislation. They noted that the Supreme Court has ruled in the cases of three states that all lands beyond low water mark fall within the dominion of the federal government.

Senate debate began yesterday shortly after the House passed for the third time, 285-108, a bill to give the states the offshore property within their boundaries, usually three miles from low water mark but 10½ miles in the case of Texas and the Gulf Coast of Florida.

The lands in question, often mistakenly called tidelands, contain oil estimated to be worth 40 billion dollars or more.

Sen. Cordon, managing the legislation for the interior committee, retained the floor at the start of today's session to continue his explanation of the bill drafted by the committee.

After today's session, the Senate will take a customary recess over the Easter week end. Republican Leader Taft of Ohio called for daily Senate sessions next week to speed final action on the submerged lands question. The Senate has been meeting only three days a week.

To Escort Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—U. S. High Commissioner James Bryant Conant is flying to the United States Saturday for a three-weeks stay. He will escort Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on his official visit to America.

Sen. Byrd Expects To Pinpoint Blame For Shortage Of Ammo

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today he is confident a Senate investigation will disclose the people and conditions responsible for reported ammunition shortages in Korea.

"I think we are going to find out who and what were responsible for these shortages," Byrd told reporters.

The senator voiced this belief as a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee delayed until next Wednesday further testimony on the dispute kicked up by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea.

Van Fleet repeated to senators yesterday his claims that a shortage of shells for his guns was a major factor in forcing United Nations troops into a defensive role in Korea. He was supported in this view by Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, retired former commander of the Eighth Army's 10th Corps.

Secretary of the Army Stevens, who went to Korea to have a first-hand look at the ammunition situation, told newsmen in Seoul yesterday the Eighth Army now has enough ammunition "no matter what happens." His appraisal was backed by Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander, and by Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now Eighth Army commander.

Taylor said there are restraints on firing "unless there is something to shoot at" and he added: "On the other hand, I know of no situation where a local commander did not expend as much ammunition as he thought necessary to meet a given situation."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), chairman of the Senate inquiry group, recessed hearings until next week. To be heard then are former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett and his deputy, W. J. McNeil.

Much of the dispute over the reported shortages—which the Senate Armed Services Committee says are an established fact—has revolved around the meaning of the word "shortage."

Pentagon chiefs have said Van Fleet had all the ammunition he needed to carry out his limited mission in Korea. And on this basis they insist there was no ammunition scarcity in Korea.

But Van Fleet stoutly maintains his gunners did not have the ammunition they needed — and that shortages anywhere along the pipeline affected the rate of fire on the front lines.

The big, husky veteran of four wars testified yesterday he was stopped by orders from launching a sea-borne strike behind the enemy's lines in June, 1951, which he claims would have destroyed the Red armies.

He said he made his recommendation for the amphibious landing—on the pattern of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's famous Inchon landing—to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then Far Eastern commander in Tokyo and now supreme Allied commander in Europe.

But he added he was turned down. He did not say whether Ridgway called off the strike on his own initiative or merely relayed orders from the Pentagon.

In Paris, Ridgway said he had "absolutely no comment" on Van Fleet's testimony.

Many Students To Be Home For Holidays

The Easter holidays for college students mean seeing their families and old friends, relaxing and maybe even catching up on some studying.

Some of the students who'll be home from college this week end will be:

From North Texas State College: Susan Houser, daughter of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson, Veva Jean Apple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 Westover; Bobby Hohertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2010 Runnels; Bobby Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maxwell, City Park; Nancy Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, 813 W. 18th; Kitty Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, 1601 Scurry; Joan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 11th Pl.; Jan Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, Forsan; Ann Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton; Martha Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Monroe Johnson, 1405 Johnson; Patricia Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 703 Edwards Circle; Russell Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green, 209 W. 21st; Larry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, 2410 Johnson; Joyce Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, 1500 Lancaster; Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner; Luther McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Park Road; and Jean Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slaughter, 1305 Gregg St.

From Texas Tech will be James Daniell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Daniell, 435 Hillside Dr.; Homer Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan, 401 NW 9th St., Billy Wayne King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, 505 Johnson; G. H. Hayward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 502 Hillside; Jackie and Jimmy Jennings, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, 1811 Main St.

From Texas A&M: Bud Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, 813 W. 18th; C. L. Girdner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner, 905 E. 12th; John Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, 507 Washington Blvd.; Paul Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, 506 Nolan; Eddie Houser, son of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson; Larry Albert Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillon, 805 W. 16th; and Morris Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers, 1806 Johnson.

From Texas Christian University: Joy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1110 E. 12th; and her brother, Don; and Richard Laswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th.

From Baylor: Wanda Lou Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan; Cuin Grigsby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, 701 W. 16th; Doris Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, 1208 E. 15th; Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 511 Hillside Dr., Harold Rosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln.

From University of Texas: Sandra Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, 909 Mountain Park Rd.; Carroll Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed, 1305 Nolan; Jack Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington; Chester Cluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Cluck, 312 Princeton; Daryl Hohertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hohertz; Jimmie Tamsitt, son of Mrs. Steve Tamsitt, 712 Goliad; Prince Ricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ricker, 1700 Scurry.

From Rice: Harold Haynie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Haynie, 807 E. 12th, and Jimmy Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, 306 W. 15th.

From Hardin-Simmons University: Norman G. Kinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, 600 11th Pl., and Tommy Thigpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, 1209 Pennsylvania.

From McMurry: Josephine Garcia, daughter of Mrs. Delphina Garcia, 1006 NE 1, and her brother, Ralph; Sally Baber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Baber, 608 Runnels; Betty Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright, 1301 Nolan; and Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, 400 Virginia.

From Howard Payne: Harold Hitt, son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania, and his wife, the former Ellen Eastham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan.

Ted Fowlers Honored With Shower In New Home

COAHOMA (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler were honored in their new home with a wedding shower and housewarming recently.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Fowler; Mrs. Oscar Self, Mrs. Fowler's mother; Mrs. C. E. Henry, her grandmother; and Mrs. Jessie Fowler, the bridegroom's mother.

Hostesses were Mrs. Aubrey Menser, Mrs. H. E. Fowler, Mrs. H. L. Stamps and Mrs. G. A. Knight. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a candy tree and Easter bunnies.

Mrs. Eddie Mann, Mrs. Ernie Fowler and Dorothy Self served.

Those attending were Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Arnold Alexander, Sue Hill, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. Marion Hays, Doris Morrison, Mrs. H. J. Robertson, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. F. W. Burkholder, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. Cliff Prather, Quinette Reid, Mrs. Leon Menser, Mrs. Ruth Reid, Mrs. C. A. Cranfill, Mrs. J. C. Bristo, Mrs. Bill Milliken, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. Jessie Fowler, Dorothy Faye Self, Mrs. Ann Huffman, Mrs. Jack Graham, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Thelma Nixon, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Mrs. A. C. Henry, Mrs. Oscar Self, Mrs. J. A. Roberts and Letha Nell Roberts.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stepheson of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney and children of R-Bar.

Mrs. Burrel Cramer, Bobby West and Jimmie Brooks have been in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coleman and family have moved to Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of Forsan visited John C. Adams, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goddard and sons, Norman and Larry, have returned home from a month's visit in Indianapolis, Ind.

Tom Birkhead, J. D. Spears and Clay Reid have returned from a fishing trip at Buchanan Lake.

Mrs. Ray Hall of Carlsbad is visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith Cochran, for a week.

Mrs. Virginia Kidd visited her sister, Mrs. Hugh Narrell in Loraine recently.

Mrs. Donald Lay will visit her sister, Mrs. Evan Baker, in Odessa this week.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Arlton, Elvon and Rosalie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Loveless went on a fishing trip to Buchanan Lake recently.

Vernon Lincoln visited his parents in Brownfield recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, Jan and Bill, are vacationing in Pampa and Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Wendell Shive, student at Texas Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive.



Add Or Subtract

Whether you prefer to wear this tailored sundress with or without the button-on cape for cover, you'll find it a fashion favorite in "hard to find" larger sizes. Best of all, ensemble is easily made in shantung, linen, pique, cotton stripes or prints.

No. 2898 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18: 3⅞ yds. 35-in. or 3½ yds. 39-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

Just off the press! The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, 49pg from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... just 25 cents.

Mrs. Harwood Keith Speaks At Meeting

Mrs. Harwood Keith, district president, was guest speaker at the Federation Day meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

Mrs. Keith told the group that federation means grouping together and that the United States is a shining example of federation.

During the business meeting, the secretary and treasurer's reports were given. Refreshments were served to 14.



She Makes Gift Suggestion

Universal-International star Mari Blanchard considers perfume an important accessory, and chooses it as a favorite Easter gift.

Friendship Day Tea Given In Home Of Mrs. Norman Read

Members of the 1905 Hyperion Club and their guests were honored Wednesday afternoon at a Friendship Day Tea held in the home of Mrs. Norman Read.

Mrs. R. T. Piner had charge of the program, "Music of American Composers," in the absence of Mrs. Larson Lloyd, who was ill.

Mrs. Piner gave a short history of American composers from the early days until the present time.

Voice and piano pupils of Mrs. Nell Frazier presented the program. Included was a vocal duet, "Gypsy Love Song," by Patsy Clements and James Lee Underwood; a vocal solo, "Dawn" by Shirley Wheat; and a piano solo, "Turkey in the Straw" by Billy Evans.

The tea table, laid with a white drawn work cloth, was centered with an arrangement of deep maroon and yellow snapdragons. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Spring flowers were featured in arrangements throughout the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, president, poured and she was assisted by Mrs. Piner. About 35 attended.

Auxiliary To Have Meet Here Friday

Mrs. Robert F. Thompson, state president, will be guest of honor at the District Medical Auxiliary meeting to be held here Friday in conjunction with the District Medical Society session.

Mrs. Ed Swift, district president, is being assisted on the hostess committee by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

There will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel followed by a business meeting and a talk by Mrs. Thompson.

An informal tea will be held from 4-5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hogan, 509 Westover Rd. The women will join their husbands for a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles.

Among the special guests expected to attend is Mrs. Raleigh White of Temple.

Cook Book Sales Told At HD Club

A report on cook book sales was made at the Luther Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Earnest Williamson.

Mrs. D. C. Zant announced that the District meeting would be held in Lubbock April 30. Mrs. W. D. Ferguson was a guest. Seven members attended.

Mrs. Dean Self will demonstrate how to cook a roast at the next meeting, to be held April 9 in her home.



592

Knitted Stole

By CAROL CURTIS

Stoles are becoming prettier, longer, more in demand and will be worn with practically every sort of costume this summer. This lovely one is 72 inches, is knitted in a lacy-looking square-and-solids effect in rose-dust lightweight wool. It would be handsome in white for sports wear, exciting in lipstick red, mauve, deep brown gold for evening wear. Do it in muted pastels to wear with matching shantung sunback frocks for midsummer. Stole requires only 7 ounces of yarn to complete.

Send 25 cents for the 72-inch KNITTED STOLE (Pattern No. 592) complete instructions for knitting and finishing. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS
Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

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

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD — Blond Mari Blanchard, who is frequently seen around Hollywood with bachelor Greg Bautzer, is one of the busiest girls at Universal-International.

"I hope I get time to do some Easter shopping," she confided one day at lunch.

"What is your favorite Easter gift?"

"Perfume," Mari said enthusiastically.

"What type of perfume do you like best?"

"I don't believe I have a type—I prefer to choose a perfume for an occasion. I think that you should give just as much attention in choosing what scent you are going to wear as what kind of jewelry.

"The sense of smell plays an important part in creating an impression. One may not be as conscious of the scent you have chosen as he is of the purse you are carrying, but both are accessories appealing to different senses.

"I have a friend who does volunteer work in a hospital and she likes heavy perfume," Mari continued. "One day a doctor asked her to leave the operating room because her scent was making him ill. It was quite a popular perfume but I've always felt it was too loud.

"There is a technique to using perfume," Mari added. "It's dreadful when you use too much—it's like sitting too close to a brass band. And on the other hand there is not much point to using perfume so sparingly that no one but you know that you have any on."

"Have you a special way of perfuming yourself?"

"I like to spray cologne on after a shower—when I use a fragrance from head to toe I create an aura so that instead of smelling sweet in one or two spots, it's all around me.

"If you choose a well made perfume, one which you know will last, and you don't get any compliments then either you are not using enough or something is happening to the scent due to your individual body chemistry.

"I had to wear several different perfumes before I found one that everyone seemed to enjoy. A perfume can't help but become a favorite when so many people tell you how sweet they find you smelling."

"What do you do if someone gives you perfume you don't like?"

"I take it back because I learned the hard way never to open a bottle of perfume unless I was familiar with it. It is just as much a mistake to wear a perfume which is not suited to you as to wear a hat which is not becoming."

PERFUME PERFECT

You'll always be right when you follow the perfume advice in "Perfume: How to Choose and Use It." And, added to this vital leaflet, is popular Lucille Ball's own secret reducing diet. Get both by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald. Ask for leaflet M-28.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PEACH AND CHERRY COBBLER

Ingredients: 2½ cups drained canned cling peach slices, ¼ cup syrup from peaches, ¾ cup drained canned sour cherries, ¼ cup syrup from cherries, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1-3 cup shortening, ¼ cup evaporated milk.

Method: Heat fruits and syrups. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon salt; add to heated fruits and syrups and, stirring, bring to boil. Pour into shallow 9-inch baking dish. Sift together flour, remaining ½ teaspoon salt and baking powder. Blend in shortening with pastry blender or fingers. Add milk and mix well. Turn onto floured board or pastry cloth and roll to fit top of dish. Cut slits in dough. Fit dough over fruit. Bake in hot (400F.) oven to 30 minutes. Serve warm, plain or with cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings when served with the following dishes.

Tomato Juice
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
Browned Potatoes
Green Peas
Salad
Bread and Butter
Peach and Cherry Cobbler
Beverage

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

P-TA Council Has Meeting

Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, gave the devotional topic, "Keeping Faith with the Unexpected" when the P-TA City Council met Wednesday afternoon at the high school.

Reports were given by Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Airport School; Mrs. A. C. Kloven, East Ward; Mrs. Grady McCrary, College Heights.

Mrs. Bill Griese announced that it is West Ward's time to serve refreshments at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Norred announced that new officers will be installed by the district president May 6 at 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria immediately following the regular Council meeting. All local unit presidents and council chairmen will give reports at that time.

Mrs. Alton Underwood was elected as a delegate to the Spring Conference to be held in Lamesa April 19-20.

An auditing committee, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Welch and Mrs. A. Pachall, was appointed during the meeting.

Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Griese, 1001 Sycamore.

Beautiful Easter Fashions
Maternity Wear and For The Kiddies. See Them Now At
HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop
1211 MAIN AT 13TH

PICTURE FRAMING
And
ARTISTS SUPPLIES
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg Phone 1181

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!
Town and Country
HOME FURNISHINGS
offers you...
● Furniture
● Appliances
● Carpet & Rugs
● Draperies
● Lamps & Accessories
● Free Color Help
● Budget Terms
PHONE 3179
½ BLOCK NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL

Luther Residents Entertain Guests, Visit Out Of Town

LUTHER (Spl) — Luther residents entertained guests and visited out of town last week.

Mrs. Ellen Waterson of Austin has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith, Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd are the parents of a son born March 25 and weighing eight pounds, five ounces. He has been named Roger Lee.

On the sick list last week were Joyce Nix, Charles Murray and Bill Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer and Skipper attended the funeral of a cousin, George Harrison, in Jayton. Mr. and Mrs. Monta Hamlin also attended.

Mrs. Bill Gill and son, of San Antonio, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood.

Mrs. Rubye Simpson visited her son, Harold Simpson, and family, in Odessa.

Neil Spencer and Bill Hanson made a business trip to Comanche and visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Williams of Amarillo are the parents of a baby son named Clark Wesley. Williams, a former Luther resident, is stationed at Amarillo with the Air Force.

Bus Lloyd, Nolan Stanley, Gib Lloyd and Billy Hanson went on a fishing trip at Devils River last week end.

Glenda Nix and Jean Morton visited Wanda Rouse of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert and Barbara of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan recently. J. E. Lambert accompanied them back to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young and children, of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenieol Barker have moved to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Missionary Group Meets At Church

GARDEN CITY (Spl) — The Garden City Federation Missionary Society met at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. I. L. Watkins had charge of the program.

