

Agreement May Lead To Paving On 17th Street

The City of Big Spring and property owner John Tucker came to an agreement today as to the proper lines for 17th Street between Lancaster and Bell.

The agreement could possibly lead to paving of 17th Street as well as Lancaster between 16th and 17th. It will also enable Zachry Company to pave other nearby units.

The agreement reached will move 17th Street slightly north of its present location at the intersection with Lancaster. This will straighten the street by eliminating the "dog" there now.

Negotiations have been under way for months to move the road, as the present route is assertedly on Dora Roberts Estate property. Tucker, however, claimed that the route where the city wanted to move the road was on his land.

He had a well and a house located in the area where the street will be moved.

The city agreed to move the house and restore it to as good condition as it now is. It will be connected to suitable sewer facilities, according to the contract.

A manhole will be built for the well, and Tucker was given the right to place pumping machinery in the manhole with access rights to maintain it. He will also retain title to the well.

Now that the city has signed the contract to move the street, the way is open to pave 17th, giving a paved route through to Edwards Heights and on to the Air Base Road.

Other units on Bell, Lancaster and 17th (between Gregg and Lancaster) can now be paved as the intersection for the streets has definitely been set.

City commissioners last night approved the contract, and Tucker signed it today.

Coahoma Vote Set Thursday

COAHOMA — This city will have its second alderman's election of the year Thursday.

At the regular city election on April 6, two candidates tied for third place, leaving one position on the council unfilled.

Voters have been called back to the polls Thursday to select a third new alderman. Mayor W. C. Hutchins said he had been informed by legal council that the Thursday elections will be "wide open," meaning that voters may write in names of additional choices if they desire.

At the April 6 election H. L. Stamps and Leon Menden tied for the third spot with 16 votes each. S. W. Burkholder and J. O. Nixon were elected, with 34 and 24 votes, respectively. Holdover members of the council are Crutcher, Earl Reid and R. D. Cammer.

English Plan To Integrate With EDC

LONDON (U)—Britain pledges today to keep troops on the European continent as long as there is a threat of aggression.

To speed French ratification of the six-nation European Army Treaty, Britain also offered to integrate army and air force units in the European Defense Community.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced the pledge in the House of Commons to quiet fears in France—and among left wing Laborites at home—over rearming West Germany.

West German units would be included in the projected one-unit European army.

The U.S.-backed EDC treaty has been ratified by The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and Luxembourg. Only Italy and France have yet to enact the treaty legislation.

The British pledge represented an effort by London to meet a condition attached by the French Assembly to its own consideration of the treaty—closer British association with the defense organization.

Eden disclosed Britain is "ready to place a British armored division within an EDC corps. This will be one of our armored divisions now in Germany."

THE WEATHER



Colorado On Rampage

The Colorado River produced this scene near Colorado City Tuesday after flood waters surged down from a diversion dam break on Bull Creek. The diversion dam, built by the Colorado River Municipal Water District to turn Bull Creek waters into Lake J. B. Thomas, broke in two places Monday night. Oldtimers said the river at Colorado City had the most water Mitchell County had seen since the early 40's. Watching the floodwaters rumble by is little Tommie Goss. (Photo by Tom Jay Goss II).

Bull Creek Subsides; More Showers Fall

Waters of defiant Bull Creek subsided in southwest Scurry County on Wednesday although new showers fell over this part of West Texas.

While the Colorado River Municipal Water District assessed damage to its diversion dam, which broke in two places across Bull Creek, the district also measured an increase of 10 1/2 feet in the level of Lake J. B. Thomas.

E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, estimated the lake now contains 50,000 or more acre feet of water. This would be 17 billion gallons.

The U. S. Experiment Farm here measured .16 of an inch in early morning showers Wednesday. This ran the three-day total of 2.35 at the farm north of town. The Herald office gauge Wednesday morning showed .35 of an inch, making the total for this point also 2.35.

From Colorado City came word of 25 more of moisture in showers from 4 a. m. to 5 a. m. Wednesday. Skies cleared but there was a heavy haze in the air.

People at Colorado City also watched the Colorado River subside after the rise resulting from

the head of water after the Bull Creek diversion break reached that point. The waters began climbing at 2 p. m. and passed peak at 10 p. m. without producing any flood threats, although the river bed was boiling from bank to bank.

Lamesa reported a total of three inches for the three days. There was only .03 of an inch from showers Wednesday morning, but Monday .26 of an inch had been added to the total of Saturday and Sunday. Some spots in northern Dawson received as much as six feet of water. The western part got only 1 1/2 inches.

The light showers here Wednesday served further to keep farmers out of fields, a helpful development aside from the additional moisture, some observers pointed out. This affords a chance for deeper moisture penetration.

Earl Hull measured .4 of an inch at his place 12 miles northeast of here Wednesday morning. Dick Stevens, eight miles north, measured half an inch.

Level at Lake J. B. Thomas now stands at elevation 2,227 1/2, which is eight feet higher than it has ever been. However, in this eight

feet, the lake about doubled its contents. It is now approximately one-fourth of the way to capacity.

Water which had backed over the Vincent-Murphy school road earlier in the upper reaches of the lake receded and left the road in the dry. Late Tuesday, despite the break in the Bull Creek dam, water still flowed six to eight feet deep through the diversion channel into the lake.

Spence said preliminary studies indicated that water, under great pressure, had fingered along two pipelines buried beneath the dam and broke through on the other side.

TWO BOYS DROWN

More Light Rains Felt In West, South Texas

By The Associated Press

More light rains fell in West and South Texas Wednesday. At 8:30 a. m. showers were falling at Abilene, San Angelo, Junction and Cotulla. Scattered showers were possible for the whole state as warm, moist air from the Gulf moved northward.

Del Rio in South Texas had an inch of rain in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. San Angelo had .46; Laredo .18 and Cotulla .24 among the larger amounts. Snyder had .25 during the night.

Water still stood in the low places in the lower Rio Grande Valley, and drainage was a problem. Many of the residents were taking typhoid shots.

Two more deaths indirectly caused by the rain occurred Tuesday when two small boys were drowned in a flooded drain ditch northwest of San Juan in the Valley.

West Texas farmers were saying they now had a good basis for planting. Gloomy feelings caused by the drought were knocked sky high in Dawson County.

"Why, I have seen people in here smiling I haven't seen smile in eight months," insurance man Malcolm Harp said in Lamesa.

Scattered thundershowers were predicted for nearly every portion of the state. Temperatures, the weatherman said, were on the rise. Shortly before daybreak Wednesday, Lubbock had light rain and fog and Del Rio, far to the south, reported a thundershower. Temperatures at the time ranged from

Bidault Accepts Plans For Far East Alliance

School Faculty Members Here Are Re-Elected

Teachers were re-elected at a meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday evening.

Matter of setting salaries was deferred until definite information is received from the state. Meanwhile, Clyde Angel, board president, named Dewey Martin and John Dibrrell to serve with him as a budget committee. The three will work with W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, Pat Murphy, business manager, and other staff members in a projection of the budget for next year.

Their findings doubtless will influence the board to a great degree in reaching a decision on teacher pay scales. The \$406 per annum increase in state minimum pay levels is a foregone conclusion. The board indicated Tuesday it would like to also keep the \$200 additional per year that the district is paying, but availability of funds would be the controlling factor on how much of this the district could apply to the schedules.

The board also renewed its instructions to proceed with legal steps in an effort to get action on repairs to the high school roof. Pat Murphy, business manager, told the board that the two inch rain here Sunday night revealed nine leaks at various points in the plant.

The board previously had elected the principals and the athletic

See FACULTY, Page 4, Col. 1

CHIMP TAKEN FOR 'CHUMP'

CLEVELAND (U)—Zippy the chimpanzee, a night club and television performer, is the victim of some monkey business. Someone stole his Cadillac while he was being cared for by a chimp sitter.

Along with the Cadillac went 1,000 pictures of Zippy, 100 copies of the book, "Zippy, the Chimp," this bicycle, scooter, roller skates, high chair, trench coat, two strollers and a table.

The car and its contents were stolen downtown Monday night while Zippy was with a chimpanzee sitter at a trailer park. His trainer, Lee Eucyer, and Eucyer's wife Bonnie were watching a movie.

Would Resemble Lineup In NATO

PARIS (U)—France joined Britain and the United States today in declaring it would examine the possibility of creating a collective defense in Southeast Asia "to assure the peace, security and freedom of this area."

A 10-nation pact is contemplated under the arrangements announced in London yesterday by Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

No official announcement of results of the Dulles-Bidault talks had been issued by mid-afternoon.

But informants said Bidault approved the Dulles-Eden plan because it "reconciles the views of the two great European powers with those of the United States."

This morning's talks were devoted entirely to the Far East situation, especially that in Indochina.

The informants gave this account:

Bidault began with an expression of thanks to the United States for the material aid granted the French Union forces in Indochina. He explained France wishes to reach a solution of the Indochinese conflict "as quickly as possible in order to meet her obligations toward the Indochinese Associated States and suppress once and for all the dangers of Communist intrusion in this sector so important to Southeast Asia."

Dulles replied with a detailed account of his talks in London and an explanation of the 10-nation alliance which he and Eden have suggested.

The French-American discussions were extremely cordial, although Bidault stressed that the French are opposed to any measures being taken before the April 26 Geneva conference on Asian problems.

The foreign minister and the secretary of state first met privately, then were joined by their aides.

After the talks, Bidault was host to Dulles and his aides and French ministry officials at lunch.

Dulles later was to meet Premier Joseph Laniel and perhaps Emperor Bao Dai, chief of state of Viet Nam.

In London, the Conservative Daily Mail tagged the "SEATO" label — for Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — on the NATO-like Pacific lineup against Red aggression which Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Eden agreed yesterday they would work for.

French observers preferred NATO — Pacific Treaty Organization — for the Dulles-Eden project.

Their 10 candidates for such a pact were the Western Big Three, Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines, Thailand, and the three Associated States of Indochina — Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

That proposed alliance was the result of Dulles' search for the "position of strength" he believes the Western Big Three must have when they meet in Geneva April 26 with Russia and Red China to discuss peace in Korea and Indochina.

It was the outcome of his earlier call for Western agreement that "united action" would oppose any Chinese Communist military expansion into Indochina and the rest of Southeast Asia. The British and French feared any outright threat of specific "action" would spike any chances of negotiating peace at Geneva.

In Canberra, Acting Foreign Minister Sir Philip McBride announced Australia would be a "willing participant in discussions on the collective defense of Southeast Asia."

Foreign Minister Clifton Webb said in Auckland that New Zealand, the other Commonwealth nominee,

See BIDAULT, Page 4, Col. 8

Fourth Street Bids Due Study

Contract for the first segment of the U. S. 80 Freeway system in Howard County is due to be awarded within the next few days.

Low bidder on the first Howard County link, which will involve extensive improvements to Fourth Street in Big Spring, was Jarrett Construction Co. of San Antonio, Tex., submitted a proposal of \$447,258.

Bids were asked at the April letting on 6.34 miles of grading, structures, flexible base and bituminous concrete pavement. This includes the Big Spring segment, for which right-of-way has been purchased and is now being cleared.

Fourth Street is due to be developed as a through thoroughfare to carry eastbound traffic on U. S. 80 through the city. Third Street, the present U. S. 80 route through Big Spring will continue as the artery for westbound traffic.

The project will carry the freeway to the west boundary of the airport and to a point east of the Big Spring city limits.

The new construction will tie in with another project on the west. County commissioners already have acquired right-of-way on to the Martin County line, and bids are to be asked on that segment in May.

The county also has started negotiations for right-of-way to the east county line. County voters will go to the polls April 24 to ballot on a \$325,000 bond proposal to finance the extensive right-of-way purchases.

In all something over \$2 million in new construction on U. S. 80 alone has been projected in Howard County by the State Highway Department.

When completed the projects will put Howard County on one of several new "super" highways now planned to span the continent.

Anti-Commie Is Kidnaped

BERLIN (U)—West Berlin police officially announced late today that the head of an anti-Soviet organization of Russian refugees was "forcibly abducted" last night by East German Communists who first beat him into unconsciousness.

The police account confirmed an earlier claim by the refugee group and also hinted the kidnaping was carried out through betrayal of the anti-Soviet leader by a friend.

Police said Alexander Trushnikov, 61, chairman of a Russian refugee organization called NTS, last night visited the home in the British sector of Heinz Glaske, a district head of a German organization of returned prisoners of war.

Witnesses told police that later an unidentified man was seen coming downstairs from Glaske's apartment, carrying the unconscious Trushnikov over a shoulder. Glaske accompanied the two, carrying a rolled-up rug under his arm. Also with them was a woman who waved bystanders away with the statement: "We must go to a first aid station."

The party was seen to enter a black limousine which was waiting outside with a chauffeur. The car drove off toward the Soviet sector.

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Bryan State Solon To Seek Re-Election

AUSTIN (U)—Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan will seek re-election in the 11th Senatorial District. He announced his candidacy at yesterday's close of the special session of the Legislature.

MCCARTHY CLAIMS DATA

Congress Willing To Let AEC Handle Scientist

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (U)—Congressional groups took a wait-and-see attitude today toward the government's suspension and investigation of pioneer atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer on security grounds.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), declining to elaborate, said he has affidavits purporting to show that Oppenheimer once was a member of the Communist party—an affiliation the scientist has categorically denied.

From two other persons familiar with the case came statements that the accusations against Oppenheimer had been reviewed and discounted years ago. In notifying him of his suspension, however, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) spoke of "additional investigation" last year.

The AEC said in a formal statement yesterday that President Eisenhower had ordered "a blank wall" placed temporarily between Oppenheimer, one of the chief developers of the atomic bomb, and secret data to which he has had access for over 10 years.

Resuming the report of an AEC investigating panel headed by former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) and Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) fixed a hands-off policy for

the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

And McCarthy told newsmen at Phoenix, Ariz., that while Oppenheimer's suspension was "long overdue—it should have been taken years ago." He has no plans now to get into the case with the Senate investigations subcommittee he heads.

"I wouldn't want to interfere with anything that is being done," he said. "As long as the administration continues to act, there is no reason for us to move in."

Discussing the Princeton, N. J., scientist's case with newsmen, McCarthy said, "I have affidavits that show that he was a member of the Communist party" and that he had "hired and recruited individuals who were Communists or at least had been Communists to handle atomic work." The senator did not say who had made the affidavits.

Oppenheimer, 49, has freely acknowledged associating with some Communists and fellow travelers years ago, but said he thinks his experience makes him more fit to serve the government. He is contesting the charges and has asked for a hearing. Since June 1953 he has been an AEC consultant.

Cole and Hickenlooper said in a joint statement yesterday that when the "orderly review" of the

case is completed by the AEC, the Senate-House committee "will be in a position to take whatever action, if any, may be appropriate in the public interest." Cole is chairman and Hickenlooper vice-chairman of the group.

The AEC said that "propriety requires that it make no further statement" pending a decision.

"The disposition of this case is within the responsibility and authority of the Atomic Energy Commission," Cole and Hickenlooper said. "The joint committee has found no fault with the procedures taken by the Atomic Energy Commission in this case."

"We do not believe it necessary for further congressional action at this time."

