BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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Cool Front Expected To Bring Rain

Thundershowers were predicted for the area this afternoon as a cold front moved down from the Panhandle and was expected to clash with a warmer front over much of the state. Winds were expected to stir up blowing dust tonight and Friday.

* * *

By The Associated Press

Two masses of cold air bore down on Texas Thursday, setting off turbulent weather predictions.

The Weather Bureau issued a warning of possible tornadoes in a diagonal line across Oklahoma for noon to 6 p.m.

No warnings had been issued for Texas, but the bureau said thunderstorms probably would start west of Wichita Falls, extending northeastward across Oklahoma —and move southeastward.

At mid-morning, Dalhart in the upper Panhandle, reported seeing a bank of dust moving in from the northwest.

Temperature drops of 15 to 20 degrees were predicted as the cold fronts moved into North Texas. A low in the middle 30s was predicted for the Panhandle Thursday night.

Cold fronts were moving in from the north and west. The western one was deep in the Texas Panhandle at mid-morning. The northern one was in southeastern Colorado and southwestern Kansas.

Waiting for them in Texas was a massive bulk of warm, humid air.

Weather forecasters said such conditions spawn turbulent weather.

Thursday was the third day in a row for tornado threats in Texas.

Temperatures, meanwhile, were mostly in the 70s across the state and ranged from 58 at Dalhart, back of the front, to 74 at Laredo, Houston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

At the same time, East Texas was generally cloudy and West Texas was clear to partly cloudy. There was no rain.

Highway patrolmen tracked two twisters until they broke up near West, 18 miles north of Waco, without touching the ground. Residents in the China Springs and Coyote communities in Waco's vicinity reported seeing tornado funnels aloft.

While Waco had only a hard shower, rain and heavy hail pounded Valley Mills, while China Springs, Coyote and Whitney had hard rains. All are in the Waco area.

Forecasts called for thunderstorm and thundershower activity in every part of Texas except the western portion. Some rain was expected in the Panhandle Friday.

Martin C Of C To Hold Annual Banquet Tonight

STANTON (SC) — More than 200 persons will take part in celebrating another year of progress for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stanton and Martin County residents will be joined by numbers of out-of-town visitors in hearing Fred H. Husbands, Abilene, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, address the annual meeting.

Guests will be welcomed by Hila (Stormy) Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber. Master of ceremonies will be Ralph Caton, who will be introduced by Cecil Bridges, retiring president. Coats Bentley will lead the invocation.

Ima Joy Williamson is to furnish piano selections as dinner music. "Zachry, Master Magician," will give a brief demonstration of his skill, and Joyce Howard, public school music teacher here, accompanied by Mrs. Edmund Tom, will sing.

Out-going directors and officers will be recognized and Bridges will speak briefly. When new officers and directors are seated, the new president will respond. Special awards will be presented by Ellmore Johnson.

Husbands will be introduced by S. W. Wheeler, a past president of the Chamber and now director of the WTCC from Martin County.

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Several people are planning to attend the Martin County Chamber meeting from Big Spring. Among them are Lewis Price, Vic Alexander, A. Swartz, Joe Pickle, R. W. Whipkey, Coy Nalley, Dan Krausse, Obie Bristow, Gus Barr, LaDeane Everett, Edith Gay, J. H. Greene, Oliver Cofer, Keith McMillin.

Whitaker Sentence Is Again Appealed

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorney Clifford Brown told the Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday it had made an assumption not warranted by the evidence in upholding the death sentence of Walter E. Whitaker Jr.

Whitaker was convicted of murder in the strangulation slaying of Joyce Fern White of Lubbock on the night of Jan. 8, 1953.

In sustaining the trial court judgment, the appellate court said in an opinion last month it could "be safely said that the appelant choked (the girl) to death with a cotton cord around her neck."

"The court should not decide cases on what can be 'safely said' but on the evidence," Brown said in a brief oral argument asking the court to reconsider the case.

Brown said the state had relied on Whitaker's oral statements for "99.9 per cent of this case," and "never once did he testify that he put the cord around her neck."

Brown said a second point of error lay in the state's having stood upon the contention that a legal autopsy was held.

American Bus Lines Claims Deadline Set

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Claims against the American Bus Lines, now being reorganized under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, must be filed by May 31, a court-appointed trustee said.

The trustee, Richard W. Smith, has filed a list of $4,445,287.50 in claims against the company, which operates in 29 states. American is a subsidiary of Transcontinental Trailways.

Army Has 30 Atomic Cannons In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Army disclosed today that it now has 30 of its giant 280mm. atomic cannons in Germany.

The first battalion of between 500 and 600 men and six guns, which fire either atomic or conventional shells, arrived last October. The second arrived last January. The Army confirmed last night that a third—formerly at Ft. Sill, Okla. — had arrived, but would not say when.



Thumb Up

President Eisenhower gives a thumb up genture as he talks with retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet at the White House in Washington. Van Fleet, former commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea, is leaving for a survey of American military aid program in the Far East. (AP Wirephoto).

Lamesa High Student Wins Texas Conservation Award

FORT WORTH (AP)—Berry Miller Jr., Pearland rice grower, and the Dalworth Soil Conservation District are the top winners in the 1954 Save the Soil and Save Texas Conservation program.

With other winners in the annual competition sponsored by the Fort Worth Press, they will receive their prizes at the annual awards dinner tomorrow night.

Miller, a farmer who has become known as a militant disciple of soil conservation in his area, was the entry of the Brazoria-Galveston Soil Conservation District in the outstanding conservation farmer or rancher competition. He wins $500.

The Dalworth District will receive $1,000 prize money for the top cash award in the program.

The State Champion soil conservation group is the Ruckers Creek Community group of near Granbury in the Hood-Parker Soil Conservation District. The group of farmers since 1946 has been attacking its soil and water problems together, working on the principle that erosion doesn't stop at fence lines. The group wins a $500 award.

Another $500 winner is Clinton Harbers of West Point, near La-Grange in the Bastrop-Fayette Soil Conservation District. He's the champion 1954 comeback farmer, a man who battled erosion and water losses until his 167-acre farm became a show place.

The 1954 essay contest champion is 17-year-old Bobby Burnett of Lamesa High School. He competed with approximately 50,000 other students to win an expense-paid vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. John Raley of Route 1, Carthage, is to wear the crown of Texas Homemaker for 1954. Her story is a record of 32 years of working not only for the betterment of her own household but for her community as well. Mrs. Raley will receive a silver tray.

J. C. Porter of Wichita Falls, agricultural director of the First National Bank, wins the champion's plaque as the non-farmer who has done the most for soil conservation. His activities have ranged over the entire state. A fellow townsman, Frank M. Wood, is winner of a plaque for service in wildlife conservation.

Mallory B. Blair of Austin is the winner of the champion's plaque in water conservation by an individual, based on his help to the state's soil conservation districts. The San Antonio River Authority is the winner in water conservation by a group or municipality. The river authority also will receive a plaque.

A Houston radio farm director, George Roesner, Station KTRH, will receive the championship plaque as the radio or TV figure who has made the greatest contribution to soil conservation.

The Sherman Democrat and the San Benito News are winners among the state's newspapers, daily and weekly, entering the special conservation edition contest.

Winners in regional contests will receive cash awards and plaques in dinners scheduled in the state's five conservation sections as follows: Palestine, May 7, Region 4; Stephenville, May 14, Region 5; Pearsall, May 21, Region 3; Amarillo, May 26, Region 1, and Alpine, May 29, Region 2.

Seismographs Have Tremor Recordings

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two "strong" earthquakes, apparently centered off the west coast of Mexico, were recorded early today on American seismographs.

Assistant seismologist Don Tocher of the University of California located the center in the Gulf of California, perhaps off Guaymas or Mazatlan.

The first shock, recorded in Berkeley at 5:52.18 a.m. (EST) was "very strong," Tocher said, and the second "even stronger." The second recording, intertwined with the first, began at 6:37.22 a.m. (EST). The recordings lasted for four hours.

There was no immediate report from Mexico.

Two Caught From New Mexico Jail

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP)—Two men who escaped the Grant County, N.M., jail Monday night were to be placed back in the same jail today.

But a third member of the escape team still is at large. Officers theorized still-free Charles Caldwell, 22, headed west while the two caught—Marvin Vaughan, 33, and Carl F. Martin, 27—headed east into Texas.

Vaughan and Martin wavied extradition in Pecos, Tex., yesterday. Vaughan was arraigned on a charge of unlawful flight and his bond set at $100,000. He also was arraigned before a Pecos justice of the peace on a burglary charge for theft of a new car, taken Tuesday from a Pecos dealer's showroom.

Vaughan is charged with murder in the death of an unemployed lumberjack from Phoenix, Ariz., Amos Burgess, 49. Vaughan's pregnant wife, charged with him in the slaying near Lordsburg, N.M., in February, is awaiting birth of her child in San Diego, Calif.

Meanwhile, a jail trusty who pleaded guilty with providing the escaping trio with tools used in the esape was sentenced yesterday to three to four years in the state prison. He is Manuel Bustamonte, now held in the Silver City jail.

Still another trusty, accused of aiding the trio escape, is Albert Luna who has pleaded innocent.

Bustamonte was charged with furnishing the trio with the tools with which they removed a toilet and tunneled through the jail walls.

Sheriff Slim Mathews was to bring Vaughan and Martin back here today from Pecos.

El Paso Natural Gas Arguments Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission has ordered oral argument here May 13 in proceedings involving a $15,287,000 annual wholesale natural gas rate increase in 1952 but under the law the company was permitted to make it effective Jan. 1, 1953 under bond and subject to refund of any amounts later disallowed.

El Paso serves customers in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

IN KOREA

Aussie Tells Meet Troops Must Stay

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP)—Richard G. Casey, foreign minister of Australia, told the Geneva conference today that United Nations forces may have to remain in Korea until that divided peninsula has been united under a democratic government.

Casey's declaration to the 19-nation conference preceded a scheduled major policy speech on Korea by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, his first since the parley opened Monday.

Outside the conference hall, a French source reported talks between Russia and France for a truce at Dien Bien Phu to permit evacuation of French Union wounded have virtually collapsed.

Informants said Molotov and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault exchanged heated words at a dinner last night, with the Soviet diplomat expressing surprise that Bidault had injected the truce question into a discussion of what parties should participate in settlement of the Indochinese question.

Bidault replied that he was just as surprised that the Russians had violated confidences by disclosing his request without notifying the French beforehand. Molotov said he did so to counteract what he called tendentious articles in the world press. The Russians repeated that a truce should be arranged here; the French said it should be done by field commanders in Indochina; neither side would budge and there the matter rests, with no further meetings on schedule.

The Australian diplomat said the dangers of an "over-hasty withdrawal" from Korea "have been all too bitterly demonstrated." He added that "the heavy sacrifices that this has involved must surely preclude the United Nations from agreeing to withdrawals before United Nations interests and objectives are properly safeguarded."

"It may be," Casey declared, "that some United Nations forces will be needed in Korea until a unified and independent government has been democratically established."

Neither East nor West were offering any compromises to unify Korea.

Making his debut in the world forum yesterday, Communist China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai demanded flatly that all foreigners get their troops out of Asia and leave the continent's problems to the Asians.

He spoke in answer to U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' declaration of the Western position earlier yesterday. Dulles said:

"It is our task here to show such strength of honorable and nonaggressive purpose that the Communists will find it acceptable to grant unity and freedom to Korea."

Dulles insisted, as South Korea

See GENEVA, Page 4, Col. 4

Eisenhower Says Curb On Troop Use Harmful

Asserts Proposal Would Hurt U.S.

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today his flexibility in handling the Indochinese problem would be hampered by any requirement that he get prior approval from Congress on sending troops there.

At the same time, Eisenhower told his news conference, the United States will not become involved in war except by constitutional processes. And he noted that the Constitution says only Congress can declare war.

Several members of Congress have been outspoken against any idea of sending U.S. forces to help the French fight Communists in Indochina.

Rep. Coudert (R-NY) has proposed an amendment to the Defense Department appropriation bill which would prohibit the use of any of its funds to send U.S. troops into combat without congressional approval, except to uphold treaty obligations or in self-defense.

This amendment, if adopted, would have the force of law; also Rep. Bennett (R-Mich) prepared for introduction in the House a resolution which would advise the President that Congress opposes sending troops to Indochina without prior approval by Congress.

Eisenhower said the prohibition in the Coudert amendment could not fail to damage the President's flexibility in taking actions for the best interests of the country.

He said, however, this government will go only so far as Congress has authorized in the matter of providing aid and equipment to the anti-Communist forcees in Indochina.

He declined to be led into any detailed discussion of further American action in the Southeast Asia conflict. He said that it would be inappropriate for him to speculate at a time when the big powers are in conference at Geneva.

Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) proposed earlier today that the United States supply the French with atomic bombs for use in Indochina to "get the war won so we won't have to send American boys there."

The A-bomb matter did not come up at Eisenhower's news conference, however.

"We have all kinds and all sizes of A-bombs that have never been tested in conventional warfare," Sikes said in an interview. "Let' see if they work."

He said the Indochinese war, in which French and native troops have been fighting Communist-led forces for more than seven years, "is becoming serious enough so that we had better use every weapon we've got to win it."

Sikes, a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee which handles Army funds, said he opposes sending Americans forces to Indochina without prior congressional approval but would back maximum material aid to the French.

Bennett said in a statement he was offering his resolution because "events of the last few weeks make it appear that the pattern of Korea may very well be re-

See EISENHOWER, Pg. 4, Col. 3

Street Lighting Plan For Fourth Gets City Okay

City commissioners last night approved the installation of mercury vapor lights along 4th Street, discussed drainage and paving problems, and okayed the topping of Westover Road.

The plan for installing vapor lights at each intersection and alley along 4th was submitted by Texas Electric Service Company. Officials of the firm want to get materials ready so that the lights can be put up before highway construction.

Installation of traffic lights on 4th was also discussed, commissioners pointing out that signs should be posted at city limits giving the rate of speed for which the lights are set.

Approval was given to a paving extension on Westover Road, which means the street will be topped from Pennsylvania Avenue to Marcy Drive. Money was posted for the paving by Merle Stewart, administrator of the Edwards Estate.

Sam Goldman again appeared before the commissioners to request some type of pavement on Ryon Street behind the Veterans Hospital. He said homeowners on the street would be willing to pay their present assessment for a cheaper type pavement if the city would approve a one or two-shot penetration top.

Commissioners told Goldman they would wet down the street for two or three weeks while further attempts are being made with the Federal government for the Veterans Administration to pay part of the paving costs. Cost of cheaper paving will also be investigated, Goldman was assured.

City Manager H. W. Whitney was instructed to figure the cost of paving the alley between Johnson and Nolan from 9th to 11th Streets. This alley is believed to cause the drainage problem on Johnson, as dirt and trash from the alley washes to the paved street.

A discussion was held on the possibilities of the city purchasing equipment to pave streets a block or two at a time.

Commissioners decided against police officers in uniform patroling the area around the dance hall now being constructed on the Snyder Highway. The officers would have to be deputized before they could have any authority outside the city limits, and the legality of a double commission is now being studied.

It was also decided last night that the city building on Highway 80 which was formerly the air base terminal will be rented for legitimate business operation. A 60-day termination lease would have to be drawn up in case it is rented, it was pointed out.



RALPH YARBOROUGH

Yarborough To Face Shivers In Governor's Race

AUSTIN (AP)—Ralph Yarborough, unsuccessful candidate against Gov. Allan Shivers two years ago, announced today he will seek the governorship again.

Yarborough, 51, said he made the decision to run because "as a Democrat, I will not stand idly by while the Democratic party is again betrayed."

"Hundreds and hundreds of people have phoned, wired, and written me, and thousands of others have petitioned me, to enter the race for governor, in order to stop the governorship of Texas from going by default to a power-mad political machine," Yarborough said in a prepared announcement of his candidacy.

Calling the coming campaign the "highest call to duty I have ever had," Yarborough said he will "represent the plain people of Texas in this campaign."

Yarborough, who was generally identified with the Democratic faction which remained loyal to the national party and supported Adlai Stevenson for President in 1952, lost to Shivers in the first primary that year.

The vote in 1952 was 833,861 for Shivers to 488,345 for Yarborough.

"Having been through a campaign in 1952, I know the financial loss and family sacrifices involved in fighting the machine in control

See YARBOROUGH, Pg. 4, Col. 7

Scout Round Up To Open Friday

Last minute preparation were shaping today for the annual Round Up for Boy Scouts and Explorers here Friday and Saturday.

Officials anticipated upward of 1,000 leaders and boys from 75 to 100 troops and posts. First of the group may arrive Thursday evening, although most will come around Friday noon. Big Spring Scouts and Explorers must be in school Friday morning. Contests will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

While Scouts will be competing against one another, Explorers (14 years and older) will have separate events. A big campfire is set for Friday evening and the public is invited to attend the Round Up grounds southeast of the City Park.

Sam McComb is general chairman of the affair and S. M. Smith has headed the food procurement and preparation committee. Director of the Round Up will be Joe Neidermeyer, Midland, Council activities director. Registration is to be under Henry Norris, Sweetwater, and George Melear, Big Spring. Bob Eastus, Snyder, will direct Scout contests, and Lowell Longley, Pecos, will be in charge for Explorers. Stewart Painter, Odessa, will supervise the rifle and skeet range.