Mrs. Jim Johnson of Loraine reviewed the book, "The Powers of Positive Thinking," by Norman Vincent Peale. She also gave several of her own poems. The meeting was opened with the song, "He Lives," followed by prayer by Mrs. W. W. Kitterman.

Mrs. Roy Carter brought the devotional, "Easter Thoughts." Mrs. Edward Bryans gave a special vocal number, "My Prayer For Today." Mrs. M. A. Barber directed the games.

The Easter motif was used in table decorations when refreshments were served in the recreation room of the church. The centerpiece was an arrangement of poppies. At one end of the table was a crystal punch set and at the other were cakes decorated in various Easter designs. Vases of tulips and bluebonnets were also used in the room.

About 30 attended including two new members, Mrs. Cecil Hanson and Mrs. Edward Simpson.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Sr. will have as their guests for the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Allen and daughter of Houston and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr. of Austin.

Troop Hunts Eggs

Girl Scout Troop 7 had an Easter Egg Hunt Wednesday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ann Miller, 801 Alford. An Easter theme was used in refreshments.

Do CRAMPS give you that monthly look?
Why let tell-tale misery, "nerves" show in your eyes? Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days?" Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps? Try a little Cardui each day as thousands of women do. Let it help build strength and resistance so you have less and less misery each month. Some go through periods without feeling any discomforts at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel, act younger, more normal all month. Ask for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-eye").
CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Good Friday Service
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
12 Noon to 3 P. M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 3

A perfect fit...
with air conditioning!
Queen Quality
NYLON MESH
Blue Flecked Mesh With Blue Calf.
$12.95
Saratoga
Newest rage of the fashion world is beautiful air-cooled mesh with an easy sensible heel. The high-riding instep assures you of perfect fit. The beauty of mesh is sheer flattery in a wonderful shoe to wear now... and from now on.
Many Other New Styles To Select From
J&K SHOE STORE
between 2nd & 3rd on Runnels

Wake-Up
To Music
With A New
GE
CLOCK RADIO



$39.95 PAY ONLY $1.00 DOWN
PAY ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY
SEE 'EMI HEAR 'EMI BUY 'EMI
HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.
304 Gregg Phone 448

TUNE IN TO THE
SPORTS PARADE
With LARRY SANVILLE
Presented Each Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
By
LEONARD'S PHARMACY
STAY TUNED TO
1490
KBST

Samsonite
LUGGAGE!



Strong enough to stand on! Miracle dirt-proof, scuff-proof covering, solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles.
ZALE'S Jewelers
Terms as low as 50c Weekly
No Interest or Carrying Charge
$23.40 OVERNIGHT
$33.00 26" PULLMAN
Federal Tax Included
3rd at Main Phone 40

HERALD RADIO LOG

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

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

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00
KBST—News
KRLD—Beulah
WBAP—Juke Box Favorites
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST—Elmer Davis
KRLD—Junior Miss
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Music For Today
6:30
KBST—Silver Eagle
KRLD—Jo Stafford
WBAP—Morgan Beatty News
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45
KBST—Silver Eagle
KRLD—News
WBAP—News & Sports
KTXC—Mutual Newsreel
7:00
KBST—Sports Parade
KRLD—Meet Millie
WBAP—Roy Rogers
KTXC—Official Detective
7:15
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Meet Millie
WBAP—Roy Rogers
KTXC—Official Detective
7:30
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—On Stage
WBAP—Father Knows Best
KTXC—John Steel
7:45
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—On Stage
WBAP—Father Knows Best
KTXC—John Steel

8:00
KBST—Tales of Tomorrow
KRLD—Time For Love
WBAP—Truth -Consequences
KTXC—Sports Review
8:15
KBST—Tales of Tomorrow
KRLD—Time For Love
WBAP—Truth -Consequences
KTXC—Russ Morgan
8:30
KBST—Top Guy
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Eddie Canior
KTXC—On-Off The Record
8:45
KBST—Top Guy
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Eddie Canior
KTXC—On-Off The Record
9:00
KBST—Cosden Concert
KRLD—The American Way
WBAP—Judy Canova
KTXC—Guilly Or Not
9:15
KBST—Cosden Concert
KRLD—The American Way
WBAP—Judy Canova
KTXC—Hank Thompson
9:30
KBST—News
KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—Ray Block
KTXC—Dance Orch.

9:45
KBST—TBN Roundup
KRLD—Chemistry Headlines
WBAP—Ray Block
KTXC—Dance Orch.
10:00
KBST—Tomorrow's H'lines
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Baukhage Talking
10:15
KBST—Moonlight Serenade
KRLD—CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP—Behind The News
KTXC—U.N. Highlights
10:30
KBST—News of Tomorrow
KRLD—Little Country Ch.
WBAP—Music from Chalet
KTXC—Dance Orch.
10:45
KBST—Edwin C. Hill
KRLD—Little Country Ch.
WBAP—Music from Chalet
KTXC—News
11:00
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—News
WBAP—Mural Room Music
KTXC—Sign Off
11:15
KRLD—Dance Orch.
WBAP—Mural Room Music
11:30
KRLD—This I Believe
WBAP—Hollywood Music
11:45
KRLD—Evening Watch
WBAP—Hollywood Music

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Western Roundup
6:05
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Country Gentleman
WBAP—News
KTXC—Western Roundup
6:30
KBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Farm News R'up
KTXC—Western Roundup
6:45
KBST—Jack Hunt Show
KRLD—Jack Hunt Show
WBAP—Chuck Wagon
KTXC—News
7:00
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News & Sermonette
KTXC—Saddle Serenade
7:15
KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Saddle Serenade
7:30
KBST—News
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt. Remote
7:45
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar

8:00
KBST—News
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Sons Of Pioneers
WBAP—Jack Hunt
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:30
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:45
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD— Borden Man
WBAP—Ridge Boys; News
KTXC—Prayer Time
9:00
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—News
9:15
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Music Show
9:30
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Homemaker H'nies
9:45
KBST—When A Girl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Your Tune Time
KTXC—Classified Page

10:00
KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Ladies Fair
10:15
KBST—Paulins Frederick
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Ladies Fair & News
10:30
KBST—Like A Millionaire
KRLD—Grand Slam
WBAP—Bob And Ray
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:45
KBST—Like A Millionaire
KRLD—Rosemary
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:00
KBST—Don Gardner
KRLD—Wendy Warren, News
WBAP—Ernest Tubbs
KTXC—Curt Massey
11:15
KBST—Flashes Of Life
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Sunshine Boys
KTXC—Music Box; News
11:30
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
11:45
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—News

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Hired Hands
WBAP—News
KTXC—Cedric Foster
12:15
KBST—Bing Sings
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Western Muals
12:30
KBST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Doughboys
KTXC—Farm Reporter
12:45
KBST—Slim Willet
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy and Jane
KTXC—Texas News
1:00
KBST—Slim Willet
KRLD—Dr. Paul
WBAP—Double Or Nothing
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:15
KBST—Vets Administration
KRLD—Perry Mason
WBAP—Double Or Nothing
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:30
KBST—Betty Crocker
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Dial Dave Garroway
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:45
KBST—Bill Ring Show
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News and Markets
KTXC—Game of the Day

2:00
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Hilltop House
WBAP—Life Can Be B'ful
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:15
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Road Of Life
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:30
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young Fam.
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:45
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Home Folks
WBAP—Right To Happiness
KTXC—Game of the Day
3:00
KBST—Cal Tinney
KRLD—Meet The Menjous
WBAP—Backstage Wife
KTXC—Game of the Day
3:15
KBST—Cal Tinney
KRLD—Road Of Life
WBAP—Stella Dallas
KTXC—Game of the Day
3:30
KBST—Mary M. McBride
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Ying Widder Brown
KTXC—Game of the Day
3:45
KBST—Mary M. McBride
KRLD—Young Dr. Malone
WBAP—Woman In My House
KTXC—Game of the Day

4:00
KBST—News
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—Hillbilly Hit Parade
4:15
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP—Front Page Farrell
KTXC—Daily Devotional
4:30
KBST—News
KRLD—Bandstand Spotlight
WBAP—Lorenzo Jones
KTXC—Forward March
4:45
KBST—Afternoon Devotional
KRLD—Grady Cole
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Superstition Origin
5:00
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—News
WBAP—Star Reporter
KTXC—Songs of B Bar B
5:15
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Massey & Tilton
WBAP—News
KTXC—Songs of B Bar B
5:30
KBST—Friday Frolics
KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Wild Bill Hickok
5:45
KBST—Lum and Abner
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News
KTXC—News

Gruenther Sees More Hardships For Free World

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther's predictions of greater hardships ahead for the free world prompted new words of caution on Capitol Hill today against any meat axe swings at European military and economic aid.

Gruenther testified at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday. Afterward Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) quoted him as saying:

"We may be facing a period now that will make the hardships and sacrifices of the last two years look easy."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said the committee decided to make Gruenther's testimony public after the general has edited out any security secrets. This editing will be done, Sparkman said, before Gruenther leaves Friday for Paris, where he is chief of staff to Gen. Matthew Ridgway, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

President Eisenhower, whom Gruenther served in the same capacity before last year's presidential campaigning, took up the other side of the security coin—national defense.

In a letter to Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Eisenhower said he and the National Security Council are carefully studying the nation's defense program.

Eisenhower said the conclusions reached by this study will be presented as soon as possible to the committee, although he could not predict a date now. In the meantime, Eisenhower expressed hope the committee will not "move unilaterally into this delicate field at this time, while this process of re-examination and re-analysis is still in progress."

Gruenther, as quoted by Wiley, said Russian peace talk needs careful evaluation. The Soviets, he said, apparently are trying to play up the economic strain of supporting a Western defense force. He said their aim was to drive a wedge between the U. S. and its Western Allies.

Gruenther pleaded for an understanding of the difficulties faced by European partners.

The Allied forces, he said, are not strong enough at this time to meet a determined all-out attack by the Russians. But, he said, "they are no longer a pushover."

Young Marine Rejects Dad's Offer Of Help

DUBUQUE, Ia. (AP)—A handsome 18-year-old AWOL Marine today faced murder charges in three states alone after rejecting the efforts of his grieving father to help him.

Fred E. McManus, who shrugged off five slayings as "too bad," flatly told his father, Mose McManus of Valley Stream, N. Y., a brewery executive, he did not want the help of the lawyer the elder McManus had retained to defend him.

The father flew into Dubuque from New York and had a brief interview with his son last night in the Dubuque County Jail.

The youth, who earlier had said he didn't want to see his father, greeted the elder McManus calmly and shook hands with him before authorities led them to an office for a short talk.

During the 15-minute meeting a deputy sheriff who was present, said young McManus shed a tear when his father made a reference to the girl who accompanied the boy on a four-day cross-country crime spree.

The youth leaped from his chair knocking it over, and started for the door in apparent indignation at the remark. The father covered his eyes and wept, then left the room.

When the elder McManus attempted to see his son a second time a short time later, the boy refused.

"I don't want you to spend any money on me," he said. "I know what I've done, and I know what I want to do. I want to get it over with quickly now."

Young McManus has written and signed a statement admitting a car theft killing at Rochester, N. Y., last Friday and double killings in holdups at Keeneyville, Ill., on Minn., on Monday.

Two Big Springers Enlist In Marines

Two Big Spring men were among 18 enlisting in the U. S. Marine Corps through the San Angelo station during March.

T-Sgt. Wes Ward, in charge of the station, said they were Cecil Howard Washburn, 20, son of Mrs. Pauline Washburn and husband of Melba Jane Washburn, 902 E. 12th, and William Wayne Harrison, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison. Washburn was enrolled in Howard Payne College where he was majoring in physical education before enlisting.

Both men will undergo boot training at San Diego, Calif., then will be promoted to private first class and transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for four weeks of advanced training.

Presents Credentials

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Karl A. Rankin presented his credentials today to President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China.



A Lion In Your Lap

Well, not quite, but the illusion created by "Three Dimension" or "Natural Vision" pictures makes it seem that figures project right from the screen. Three-Dimension creates the depth and scope to scenes and figures, as well as the length and breadth. The first feature length employing the new process—a sensational in the movie world—is "Bwana Devil." This picture opens at the State Theatre Friday, for an extended run at advanced prices.

Increase Seen In Scholastic Census In City

A sizeable increase in the scholastic census appears to be impending.

On the basis of initial compilations, the final total may be several hundred over a year ago.

Last reports from the various schools were received this week, and Wednesday a total was run. It amounted to 4,859 white and 247 colored, an aggregate of 5,106.

The final approved census of the Big Spring Independent School District this year was 5,157, but that was after picking up all those overlooked in the initial rounds and adding the transfers into the district from rural schools. Final figure two years ago was 4,766.

As a general rule, a hundred or two will be added to the rolls after the preliminary total is run. Inevitably, there are many missed in the general canvass for children of school age. While there will be some duplications, omissions almost always over-balance those listed twice.

Meanwhile, school authorities appealed to patrons of the district to make sure that every child of school age has been listed.

If your children—or your neighbors children or those of anyone you know—have not been enumerated, please call the administrative office at No. 3520. Children of school age are those who were born after Sept. 1, 1935, and those born on or before Sept. 1, 1947.

The earliest trombones used in England were called sackbuts.

'Bwana Devil,' 3-D Film, Opens At State On Friday

The newest development in motion picture production—and one that bids fair to make as much impress as did sound in movies—comes on view in Big Spring Friday.

This would be Natural Vision, or Three Dimension. The first feature length picture in 3-D opens an extended run at the State Theatre. It tis "Bwana Devil," not a picture of great consequence within itself, but one of tremendous interest from the standpoint of the photographic process.

The milestone in movie making has been playing to capacity crowds throughout the nation. The State brings it here at advanced prices.

Two projection machines are used to flash the images on the screen, and the audience views the picture through special polaroid glasses.

The novelty is intriguing. In a black and white prologue explaining the new process, a finger comes out of the screen and seems almost to scraich your nose. When Lloyd Nolan steps out of the flat screen into the new media, it almost seems as if the screen disappears to be replaced by a living picture. When a spear is thrown, it gives the illusion of coming right out into the audience. And when a lion leaps out, it appears to be coming right into your lap. Colored scenes in the mountains particularly emphasize the great perspective which can be obtained in outdoor photography with the 3-D process.

"Bwana Devil" is an Arch Oberler production, starring Robert Stack, Barbara Britton and Nigel Bruce. It tells of adventures encountered in constructing a railroad in Africa.

The so-called 3-D process was attempted in short subjects some years ago, but many changes have been made with "Bwana Devil", as the result. At least a dozen other 3-D pictures are to be turned out in the next few months by Hollywood, and a new system of movie projection may be on its way. "Bwana Devil" is regarded as the start of the new process.

Two Food Dispensing Establishments Close For Extensive Repair

Two food-dispensing establishments are closed for extensive repairs while health department permits are suspended, Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, has reported.

They are the Western Grill, 106 E. 3rd, and Mrs. Crow's Bake Shop, 1008 Runnels. Fox said. Health permits of both were suspended because of physical condition of the buildings. As soon as repairs are completed, permits will be returned.

AEC Puzzled By Effects Of Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — About half of the 300-foot tower used in Tuesday's atomic blast was left standing, an Atomic Energy Commission source says, which makes the puzzling shot even more of a puzzle to those outside the curtain of secrecy surrounding test explosions.

In previous detonations, so far as is known, the towers have been vaporized, leaving no appreciable trace.

Other unusual features of the blast:

Its cloud was a mere wisp of white, compared to the boiling smoke mass of most previous shots. The shock wave, usually felt here, was not noted.

Science Seeks Power Plant For Atom Sub

(Editor's Note: This is one of several stories by Elton C. Fay, Associated Press military affairs reporter, on one of the first visits by a newsman to the cross-country chain of laboratories and plants building the atomic-powered submarine.)

By ELTON C. FAY

PITTSBURGH, April 12 (AP) — So swift is the pace that manufacture of the operating engine for the first atomic-powered submarine already is under way.

Obviously assured by what it is learning from the prototype engine under test at Idaho Falls, Idaho, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has directed Westinghouse Electric Corp. to start work on the seagoing version which will be installed in the submarine Nautilus.

This start on the assembly of the nuclear reactor and steam propulsion machinery does not necessarily mean the design of atomic submarine power plants has been "frozen."

It does mean AEC scientists and Navy designers believe they have an atomic power plant which will propel a submarine probably faster and certainly longer without refueling than any engine existing today.