Former President Truman was asked about Oppenheimer last night following a speech at the University of Missouri. Declining to comment in detail, he said:

"I inherited Dr. Oppenheimer. He was considered a great scientist — one of the greatest — in connection with the atomic bomb. Don't convict anybody by implication or guess."

In Augusta, Me., former AEC member Sumner T. Tilton said his charges which brought Oppenheimer's suspension seemed to be the

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Appeals Court Says State Can Try Oil Trust Charges

AUSTIN (U)—The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled today the state is entitled to a trial of its 1949 antitrust suit against ten major oil companies.

The suit charges the companies with a conspiracy in restraint of trade designed to fix and maintain noncompetitive tank wagon prices on gasoline.

The defendant companies argued when the suit was filed that the state had failed to show a cause of action which would entitle it to a trial. District Judge Charles O. Betts upheld the companies on that question in 1953.

Today's decision reversed Betts' ruling and ordered the case remanded for trial.

"We think appellant's (the state's) petition in its entirety is sufficient to give appellees (the oil companies) fair notice of the charges against them," wrote Associate Justice Raymond Gray, author of the appellate court opinion.

He said the state's petition made plain "that the acts charged were the acts of authorized servants and agents acting for" the oil companies.

tes, "and, on the whole, sufficient to advise appellees what they will be called upon to defend."

The state's suit alleged in 1949 that there had existed since July 29, 1946, a combination of the capital, skill and acts of the 10 companies for four purposes:

1. To create and carry out restrictions in the business of marketing gasoline in Texas.

2. To fix, maintain and increase the tank wagon prices of gasoline in Texas.

3. To prevent and lessen competition in the manufacturing, refining and marketing of gasoline in Texas.

4. To fix and whereby the tank wagon price of gas marketed in Texas would be affected, controlled and established.

The state said a conspiracy in restraint of trade had been conceived an unknown length of time before July 29, 1946, but that was an opportunity to put their agreement in effect when the decontrol of prices by Congress became apparent.



Clash With Reds

Opening today and running through Saturday at the Ritz Theatre is "Night People," a CinemaScope adventure tale told in divided Berlin. The story involves the Russian kidnapping of an American GI and U. S. efforts to get him released. Gregory Peck plays an American intelligence officer and Broderick Crawford plays the millionaire father of the abducted GI. Rita Gam also stars in the film. A CinemaScope short, "New Horizons," accompanies the movie.

AGAINST HIDDEN POISON

Healthy Glands Appear As Good Germ Defense

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U)—Some germs are dangerous dead or alive, and healthy glands seem to be a good defense against their double punch, new experiments reported today indicate.

There are germs which are dangerous while alive. But they also contain a hidden poison inside them. This poison is released when the body kills and breaks up the germs.

How you react in both battles may well depend partly upon having healthy adrenal glands, glands which are neither too lazy nor too active, the new studies suggest. This could explain different reactions to infections because of age or health conditions.

The new studies made in mice were described to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Doctors R.D.G. Higginbotham and Thomas F. Dougherty of the University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City.

The adrenal glands, located atop the kidneys, produce a potent hormone, cortisone. Resistance to some infections is reduced by giving certain adrenal extracts. But the injections can increase resistance to various kinds of poisons.

The Utah scientists took out the adrenal glands of mice. These mice became 1,000 times more susceptible to an injection of a poison-producing strain of staphylococcus

germs, the type which cause boils and other ailments.

The mice reacted badly even when injected with dead germs. The germs, dead or alive, are broken up by the spleen, and their poison is released. The mice with no adrenal glands "actually commit suicide by destroying the bacteria and thereby liberating this material."

Mice with no adrenal glands did survive when given enough of the hormone. Too much was bad in fighting germs. Too little was bad in combating the poison of the destroyed germs.

'Lucky' Room Site Of Pair's Suicide

RICHMOND, England (U)—A couple who registered at a local hotel yesterday declined to take room 13, saying it might bring bad luck. The superstitious pair—later identified as James McCulloch, 45, and Miss Olive Bailey, 40—were reassigned to room 12.

They were found dead in gas-filled room 12 last night, leaving behind a joint suicide note.

Carol Beery To Wed

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Carol Ann Beery, 22, adopted daughter of the late actor Wallace Beery, will be married April 25 to Don Hayden, actor and son of Leila and Harry Hayden, operators of a dramatic school and theater.

Meek Wins GOP Nomination For Illinois Senator With Ease

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CHICAGO (U)—Joseph T. Meek, who calls himself a "no-label, unhyphenated Republican," romped off with the Illinois GOP senatorial nomination early today in the nation's first primary of 1954.

The 50-year-old head of an organization of 60,000 Illinois merchants, Meek has said he would support most but not necessarily all of President Eisenhower's policies. But he says, too, he is neither "a Taft-Republican nor an Eisenhower-Republican."

Yesterday's balloting produced no surprises, no upsets, no real tests on national issues, and probably the lightest vote of any Illinois primary in at least 10 years.

At 25 Illinois House members were renominated, including four committee chairmen who overpowered varying degrees of competition.

In next November's Senate race, it will be Meek, a man who never has run for public office, before, against Paul H. Douglas, a first-term Democrat.

Douglas had no opponent in the Democratic primary.

Meek easily outdistanced Edward A. Hayes and left seven others in a nine-man field strung out back in the dust. Hayes is a former national commander of the American Legion.

Robert B. Chipfield, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, finally beat back the challenge of Atty. Lawrence Stickell and took the Republican congressional nomination in a district he has represented 16 years.

Harold H. Velde, chairman of the Un-American Affairs Committee, had an easier time of it with Robert Allison, a state representative for 20 years.

Chairman Leo Allen of the Rules

Committee pushed past three opponents with no trouble, and Chairman Chauncey Reed of the Judiciary Committee took a pair of contestants into camp.

All four chairmen were expected to win. And their victories probably will result in Republican claims that they offer an endorsement of the administration program and the way it is being handled in Congress.

While the senatorial and congressional scraps commanded a measure of national interest, Illinois voters were more concerned with local races and issues. The vote in

Oil Can Does Its Own Sales Talking

CHICAGO (U)—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana brought out a talking oil can today to help promote the sale of a new line of motor oils.

The station attendant merely snaps a button on the top of an oil can and hands it to a customer while he services the car.

The oil can starts plugging the new oils, explaining their purposes and accomplishments in tests.

The talking can plays a tiny record and is operated on flashlight batteries.

Chicago was the lowest in some 20 years.

Low vote and all, this was one primary that went off strictly according to the dope in the form sheets.

Meek was the favorite in the GOP senatorial sweepstakes on the basis of strength outside Chicago and support of 33 of the 34 state senators. Hayes was figured in second place because of popularity in Chicago and among legionnaires and veterans.

Austin L. Wyman, former chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, and Park Livingston, former president of the Illinois University Board of Trustees, looked like the next best bets. They ran third and fourth.

At 5 a.m., EST, with counts in from 8,482 of the state's 9,805 precincts, the standings were:

Meek 237,852, Hayes 150,310, Wyman 85,768, and Livingston 60,918.

Meek wants cuts in taxes and in foreign economic aid, and no Americans fighting in Indochina. He considers investigations pointed at Communists, such as those of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), necessary but he says, "The technique is not always perfect."

He has said he would "enthusiastically support Mr. Eisenhower in every effort to forward basic principles of the Republican party as in the party platform."

Navy Wants To Build At Waco

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy wants to build joint Navy-Marine training facilities at Waco, Tex., for a total cost of \$646,000.

The plans were disclosed today when a House appropriations subcommittee considering Navy appropriations for the year beginning July 1 made public testimony given at recent closed hearings.

Maj. Gen. John C. McQueen, director of the Marine Corps Reserve division, asked the committee to approve \$224,000 to house

and train a 90-millimeter gun battery of seven officers and 125 men. He was asked if government-owned space were available in Waco.

"There are other facilities there," he replied, "but not available. There is the Army reserve at Baylor University, the National Guard at the Municipal Airport, and the Air Force Reserve in the Hill Building, Waco."

"There was a survey which revealed that the first three facilities are not feasible for joint use, are leased facilities, and cannot be expanded, and the Air Force facility is inadequate."

Rear Adm. Kenneth M. McManes, assistant chief of Naval operations, asked \$22,000 for Navy

quarters at the Waco facility. He said they were needed because the Waco High School has resumed use of its gymnasium it had rented the government for \$2,100 a year.

He also asked the committee to provide \$400,000 for extension of runway and taxiway and \$139,000 for aircraft parking at the joint Navy-Air Force-National Guard field at Dallas.

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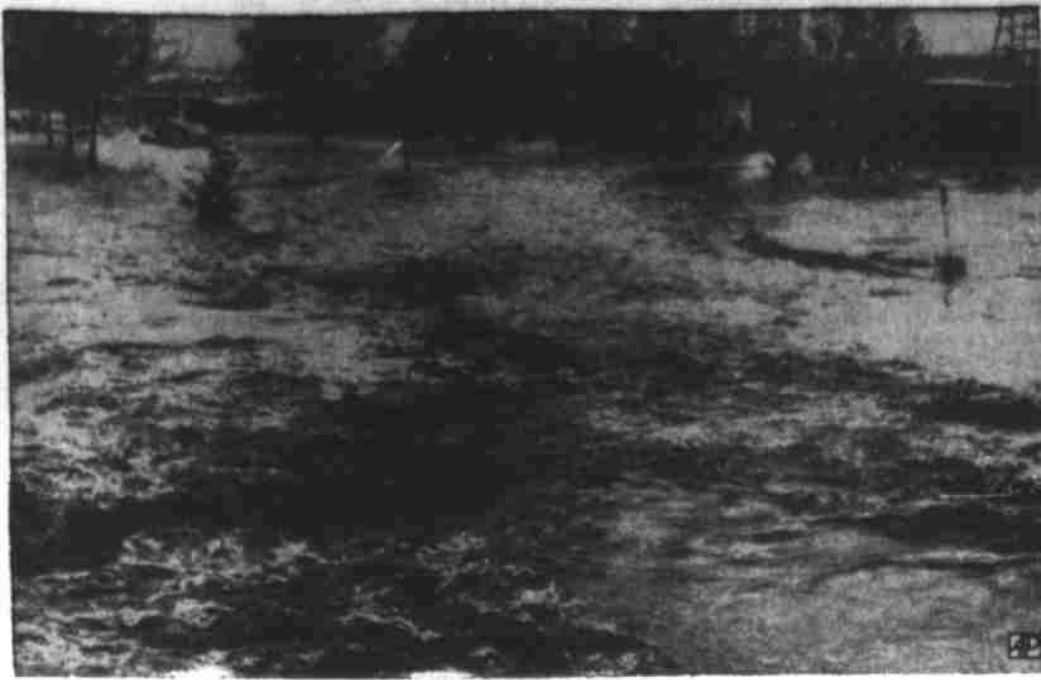
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Seminole Glories In Rain

Waving, boiling, tumbling runoff water is shown at Seminole, Tex., on the Texas-New Mexico border after heavy rains fell in the area and elsewhere Sunday and Monday. Note the half-submerged automobile in the background. Rains sent roaring water through draws and filled up low places throughout the Seminole area, leaving farmers and all residents of the South Plains jubilant because of the moisture. (AP Wirephoto).

GOP Eagerly Eyes Three Texas Congressional District Drives

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff

Republicans in three congressional districts of Texas went ahead with plans Wednesday for vigorous campaigns "to give President Eisenhower a Republican Congress."

In Harris County, in Dallas County and in the sprawling 18th (Panhandle) District where Democrat Walter Rogers of Pampa is representative, Republicans eyed congressional seats and held war councils.

GOP National Committeeman Jack Porter, on a "round-the-world" trip, cabled congratulations to two Harris County candidates for the Republican nomination to Congress.

From Jerusalem, Porter wired William B. Butler and Jerry McAfee:

"Vigorous primary campaigns will produce a formidable candidate. Confident conservative Democrats will join Republicans in effort to give President Eisenhower a Republican Congress."

Butler and McAfee seek nomination as the Republican candidate

for the post now held by Rep. Albert Thomas, liberal Democrat who has been the Eighth District's congressman about 14 years.

In Dallas County, comprising the Fifth District, County GOP Chairman Walter L. Fleming Jr. said an all-out fight by Republicans would be waged for the seat being vacated by Rep. J. Frank Wilson.

"We are going to run a strong candidate, and we will win," Fleming predicted. He would not predict, however, who might get the Dallas County GOP nomination.

Fleming said he would not run because of business reasons.

Mrs. Allie May Currie, wife of Ralph W. Currie, Republican candidate for governor in 1950 and long-time Dallas party leader, said her husband had been approached to make the race. Currie was out of the state.

"He hasn't made up his mind yet," Mrs. Currie told newsmen.

"But he did say for sure he would enter the race before he let the

Democrats win the seat by default."

Wilson, who often voted Republican although nominally a Democrat, announced in Washington on Sunday that he would retire from Congress to re-enter private law practice.

In the big 18th (Panhandle) District, Republican LeRoy LaMaster stepped up his campaign against Rep. Rogers.

A former Democrat, LaMaster missed a run-off with Rogers by only 700 votes in the 1950 Democratic primary. The district has tallied sizeable Republican votes in the past and was the last Texas district to send a Republican to Congress.

Former Republican Rep. Ben Gull of Pampa was elected to the office in a special election after Rep. Eugene Worley, a New Deal Democrat, resigned the post to take a federal judgeship. Rogers then defeated Gull in the regular election.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Pointing out that there hasn't been any immediate cash value in the recent rains, Robert W. Currie, president of the State National Bank, says the moisture has made everybody feel better, but that about the best thing to be derived from it are the prospects which are better now than for the past three years.

He recalls that farmers must have a growing season as well as a planting season, but that no direct cash benefits from these rains, so far as farming is concerned, must be expected until next fall when crops are harvested and sold.

As to the livestock situation he says that benefits to the ranges from these rains certainly make the outlook brighter than for a long while.

R. V. Middleton, vice president of the First National Bank, views the situation just about as Mr. Currie does.

He observed that even with the ranges greened and providing more feed for livestock there isn't going to be the same high income from beef, mutton and wool this year as in a normal year because the drought has brought about such a heavy reduction in the livestock population with the breeders trying to hold on to foundation herds.

Middleton says he thinks all bankers are taking the view that soil and water conservation are now urgently important, and expressed the hope that farmers and ranchers will handle their land with conservation in mind.

Cecil Leatherwood, representing the Howard County Farm Bureau, is leaving for El Paso Monday to contract for 10 Braceros requested by Howard County farmers on applications approved by the Texas Employment Commission.

Leatherwood points out that Braceros can now be hired only for a period of six weeks at a time, and that it will be impossible to bring them in at all unless the farmers desiring their services call at the Farm Bureau office and make application for their employment.

"There is a whole lot to go through with before we can hire these Mexican Nationals," Leatherwood explains, "and we need a little time to go through the required processes and get them in

here. We can't just ask for them and get them immediately. Farmers who are going to need them should make their request as far as possible in advance. We're glad to help all we can, but it is going to take time, and unless those who want them let us know plenty early they're apt to be disappointed."