Conference Set On Right-Of-Way

County commissioners were to confer this afternoon with Clarence Rea, highway engineer, and Mrs. Otis Chalk and Mrs. Doris Cole, property owners, concerning right-of-way for the Chalk-to-Highway 80 farm road.

Mrs. Chalk and Mrs. Cole have asked that routing of the proposed road be changed so that it will not cross an area occupied by stock pens.

Commissioners must secure approximately a mile and a half of right-of-way from Mrs. Chalk and about four miles of roadway from Mrs. D. H. Snyder before the highway depatment can commence road construction. All other right-of-way for the approximately 12 miles of farm road has been secured.

Completion of the new road will provide a paved highway from a point on Highway 80 east of Coahoma to a connection with Highway 87 near Forsan.

Carolina Lightning Kills Four Persons

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Lightning killed a father, his two small sons and a neighbor in a mountain rural section near here yesterday.

The bolt hit a tractor, around which six persons were grouped. The other two escaped serious injury.

Killed were Leroy Edwards, 29; his sons, Leroy Jr., 7, and Larry, 4; and William Robert McJunkins Jr., 20.

Billy Crain, reportedly driver of the tractor, was treated and discharged at a hospital here. Roy Lewis Simmons, 20, was hospitalized.

Memo Backs McCarthy Suspension Delay Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens testified today he was apprehensive the Ft. Monmouth, N.J., commander was moving too fast against alleged security risks last October. He said it was "entirely possible" the commander, Maj. Gen. Kirke G. Lawton, had been asked to withdraw some suspensions.

Stevens had been confronted at the McCarthy-Army hearings with a statement by Lawton that Army Counselor John G. Adams telephoned him early in November urging him to "dismiss certain security cases" at the Army radar research center.

In a dramatic development, Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the Senate Investigations subcommittee, produced the memorandum, "not two hours old," saying Lawton had dictated it in Jenkins' presence.

The memo was handwritten in ink. Jenkins said Capt. Joseph E. Corr Jr., aide to Lawton, had taken down the general's statement.

Jenkins termed the memo of vital importance to the contention by Sen. McCarthy—denied by Stevens —that Stevens sought to stop the senator's investigation of alleged subversive activities at Monmouth.

The special counsel conducted such a hammering cross-examination of Stevens that Joseph N. Welch, special counsel to the secretary, protested Jenkins was going at it as if it were a "murder trial."

Stevens swore that he had no recollection of the purported telephone conversation between Adams and Lawton.

But Stevens said it could be "entirely possible"—that it was "conceivable"—he had told Adams he had better call Gen. Lawton.

Stevens said he did recall that last Oct. 31, he had talked to Gen. George I. Back, chief signal officer, and told him he wanted the Army's commanding generals to exercise "careful and good judgment" in carrying out the government's program to weed out security risks.

The secretary said he told Back he did not want the removal of employes at Ft. Monmouth to be done so rapidly that people would be suspended without sufficient evidence to support the action.

And, Stevens said, he told Back he was "apprehensive that Gen. Lawton might be moving in that direction." He added he was afraid that unfair suspensions would take place.

If there were any doubt about employes, Stevens said, he wanted them out, but he said he emphasized that he wanted the security program conducted in a fair way and not just on the basis of "meager or almost non-existent information."

The secretary said that, with that background in mind, he might have talked with Adams and had him call Lawton, but he reiterated that he did not recall such a conversation.

Stevens testified that between January and March of this year, the Army had "weeded out" 170 individuals as security risks where there has been a "loyalty connotation."

When McCarthy's turn came, there was a flare-up from Stevens at one point. The secretary said he "objected violently" to an implication by McCarthy that McCarthy's investigation of alleged subversion at Ft. Monmouth would have had no success if Lawton had not been commander there.

"Thank God he (Lawton) had guts," McCarthy had declared.

McCarthy said a general who was promoted at the time Lawton was passed over had refused to suspend one of the men at Ft. Monmouth who later was suspended by Lawton.

The man, McCarthy said, was known to have attended Young Communist League meetings "with Rosenberg, the man who was executed."

McCarthy asked whether Stevens had asked that Maj. Gen. Richard C. Partridge not be called as a witness at a public hearing because of "incompetence."

This was a reference to a McCarthy hearing at a time when Partridge was assistant chief of staff, G-2 (Intelligence).

Stevens said he may have suggested that Partridge not testify because "we don't like to have our intelligence officers in public hearings."

Jenkins demanded a "yes or no" answer from Stevens as to whether he directed Adams to tell Lawton, in effect: "I hope you can see your way clear to withdraw certain cases which you recommend for removal as bad security risks."

Jenkins quoted Lawton as replying: "I will not. Let the secretary take the responsibility."

Stevens, asked if Adams had reported this matter to him, said he had no "recollection" of it.

This sixth day of the hearings into the McCarthy-Army row revolved about Lawton from the outset.

Welch pressed Mundt to agree to have Back (sic) the witness stand promptly, and Mundt said that would be done. No time was fixed, however.

At the conclusion of yesterday's

See HEARING, Page 4, Col. 7

THE WEATHER



WINDY

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Thundershowers in area this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler with blowing dust this afternoon and Friday.

High today 88, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 76.

Highest temperature this date 98 in 1927; lowest this date 46 in 1923; maximum rainfall this date 1.38 in 1924.



After-Diet Advice

Joan Weldon, soon to be seen in "The High and the Mighty" with John Wayne, stresses the importance of keeping diet rules after your weight is back to normal. "Once you have slimmed down you can't throw all the good rules away," Joan tells Lydia Lane.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

There's A Problem In Following Up A Diet

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Weldon's career is sailing right along and she is happiest when she is working.

"Show business is in my blood," Joan told me the other day on the set of "The High and the Mighty." "My grandfather was in vaudeville and my parents had no objections to my wanting to follow in his footsteps."

Joan started her career as a singer and has a really beautiful voice.

"I don't mind that Hollywood has not put me in musicals," Joan confided. "I'm learning a lot about acting and I can always practice voice in my free time.

"One big thing I've discovered since working in pictures is that the screen makes you look so much heavier than you really are," she added.

"On the stage my figure was very acceptable but after I saw my first screen test I couldn't begin dieting fast enough."

"What did you do?"

"I'm not temperamentally suited for going around with a piece of paper which has written down every mouthful I'm supposed to eat. I know some people like planned diets and get wonderful results with them, but I much prefer just staying from high caloric foods. I eat no bread and butter, sweets, potatoes or fancy desserts. I concentrate on lean meat, fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and salads until I've lost as much weight as I want.

"But" Joan warned, "once you have slimmed down you can't throw all the good rules out of the window and go an eating binge. Let's face the facts—we are fat for one reason: because we eat more than our body consumes. It's just as simple as a problem in arithmetic. What your system can not use is stored as fat.

"The only way to lick a weight problem is to discover how many calories your body consumes in the normal run of things," she added. "If you don't want to keep an account of every mouthful, then write down what you eat during a period when you maintain your weight.

"I know what makes me gain—it's going to parties and eating too much. But when I've been out a lot, I keep the scales handy and check my weight every day. If I find I've gone up one or two pounds I begin to cut down. If you catch new weight right away," Joan advised, "it's easy to take off, and if you learn how to balance your intake you need never have a weight problem."



Half-Size Special

Especially designed for the shorter, fuller figure, this sundress with its own button-on cape has two soft pleats on each side of the bodice front and back to add softness and style to a summer favorite. Pockets are optional. Simple skirt in four easy gores.

No. 2913 is cut in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½: Sundress and cape, 5⅛ yds. 35-in. or 4 yds. of 39-in.

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

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

THE SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover, it's agog with simple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COLOR. Price just 25 cents.

AFTER YOU DIET

After you finish a reducing diet, and your weight is back to normal, you'll want to prevent future weight problems. To help you, get a copy of leaflet M-3, "Hollywood's Favorite Menus to Follow Reducing Diet." Featured also is information on the mental side of dieting, along with vital facts on how to maintain stable weight. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for M-3.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan Talks To Gardeners

Mrs. J. E. Hogan spoke to the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday afternoon on "Chrysanthemums, Types, Care and Culture" when the club met in the home of Mrs. Allen Hamilton.

"Early blooming types should be chosen for this section of the country," Mrs. Hogan said, "and now is the time to reset any plants you have. When they are six inches tall, pinch them back and pinch them once again when they have reached that height. Do not pinch the plants back after July 5."

Mrs. Norman Read reported from the City Federation that a plea has been made from the Crippled Children's Society for transportation to the clinic in Midland. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was appointed to make arrangements for this. Mrs. Read also reported that the club had been asked by the Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to report places in the city in need of improvement as far as cleaning or beautification.

The name of Mrs. J. M. Morgan was sent in to be entered in the district's book of pioneer members of garden clubs. The announcement was made that the club is to furnish flower arrangements for the banquet of the Rainbow Girls being held this evening.

Plants and seed were brought for the Cheerio Club. Mrs. D. S. Riley gave a report on the Garden Club Convention held recently in Odessa. The club voted to hold Flower Show Judging School No. 1 some time in the fall.

Friday morning club members are to meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stokes, 1701 Runnels, to begin a pilgrimage of gardens. From there, they will go to the home of Mrs. J. N. Lane, 1604 Nolan, and then to the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington Blvd. Mrs. Obie Bristow's home, 554 Hillside, is next in order and the group will be served coffee in the home of Mrs. John Coffee, 513 Edwards Circle.

Mrs. A. A. Marchant, in "Horticultural Tips" told the group that now is the time to look for black spot and mildew on roses, and that they should be dusted for this. "Perennials should be separated at this time. Lawns and flower beds should be watered deeply instead in shallow watering, and lawns should be fed. Plant marigolds, petunias, morning glories, caladiums, tuberoses and dahlias," she suggested.

Music Pupils Give Recital In Forsan

FORSAN — Piano pupils presented in a recital Tuesday at the school included Marilyn Huchton, Sharon Smith, Wilma Dunn, Helen Jo Holladay, Mary Kay McNallen, Betty Conger, Linda Kay Camp, Ella Beth Story, Ginny Dee Scudday, Glenda Whittenberg and Mary Lou McElrath.

A basket of vari-colored snapdragons and greenery was placed on a pedestal on the stage near the piano. On the piano was a vase of red roses.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffith have returned from Snyder, where they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Griffith and infant daughter, who was born on April 22. The little girl was named Patricia Louise and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and family were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christmas of Junction.

Mrs. Chauncey Long is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. Others hospitalized this week have been Mrs. E. E. Everett and C. D. Walker.

Court Of Awards Set For Friday

The yearly presentation of Girl Scout awards will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

A box supper will precede the presentation. Soft drinks will be served. Each Girl Scout is to bring a box supper for herself and her family. Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters of Girl Scouts are invited to attend. Committee members are also invited.

Mrs. Coates Is Hostess To HD Club

Mrs. Ralph Coates was hostess recently to the Lomax Home Demonstration Club, when Mrs. Waymon Etchison and Mrs. Tom Newman taught the group how to prepare a broiled meal.

Mrs. Neil Fryar gave the devotion from Luke 18:9-14. It was announced that Mrs. B. L. LeFever will give a review of "Ambassador's Wife," by Elizabetta Cerruti, for the tea on May 24. Eight members and one guest were present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Etchison on May 10.

Driftwood Decor

Driftwood for home decoration can be bleached or used in its natural state. Whichever way you prefer, give it a thin coat of fresh, white shellac. A second coat, after the first is dry, will make it look even better.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood of Big Spring are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene, to A-3C Donald R. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, also of Big Spring. The wedding will be May 28 in Albuquerque, N. M., where the prospective bridegroom is stationed. The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Luther D. Mitchell at Highland Baptist Church.

Mrs. Biggs Is New Stanton P-TA Head

STANTON — Mrs. James Biggs was elected president of the Stanton P-TA for the next school year. Mrs. Preston Morrison, first vice president; Mrs. S. E. Supulver, second vice president; Mrs. Claude Nowlin, third vice president; Mrs. L. H. Batton, secretary; Genevera Middleton, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Dickinson, historian.

Mrs. Pauline Smith, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College. Dr. Hunt's subject was "For Every Child—Spiritual and Moral Training."

Stanton Rebekahs Are Given Report

STANTON — Mrs. Alba White, noble grand, presided at the Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night at the IOOF Hall.

A report was made of the West Texas IOOF & Rebekah Association of District Two. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam were representatives from the Stanton Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Burnam received certificates for giving the charge of the Noble Grand and Unwritten Work.

The Noble Grand appointed Mrs. Nellie McMorris to fill the office of Color Bearer.

Final plans were made for the banquet to be held Friday night at the hall for the chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi. Eighteen members attended.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson were in Stamford during the weekend where her mother underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Oliver Vaughn has been dismissed from the Stanton Hospital.

Association Report Given For Rebekahs

Reports on the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association meeting held in Monahans recently were heard at the meeting of Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday night.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Big Spring on October 4.

A school of instruction will be held at the meeting next week.

Mrs. Thelma Braune presided. Eleven members were present and two guests were Mrs. Ruth McElroy of Winsboro and Mrs. Frieda Tyra of Gladewater.

Ralphs Have Daughter

Lt. and Mrs. John Ralph, 1514-A Wood, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, April 29 at Webb Air Force Base Hospital. The infant weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces.

Personal
To Women With Nagging Backache

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

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

E. 4th WMU Has Banquet For Students

High school seniors and juniors of E. 4th St. Baptist Church were honored by the WMU with a banquet Tuesday evening at the church cabin of Baptist District Camp Grounds.

Dr P. D. O'Brien, main speaker of the evening, was introduced by Mrs. Maple Avery.

Invocation was by Billy Martin. Welcome was by Mrs. Avery and the response by Nelda Kay Williams. A skit was presented by the Rev. Billy Rudd and a reading was given by Bobby Charles Leatherwood. Frances Rice and Delores Sneed sang a duet. Rev. Rudd gave the benediction. The theme of the program was "Ready."

Decorations emphasized the nine Texas Baptist colleges and universities. Pennants from the schools were placed on the walls. The table, in T-shape, was centered with a strip of blue paper and on this were placed miniature cars and suitcases also carrying the pennants and emblems of the schools. Place cards, programs and napkins followed the school theme. The centerpiece was an arrangement of gold chrysanthemums and purple larkspur. Vari-colored snapdragons were used as other decorations. Hostesses who served wore aprons made of the colors of the various schools.

About 30 attended.

'The Gallileans' Reviewed For Group

STANTON — Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood Sr. was hostess when the Edith Mason Society of the Courtney Methodist Church met. Elder Hazlewood reviewed the book, "The Gallileans."

Refreshments were served to nine members.

* * *

The Brown Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson. The program included a discussion on "Buying and Cooking a Roast." Mrs. Mildred Eiland gave a demonstration on making a piazza pie. Seven attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin were visitors in Tahoka with relatives.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

FLOUNDER AND NOODLE KEDGEREE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons olive oil, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 8 ounces fine egg noodles (about 4 cups), ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 1 clove garlic (minced), 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento, two No. 2 cans tomatoes, ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 pound (about 4 medium-size) flounder or lemon sole fillets.

Method: Heat olive oil and butter in 12-inch skillet over moderately low heat; add uncooked noodles and onion. Cook, stirring often, until noodles and onion are lightly browned. Add green pepper, garlic, pimiento, tomatoes, red pepper and salt; if tomatoes are solid-pack break them up. Cover and adjust heat so mixture boils gently. Cook until noodles are almost tender—about 10 minutes; stir a few times with wooden spoon in case noodles stick. Cut each fillet into 3 large pieces and bury in noodle mixture; continue cooking gently until fish is tender—3 to 5 minutes. Remove from pan with wide spatula, scraping up bottom. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Try this delicious new dish with the menu below.

Flounder and Noodle Kedgeree
Salad Bowl
French Bread
Lemon Pie
Beverage

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



Party Dress

It just couldn't be prettier, this pastel organdy, cotton or silk dress delightfully trimmed with darting little humming birds embroidered in deep blue, crimson, delicate greens and yellows. Pattern contains tissue for dress in sizes 4, 6, or 8 years; two hummingbird motifs 3¾ inches, two of 2½ inches on a transfer, color chart for working, all instructions.

Send 25 cents for the HUMMING BIRD PARTY DRESS (Pattern No. 307) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE 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.

Branhams Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Branham, 307 W. 5th, are announcing the birth of a son, Ronnie Lee, April 26 at Big Spring Hospital. The little boy weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds of Mishicot, Wis., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Branham of Seminole.

Ellis The flavor you savor!
SPAGHETTI 'N MEAT BALLS

150 Piano Pupils To Be Auditioned

In Big Spring and throughout the United States in 450 centers from New York to Los Angeles, piano students are about to play in their annual non-competitive auditions held by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The auditions will begin here Saturday and run through next Wednesday at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Music teachers whose students will play are Elsie Willis, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. R. L. Morris and Mrs. Ann Houser. Mrs. Houser is chairman of the local chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

About 150 piano pupils are expected to play in the auditions which are designed to bring about an unprejudiced opinion of the progress of each student and the improvement needed by each.