No one expects this nuclear power plant to operate flawlessly the first time the Nautilus puts to sea. It is still highly experimental. It will have "bugs," as any newly designed machinery does. But until the engineering force first gets up steam in a dockside test and the Nautilus makes her maiden voyage, the designers won't know all the fine changes in design detail that must be made.

The power plant for the Nautilus is built around a "thermal" reactor, with a water coolant for transfer of the atomically produced heat to steam turbines.

Nuclear physicists call the devices "reactors"—which in layman's language means furnaces.

The first reactors were, and still are, used for producing refined fissionable material, including plutonium, which goes into the manufacture of atomic bombs. The heat in those reactors is an unnecessary and undesirable by-product disposed of by elaborate water-cooling systems.

But now they want the heat to produce power to drive naval vessels and later industrial machinery. So the intense local heating of a reactor is being tapped.

Two types of reactors are to be used in two submarines to see which works best—the thermal reactor in which the speed or energy of neutrons released in the fission process is relatively low; an intermediate reactor in which neutron release is faster.

The relatively low neutron speed of the thermal reactor means that ordinary steel and other materials would absorb or capture too many of the neutrons.

To meet this situation, scientists of the AEC, the Bureau of Mines, of the Westinghouse Corp. and of a number of other firms turned to a metal little known or used until they demanded it in quantity—zirconium.

Zirconium looks, feels, weighs and generally appears to be much like high-grade steel. But it has the happy advantage of neutron absorption far lower than steel. It is used for key parts of the reactor's core.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

For The
SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES
Call
HAL McENTIRE
Phone 2910

Thomas, Thomas & Jones
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Big Spring

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk is more comfort. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. (ADV.)

Residential Loans
Insurance
Fire
Auto
Casualty
Auto Loans
McCoslin & Thornton
210 E. 2nd Tel. 2216

State
STARTS FRIDAY



Look what's here
and priced for Action!



The Buick Special Convertible, now lower-priced for 1953. Wire wheel covers illustrated, optional at extra cost.

IT'S back again—big, bold and beautiful—the Buick Convertible in the budget-priced SPECIAL Series.

And do you know what that means?

It means a barrel of fine fun for a lot of people who have their hearts set on a sleek Buick Convertible—and their eyes on the price they pay.

For this beauty delivers for just a few dollars more than the Convertible models of the so-called "low-priced three" but what a giant of a difference from there on in!

Here you get Buick power—from a walloping big Fireball 8 Engine now raised to the highest horsepower and compression ratio in Buick SPECIAL history.

Here you get the famed Buick Million Dollar Ride—now made even gentler by softer-acting coil springs on all four wheels.

Here you get Buick room, Buick comfort, Buick style, Buick structure—plus a wonderfully easy handling that far lighter cars would envy.

And here, if you wish, you can have Twin-Turbine Dynaflow Drive* with its jet-like getaway and infinite smoothness—and Power Steering* to make parking and traffic maneuvers still easier.

This could be for you—this dream car with the down-to-earth price tag. Why not come in to see us and find out?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
403 SCURRY PHONE 2800

A Bible Thought For Today

If we do His will we will know the doctrine. Faith is the key. " But we have the mind of Christ." — I Cor. 2:16.

Bulgaria Sets New Low In Human Depravity Against Dissenters

New depths of human depravity have just been achieved by the Communist government of Bulgaria, which has enacted a law sentencing all Bulgarian refugees abroad to capital punishment and imposing imprisonment on their relatives. The new law was published in the Official Gazette of the Bulgarian government on Febrary 13, a copy of which had reached London last week.

Diplomats believe similar laws will be enacted by other Communist governments, in an effort to halt the drift of their nationals from behind the Iron Curtain. Up to now, not even Russia had gone this far in repressing dissidents, though it had been a practice in some Red countries to visit reprisals upon the relatives of escapees.

The new law reads: "Bulgarian citizens who leave the frontiers of the country without permission of the government, and Bulgarian citizens including members of the armed forces who have left the country with the permission of the government and who will not return after their prescribed term of residence abroad has run out, are considered to be traitors to the fatherland and are punished by death."

The law provides that persons including near relatives who have not denounced the escapee's departure "in time" are subjected to ten years' deprivation of liberty and a fine of $1,400. Other members of the "traitor's" family who were living with him at the time, whether they knew of the escape or not, are deprived of their civil rights and the confiscation of part of all their property. They can be deported to labor-educational camps or other places of exile. That term, "labor-educational camps," can be interpreted as slave labor camps.

If such a law is adopted in East Germany, hundreds of thousands of innocent people would be subjected to the mass reprisals provided for under this extraordinary device.

Evidently the continual flight from the Communist heavens is getting under the Reds' skins. If anything could break it up, this outrageous device is calculated to do so; for who would sacrifice his family and friends as the price of his own freedom?

A New Department Is Born, And A Texas Woman Becomes Its Head

When President Eisenhower signed a resolution just recently, the number of departments of cabinet rank again went up to ten. The number dropped to nine in 1947, when the Army and Navy Departments were unified into a single Department of Defense.

The new department is that of Health, Education and Welfare, and the new cabinet member will be Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, a Texas Democrat who supported Eisenhower in the last election and was rewarded with the sub-cabinet job of running the FSA. Mrs. Hobby, co-publisher with her husband, ex-Gov. W. P. Hobby, of the Houston Post, will be the first woman in the cabinet since the retirement of Frances Perkins for the Labor post. She was born at Killeen, Bell County, in 1905, the daughter of I. W. (Ike) Culp and Emma (Hoover) Culp. She was educated in the public schools and was a student at Mary Hardin-Baylor. Her first political experience was as parliamentarian of the Texas House of Representatives from 1925 to 1929, one of the youngest persons ever to hold that post. In World War II she headed the Women's Army Corps.

The new department combines into one agency social security, all federally-aided public assistance programs, health activities, education programs, children's programs and the Food and Drug Administration. This department was first proposed by President Harding and by every President since, including Eisenhower. It was near acceptance under Truman, but was balked by members of Congress because it would have been headed then by Oscar Ewing, sponsor of compulsory health insurance.

Only six senators were on the floor Monday when the resolution leaped the final hurdle. It had previously been passed by the House, 291 to 85. It now needs only the President's signature.

Mrs. Hobby will receive the usual cabinet salary, $22,500 per year, a rise of $5,000 over her old wage. She will boss 37,000 employes, only one of whom she claimed she could hire or fire when she took over, due to the fact that nearly everybody had been covered in civil service. Republican moves to take over about 100 of these jobs as patronage were forecast in final debate Monday by Senator Dirksen (R-Ill.)

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Eisenhower Administration Must First Try To Restore Confidence

WASHINGTON — Shortly the administration will announce a new system of loyalty-security checks and clearance to apply throughout the vast bureaucracy of the federal government. This will be one more effort to insure a loyal personnel and at the same time protect the individual from the kind of public character destruction that has too often resulted from the procedures of the past.

Originally, it was hoped to put the new system into effect a month ago. But, as the Eisenhower administration is repeatedly discovering, the federal machine is far more cumbersome and difficult of operation than had been anticipated.

The plan as worked out in the Department of Justice had to be submitted to the Bureau of the Budget. Then, the budget had to transmit it to the various departments for analysis and comment. All these comments are now in, and it is believed that they will not materially alter the proposal as it was first made by Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

As Brownell and those working with him viewed it, the former system was too narrow in that it made "loyalty" the only test of whether an employe could be dismissed. Brownell considered this too limited a criterion from the viewpoint both of the government and the individual finding himself involved in the procedure intended to determine whether he or she is fit to hold government office.

While the loyalty system of the Truman administration was intended to be secret, many individuals had their cases publicly aired. The mere fact of dismissal, with the implication of disloyalty, even though there had been no publicity, was a death sentence of a sort. Thereby, great injustice was often done.

From the government perspective, as seen by Brownell and his associates, an individual might be technically "loyal" and yet an undesirable employe as a security risk. He could be an alcoholic or afflicted with some other sympton of mental disturbance.

So the idea is to broaden the concept to cover a formula of "suitability of employment." Then the dismissed individual would not necessarily be forever disgraced on a charge closely resembling treason.

As worked out in the Department of Justice, the top Loyalty Review Board would be abolished. Appeal can be taken to department heads who may devise appeal machinery in their own discretion.

The new procedure has much to recommend it if it is fairly administered. The catch is in that "if." Understandably the Eisenhower administration wants to replace many officeholders in policy-making or semi-policy-making jobs with loyal Republicans. The temptation to use the new method to get rid of unwanted Democrats will be strong. But, to use it for that purpose will not only be unfair to many individuals, it will tend to invalidate the system as a true test of suitability for federal service.

The elaborate machinery set up by the Truman administration seemed, at times, to be meant to absolve individual administrators from making unpleasant and difficult decisions. This responsibility, in the view of those who devised the new system, should not be passed on to some theoretically impartial tribunal. It must rest with administrators in the individual departments.

In the controversy over the confirmation of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, this question of responsibility was put squarely up to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Opposition senators argued that Bohlen should be rejected because, so they alleged, the new State Department security officer, R. W. Scott McLeod, had declined to approve the appointment. At that point Dulles stated unequivocally that the final finding was his and not that of the officer charged with the techniques of security.

That is a most important distinction that has increasingly been blurred over in recent years. To give the security officer power of final evaluation would be equivalent to allowing the policeman on the beat to come up with a finding of guilty or not guilty when he makes an arrest. One may argue that this is a matter of administrative procedure and that, therefore, the safeguards of trial law do not apply. Yet, in the past the findings of loyalty or disloyalty have had the effect of a sentence by a court.

In the last analysis no system of loyalty or security can be a substitute for mutual confidence and trust with responsibility shouldered by the proper authority. This is what the Eisenhower administration must undertake to restore.

Big Budget Sought

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)— President Getulio Vargas has asked Congress for a special budget appropriation of $700,000 for expenses of the International Eucharistic Congress scheduled here in 1955.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1402 National City Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance—By Carrier one year $15.60; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, $8.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, $10.00 per year.

Big Spring, Texas April 1953



Just Too Darned Busy

The Governor Speaks

Texas Prison System Well Administered But Overcrowding Becoming A Problem

By ALLAN SHIVERS
Governor of Texas

The people who commit crimes are still human beings after their freedom has been forfeited.

That is one of the basic principles behind the operation of the Texas Prison System.

Of course, punishment never will be outmoded as long as there is crime. But Texas has progressed a long way in its treatment of those convicted of violating the law.

Many of the advancements of the past few years may be traced to improved buildings, more sanitary living conditions, better food, and other physical aspects of maintaining the 12 units of the Texas Prison System.

Still more improvements of this kind are needed and should be provided at the first opportunity. As I have said previously, when and if the courts rule the Texas gas-gathering tax to be legal, I hope to see our State put part of the money that will become available into prison construction, along with other badly-needed capital improvements.

One of the most urgent needs of the Prison System exists at Eastham Farm, near Crockett, where overcrowding is a serious problem.

Despite all of our hopes and endeavors, the Texas prison population continues to grow. By midsummer, there are expected to be 7,500 inmates—about 650 more than there were a year ago. This makes the expansion requirements more urgent.

Aside from the matter of punishment — which remains serious even though it is regarded by some of our modern thinkers as old-fashioned—there are three chief objectives of a good Prison System. These are (1) protection of the public from the criminal element, (2) protection of the prisoners from each other, and (3) rehabilitation of the individual prisoners.

Most of the State prison expenditures go for the first two of these items, although protective walls and cells and guards form a definite part of the rehabilitation program.

Much of the rehabilitating cost is paid by income from the annual prison rodeo.

The rehabilitation program is, briefly, the many-sided task of providing opportunities so that any prisoner who desires to improve himself may do so.

The "rehab" activities embrace general and vocational education, library operation, recreation, various medical aids, and religious services and counseling.

A typical report, covering the activities of January and February, 1953, indicates that the Prison System's five chaplains conducted 78 religious services, showed inspirational films to 5,000 prisoners, conducted 459 individual conferences, and handled 192 letters or telephone calls about the personal problems of inmates.

In vocational training, 16 trades are taught, including new courses in sign painting and welding. There are more than 150 men enrolled in vocational correspondence courses and 116 attend classes.

The total enrollment in academic education is 1,800 students, only 415 of whom are on the compulsory, or illiterate, level.

In the two-month period mentioned, more than 15,000 books were loaned from the Prison System library and 13,500 prisoners took advantage of the opportunity to read magazines.

A wide program of recreation is carried out, which included the Golden Gloves tournament early this year. The fourth season of the prison baseball league will begin this month. Dominoes, checkers, and other games are available.

In the medical aids program, 325 inmates received assistance during January and February. Seven hundred eye examinations were conducted and 177 pair of glasses were issued, 70 denture plates were supplied, two hearing aids were provided, and four new artificial limbs were procured.

As chairman of the Inmate Committee of the Texas Prison Board, the Rev. Mr. George Beto, President of Concordia Lutheran College at Austin, is responsible for the rehabilitation program, which is actively administered by Mr. A. C. Turner. Mr. Beto, who accepted an appointment to the Board early in 1953, made an inspection of the entire Texas Prison System in February and March.

He has confirmed my impression that our Prison System is well administered by extremely competent personnel, under the outstanding management of Mr. O. B. Ellis. With the approval of the Texas Legislature, Mr. Ellis began a thorough reform of the State's prisons in 1948. This reformation has extended to improvement of inmates' living conditions, rehabilitation of the prisoners, better selection, training, and compensation of employes, and the use of more efficient farming methods on the 73,000 acres of prison farm lands.

One of the newest and most encouraging rehabilitation projects is in operation on Ferguson Farm at Midway near Madisonville. This is an honor farm where the best rehabilitative prospects in the Prison System live and work without physical restraints. There are no locks, and the 70 men at Ferguson enjoy numerous simple but appreciated comforts and privileges in return for their trustworthiness. Not a single escape has been attempted there.

I join Mr. Ellis, Mr. Beto, and the other members of the Prison Board in their pride at this evidence that many prisoners, once given opportunities for self-improvement and hope for the future, can prepare themselves while in the Texas Prison System for responsible citizenship after their release.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Texas Legislature issued its first authorization for a municipal school tax on this day in 1846.

The legislation came promptly enough as the first state government had not convened until February 19 of that year.

The solons voted the corporate town of Galveston the authority to levy and collect a tax, not to exceed one half of one per centum of the real estate value within the corporate limits, for the establishment of public schools.

Some eight years later the State established the Special School fund, giving aid to local districts. The sum of two million dollars from the five per cent bonds received from the United States government for abandoning all claims to the Santa Fe territory was granted for payment of teachers when any properly organized school district had provided a suitable building and had satisfied other requirements set forth in the statute.

The two million dollar special fund was the beginning of contributions to education from sales or disposition of the public domain. Grants of land to private and separate institutions had occurred, but the $2,000,000 allotted out of receipts from the Pearce Compromise marked the origin of a cash fund. Today the Permanent Public School Fund is well over $200 millions, with oil and gas revenues contributing most of the payments.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Americans Seem To Think Less Food Lengthens Life

NEW YORK (AP)—America is divided today into two great classes —those who diet, and those who laugh at 'em.

Dieting began as a fad, now is one of the nation's greatest industries. It spread faster than television, but doesn't have as many good sustaining programs.

The people who used to laugh at Bernard MacFadden as a health fanatic because he carried carrots in his pockets now try to find out where he buys them. The empty stomach has replaced the full dinner pail as an American success symbol. But, of course, it has to be fashionably empty.

A hungry man used to be a financial failure. Today a man of wealth who gets fat is regarded as an anti-social wretch who is deliberately plotting to make his wife a widow.

This is odd, because for centuries in China a middle-aged man's wealth was measured by the size of his paunch. He remained remarkably free of the heart ailments that ambush the chubby executives in this country. Maybe one reason is that the civilized Orientals found out long ago that lying on a couch and munching rice while listening to a little lute music didn't wear the heart out as fast as chasing a golf ball.

But millions of Americans, rich or poor, male or female, now seem to feel that less food, rather than less tension, is the formula for a long life. They no longer count sheep while trying to cure insomnia. Makes them think of food. So they count calories jumping over a fence—the calories they plan to eat tomorrow.

A zealous dieter hardly can mention food any more without a twinge of conscience. When one meets another, he boasts, "Guess what I had for lunch today?—350 calories and five minerals. You should have joined me."