Morris Patterson has been at his ranch in Washington and Osage counties in Oklahoma and reports that they have plenty of stock water since he and Mr. R. T. Piner have running water on the place as well as some large stock tanks they built.

Morris says, however, that before the summer is out stock water may be a problem for the some of the pasture owners there in the Osage Flint Hills, although they apparently have enough to start the annual grazing for which season fees of from \$17 to \$20 a head for steers are being charged. Some leases are not carrying water guarantees, and Morris says he doesn't know what some of the pasture men will do if the supply of stock water should become exhausted, since it will be practically impossible to haul water into many of those ranches. He says that while that country has suffered some from the drought, conditions there have not been nearly so bad as in West Texas.

He points out that because of the heavy turf in that country there is very little runoff even from a heavy rain of as much as six inches, and consequently very little drainage into the ponds which are usually much smaller than the tanks built in West Texas.

That country is a good example of what the soil and water conservationists mean when they say that land with good cover on it will take in and hold more water

than bare ground, Morris comments.

He says cattle generally are in good condition and that the pastures seem to be filling up pretty fast with most of the cattle coming in from Texas.

O. D. O'Daniel, southeast of Comstock, had a new stock tank of 6,000 yards and 21.5 feet deep that was filled to within six inches of the top by the weekend rains.

He had a 3.3 inch rain on his place.

O'Daniel is planning on planting some grass soon.

Harvey Adams, who lives seven miles north of Knott, has been making inquiries about Guar. He is thinking of a pretty large planting, perhaps as much as 700 acres.

C. J. Baker of the Lee's Store Community is planning on some range pitting and grass seeding. Charlie Robinson, six miles east of Big Spring, who had 1.5 inches of rain at his place, says he will pit about 25 acres of lightly-infested mesquite land and drill grass.

After Robinson has finished with the SCD-owned drill it is scheduled to go to the Willis Winters place in the Vincent Community where the chairman of the Howard County ASC committee will pit and plant 50 acres of grass.

Arthur Kasch of Big Spring has recently bought two farms and plans to start operations with grass plantings. He is going to overseed 50 acres of abandoned farm land, and will plant King Ranch Bluestem on 20 acres where cotton has been growing.

The abandoned land to be put to grass is on the place formerly owned by C. A. Morris at Elbow, and the KR Bluestem will go on the former E. E. Edens farm, adjoining the Leland Wallace place northeast of Big Spring.

Sam Buchanan, selected as the outstanding conservation farmer in the Martin-Howard SCD, says the rains have certainly helped his rye and grass.

He thinks most farmers will start

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 14, 1954

planting just as soon as they can get into the fields.

He says that just as soon as one starts planting the others will go along with the idea. He says he expects to be able to get into the fields before too many days have passed, and that this will give him a chance to also kill the crop of weeds that will come up on these rains.

J. H. McKinley of the McKinley Grain Company says the rains have hurt business in one way but have helped in another.

The rains, he says, indicate a future falling off in feed sales, especially to sheepmen, but they have brought about a big business in seed.

Most farmers, he says, are buying Sudan, Red Top Cane and bundle Hegari. A great deal of seed was loaded out at his place Tuesday and he says that generally farmers plan to plant as soon as they can get into their fields. They aren't going to take a chance on letting this moisture get away from them.

Some of them, according to McKinley, are probably buying because they are afraid that seed will get higher, but at the present, he states, he has plenty of seed available.

At his place of business yesterday, John Davis reported a good business in seed, grain sorghums, Sudan and cotton. He says that apparently nearly all farmers are going to plant some Sudan for grazing and that they want to get this job done before they get into cotton planting. He says that some farmers who haven't taken delivery of seed have been in to see what is available, to ask the price, and

that there have been some inquiries about Guar.

Davis says he gathers from his conversations with farmers that most of them expect to be planting during the week after Easter, provided the fields aren't too wet then because of more rain.

He says most cotton farmers are going ahead with their planting and take their chances on any loss of seed because of it being too early.

Everywhere it is the same story—the farmers have been without good planting moisture for so long that they aren't going to pass up this chance.

A survey of the situation is also indicative of the fact that most farmers are putting as careful and as conservative an evaluation on this moisture as a banker puts on his money. When cash is short the farmer has learned to be more careful with it. Now that is equally as true of this moisture.

In considering the best use to be made of this rainfall the farmers are taking into account the fact that the underground moisture right now is much shorter than it would be at this time of year during a period of normal rainfall, and that, therefore, these rains won't carry them as far as the same amount of rain would have done with a better underground season.

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JUST DRIVE IN AT 1ST AND RUNNELS
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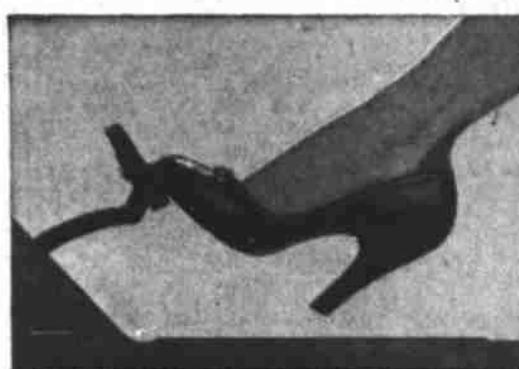
news

In the low-price field, ONLY PLYMOUTH brings you NEW POWER for flashing new performance—NEW POWER for still more driving ease—NEW POWER for greater driving safety!



New PowerFlite transmission with new PowerFlow engine

PowerFlite, the newest, smoothest fully automatic no-clutch transmission in the low-price field, combined with the great new PowerFlow engine, gives you flashing acceleration with no lurch or lag. The PowerFlow engine's new 110 horsepower gives you ample reserve power for any driving need.



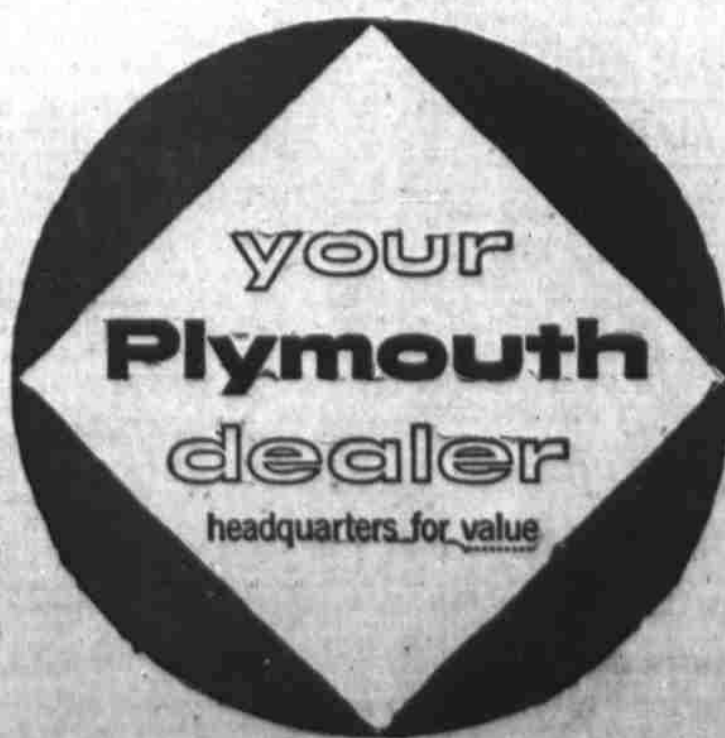
New Power Brakes

You get quick, smooth, straight-line stops with only half the usual pedal pressure! New Power Braking works with Plymouth's famous Safe-Guard hydraulic brakes which have two brake cylinders in each front wheel, where competing low-price cars have but one.



Full-time Power Steering

Plymouth's Power Steering works full-time, not "on again-off again." It soaks up road shocks, eliminates "wheel fight," gives you more precise control on rough, bumpy roads or in deep sand or mud. And Plymouth's Power Steering lets you park with one-fifth the normal effort!



Just as Plymouth has always brought you the newest developments in riding comfort and driving safety, Plymouth now brings you the newest power advances in the low-price field! Come in and try Plymouth's sensational new performance, experience its great new driving ease—let us arrange your demonstration drive today!

Plymouth gives you the widest choice of drives!

PowerFlite fully automatic no-clutch transmission, Hy-Drive—the lowest-cost no-shift driving, Automatic Overdrive and Synchro-Silent transmission.

PowerFlite, Hy-Drive, Automatic Overdrive, Power Brakes and Power Steering each available at low extra cost.

See your local classified telephone directory; look under "Automobiles"

Hold Milk Price War

CUMBERLAND, Md., (U)—A price war in the Cumberland area had caused milk prices to tumble from \$1 housewives were paying for four quarts of milk before March 1 to the present rate of 59 cents for a gallon jug.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
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DIAL 4-2506

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Locations Spotted In Borden, Dawson And Howard Counties

Wildcat locations were spotted today in Sterling and Borden Counties, as three new projects were added to the Oceanic (Pennsylvania) Field of Howard County.

Great Western No. 1-A H. D. Beal is the Borden wildcat, and it is about 13 miles south of Gall near its No. 1 Beal, now drilling. In Sterling County, J. T. (Bum) Gibbins spotted his No. 1 George McIntire as a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Warren Petroleum Company and H. S. Moss staked the No. 1 Elie Iden in the Oceanic Field. John I. and P. D. Moore and Mesa Oil Company will drill the other Oceanic projects.

Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 3-32-4N, T&P survey, reportedly got down to 7,968 feet in time.

Brasheany No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres, 8-33-3N, T&P survey, is still waiting on cement for 5 1/2-inch casing at 9,050 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, 680 south and 1,227.5 from west lines, 6-32-4N, T&P survey, is fishing at 2,665 feet.

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-35-4N, T&P survey, hit 6,508 feet in time and shale.

Superior No. 14-53-3N, C SE SW, 325-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 8,140 feet in time and chert. A drillstem test was taken from

7,969 to 8,073 feet with the tool open an hour. There was a good air blow, and recovery was 7,000 feet of fluid. Breakdown showed 900 feet of muddy sulphur water and 6,100 feet of sulphur water. Flowing pressure was from 850 to 3,100 pounds, and the 15-minute shut-in pressure was 3,275 pounds.

Dawson

Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE, 105-34-7N, D&SE survey, is making hole at 10,484 feet in time and chert of the Mississippian. A drillstem test was taken in the Mississippian from 10,390 to 10,415 feet with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 15 feet of free oil, 2,000 feet of water blanket, and 40 feet of gas-cut mud. Pressures were from 555 to 975 pounds, and the 30 minute shut-in pressure was 1,340 pounds.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6N, T&P survey, bored to 8,700 feet in time and shale.

Humphrey No. 1 Billingsley, C NW NW, 12-34-3N, T&P survey, is drilling out retainer.

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4N, T&P survey, dug to 5,898 feet in time.

Howard

Warren Petroleum Company and H. S. Moss of Abilene No. 1 Elie Iden, 330 from south and east lines, north half, 26-33-3N, T&P survey, is a rotary project scheduled for 8,500 feet depth in the Oceanic Field about 19 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Two other locations in the Oceanic Field were spotted by John I. and P. D. Moore and Mesa Oil Company of Midland. They are No. 1-35 Mildred Jones, 330 from south and east lines, north half of northwest quarter, 35-33-3N, T&P survey, and No. 1-36 Mildred M. Jones, 330 from north and west lines, south half, northwest quarter, 36-33-3N, T&P survey. They are about a mile and a quarter south of Vasholm and will go to 8,500 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2N, T&P survey, bored to 9,486 feet in time.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2N, T&P survey, got down to 8,945 feet in time.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phillips, C NE SE, 10-32-2N, T&P survey, reached 9,600 feet in time.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2N, T&P survey, hit 9,387 feet in time and chert.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2-1 Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is at 7,217 feet in time.

Hamon No. 1 Quinn, C NE NE, 35-34-1N, T&P survey, is being prepared for plugging and abandonment at 4,350 feet in the San Andres. Operator has swabbed some oil and a considerable amount of water.

Machris No. 13-26 Brown, C NW SW, 28-33-2N, T&P survey, is reported at 8,009 feet in time and shale.

Continental No. 1 McDowell, C NW SW, 3-34-2N, T&P survey, has bit turning at 4,034 feet in time.

Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, C SE NE, 25-33-3N, T&P survey, is making hole at 7,888 feet in shale.

Continental No. 2-A Anderson, 330 from south and 1,040 from east lines, 24-33-3N, T&P survey, is reported at 5,345 feet in sand and shale.

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 2,277 from east lines, 25-33-3N, T&P survey, is drilling at 2,950 feet in anhydrite.

Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, 40-31-3N, T&P survey, bored to 5,299 feet in shale.

Borden

Great Western Drilling Company No. 1-A H. D. Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3N, T&P survey, is a wildcat offset to the same firm's No. 1 Beal, which is drilling at 7,482 feet in time and shale. The wildcat is about 13 miles south of Gall on a 640 acre lease. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet, starting at once.

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc-

Deny Rehearing In Wilson Case

The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday overruled the state's motion for a rehearing in the case of Thomas Wilson of Howard County.

The appeals court recently reversed the conviction of Wilson on a morals charge, and District Attorney Elton Gilliland subsequently filed the motion for a rehearing. Cases submitted to the court for brief and oral argument included those of Ray Davis, Big Spring, and G. F. Hulsey, Lamesa. Submitted on record of its trial was the case of R. B. Dominguez of Big Spring.

The Davis appeal concerns his conviction on murder charges. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison after a jury found him guilty of murder in connection with the death of R. L. Childers at the Wyoming Hotel early in 1953.

Hulsey appealed his conviction in Dawson County on arson charges. He was assessed four years imprisonment.

Dominguez appealed conviction on theft charges. He was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

George Thomas and Gil Jones of Big Spring attorneys for all three of the Howard-Dawson defendants, and Gilliland were in Austin today for the appeals court hearings.

Plantiffs Get Verdict In Suit

A judgment in favor of the plaintiffs, Mrs. Bertha Bell and husband, was entered in 118th District Court Tuesday in the suit for debt and foreclosure of vendor's lien brought against Julius J. Edens and husband.

The case was withdrawn from the jury and the Court ruled that funds placed in a bank for conditional payment on a note were not "legal tender" under the law. A mandatory injunction in favor of a third party in the suit, Maude Musgrove, also was issued. The injunction ordered removal of a fence which the third party contended enclosed a one-foot strip of her land.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell had asked foreclosure of lien on the east half of Lot 12 and the north and east halves of Lot 11, Block 25, Big Spring. They alleged that \$4,750 was owned on the property.

The defendants claimed they had placed the payments in escrow, with the bank instructed to make payments when the fence was removed from the land of the third party.

Also entered in 118th District Court Tuesday was summary judgment in the case of Otto Couch et al, trustees for the Temple Baptist Church, vs W. O. Henderson, et al. The judgment cancelled mechanics' and materialmen's liens against the church property and ordered the disbursement of \$2,924.85 to the lien holders.

Jury panel has been instructed to return at 9 a.m. Thursday for trial of a suit for compensation, filed by S. P. Pratt against the Texas Employers Insurance Association.

Spratt asks judgment for \$10,025 as compensation for injuries he alleges he received while an employee of the Threeway Drilling Company on July 21, 1953.