Jane Stanley, author of "Basic Routines in Elementary Piano Teaching," from Long Beach, Calif., will be the adjudicator.

Names of students participating will be announced each day in the Herald during the adjudication.

Stanton Pharmacy Student On Trip

STANTON — Richard Ben Rikli of Stanton will be among 75 students of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy who will visit manufacturing firms in Indianapolis and Chicago during a sernior field trip.

* * *

Nancy Rohnett was elected president when a Junior Audubon Bird Club was organized. Ben Mott was elected vice president and Martha Johnson, secretary.

During the next week the members are to find out about Audubon and report on the kinds of birds seen during the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander recently went to Dallas to attend a banquet of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. Mr. Alexander received a 30-year award.

Henry Graves left Sunday for Abilene where he will be sworn in before he reports to Fort Bliss for his basic Army training.

Ruby's Beauty Shop
ETHEL CASEY
Manager
MARGARET LONGSTON
Operator
We Give S & H Green Stamps
120 E. 2nd. Dial 4-7800

Sewing Machine Service & Sales
J. M. Lee, authorized agent to sell, service and demonstrate the VIGORELLI sewing machine, the finest sewing mechanism in the world, with completely automatic VIGORELLI Robot.
Call 3-2006 for demonstration without obligation.
J. M. LEE
1600 State Dial 3-2006
(25 years of sewing machine service in Big Spring)

G-E TELEVISION
with exclusive BLACK-DAYLITE PICTURE
$199.95 up
See 'Em! Try 'Em! Buy 'Em!



Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Dial 4-5351

REVIVAL
THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
of this city located at the corner of North Lancaster and N.W. 10th Streets is now in a revival to continue for two weeks under the direction of



Mr. and Mrs. GAIL W. SCHULTZ
Evangelists and Bible Teachers of Taneyville, Mo.



These evangelists are well known here, having worked in the Apostolic churches of this district at previous occasions. They bring the same outstanding message, with the same Gospel story. They wish to meet old friends and desire to meet many new ones.

The music part of the revival will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Dewees who have been assisting in the pastoral duties with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Palvado for the past several months.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
Services Begin 7:45 Each Evening

CINEMASCOPE
THRUSTS YOU INTO THE LAND OF THE VIKINGS... IN THE DAYS OF
20th Century-Fox presents
Prince Valiant
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND! Color by TECHNICOLOR



starring
James MASON · Janet LEIGH · Robert WAGNER · Debra PAGET · Sterling HAYDEN
Victor McLaglen · Donald Crisp · Brian Aherne · Barry Jones · Mary Philips · Tom Conway and a cast of thousands
Produced by ROBERT L. JACKS · Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY · Screenplay by DUDLEY NICHOLS
Based on King Features Syndicate's "Prince Valiant" by Harold Foster

Your Favorite Character in the HERALD SUNDAY COMICS
Now Comes to Life On The Screen!
See this version of
Prince Valiant
at the
RITZ
Starting Sunday



Mother Held

Mrs. Trinidad Vera, 28-year-old mother of seven, is pictured after her arrest in Los Angeles, Calif., on suspicion of child beating after police found her 9-year-old daughter brutally maimed. Juvenile officers said Mrs. Vera admitted she had been beating the child, Celia Sanchez, daughter by a former marriage. Police said the girl's arms had been broken, fingernails beaten off, upper front teeth knocked out, eyesight destroyed in one eye and nose broken. (AP Wirephoto).

Demo's Chairman Finds Schine Case Probe 'Fascinating'

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Stephen A. Mitchell, national Democratic party chairman, says he finds the Army-McCarthy hearings "fascinating, watching all this on TV, wondering what is the secret of Schine's success and wondering which Republican, or Republicans, will turn out to be the liar, or liars.

"We know," he said, "somebody lied and it was not a Democrat."

Contending Republicans are "playing politics" with the nation's foreign affairs, he said:

"To our friends abroad, America does not appear as a calm, serene land sure of our strength and confident in our leadership. Instead it appears as a quarrelsome, suspicious, divided nation with Republican energies being spent in charging Democrats with treason and, when they run out of Democrats, saying the same things about one another."

Sexual Stimulant Brings Two Deaths

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard experts say two pretty office girls who died Tuesday were poisoned by a sexual stimulant called cantharides—Spanish fly.

Arthur Ford, 45, the manager of the drug-making firm where the girls worked, is in the hospital with symptoms of the same type of poisoning. All three became ill after eating chocolate coconut sherbert bought at a shop near their office.

The girls, June Malins, 19, and Betty Grant, 27, died at the office before they could be taken to a hospital.

Detectives said possibly the substance had been put in the confection as a practical joke by someone not aware it was lethal in anything but minute quantities.

Missing Officer Is Found In Motel

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army colonel missing for eight days was found last night in a motel two miles west of Williamsburg, Va.

The Army had asked for public help in locating Col. John O. Beckner, operations officer of the military district of Washington.

An Army spokesman said last night that Beckner, believed to be seriously ill and suffering from amnesia, was taken to the Ft. Eustis, Va., Army hospital.

He said a woman at the hotel recognized him from a newspaper photograph and notified his wife.

Officials said Beckner has an excellent Army record. He is married and has one child.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

J. G. Coldiron, build residence at 811 East 2nd, $3,000.

Robert Carlile, remodel residence at 1000 East 21st, $1,500.

J. M. Parks, demolish garage at 706 Douglass, $10.

Marguerite Cooper, remodel residence at 507 Collad, $300.

Clyde McMahon, build a storage house at 609 Snyder Highway, $8,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Julian Richard Sheets, Indianapolis, Ind., and Ruth Tidwell, Shreveport, La.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

John W. Pritchett Sr., Webb Air Base, Plymouth.

C. E. Southworth, Big Spring, Dodge.

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Minnie Lou Stormes vs Henry Wylie Stormes, divorce granted.

Samantha Weatherall vs George A. Weatherall, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

C. B. South et ux to J. A. Marshall et ux, Lot 1, Block 13, North Park Hill Addition, and an adjacent area on the east.

D. W. Rankin et ux to T. A. Underhill, the south 75 feet of the southeast quarter of Block 43, College Heights Addition.

Clara Thurman et vir to Big Spring Independent School District, an eight-acre tract in the southeast quarter of Section 28, Block 33, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

J. W. Davis et ux to C. B. South et ux, Lot 21 and the east half of Lot 22, Block 6, Washington Place Addition.

J. A. Marshall et ux to C. B. South et ux, the east 70 feet of Lot 2 and the west 35 feet of Lot 3, Block 3, Belvue Addition.

Willie Mae Anderson et al to B. K. Edens et ux, an undivided 1/16th interest in part of the south half of the north half of Section 22, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Santos Mendoza to Miguel Franco, a tract in the west half of Tract 21, Carrie Subdivision of the southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 33, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Brownell Slates Plans To Probe Carmaker Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says the Justice Department is starting a probe of the auto industry for possible antitrust violations because of a "developing pattern of concentration."

Speaking last night before the Economic Club of New York, Brownell said:

"We know well that increasing concentration in an important industry contains dangerous potentialities.

"We do not know what is the explanation of the developing pattern of concentration in the automobile industry. We want to find out whether this pattern is nothing more than the consequence of competitive forces at work, or whether any one or more of the facts which amount to collusion or the suppression of competition has been at work."

Recently the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department disclosed it was looking into four specific phases of the auto field. The phases were not enumerated.

Last month, Rep. Shepard J. Crumpacker Jr. (R-Ind) introduced a resolution charging that independent car producers suffered from what he termed high pressure competitive practices by Ford and General Motors.

Congress has taken no action on Crumpacker's proposal.

Crumpacker also asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate whether Ford and GM were trying to monopolize the auto industry and whether their battle for sales leadership had violated any antitrust laws.

General Motors and Ford both denied their companies were engaged in a race for business or were trying to monopolize the market.

So far this year, Ford and GM have accounted for slightly less than 84 per cent of the automotive market. Chrysler has around 12 per cent, while the small independents share the remaining 4 per cent.

A General Motors spokesman says the company is basing production only on market requirements. Ford and GM further maintain that their production merely reflects public demand for their products and deny Crumpacker's assertion the two companies were forcing cars on dealers "through overproductioon."

Speaking generally, Brownell said:

"The Department of Justice does not assume that any given number of competitors in an industry is the proper number, or that any question of concentration can be considered without regard to the forces of the market place.

"Where it appears, however, that there may be danger of a serious shrinkage in the number of competitors engaged in a basic industry the department believes that the causes are worth examination.

"For it is the American philosophy that freedom and progress are best served by multiple centers of activity rather than by undue concentrations of power."

In Detroit, there was no immediate comment from automobile firms.

Narcotics Official Asks For Film Ban

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph M. Bransky, district supervisor of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, has asked that the Pennsylvania Board of Censors ban on the film "She Shoulda Said No" be sustained.

Bransky testified yesterday before Judge Edwin O. Lewis during a hearing on an appeal from the ban by the film's producers, Hallmark Productions, Inc.

Bransky characterized the film as "insidious propaganda" that would teach juveniles methods of using narcotics. He said the movie shows methods of smoking marijuana that are not generally known to the public. Methods for selling narcotics, as shown in the film, should not be made public, he testified.

Actress Says She Will Wed Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actress Jean Gale says she's engaged to marry George White, a showman whose "Scandals" were famous on Broadway 25 years ago.

A spokesman for the actress said last night no date for the ceremony has been mentioned but it probably will take place next fall. Meanwhile, she will leave Friday for two weeks in New York, where White is producing the show at the Versailles night club.

Miss Gale recently had a small part in "The Egyptian," at Twentieth Century-Fox studios. Her brother-in-law is Lew Schreiber, assistant to Darryl F. Zanuck, Fox production head. Another sister of Miss Gale is married to pianist Oscar Levant.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES

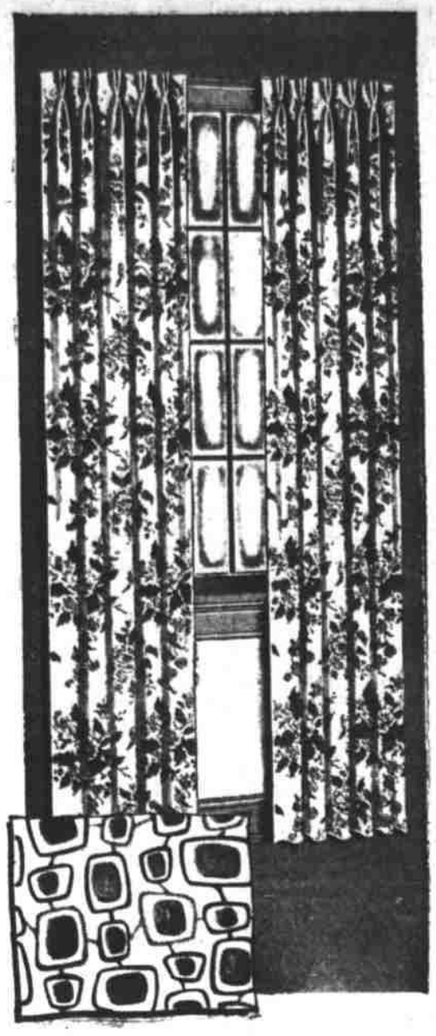
Monterey Exploration Company to Fullerton Oil Company, an undivided 1/8 interest in the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey (release).

ROYALTY DEEDS

J. Webb Nix et ux to F. E. Chartier, an undivided 1-480th interest in the northwest quarter of Section 3, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

221 W. 3rd — Montgomery Ward — Dial 4-8261

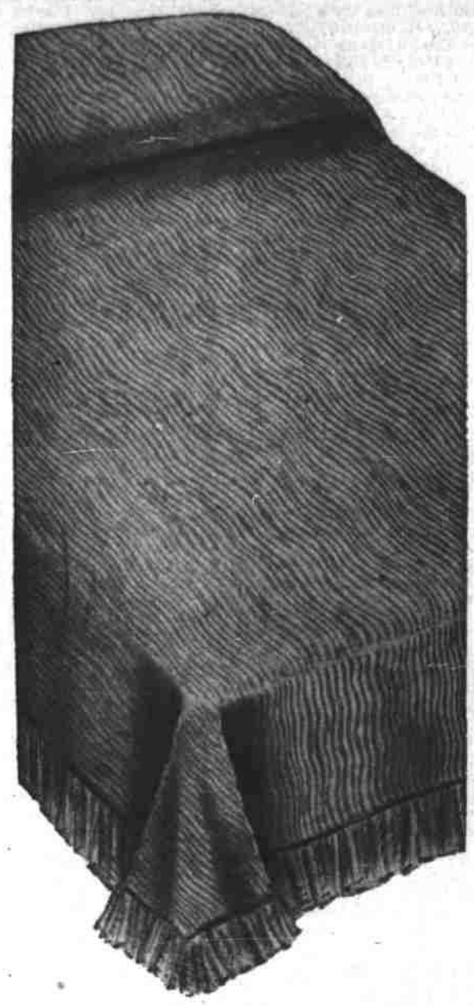
WARD WEEK SALE ENDS SATURDAY



SPECIAL PURCHASE DRAPES

50x90 in. 4.57 Pair

Tailored Draw Draperies in acetate and rayon barkcloth. 3 patterns: "Springtime," red and green floral on white (shown above); "Solitaire," an abstract in red and green, or brown and rust on white (lower left); "Riverdale," red and green scenic on white (not shown). Non-sag pinch pleats lined with buckram.



REG. 4.98 FRINGED SPREAD

Rich colors 3.77 Full or twin

Row after row of thickly tufted pinpoint cotton chenille in a distinctive vertical wave pattern. Wide sweeping effect of twisted bullion fringe adds a final dash of elegance to complete the charm.



9x12' RUGS—REG. 59.75

Ward Week only 42.88 Save 28%

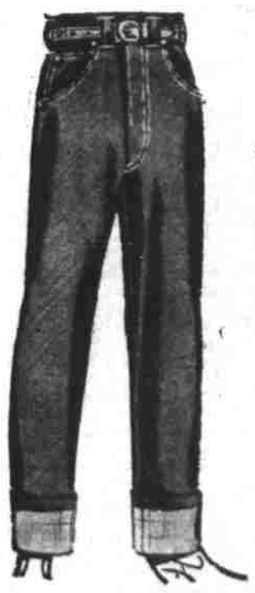
All Bright new patterns for Ward's custom-like wear, quality—now at 6 of for Ward Week. 9... the lovely 2-tone foliage designs—gracious florals ...bloom with colors—and graceful tonal patterns. Over 4,000 tufts of wool and carpet-rayon in each square foot. Wise buy for "young married" budgets.



MEN'S NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Special purchase 2.97 Short sleeves.

Similar quality sells elsewhere for 3.95. Nylon and nylon blends finely tailored in a striking assortment of weaves, patterns, and colors. Long-wearing, easy to wash, quick to dry. Requires little or no ironing.



REGULAR 2.29 SADDLE PANTS

1.97

For boys who give play clothes plenty of hard rugged wear. Sturdy 11 oz. blue denim. Sanforized for less than 1% shrinkage. Western styling features tapered legs, extra length for turn-up, low rise waist. Pockets are reinforced with copper rivets. Zipper front fly. 6-16.



109.95 5-PC. DINETTE SET

Now save 20% 79.88 Ask about Terms

Table and 4 Chairs reduced for Ward Week. Plastic table top resists acids, heat, stains—gives years of service. High quality chromed steel legs. Two-tone chairs rubber padded. EXTRA CHAIRS..12.88



REGULAR 39c SHORTS

34c

Jr. boys' Speed Shorts of smooth, rib-knit cotton. Heat-resistant elastic waist. Comfortable, absorbent. 2 to 8.



REGULAR 39c ARGYLES

32c pr.

Save now on boys' new, popular Argyles for school and dress. Lustrous mercerized cotton; favorite colors. 6½-11.



REG. 11.98 MEN'S BOOTS

9.94

Save over two dollars on versatile black Engineer Boots, 11" high. Easy-flexing oil-tanned grain leather. Constructed to Wards Best quality standards with double oilized Oak Bend outsoles. Specially treated leather insoles resist perspiration. In sizes from 6 to 12.



OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE

87c

A clean filter means clean oil in a clean engine—smoother performance at lower cost. Check your filter now.



WARDS STEEL RAKE

77c

Flexible teeth rake gently, thoroughly without injuring grass. Long hardwood handle makes raking easier.



Dickenson Visits With Wife

Cpl. Edward Dickenson talks with his wife, Lottie, during a recess in Dickenson's court martial at Washington, D.C., on charges that he collaborated with his Chinese captors while a prisoner of war in Korea and informed on his buddies. In background is an unidentified military policeman. (AP Wirephoto).

Army Major Testifies Reds Threatened Cpl. Dickenson

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army major testified today that the Chinese Communists told Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson that if he went home "he would suffer physical harm and possibly be killed," and that even his family might be "harmed."

Maj. John Bojus, a member of the Army explainer group which talked with prisoners of war who elected to stay with the Communists in Korea, was called to the witness chair at Dickenson's court-martial in an apparent move to establish that the corporal was "buttered up" to make a self-incriminating statement.

Dickenson, who first refused repatriation and then changed his mind, is accused of collaborating with the Reds in prison camp and informing on fellow POWs.