If he finds that he has exceeded his calorie quota, he starts worrying—and up zooms his high blood pressure. Is that good?

The biggest danger to a healthy, normal, happy, relaxed, cheerful, easy-going fat man now is that he will laugh himself to death at the ex-tubbies trying to live to be 100 on lettuce leaves and vitamin pills. A rabbit eats lettuce. Ever meet one with a long beard?

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Lilly Is An Appropriate Symbol For The Observance Of Easter

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

"Consider the lillies of the field, how they grow . . ."

There probably couldn't be a more appropriate symbol for Easter than the lily.

"Even as a lily grows out of mud, so does eternal life emerge from death," a Christian minister observes.

The analogy helps account for the association of the long-stemmed, seemingly-fragile flower with Easter, traditional anniversary of the Resurrection of Christ.

The Easter Lily's position is assured through logic, superstition and official designation.

Church leaders explain three reasons for the flower's widespread acceptance as symbol of the resurrection. Physical appearance of the flower had much to do with its Easter association.

Its white color, symbolic of purity, and the transparency of its petals lend a quality of perfection. Secondly, the resurrection of Christ, entombed in a garden crypt and wrapped in white burial garments, can be compared to the bloom of the white flower, religious leaders point out.

Third and major reason given for the association of Easter with the lily, however, is the fact that lillies will grow in swamps and bogs. As Christ was the only perfect individual in the world of human mire, the lily is peculiar in its ability to produce a beautiful bloom from filth and mud.

Superstitiously, American Indians, before they ever heard of Christianity, considered the lily in the same light as do Christian worshippers. In their animistic religion, the water lily was the object which could grant resurrection and eternal life.

Wherever you get your reasons for wearing the Easter Lily, wear it to services Sunday not as part of a seasonal costume to be displayed but as an earthly symbol of the Resurrection being commemorated. It'll be more beautiful than any mere corsage.

—WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

U. S. Bond Market Is Like Poker As Investors Sizing Up Humphrey

A poker game has been going on in government bonds. Insurance companies, banks, large investors, government bond dealers, and speculators have been trying to pre-guess Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey: How would he raise new money for the Treasury? Was he really going to put out a 3¼ per cent bond? Or a 3 per cent? Or both?

By the same token, Humphrey was playing poker too. He had to anticipate what the market anticipated. He had to figure out what the collective investors in government bonds would go for, and then give them what they wanted.

So buyers and sellers of governments were betting on what they thought Humphrey would think the collective market would want even though individuals in the market could never be sure before the event how the collective market would react after the event.

In other words, even though you guess right on Humphrey you may be wrong on the market!

The rumor got around that W. Randolph Burgess, Humphrey's adviser on debt management, had been discussing with bankers a 30-year 3¼ per cent bond and a 15-year 3 per cent bond. Immediately, the anticipators—the poker players —went to work. The Treasury 2½s of 1967-72 (called the "Victorys" because they were issued after the surrender of Japan), had been selling around 94. At that price, the interest rate worked out to about 2.9 per cent to maturity.

So, the poker players reasoned, they'd have to go lower. A 3 per cent Humphrey bond would put them down to 92⅝ for a comparable yield. A 3¼ per cent, to 89¼. So the Victorys dropped to about 93. Then bids began to appear.

Another set of poker players was at work. Apparently they decided that the Victorys were attractive even if Humphrey did put out a 3 per cent or a 3¼ per cent. Their reasoning went like this:

Many people are waiting for the Victorys to go down to 92 or maybe 89. They've got orders under the market. Well, if a lot of bids are under the market, prices won't get down there.

Taxes play a part in this poker game. A buyer of Victorys at 93¼ gets a 2½ per cent coupon. His yield to maturity is around 2.95 per cent. But part of that yield—6¾ points, or $67.50 per $1,000 bond —is a capital gain. That's taxable at a lower rate to corporations, banks, and upper-bracket investors than interest income. So, Victorys ought to sell at a slight premium over a bond which the Treasury issues at par.

The poker players have to consider Humphrey's problems. He's a new Secretary of the Treasury and a business man. He'd not look too good if he badly misjudged the market. If he put out a 3¼ per cent bond and if in 6 to 18 months long-term Treasurys rose in price and sold to yield 2 per cent, then his 30-year bonds would rise to a 10-point premium. That is, each $1,000 bond would sell for $11,000. Critics would remark: "Burgess fattened up his banker friends." So, some poker players figured Humphrey wouldn't take a chance on a 3¼. And so they regarded the Victorys as a pretty good bet around 93 plus.

Yet that's not all to this Treasury poker. Though Secretary Humphrey doesn't want to look like a schmo by paying too much for his money, he does want to do his financing at a rate which is going to make his future issues look good. He wants to price a new bond "right."

He'd like the new issue to go to a modest premium and stay there. He'd like to be able to put out later issues at a price level for governments, after this new issue, would show investors and speculators that Humphrey knows his business When he sets a price, the second-guessers get left. Get aboard when the boat leaves. It will cost more afterwards.

A rise in bond prices—easier money—implies less demand for credit by corporations. It implies a slight recession in business. If that's the case, Humphrey has to consider another angle.

If the Treasury puts out a highly attractive long-term issue now, and sops up money—gets investors to buy Treasuries —then it might tighten the money market even more. Then, if a recession comes, Humphrey might get blamed for it, even as the Federal Reserve System was blamed for the 1937-38 recession when it tightened the money market.

But worse, if the Treasury waits for a recession and cheap money to put out a major bond issue, then Humphrey may be criticized for just the opposite: Why he's sopping up extra cash which might go into job-creating investments—just when the Treasury ought to be making money easy!

No doubt about it, from where he sits, Humphrey has a lot of strategy and problems to consider. And one thing he has learned as a business man: You can never find out about a market till you test it. It's like any other poker game: You've got to bet or get out of the pot.

He Has Good Excuse

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Board of Election Commissioners recently sent G. Paul Hoffman a letter asking why he hadn't voted in the last four years.

His reply seemed excuse enough. "I am 100 years old and cannot get out to vote." Hoffman was born Nov. 15, 1852.

Winnie Given Fish

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)— William H. Hewitt, who learned that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was a fellow ichyologist, offered some of his prize tropical fish recently and Churchill gratefully accepted. Hewitt selected five of his best specimens for shipment by air.

Family Walks Again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Schmidt and his family, including his five children, were put on their feet recently by a fire which burned out the garage and workshop.

The blaze destroyed two automobiles, two bicycles and two tricycles.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Strange Beliefs, Taboos Noted

Besides Pele, the fire goddess, the ancient Hawaiians had other figures in their religion. These included Lono, Ku and Kane.

The native priests said that Kane used calabash, or gourd, in creating the world. Taking seeds from the gourd, he flung them into the sky. Two seeds made the sun and moon, and the rest made the stars.

Those who believed the story must have supposed that the calabash was of gigantic size. The priests went on to say that other material in it was used in making the earth.

The god known as Ku was said to be the creator of people. Lono was honored as the god who gave the earth its rich supply of plant life, including coconuts and pretty flowers.

The old religion of Hawaii carried beliefs in taboos. One taboo said that men and women must never eat at the same table. Another taboo made it a crime, with death as the punishment; for anyone to let his shadow fall on a chief! Women were forbidden to eat coconuts or certain kinds of fish.

After white men reached Hawaii, it was only a short time before some of the old customs were given up. King Liho-liho ordered that men and women should be allowed to eat together.

During the reign of that king, Princess Kapiolani made her defiance of the fire goddess. Her bold deed helped to spread the Christian faith among the natives.

At the present time Christianity is the leading religion of the Hawaiian Islands. A belief in Pele seems to exist in a half-hearted way in the minds of some of the people, but most present-day Hawaiians think of Pele as a myth, along with Kane, Lono and Ku.

Settlers have come to the islands from several countries during the past century. The present population includes many persons of Japanese stock, along with Portugese, Filipinos, Chinese and others.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Balmy Hawaii.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

AREA OIL

Welch Field Has Completion; Dawson, Howard Wells Test

A completion was noted today in the Welch Field of Dawson County. Also oil and gas-cut mud was found on drillstem tests of a Dawson wildcat and a Howard venture.

Cities Service No. 1 Willis in the Welch Field pumped 76.22 barrels of 33.1 gravity oil on potential.

Sun No. 1 Dean, Dawson wildcat, and Cosden No. 1 Allen, venture in northeast Howard, both had oil and gas-cut mud on tests.

Borden

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down to 3,005 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 11-33-5n-T&P survey, is drilling at 7,307 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test was taken in the lower Spraberry from 7,161 to 7,205 feet with the tool open one hour. There was no flow, and pressure was zero.

Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, hit 7,634 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, has a total depth of 9,922 feet in lime and chert, and operator is preparing to drill ahead. A drillstem test was taken from 9,898 to 9,922 feet through a ¾ by ¼ inch choke. A 2,000 foot water blanket was used, and the tool was open one hour. There was a slight blow for 42 minutes, and then it died. Recovery was five gallons of 38.3 gravity oil, 2,000 foot water blanket, and 30 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud. Pressure was from 920 to 2,250 pounds. A drillstem test taken earlier from 9,884 to 9,899 feet had about the same recovery.

Cities Service No. 1 Willis, 2,616.4 from north and 9,935 from east of lines, section 15, block C-38, PSL survey, pumped 24 hours to make 76.22 barrels of 33.1 gravity oil. Well was acidized with 11,000 gallons, and 39 per cent of recovery was water. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Top of pay is 4,785 feet, total depth is 4,960, and elevation is listed at 3,147 feet. The 5½ inch oil stringer bottomed at 4,785 feet.

Vega No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, is drilling at 7,173 feet in lime and chert.

Stanolind No. 2 Classen, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, got down to 2,612 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, has a total depth of 8,601 feet in lime. Operator is taking a drillstem test.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is reported at 9,493 feet in lime and shale.

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE 57-20-LaVaca survey, recovered 210 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test of plugged back depth of 6,050 to 6,095. The tool was open for five hours and there was a weak blow for three hours before it died.

Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west of lines, 17-32-2n-T&P survey, is being prepared for test. Well should be shot with nitro in Spraberry region today, according to interested observers.

McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-2n, T&P survey, is down to 8,038 feet in lime and shale.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SE NW, 20-28-1n-T&P survey, got down to 8,642 feet in lime, shale and sand. A drillstem test was taken from 8,490 to 8,642 feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 50 feet of mud with no shows.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, reached 12,615 feet, where it has been shutdown for repairs.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is now at 10,480.

Mitchell

Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey, is coring at 6,014 feet. A core was taken from 5,988 to 6,003 feet with recovery of 11 feet of black shale. There were no shows.

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW, 224-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 5,899 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Sun No. 1 Anderson, C NE NE, 230-1A-H&TC survey, drilled past 1,600 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, is making hole at 4,385 feet in lime and shale.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-LaVaca survey, is drilling at 5,717 feet in lime and shale.

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-1S-T&P survey, is under preparation for spudding.

T&P Operating Revenue In Last Year Hits Top Figure

Texas and Pacific Railway's gross operating revenues totalled $83,625,516 in 1952, the highest figure in the company's history.

This, according to the annual report distributed this week from the office of T&P President W. G. Vollmer, is due largely to industrial expansion in the Southwest, which is described as "unparalleled in its history."

The gain in operating revenue was 7.8 per cent over the $77,566,514 reported for 1951.

Freight revenue amounted to $71,844,654 in 1952, a gain of 8.9 per cent over 1951. While tons of revenue freight handled last year were about the same as in 1951, revenue ton miles increased by 1.1 per cent, the report explained. And the average rate per ton mile was 1.621 cents, compared to 1.505 in 1951.

Passenger revenue, at $4,689,548 showed a decline of 7.5 per cent, despite the fact that there was a slight increase in the number of passengers hauled. However, the average trip per passenger decreased from 253 miles in 1951 to 233 miles last year.

Mail revenue accounted for $3,385,980, or an increase of 2.6 per cent over 1951. Also, Texas and Pacific's proportion of the Railway Express Agency's net revenue for distribution to railroads totalled $1,410,261, an increase of 42.3 per cent over 1951.

The company's net income was $11,655,792.

Wages accounted for the largest item of operating expenses during last year, with $33,827,685, or 59.7 per cent of the operating expenses. Cost of fuel was $3,030,980, and other materials and supplies required expenditures amounting to $9,722,945.

Expenditures for maintenance of way and structures totalled $11,232,331, and expenses for maintenance of equipment totalled $13,398,115.

Railway tax accruals for 1952 were $10,083,070, while state ad valorem, franchise, gross receipts and miscellaneous taxes totalled $1,443,322. Payroll taxes included $1,837,952 federal excise tax for the retirement of employes, and $145,000 unemployment insurance contributions under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act. Provision for federal income taxes amounted to $6,655,846.

Cash outlay for additions and improvements during the year totalled $3,891,583, initial cash payment for new equipment was $2,151,584, and installment payments due on equipment previously purchased amounted to $2,939,766.

Peace Feelers Cause A Universal Reaction

By The Associated Press

While Western leaders sounded words of caution, the Communists delivered to the U. N. Command in Korea Thursday their latest proposal for ending the Korean fighting.

The U. N. Command agreed to a meeting at Panmunjom Monday to discuss plans for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners—an article of business Gen. Mark Clark says must be disposed of before resumption of truce talks. Clark made the original proposal on the prisoners.

In Washington, responsible officials and Western diplomats saw increasing evidence that Russia's snowballing peace offensive was a reversal of cold war tactics aimed at stalling the West's defense buildup and wrecking the anti-Soviet world's unity.

This confronts leaders in the Eisenhower administration with the critical problem of negotiating settlements with Moscow while maintaining the military power that enables them to negotiate from strength.

In addition to events in Korea these peace offensive moves were noted:

United Nations — Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, recently returned from Moscow, for the first time in seven years had no hard words for the West to put into the formal record on the U. N.'s disarmament efforts. This approach surprised Western diplomats but they noted the Soviet move contained no indication the Russians had abandoned their own ideas on how disarmament can be achieved.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe—Gen. Matthew Ridgway warned that the Soviet threat against the Western allies had not diminished by one iota. The commander said Russia has increased and continues to increase her military capacity.

Berlin—The Russians have invited the Americans and French to join them in talks with the British on air safety over Germany. This is the outgrowth of a recent incident in which an unarmed British bomber was shot down by Soviet MIG fighters.

Moscow—The British Admiralty invited Russia to take part in the coronation naval review and the Russians accepted, a diplomatic source said. This was interpreted as contributing to the general atmosphere of conciliation now prevailing.

Washington—New words of caution against meat axe swings at European military and economic aid were heard on Capitol Hill. This came after Gen. Alfred Gruenther, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Western world may be facing a period that will make the hardships of the last two years look easy.

Hong Kong—Talk of a truce on Korea caused the U. S. dollar to skid to a new low for the past year on Hong Kong's free money market.

Building Total For Year At $619,285

Building in Big Spring amounted to another quarter of a million dollars during March, pushing the year's total to $619,285, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, reported today.

The volume of construction permits was nearly 40 per cent higher in March than in February, although value of the projects lacked $16,000 equalling February's record, Bettle said. Many of the March undertakings were small repair and remodeling jobs, however.

There were 123 permits for building granted in March, compared to 89 in February and 65 in January. Total of building permits issued this year is 277.

Dollarwise, the monthly totals are $104,750 for January, $265,300 for February, and $249,235 in March.

Harris Drivers Get More Time To Buy Auto License Plates

HOUSTON (AP)—Harris County auto owners will have 10 more days to get their license plates.

Tax Assessor Carl Smith asked police to give tardy drivers more time to get their plates. Highway patrolmen recommended that drivers with old license plates stay inside Harris County.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	80	53
Amarillo	71	41
BIG SPRING	73	50
Chicago	43	39
Denver	62	39
El Paso	76	48
Fort Worth	71	54
Galveston	77	65
New York	56	45
San Antonio	79	60
St. Louis	50	40

Sun sets today at 7:06 p.m., rises Friday at 6:23 a.m.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and mild Thursday, Thursday night and Friday with widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in north portion. Moderate variable, mostly east winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday with widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in southeast portion. Cooler in northwest portion on Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday with widely scattered thundershowers east of the Pecos Valley. Cooler in Panhandle and South Plains Friday and in Upper Panhandle Thursday night.