Child Is Hit By Car Here Tuesday

Donnie Johnston, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Johnston, was struck and killed by an automobile near his home about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Driver of the automobile was Mrs. Donald Smith, who lives at 2005 Rundles. Police said the boy was not seriously injured and there is no record of hospital treatment.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES

Coastal Petroleum Corp. to Atlantic Oil Corp., north half of the northeast quarter of Section 34, Block 23, Township 14-N, Range 10-E, 1/4 Sec. 34, 1/4 Sec. 35, 1/4 Sec. 36, 1/4 Sec. 37, 1/4 Sec. 38, 1/4 Sec. 39, 1/4 Sec. 40, 1/4 Sec. 41, 1/4 Sec. 42, 1/4 Sec. 43, 1/4 Sec. 44, 1/4 Sec. 45, 1/4 Sec. 46, 1/4 Sec. 47, 1/4 Sec. 48, 1/4 Sec. 49, 1/4 Sec. 50, 1/4 Sec. 51, 1/4 Sec. 52, 1/4 Sec. 53, 1/4 Sec. 54, 1/4 Sec. 55, 1/4 Sec. 56, 1/4 Sec. 57, 1/4 Sec. 58, 1/4 Sec. 59, 1/4 Sec. 60, 1/4 Sec. 61, 1/4 Sec. 62, 1/4 Sec. 63, 1/4 Sec. 64, 1/4 Sec. 65, 1/4 Sec. 66, 1/4 Sec. 67, 1/4 Sec. 68, 1/4 Sec. 69, 1/4 Sec. 70, 1/4 Sec. 71, 1/4 Sec. 72, 1/4 Sec. 73, 1/4 Sec. 74, 1/4 Sec. 75, 1/4 Sec. 76, 1/4 Sec. 77, 1/4 Sec. 78, 1/4 Sec. 79, 1/4 Sec. 80, 1/4 Sec. 81, 1/4 Sec. 82, 1/4 Sec. 83, 1/4 Sec. 84, 1/4 Sec. 85, 1/4 Sec. 86, 1/4 Sec. 87, 1/4 Sec. 88, 1/4 Sec. 89, 1/4 Sec. 90, 1/4 Sec. 91, 1/4 Sec. 92, 1/4 Sec. 93, 1/4 Sec. 94, 1/4 Sec. 95, 1/4 Sec. 96, 1/4 Sec. 97, 1/4 Sec. 98, 1/4 Sec. 99, 1/4 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Together Again

Together again, members of the Valeriu C. Georgescu family pose on the ramp of a plane at Idlewild Airport in New York following the arrival of the teen-age sons with their father from Germany. From left, sons Constantin and Peter, Mrs. Georgescu and Georgescu are in rear. The boys had been held in Communist Romania before their release. (AP Wirephoto).

HOW TO SPEND IT?

Georgia Town Finds Bequest Is Problem

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga. (U)—The will of a grateful native son who went West and got rich has pitched the city of Adairsville into an almost unbelievable municipal quandary.

The problem: how to spend \$31,830.

For Adairsville, a little north Georgia town that straddles tourist-bearing U. S. 41, that is more than three times the annual income from taxes. Adairsville has a population of about 900.

Banker W. A. Graham, who moved away from here as a young man and amassed a seven-million-dollar fortune, willed the city \$30,000 when he died at the age of 100 in Pryor, Okla. A court dispute over the will's validity was settled April 7 and the gift to Adairsville became final and legal.

The wealthy Oklahoma banker died more than two years ago and his gift has been growing ever since—\$1,830 has been added as interest.

What do a mayor and City Council do when the problem becomes how to spend money rather than how to get it?

Mayor J. E. McKelvey of this poor little rich town hasn't found the answer, and his four-man City Council is equally undecided.

"There haven't been many suggestions about how to spend it," says the mayor. "People all have different ideas about those things."

How are the town's finances?

"I would say fair for a city of this size," says McKelvey. He points out that Adairsville's only indebtedness is for sewer bonds, and its tax rate is only 12 mills.

That takes care of all the municipal functions, including the one-man police force.

The mayor makes no suggestions, but he points out that the town has no municipal park or recreational facilities.

R. D. Barton, Adairsville's funeral director, recalls that Graham on a visit here several years ago told friends that when he reached his 100th birthday he intended to give Adairsville some money.

In fact, the promise went back further than that.

"He sold his interest in the Vech Milling Co. for about \$15,000 and left here when he was about 30 years old," says Barton. "He said when he left the world he would give the town back as much as he had taken away."

The commission also authorized \$200,000 for construction of one or more quail hatcheries. It ordered first a survey by its biological department to determine if one single big hatchery or several smaller ones would be better.

The consulting engineering firm of Lockwood and Andrews, Corpus Christi, was authorized to begin surveying shell resources in Copano Bay at Rockport. Also ordered was a preliminary survey and placement of shore monuments in preparation for an overall survey of shell resources in coastal waters.

The commission picked Copano Bay for the initial study at the recommendation of the Corpus Christi firm because the bay is small and accessible. The large-scale survey will have to await the arrival of a sonic machine now being manufactured.

Lockwood and Andrews estimated the survey would cost \$75,000 per 100 square miles.

Cecil Hayden, a Houston shell operator, objected to the survey, saying it was the function of private industry.

Hayden was among the witnesses who protested the proposed increase on shell prices.

Port Arthur Picks Gilliam As Its Mayor

PORT ARTHUR (U)—The seven-member commission elected A. L. (Roy) Gilliam mayor of Port Arthur yesterday. Gilliam was a hold-over commissioner.

The election was delayed several hours while voting machine figures were rechecked. The recheck was asked by A. J. Gautreaux, who ran sixth in a field of seven in last week's election of city commissioners.

Tractor Mishap Fatal

CASTELL, Tex. (U)—Max C. Greenwidge, 32, got on a tractor yesterday and started building up the rim of his stock tank at his ranch in western Llano County. The tractor slid down the rim, and overturned, killing Greenwidge.

Texas Lawmakers Head Home After Beating Session Deadline

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (U)—Texas lawmakers went home today to face the voters with the record they wrote during the 30-day special session that ended eight hours ahead of the deadline yesterday.

And there was considerable speculation that Gov. Allan Shivers would seek re-election for his third term after rolling easily over all opposition during the session.

Shivers called the lawmakers to meet March 15 to enact a compromise teachers pay plan, raise state workers pay, tighten the laws against subversives, and pass a tax bill.

He also asked them to spend the general fund's surplus on emergency buildings for state institutions, including a new dormitory to replace what he called a firetrap at the State School for the Deaf.

The Legislature followed Shivers' leadership all the way on these major points and many political observers believed the session's results would help him win re-election if he wants to run.

So far, the governor hasn't said what his political plans are. He has until May 3 to decide, or make public his decision.

If Shivers runs, it was likely one of his opponents would be House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, who

had disagreed with him over the need of having a special session now. Senterfitt has said he wanted higher teachers pay but thought a 30-day special session was not the time to do it. He wanted more study of tax problems, and generally opposed new taxes now.

House members, in the closing hours of the session yesterday, gave Senterfitt an unusual standing ovation after he had told them he wouldn't lay out for action a series of resolutions praising his work as speaker this session.

The homegoing lawmakers will have to explain their votes on \$25,000,000 in new taxes on natural gas production, beer and business franchises. They will lay out their voting record on the \$402 teachers pay plan, and on the change in the state-local school financing ratio to 80-20. It has been a flat \$45,000,000 a year in local contributions.

Opponents of the new system said it would bring about higher local taxes and less local control

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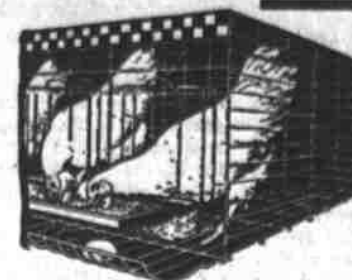
of the schools. Proponents said it would stimulate interest in the schools. They argued the \$100 per teacher additional contribution to local boards would soften the blow of the 80-20 plan.

Taxes and school finances are bound to carry over to next January's session as issues to be battled again, after the voters have spoken. Seven House members will be

called on to justify their votes against the Communist-outlawing bill that Shivers recommended. The Senate voted unanimously for it. It may be an issue in some races.

FOR REALLY FRESH EGGS

Look For The Purina CAGE Carton



Eggs Produced in Individual Cages By The Latest Scientific Methods Of Purina Cage Feed. Uniform Yolks And Whites.

Rushed To Your Grocer For Flavor & Quality Available At

Hull & Phillips
Couch's Grocery
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Newsom's On Gregg
Douglass Grocery
Green's Grocery
Toby's Grocery

Packhouse Market

CANDLED, GRADED And DISTRIBUTED By JOHN DAVIS

Farm Funds Facing Hike

WASHINGTON (U)—The House appeared to be on the run today before a coalition drive to give the Agriculture Department a bigger budget than it sought.

Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R-Minn), managing the bill for the committee, said he was doubtful if he could hold the line when the House resumes today consideration of actual money allotments.

Andersen told newsmen he would oppose all proposals to boost amounts recommended by an Appropriations subcommittee of which he is chairman. But he added, "a lot of pressure apparently has been applied 'om somewhere to raise the figures."

Andersen's subcommittee, with full committee approval, held the Agriculture Department to the \$698,741,813 in new cash it requested but boosted by \$45,000,000 the \$743,741,813 sought in new lending authority for the fiscal year starting July 1.

In the first test of strength Monday, the committee was upset as the House voted to add \$2,196,635 for research activities.

Andersen and most committee members opposed the increase, which was approved by a standing vote of 59-38, subject to a roll call vote before final passage today.

Support for the larger research funds came from Democrats and Republicans alike, and the same group was ready to try for higher allotments for other activities.

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Reduces Carbon! Stops Knock! It's Anti-Rust and Anti-Stalling! Has New Upper-Cylinder Lubricant!

CITIES SERVICE

New 5-D Premium

THE WORLD'S FIRST

5-DIMENSIONAL GASOLINE

For the first time... all the country's top premium features in one great gasoline, plus the exclusive Cities Service anti-carbon feature!

READ HOW AND WHY the five important features of Cities Service New 5-D Premium can provide the longest full-powered engine life in automotive history!... a cleaner

High School Annual Is Completed

STANTON — The editors of the staff of the school annual have announced that the 1954 edition of the Buffalo Roundup has been completed. They expressed their thanks to the merchants of Stanton, Big Spring and Midland for using the annuals as a source of advertising and making the publication of their year book possible.

Rodney Ledbetter was honored by his mother with a birthday party at the school recently. Rodney was 7 years old.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served to the pupils of the first and second grades by the teacher, Mrs. D. W. Ray, and Mrs. Elmer Hull, Rodney's grandmother.

Oral Turner has returned to school following recovery from injuries received recently while riding a horse. Oral is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turner.

Dan Saunders and Walter Graves made a business trip to Big Spring Monday.

Dr. R. M. Lynn of Midland was a recent visitor in Stanton.

Joyce Lankford and Dorothy Lankford of Midland are now attending Stanton Schools.

Jimmy Hammond moved to Austin this week.

Mrs. Fisher Gives Tea

Mrs. Henry J. Fisher, past president of Webb Officers' Wives' Club, honored members of the ex-board and council and nominating committee with a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

An arrangement of blue and yellow iris interspersed with styrofoam Easter figures centered the main table which was covered with a lace cloth. Silver candelabra holding white tapers flanked the centerpiece. Other appointments were crystal and silver.

The hostess wore a navy crepe afternoon dress featuring navy taffeta trim.

About 30 guests attended.

Koinona Class Meets

Mrs. C. N. Nelson, a recent bride, was presented with a wedding gift when the Koinona Class met at the Wagon Wheel for a dinner Tuesday evening. An Easter theme was followed in table decorations. Two guests, Lt. Bertha Mitchell and Mrs. Jack Martin, were present, with 11 members.

Model Talks

Pat Barnard says: "Beauty is my business—and SweetHeart is my beauty soap. Its more luxurious lather—so richly fragrant—keeps me fresh all day."

AND keeps my complexion exquisitely soft, smooth. And so say 10 leading cover girls!

Change to thorough care—with pure, mild SweetHeart... and see SweetHeart—the soap that AGREES with your skin.



Cover Girl Pat Barnard



Bluebirds In Color

By CAROL CURTIS

Just from these blue songsters with the red-rust throats onto kitchen curtains, couch pillows, lunch cloths, summer table mats. They're all in color, you don't need to embroider them! There are 16 of the "birds in flight" motifs; 4 birds on apple blossom branches.

Send 25 cents for the BLUEBIRD COLOR TRANSFERS (Pattern No. 514) all transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS.

Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Ready now! The brand new, exciting 36-page CAROL CURTIS NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, containing over 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, four "How to Do It" designs, summer fashions; something for every age, every climate. In addition there are TWO FREE patterns for flattering spring and summer glamour! The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE COSTS ONLY 25 cents. Order it as you do your needlework patterns!

Mrs. Fite Receives Lodge Certificate

Mrs. Ruth Fite received a certificate of perfection at a meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. She is the first of the membership to receive it under the new Assembly of Texas president, Mrs. Maude Bussard.

Mrs. Hazel Lamar was nominated as recording secretary to complete the year. New lodge deputy, Mrs. Marie Horton, was welcomed with a song written in her honor and presented with a gift by the noble grand.

Mrs. Horton conducted a school of instruction. It was reported that the recent bake sale was a success.

Mrs. Jennings Visits

Mrs. Jackie Jennings and her three-week old daughter, Mickie Sue, are now in Big Spring visiting Mrs. Jennings' in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, 1811 Main. She lives in San Angelo with her parents as her husband is now serving in the Marine Corps.

B&PW Elects Mrs. Love; Mrs. Freeman

Mrs. Bessie Love was elected president of the Business and Professional Women at a meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Jimmie Freeman was named president-elect.

Other new officers are Mrs. Audie Mae Smith, first vice president; Wilma Richbourg, second vice president; Mrs. Lina Flewellen, recording secretary; Mrs. Nova Dean Rhoads, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Beth Luedecke, treasurer.

The club voted to give \$15 to colored Girl Scout Troop 15 which will permit them to register and attend day camp.

A scholarship committee was appointed to select the outstanding students of high school and junior high school to receive the club's annual awards.

Mary Cantrell was appointed representative to the TB Association.

The club will sponsor the annual Fourth of July Beauty pageant at the city park.

Quilt Is Completed By HD Club

STANTON — Mrs. G. W. Lillard was hostess when the Brown Home Demonstration Club met to complete a project of a quilt. It was finished and another one planned. Eight members attended. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves visited Sunday evening in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and daughters.

Mrs. and Mrs. I. P. Hightower and family visited Sunday in Big Spring.

Mrs. G. L. Gerald, a former resident of Martin County, suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home in Pottsville recently. Her condition was reported as "fair" at a Hamilton hospital where she received treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald moved to Pottsville from Martin County a number of years ago.

It has been reported that the Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church have changed their meeting time from Monday to Tuesday of each week at 4:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tippett have returned to Tahoka after visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Claude Nowlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clardy recently visited in Houston with their daughter and family.