Bojus testified that Dickenson was given the insignia of a staff sergeant and posed with a new car and three Army nurses for a photograph after his return to the Allied side.

Shortly afterward, the major said, Dickenson was questioned by Army intelligence officers and made a statement in which he admitted following a pro-Communist line as POW.

Lions' Committees For Horace Heidt Show Are Named

Committees to arrange for the Horace Heidt show here May 26 were announced Wednesday at the Lions Club.

Fred Stitzell is general chairman, assisted by Gil Jones. Advertising and publicity will be directed by John King and Luther Kelly, while Mickey Butts and Louis Thompson will handle stage arrangements, working with Roy Rogan.

Larson Lloyd is in charge of finances; Joe Blum and Pat Dobbins, tickets; Jimmy Mason, usherettes; Bill Cooper and Joe Moss, concessions.

Tickets for the famous show, which will be staged in the City Auditorium, will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Lynn's Jewelers.

Entertainment for the day was furnished by Mrs. Bob Clark, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Elmo Rainbolt.

Howard J. Wisehaupt, who is conducting a courtesy school here this week, spoke briefly to the club.

Jaycees At Lamesa Continue Campaign

LAMESA — Lamesa Junior Chamber of Commerce members this week started a house-to-house canvass Tuesday selling garbage can holders as another step in their continued effort toward the clean-up drive. The clean-up drive, which will continue the entire year, is under the direction of the streets and alleys committee headed by Miles Caudle. The garbage can holders will be sold on a non-profit basis.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market stepped ahead today with a well defined pattern of strength shows in early dealings.

General Motors gained a small fraction on its report of increased earnings in the first quarter.

Bullard was up better than a point on earnings amounting to $3.73 a share in the first quarter as compared with $1.35 last year.

Outboard Marine raced up more than 2 points on the proposal for a three for one split.

North American Aviation added a major fraction on a good earnings report, and among other gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, Radio Corp., American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Pullman, New York Central, and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 34.56, July 34.43 and October 31.86.

LIVESTOCK

Steady to 50 higher; other classes steady; FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,400; cows commercial and good slaughter steers 16.00-20.00; utility cows 11.50-13.50; commercial 23.00-24.00; bulls 11.00-18.00; a few medium to good stocker steer yearlings 13.00-19.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-30.00; utility and commercial 12.00-17.00; a few medium and good stocker steer calves 23.00-30.00.

Hogs 300; weak to 50-75 lower; sows steady to 50 lower; choice 190-280 lb butchers 27.50-28.00; sows 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 1,800; steady to 1,600; fully steady on most classes; good and choice spring lambs 20.00-23.00; good and choice shorn lambs 17.00-18.00; a small supply of shorn aged wethers 10.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00; shorn stocker and feeder lambs 13.00-15.00.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday with showers and local thunderstorms mostly in east portion this afternoon, becoming cooler tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy, cooler Panhandle this afternoon and tonight and South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward Friday. Occasional rain in Panhandle Friday. Lowest tonight in middle 30s in Panhandle.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	81	47
Amarillo	83	55
BIG SPRING	81	49
Chicago	54	40
Denver	70	33
El Paso	69	39
Fort Worth	89	71
Galveston	81	73
New York	55	45
San Antonio	83	69
St. Louis	63	50

Rain with today at 7:30 p.m., three Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Teachers Hold Annual Barbecue

Teachers of the Big Spring school system, together with husbands, wives and other guests, will have their annual barbecue at the City Park at 6:15 p.m. Thursday.

This follows by a week and a day the meeting of the Howard County Teachers Association for its annual barbecue in the park.

In charge this evening will be Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, president of the local unit. Barbecued chicken and all trimmings were being prepared by Pat Murphy and Lawrence Robinson.

School administrators and board members will be guests at the occasion.

Last week, there were 54 teachers and guests at the county unit affair. Mrs. Bill Conger, Forsan, was elected president; Bill Holbert, vice president; Bill Bolin, Knott, second vice president; Mrs. Edith McBride, Vealmoor, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Coahoma, treasurer.

Senior High Band Banquet Is Tonight

Annual banquet for members of the Senior High School Band and their parents is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.

Among other activities, there will be awards in several categories and new officers of the band will be announced. Mrs. J. M. Bradley is in charge of the program.

New officers to be announced will be the drum major, band captain, librarian, property manager and secretary-treasurer.

The Arion award, a national affair, will be awarded to the band member judged to have contributed most during the year. There will be others for outstanding musician, the musician making most progress, the best drilled band member, best all-around band member (scholarship as well as band activities), plus 34 medals for winners in solo and ensemble events at the recent regional contests.

Lamesa Quartet Is Winner Of Contest

LAMESA — Lamesa's Boys Quartet took first place Monday night at the Lions Club Zone Talent Contest in Andrews. W. B. Osborn of Lamesa said that the boys would represent the zone at the state convention in Midland May 30-June 1.

Members of the high school quartet are Woody Covington, Dennis Phillips, Dee Phillips and Ray Henderson. They were accompanied by Susan Logan and instructed by Orland Johnson, Lamesa High School Choir Director.

Forty Lions and their wives attended the zone meeting and ladies night held in the Andrews High School cafeteria.

Luther Southeast Project Has Oil Flow; Another Due Plugging

One project in the Luther Southeast area of Howard County kicked off to flow oil today, and another was being prepared for plugging and abandonment. Recovery of 1,224 feet of 39.8 gravity oil was reported on a drillstem test of still another venture in the area.

Clean oil was recovered from the Canyon Reef lime on a test of Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, wildcat in Borden County about 12 miles southwest of Gail. And Cities Service No. 1-B Brown, stepout to the discovery well of the Welch Southeast pool of Dawson, had oil shows on a test of the Spraberry.

Completions were logged in the Howard-Glasscock field, and locations were spotted in the Moore, Sharon Ridge 1700, and South Gail pools.

Project kicking off to flow was Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, and the clean oil was made on test of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-Hanson. To be plugged is Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-D Spencer, which had no oil shows in the Siluro-Devonian (also called Fusselman).

Borden

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, recovered 330 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 120 feet of clean oil on a drillstem test of the Canyon Reef lime. The test, for two hours, was from 8,233 to 8,251 feet. Gas surfaced in 30 minutes at the rate of 6,300 cubic feet per day. Flowing pressure was 315 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,750. Operator is now waiting on orders. This wildcat is about 12 miles southwest of Gail.

Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, is plugging off Pennsylvanian perforations because of large water recovery. Operator intends to test the Dean sand and possibly the Spraberry. This wildcat is about three miles northeast of Ackerly in Southwest Borden.

Rowan No. 1 A. J. Long, C NW NW, 36-30-4n, T&P survey, bored down to 8,351 feet in lime.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours through a quarter inch choke to make 127 barrels of oil without water. Operator is still testing.

Trans-Tex No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 2,210 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P survey, swabbed 12 hours and averaged five barrels of fluid per hour. The shakeout was 15 to 18 per cent water and the rest was oil. Operator is now testing to clean.

A wildcat location in the South Gail area has been spotted by Sam D. Ares of Lubbock. It will be his No. 1 Dennis, 990 from south and 330 from east lines, 4-30-5n, T&P survey. Location is nine miles south of Gail in the South Gail pool area. However it will be drilled for a test of the Pennsylvanian, and production in the South Gail field is from the Spraberry.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brown, C SE SE, 11-M-EL&RR survey, recovered 1,290 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 10 feet of water in the Spraberry on a drillstem test. Test was from 7,670 to 7,730 feet and lasted three hours. Gas came to the top in two hours, at the rate of 20,000 cubic feet per day. Flowing pressure was from 160 to 510 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 2,575 pounds. Operator has set and cemented 5½-inch at 7,700 feet and is preparing to complete. Total depth is 7,732 feet. This project is a stepout to the Southeast Welch field.

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, hit 7,374 feet in lime and shale.

Atlantic No. 1 Lindsey, C SE NW, 132-M-EL&RR survey, is shutdown, and operator is waiting on orders.

Howard

Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east third of south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, swabbed perforations between 9,920 and 9,930 feet three times today after acidizing with 500 gallons. The project kicked off and started flowing. Operator turned flow to tanks and is now testing to clean out and complete.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, had recovery of 1,224 feet of clean oil on a drillstem test from 9,905 to 9,924 feet. Gas surfaced in seven minutes and oil came to the top in 32 minutes. Flow to the pits was for five minutes with no gauges. Gravity of oil was 39.8 degrees. Flowing pressure was between 725 and 1,675 pounds, and the bottom hole shutin pressure was 4,400 pounds. Operator is now preparing electric logs at total depth of 9,974 feet. A drillstem test has not been made between 9,924 and 9,974.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-D Spencer, northeast outpost to the Luther Southeast area, is being prepared for plugging and abandonment. A drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 9,997 to 10,065 feet had recovery of 90 feet of mud and 230 feet of gas and sulphur water-cut mud. The pay which some call Siluro-Devonian and others refer to as the Fusselman was not found.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling plug at 9,950 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 10,000 feet, where operator is running seven inch casing to make production tests.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2-1, Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, has been plugged with cement at an unreported depth. Operator is waiting on orders.

Sunray No. 45-B Dora Roberts, C NE NW, 137-29-W&NW survey, has been completed in the Howard-Glasscock field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 4.5 barrels of oil. Gravity is 33.1. Total depth is 1,350 feet, and the seven inch casing goes to 3,131 feet. Top of pay is 1,332 and production is from open hole.

Swanie Robertson No. 14 E. W. Douthitt, 330 from north and 2,040 from west lines, south half, northwest quarter, 123-29-W&NW survey, has been completed for pumping potential of 18.06 barrels of oil. In the Howard-Glasscock field, the project has total depth of 2,330 and pay top of 2,230 feet. The 5½-inch string goes to 2,225. Gravity of oil is 28 degrees, and the open hole was acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid and 6,000 gallons of sanfrac.

Carl Westlund spotted his No. 1 Roy Bates in the Moore Field about five miles west of Big Spring. It is scheduled for depth of 3,950 feet, and operations are to start at once. Drillsite is 330 from north and west lines, 5-33-1s, T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, northeast quarter, 34-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 8,792 fete in lime and shale.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Thompson, C SW SW, 12-31-2n, T&P survey, dug to 6,140 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 reported at 6,557 feet in lime.

Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, C SE NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on potential.

Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330 from south and 1,040 from east lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,558 feet in sandy lime.

American Republics No. 1 Mollie Puckett, C NE NW, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, has depth of 8,152 feet in lime.

Van Grisso No. 1 E. J. Carpenter, C NE SW, 17-25-H&TC survey hit 6,170 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Champlin No. 1 Joe Myers, 330 from north and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P survey, is drilling at 3,230 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, 36-32-3n, T&P survey, is going deeper at 6,297 feet.

Pan American No. 3 Jones, 1,258 from north and 2,498 from east lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,319 feet in lime. Operator is preparing to make swabbing tests.

Pan American No. 1 Iden, 330 from south and 660 from east lines, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, spudded to 143 feet and operator is preparing to set surface casing.

Martin

Corrected completion figures on Fran No. 1 Glass, wildcat in Southwest Martin, shows 24-hour potential of 67.60 barrels of oil plus 28 per cent water. Flow was through a half inch choke, and gravity of oil is 48.6 degrees. Gas-oil ratio is 475-1. Tubing pressure was 275 pounds on test, and pay zone was treated with 4,000 gallons. Completion is in the Pennsylvanian through perforations between 10,475 and 10,595. Total depth is 10,474 and the 5½-inch string goes to 10,570. This location is C SE SE, 23-38-1n, T&P survey, some eight miles north of Midland.

Mitchell

Paul DeCleva staked his No. 1 E. T. Strain in the Sharon Ridge 1700 pool some nine miles northwest of Colorado City. It will be drilled by cable tools to 1,800 feet. Location is 330 from north and west lines, subdivision 10 of the George J. Reiger survey.

Trip To Caverns Is Being Planned

An excursion to Carlsbad Caverns is being planned for May 15 under sponsorship of teachers at the Kate Morrison School.

While the trip is designed primarily to furnish a means for Latin-American children to tour the famous caverns, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal, said that as usual any other students are welcomed to accompany the group.

The fare is $6. Each child will in addition take funds for his or her meals and what other spending money is desired.

Mrs. Davis asked that reservations be listed with her by May 10. She asked that so far as possible that the pupils be junior or senior high level.

Already 24 have signed for the trip; 39 are required. Six teachers will accompany the youngsters. Departure time is set for 5 a.m. with breakfast in Hobbs, N. M. The group will go through the caverns at 10 a.m. and will return to Big Spring between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

EISENHOWER

(Continued From Page 1)

peated all over again in the case of Indochina . . .

"How many Koreas must we have before Congress will reassert its constitutional prerogatives?"

Vice President Nixon has said that in the unlikely event the French withdraw, this country may be obliged to send troops to Indochina.

Coudert said his amendment is intended to support "the President's declaration that he would not intervene in Indochina without congressional approval."

He told the House yesterday he could see no objection to his proposal and said it could not "be construed in any way as reflecting weakness of the United States or undermining our negotiators at Geneva."

But Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee termed the proposal "ridiculous" and predicted its defeat.

He said, "It would be a sign of weakness that would get us into war by tipping off our hand to the Russians."

Taber predicted the big money measure would pass without major changes. It is $1,206,348,500 less than President Eisenhower requested, but some of the cuts were volunteered by the armed services.

Sikes told his colleagues that "war may come to us in Indochina tomorrow" because the French may pull out and "we may be forced to fill the void."

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) said that he didn't want to see U. S. troops in Indochina "but I do not favor telling the enemy whether we are going to send them there or not."

• • •

On other matters the President had this to say:

Investigations by Sen. Williams (R-Del)—The President said he had suggested to Williams, when the senator called at the White House earlier this week, that he consult with other departments of the executive branch of the government regarding certain inquiries Williams had in mind. Eisenhower said he has great respect for Williams' quiet way of digging into things.

Williams indicated after a recent White House call that he had talked about federal housing scandals, among other things.

The McCarran-Walter Immigration Law—Asked whether he favor a bill introduced in Congress to revise that controversial measure, the President recalled that he has urged a complete review of the act to eliminate what he called inequities and injustices.

Military aid for Israel—A reporter asked whether military assistance to Israel is being considered now that this government has decided to grant such aid to Iraq. The President replied that the policy of the United States is not to render any assistance to start a war any place. The purpose of such aid, in all cases, he said, is to oppose communism. And such aid will not be granted in the case of any local wars, he added.

The defense budget—The President said, in response to a question, that he is not planning to ask for any over-all increase at this time in the $28,600,000,000 defense appropriation bill now up for House debate. He said some specific changes have been suggested, but he contemplates no revision in any over-all or marked way.

Resolutions Passed At Stanton Session

Three resolutions were passed by area delegates to a Stanton meeting yesterday for presentation to the Farm Home Administration.

The resolutions call for more liberalized drought relief loans, extension of payment deadline on disaster relief loans, and an increase in the Purchase and Supply fund. A request will also be made to replace the P&S fund on a revolving basis.

Delegates attended the meeting from six area counties—Martin, Glasscock, Howard, Midland, Ector and Andrews. Mrs. Hila Weathers of the Stanton Chamber of Commerce presided. Those present included bankers, county agents, and Chamber officials.

The three resolutions will be presented in petitions forwarded from each county. Local Chamber Manager Jimmie Greene said he would also inform Representative George Mahon of the action.

Kiwanis At Lamesa Set Pancake Supper

LAMESA — The annual Kiwanis pancake supper will be held Friday in the Lamesa Junior High Cafeteria. Kiwanians will be on hand with pancakes, bacon, coffee and milk from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Price is fifty cents for all you can eat.

Musical entertainment will be supplied by Richard Crawley, Bob Crawley, Jack Sanders and Mrs. Flora Barnard. Rupert Austin is general chairman of the supper.

Proceeds will go to the club's crippled children fund.

GENEVA

(Continued From Page 1)

had earlier, that the U.N. commission on Korea be allowed to proceed with its long-stymied plans to hold free elections in the Communist-controlled North. He rejected North Korean proposals for an election without foreign supervision, saying they were "designed to destroy the authority of the existing government and to replace it by a Communist puppet regime."

Chou has flatly backed the North Korean proposal and demanded that all foreign troops withdraw from Korea before nationwide elections to be held, "without foreign interference."

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions— J. L. Evans, Monahans; Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, City; L. E. Rush, 1602 Sunset; J. C. Waits, 102 Lincoln; Mrs. Mollie Knight, 500 Runnels; Mrs. Petra Arciago, 1004 NW 3rd.

Dismissals—John Williams, 807 W 18th; Mary Acri, 410 Edwards; D. M. Palmer, Dallas; A. C. Burnett, City; Lucy Buchanan, 507 Gregg; William Don Kennedy, City; Roy Featherston, Goldthwaite; Florencia Gamboa, 510 N. Lancaster; Blake Tollett, City.

Pick-Up Crews On West Side

City trash crews entered the second half of clean-up week today by picking up trash in the western half of Big Spring. An unprecedented 95 loads of trash were collected during the first half of the week in East Big Spring.

The collection schedule calls for trucks to be in the area south of 6th Street and west of Johnson through Saturday. Starting Monday trash will be collected in all streets and alleys north of 6th and west of Union.