Five Dead In Big K.C. Fire

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — A fast-spreading fire swept through a 48-family apartment building near downtown Kansas City yesterday, killing five persons, three of them firemen.

Fifteen persons were injured.

The firemen were crushed to death when two porches and part of a wall collapsed on them. They were Don A. Nastasio, 32; Joseph P. Cooney, 59; and Melvin Kurtz, 30.

The bodies of the two other victims—Mrs. Willard Coon, 22, and her 2-year-old daughter Mary — were found in their third-floor apartment.

Some residents trapped in their rooms escaped the flames by descending ladders. At least three were forced to leap into firemen's nets.

Depth Record Noted By Reeves Wildcat

ODESSA (AP)—The Gulf Oil Corp. reported a new depth record for the main portion of the West Texas-New Mexico oil region.

The Jack Frost No. 1 P. G. Northrup wildcat in Reeves County reached 16,016 feet in lime and shale yesterday. It was 20 feet deeper than the previous record set by a Gulf wildcat failure in unproductive Presidio County.

The record-setter is about 24 miles southeast of Pecos. No production has been proved at this depth.

China Seamen Held

BEAUMONT (AP)—Immigration officers held three Chinese seamen who admitted they jumped ship here Monday and took a suite in a hotel. The three were off the British tanker Wheatfield.

Craddock Is New C-C Manager At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY—Frank Craddock, Hillsboro, is due to assume his duties as Chamber of Commerce manager here late this month.

His acceptance was announced here Wednesday by Frank Massad, president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. The post has been vacant since the fore part of 1952. Massad named Jeff Taylor as chairman of a special committee to plan a welcoming banquet for the new manager. Craddock, about 60, has been secretary and general manager of the Hill County Chamber of Commerce for the past eight years.

He has devoted much time to youth activities, particularly those in rural areas. The chamber has sponsored two livestock shows a year, has a youth dairy training show, a Sear's Foundation pig program, corn and cotton contest, a cotton fiesta for the first bale. He also has worked with adults on agricultural development, particularly dairying.

Craddock was selected to rewrite the Hillsboro city charter for the first time in 50 years. He also has been active in promoting the school system in Hillsboro. During his tenure with the Chamber, 10 large industries have been brought to the city. He was interested with his organization in supporting the Whitney Dam project.

Courthouse Square Razing Due After Moving Is Finished

Razing of old buildings on the courthouse square will begin just as soon as county officials move into the new courthouse now being built.

Howard County Judge R. H. Weaver stated today that commissioners aim to clear the square just as quickly as possible.

Commissioners have considered the razing problem several times but have not arrived at a definite conclusion. They discussed the advisability of taking bids with Bill French, engineer, Monday.

Weaver stated that bids will probably be taken and that advertising will be started soon enough to enable razing when present structures are vacated.

However, Weaver stated that commissioners will make sure reputable individuals get the job of tearing down present structures. Proximity of old structures to the new courthouse make it necessary that a careful job be done.

Weaver stated that the new courthouse could be damaged if walls on the present courthouse do not fall the right way.

Chile Plans Protest Of Property Damage On Island By British

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile says it will protest immediately to the Organization of American States against Britain's destruction of Chilean and Argentine installations on Deception Island, near the Antarctic Circle.

The island, in the South Shetland group, is claimed by all three countries. In February, British forces demolished buildings erected by the two Latin-American nations and forcibly deported an Argentine citizen from the island.

Nuclear Research Groups Ending Meet

ROME (AP)—The 10-member European Council for Nuclear Research held final sessions today on plans to bring Europe abreast of the United States in atomic research.

The council of scientists opened its meeting here Monday. A spokesman said decisions would be announced today or tomorrow.

The members are Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. Britain also is represented and may join.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Marie Burcham, 1100 Lancaster; Gordon Marchants, 1407 Sycamore; Mrs. Annie Durham, 640 Manor Lane; James Myrick, 1231 W. 3rd; John Appleton, 1107 N. Lancaster; Paul Shaffer, 1507 Runnels.

Dismissals — Jesse Villareal, Luther; Mrs. Patsy Gaskins, Knott; K. L. Mitchell, Rte. 1; Mrs. Mara Kerr, 1000 W. 2nd; Mrs. Ella Grant, Rte. 1; Mrs. Marie Burcham, 1100 Lancaster.

Rubber Workers Out As Strike Toll Rises

By The Associated Press

A nation-wide strike of 35,000 CIO rubber workers was started Thursday and the number of workers made idle by labor disputes throughout the country soared above 100,000.

The walkout by CIO union workers in 19 U. S. Rubber Company plants was the second strike this week involving a vital war material. The first brought an immediate reduction in steel production. A strike in its third week in Ohio has halted production of jet engines used in war planes.

Nearly 50,000 workers have been made idle in steel and steel-related industries owned by U. S. Steel Corp. in Pennsylvania. The unemployment resulted from a strike started Monday by 1,500 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on a connecting line serving the company's district plants near Pittsburgh.

The U. S. Rubber workers started walking off their jobs after the midnight deadline in contract negotiations. No wage issue is involved in the dispute. Issues included hospitalization, pension plan revision and the length of the new contract.

Another new strike which started Thursday involved 3,500 CIO utility workers union against the Southern California Gas Co. Wages, a union shop and other demands are involved in the dispute over a new contract. The average wage of the workers is $1.86 an hour.

The strike of 4,500 United Auto Workers and 1,100 AFL machinists at the General Electric Company plant in Evendale, O., was in its 20th day. The walkout has stopped production of jet engines used in war planes.

There was a rash of strikes in other Ohio cities, affecting buses in Akron and building trades and produce commission house workers in Columbus and Cincinnati.

In Syracuse, N. Y., 27 AFL stereotypers struck against the city's two daily newspapers in a dispute over wages. The morning Post-Standard published a 16-page single edition today as executives took over the stereotyping. Normally it has seven editions.

The Herald-Journal did not go to press yesterday and there was no indication whether it would today. Both papers are owned by Samuel Newhouse of New York. Publishers said the union had asked a wage hike of $9.

Men In Service



BOB J. NOBLES

Bob J. Nobles, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd., will soon complete his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

After completion of basic, he will be sent to an Air Force technical school for training in specialized work. Lackland is near San Antonio.

* * *

Bobby G. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Hodges, 504 Donley, is now at Yokosuka, Japan, for assignment to fleet activities.

Hodges is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He entered the Navy in October, 1952, and is now a fireman.

CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

This is one of the statements being made by candidates for the school board in response to an invitation by the Herald. These are being carried in the hopes of presenting the people and their views who have offered to serve you.—Ed.

At your request I am setting forth in this letter my ideas and ideals concerning our local school system. I have been living in Big Spring almost twenty years during which time I have been closely associated with our schools in one capacity or another. Twelve of these years were spent as a teacher and for the past six years I have served on the Board of Trustees. During this period of time I have had many opportunities to observe both the good points and the bad points of our school system and I sincerely believe that the good points greatly outweigh the bad points. While our schools fall short of being what they should be I feel that under the present administration we have made much progress and that now we rank with the best in the state.

Much of the criticism directed at our schools is due to a lack of understanding. We are confronted with many problems but steady progress is being made in solving these problems and they can be overcome quickly by school-community co-operation.

We must realize that our schools are an integral part of our community and when we improve the schools we improve the community. Likewise when the life of the community improves our schools are made better. Thus the greatest growth occurs when the school and the community work together.

I am deeply concerned with the welfare and development of our boys and girls and if I can be of some assistance in bringing about better educational advantages for them I shall be happy to serve.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Conley

Acquitted Of Murder

LUFKIN (AP)—Philip Sharp Jr., 23, was free today, acquitted of a murder charge in the shooting of T. G. Tatum, 40, Lufkin watchmaker.

The shooting Sept. 27 followed a family argument. Sharp, husband of Tatum's stepdaughter, and H. R. Smith, 21, Tatum's stepson, were indicted. Smith's trial has not been held.

11,041 License Plates Issued By Deadline

Approximately 11,041 license plates were issued in Howard County through purchase deadline Wednesday.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, stated today that a 20 per cent penalty will be charged those who did not purchase their plates in time.

However, she said that if the purchaser signs an affidavit stating his car has not been used since April 1, the penalty will not be charged.

A total of 8,593 passenger plates were sold to county residents. Last year approximately 7,500 plates were issued.

Commercial licenses totaled 1,403, farm plates 375, truck-tractor tags, 145, and trailer plates 375. Miscellaneous tags for motorcycles, buses, dealers, and house trailers totaled about 150.

Passenger license plates in Howard County started with the number CA 9900 and went through CA 9999. Then they started again with CB 10 and went through CB 8502 yesterday.

Mrs. Robinson stated that plates through CB 8528 had been issued this morning. This means that 26 purchasers today were delinquent and either paid the penalty or signed affidavits.

25 File For County School Board Posts

Twenty-five people have filed for school board posts in the county.

Elections will be held Saturday to fill vacancies on the county school board and the boards of 11 districts. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Eight people are running for three openings on the Big Spring Independent School District Board. Three are running for three vacancies at Knott, three for two vacancies at Coahoma, and two for two openings at Forsan.

Five people are running for three openings on the Gay Hill Common School District Board, and two people have announced for the one opening at Midway.

Two have announced for the county trustee openings. Vacancies occur this year in Precinct 1 at Knott and Precinct 2 covering Midway, Forsan and Coahoma.

Fred Roman of Knott and J. D. Gilmore of Forsan have announced for county board posts. C. A. Denton and Woodrow Robinson are running at Midway, Robinson being the incumbent.

The five in the race at Gay Hill are A. N. Anderson, Neil D. Spencer, Jim Zikes, Jeff Painter and Louis Underwood. Terms are up for Sam Buchanan, A. N. Anderson and Charles Sweeny.

Ed J. Carpenter, C. E. Galbraith, and W. R. Morrison are in the race for a place on the Coahoma Independent School District Board.

Claud King, J. M. Blake and O. N. Lancaster are running for places on the Knott Independent School District Board. At Forsan, Henry Park and A. O. Jones are running.

The eight Big Spring contestants are Dan Conley, R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Shelby Read, Dr. Akin Simpson, David Elrod, Clyde Angel, H. L. Shirley, and Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

Write-in votes will be taken at Center Point, Elbow, Cauble, Lomax and Vealmoor. No one has announced for positions at any of these schools, and one post is open at each.

Lunacy Cases Heard

Twelve lunacy cases were being heard at the Big Spring State Hospital this morning.

A six-man jury was listening to evidence presented. Judge R. H. Weaver was presiding. County Attorney Hartman Hooser was presenting the state's side, and Attorney Mack Rodgers was defense attorney.

Vandalism Report Is Only Police Matter On Wednesday Night

One report of vandalism Wednesday night was the only thing to break the routine of police patrols.

Some boys were reported throwing rocks at street lights at 22nd and Main about 7:15 p.m. Their aim apparently was poor and the youths were gone by the time officers arrived.

Otherwise, with only a couple of routine "drunk" calls, police considered it one of their quieter nights.

Vagabond On 'Tour,' Pays Visit To City

A man who styles himself "King Cole, King of the Hobos," in Big Spring yesterday and today, apparently has no fear of vagrancy laws.

He approached, unsuccessfully, City Judge William E. Greenlees and City Manager H. W. Whitney with requests for lunch money today.

The vagabond said he is on his fifth world tour. The trip will make about 50 across the United States, he reported.

Korean Vets In College On March 1 Number 53,000

Nearly two-thirds of the 84,000 veterans in training under the Korean GI Bill have enrolled in colleges and universities across the nation, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed today.

Korean veterans in college numbered more than 53,000 at the time of the survey—on March 1. The total includes most of those who enrolled for spring terms, VA said.

The VA study also showed more than 21,000 veterans in schools below the college level. The greatest proportion of these were in trade and vocational schools. Several thousand were using their Korean GI training opportunity to finish grade school and high school.

On-the-job trainees under the Korean GI Bill numbered nearly 9,000 at the time of the survey, and those taking institutional on-farm training—a combination of classroom work and actual experience on the farm—totaled close to 500.

In the west Texas area served by the Lubbock Regional Office, 538 veterans are enrolled in institutions of higher learning; 123 are enrolled in vocational trade schools; 61 are enrolled in on-the-job training and 19 are engaged in institutional on-farm training, according to Robert W. Sisson, Regional Office Manager.

VA said enrollment figures for all types of training are bound to grow far beyond the March 1 figures, as the seven-month-old Korean GI training program gains momentum. The rate of growth, however, probably will differ for various forms of training.

Veterans must meet three requirements to be eligible for training under the Korean GI Bill. They include (1) a discharge or separation under conditions other than dishonorable; (2) military service after June 27, 1950, and (3) at least 90 days' total service, unless discharged sooner because of an actual service-connected disability.

While in training, a veteran receives a monthly educational allowance check, the size of which depends on the type of training he's taking and the number of dependants he has. He is responsible for meeting all his own training expenses—tuition, fees, books, supplies and the like.

Although the law has generally become known as the Korean GI Bill, it is not limited to veterans who actually served in Korea. It covers all veterans who served after June 27, 1950, at home or abroad.

Large Crowd At Reynolds' Rites

Parting tributes were paid Wednesday evening to the memory of Gene Reynolds, III, 18, before a large, stunned assembly of friends at the First Baptist Church.

Gene was one of two victims of a tragic accident resulting from contact of a metal pole with a high line. The mishap occurred Tuesday afternoon at the ball park when members of the HCJC team attempted to raise the pole as a foul marker.

Remains were shipped this morning by Nalley Funeral Home to Longview where the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Reynolds II, had resided before moving here in 1947. Interment is set for Saturday morning with Welch Funeral Home in charge. Besides the parents, Gene leaves a sister, Jane, and a brother, Whitney. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, conducted rites before classmates, faculty members, Boy Scout leaders, and a host of other friends.

Funeral for Robert Brown, 17, other victim of the electrocution, were set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. M. N. McCarder officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery, and the remains are at Eberley River Funeral Home. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lankford, are waiting on relatives to arrive.

Glenn Blackwell Rites Held In Fort Worth

Funeral was to be held in Fort Worth Friday afternoon for Glenn Blackwell, auditor.

Blackwell, who divided his time between here and Fort Worth, had offices in the Petroleum Building. He was found hanging in his garage at Fort Worth on Tuesday. Recently, he had been in ill health. Rites were said at the Lucas Funeral Home and burial was at Fort Worth.

Funeral Held For Infant Gerry Girl

Grave side services were held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday for Patricia Marie Gerry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gerry, 811½ W. 8th. The baby died five hours after birth at Webb AFB hospital on Wednesday.

Lt. Henry Dunkel, Catholic chaplain at Webb, conducted the rites. Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Jennifer Lind, 5, and a brother, Michael Lawrence, 6; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Tucker, Sacramento, Calif.

Kin To Local Man Dies In Georgia

Word has been received here of the death, in Carrollton, Ga., Wednesday, of O. L. Nixon, 44, a cousin of W. V. Rigsby of Big Spring.

Mr. Nixon had visited here several times and had many friends here.

He is survived by his wife and three children. No information was available as to funeral details.

No Injuries In Freak Accident

A freak accident around noon today ended up with a new 1953 Buick lying on its side at the intersection of 17th and Lancaster.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

Victor Alexander, manager of Zale's Jewelery, was driving the Buick west on 17th. Mrs. E. A. Richters was driving a 1950 Ford north on Lancaster.

Mrs. Richter's car collided with the left rear fender and bumper of Alexander's car. The impact caused Alexander's car to turn completely around and over on its side.

Alexander stated that he held on to the steering wheel and ducked. Front of Mrs. Richters' car was damaged.

Disturbance Trial Slated For Apr. 11

Trial of a Big Spring man on charges of disturbance, pending since Dec. 19, has been set for Saturday, April 11, by City Judge William E. Greenlees.

The defendant, his attorney, and City Attorney Walton S. Morrison are being notified of the judge's action in setting the case for trial, police said.

The disturbance charges grew out of a roving, pre-Christmas drinking party, police said. Another man was arrested on similar charges at the same time and was fined $51 in city court.

Village Is Set Up To Handle POW Return

MUNSAN, (AP) — A complete village has been prefabricated and can be set up in a matter of days, perhaps hours, to receive Allied prisoners of war held by the Communists.

The prefabricated buildings are stored at a U. S. Marine engineering outfit near Munsan. Presumably the village will be erected on a site being cleared in the same area, near the Allied truce camp.