Due to technicalities, the time of the Revival, at the First Baptist Church will be announced at a later date.

Coffee Held In Stanton

STANTON — A coffee honoring Mrs. Robert B. Hounberger and Mrs. Glenn Mann was held in the home of Sam Wilkinson recently.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Bill Counts and Mrs. Wilkinson.

The table decorations were of tulips and an Easter bunny arrangement with sweet peas, pansies and lilies attractively arranged throughout the dining and living rooms.

Refreshments were served to about 125 guests.

George Dolan of Fort Worth was in Stanton recently on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright and family have moved to Austin. While in Stanton, Wright was employed with the construction of the new highway.

Sheriff Dan Saunders recently made a business trip to Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Henson were recent San Angelo visitors.

The Intermediate Training Union class of the First Baptist Church held a hayride and picnic recently. Approximately 30 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges were Stanton and Odessa visitors recently.

Loyalty Class Meets With Mrs. O. L. Rush

Mrs. O. L. Rush was hostess Monday night to the Loyalty Sunday School Class of Baptist Temple for a business meeting. Mrs. J. R. Carr was co-hostess.

Mrs. T. A. Melton was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Ross Hill gave the devotion from Solomon 2: Secret pal gifts were exchanged and plans made for a meeting May 3. Eight attended. The meeting closed with the class prayer.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PINEAPPLE COOKIES

Ingredients: 1½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 6 tablespoons commercial pineapple preserves, ¼ teaspoon lemon rind, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in pineapple preserves, lemon rind and juice, and sifted dry



A French Family Out West

Catching a whiff of Texas air are (left to right) M. Jean Marie Aubague, his daughter, Mrs. Bob Stewart, and Mme. Aubague. They are visiting their daughter at 1406 Birdwell. The earth on which they are standing is a lot wetter than the day the Aubagues, picture was snapped.

A Frenchman Questions And The Rains Come

M. Jean Marie Aubague's question is answered.

When we interviewed him and Mme. Aubague (recently arrived from France) his question was "When does it rain?"

The Aubagues are the parents of Mrs. Bob Stewart, 1406 Birdwell. They are natives of France and their home is Issy-Les-Moulineux, a suburb of Paris.

When Mme. Aubague first arrived she dusted the bedroom three

Past Matrons Observe 16th Anniversary

Marking their 16th birthday with a large cake bearing that number of candles and with a history of the club given by Mrs. Frances Fisher, members of the Past Matrons Club met Tuesday evening for dinner at Smith's Tea Room.

Following the "happy birthday" theme was a miniature music box which chimed the birthday song. It was placed on the main table.

Other decorations were cut flowers and Easter eggs and bunnies.

Mrs. Bonnie Allen gave the invocation. The group paused for a moment of silent prayer for the rain. Reports were heard from all committees.

Members having birthdays in April, who were recognized, were Mrs. Louise Leeper, Mrs. Pearl Ulrey and Mrs. Lena Koberg.

Hostesses were Mrs. Beulah Carnrick and Mrs. Ethel Lees. Mrs. Verna Mae McComb presided.

Guests present were Mrs. Louise Middleton, Pyrie Bradshaw, Allene Barnett, Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus and Mrs. Christine Robinson.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Mae Hayden and Mrs. Edith Murdock.

Mrs. Hila Weathers Is Guest Speaker For Beta Sigma Phi

STANTON — Mrs. Hila Weathers gave a program on "The Preparation of a Speech" as guest speaker for the Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Helen Ruth Louder.

Anne Counts was selected as a model to represent the chapter in style show to be sponsored by the Stanton Music Club.

Outstanding member of the year was chosen by secret ballot. The name will be revealed at the Founder's Day Banquet, April 30.

Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. George W. Dawson and Mrs. Carroll Jackson and to fifteen members.

The Girl Scout Troop 7 made pencil holders of gold thread and cardstock at their last meeting.

Refreshments were served by Linda Nichols to two visitors and 14 members.

Returning from a weeks' fishing trip from near Eagle Pass are Walter Graves, Billy Avery, J. T. Mims and Wilburne Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves were Odessa visitors Tuesday. Recent visitors of the Bridges' were the Bascom Bridges.

ESA Rushees Feted At Tea, Review

Rushees of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were entertained with a tea and book review Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Alex Turner.

Mrs. Harold Davis reviewed "Next Week, East Lynne."

Rushees were Bonnie Lindley, Joyce Woodard, Frances Bartlett, Marie Rand, Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Mrs. Telford Durham, Mrs. Dale Spencer, Mrs. Dennis Turner, Mrs. Anson Lang, Mrs. Jim R. Mays and Mrs. O. E. Durham. Another guest was Mrs. Gerald Brenholt.

Mrs. Herbie Smith assisted at the crystal punch service. The table was covered with a nylon net cloth on one side of which was placed a felt Easter bunny surrounded by Easter eggs. A nest holding a duck, bunnies, chickens and eggs surrounded by miniature Easter baskets served as the centerpiece. Yellow candles were placed on either side.

The next rush event will be a theater party April 23. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Bess Vessel, 1514 Tucson, at 7 p.m. Coffee will be served afterward in the home of Mrs. Darrell Webb, 900 Douglas.

About 35 were present at the tea. Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Dean Forrest and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr.

Mme. Aubague's impression of American clothes was interesting. She thinks they are useful but not very "elegant," or fancy. Hattie Carnegie had better get on the ball.

He was a baker back in France, but he is retired now and he and his wife may decide to make their home in the United States. Their daughter has been here since 1948 and is a naturalized citizen.

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Delta Omega Entertains Two Rushees

STANTON — Kathryn Williams and Mary Erwin were rushees when the Delta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Polly Nichols.

Marguerite Rouche was in charge of a program on "Nature's Landscapes" and showed slides of scenes from different sections of the country.

Plans were made for a dinner at La Fiesta restaurant in Midland for the rushees. Also a preferential tea was planned and will be held in the home of Mrs. Betty Ruth Gaddis. Twelve attended.

Alba White, Noble Grand, was in charge of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge Meeting at the IOOF Hall. During the business session, Oia Mae Gregg was named as a model to represent the Rebekah Lodge in the Stanton Music Club style show at the school auditorium.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, County Home Demonstration Agent, had returned from a four-day service training meeting held in El Paso. Specialists in the fields of foods, nutrition and clothing were in charge of the meeting.

The district Home Demonstration Association meeting also was held at El Paso during that time. Mrs. Eiland was elected a director of the association and will represent the district as a member of the state group.

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Homemakers Class Has Dinner Meet

Mrs. Glenn Smith was hostess to the Homemakers Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church Monday night for a business and social meeting.

Mrs. C. W. Nevins brought the devotion and Mrs. C. Spears led the opening prayer. The Scripture was from Romans 1.

Secret pal names were revealed and gifts exchanged. Dinner was served to 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Nevins. Mrs. Smith gave the closing prayer.

GIA Auxiliary Of BLE

GIA Auxiliary of the BLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Hall on Thursday. All members are urged to attend.

Stop Those Horrid Lies

Your Skin Is Telling About Your Age



Premature crow's-feet at the corners of your eyes are often caused by skin dryness. Skin dryness is caused by your skin's inability to make enough lubricating cholesterol and esters. Penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid need only be used as a cleanser—then a few extra drops gently massaged into your skin before retiring—next day a few more drops used as a powder base. This keeps your skin constantly supplied with an abundance of cholesterol and esters. Result: dry skin is overcome—premature dry skin wrinkles quickly fade giving you a surprisingly younger look. Get your Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. Actually SEE and feel a difference tomorrow morning. All this for but one dollar, plus tax.

*If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00+
Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00+
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion \$1.00+
Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00+
Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream \$1.00+
Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00+
Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50+
plus tax

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With The

CHURCH

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(One Block North of

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Sunday ... 10:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday ... 7:30 p.m.

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DENIM MATCHMAATES

to bright-up your summer wardrobe!

A stylized, high-contrast black and white illustration of a man in a kilt. He is depicted from the waist up, leaning forward and holding a large newspaper open with both hands. His right hand points towards the paper. He has a prominent nose and is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. The kilt features a bold, striped pattern. The style is minimalist, using thick black outlines and solid black areas for shading.



*Bernice Fitz-Gibbon is one of the best known women in all advertising. From 1940 until April 1954 she has been advertising director of Gimbel's, New York. Previously, she was advertising director of Macy's and John Wanamaker's of New York and Marshall Field Company of Chicago. She is the originator of the famous slogans "Nobody But Nobody Underalls Gimbel's" and "It's smart to be thrifty" (Macy's). She has opened her own advertising and merchandising consulting service in New York City.

In January, 1954, she addressed the convention of the Sales Promotion Division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York City. Her subject was advertising. Her audience was retailers. Her words are new fashions and are superseded less quickly as they were delivered for the benefit of all retail advertisers.



J. B. (JAKE) BRUTON

Jake Bruton Enters Race For Sheriff

J. B. (Jake) Bruton today announced that he is a candidate for sheriff of Howard County, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

"In announcing my candidacy for sheriff, I wish to thank my many friends for their support in the past. I am very proud of the type of citizens that endorse my kind of law enforcement," Bruton said.

"In asking support in the coming election I have no promise to make, except that I'll endeavor to be fair and thorough as in the past. Not being obligated to anyone to do anything except that which is right and lawful, I am in a position to enforce the law without fear or favor.

"I have made a life study of law enforcement in its various phases, and therefore am a professional peace officer and not a politician. You certainly can't be both at the same time.

"The county has some expensive equipment such as fingerprinting equipment, lie detector, drunkometer, etc., all of which I am trained and certified to operate. I don't think I need to go further into my qualifications as an officer, since most people of this county have known me for many years as a Federal, County and City officer.

"At present I am very busy trying to make a living for myself and family, and am almost sure to miss seeing some of the voters of this county. I wish to assure you it is not my intention to miss anyone. So, if by chance you are one of these I may miss I still would appreciate your support and wish to take this means of soliciting your vote.

"I was sheriff of Howard County at the time our present new County Jail was contracted for, and I was directed by the commissioners to consult with the architects and the jail builders. In this connection I was sent to San Antonio to talk with officials and engineers of the Southern Steel Company, the contractors.

"If elected sheriff this year, I

Construction Now Bright Spot Of National Economic Situation

By SAM DAWSON
LOS ANGELES (U)—Building is the bright spot in the economy today—and prospects of still easier financing may keep it that way for months.

Even in cities liberally sprinkled with vacant houses, new homes are being started—and sold.

New office buildings, stores, schools, hospital and marketing centers are rising to service the big population shifts and growths since the war. This type of construction usually lags behind the big rush of home building.

Both in Los Angeles and San Francisco building is running behind last spring, but it continues at a good pace. And in some of the suburbs, home building is as much as 30 per cent higher, the Building Contractors Assn. of California reports.

For the nation as a whole, the Labor and Commerce departments report the dollar volume of construction is running ahead of a year ago, and topped 74 billion dollars in the first three months.

Based on hopes of further easing of home financing terms by Congress speculative contractors

are now going ahead with home building plans around many cities, building material suppliers report.

In some communities now 50 per cent of the buyers of new homes are veterans who have especially easy financing terms. In these cities, real estate agents mean because older houses can't compete with these terms and are moving slowly.

Letter Read In Estep Hearing

ABILENE, Tex. (U)—Placed in evidence here at the trial of William Estep is a letter in which the San Antonio resident said he was perfecting "a motor which runs on power taken from the air."

"It may become my greatest invention," Estep is alleged to have written, "as cheap transportation appeals to everyone."

Estep is being tried on charges of using the mails to defraud and violation of Securities Exchange Commission regulations.

R. L. Parks, San Antonio, testified yesterday that he was president of the Atomotor Manufacturing Co. but had no control over its funds and did not know where the firm had its bank account.

Parks said Estep, convicted of conspiracy in Illinois in 1950, directed the company's affairs and controlled all money.

In questioning Parks, defense attorney Maury Hughes of Dallas compared Estep's fuel-less engine with the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb.

Nine witnesses testified yesterday for the government, all saying they bought stock in the company. Some said their money was refunded.

Mrs. Hope C. Lindley of La Lur, N. M., said Estep told her 40,000 shares of stock were to be issued but that only 900 shares were available.

The company was chartered to issue 20,000 shares.

State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd brought suit April 7 in 126th District Court in Austin to put the Atomotor firm out of business. Shepperd charged the company fraudulently sold more stock than its charter authorized.

Estep was charged recently in San Antonio with felony theft in the sale of the atomtrone, a machine he said would cure cancer and other ailments.

Estep and his wife, too, were convicted in the Illinois conspiracy case in 1950 and fines of \$4,000 were assessed. He was given a five-year prison term and she was sentenced to two years.

The Illinois case is now being appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Officials Sentenced

VIENNA, Austria (U)—Fifteen Polish state officials of Lodz have been sentenced to prison terms from two to six years for "sabotage against the state," the newspaper Zycie Warszawy said today.

IT HAPPENED

Well Kept Secret

DETROIT (U)—In the light of all the facts the Wayne County Board of Institutions is taking another look at a woman worker's suspension.

The board may have to wink at civil service rules.

In violation of the rules the woman stayed on her job until the day her baby was born. The rules require an expectant mother to go on leave of absence six months before and one month after the birth.

The woman explained she had to stay at work. Her husband had deserted her and her two other children.

How Did He Find It?

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U)—The Internal Revenue Service yesterday accepted the explanation of an unnamed Rochester

taxpayer who did not attach a withholding statement when filing his income tax return.

The explanation: "My 17-month-old son ate my W-2 form."

Sale Sans Payment

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Dave Kerr, an insurance salesman, can lay claim today to one of the fastest sales of his career and he didn't get a dime out of it.

He was selling the state of Oklahoma as a wonderful place to live. His customer was a Good Samaritan, Jack Rogers, a Mohawk, Ind., restaurant operator who sold out and was moving his family to Oregon when he stopped to push Kerr's stalled auto on the Turner Turnpike.

That was last week. Kerr, an enthusiastic Oklahoma booster, didn't let the traveler escape without a Chamber of Commerce

NOTICE

Due to the death of Wes Johnson, owner of the Pheasant Grill, 110 W. 3rd, the Pheasant Grill will be closed until further notice.

Elks' Officers Are Installed

New officers of the Big Spring Elks Lodge were installed at a session here Tuesday night.

Officiating at the installation was a team from the Midland Lodge. Some 20 members of the Midland Lodge were present for the event.

Elective officers of the Big Spring Lodge who were installed included Joe Clark, exalted ruler; Oliver Cofer, esteemed leading knight; Bert Korn, esteemed loyal knight; C. C. Ryan, esteemed lecturing knight; R. L. Heith, secretary; Bart Wilkinson, treasurer; W. C. Ragsdale, five-year trustee; R. H. Snyder, tiler.

Appointive officers who began their duties are W. J. Kohanek, inner guard; Julius Zodin, chaplain; W. D. Boyd, honorary chaplain; Jack Conley, esquire.

Rap Beauty Contest

ATHENS, Greece (U)—The official Greek church issued an encyclical today condemning the current "Miss Greece" beauty contest. It said such competitions "promote immorality and are a disgrace to human dignity."

expect to operate the fall as it was designed to be operated. I think the taxpayers of Howard County have a right to expect this.