R. V. Foresyth, director of the city public works department, said that the amount of trash in the east part of town was greater than ever before. He said he had never seen the people here cooperate in a clean-up campaign as well as this year.

He pointed out that people are cleaning up and stacking trash at the garbage disposal spots in time for the truck crews to collect it as scheduled. Stacks which are made after the route has been completed will be collected if calls are made for pick-up, he said.

Lamesa Bands Slate Concerts

LAMESA — The Lamesa schools will afford two evenings of entertainment this week when the High School Band the the Junior High Band present their annual spring concerts.

Thursday at 8 p.m. the Senior High School Band, under the direction of Edward J. Burt, will present an hour's concert. This is Burt's first year with the high school band and his fourth year with the Lamesa public school system. He came, to Lamesa in 1950 as head of the Junior High Band and took over directorship of the High School Band September, 1953 when Clyde Rowe, former director, accepted a position in Big Spring.

Burt already has to his credit three top ratings for the band in sight reading, marching and concert performance. The 58-member band pulled first, second and third ratings, respectively in the Interscholastic League Music Competition Festival held in Midland last month.

Band officers this year are Robert Brookerson, president; Edward Green, vice president; June Humes, drum major; and Yvonne Pratt, secretary-treasurer.

Friday night the High School Band will celebrate with their annual band banquet in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. The banquet, under the sponsorship of the Band Mothers, will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Also on the entertainment calendar for 8 p.m. Friday night is the Junior High School Band concert. Mrs. Dolores L. Darrow is director. Members of the Beginners Band will be ushers.

Pair Faces New Burglary Count

New charges of burglary have been filed in Justice Court here against George Kean and Herbert Cochran.

The latest charges were filed in connection with a break-in at the Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Company office Feb. 27. A knob was knocked off a safe at the concern, but apparently nothing was taken from the building.

Kean and Cochran were arrested on the night of Feb. 27 and later were indicted on charges of burglarizing the Radford Big Spring Company the same night. They were taken into custody by city police at the Radford warehouse at First and Runnels.

Cochran now is free on bond, and Kean is being held in Midland, District Attorney Elton Gilliaind reported. Both are scheduled to be in Big Spring Monday, May 10, for trial on the burglary charges on which they were indicted.

Troop At Lakeview Sets Meet Tonight

Tenderfoot badges will be presented to 17 members of recently activated Boy Scout Troop No. 17 at Lakeview School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Several officials from the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council are due to attend as will members of the sponsoring Elks Lodge. There will be a demonstration of camping skills in preparation for the Round Up, and after the meeting refreshments will be served.

On Midland Bench

District Judge Charlie Sullivan of Big Spring held court in the 70th Judicial District in Midland today. He presided at the trial of a civil suit in the place of Judge William Deaderick.

HEARING

(Continued From Page 1)

hearing Jenkins was asking Stevens whether he had "threatened reprisals" against Lawton because of the general's praise of the work of the McCarthy group in its probe for subversives at Ft. Monmouth.

Taking up that line again, Jenkins produced the note, or memorandum, which he said Capt. Corr had written. Jenkins said it set out what Lawton had told Corr in Jenkins' presence this morning.

Jenkins served notice he regarded the alleged Adams-Lawton telephone call "as of great importance in shedding light on the truth or falsity" of McCarthy's charge that Stevens tried to halt or impede the McCarthy investigation of Ft. Monmouth. Jenkins asked if Stevens also so regarded it.

Stevens said he would want to consider the Ft. Monmouth matter "in its whole perspective" before answering that question.

He said he was not a party to the alleged telephone conversation between Adams and Lawton and did not want to make too much of one single incident.

This is the sixth day of televised hearings before the Senate investigations subcommittee and the sixth day Stevens has been in the witness' chair. He has been excused several times for brief testimony from others.

Official estimates originally were that the hearings would require about two weeks. Yesterday some members expressed concern lest they stretch out all summer.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), presiding at the inquiry, called the subcommittee to a private session to talk over "problems, policies, procedure and plans." One likely topic was the identity of the witness to follow Stevens.

The hearing had recessed on a dramatic note late yesterday with Subcommittee Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins proposing to read aloud excerpts from some previously secret testimony he said Lawton had given the McCarthy subcommittee while it was investigating conditions at Ft. Monmouth.

He said the reading would help him in questioning Stevens and others to determine whether the Army secretary had threatened reprisals against Lawton because the latter cooperated with the McCarthy group and complimented it.

Stevens had just said, in answer to a previous question, that he knew Lawton had cooperated with the McCarthy subcommittee and in fact "I had ordered him to do so."

When Sen. Symington (D-Mo) objected that he had not seen the Lawton testimony, its reading was put off overnight.

McCarthy's friends said the testimony was favorable to the senator's investigating activities. Jenkins said Lawton himself would be called as a witness, although it was not clear just when.

This question topped off a day filled with heated exchanges between McCarthy, Stevens, members of the subcommittee and others.

Stevens was questioned on his attitude toward Gen. Lawton yesterday by both Jenkins and McCarthy.

The secretary said he had been "agitated" and "disturbed" but not "angered" by some of Lawton's speeches, particularly by one to staff officers at Ft. Monmouth, which "pointed out at what particular universities most of the suspended people got their education."

No specific schools were mentioned, but Stevens said he thought the general's remarks were "ill advised and would be outside the scope of a commanding general of a post."

Another of the day's frequent wrangles came when Mundt, who had been questioning Stevens, ruled that McCarthy was out of order in interrupting him. Mundt said he would appreciate if there were no "spurious" points of order raised when he is questioning witnesses.

McCarthy replied he had been raising a proper "point or order" and would "interrupt whenever I find flagrant dishonesty on the part of a witness." Stevens termed that an accusation "that I deeply resent."

As an upshot, Mundt ordered senators henceforth to state their points of order before making arguments.

YARBOROUGH

(Continued From Page 1)

of the government of Texas," Yarborough's statement said.

"It would be easier and far more pleasant to spend these next few months in peace and quiet at home with my family, but I believe with Abraham Lincoln that 'To sin by silence when they should make protest, makes cowards of men'," it continued.

"As a Democrat, I will not stand idly by while the Democratic party is again betrayed."

This last statement was an apparent reference to Shivers' part in helping carry Texas for the Republicans in the 1952 presidential campaign.

Yarborough listed as problems which Texas must meet and solve: "water and soil conservation, its growing highway problems, and the needs of its public schools and higher education."

Also, he said, "the protection of the public health, improvement of the mental hygiene program and the public welfare and old age assistance programs, are essential. Texas must solve them democratically, through elected representatives, and not by the decisions of the secret governing clique, handed out to the people without change, like governmental edicts in totalitarian countries."

Yarborough said his decision also was based on the conviction that "democracy is threatened except to vote yes, or not vote."

He said Shivers seeks what is called a third term "but what is in reality a fourth term."

Shivers served the remainder of the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester's term when Jester died in 1949. He is now in his second elective two-year term and is asking reelection to what would be an unprecedented third elective term.

While Shivers and Yarborough are announced candidates for the governorship, only one Democratic candidate has filed officially for the office. He is J. J. Holmes, an Austin contractor.

Several others have said they would file.

Filing deadline is next Monday.

Main prospective candidate yet to be heard from is Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, speaker of the Texas House. He said last October it was his intention to run and has said since then that nothing has changed.

However, he has been delaying a final statement for the past two weeks.

Knights Of Pythias Honor 12 Children

LAMESA — The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters held open house Monday evening in Lodge Hall for 12 children from the Pythian Home in Weatherford and their superintendent, Hugo F. Horst. A covered dish dinner preceeded the program at 6:30 p.m. I. V. Middleton, Chancellor Commander of the Lamesa Lodge, presided over the official meeting.

The Weatherford children presented the program. Guests attended from Lubbock, Tahoka, Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder.

Acting Judge Is On Bench At City

Attorney Mack Rodgers is acting city judge this week in the absence of Judge W. E. Greenlees.

Greenlees is receiving treatment at Big Spring Hospital and is reported in satisfactory condition.

Theft Is Reported

A pair of fender skirts was reported stolen yesterday from a 1951 Mercury belonging to Mrs. L. T. Scogen, 605 Runnels. Prowlers were reported last night in the Ellis Homes area, and a window peeper was seen in the 1200 block of E. 12th.

Receives Treatment For Injury To Eyes

C. D. Walker, Forsan, is receiving treatment at Cowper Hospital for eye injuries suffered Tuesday evening.

Walker's eyes were "burned" by exposure to the arc of an electric welder. His condition is not serious and he is expected to be dismissed from the hospital Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. L. E. Thomas and Family

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this STRONG, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your tin back. Now at CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS.



Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

Steeds Return Home With Spuds Friday

MIDLAND (SC) — The Big Spring Bronco try again tonight to win their first road game of the 1954 Longhorn League season, at which time they clash with the resident Indians here in an 8 o'clock game.

Frank Maren or Aramis Arencibia may hurl for the Broncs. Harold Hacker is tentatively slated to toil on the mound for Midland.



ED STANKY
His Strategy



FRANK FRISCH
Set Team Mark

Speed On Bases Helping Cards

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals are stealing their way back into the National League pennant picture.

Running bases with an abandon no Redbird team has shown since the last St. Louis flag winner in 1946, Manager Eddie Stanky's club has moved from dead last at the start to within a game of the top.

In 12 games the Cards have swiped 12 bases. They need only half a dozen more to equal their total for the entire 1953 season.

Winning Cardinal teams almost always have been running teams. One of the greatest was the 1931 aggregation. That was the year Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, led the club with 28 steals, and Pepper Martin virtually stole the World Series away from the Philadelphia Athletics with his head-first belly slides.

The 1931 Cardinals stole 114 bases. The 1946 pennant winners, last National League team to win the World Series, stole 58. But look at the totals for some of the lean years — 28 in 1947, 24 in 1948, only 17 in 1949, 23 in 1950, 30 in 1951 and 33 in 1952. In every instance these figures placed St. Louis last or next to last in the league in bases stolen.

Stanky claims there is no radical difference between the base-running tactics of the 1954 outfit and last year's club.

"We're just trying a few things and they're working," he said.

Nevertheless, the figures are doubly interesting in that 10 different players on the team have stolen bases, including one pitcher — Harvey Haddix.

A steal figured directly in the result of yesterday's Cardinal game when the Redbirds edged Brooklyn, 6-5, in 10 innings. Bonus baby Dick Schofield, running for Ray Jablonski, who had walked with two out, stole second on pitcher Jim Hughes and rode home on Steve Bilko's single, the second hit of the season for the massive first baseman.

The defeat, Brooklyn's second in a row in St. Louis, dumped the Dodgers into a third-place tie. They went West over the weekend in first place. The Cincinnati Redlegs, who replaced the Dodgers at the top on Tuesday, stayed there with an 8-4 verdict over the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the New York Giants moved into a tie with Brooklyn by nipping Milwaukee, 3-1.

Rain and bad weather caused the other five scheduled games to be postponed.

Spectacular relief pitching by little Jackie Collum preserved the Cincinnati victory after the Reds rallied for five runs in the third inning to gain a 7-4 lead. Collum stopped the Pirates on one hit through the last 6 1-3 innings after they had battered starter Fred Baczewski for nine in the first 2 2-3.

Ruben Gomez pitched six shutout innings and drove in the first New York run at Milwaukee before leaving the game with a wrenched back after running the bases in the seventh. Al Dark doubled with the bases loaded, also in the seventh, for the other two was not considered serious.

Schultz Is Again In Prexy Doghouse

FORT WORTH (AP)—Tulsa Oiler Mgr. Joe Schultz was back in the Texas League doghouse today, only a week after being suspended indefinitely by league President John Reeves.

Schultz's latest brush with umpires—a lengthy protest on a called strike last Sunday in Houston—cost him $35. He was also thumbed out of the game for gestures and raking his foot across the plate.

Big Spring returns home Friday for a two-game stand, meeting the Wichita Falls Spudders. The two teams vie again Saturday, after which the Steeds leave on a four-day road trip.

* * *

MIDLAND — Lefthander Ralph Atkinson, involved in a post game brawl at Big Sping Sunday, gained satisfaction for any injury to body or reputation by fanning 16 Brones while pitching Midland to a 6-3 victory here last night.

The last nine outs were strikeouts as Atkinson's support went bad on him in the late innings.

In the seventh the little lefty fanned the side in order, all on called third strikes.

Six of the nine hits he allowed were of the tainted variety and Floyd Martin's double in the first was the only extra base blow. Martin later scored on a wild pitch to give Big Spring a 1-0 lead.

Midland tied it in the second on a walk and singles by catcher Rudy Briner and third baseman Charles Terrasi.

In the fifth Glen Selbo climaxed a five run, four hit rally by parking one over the left field wall with one on. Earlier in the inning, shortstop Scooter Hughes singled, Atkinson walked and first baseman Pete Alborano walked to load the bases with two out. Mickey Diaz singled [illegible], scoring two runs and a third tally came in when the ball got through Gil Silva. Then Selbo topped it off with a homer.

Both runs off Atkinson in the ninth were unearned. Juan Mejido reached on a missjudged pop fly sharply to center and the ball got through Tom Barton, allowing the run to score.

Atkinson fanned the next two batters and Terrasi's boot permitted Caballero to come in from third.

BIG SPRING	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wilcox ss	4	0	1	1	4
O'Neill rf	3	0	0	3	0
a-O'Donnell	1	0	0	0	0
Berry rf	1	0	0	0	0
F. Martin 2b	3	1	2	0	3
Delatorre 3b	3	0	1	0	0
R. Martin lf	3	0	1	2	0
Mejido 1b	4	1	2	10	0
Caballero c	4	1	2	6	1
Silva cf	4	0	1	2	1
Cummins p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	3	9	24	12

a—Struck out for O'Neill in eighth.

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cuzy 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Alborano 1b	3	1	1	4	0
Diaz rf	4	1	1	1	0
Selbo lf	3	2	1	0	0
Briner c	4	0	2	16	2
Terrasi 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Hughes ss	4	1	1	0	3
Barton cf	3	0	0	3	0
Atkinson p	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	27	7

BIG SPRING	100 000 002—3
MIDLAND	010 050 00x—6

E—Terrasi, Barton, Wilcox, Silva. RBI—Diaz 2, Selbo 3, Terrasi, 2B—Briner, Barton, F. Martin. HR—Selbo. SB—Terrasi, Hughes, Caballero. DP—Cummins, Caballero and Mejido. Hughes, Cuzy and Alborano. Left—Big Spring 8, Midland 5. SO—Atkinson 16, Cummins 6. BB—Atkinson 3, Cummins 4. HBP—By Cummins, Terrasi, by Atkinson (Delatorre). WP—Cummins, Atkinson. U—Kelly, Proulx. T—2:03. A—785.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Roswell	6	3	.667	—
Carlsbad	6	3	.667	—
Midland	4	3	.571	1
San Angelo	5	4	.556	1
Artesia	5	4	.556	1
BIG SPRING	4	4	.500	1½
Wichita Falls	3	4	.333	2½
Odessa	1	8	.111	5

Wichita Falls 3, Artesia 2
Roswell 10, San Angelo 6
Carlsbad 8, Odessa 4
Midland 6, BIG SPRING 3

WHERE THEY PLAY
BIG SPRING at Midland
Artesia at Wichita Falls
Odessa at Carlsbad
San Angelo at Roswell

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	9	5	.643	—
St. Louis	7	5	.583	1
New York	7	6	.538	1½
Brooklyn	7	6	.538	1½
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	2½
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	2½
Chicago	4	5	.444	2½
Pittsburg	5	10	.333	4½

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night, Erskine (1-2) vs. Perkowski (0-1)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night, Roberts (1-2) vs. Spahn (3-0)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night, Purkey (0-1) vs. Haddix (3-3)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5 (10 innings)
New York 3, Milwaukee 1
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	8	4	.667	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	1
Washington	6	4	.600	1
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	2
New York	5	6	.455	2½
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3
Boston	4	6	.400	3
Baltimore	4	7	.364	3½

Chicago at New York, Pierce (1-0) vs. Lopat (1-0)
Cleveland at Boston, Wynn (1-0) vs. Nixon (1-0)
Baltimore at Washington, night, Turley (1-1) vs. Porterfield (1-1)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
All games postponed, rain and bad weather

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Fort Worth	13	8	.619	—
Shreveport	13	9	.591	½
San Antonio	12	9	.571	1
Dallas	11	10	.524	2
Beaumont	13	11	.522	2
Oklahoma City	9	12	.429	4½
Houston	9	11	.409	4½
Tulsa	9	12	.368	5

Oklahoma City 6, Houston 4
San Antonio 11, Tulsa 6
Beaumont 9, Dallas 7
Fort Worth 10, Shreveport 3

WT-NM LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Lubbock	5	3	.625	—
Amarillo	4	4	.500	1
Albuquerque	4	4	.500	1
Clovis	4	4	.500	1
Pampa	4	4	.500	1
Plainview	4	4	.500	1
Borger	3	4	.429	1½
Abilene	3	4	.429	1½

Pampa 10, Amarillo 3
Lubbock 8, Albuquerque 4
Plainview 12, Clovis 4
Abilene 12, Borger 8

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Never let it be said a baseball player can't win an argument from an umpire.