The village will contain a hospital with surgical wards, a kitchen and dining shelters, barracks, showers, building to house decontamination units and an administrative building.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,700; 1,700; slow and weak. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 29-23, plain and medium $14-819; beef cows $13-$14, good and choice slaughter calves $26-33; common and medium $13-$19. Stocker yearlings and calves $15-$22; stocker cows $13-$18.

Hogs 300; steady to 50c lower; choice 190-250 pounds $21.25; sows $18.50-19.00.

Sheep 600; steady. Utility spring lambs $21; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs. No 1 pelts $20; few utility wooled slaughter lambs $30. Medium wooled feeder lambs $18.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 35 cents a bale higher today to 8 cents lower. May 33.38, July 33.41, Oct. 33.43.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened mixed today with trading fast.

There was just about an even division of gains and losses that ranged fractions either way.

Panhandle oil opened on a block of 30,000 shares up ¼ at 9⅞. The stock headed yesterday's most active list when it was up 1¼. There are Wall Street rumors of new developments on its properties.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
... prescriptions since 1917

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Phone 486
113 W. 1st St.

State
STARTS FRIDAY
IT'S HERE!
FIRST FEATURE LENGTH PICTURE
3 NATURAL VISION DIMENSION
The Picture is Alive — Not Flat!
Arch Oboler's
"BWANA DEVIL"
Robert Stack Barbara Britton Bruce

U.S. VISITOR LEARNS

People In Moscow Are Very Friendly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Eugene A. Simon is one of a group of American news executives now visiting Moscow. He filed this dispatch early today at the end of his first full day in the Russian capital. A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Simon is president and general manager of the Valley Daily News of Tarentum, Pa. He was a lieutenant aboard a Pacific aircraft carrier in World War II.)

By EUGENE SIMON

MOSCOW (AP)—It was quite a day—April first—the first day in Moscow for a small-town American newspaperman a long way from home.

Yes—it almost seemed like someone would punch me in the ribs and say "April fool".

After an excellent egg omelet breakfast with all the trimmings, eaten in view of the Kremlin—with a large Chinese delegation in an adjacent dining room, and, near us, a youth group ating with a pint of milk in front of each — we left for a visit to the American Embassy. Five of our correspondents stationed here came along.

While I took pictures of the Kremlin, a young girl rather vehemently wanted to stop me. After considerable gestures by both parties concerned, a police officer came up and after clearing up the matter offered apologies in rather good English.

Another little sidelight came when some Moscow small fry crowded around the big car in which we were riding and asked if it went backwards. Speaking of cars, there are quite a few on Moscow's streets—similar to Fords, Chevrolets and some like our Buicks.

As I was walking through Red Square today with Pavlov, one of our interpreters and guides, a group of teen-agers crowded around for a picture—like kids anywhere. Pavlov said they were the common people—the salt of the earth.

I got better acquainted with Pavlov after awhile and found he is something of a philosopher. He was bragging about his boy of 12 and girl of 8, who were fine pianists. Pretty soon I pulled out a picture of my little girl. Pavlov pointed to it and said it was a universal law to live for your children.

Two things surprised me about Moscow. One is that it has some of the widest streets I have seen anywhere. The other is the great amount of construction and new building going on. The newly completed Moscow University looks like the University of Pittsburgh Tower of Learning in the center and Bethesda Naval Hospital on the sides.

Our 10 press and radio representatives frankly expected some hostility and perhaps strained situations in Moscow. As yet none has occurred and the people I have contacted up to now have been very friendly and hospitable. This is even true on the street, where a great deal of curiosity is evidenced. I guess we really stand out as foreigners.

Funeral Is Held

ENNIS (AP)—Services for Richard Brooks, 70, were held here today. The retired oil operator died in Dallas last night after a three-months illness.

Adenauer Heads For U.S.; Plans Talks In Britain

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — West Germany's Chancellor - Foreign Minister Konrad Adenauer sailed for the United States early today for important conferences but indicated that even more critical talks may take place next month—when he visits Britain.

In a news conference shortly before he boarded the liner United States, the Chancellor said that in London he would discuss Britain's relationship with the projected (EDC).

Asked what he would take up with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Adenauer at first only told newsmen the talks in mid-May—after his Washington visit — would concern the world situation at that time. Then he added:

"I don't want to play hide-and-seek with you. I have repeatedly urged Eden to accede to France's wishes for closer association between Britain and the EDC."

Referring to Britain's repeated refusal to join the European army because she must consider her position as head of the far-flung British Commonwealth, Adenauer added:

"I fully recognize the special position of Britain. At the same time, we have the same wish as France that Britain be associated as closely as possible with the EDC."

The bogged-down European army plan is a prime question awaiting the 77-year-old German statesman in Washington. He also will talk about possible American assistance in handling refugees from East Germany, the troublesome dispute between France and Germany over the industrial Saar and the new Moscow peace offensive.

HE CAUGHT, BUT IT TOOK TIME

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twenty-four years ago $4 was taken in a robbery.

Police held James Dunn, 49, today for the theft. They said fingerprints Dunn made recently on a cab driver application led to his arrest.

Detectives said Dunn told them he jumped $5,000 bail after he was arrested and lived in Chicago until recently.

Earnings Of Humble Oil In Big Drop

HOUSTON (AP)—Humble Oil reported a decrease of 24 million dollars net earnings from 1951.

Earnings of $145,292,100 last year were equivalent to $4.05 a share, compared with 1951's $4.72.

The lower earnings were blamed on increased costs despite a large volume of production and larger gross revenues.

President Hines Baker and Chairman L. T. Brrow told stockholders:

"The operation of a free market for so important a product as petroleum. . . should result, in time, in prices adequate to offset the higher costs incurred. Otherwise, there will not be sufficient incentive for the high rate of exploration and drilling needed to provide adequate domestic capacity."

The company's total crude oil production last year was 127,954,000 barrels, compared to 127,088,000 in 1951.

Mrs. FDR To Visit

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to visit Japan next month and then Europe.

Mitchell Again Insists Morrow Off Dem Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has said again that Wright Morrow of Houston is no longer a committee member from Texas.

Mitchell said he made a routine report of the Texas case to the Executive Committee yesterday.

"I made a report on the facts on Morrow and I didn't ask for any action because it is a completed matter," Mitchell said. "We had already ruled the resignation was effective."

Mitchell said Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Texas national committeewoman, asked for an explanation of the ruling in Morrow's case and he read the recent decision by committee counsel declaring a vacancy there.

Morrow supported President Eisenhower in last year's election. He resigned as committeeman but the Texas Democratic Executive Committee refused to accept the resignation. Mitchell said he had accepted a copy of Morrow's resignation sent him as Morrow's notice he was quitting.

CARD OF THANKS

In grateful appreciation for every expression of sympathy in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. H. R. Debenport
and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the children of J. G. Thames, wish to take this opportunity to thank our host of friends for every act of kindness shown during our hours of bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thames,
M. and Mrs. J. H. Thames,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pirkle.

Six Plead Guilty In Martin County; 3 Get Jail Terms

STANTON — Six of the people indicted by the Martin County Grand Jury here in March pleaded guilty this week to charges against them.

District Judge Charlie Sullivan sent three to the state penitentiary and gave three suspended sentences. Trials for two others who pleaded not guilty will be held Thursday, April 16.

Given penitentiary sentences were Don Prather, formerly of Luther; Moody Coalson, Brady and Odessa; and David Willard Self, Midland.

Prather, 29, formerly served time in a California prison. He pleaded guilty to forging a $64 check. Coalson, 33, and Self, 37, pleaded guilty to burglarizing two Martin County farmhouses. Prather and Self got three years, and Coalson got two.

Betty Jo Aldridge, formerly of Big Spring, and Mrs. Josephine Self, Midland, each received two-year suspended sentences. They pleaded guilty to the same burglaries in which Self and Coalson were involved.

Monroe C. Taylor of Levelland got a five-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to passing a $167.50 hot check at a Stanton welding shop.

Noble Kirk, 44, and Joe Andrew Gunn, 37, pleaded not guilty to burglarizing Dan McDonald's Grocery. Their trial has been set April 16.

Judge Sullivan and District Attorney Elton Gilliland were in Stanton Tuesday to hear the pleadings.

Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Nominations Offered To Members Of FOE

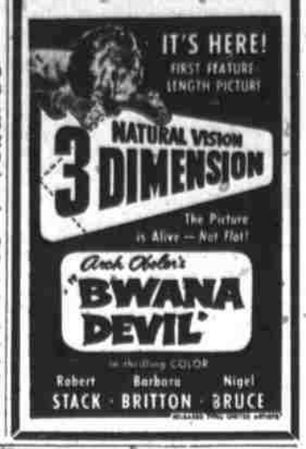
Nominations for new officers have been submitted to members of the Fraternal Order Of Eagles.

Members of the lodge received lists of nominees Tuesday evening and the election will be held at the lodge hall at next Tuesday's session.

The nominees include the following:

Worthy President, W. T. Boadle and W. N. Cochron; Worthy Vice President, Sam Bowen; Chaplain, Earl Ellett; Worthy Conductor, A. M. Ripps, W. V. Rigsby and W. A. Greene; Inner Guard, Dee Weatherly and O. L. Grandstaff; Outside Guard, Jack Richbourg; Secretary, Bernie Freeman; One-year Trustee, M. O. Watkins, M. Kinman, Tommy Stephens, Johnny Tibbets, Jimmie Williams.

State
STARTS FRIDAY



DODGE ● PLYMOUTH
DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE
COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
Scientific Equipment ● Expert Mechanics
Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories
Washing ● Polishing ● Greasing
"STATE INSPECTION STATION"
JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Phone 555

Barrow-Phillips Furniture Co., Continues

CLOSING OUT To The BARE WALLS

$150,000 STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE AND CARPET MUST BE SOLD

REASONS:

NO WE ARE NOT BANKRUPT: WE ARE NOT DROUTH STRICKEN BIG SPRING HAS BEEN VERY GOOD TO US!

It is with regrets that we have to leave. We feel that we can no longer continue business in our present location. We have not been able to get a new building in a desirable location, so we have to leave . . .

WE ARE RAPIDLY

EMPTYING OUR WAREHOUSE OF FINE FURNITURE AND PLACING IT ON THE FLOOR OF OUR STORE FOR YOU TO VIEW AND PURCHASE.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
FINE FURNITURE VALUES

You will probably never again be able to buy furniture at such low prices and on such easy credit terms. If you need furniture now, or a year from now take advantage of this tremendous sale.

BIGGEST SALE IN WEST TEXAS

This will no doubt be the biggest furniture and carpet sale of famous name brands ever held in West Texas, and to conduct this big close out sale we have added many new sales people to our staff. Each salesman will be recognized by the sign he is wearing. We will do our best to wait on as many people as possible. Find a salesman when you see the merchandise that you want, get your sold tags as soon as you have made your selections, and then come to one of the desks located throughout the store and we will make your sales ticket.

CASH or TERMS

If you are not in position to pay cash, our terms will be as follows:

- CASH ON ANY ITEM UP TO $50.00
- OVER $50.00 -- 20% DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS LESS THAN $7.50 PER MO.
- UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY

DELIVERY OF MERCHANDISE

Our Delivery Department is being increased to give you as prompt delivery as possible. We are devoting trucks to in-town service and certain trucks to serve our trade territory. We feel that with this delivery service our customers will receive our usual fine service.

GUARANTEES

Purchases that have been made prior to this sale or during this sale are guaranteed not only by manufacturers, but also by us. Therefore any complaints that may arise will be handled by our representative from Barrow Brothers Furniture Co., 1833 South 1st Street, Abilene, Texas.

LARGE SELECTION

OF ENGLANDER FOAM RUBBER MATTRESSES AND SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS AT

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

COMPLETE STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE

We still have a large selection of Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture. You can still furnish your home complete at a huge savings to you.

Over 35 Bedroom Suites

Still in stock in assorted styles, woods, and finishes. Come in and make your selection tomorrow.

PRICED AT A SACRIFICE

BARROW-PHILLIPS FURNITURE CO.

West Fourth At Gregg — SQUEAKY THOMPSON, Mgr. — Phone 2643

Cards Out To Prove They're In Scrap



Compete For Jobs

Four rookies who aspired to jobs with the Big Spring Broncs when work outs got underway recently are pictured above. Kneeling, left to right, are Tom Azinger of Keokuk, Iowa; and H. C. Tredaway, Midland. Standing, Phil Lemon, Commerce; and Dick Dodd, Garden City. Dodd has since left the squad. He's a coach at Garden City and cannot spare the time for workouts.

Stanky's Boys Pound Atlanta

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that they've shaken the Florida sand from their shoes, the St. Louis Cardinals are setting about to prove that they aren't as bad as their spring record indicates.

With a feast of minor league pitching ahead of them the Red Birds should be able to pull into their Sportsman's Park home with a better than .500 average even though they won only 8 of 22 in Florida.

Yesterday, in their first outing since leaving St. Petersburg, the Cards pounded out a 12-4 decision over Atlanta of the Southern Association. They will continue to meet Southern Association and Texas League teams until they face the Browns in the St. Louis city series starting a week from Saturday.

The important thing to the Cardinals about yesterday's triumph was the way their rookies came through. Third baseman Ray Jablonski laced a triple and a home run. Steve Bilko, who can have the first base job for keeps if he can hit, drove in four runs with a triple and two singles. Outfielder Rip Repulski tripled and little Jackie Collum hurled three scoreless innings and hit a home run.

Manager Eddie Stanky has claimed all along that his club's early spring record didn't mean a thing because he was experimenting. He insisted the training camp was the place to find out what his new men could do and that a victory in March wasn't worth a dime in a September pennant drive. Stanky is sure to have liked what he saw in Atlanta.

The quality in other exhibitions across the country yesterday varied from very good—in Clearwater, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.—to farcical—in Denver.

At Clearwater, Richie Ashburn homered in the first inning and Smoky Burgess did the same in the 10th to give the Philadelphia Phils a 2-1 extra-inning victory over the New York Yankees.

At Mobile, in another 10-inning contest, the Brooklyn Dodgers edged the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2. Rookie Bob Buhl scattered four hits as he went the first nine for Milwaukee but the Dodgers got to Lew Burdette for three safeties and the winning run in the 10th.

And then there was the 12-11 fiasco between Cleveland and the New York Giants at Denver, which the Indians won for their seventh straight. Cleveland pounded Sal Maglie for eight runs in the first six innings, led 11-7 after eight innings, and then won with two out in the last of the ninth on a fluke single by outfielder Dave Pope off the knee of second baseman Davey Williams. Seven home runs cleared the fences, five by the Indians, including two by Luke Easter. Williams homered with two on in the ninth for the Giants.

Elsewhere on the exhibition front the St. Louis Browns outslugged the Chicago Cubs, 10-8, in a 24-hit battle at El Paso, Tex.; Cincinnati smothered the Washington Senators, 13-4 at Hazlehurst, Ga.; the Boston Red Sox whipped the Jacksonville Braves of the South Atlantic League, 14-1, and the Philadelphia Athletics defeated their Ottawa farm club of the International League, 8-2, at Leesburg, Fla.

Jayhawks Ended 1952-53 Season With 3,154 Points

Corrected totals give Bobby Williams, HCJC sophomore from Dallas, 719 points for the 1952-53 basketball season. Williams took part in 40 games, averaging 18 points a game.

Four other members of the great '52-53 Jayhawk team averaged 10 or more points a contest.

Casey Jones, Odessa soph, ended up with 584 points while Charley Warren was way over the 500-point mark for the season with 531 to his credit. Bobby Maines, who missed one game during the season, lacked only seven points of making 500 points for the year.

The Hawks scored the amazing total of 3,154 points for a 78.9 game average. It was far and away their best season in history.