"My only other promise is to do the best I can in a fair, upright and diligent manner."

This is the end—

- of manual shifting
- of clutch expense
- of fuel waste
- of shock loading
- of skimpy power
- of stodgy looks
- of driver discomfort



Why be behind times and pay the penalty of working with an outmoded truck? The new GMC light-duty models—with Truck Hydra-Matic Drive,* 125-horsepower high-compression engines, smart styling and luxury cabs—cost very little more to buy and much less to run than old style trucks. For your pride, your convenience and your pocketbook, come see and drive a GMC first! *Standard on some models; optional on others and on others.

GMC
HYDRA-MATIC
TRUCKS

Get a modern truck!

Be careful—drive safely

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY

424 East Third

Dial 4-4625

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

"God of Our Fathers..."

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thus may we ultimately achieve this glorious ideal —
"on earth, Peace to all men of good will."

Go to Church Every Week

Write today for a copy of the article,
"Our Four Great Faiths," and for reprints of
this advertisement. Mail request to:
J. B. Shroyer, Director, Employee-Public Relations,
Texas and Pacific Railway, Dallas, Texas.
No charge, of course.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Member No. 1 of a Series

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When he served as foreman of the Odessa baseball club last year, Pepper Martin of the resident Braves had an abundance of troubles because his pitching staff couldn't stand the pace.

Martin doesn't intend to let the same thing happen this year. He's concerning himself principally with getting his mound corps in shape for this Longhorn League race, figuring he can weed out the weak spots in his lineup in due time.

Right now, he has five pitchers who he thinks can help the Braves in the 1954 campaign. They are Larry Cummins and Mike Rainey, both of whom are veterans; Frank Maren, a limited service hurler; Tom McKeena, the young fellow who, by agreement, checked in late; and Martin Orlando, the Cuban.

All are righthanders. Martin would like to have a leftie, may get one from a WT-NM League club before long.

Martin turned down a chance to get Jim Zapp, a Negro fly-chaser from Corpus Christi of the Big State League.

Corpus had obtained Zapp from Lincoln of the Western League and wanted to farm him out. Incidentally, Corpus sold two rookie hurlers, Mariano Del Toro and Ray Rider, to Odessa last weekend.

Bobby Lemmel, the former Roswell infielder, is given a good chance to make the ripple with Des Moines of the Western League, a Class A affiliate.

Lemmel, who played with Albuquerque last year, will try to win the third base position in the Des Moines lineup. He's a valuable chatter, since he's classified as a 4-F. He has a chronic bone infection in his cheek.

Last year at Albuquerque, Lemmel hit .302. He eluded .297 for Roswell in 1952.

During the winter, Lemmel works with his father in a dental laboratory in his native Albuquerque.

Ahlene will bid for the 1955 Texas High School Coaching School and All-Star football and basketball games.

The city last had the clinic in 1948. Here are the sites of past coaching schools:

1935—Dallas.
1936—Fort Worth.
1937—Waco.
1938—Lubbock.
1939—Houston.
1940—Austin.
1941—Houston.
1942—Ahlene.
1943—Waco.
1944—Wichita Falls.
1945—Ahlene.
1946—Corpus Christi.
1947—El Paso.
1948—Ahlene.
1949—Beaumont.
1950—Austin.
1951—San Antonio.
1952—Fort Worth.
1953—Houston.

Only 12 different Texas cities have hosted the coaches down through the years. Such cities as Amarillo, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Port Arthur and Tyler probably would like to stage the school.

Carl Schlemeyer Shuts Out San Angelo Bobcats, 8-0

SAN ANGELO (SC) — Carl Schlemeyer pitched the Odessa Bronchos to an 8-0 victory over San Angelo in a District 3-AA baseball game here Tuesday, setting the home down with just two hits.

Eight Players Take Advantage Of Rule

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight players already have taken advantage of the major league's restored sacrifice fly rule.

Under the regulation, a player hitting a fair outfield fly which scores a run is credited with a sacrifice and is not charged with a time at bat.

In yesterday's opening games, George Strickland and Jim Hegan of Cleveland, Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox, Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals, Paul Minner of the Chicago Cubs, Gil Hodges of Brooklyn, Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh and Sam Calderon of Milwaukee all produced sacrifice flies.

The Hossees got off to a three-run lead in the first inning and coasted in from that point.

Art France started on the mound for Angelo and took the loss. Loei Ballentine finished up.

Schlemeyer struck out 11 batters and helped his own cause with two hits.

The win was the second in two district starts for Odessa while Angelo's league mark is now 1-1. The only hits Schlemeyer gave up were a scratch single by Billy Pope in the first and a seventh inning one-baser by Carl Hartman.

ODessa . . . 301 000 4-8 8 2
SAN ANGELO . . . 000 000 0-0 2 4
Schlemeyer and Fannin: Franco, Ballentine and Hartman.

Karow To Instruct

STEPHENVILLE (AP)—Marty Karow, baseball coach at Ohio State University, will be chief instructor at the Tarleton State College Baseball School for boys 15-18 this summer. The school will be in two sessions, starting June 20.



Getting Chance

Steve Kravt, brought up by the New York Yankees last year, will get a thorough chance to stick with the World Champions this year. He had a 19-2 won-lost record with Binghamton in 1953. He topped 15 in 1949 with Independence, Mo., and in 1950 won 18 for Joplin, Mo. After going to the Yankees last season, he lost his only two starts. His size and his curve ball have led observers to compare him with Bobby Shantz.

Corpus Draws Huge Turnout

By The Associated Press

If opening night is a criterion, it's going to be a wild and woolly Big State League season with runs as cheap as ice in Alaska.

Corpus Christi, Tyler, Austin and Temple opened the season with victories that saw 67 runs scored in the four games.

Corpus Christi won a slugging duel, 12-10, with Waco as a crowd of 3,567 jammed the Corpus Christi park. Waco pounded Jim Vitter for 15 hits while Corpus Christi was combining four Waco pitchers for 10. Waco made eight errors.

Tyler whammed Galveston, 16-3, as 1,303 fans looked on at Galveston. The Tigers blasted 19 hits off two Galveston hurlers while Bill Bagwell limited the White Caps to eight. Tyler chased across six runs in the first inning and Galveston never was in the game.

Temple pounded 14 hits and Fred Martin pitched steady ball as the Eagles whipped Harlingen, 13-5. Temple had two five-run innings, getting seven tallies before Harlingen could solve Martin's offerings in the sixth for two. A crowd of 2,700 turned out.

Austin beat Bryan, 6-2, in the only low-score game of the night with Billy Hees scattering nine hits. Al McAfee's triple helped get two runs in the fifth to break a tie and give Austin the victory. A crowd of 2,161 saw the game.

Huskers Blanked

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University won its 10th straight dual tennis meet yesterday, defeating the University of Nebraska, 6-0.

Cubs Wins Fifth

WACO (AP)—The Baylor Cubs won their fifth straight baseball game yesterday. They beat the Southern Methodist University Colts, 3-2.

Cayuse-Indian Tilt Set Back

The elements relented too late Tuesday and Big Spring's baseball game with Midland, which was to have been played in Midland, was reset for Thursday night.

The weather cleared in the afternoon but the game had already been postponed.

As a result, Big Spring will have games four days in a row. They meet San Angelo here Friday night, Wichita Falls here on Saturday and go to San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

Manager Pepper Martin now has only 14 players in camp but was expecting two more sometime today. They are Dave Henderson, a catcher, and a left-handed pitcher by the name of Mendoza.

Martin indicated he would open the season against Artesia next Tuesday with Tony Martinez at first, Floyd Martin at second, Luis Cabellero at shortstop, Julio Delatorre at third, Juan Mejido, himself, and either Gil Silva or Johnny O'Neill on the picket line and either Henderson or Wes Crossley catching.

He said any one of his five hurlers could start against Artesia. The official opener will, incidentally, be played at 3:30 p.m. Big Spring time rather than at night. Artesia merchants are closing their stores for the game.

The teams meet again in Artesia Wednesday night, then come here for games on Thursday and Friday.

Martin said he would be allowed to carry as many as 18 players the first two weeks of the season but added it was improbable he would have or need that many.

As for Cabellero's leg injury, Martin said it was healing satisfactorily and he would probably play against Midland Thursday night.

Martin said he was not ending his search for good limited service ball players and had a couple in mind at the moment he might obtain later, if the price is right.

The team worked out indoors Tuesday, due to the fact that Steer Park was too soggy following the recent rains.

LION DEFEAT PAINED SAPET

BROWNWOOD (SC) — "The most unpleasant day I had in jail was when Brownwood lost the bi-district football game to Big Spring."

So said Mario Sapet, convicted in the slaying of Jacob S. Floyd Jr., of Alice, before his departure from here to begin a 99-year prison sentence at the State Penitentiary.

Sapet, who spent 15 months and 17 days in the Brown County jail, said he had grown very fond of Brownwood and hoped to return here some day to make his home.

Sapet said he had just one regret and that was that he had never met Ray Masters, the Brownwood high school football star.

The meeting was arranged before Sapet left for Huntsville.

Jayhawks Idle Until April 23

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks will be idle until Friday, April 23, at which time they challenge the Amarillo Badgers in a double header in Amarillo.

Coch Coach Harold Davis said the local collegians would work out often between now and that date, but would take full advantage of the Easter holidays.

In starts to date, the local baseball teams has felled San Angelo twice, Odessa once, Clarendon once and Frank Phillips of Borger once.

They have lost twice to Odessa, once to Clarendon and once to Phillips.

The Hawks will face Odessa here April 27 and in Odessa April 30. The remainder of their games count in West Zone standings.

They Go By Pairs In Scratch Loop

The Men's Scratch Bowling League is doing things by pairs this week.

Ties exist for first, third and fifth place in the standings. White's team is deadlocked for first place with Hale's, each with a 11-4 won-lost mark. Weaver's and Engstrom's is deadlocked, each with nine wins and nine losses. Becker's aggregation and Douglass are stymied at 7-11.

In results last night, Hale's turned back Engstrom's, 2-1; the same margin by which Weaver's won over White. Douglass beat Becker, also by a score of 2-1.

E. B. Dozier paced all scorers with a 237-574. Roy Osborne compiled a 556 and Jake Douglass a 211-551.

Bobby Shantz Wins But Goes On Shelf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Shantz won a ball game yesterday but he's wondering today if it was his last.

The 28-year-old southpaw had to leave the game between the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox yesterday because of a muscle spasm in his valuable pitching arm.

The Athletics were leading, 5-2, as Shantz pitched to Boston's Billy Goodman in the top of the sixth inning. The little lefty broke a beautiful curve ball across Goodman's letters. The crowd of 16,331 cheered. But on the mound, Shantz was doubled over.

He motioned to the dugout and Manager Eddie Joost came running put. They conferred a few seconds and Shantz, his head bowed and the picture of dejection, slowly walked to the dressing room, where trainer Jim Tadelley went to work on him.

Shantz, who had his back operated on in his rookie season with the club, fractured a wrist at the height of his fabulous 1952 season, when he won 24 games and was selected the league's Most Valuable Player, and injured his arm last season, was almost in tears.

He was sidelined most of last year by the arm ailment suffered in Boston May 21. He went to see Dr. Charles Van Runk, a retired Philadelphia physician who in the past has helped quite a few baseball players with arm trouble. The doctor gave him his special treatment and pronounced him fit to work again. He looked good in the early innings against the Red Sox, working with that smooth, effortless motion so familiar to the Philadelphia faithful.

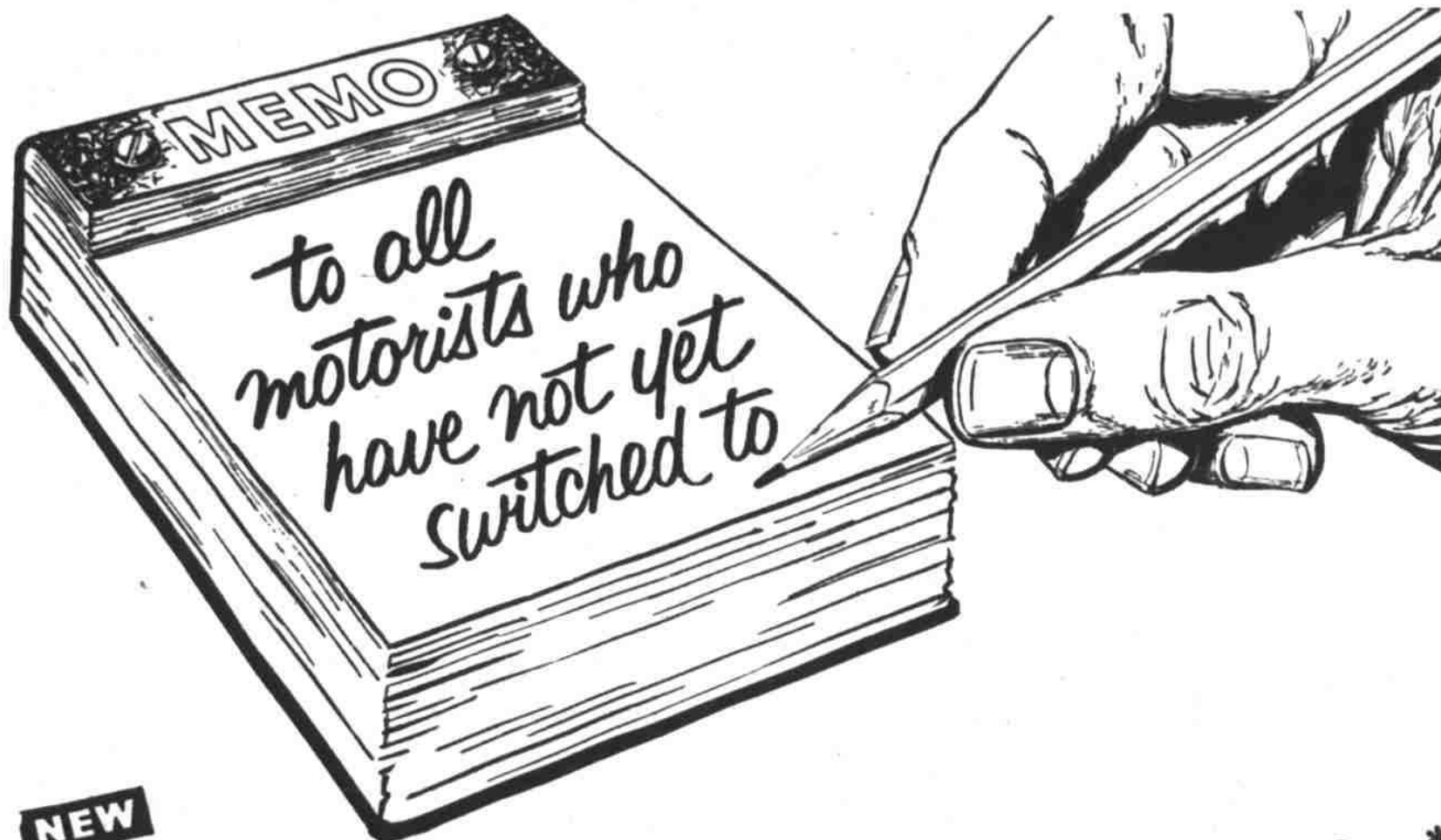
But then came that pitch to Goodman. Shantz said in the dressing room he had felt some pain in the fourth inning and again when he warmed up for the sixth. Tadelley finally worked the "lump" out and Shantz said he felt fine, no pain.