Pepper Martin, the local manager, set up a howl on a play at third base, after Juan Mejido had been called out on an attempted steal of third base in the first game of the recent Midland series here.

After the Indians had retired to the dugout Martin pleaded his case with the plate arbiter, Al Sample, who happened to see the Midland third sacker drop the ball.

Sample overruled the verdict of his sidekick, Robert Cook, as he had every right to do and sent the Warriors back to the field, but not before Rudy Briner, foreman of the visitors, had exhausted his vocabulary on the two men-in-blue.

* * * *

The latest official Texas League batting averages showed Witty Quintana, the former Big Springer, hitting only .205 for San Antonio but the Cuban shortstop was one of only eight batters in the league who had driven in a dozen runs or more.

Quintana's big night against Oklahoma City, when he powered home five runs, came after the averages had been compiled, too.

* * * *

The Longhorn League is saving money in its bookkeeping department this year.

Bill Weiss of San Mateo, Calif., offered to take the job for $500 less annually that it paid last year. He can do it because of his volume of business. He's statistician for seven different leagues. The Pacific Coast League, one of his clients, says he's the best man with figures they've ever had.

* * * *

Carlsbad suffered a blow when Merv Connors, the heavy-hitting first sacker, decided not to report. Connors banged Longhorn League pitching around for 34 home runs in 1953.

* * * *

Remember Bobby Brown, a real baseball hotshot when he was performing for the Lubbock High School team?

He's back with Plainview in the WT-NM League, having been optioned there by Oklahoma City. He hit .281 for the Ponies last year. Defensively, he's a shortstop.

* * * *

Leon Brinkopf, the ex-Odessa infielder who went all the way to the big leagues, may have to quit the game entirely.

He underwent an operation on his spine and stayed out of baseball a year but it's still troubling him.

The Chicago Cubs had been counting heavily upon him.

* * * *

Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado, who mixes baseball with politics (he's president of the Western League), has come up with another idea to speed up the game.

He has issued an edict to the effect that a pitcher must be in the batter's circle just prior to his turn at bat.

Johnson also has ruled that if a pitcher is left on base he must go directly to the mound instead of retiring to the dugout.

* * * *

Where, oh where, is Organized baseball going to find a place for all its veteran ball players. Perhaps the rule making them classmen after three years of competition should be re-written.

Seems to me baseball owes something to the people who have given so much time to it.

SC Is Favored In Track Meet This Weekend

DALLAS (AP)—Southern California is expected to win a quadrangular meet with Texas, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist here Saturday night by a whopping margin but the best chance of bettering world's records is accorded the Southwestern athletes.

Texas, with its great sprint brigade—the finest in college track—might again snap the world mark in the 440-yard relay. The Longhorns did 40.3 at the Kansas Relays, which is two-tenths of a second under the record, but have often been under 41 seconds and are considered capable of 40 seconds flat if conditions are perfect.

Den Smith, the Texas sprinter, has run 100 yards in 9.4 and several watches caught him at 9.3, which equals the world's record. He was helped by a strong wind, however, and it could not be recognized.

Ernie Shelton is the best bet of Southern California for a world's record. He has high jumped 6 feet 9⅝ inches, and the world's record is 6-11½. Shelton is considered capable of reaching the magical seven-foot mark.

The mile relay should be its most blistering in Southwestern history. Southern Methodist has run 3:13.1., Texas 3:13.9, Southern Cal 3.:15.1 and Texas A&M 3:16.0.

Southern California boasts superiority in the 440-yard dash, where Jim Lea has run 47.0, the mile where Marty Montgomery has run a 4:15.9, the two-mile where Fernando Ledesma has been timed in 9:23.5, the broad jump where John Arnett has leaped 2 feet 11½ inches, the pole vault where Walt Levack has soared 14 feet ⅝ inch, the discus throw where Des Koch has hurled the platter 177 feet 5½ inches and Leon Patterson has done 175-3, the javelin throw where Koch has tossed the spear 213 feet and the high jump, where Will Wright has run the high hurdles in 14.5, the same time as Harley Hartung of Texas A&M.

Odessa Parley Slated Friday

ODESSA (SC) — A special invitation is being sent to managers and sponsors of sandlot baseball teams in Big Spring and Coahoma to attend an organizational meeting of an amateur league, which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office here at 8 p.m. Friday.

The invitation was extended by Eddie Hammond, acting on behalf of the National Baseball Congress. Hammond, former Big Spring resident, is organizing the circuit.

At a preliminary meeting held here last night, seven teams were represented and all showed interest in the circuit, which would limit play to Sundays only.

The communities represented were Andrews, Monahans, Midland, Odessa, Seagraves, Pecos and Lamesa.

Hammond said the league would be called the Lone Star League.

Hammond added two Big Spring teams had shown interest in such a league. They are managed by Ynez Yanez and Blas Ballon, he added.

Jayhawks Finish Second In Lubbock Track Meet

LUBBOCK (SC) — Six records went by the boards as Amarillo College won team honors in the 1954 West Zone track and field meet here Wednesday afternoon.

Amarillo scored a total of 65½ points to 47⅛ for HCJC of Big Spring and 35 for Odessa.

The Badgers had 20 athletes in the meet. HCJC was represented by nine.

Robert Weiszbrod of Amarillo was the meet's high point man with 16¼ points. HCJC's Carl Preston was second with 10⅛, followed by Jack Williams of HCJC with 10 and Jimmy Holmes of Amarillo, with 9¾.

In addition to Preston and Williams, Ben Hitt scored 7⅛ points for the Jayhawks, Jackie Gilbert, 7¼; Doyle Scott, 6; Ronald Anderson, 2¾; Rex Auten, 2¼; John Brown, 1; and Arlen White, ⅛.

Records were shattered in the high jump; both hurdle events, 440-yard run, pole vault and the mile relay.

Jayhawks had a hand in shattering the high jump, 440-yard run and mile relay marks.

Summary:

Shot Put—1. Robert Weiszbrod, Amarillo. 2. Don Thompson, Amarillo. 3. Dan Loving, Amarillo. 4. Carl Preston, HCJC. 39'8¼".

100-YARD Dash — 1. Robert Weiszbrod, Amarillo. 2. Bill Davis, Odessa. 3. Carl Preston, HCJC. 4. John Bron, HCJC. 10.5.

High Jump—1. Tie between Jack Williams, HCJC, and Tuffy Zellars, Odessa. 3. Jimmy Holmes, Amarillo. 4. Tie between Arlen White, HCJC, and Cecil Holloway, Amarillo. 5'10". (New record).

High Hurdles—1. Terry Savage, Amarillo. 2. Doyle Scott, HCJC. 3. Tom Crain, Odessa. 4. Ben Hitt, HCJC. 19.1. (New record).

Discus—1. Dan Loving, Amarillo. 2. Doyle Scott, HCJC. 3. Jim Holmes, Amarillo. 4. Carl Preston, HCJC. 115'10".

440-Yard Relay—1. Amarillo (Gardenshire, Holloway, Ford, Weiszbrod). 2. Odessa. 3. HCJC. 46.5.

Broad Jump—1. Dan Reed, Odessa. 2. Ben Hitt, HCJC. 3. Dan Ford, Amarillo. 4. Grover Fyffe, Odessa. 18'11¾".

440-Yard Run—1. Jack Gilbert, HCJC. 2. Tuffy Zellars, Odessa. 3. Cecil Holloway, Amarillo. 4. Rex Auten, HCJC. 53.5 (New record).

Pole Vault—Jimmy Holmes, Amarillo. 2. Gloyd Walsh, Odessa. 3. Tie between Ronald, Anderson, HCJC; and Ben Hitt, HCJC. 10'. (New record).

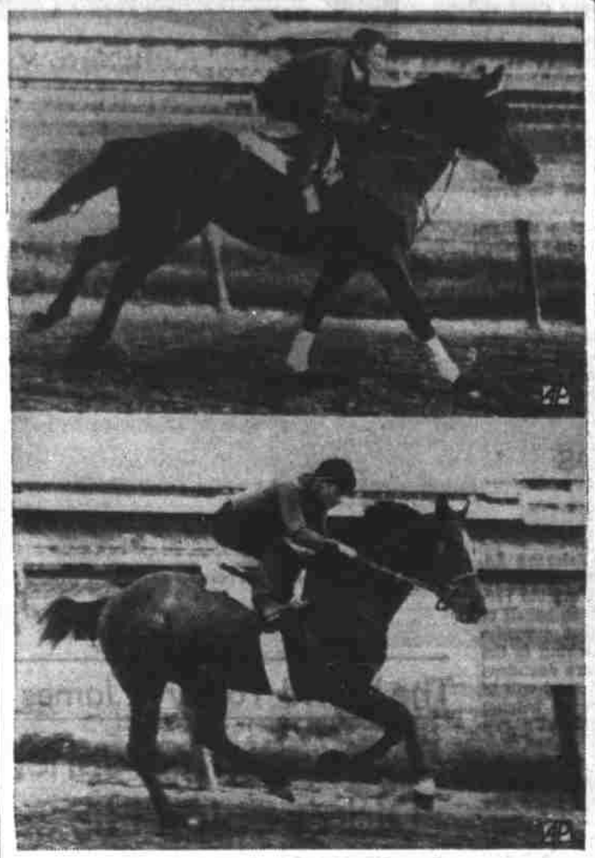
220-Yard Dash—1. Robert Weisbroad, Amarillo. 2. Charles Gardenshire, Amarillo. 3. Eddie Brown, Odessa. 4. Jack Gilbert, HCJC 22.4.

880-Yard Run—1. Carl Preston, HCJC. 2. Den Collins, Amarillo. 3. Tom Mallard, Odessa. 4. Don Webb, Odessa. 2:10.4.

Mile Run—1. Jack Williams, HCJC. 2. David Kilgo, Amarillo. 3. Dave Gallechly, Amarillo. 4. Tom McKenzie, Odessa. 5:21.5.

Low Hurdles—1. Eddie Brown, Odessa. 2. Terry Savage, Amarillo. 3. Ben Hitt, HCJC. 4. Jack Williams, HCJC. 28.2. (New record).

Mile Relay — 1. HCJC (Preston, Anderson, Auten, Gilbert). 2. Amarillo. 3. Odessa. 3:17.5. (New record).



California's 1-2 Derby Punch

Correlation (top) and Determine with exercise boys up, are the favorite California nominees for the Kentucky Derby to be run in Louisville, Ky. Correlation is shown having his first look at the track at Churchill Downs, after he was flown in from New York. Determine, below, ran in the Derby Trial and finished second. (AP Wirephoto).

New Faces Are Due In Winner's Circle

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Down here in this horse-loving country, where arguments on the outcome of the 80th Kentucky Derby often wage hot and heavy, they are betting there will be new faces in the winner's circle after the 20-or-so 3-year-olds complete the mile-and-one-quarter journey late Saturday afternoon.

Not in many years has America's premier horse race been so jammed with owners, trainers and jockeys who never have felt the thrill of walking into Churchill Downs' flower-bordered circle to receive the huge gold cup and see their victorious horse bedecked with a stole of roses.

Eddie Arcaro, who rode in the Derby for the first time in 1935 and finished fourth with Nellie Flag, will be up Saturday on Goyamo, the 7-to-2 second choice from Royce G. Martin's Woodvale Farm.

Three other jockeys—Bill Boland, Steve Brooks and Hank Moreno—have been in the circle once each. Boland was the second apprentice to win the big race when he rode Middleground in 1950. He will ride the Woodley Lane Farm's lanky Red Hannigan, an outsider, Saturday.

Brooks, winner with Ponder in 1949, is slated to pilot Allied of A. E. Reuben's Hasty House Farm. And Moreno, whose first appearance in the Derby was last year when he got Dark Star home a nose in front of Native Dancer, will throw a leg over Sea O Erin. Both Allied and Sea O Erin are running mates for two of the favorites—Determine and Hasty Road, respectively.

The owners and trainers no where near match the riders in the number of Derby winners. Only Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, New York beautician and owner of the Maine Chance Farm, ever has had a Derby champion. She won with Jet Pilot in 1947 and this Saturday will depend on lightly-regarded Black Metal.

Many of the other owners and the majority of the trainers never have even had a Derby starter. So if one of them sends out the winner, don't be surprised if they look a little strange when they take that long stroll across the track to the winner's circle before over 100,000 fans and others who'll watch the presentation ceremonies on their television sets.

The race, scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. (CST) will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System from 3 to 3:45 p.m. and broadcast by the same company from 3:15 to 3:45.

STEERETTES AND PAMPA TANGLE IN REGIONAL

The Big Spring Steerettes have a chance to wind up their volley ball season in crowning glory Saturday morning, at which time they meet Pampa for the Region I-AA championship in a game at Lubbock.

The two teams clash in the Texas Tech Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

Big Spring is favored but the Pampa sextet has improved by leaps and bounds in recent weeks and should be able to give the Steerettes a real test.

Championships will also be decided in I-A and I-B regions.

Four teams are entered in the Class A bracket while nine sextets are in the running for the B crown.

First round pairings in the A bracket send Phillips against Levelland at 12 noon and Panhandle against Paducah at 12:30 p.m. Winners meet for the title at 3 p.m.

Seven of the teams in Class B drew first round byes. Kress and Idalou clash at 9 a.m. in the only first round game.

In second round games, Pep opposes Claude at 10 a.m., Sunray takes on the winner of the Kress-Idalou contest at 11:30 a.m.; Bovina clashes with Allison at 10:30 a.m. and McAdoo opposes Meadow at 11 a.m.

Semi-final games in that bracket will be played at 1:30 and 2 p.m. and the finals at 4 p.m.

Winners will be decided in the best two-of-three game series. The first team scoring 15 points will be declared winner of a game.

Rockets, Pots Neck And Neck

By The Associated Press

Roswell and Carlsbad, with twin 6-3 records, were neck and neck Thursday in the Longhorn League lead.

Roswell decisioned San Angelo, 10-8, Wednesday night while Carlsbad was beating Odessa, 8-4. The league's eight teams were still bunched closely after nine nights of baseball warfare with Midland, San Angelo, and Artesia just a game off the first-place pace.

In the other two games, Midland beat Big Spring, 6-3, and Wichita Falls nudged Artesia, 3-2 in 11 innings.

Carlsbad used home-run power to beat Odessa's Oilers, clubbing four round-trippers off starter Evelio Ortega for their fifth straight victory. Don Fornal, who survived a shaky start, went the route for the Potashers and struck out nine while walking three. He was superb in the clutches.

At Roswell the Rockets had to stave off a late San Angelo rally after the league leaders grabbed an 8-2 lead in six innings. The Colts knocked southpaw Tom Sawyer from the box with a four-run uprising in the ninth. But Ollie Ortiz cooled them off in a relief role, getting pinch-hitter Joe Bartl to force Marv Christensson at third.

Equichall Finishes Third In Race At Sportsman's

Equichall, owned by J. T. Dillard and trained and handled by Johnny Ray Dillard made her first start in the faster competition of big time racing Tuesday at Chicago's Sportsman's Park. The fleet 7-year-old mare who has made racing history at the Southwest's smaller tracks finished a credible third, little more than a length behind the winner.

She was entered in the seven-furlong feature allowance and in spite of no previous record at the big tracks was made second favorite to win. Her closing odds were 9-2 with the place paying $5.60.

Laying far off the place, as is usual with the old campaigner, she failed to move until her customary spot, the far turn, which on the half-mile Chicago track is much nearer the finish line. Though she came from dead last and finished strong she was not able to make up enough distance.

Another West Texas horse also handled by Dillard finished fifth Monday on the muddy track there. She is Flying Bry, owned by Claude Kelley of Jayton. The 3-year-old filly showed a dislike for the slop in running a listless six furlong sprint.

Dillard plans to remain in the Chicago area with both horses. Sportsman's Park will continue racing for two more weeks and will be followed by Hawthorne Park.

Panthers Take Over Top Spot In Loop Again

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff

See-sawing Shreveport and Fort Worth had exchanged places in the Texas League standings again Thursday.

The Sports relinquished their half-game lead to the Cats Wednesday night as Fort Worth's right-hander Ralph Butler pitched a brilliant two-hitter.

The Cats won, 10-1, and took over first place by a half-game margin with their 11-hit attack.

In other games, Beaumont's heavy-hitting Exporters won their second in a row over Dallas, 7-3, San Antonio broke a three-game losing streak, 11-4, over the Tulsa Oilers, and Oklahoma City whipped Houston, 6-4.

Shreveport's lone run against Catman Butler was unearned. It came in the sixth when Joe Koppe's line-drive triple scored a runner who got on base when Cat first sacker Bill Gabler dropped a pop fly.

A seventh-inning double by Jim Ackeret was the only other hit off Butler. For the Cats, Gabler, Glenn Gorbous, Ken Staples, and Jack Lindsey knocked home runs.

Beaumont's consistent, heavy hitting garnered three tallies in the second frame and four in the sixth to clinch great relief pitching by the old Dallas nemesis, Vern Kennedy, the night's winner. Howie Anderson absorbed the loss.

Oklahoma City rallied for four runs in the ninth to defeat Houston's seventh-place Buffs. Earl York's two-run homer, his second of the night, featured the ninth inning uprising. The loss ended a five-game winning streak for Houston and evened the Buff-Indian series at one each.