They won 34 games, nine more than their next best season in history. Individual scoring:

Player	Qtrs	G	FG	FT	FPT	FTA	PF	TP	AVG.
Bobby Williams	147	40	252	214	298	350	139	718	18.0
Casey Jones	143	40	247	90	108	134	109	584	14.6
Charles Warren	145	40	114	103	128	171	78	531	13.3
Bobby Maines	136	39	195	102	135	188	117	493	12.8
Dick Gilmore	92	32	132	76	115	151	124	340	10.6
Don Stevens	89	38	87	74	99	125	90	248	6.5
Lonnie Muse	52	22	24	27	32	37	33	75	3.3
Jerald Parmer	36	18	25	13	4	6	11	63	3.5
Cecil Hoggard	37	26	14	16	27	25	22	44	1.6
James Pierce	10	8	5	0	4	6	5	10	1.2
Charles Howle	8	7	3	1	5	5	8	7	1.0
Calvett Shorties	11	11	3	1	10	10	4	5	0.5
Weldon McElreath	4	4	0	3	3	3	3	3	0.5
Jack Lee	4	4	0	0	1	1	3	0	0.0
Johnny Randolph	4	4	0	0	3	3	3	0	0.0
Totals			1210	728	896	1231	753	3154	78.9
Opp.			955	674	940	1252	781	2585	64.6

REALIZE JOB AHEAD

Marciano Backers Respect Walcott

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—The Rocky Marciano camp is far from brimming over with confidence as the time approaches for the heavyweight champion's defense against Jersey Joe Walcott.

Neither Manager Al Weill nor trainer Charley Goldman will let the champ forget he was trailing on points and being soundly outboxed by Walcott before the explosive 13th-round finish of their blistering Sept. 23 fight.

"It doesn't make any difference how weak Walcott might have finished at Philadelphia, if he stayed on his feet, Marciano couldn't have won a decision," Weill said.

"We don't know how Walcott may fight this time, but if the pattern is the same, the pressure again will be on Rocky."

Goldman has been grooming Marciano to dish out heavy body punishment to the 39-year-old Walcott to hasten the wearing-down process. At the same time, he has been conditioning the Rock for either a vicious early attack by Jersey Joe or a crowding chase if the former champ goes bicycling.

"This should be an even-money fight," said Goldman. "Nobody knows better than Rocky that Walcott can punch. Although I don't think Jersey Joe can floor him again in the first round. Marciano was a pretty confused boy in the first round at Philadelphia—suddenly face-to-face with a champion. The left hook that decked Rocky was not as hard as several he took later without blinking."

Goldman explained that from now until Rocky breaks camp next Tuesday, he would have him "putting three minutes of boxing into every two-minute round."

FINAL HOME GO TONIGHT

Followers of the Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team get a last chance to see the lasses in action this evening.

The Steerettes wind up practice for the district tournament in an 8 o'clock contest with Odessa in the High School Gym. The locals will be seeking their 20th victory of the year.

C teams of the two schools open play at 6 p.m. There'll be a B string game at 7 p.m.

Rosemary Rice, one of the best players ever developed here by Coach Arah Phillips, plays her last home game for the Steerettes.

Cayuses Drill For Sunday Go

Hack Miller is hopeful of getting a few innings scrimmage against the local high school baseball team before he sends his Big Spring Broncs out against the Roswell Rockets in a 3 p.m. exhibition here Sunday.

A scrimmage was planned here Wednesday, with the clubs to exchange pitchers, but it was called off due to the funeral of one of the college boys killed at the field Tuesday.

The Broncs have been taking extensive hitting drills this week and should be in fair shape for the Rocket game Sunday.

A number of new players, including Shortstop Al Costa, Catcher Al Valdes and Pitcher Oscar Reguera, are due to join the Steeds Saturday. They're coming in with Pat Stasey from Cuba.

North Texas Meet Slated Saturday

DENTON (AP)—A dozen records were endangered today as competition started in the North Texas Relays.

North Texas State and Oklahoma were the favorites with Abilene Christian College a darkhorse.

Abilene Christian, which holds the record in the mile and sprint medley relay, may top those marks.

North Texas' distance medley mark may fall, especially if North Texas' anchor man, Walter Linsey, is up to par.

The two-mile relay mark is held by Houston, which will not return this year.

Les Vanover, Abilene Christian, is top choice to crack his record of six feet, six inches in the high jump. With Walters out, the broad jump record (22' ½") is wide open.

Ray Lucas will defend his pole vault record (12' 6). Ted Smith his high hurdles record (0:17.7), and Dean Renfro his brother Ray's 100-yard dash record (0:9.5).

Nick Spillos, University of Houston, will not defend his shot put mark of 47 feet, 11 inches.

6-Year-Old May Become Turf's Best Sprinter

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK (AP)—Squared Away may turn out to be the turf's 1953 sprint champion.

The Jan Burke six-year-old demonstrated yesterday that he is ready for what could be his greatest season in racing. The ease with which he won the $25,000-added Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica emphasized the consideration that must be given him in future sprint events for older horses.

And if he retains his sharp form, Squared Away certainly will be a strong contender for championship honors when voting time arrives in the fall.

Squared Away's victory in the Paumonok featured the opening of New York's 196-day racing season before a crowd of 40,364 which wagered $2,960,207 on the eight-race card.

Packing top weight of 125 pounds, including Jockey Jimmy Nichols, Squared Away made a show of a good field of sprinters such as Hitex, Sagittarius, First Glance, Count Flame and Bryan G.

Breaking from No. 7 post position Nichols shot Squared Away into the lead soon after the start. The six-year-old gelding widened the gap to four lengths and crossed the finish line 3½ lengths ahead of Bryan G.

A $7.20 second choice to Hitex, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, Squared Away must have enjoyed his outing. He finished with his ears pricked just like a puppy in a playful mood. He was timed in 1:10 1-5.

ACC Tracksters To Birmingham

ABILENE (AP)—Six Abilene Christian College track men will go to Birmingham, Ala., Saturday to compete in the Southern Relays.

Coach Oliver Jackson is taking his three relay teams that won in the Texas Relays last week end—the 440-yard, 880-yard and mile—plus high jumper Les Vanover.

The 440-yard and 880-yard teams consist of the same four boys, who run in the following order: Buddy Garner, Tulsa, Okla.; Don Smith, Riverside, Calif.; Burl McCoy, Merkel, and George Adrian, Los Angeles, Calif.

In the mile relay, Don Conder, freshman from Little Rock, Ark., will take Smith's place, and the order of running will be Conder, Garner, McCoy and Adrian.

Vanover, who tied for second in the Texas Relays with a leap of 6-2 last week, has his sights set on the 6-7 mark which he achieved on his practice field during workouts last week.

Pelicans Win

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—A tenth-inning home run by Roy LeFevre gave the New Orleans Pelicans a 2-1 win over Port Arthur of the Gulf Coast League here last night.

ABCLUB RELAYS FIELD GROWS AS MEET NEARS

Thirty-one teams have now filed entry lists for the ninth annual American Business Club Relays, which take place at Steer Stadium here Saturday. More are due today and Friday.

Abilene's Eagles are still slight favorites to cop the team trophy but strong competition can be expected from Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, O'Donnell, Colorado City and some of the Permian Basin teams.

High school coaches and attendants will spend today and Friday conditioning the track for the big meet, which should be the best in the history of the show.

Schools which have already forwarded entry lists are:

Coahoma, Loraine, Anton, Snyder, Wink, Olton, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Stanton, Brownfield, Garden City, Abilene, Denver City, Monahans, Lubbock, Phillips, Seminole, Andrews, Friona and Amarillo.

Also Midland, O'Donnell, Borger, Abernathy, Crane, Fort Stockton, Plainview, Roby, Odessa, Forsan and Big Spring.

Officials here are hoping for a clear, still day. Records are due to fall wholesale in the meet, if the elements co-operate.

New Sports Director

HOUSTON (AP)—Jack A. Scott has succeeded Robert J. McCarthy as sports promotion director of the University of Houston.

McCarthy resigned effective yesterday. Scott had been sports promotion assistant.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

This fellow Joe McCarthy is a piker compared to Ben Peeler, the Odessa scribe.

Peeler is campaigning to relieve Big Spring of its franchise in the Longhorn League. Also, Lamesa, Artesia, Roswell and Carlsbad.

Peeler sees no future in the professional sport for those places. He says they are financially weak and proposes to consolidate what he refers to as the stronger clubs in the WT-NM and Longhorn circuits into one compact organization. In that category, Peeler would put Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene and El Paso of the Arizona-Texas League. He doesn't say which towns he'd add to fill out the league. It could be Denver of the Western League, a fair country ball town, and Fresno of the California League, both of which had respectable years at the gate in 1952.

Peeler sobs the weak shouldn't be allowed to pull down the strong, adding some of the teams won't be able to raise the money to operate in 1954.

"Realignment," writes he, "must come to West Texas as it has to the majors. The question now is whether the various clubs will wait too late—as Bill Veeck (of the St. Louis Browns) did."

* * * *

Peeler undoubtedly has been reading too much after Harry Gilstrap of Amarillo. Gilstrap, one gathers, wants no truck with the likes of Odessa and Midland, however, Amarillo deserves AA bookings, and that is that.

Since when has baseball become a 'dog-eat-dog' business, in which no little operative dares risk a buck or two?

Which of the clubs would yield first in Peeler's proposed circuit, if each started to out bid the other for help, as Ben suggests—Odessa with her average yearly draw of about 60,000 or Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso, which annually attract in excess of 100,000 paying customers.

Compared to the populations, Big Spring actually does better at the gate year in and year out than do at least a couple of the cities Peeler is championing, Odessa and Midland. Fact is, Big Spring has outdrawn Midland, 303,539 to 301,983, in the six years the Longhorn League has been in operation.

* * * *

Peeler must have spent a good deal of his early years in England, where the distance between population centers is minor. Has he ever stopped to consider how far it is from Amarillo to El Paso and Abilene to Albuquerque?

Even now, Abilene is considering a switch to the Longhorn League because it is so far removed from other cities in the WT-NM circuit. It costs to transport a team now-adays, or had Peeler heard?

* * * *

Stubby Greer is having his troubles as field boss of the Brownsville club of the Gulf Coast League. His pitching staff and infield is fairly stable but he needs outfielders.

He recently signed Ken Cluley, the ex-Longhorn League fly-chaser, who hit .318 for Meridian, Miss., last year. The other positions on the picket line are wide open.

San Antonio's Lesbia Lobo Latest Golfing Sensation

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The latest golf sensation in Texas, where more star linksters are produced than in any other state, is Lesbia Lobo.

She's two years too young to vote but she's already state champion.

In six years she has spent more time powdering a golf ball than her nose. She has racked up the 1951 Mexican national women's championship, the 1952 Texas Public Links title and the 1953 Texas state women's championship, not to mention a variety of lesser trophies that have overcrowded the bookcase she uses for such things.

Not since Betty Jameson, another San Antonio product, won the Texas title has one so young donned the crown. And last week during the state meet at the San Antonio Country Club, Miss Lobo demonstrated why her backers think she can be a world beater with more tournament experience behind her.

After settling down from a qualifying round of 82 (seven over women's par), Miss Lobo ruined five opponents with par golf that made her closest call a 3-and-2 victory over Mrs. Leonard Keating, a two-time champion, in the semifinals.

So completely did the San Antonio lass dominate the finals that she closed out Mrs. W. K. Stripling of Fort Worth, 9 and 8, in the 36-hole finals by equaling men's par during the second half of the day's play.

Fast finishes by Miss Lobo are nothing new. Last year, playing against the best pros in the country in the Betty Jameson Open in San Antonio, Lesbia turned in a 54-hole total of 82-76-74—232.

Now that isn't spectacular, but the figures tell the story of lack of experience in tough competition. The opening day, seven three-putt greens skyrocketed her out of contention. From then on, she played the par-72 Brackenridge Park layout in good style, and was only one stroke back of the lowest pro money winner (Mrs. Bettye Mims Danoff of Dallas), and third low amateur.

Possessor of a powerful swing that has won driving contests with average distances of 225 yards, Miss Lobo was on the golf team at Jefferson High School in 1951 until the Texas Interscholastic League ruled the school's chances in state competition by ruling that golf was for "male contestants" only.

Cougars Triumph

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Houston tennis team defeated Tulsa University, 6-0, yesterday in opening defense of its Missouri Valley Conference title.

SWC Teams Meet Non-Loop Foes

By The Associated Press

Three Southwest Conference baseball nines were primed for action against non-loop competition Thursday.

Rice was to play Texas City at Texas City, Texas A&M was to take on Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, and Texas was to play Sam Houston State at Austin.

Baylor's baseball aggregation held its first-place spot in the conference standings yesterday with an 8-0 shutout over Texas A&M.

It was Baylor's third conference win without a loss and made A&M's record two losses against no victories. In seven games played against all competition, the Cadets have only two wins, both against non-conference foes.

Baylor's Melton Isenberg walked eight Aggie batters but allowed only three hits.

Two hits and a wild pitch, producing two Bears runs in the first inning, had the Cadets off on the wrong foot and Baylor scored at least one run in six of the nine innings. The Cadets helped the Bear cause along with seven miscues afield.

The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday but was rained out and rescheduled yesterday.

Tomorrow, Texas A&M plays BAMC at San Antonio again, Southern Methodist plays the Dallas Texas League entry at Dallas, and Texas Christian plays Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

LITTLE SPORT



FOLLOWING LAYNE WIN

Charles Looks For Big Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Onetime Heavyweight Champ Ezzard Charles, back in the title hunt with a smashing 10-round win over tough Rex Layne, told the boxing world today "I think I can beat anyone now."

The Cincinnati Negro, 31, put on one of the finest battles of his lengthy ring career when he battered the Lewiston, Utah, gamester into a bloody hulk last night at Winterland.

Millions of nation-wide television viewers and 7,500 fans at the indoor arena saw Charles floor Layne four times—in the first, sixth, seventh and tenth rounds.

Charles, fighting for a title shot, beat Layne in savage fashion.

He pounded the 203-pound Rex in the mid-section and belted his head with stinging left hooks and sharp right crosses to the face. Layne was groggy from the sixth round on.

The decision was a mere formality. Referee Frankie Carter and Judge Toby Irwin each gave it to Charles, 59-51. Judge Johnny Lotsy called it 60½ to 49½.

TV To Be Taken To Ball Park

TEMPLE (AP)—General Manager Bob Conwell of the Temple Big State League club says "We can't lick television so we'll join them."

He's going to bring TV to the ball park so the fans can see their shows and also watch the ball games.

Baseball men say the biggest crowd killer has been fans staying home to look at TV.

Conwell has constructed a TV room in the ball park where a set will operate while the Temple club plays only a ball's throw away.

WITH CLEAN SWEEP

Dairy Maid Grabs Bowling Crown

Dairy Maid won the Men's Bowling League championship with a clean sweep over Mathis Studio in matches this week. A big $50 trophy will go to the titlists.

Lee Hanson's lost a chance for a tie by dropping the third of three games to Seagram's by a 20-point margin. Hanson's had won the first two games.

In other matches, West Texas Roofing Company took three games from Sinclair Oil and the Eagles Club two from Big Spring Herald.

High series was bowled by Bill Taylor, a Seagram's sub, with 193-561. The top game was registered by the Big Spring Herald's Fred Greene with a 216. Fred also had a 555 for second high series and P. W. Self of Dairy Maid tied with Phillip Palmer, Lee Hanson's, for second high singles with 214's.

High team was Dairy Maid with 914-2544. Lee Hanson's was close with 893-2521.

Members of the championship club are Crockett Hale, Virgil Long, T. W. Campbell, Winnie Cunningham, Nummy McDaniel and P. W. Self.

For the season, E. B. Dozier Jr.'s 243 and 613 stood up as game and series high. Dozier also posted a 234 and series scores of 612 and 594. He wears the shirt of the Seagram's team.

H. I. Bankston, Big Spring Herald, boasted third best single game with 233.

Best score in single game over the course of the season was posted by Dairy Maid, with a 925. Sinclair Oil had a 923. The best aggregate was recorded by Dairy Maid, which had a 2604, followed by Seagram's with 2550.

Dairy Maid's winning margin was 49 against 35 losses. Hanson's had 48 wins and 36 reversals, followed by Seagram's 46 and 38. West Texas Roofing's record was 45-39, Eagles Club 41½-42½, Sinclair Oil 40½-43½, Big Spring Herald 39-45 and Mathis Studio 27-57.

Kansas Did It, Insist Coaches

AUSTIN (AP)—As far as officials of the Texas Relays are concerned, Kansas set a world's record in the sprint medley relay when it ran the event in 3:21.8.

Several coaches claim stagger marks on the track were used improperly and that the record should not be recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But Frank Anderson, Texas A&M track coach who was referee of the meet, submitted the time to the NCAA as a record and said he did so when track officials certified it and reported nothing improper to have occurred in the race.