President John Reeves sent out a bulletin to all the clubs before the season started, warning that the league rule against profanity would be strictly enforced.

No player or manager can curse in the hearing of the spectators or can be cursed by the stands or not. But if a couple of players in passing, within the hearing of nobody except possibly other ball players, say: "You so-and-so," it'll be all right.

Cursing against the rules calls for ejection from the game and a fine. It's according to how much a player curses and how severe it gets as to how much he will be fined.

Only two players have been reported using profanity thus far this season.



NEW

Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP*

The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years

Here are the FACTS

1. TCP will boost your car's power as much as 15%.
2. TCP will give you increased mileage (motorists tell us up to 3 more miles to the gallon!).
3. TCP will increase your spark-plug life up to 150%.
4. TCP is just like an engine tune-up (because it permits you to enjoy all the power that was built into your car).
5. YOU should feel the difference in car performance after just two tankfuls.
6. MILLIONS of motorists have proved TCP in their cars (and they're staying with it!).

But don't take our word for it
just ask any motorist who has switched to

NEW

Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP



*Trademark owned and patent applied for by Conoco Inc.

A NEW SHIPMENT!

Just In Time For Easter, Those Fine
BROOKFIELD

DACRON

Rayon, Acetate & Dacron

In a brand new selection of colors and weaves that's amazing

Yes . . . our new shipment includes new splash weaves, solids, woven in gold tones and contrasting touches. Single breasted one and two button models and double breasted models, all full cut in the latest fashion. Regulars and longs in sizes 34 to 46.

NOW ONLY \$34⁷⁵

Anthony's



BIG SPRING



A & M Depending Heavily Upon Former Longhorn

DOOR IS STILL OPEN FOR TEAMS TO ENTER CITY SOFTBALL LOOP

Only those teams represented at an organizational meet, which begins at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Y, will be accepted, Cook warned.

By **JOE REICHLER**
AP Sports Writer

The pud champion New York Yankees bit the dust in Washington, 5-3. The National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers tasted defeat at the hands of the Giants, 4-3.

The highly rated Milwaukee Braves also were dumped in Cincinnati, 9-8. The well-regarded Boston Red Sox were knocked off by the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4. The high-flying St. Louis Cardinals were soundly thrashed by the Chicago Cubs, 13-4. The hustling Chicago White Sox were stalled by Cleveland, 8-2. And the fighting Philadelphia Phillies were upset by the upstart Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2.

Crowds totaling 236,414 turned out in generally cool, sunny weather to watch the 16 teams game under way. It was the first time in 16 years that every club began the season simultaneously.

Home runs by the Athletics provided the boisterous keynote to the full-scale opening. The noisies and most dramatic four-bagger were slammed by the Giants' Willie Mays and the Senators' Vernon Mays. The wonder boy, lived up to his build-up, smashing a tremendous 425-foot shot into the top seats in left center in the sixth inning to snap a 3-3 deadlock and give the Giants the triumph.

Mary Griest relieved Magill with the bases loaded and only one out in the seventh. He retired the side and permitted only one hit the rest of the way. Carl Erskine was the loser.

Red Sox as injured by a recurrence of the arm injury to Bobby Shantz that had sidelined the little Athletics' southpaw most of the 1953 season. Shantz was ahead 5-2 when he suddenly stopped the game in the top of the sixth and complained of an aching arm. He was sent to a hospital for examination. Gus Zernial's two-run homer and ex-Yankee Bill Renna's first-inning double with the bases loaded paced Shantz to victory.

Held rudderless by Robin Roberts through seven innings, the Pirates pounced on the Philly ace and Jim Konstanty, his reliever, for four runs in the eighth. They pulled the game out of the first. After rookie Bob Skinner's pinch-hit single had tied the score, Hal Rice doubled to drive in the winning run.

Successive fourth-inning home runs by Wally Westlake and George Strickland opened the gates for the Indians, who staged a 15-hit assault on Billy Pierce and three relievers to gain their one-sided victory in Chicago.

Stan Hack's managerial debut was a marked success as his Cubs shelled starter Harvey Haddix and four other St. Louis hurlers for 16 hits while outpawing Paul Minner who was writing the rookie-prinked Cardinal's first series.

The day's largest crowd—46,994—watched Baltimore make an inglorious return to the American League after 52 years. Detroit's Steve Gromek shut them out with seven hits and fanned nine.

The Big Spring Steers and Midland's Bulldogs will try again today to play their District 3-AA baseball game.

Wet grounds forced postponement of the contest Tuesday. If the same conditions prevail today, the game will be unrec'd in Midland Thursday, if at all possible.

Each team will be trying for their first conference success of the year. Each team has lost once in district play—Big Spring to San Angelo and Midland to Odessa.

Both teams had to be rescheduled. The game had to be set. The Big Spring B's own game with the Andrews regulars had to be set back until sometime next week. It was to have been played in Andrews today.

Coach Roy Baird remained Coach Roy Baird's choice to hurl against Midland.

The 1954 Texas Relays champion (52 feet, 8 3/4 inches), who is undefeated in the shot this season, received no aid his first semester as a freshman but after the fall term Col. Anderson put him on a full athletic scholarship.

Col. Anderson calls his pre-med student "one of the best little men I have ever seen in the shot and discus." Gross' best discus effort was 156 feet 9½ inches at the Border Olympics but he had a 161-foot toss at the Texas Relays although he fouled in doing so.

This is the new form which enables the shot putters to use the large muscles in the leg and back as well as the entire skeletal setup in a more efficient manner. In the layman's language the new form enables the body and shot to move forward and upward in its course. Agathe Johnson, who has found that their distances were shortened at first with the new form and some of the boys were discouraged. Herman Johnson, star freshman from DeLeon, tossed the iron ball 43 feet his first time early last fall with the old form. After changing his technique he had difficulty hitting 40 feet and became discouraged. But with steady practice the new is a great improvement. The O'Brien form improved him six and a half feet.

Holderfield Wins Galveston Scrap

AROUND the HOUSE

WOT HAPPENED?
LOSE A QUARTER
IN A COIN
SLIP?

NO, I WAS
SEEING MY
BOPE OFF
AT THE
STATION.

AND PA
TH' EN

THIS WEEK

3500 BTU Floor Furnace

Quintana Stars For Missions

Dunn And Dulin Tennis Champs

Miss Dunn defeated Brooks of Coahoma, 6-1, 6-0, in first round play, then subdued Theora Calverley of Garden City in the finals, 6-0, 6-1.

In girls' doubles play, Blair and Davis of Sterling City won the title, beating Coahoma and Forsan teams in that order. The Sterling combination trounced Buchanan and Massey of Coahoma in the first round, 6-2, 6-0, then turned back the Forsan combination of Margaret Box and Lucie Jacobs, 6-1, 6-2.

Jake LaMotta Effort Against

Cup Tests Set For Sept. 11

The Texas PGA holds its spring meeting at Waco May 30 at which time it will decide whether those dates are appropriate.

A meeting of Dallas golf leaders yesterday mapped plans for the Cup matches, the proceeds from which go to the Gonzales Warren Springs Foundation for Cripple Children.

The amateur team again will be selected by vote of Texas sports writers. The amateurs beat the professionals last year.

BASEBALL CHART

	W	L	Pct.	Home
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	---
Detroit	1	0	1.000	---
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	---
Washington	1	0	1.000	---
New York	0	1	.500	1
Baltimore	0	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.500	1
Boston	0	1	.500	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Results

	women	men	total
Shreveport	7	0	1,000
Dallas	4	1	833
Beaumont	5	3	571
San Antonio	3	3	500
Fort Worth	3	3	450
Tulsa	3	3	388
Houston	3	4	350
Oklahoma City	1	6	143

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 14, 1934

The Aggies scored both runs in the fifth. Joe Eschero went to first on a Texas error, advanced as Jimmy Williams and Claude North walked, and scored with Williams when Aggie hurler Jerry Nelson singled in both A&M runs.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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Journal of Management Education 35(10)

Parr Friend To Run Again

ALICE W. Raeburn Norris, attorney for the 79th Judicial District, announced his candidacy for re-election yesterday.

Norris, backed by political boss George Parr when he ran for election to his post in 1952, had persistently denied recently that he planned to resign but had refused to discuss future plans.

Until he ran for his present office in 1952 Norris had never sought elective office before.

The Norris announcement spurred speculation that ousted Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, also a Parr-backed candidate in 1952, would be a candidate for election to his old job.

Laughlin, on petition of 11 attorneys of the South Texas Judicial district, was removed from office recently by the State Supreme Court. He was charged with favoritism, unfairness and with hampering grand jury investigation of the shooting death of Jacob S. Floyd Jr.

Jacob S. Floyd Sr. was one of the lawyers who asked Laughlin's removal from office.

Northern Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana residents may see about 25 displays of northern lights in a year says the National Geographic Society.

Sen. Mansfield Urges Freedom For Native States In Indochina

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—An American-British move to weld a defensive military alliance against communism in the Pacific won strong backing today from two Senate Republican leaders.

But Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said in a speech prepared for the Senate that unless France grants complete independence to Indochina the forthcoming Geneva conference may end in "unmitigated disaster" inviting World War III.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee praised an agreement reached in London between Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Minister Eden to work for organization of a military alliance to guard Asia against further Communist aggression.

In separate interviews, both senators expressed hope that Dulles will be able to persuade the French to join in a "united action" program aimed primarily at saving Indochina.

Ferguson said the Dulles-Eden statement showed a determination

of their two nations to join "in the cooperation that is essential to combat communism in the Pacific."

"I hope the French will join with us in this move," he said. "We must be united if we are to save Indochina and the rest of Asia from the Communists."

Wiley said he had long advocated a Pacific pact similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

"This may be the answer to our troubles in the Pacific," he said. "But it will have to be something

City Engineer Addresses Club

Duties of a municipal engineer were discussed by Clifton N. Bellamy, Big Spring city engineer, at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday.

Bellamy explained why it is not always possible to install curbing at an elevation corresponding with that of abutting property when streets are improved or paved. Street grades must be established with storm drainage in mind, he said.

Big Spring has some storm sewers, but in many parts of the city these would be so expensive (up to \$100 per foot) that streets must be adapted to drainage purposes, Bellamy said. Curbing can't follow property elevations as water still won't run up hill.

The engineer also told of the various records his department must keep concerning water consumption, sewage disposal, etc. City maps must be revised constantly to keep them up to date, he said.

Maps show not only streets, blocks, etc., but location of water and sewer lines and other facilities. Planning and zoning duties of a city engineer were discussed, also.

J. B. Wiginton, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Committee, urged Rotarians to make reservations for the Big Spring Sales Clinic which is to be conducted in conjunction with Courtesy Week April 27-30.

Howard J. Wischaupt, "dean of salesmanship instructors and personality builders," is to conduct the clinic from 8 to 8:30 a.m. daily during the four days. Reservations may be made at the Chamber of Commerce, Wiginton said.

A guest at the luncheon was Herschel Coffee of Canyon, district Rotary governor.

Dies Of Heart Attack

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (U.S.)—Dr. J. J. Singer, 71, internationally known specialist on chest diseases died of a heart attack yesterday.

more than just a paper agreement. If the free world really means it, a Pacific pact could be made effective."

Mansfield said American aid to the French in Indochina "has carried us to the brink of full-scale involvement" in the war there.

"For this reason," he said, Dulles ought to press the French to guarantee full independence to Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos as one of the "minimum conditions" to a united free world front at Geneva talks opening April 26. Mansfield, a Foreign Relations Committee member, visited Indochina last year.

"It is clear now that the administration believes our strategic stake in Indochina is very great," Mansfield said. "It is also clear that we have been committed very deeply in Indochina, probably even to the extent of military action by American forces."

"It is not clear, however, that the policies of the administration have yet established the minimum conditions to prevent Communist seizure of Indochina in the full-scale war. It is not clear that these conditions are even understood by the administration."

"In a few days the secretary of state will be in Geneva. When that time comes, it will be too late to improvise solutions. It will be too late to prevent a settlement negotiated from weakness rather than strength. It will be too late, in short, to keep Indochina from falling or slipping into the net of Communist totalitarianism, or perhaps, this country from an equally disastrous full-scale military involvement in the conflict."

Mansfield said he doesn't believe "that the intervention of American combat forces, except on a massive scale, would make a significant difference in the military situation in Indochina," adding: "And I do not believe that there should be such intervention."

He contended that the solution lies in giving the Indochinese independence to fight for.

"Unless it is clear that the national governments of the three states have a future that is unequivocally free, they will not really fight in this struggle," he said. "Moreover, without a clear-cut promise of full freedom, no native army is likely to be formed in Indochina which can be trusted not to go over to the enemy once it has been trained and equipped and the opportunity presents itself."

"Without this promise, there will be neither victory nor honorable peace in Indochina."

Prisoner Moved To San Angelo

Jose Luis Garcia Lopez today was to be transferred from jail here to San Angelo where he is to be charged in Federal Court in connection with the theft of a government vehicle.

Lopez, a citizen of Mexico, is the alien who fled Colorado City in a Border Patrol car last Friday. Elmo Rainbolt, inspector-in-charge of the local Border Patrol unit, said a U. S. marshal was to take him to San Angelo today.

Rainbolt also reported that Lopez is under an indictment charging burglary in Midland County. It is alleged he participated in the burglary of a soft drink bottling plant in Midland. Another man already has been convicted on a similar charge.

The Border Patrol car taken in Colorado City was recovered about two hours later in Sterling City. Officers said it had been damaged in a collision with a telephone pole.

Tenor Promises To Complete Stabbing

PHILADELPHIA (U.S.)—Tenor David Poleri once again will assume the role of Don Jose in the opera "Carmen" to complete some unfinished business: the stabbing of soprano Gloria Lane.

The pair appeared together in a New York City Opera Company production of the opera last Nov. 19 in Chicago.

And Poleri, 28, in what the company called an "emotional outburst," stalked off the stage, leaving Miss Lane, as the heroine, unstabbed. She improvised a natural death to conclude the performance.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company said Poleri "would stay around to finish the job this time" when the pair do Carmen here April 29.

Arizona Won't Let Inmates Pay Jailor

FLORENCE, Ariz. (U.S.)—The state of Arizona won't accept the offer of 500 state prison inmates to pay the salary of Ted O. Mullen, acting warden.

As a result, Mullen plans to return to his higher paying job in the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control.

The convicts made the offer yesterday in a petition to Gov. Bowers and Pyle after the Legislature refused to raise the warden's salary from \$4,800 to \$7,200 a year.

"We are willing to deduct from our inmate fund the balance to make up Mr. Mullen's salary," the petition stated. Atty. Gen. Ross Jones said acceptance of the offer would be illegal.



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SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The other day, on a radio quiz program, this question was asked: "What are the young of geese called?"