San Antonio got back in the win column with spree of power hitting. The Missions' 11 hits included home runs by Jim Pisoni, Jerry Jacobs, and Frank Kellert. Jacobs' came in the third with the bases loaded.

They play in the same parks again Thursday night, Dallas at Beaumont, Fort Worth at Shreveport, Oklahoma City at Houston, and Tulsa at San Antonio.

Hawks, Wranglers In Double Bill

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks will conclude their baseball season in Odessa Friday afternoon, at which time they tangle with the Odessa JC Wranglers in a West Zone twin bill. Starting time of the first game is 1 p.m.

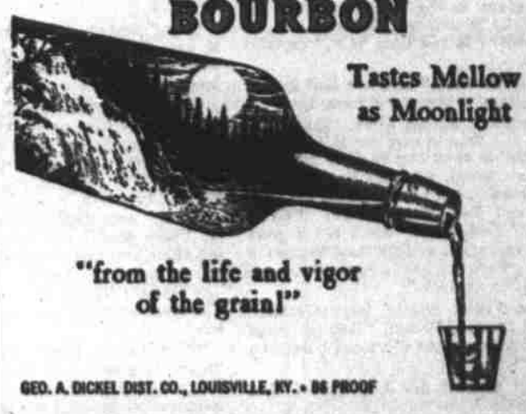
One of the games was to have been played here Tuesday but was postponed due to rain.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC has indicated he will pitch Tommy Randolph in the opener against Odessa but said all three Hawk hurlers—Randolph, Oakie Hagood and Jim Knotts—were also sure to see action.

In three practice starts against Odessa this year, the HC team has emerged victorious once.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes." — Matt. 11:25. Learned men have been seeking to know God but in vain. All that is needed is to be still and in the silence know God.

Cuts Can Damage Morale And Thus Can Penalize Quality Of Service

The House Appropriations Committee this week recommended a cash budget of $28,680,706,500 for the Defense Department. Of this sum the Committee earmarked $7,615,523,000 to finance "the greatest Army ever maintained by this nation in a full year basis in the absence of actual warfare."

This sounds strangely like one of those alibis-in-advance familiar to the lares and penates of political expedience.

The full effect of the cutdown of Army funds in the face of Russia's enormous ground strength in Europe and Asia is not apparent to the public. The reduction of Army strength goes much further than a decline in manpower. Most deadly decline has been in morale, especially among the officer corps. Men who had dedicated their lives to the military service, looking forward to eventual retirement, are being eased out in the cold, into a world where jobs are becoming increasingly hard to get.

The same problem of morale dogs the other services as well. Air Secretary Talbott said in Boston an "alarming" decline in Air Force re-enlistments may impair the air arm's ability to get the job done.

Dissatisfaction with pay and allowances "applies as well to our sister services," he noted.

Doubtless the administration, headed by a very great general, is not unaware of the implication of declining re-enlistments, of officer resignations, of the necessity of thinning out the officer ranks because of the cutback in military appropriations. But Congress has the say-so, and Congress in this latest Defense Department budget whacked one billion dollars' off the President's recommended total.

It isn't so much the size of a military establishment that counts in perilous times. The matter of morale is all-important. And you cannot cut the guts out of the Army, Air Force and Navy and expect to maintain morale.

Some day, if the present trend continues, and war breaks out, the people will call Congress to account—perhaps tragically too late.

Here's Opportunity For Groups To Give Satisfying Assistance

From time to time, organizations have taken on single-shot projects at the Big Spring State Hospital by giving an item of recreational equipment, or sponsoring a social or seasonal party. Recently, a woman's auxiliary (to the Elks) undertook one of these entertainments for patients and found the experience so satisfying that plans were launched to put the program on a continuing basis.

There is, of course, a limit to what extent and how frequently one organization can carry on such projects. However, others can join hands to do a more effective job, this does point up a marvelous opportunity, as we have said before, that exists for any organization which truly wants to accomplish a soul-satisfying bit of helpfulness.

This is not restricted to this area, for one of the outstanding pieces of work being done to step in where hospital limitations begin is by a group in our neighboring city of Odessa. Our Veterans Administration Hospital, through veterans organizations, has achieved an eviable record in area-wide participation on behalf of patients. While we realize that a ready-made and specific tie-in is lacking in the case of the State Hospital, there doubtless is a reservoir of interest and good will in surrounding communities toward helping patients in the State Hospital. This can and should be tapped.

Yet, the undeniable fact is that the prime responsibility is upon the people of Big Spring and Howard County. We are well aware of the proper feeling that patients are ill and not objects of curiosity; yet we need to bend back the other way in contacting hospital authorities to see what we can do. It is all too easy for the mentally ill to become the forgotten folk, but we have no moral right to let that happen here because we are the home for the State Hospital.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Pixies Say No Time Is Best For Humphrey To Float Bonds

"Please, please don't distract me," said Alice. "I'm on a special project for Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. I'm sorting time."

Sure enough. Alice was seated at a bright walnut table. In front of her were three uneven piles of empty space. "This pile," said Alice, pointing, "is Good Time, this is Poor Time, and this is No Time."

There was hardly any space at all in the Good-Time pile. There was an inch-high pile of space in the Poor-Time pile, but the No-Time pile almost hit the ceiling. "I need a ladder to add time to it," explained Alice.

"This is fantastic," said the Red Queen. "What's time to Secretary Humphrey?"

"Everything," replied Alice. "That's why he takes the time to care for it. Look. . ."

Alice threw open the door to an adjacent room. There, marking time on huge wall calendars, were the Walrus, the Carpenter and the March Hare. "We're deciding," said Alice, "when it's a good time, a poor time, and no time to float a long-term Treasury bond issue. As you see most time is no time."

"Inconceivable, utterly inconceivable," protested the Mad Hatter. "How can most time be no time when it's more time than anytime?"

"Quiet," shouted the Red Queen. "Let Alice explain."

"Secretary Humphrey believes in advisers," said Alice. "His adviser on government debt is W. Randolph Burgess, who was one of the paneled-office boys at the National City Bank of New York. Burgess asked me to do a time-study on government bonds for him and Humphrey.

"In May, 1953," continued Alice, "Burgess recommended a 30-year 3¼ per cent bond issue. Some persons said it was a poor time to do it. But Burgess said there's no time like the present."

"Hurrah for Burgess!" exulted the Mad Hatter. "The present is the only time. The past is gone and the future doesn't exist."

The Red Queen tapped the table with her regal mace, but managed to say nothing, which some of her enemies say she says even when she talks.

Alice continued: "Burgess said we were in a boom. Therefore, it was a good time to put out a long-term bond issue and sop up the extra supply of money. That would check inflation. Promptly government bonds went down in price. Some people criticized Secretary Humphrey. His first bond issue was a flop. They said he picked a poor time. That's why I've been called in."

"But," said the White Queen, "I thought it was always a good time to put out a bond issue when the country's having a boom."

"That's entirely wrong," said Alice. "Then interest rates are high, and you're criticized for being too generous to the insurance companies and savings banks. Besides, if the boom stops, you're blamed for the recession."

"Well," persisted the White Queen gently, "Why wouldn't it be a good time to put out a long-term bond issue now? Bond prices are high. Interest rates are low. The 3¼s are selling nine points above par. The government's credit never was better."

"That would never do," said Alice. "We're in a recession. The President, Mr. Humphrey, and the whole Republican administration want business to be good by election time. If people and corporations have a lot of money, they'll spend it. Putting out a bond issue would give them an alternative use for their money. That would hurt business. That would sop up that money supply."

"I'm baffled," said the White Queen. "Secretary Humphrey mustn't sell bonds when business is booming because that would stop the boom. He mustn't sell bonds during a recession because that would prolong the slump. And in between the boom and the slump it's no time to sell bonds because that would aggravate whatever there is to aggravate."

Alice's face was beaming. She clapped her hands. "That's exactly right, exactly right. That's what we've been proving. When it comes to floating a long-term government bond issue, no time is the best time which is all the time."

With that, Alice climbed to the top of the ladder and began stacking up some more No Time. "I'm going to have to ask Mr. Humphrey for more space," she said, as she bumped her head against the ceiling.

The Big Spring Herald

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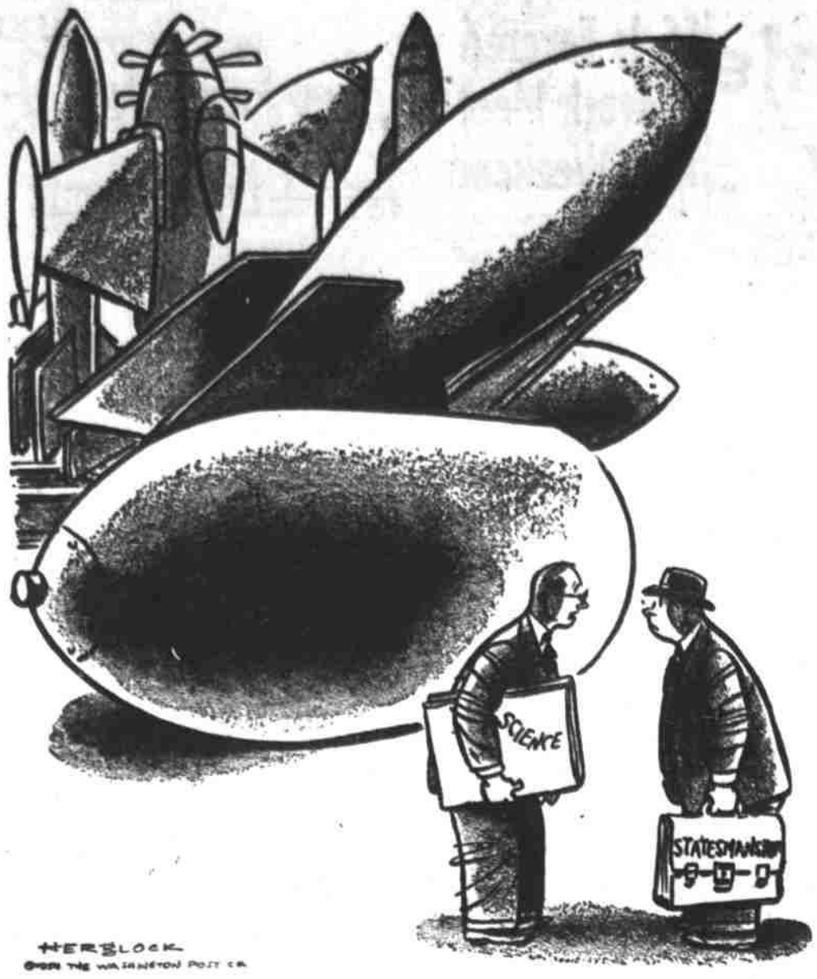
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Big Spring Herald, April 1954

Impersonal Service

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Police have found a new wrinkle in the bootleg whisky business in constitutionally dry Oklahoma. Scout car officers noticing "a large amount of foot traffic" entering and leaving a domino parlor got a search warrant and found a door with a sign reading, "Please knock or ring the bell."

A slot in the door received money. The lower part had a sliding tray. You paid your money and the whisky was slipped out on the tray. The bootlegger could see the customer through a one-way glass. The officers got behind the door by showing the search warrant; found 6½ pints of tax paid liquor.



The World Today — James Marlow

Army Stenographer John G. Lucas Jr. Didn't Enjoy His Session With Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — John G. Lucas Jr. hoped for years that someday he would own a music store. He is now 42 and has given up the idea of having his store, loaded with phonograph records.

He always liked music and still does. He used to play the French horn. But the closest he gets to music now is playing the phonograph at home. He does that and he works in the garden.

The thought that millions of people might one day be peering into his strained and anxious face never occurred to him. He is not a handsome man. He is an earnest-looking man, who looks like many other men.

And one day recently he suddenly appeared on TV screens everywhere, looking out nervously through his rimless glasses from the witness' seat at the Senate inquiry into Sen. McCarthy's row with Army officials. He kept swallowing.

Seven senators were questioning him. So was their special counsel, Ray Jenkins. McCarthy was looking at him, asking questions.

His life until that moment had been running along a smooth and even channel. It might have run on that way until he reached retirement age. He had been content with his obscurity behind a desk in the Pentagon.

Of all those who have appeared in the hearings so far he is the only one of whom some other man who never expects to be in headlines, watching his TV screen in New York or Iowa or Illinois, might say: "That might have been me; I know how he feels."

Back home in St. Louis he played the French horn in the high school band. And he played it in the band of Northwestern University, where he got his bachelor of arts degree. As he grew older he grew away from the horn.

After he finished at Northwestern he got a job in an office. At night for seven years he studied shorthand in Chicago. It doesn't require seven years to learn shorthand, but he wanted to be a shorthand reporter, speedier than an ordinary stenographer. He took the courses several times over. Then he won the Gregg diamond pin for taking 200 words a minute for five minutes.

After that he came to Washington and got a job with the government. It was wartime, 1942, and he was drafted the same year. In uniform, he was made a secretary to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He was taken along to some of the biggest wartime conferences with his shorthand pad: Quebec, Cairo, Tehran, Yalta, Malta and Potsdam.

In the same office in the Pentagon he met his wife. She was a Wave, a stenographer too. She could take 185 words a minute. They went to dances together. They liked music and bought records. They talked of getting married and owning a music store someday.

When they got out of tahe service in 1946 they did marry and went to Florida for a while. He went into the real estate business with his father there. After a while, his dark-haired wife says now, they realized they were office people. That ended the idea of a music store. They came back to Washington in 1948.

Lucas got a job in the office of the secretary of the Army. He saw a number of secretaries come and go. One of his jobs was to listen in on the phone when someone called his boss, and to take down the conversation in shorthand.

Lucas and his wife, who have two children, lived in an apartment for awhile. Then they bought a Cape Cod house in Falls Church, Va. They both like to work in the garden.

On the morning of April 23 Mrs. Lucas was watching the McCarthy-Army hearing on her TV set. Secretary of the Army Stevens, her husband's boss, was testifying. Suddenly she heard the announcement her husband would be called to testify at the afternoon session about the shorthand notes he took on some of Stevens' telephone conversation.

Mrs. Lucas called her husband and asked if he'd like her to be in the hearing room when he testified. He said he would. She got a neighbor to care for the children and went up to the hearing. She couldn't see Lucas' face as he testified. She could hear him, though.

When he finished and went outside with her, she says, she thought he looked "a little ruffled."

"I didn't know how ruffled he was," she says, "until that night when one of the local TV stations showed some of the scenes from the day's hearing and I saw his face."

Although he looked frightened all the way through his testimony, Lucas himself says he was a little nervous only in the beginning. "The nature of the forum," he says, "was enough to awe anyone."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Though predominantly Republican, the Texas Legislature on this day in 1874 passed an act designed to undo some of the damage done the citizens of Limestone and Walker counties by Governro E. J. Davis and his State Police.

The carpetbag administration had assessed a penalty of $50,000 against the two counties following an assault upon a company of Negro state troopers by the citizens of Groesbeck. The ruckus started when a policeman named Mitchell Cotton shot down one D. C. Applewhite in a saloon.

Groesbeck citizens attempted to arrest Cotton but his fellow troopers rallied behind him and they successfully held off a quickly-formed posse. Natives of the two counties continued their efforts to apprehend Cotton but Captain George W. Farrow of the State Police thwarted their efforts. Appeals to Governor Davis resulted in a declaration of martial law until the $50,000 assessment was paid. Thus left no other choice, citizens of the counties raised the money with a three per cent tax.

This arbitrary action aroused resentment even among Davis's supporters. As a result in 1873 the Legislature voted to repay the levies and the next year enacted a bill for the relief of those not previously reimbursed.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Trellis Mae's Clubwomen Stay Confused As Usual

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—Trellis Mae Peeble, America's average housewife, gnawed her fingernails in despair as she sat at her writing desk scribbling on a sheet of paper.

"Oh, Wilbur, I'm glad you're home!" she exclaimed, as her husband entered.

"Why?" he asked warily. Like most husbands, Wilbur was too practical a man to see any real reason why his wife should be glad to see him.

"I need your help," said Trellis Mae. "Tomorrow it's my turn to make the weekly current events report to the ladies of the Minerva Literary and Gin Rummy Club. And I'm stumped."

"What's your subject—'new trends in girdles'?"

"No, it's that McCarthy-Stevens hearing in Washington. I've been watching it on Mrs. Smith's television set next door, and I can't make heads or tails of it. The most interesting thing happened the third day."

"What was that, dear?"

"Mrs. Smith's baby got her first tooth."

Wilbur shook his head and sighed, "well, honey, what do you want to know about the hearing?"

Lifting her pencil to take notes, Trellis Mae asked:

"First, why is Secretary Stevens trying to draft Sen. McCarthy into the Army? That confuses me."

A look of suspicion crept into Wilbur's face, then wonder, then utter joy. At last he thought he saw a way to get even with Trellis Mae's club ladies, whom he thought a bunch of dizzy, time-wasting dames.

"Why, that's easy," he said, thinking fast. "Secretary Stevens wants to send McCarthy on an Army mission to Africa to organize the Mau Maus there against the Indochinese invaders. But Adm. G. David Schine he—you've heard of him?"