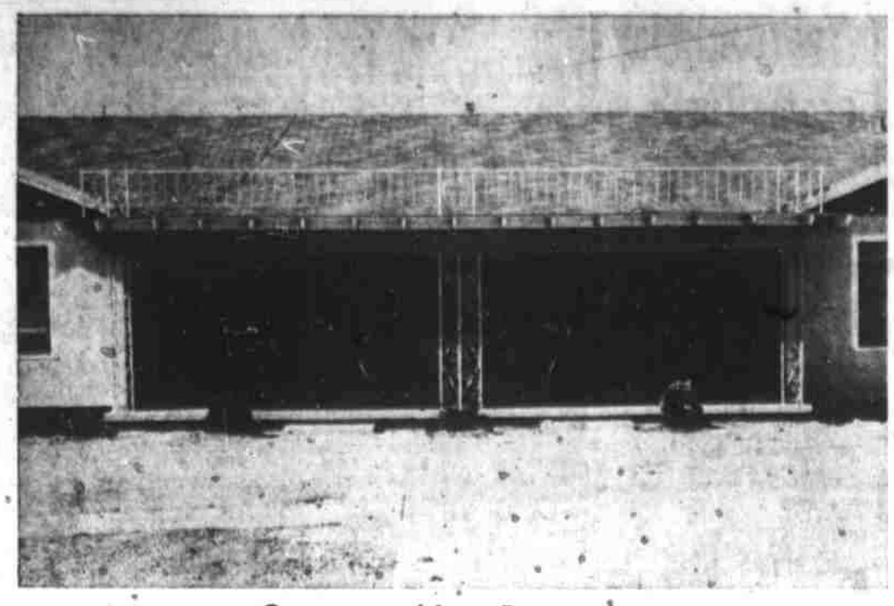
Ward Haylett, coach of Kansas State, was most outspoken against recognition of the time as a record. He said the stagger marks were so used that one 220-yard man ran 250 yards and the other only 190 and this gave Kansas an advantage because the man who ran 250 was a stronger runner than the other.

We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS
COSDEN NO. 7
400 Gregg Street
COSDEN NO. 5
1001 11th Place



BIG SPRING
SPEEDWAY
3 Miles S.E. City Limits On San Angelo Highway
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
2:30 P. M.—APRIL 5
ADMISSION—ADULTS $1.50 — KIDS 60c
FIRST TIME IN U.S.A.
2 AUTOMOTIVE FURY MOTORCYCLE INSANITY
28 HAIR RAISING STUNT EVENTS


Get Our Deal On Seiberling Air Cooled Tires
Economy Specials
4—600-16 ..... 37.96
4—670-15 ..... 47.96
Exchange, Plus Tax
BUY 1 — GET 2
$7.95 EXTRA SIZES
Exchange, Plus Tax
New Major Co. Tires Replaced With Seiberlings
670-15—710-15
760-15—800-15
TERMS IF DESIRED
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
"Your Tire Service Headquarters"
Phone 101 203 W. 3rd



Ornamental Iron Decoration

Pictured above is a Big Spring house which has recently added ornamental iron columns and trim. The columns are 11 inches wide and one inch thick. The iron ornaments were installed by R. & M. Iron Works, which is operated by L. L. Miller at 606 East 2nd Street. Some 87 different designs of the useful ornamental columns are made by the firm.

Ornamental Iron Popularity Gains In This Section

The sale of ornamental steel designs is heavier in Big Spring now than at any other time.

At least this is the opinion of L. L. Miller, owner and manager of the R. & M. Iron Works, 602 East 2nd.

He said that since warm weather has hit the city, house owners have apparently started beautifying their homes. A good many are using ornamental steel for beautification purposes, he said.

Most of the people are using the ornamental steel designs for porch columns. Designs are also being used for porch and step rails, screen door grills, car port trim and fringe, and window designs.

Miller has some 87 different ornamental steel designs in stock at his shop. Of these, 75 are made from cast iron, and 12 are wrought iron designs.

Wrought iron steel is hand forged, while the cast iron ornaments are made from forms. Miller said that all the scroll work (fancy designs) in wrought iron designs are made in the shop. A different jig is used for each design.

Each of the designs are 11 inches wide and one inch thick. Corner columns for porches are triangular shape, and regular columns are flat.

Priming coats are given each design in the shop, and the home owner can make the finish color fit the house. Miller stated that the designs are made to specification to fit any home.

Although orders can be placed without installation, Miller has a work crew ready to install the ornamental designs.

Welding is a specialty at the shop, too. Two portable welding machines are constantly in service. They are used a great deal in oil fields about the area.

Any type welding or iron work needed can be done at the shop, Miller said. He has been operating in the same location for the past five years. And the phone number is 2281. Office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Late Model Royal Known As An Economical Machine

A Royal typewriter, sold locally by the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply at 107 Main Street, is considered one of the most economical pieces of equipment in the modern office.

Over a period of years, the user finds he is required to spend very little on upkeep. Supplies used in the machine, such as papers, ribbons, business forms, etc., cost in excess of the typewriter itself, if the cost is added together.

The operator's salary in one month, of course, usually is far in excess of the original outlay for the machine.

Persons who have not had an opportunity to test the newest Royal models can call the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply for a demonstration today. The machines can be used at one's work without obligation to purchase.

Royal, of course, makes both the electric and hands operated models.

Another time-saver in the modern office, also stocked by the Thomas concern, is the Vocatron, which requires only to be plugged in at the nearest electrical outlet for instant use.

The user finds he can communicate to any one else in the furtherest reaches of the store or shop, or from store to out buildings.

The new two-way talking instrument saves many steps and results, of course, means money saved because of the time saved.

The Vocatron is also useful about the home, or from out buildings on the farm or dairy.

The Vocatron requires no extra wiring. A model can be seen at the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply. Demonstrations can be arranged by calling 98.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Salvadore Montes, construct residence on Channing Street, $100.

Gladis Mae Griffice, construct addition to residence at 609 San Antonio, $80; construct addition to residence at 611 San Antonio, $20.

J. L. Milner, construct building at 1809 Nolan, $400.

Adair Stocks All Types Of Instruments

Pianos and Adair Music Company have become synonymous in Big Spring, but Adair also is center of supply for other musical needs.

While Jack Adair does not carry a large stock of wind and string instruments, he can and does supply these quickly. Besides the new instruments, he frequently has some good used ones on hand or available.

He handles the Princetti accordion and has the Wortlitzer, too. In horns he has such well known lines as the Olds, Conn and Selmer. For guitars—and Adair handles a surprisingly large volume of these—its Kay or Gibson.

Guitar players can look to Adair for their supplies, for he has a good line of strings, picks, bars, carrying cords. Now that the Uke popularity is returning by leaps and bounds, his supplies takes this into consideration.

The stock includes a wide line of oils—oil for reed instruments, for slide instruments, for valve instruments. For pianos, there are the unexcelled lemon oils. There is a supply of cork grease on hand.

There are swabs for horns and the highly popular Back mouth pieces.

Adair has reeds for oboes, bassoons, saxophones and clarinets. He also keeps clarinet mouthpieces.

The list of supplies also embraces metronomes (Seth Thomas ones) for piano students; neck straps for saxophones and accordionists as well as guitar players; twirling batons for prospective majorettes; mutes for trumpets and cornets; plastic covers for different type horns and wood-wind instruments.

There are even leader batons, special shaped and balanced in 18 and 24-inch lengths.

Adair also has a miscellaneous assortment of teaching aides for piano students, for violin, and voice.

And if anything else is needed which he does not have on hand, Jack Adair can get it quickly for his customers.

Runyan Plumbing Co. Changes Ownership

Transfer of ownership and management of Runyan Plumbing Company, 505 E. 6th, is announced by B. J. Jernigan and E. L. Flippin, the new owners.

The partners have been associated in the plumbing business in Snyder, where they continue in business, for several years. Their new Big Spring enterprise will be known in the future as Runyan Plumbing Company Affiliated with City Plumbing Supply Companies, Jernigan has announced.

The new owners are remodeling shop and office facilities here and plan to offer expanded and faster service to customers in this section. Office manager for the Big Spring establishment will be Mrs. Marie Eason.

A new man on the staff is Henry Salsbury, who comes to Big Spring from Snyder. Monk Pritchard, previously association with Runyan Plumbing Company, will remain on the staff.

The plumbing concern, oldest-established business of its kind in Big Spring, will offer complete service in every phase of heating, air conditioning and plumbing.

"We like the small jobs as well as the large one," Jernigan says. "Although most of our work is on the larger projects, no job is too small, nor is any too large."

Runyan Plumbing Company will handle all established brands of plumbing fixtures and supplies. Some of the finest kitchen and bathroom fixtures to be found anywhere already are on display, and others will be shown as soon as remodeling work on the building is completed.

Jernigan and Flippin are now offering a get-acquainted proposition on the In-Sink-Erator garbage disposal unit. The device will be installed, free of charge, in any home for a 30-day trial period, with no obligation to purchase.

Big Spring's newest plumbing concern operators invite all residents of the area to drop by their offices, inspect the fixtures and get acquainted with personnel.

Peterson Warns US Defense Inadequate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The head of the federal civil defense organization says seven out of 10 Russian planes could penetrate our defense net to drop atomic bombs.

Val Peterson, interviewed on a television show, said, "They (the Russians) can put one or more atomic bombs in every high priority industrial area in America at one time."

Peterson said U. S. civil defense probably would not be "adequate" until 1955.

'FRIENDS' NOT QUITE FRIENDLY

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—James Parker, 57-year-old Tulsa County farmer, was knocked down by an automobile on a Tulsa street. Two "friends" accompanied him during the ambulance ride to the hospital to comfort him.

When the ambulance arrived, the "friends" parted with condolences. Later, Parker discovered his wallet, containing almost $100 in cash, had disappeared.

To Be Represented

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius will be represented officially at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. A special Vatican mission to the ceremony will be headed by Msgr. Fernando Cento, titular archbishop of Seleucia Di Pieria and Apostolic Nuncio to France.

We Need Tires
We need 1000 used tires. We will allow you top price for your old tires on a set of the famous guaranteed Seiberling tires.
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd Phone 101

Save Time, Money—Order Ready Mixed
HIGH TEST CONCRETE
Call 2626 Today
Pruit Concrete Co.
East Highway 80

New Spring Materials
New Shipments of Linens, Cottons, Nylons and Salynas. Also All Sewing Accessories in Stock.
Brown's Fabric Shop
201 E. SECOND

Choose Your Piano As Famous Artists Do!
Choose Baldwin
We Have A Good Stock Of New And Used Pianos
Adair Music Co.
Jack And Opal Adair
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
CECIL THIXTON
908 W. 3rd Ph. 2144

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

Concrete
Plaster
Stucco
Brick Stone
Muriel Stone
CHARLES CAMPBELL, CONT'R.
400 ABRAMS PHONE 3014-W

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS
FOR WEST TEXAS SPORTSMEN!
FISHING TACKLE AND EQUIPMENT
SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES
Big Spring Hwde Co
117-119 Main Phone 14-668

PAINT WITH SUPER KEM-TONE
THE NEW WASHABLE WALL COVERING FOR ALL DECORATING NEEDS
222 W. 3rd Sherwin-Williams Co Phone 1792

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Open—11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
The Wagon Wheel
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt Owners
East Hwy. 80 Phone 2433

Ride the NEW Cushman EAGLE
Get all the "plus" values with the new Eagle. Low purchase price, low upkeep, low operating cost—plus new styling and riding qualities.
CUSHMAN SCOOTER SALES
Dewey Phelan, Owner
305 Nolan Phone 127
COME IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

International Trucks
Farmall Tractors
McCormick Deering Equipment Line
I. H. C. Freezers and Refrigerators
COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.
INTERNATIONAL DRIVER GOODYEAR TIRES
TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
909 Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 or 1472

THE ESTATE RANGE
Gives You More Range Per Dollar.
Many features you do not find in other ranges.
$199.95 up
STANLEY HARDWARE
203 Runnels Phone 263

Plumbing Fixtures and Repairs Since 1924
Plumbing on Easy Terms
Gas Fittings
Water Heaters Installed or Repaired
Runyan Plumbing Co.
505 E. 6th Phone 535

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SALES AND SERVICE
DESOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Clark Motor Co.
PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS
215 E. 3rd — Open 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily — Phone 1856

IF....
You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed . . . And, a place where you will feel at home — Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor oil . . .
TRY US! THERE IS NONE BETTER
WARREN HUMBLE STATION
O. B. Warren, Owner
401 Scurry Phone 9544

"BIG SPRING'S NEWEST AND FINEST HARDWARE"
Hardware
Tools—Gifts
Appliances
Housewares
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
FREE PARKING
R & H HARDWARE
504 Johnson Phone 2630

Bring Us Your Old Mattress Or Cotton Let Us Make You A Lovely New INNERSPRING MATTRESS
PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS COMPANY
817 E. 3rd Phone 128

GASOLINE—MOTOR OIL
Washing Lubrication
We Give S & H Green Stamps
MAGNOLIA
GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA STATION
1000 Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 9787

IT'S GOING TO BE COLD
Better Check On Your
GAS HEATERS
We Have Many Types For Butane, Propane or Natural Gas
Do You Have Ample Storage For The Gas You'll Need This Winter?
S. M. Smith, Butane
PHONE 2032
Butane, Service, Appliance
Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring

NEW MOTORS INSTALLED
COMPLETE OVERHAUL SERVICE
MOPAR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
JONES MOTOR CO.
DODGE DODGE TRUCKS PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Phone 555

let us solve your PLUMBING PROBLEMS
See The New ELJER & KOHLER BATH FIXTURES In Colors!
City Plumbing Co.
RAYMOND DYER
1710 Gregg Phone 1518

U.S. ROYAL TIRES
U. S. TIRES
AIR RIDE — ROYAL
U. S. Royal Grip Master Tractor Tires
QUALITY RECAPPING
SEAT COVERS
U. S. BATTERIES
Phillips Tire Company
E. FOURTH AT JOHNSON — PHONE 472
FARM STORE — Lamesa Highway — Phone 3764

JUST CALL 33 OR 77
For A Safe, Courteous
CITY CAB
RADIOED TO YOUR LOCATION

Hamilton Flying Service
N.E. Of City Phone 1140
Charter Service
Aerial Ambulance Service
Piper Airplane Dealer
Ask Us About Learning To Fly While You Travel On Business Or Pleasure

Authorized Distributor
For
OXYGEN—ACETYLENE—CARBIDE
LINDE AIR PRODUCTS
EMERY WHEELS—MEDICAL GASSES AND THERAPY OXYGEN
CO² Sales & Service
T&T Welding Supply Co.
605 East Second Phone 1695

ORNAMENTAL IRON
Acetylene and Arc Welding—Oilfield Work
R & M IRON WORKS
606 E. 2nd Phone 2281

JOHN DEERE
Tractors & Farm Equipment
Complete Stock Of Parts
Now is the time to get ready for the coming season—Come in now . . .
TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1111

REAL OLD FASHIONED BAR-B-QUE
"Where Old Friends Meet . . To Chat And Eat"
ROSS' BAR-B-QUE
904 E. 3rd Phone 1225

See the NECCHI BEFORE YOU BUY
We Also Do Alterations
Buttons
Button Holes
Buckles
Belts
MADE TO ORDER
GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
112 E. 2nd Phone 39

Enjoy Year Round Comfort
With
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING
Residential - Commercial
WESTERN SERVICE CO.
207 Austin E. L. GIBSON, Owner Phone 325

TIME SAVING—
HARD WORK AHEAD . . . That's why we urge Ford Tractor owners to get their tractor and equipment ready for the coming season.
Ford
Big Spring Tractor Co.
Lamesa Highway Phone 938

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME
Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Phone 175

YELLOW CAB CO.
"THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW"
CALL 150
RADIO CONTROLLED "There One In Your Neighborhood"
NEW CAR RENTAL By Day, Week or Month 315 Runnels Street

Banner DAIRIES
"Helping Build West Texas"
ICE CREAM
MILK
ICE
AT YOUR GROCER'S . . . . . HOME DELIVERY



"JUST GIVE ME A CHANCE"
"All I need is PLENTY of OUTLETS for my energy. When you build or remodel, be sure to provide enough circuits, outlets and switches and I'll furnish all the low-cost, dependable power you need."
Your Electric Servant,
Reddy Kilowatt