At first thought, we might consider that question too easy, but geese in barnyards are far less common than chickens. In some sections a fairly large number of people might stumble over the answer.

A young goose is a gosling, and the name means "little goose." It remains a gosling until the downy covering turns into a coat of feathers.

Among wild geese, the best known on this continent are those called Canada geese, or gray geese. In some sections people speak of them as honkers, because the loud "honks" which they utter.

Hundreds of thousands of these wild geese are flying northward during the present month. Spread out in V-formation, a flock has a leader at the point of the V. From time to time, the flock will go to the ground to obtain food and water. Very likely a pond or lonely lake will be chosen for the purpose. The big birds feed largely on water plants and seeds.

As nesting places, they choose various parts of Canada, also Alaska and some northern sections of the United States. If they settle in a marsh area, they find a raised part which is well out of the water and build their nests from reeds, dry grass and leaves. When nesting near a lake, the geese often use sticks in building their rough nests on cliffs or banks.

Sometimes (but less often) the nesting is done in trees. An old nest of ospreys or other hawks may be used.

Trouble comes when former owners return and find that geese have taken "aquatic rights" to the old nests. Many a battle has taken place. The gander helps his mate defend the nest, but ospreys often succeed in drawing the geese away.

Tomorrow: Old Black Crow.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OKAY IF I EAT WITH YOU PEOPLE? MOM'S HAVIN' LIVER AGAIN."

DATE DATA

There Comes A Time When Tie Is A Must

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

Dear Miss Brandow:

What age should a boy be to have to wear a tie? I think a fifteen-year-old boy can get along without one, but there is some disagreement in my family.

A RED BLOODED AMERICAN BOY

You're not going to like me for this, but you wanted an honest opinion. Any one who has reached his teens is definitely, absolutely and most assuredly old enough to wear a tie.

What have you got against the idea? Don't you want to grow up and start being manly? You were glad enough to don your first pair of long trousers weren't you? I'll bet you were thrilled to pieces the day Dad said you could learn to drive.

A tie asserts your emancipation from "little boyhood" and your newly gained maturity in much the same way as those things.

Naturally you wouldn't want to wear a tie everywhere any more than a teen-aged girl would wear her nylons everywhere. However, if you intend to keep up with the girls as far as growing up, you'll need a tie for the same sort of occasions which require her to wear nylons.

Where? Church is one place that it is an absolute must. You can look like a rag-a-muffin almost anywhere else and dream up a justifiable excuse, but not here! Either you wear a tie or look like a poor kid whose parents don't care whether you look like a bum or not.

What about dates? Yes, there, too, unless you're going on a winter vacation, or swimming. Even if your girl is wearing socks, it doesn't excuse you from showing up in bad taste.

Believe me, any girl will think a tie wearing boy is a good catch. Girls are doubly proud to introduce suave looking dates to their parents and friends.

Anderson Regrets Oppenheimer Move

HOBBS, N. M. (U-Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM), a member of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, says he "regrets very much the cancellation of clearance" for Dr. Robert Oppenheimer.

Anderson said the wartime A-bomb director "did fine work on development of the A-bomb, but I know something of the circumstances which moved Adm. Strauss to the action taken."

Anderson did not elaborate on his knowledge of circumstances of the action yesterday but said, "I still hope we can find a way so that a man of Dr. Oppenheimer's great talent can continue to serve this country."

Powell To Head C-City Board

COLORADO CITY—Jinx Powell was re-elected president of the school board here Monday night.

The board, following reorganization, also re-elected the present teaching force.

Other officers re-elected by the board were Horace White, vice president, and Vic McCabe, secretary.

John Moore and Dr. Oscar Rhode were sworn as new members of the board. Dr. Rhode raised the question of more stringent controls on athletic fund expenditures for medical purposes. He said that some athletes had been referred for treatment of colds, a charge he thought was properly attributable to parents.

Permission was granted to the First Methodist Church to use the elementary school for a period of six months only. This would accommodate over-flow crowds from the church pending a time when the church might do something about its housing situation.

The board set May 34 as the date for the board of equalization. Three members from the school board will be named to the tax panel.

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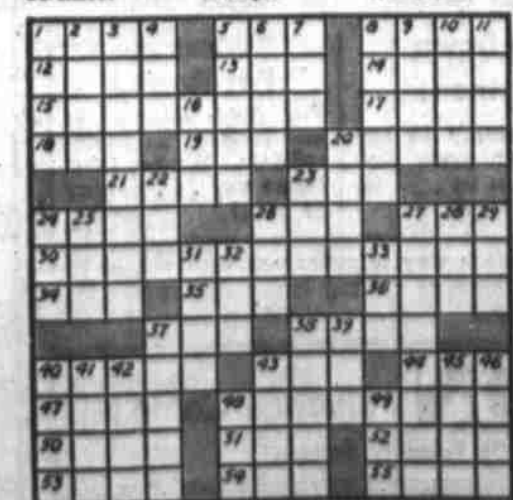
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Clock dial
8. Norwegian territorial division
9. Sodium chloride
12. Winglike
13. Low
14. Muse of history
15. Calmness
17. Grate
18. Beverage
19. High card
20. Squander
21. Smoking device
23. Headpiece
24. Color of a horse
26. Firearm
27. Large bird
30. Uneasy
34. Insect

DOWN
35. Help
36. Bohemian river
37. Sphere
38. Circle of light
40. Article of furniture
43. Tilt
44. Cover
47. Mild oath
48. Easy job
50. Nerve network
51. Unit of work
52. Minute particle
53. Never; contr.
54. Female sandpiper
55. Refuse

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Sheltered
2. Upper shell of a turtle
3. Before
4. Priest's vestment
5. Ditch
6. Plaything
7. Wordless fragment
8. Too bad
9. Memorandum
10. European shark
11. Short sleep
12. Poverty
13. Daughter of Cadmus
14. Worthless dog
15. Chafe
16. Three thirds
17. Divine being
18. Utter
19. Rubber tree
20. Greek spirit
21. Female horse
22. Little lie
23. Trouble
24. Of greater age
25. Depend
26. Imitate
27. Gull-like bird
28. Awry
29. Diminish
30. Weary
31. Press
32. Size of paper
33. East Indian weight
34. Boulder

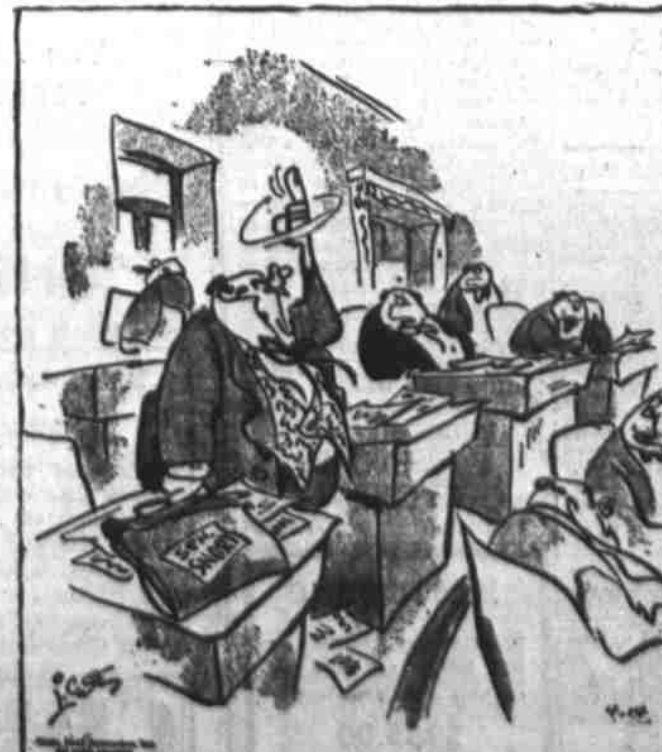


MISTER BREGER



"I know you're pitchin' a no-hit game, Hank, but we GOTTA take you out—the TV director says you're lousin' up the sales appeal..."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



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(a). Enka rayon crisped with white lace on collar
to accent the small spaced print. Navy, rose or
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(b). Enka rayon sheer with smart texture of tweed
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collar and banded opening. Pink,
white or aqua with black.

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Naturalizer Shoes ... Opera Pump
in white calfskin, 10.95

Mid-Heel Sling with instep strap
in white calf and white mesh or
navy calf and navy mesh, 10.95



Hemphill-Wells

Chicago Corp. Set To Buy Oklahoma Refining Company

PORT WORTH, Tex.—In a \$5-million-dollar deal, the Chicago Corp. has entered into an agreement to buy all stock in Champlin Refining Co., Enid, Okla., and its subsidi-

ary, Peppers Refining Co., Oklahoma City.

The Chicago Corp. made the announcement here yesterday. It said the total consideration is \$5 million dollars.

The announcement said interim financing commitments to close the deal have been obtained by the Chicago Corp. and permanent financing arrangements are under negotiation.

The Chicago Corp. is issuing no common stock in connection with the purchase.

Champlin and Peppers deal in all phases of the oil and gas business, including production, refining and marketing.

The two companies, together, produce more than 9,000 barrels daily from more than 600 wells in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Champlin refinery has a rated capacity of 22,000 barrels daily, the Peppers refinery, 1,750 barrels a day.

ENJOYS SEN WIN

Eisenhower Plans Golf With Amateur Patton

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, starting an Easter holiday, tunes up his golf today for a round later in the week with the sensational North Carolina amateur who came close to winning the Masters Tournament.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, arrived here by plane from Washington last night for about a 10-day stay at "Mamie's Cabin," named for the First Lady, on the edge of the Augusta National Golf Club.

Eisenhower found most of the talk at the club still centering on 31-year-old Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., whose play in the Masters won him probably more attention than the winner.

Patton finished the regular 72-hole tournament at the Augusta National with a 290, just a stroke more than Sam Snead and Ben Hogan. Snead won in a playoff.

Bobby Jones, president of the Augusta National, met Eisenhower at the airport and told newsmen neither Snead nor Hogan had been able to stay over for a game with the President.

But Jones said Patton had been invited back to the club for the Easter weekend. He probably will team up with Eisenhower Friday.

The President left the nation's capital after watching the Washington Senators defeat the world champion New York Yankees in a 10-inning baseball thriller at Griffith Stadium.

"How did you like the ball game?" a reporter called to the President as he came down the ramp from his private plane, the Columbine, at Augusta's Bush Airport.

"Oh, wonderful," he replied with a wide grin. "particularly that home run."

He was talking about the four-bagger slammed in the 10th inning by the Senators' Mickey Vernon. It gave Washington the game 5-3.

Translators At Work On Aussie 'Spy' Documents

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Translators worked around the clock today on "spy" documents turned over to the government by fugitive Soviet diplomat Vladimir Petrov. But the Russian's attractive, honey-blond wife declared she believed he had been kidnapped.

Speaking to newsmen at the Soviet Embassy, Mrs. Petrov said:

"I don't believe my husband would go to your country like this. ... I am sure he has been kidnapped and what the papers write is only a lie."

Her eyes red from crying, Mrs. Petrov added: "He wouldn't leave me because we are married to each other."

The Russian woman, who worked as a stenographer at the Russian Embassy, said she would stay with the embassy.

Soviet Ambassador Nicola Ivanovitch Generalov, who also spoke to the newsmen, described the government's announcement yesterday that Petrov had fled communism and asked for political asylum as nonsense from beginning to end.

The Russians have similarly charged kidnapping in the disappearance in Japan last January of Soviet diplomat Yuri Rastvorov. Washington has never officially acknowledged it, but American sources in Japan have said Rastvorov asked for and was granted political asylum by the United States.

Australian officials express belief that Petrov is one of the most important Russians to switch allegiance to the West. They said copies of the documents he brought out of the Soviet Embassy with him probably would be sent to other British commonwealth governments as soon as they are translated and investigated. They said the information possibly might go to Washington.

In an apparently related development, the government announced it was cancelling all passports for delegates who had planned to attend a meeting of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions in Peking early next month.

Immigration Minister Harold Holt said the cancellations had been ordered by the Cabinet "having regard to information now in the possession of the government, the nature of the gathering and against the background of recent developments."

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Boxed Easter Eggs
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centers ... vanilla, straw-
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Box of 3 eggs 50c
Box of 6 eggs 85c

Dozen chocolate covered marsh-
mallow eggs in carton 75c

Individual Easter Eggs 10c and 15c

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DIAL 4-6361

Howard Payne Loan
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved a \$500,000 loan to Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., and one of \$250,000 to Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, to build student dormitories.

Wins Critics' Votes
NEW YORK (AP)—"The Teahouse of the August Moon" was overwhelmingly voted by the New York Drama Critics Circle yesterday as the best play of the 1953-54 season. Second place went to "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

JET

OPENS 8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

TECHNICOLOR
VAN HEFLIN
JULIA ADAMS
WINGS OF THE HAWK

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

EDNA
FERBER'S
PRIZE
NOVEL
ON THE SCREEN
JANE WYMAN

STERLING HAYDEN-NANCY OLSON
STEVE FORREST
HENRY BLANKIE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS 8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

C.S. Forester's
Sailor King

JEFFREY MICHAEL, WENDY HUNTER, KENNIE MILLER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

THE GLORY BRIGADE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Ritz

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

ENGULFS YOU
BODY AND SOUL ...
IN THE
FLESH AND FURY
OF THE MOST
SINISTER
UNDERWORLD
ON EARTH!

CINEMASCOPE

NIGHT PEOPLE

in the wonder of
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

TECHNICOLOR
Starring
GREGORY PECK
BRODERICK JOHNSON
CRAWFORD

PLUS: CINEMASCOPE
SHORT SUBJECTS

State

TODAY AND THURSDAY

MAXWELL • GODDARD
LAWRENCE
GABOR

Paris Model

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric

TONITE LAST TIMES

CLAW
FANG
In a South
Struggle!

YUKON VENGEANCE

KIRBY GRANT
CHINOOK

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

EL PASO
STAMPEDE

Starring
ALLAN ROCKY LANE

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

New England Track Pays Ten Writers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The Journal-Bulletin today printed a story saying 10 Boston newspapermen were paid sums by the Rockingham Park race track last year ranging from \$100 to \$2,500.

The newspaper quotes Lou Smith, vice president and general manager of the Salem, N.H., track as saying the men were paid for services ranging from "not doing a damn thing" to assisting in the publicity department.

The paper quotes him further as saying the practice was "more or less necessary" to run an efficient publicity bureau and that it was an "accepted practice" to assist newspapermen.

AP General Manager Starnel said in a statement:

"The Associated Press received reports early this year that a member of its Boston staff had received substantial payments from a New England race track in 1952 and 1953 which were not disclosed to his employer."

"An investigation was undertaken and, upon proof being obtained, the individual involved was dismissed from the service."

"We deem it wholly untenable for any staff member to receive anything of value from news sources, irrespective of its character or purpose and also irrespective whether the individual is in a position to benefit or disadvantage the news source."

"Each staff member must hold himself aloof from any entanglement which might reflect unfavorably upon the service."

Queen Is Cheered

ABOARD THE ROYAL TRAIN, Maho Junction, Ceylon (AP)—Workers in loin cloths and large straw hats waved and cheered in the rice fields today as the royal train carried Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh to northern Ceylon.