"Of course, silly. Everybody knows him."

"Well, Adm. Schine is fighting against Sen. Stevens for McCarthy's services. He wants the senator to direct a secret Navy project to build an atom-powered rowboat. It'll free the Navy of oars forever—if it works."

"What won't they think of next? How about Roy Cohn? Is he against Secretary Stevens and Adm. Schine? He doesn't seem to be too mad at Sen. McCarthy."

"Far from it. He has a third plan. He wants McCarthy to drop with some paratroopers on a Sioux Indian reservation out West—it's crawling with Reds—and avenge the Custer Massacre."

The next night Wilbur came home late and opened the door cautiously. A grimly silent wife met him.

"How did the ladies like your current events talk?" he asked, smirking.

"Oh, they said it was wonderful. The best talk of the year. They asked me to make another talk next week on the same subject—it was so interesting."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Astronomer Thinks A Trip To Moon Could Come In 10 Years

That long-discussed trip to the moon is within grasp, says Dr. H. Percy Wilkins of London, director of the British Astronomical Association.

He claims the trip could be made within 10 years.

Both the United States and the United Kingdom already have the "know-how" to construct a rocket capable of journeying to the moon, says Dr. Wilkins.

The astronomer doesn't look for the first inter-planetary flight to take place that quickly, however.

Such a venture would require considerable "government backing" and in view of the present world situation—with the emphasis on inter-continental, rocket-powered weapons—the jaunt to the moon probably is 50 years in the future.

Dr. Wilkins foresees a great increase in our knowledge of the universe, once the moon is reached.

Due to the absence of an atmosphere, observations from that planet could be conducted with a precision greatly exceeding those from the earth. Also, the moon will serve as a convenient base from which to explore such places as Venus and Mars.

According to Dr. Wilkins, there are but two principal difficulties to be overcome in the construction of the first earth-to-moon rocket. First, the vehicle must be capable of attaining "escape velocity"—6.8 miles per second—quickly in order to unshackle the earth's gravitational forces.

Then, scientists must work out the mathematical problems involved in the navigation of the rocket. Otherwise, it might miss the moon.

An artificial satellite to the earth—a space platform—probably will have to be constructed as a take-off place for the rocket, Dr. Wilkins says.

The engineering problems connected with a space platform still must be worked out in detail, but it is considered entirely feasible.

Practically all the space inside an interplanetary rocket will be taken up by motors and fuel, at least on the early models. The crew and instruments will be confined in a small space near the nose.

Thus far, only chemical fuels have been developed for rocket propulsion. Hydrogen peroxide and hydrazine hydrate are the two suggested by Dr. Wilkins. However, an ion rocket is being considered. It would use uranium or plutonium which would be converted into electrical energy.

The ion rocket would eject a jet of ions, instead of hot gases like the chemically-powered rocket. Development of the ion motor probably would push back the frontiers of the universe even further than the moon, Mars or Venus, because a little bit of plutonium would go a long way.

Personally, I wish they'd get the rocket fixed ahead of the next cobalt and hydrogen-bomb war. Then they could shuttle us kids and the women off to some safe place until the shooting's over.

—WAYLAND YATES

From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

Legislative Ship Sailing On, But Helmsman Appears Erratic

WASHINGTON — The Administration's Senate Leader, Senator Knowland (Calif.) took the trouble to explain that the current Senator McCarthy-Army investigation is not delaying any legislation in Congress. That he felt constrained to point that out illuminates the problem before him and other party leaders, including the President.

It is easy to see how the folks outside of Washington could get the idea that practically nothing else is going on here, what with the newspaper headlines and the radio and television full of the McCarthy-Army row. It is, however, only a sideshow, even if it temporarily eclipses the main show.

It goes on, morning and afternoon, in the familiar caucus room in the Senate Office Building. But the legislative business of Congress continues, if without much notice, both on the floors and in committees. The investigation does absorb most of the time of the seven members of the investigating subcommittee, as well as Senator McCarthy; but the hearings can be interrupted at any time to permit the members to go over to the Capitol and vote if an important issue arises, as is always done in such running inquiries.

Senator Knowland was correct about the investigation not delaying legislation, of itself. However, he is certainly conscious that what is happening is not the best of public relations for the party. It is not a happy circumstance that the legislative program, which is the main show, should be blocked off, or blacked out, by a sideshow—though this is not the first time, by any means, that such has occurred.

It might be argued, too, without meaning to contradict the California Senate leader, that it helps a legislative program to have it dramatized continually before the public. That, in itself, creates public interest which, in turn, does have an effect on Congress. So that anything that diminishes public attention and public interest could be said to have an adverse effect in an indirect way.

Senator Knowland issued his assurances about the legislative program not being delayed when he was at the White House the first of this week for the usual conference of Congressional party leaders with the President. At that session, prospects of measures immediately before Congress were discussed; but the conference also took a look forward. The long look ahead is becoming vague and confused, with time passing and important measures far from ready for final action. Privately, the leadership already has abandoned part of the elaborate program that the President requested earlier. Consequently it is becoming more and more of a challenge to get through enough of a program for a presentable record for the Congressional elections this fall.

The President started off this session well, in fact with a sweep. In his annual messages on the State of the Union and on the budget, and likewise in successive messages treating in a detailed way with specific major measures, he identified himself with the program. He made it a personal matter with himself, an "Eisenhower program." That gave it a popular trade mark.

But then he dropped almost completely out of the legislativs picture.

After his custom in the Army, which he has followed as President, he delegated his responsibility to others, in this case to his leaders in Congress. In effect, he washed his hands of it. That may be enough in the Army. It is not enough in politics and government. Where the President has fallen short, it would seem, is in keeping public attention on his program.

It appears to observers here that the President is given too much to delegating his job to others, instead of delegating himself to the job.

Inez Robb's Column

Kings Had Way Of Controlling Scientists In The Days Of Old

In days of old when knights were bold, kings and potenates had a sure-fire way of dealing with the local Merlins or scientists when the latter stirred up a mess of magic considered, by the kings, too potent for public consumption.

In such cases the ruler simply called in the Lord High Executioner and told him to proceed. There was none of this nicety and nonsense about building a blank wall around any particular Merlin, lest the secrets of his magic fall into hostile hands, either advertently or inadvertently.

If anyone in court or scientific circles felt that such action was high-handed or unilateral, he usually had the good sense to keep his lip buttoned up—no point in making more work for the L. H. Executioner.

Once any particular Merlin was six feet under, the head of the nation could be reasonably well assured that he wasn't leaking information either to friend or foe.

Law me, half the time when Mr. Big ordered his Merlin liquidated, he wasn't even mad at the early-day scientist. In fact, the more pleased he was with the results of any particularly effective piece of magic and the more cause he had for gratitude, the more apt the king was to cry, "Off with his head!' 'Didn't want to risk sharing a repeat.

Science, in those simple early days, was a hazardous profession and still is, despite the namby-pamby times in which we live. If, 50, 60 or 70 years ago, when science and scientists began to get out of hand, a strong man had ordered all scientists strangled in their cradles, we could have avoided the horrors of the Hydrogn Age.

That would have been a simpler and more forthright solution than the construction of blank walls around genius.

I have been thinking these long, long thoughts since an announcement and demonstration by the Bell Telephone Laboratories that its scientists have created a solar battery that actually taps the rays of the sun to produce power. It puts within reach man's dream of transmuting sunlight directly into electricity.

In fact, the solar battery—weak as it now is—still generates 1,000,000 times as much power as an atomic battery, recently announced.

Obviously, this solar stuff is dynamite compared with that old-fashioned commodity, atomic energy. These scientists over at the Bell Laboratories may not want to set the world on fire, but they are playing with cosmic matches.

Oh, sure, the battery looks innocent on the face of it. But so did Mme. Curie's experiments at the turn of the century. There was a play on Broadway this season, an English import, called "The Burning Glass," which dealt with a scientist who began solar experimentations as innocently as those at the Bell Lab.

And what happened? One day this British scientist turned the solar heat on and islands began disappearing in the Pacific in a way to make hydrogen turn green with envy.

Now is the time to call in the L. H. E. before this solar dish gets out of hand. Turn him loose with ax and noose in the Bell Lab before the sun's rays begin to scorch you and me in a manner to make us long for the good old Hydrogen Age.

Away with science and scientists! Let us stop the panty-waist solution of blank walls. Liquidate the whole kit and keboodle, and the Merlins will give us no more trouble.

Halves Too Much

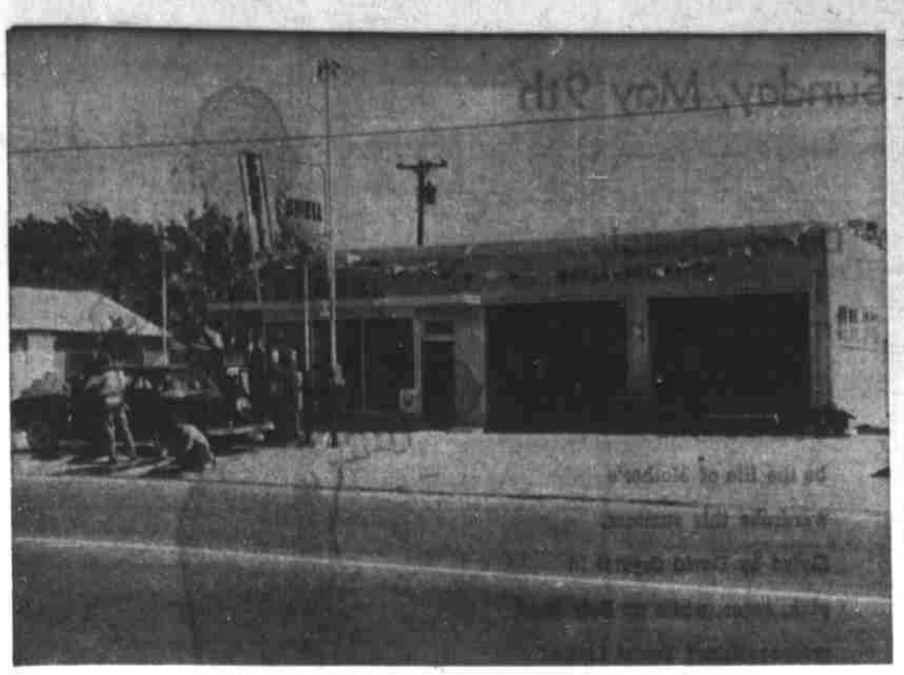
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The man, arrested for drunken driving, pleaded he'd only been drinking "half and half medicine."

"What are the halves?" asked city Judge Charles Kelly.

"I used a pint of whisky," the defendant said.

"What was the other half?"

"A quart of whisky."



Building By Campbell

This new service station which was opened recently in Big Spring shows the type of construction which is a specialty of Charles Campbell, local contractor. The exterior finishing is of brick stone, a new type of stone facing that has the appearance of conventional brick. Campbell accepts contracts on both business and residential structures, and for either new construction or remodelling.

Buildings Provided With A 'New Look'

People desiring to give a "new look" to the old homeplace would do well to confact Charles Campbell, local contractor who specializes in remodeling work.

Campbell can change the appearance of practically any structure, and a good percentage of his work lately has been on business buildings.

New store fronts are a specialty with the veteran contractor. And "face lifting" operations on a number of homes in Big Spring have been performed by his firm.

The modern trend in house remodeling is to cover a frame structure with stone facing. And as Big Spring agent for both muriel and brick stone, Campbell has found his services in heavy demand.

He says that just as soon as one job is completed, another begins. He recently completed a new front for a Shell service station in the 400 block of West 3rd which led to quite a few inquiries.

The service station was covered in brick stone, which is hard to tell from regular brick. The stone slabs have a number of brick facings on each, and even a close inspection fails to disclose that it is not brick.

Another business establishment with the brick stone exterior is the dentist office at 8th and Main Streets.

Muriel stone is still the most popular facing, Campbell says. This is the type homeowners generally want as it resembles Austin stone. It is a stucco product.

Campbell points out that a good go in for older types of remodeling and specifically request stucco. He has an expert crew which handles such work.

Campbell, who has been in the percentage of the people still contracting business here for 17 years, can be contacted at 400 Abrams. His phone number is 4-2407.

In addition to his remodeling work, Campbell also does concrete work, specializing in pouring slab flooring for garages and driveways.

Ex-Students Of IOOF Home Elect Officers

CORSICANA (AP)—Richard Gaddis of Norwalk, Calif., has succeeded Lorena White of Austin as president of the IOOF Home Ex-Students Assn.

Gaddis was elected as an annual meeting closed yesterday. Delegates registered from Texas, Oklahoma and California.

Private Plane Lands In Middle Of Track

BALTIMORE, (AP)—A small private airplane was crashlanded in the infield of Pimlico race track yesterday after its engine went dead at about 2,500 feet.

Benjamin Wood, 21, the pilot, and his passenger escaped injury.

Thomas Equips Modern Offices For Business

It would be impossible to operate the modern business office without the use of modern equipment.

A place to order such equipment is the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, located at 107 Main Street in Big Spring.

Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply specializes in all types and sizes of adding machines, cash registers, steel desks, filing cabinets, posture chair, waste baskets and typewriters.

The world-famous Royal typewriter is stocked by the concern, which is owned and operated by Gene Thomas, long-time Big Spring business man.

Royal manufactures portables and electric typewriters, as well as standard machines.

The portable proves especially popular with students and salesmen. Royal standards and Royal electrics can be found in almost any modern office.

Certain types of security boxes, as well as binders, charted papers, ink, pencils, and associated equipment are also sold by the Thomas concern.

The Thomas store also maintains a service department, which professional service is done on all types of office equipment, without undue delay.

That department is in charge of Don Anderson, long-time Thomas employe.

Demonstrations on all types of office equipment can be arranged simply by calling the Thomas store at anytime during business hours. The number is 4-6621.

Coffee Shop At Douglass Hotel Gains In Popularity

One of the more popular eating spots in Big Spring is the Douglass Coffee Shop, where food is prepared to please.

Located in the 100 block of East 3rd, the Douglass can accommodate 80 people. And patrons are considered guests rather than simply customers.

Any type food desired can be obtained at the coffee shop, according to the new manager, Bert Denton. "We don't feature any particular type food as it is all good," he said.

The Douglass menu is perhaps the most inclusive in the city. It contains a wide variety of selections, including a number of a la carte favorites.

Denton claims that the luncheons served at the Douglass which sell from 75 to 95 cents are equivalent in quality to those sold for upwards of $1.25 at other places.

This special luncheon is designed for business men and women who eat in town. Crowds in the coffee shop around noon indicate that a number of the business people take advantage of the special offer too.

Regular dinner offers go from $1 to $2.50.

Popular items at the coffee shop are salads and steaks. Denton, who is also chef manager, is the salad specialist. The charcoal broiled steaks are supervised by Mike Solis, another chef. Solis is also an expert in preparation of Mexican foods.

The first cook, Ray Worbington, is also an excellent baker. He prepares all the hot rolls which are served with the meals.

The three cooks have a combined total of 50 years experience, and they guarantee servings from their kitchen. The kitchen, by the way, is always open for inspection.

The waitress staff is also of the top bracket. Denton says that service is quick and efficient, and that there are enough waitresses to handle the large volume of business.

Mrs. Jackie Warren is cashier, and waitresses are Mrs. Dorothy Rigsby, Anita Walton, Mary Smauley, Mrs. Grady Jones.

Parties can be arranged on notification, with servings for from five to a hundred. Most of the parties are held in the Maverick Room. The coffee shop is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Korean Maneuvers

SEOUL, (AP)—Nearly 5,000 American Marines will storm ashore on the East Coast of South Korea next Monday in the first big scale Marine amphibious exercise here since the armistice last July.

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Estimates Show Red Air Power Increased

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two new estimates were before the American people today on how their air strength stacks up against Soviet Russia's:

1. Word from U.S. diplomatic sources that there has been a "rapid increase in Soviet air potential" through the conversion of much of Russia's 20,000-plane force to modern jet planes.

2. A statement by Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan), chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling Air Force funds, that the United States outnumbers Russia 3-2 in the air and that the Soviets have no long-range bombers able to reach the United States and return to home bases.

The views were given out at the time of these events in Washington and elsewhere—

The diplomatic officials, who may not be named, yesterday made available an over-all summary of Communist military strength—six million men under arms in Russia, Eastern Germany and the satellite countries.

They figured that 4½ million of the six million are in ground forces; that 22 divisions are in Germany, constituting "a ready-made spearhead" for a rapid advance into Europe; that the bulk of the 22 divisions are armored outfits with nearly a complete complement of tanks and self-propelled guns.

Backing up the 22 divisions are another 60 Soviet divisions based in western Russia and eastern satellite nations. And the satellites themselves have about 80 divisions, twice the strength of 1947.

Communist air strength was calculated this way by the diplomatic officials:

New types of medium and heavy bombers, including jet models, have been observed. (These presumably would include at least two new designs of long-range planes, one four-engined, another six-engined, powered with propellers driven by jet engines. The six-engine bomber obviously is intended to counter the U.S. Air Force B36.)

Since 1951 the number of medium bombers, called by the Russians TU4 and closely resembling the appearance and capability of the American B29 or B50, has doubled.

Almost all Soviet fighter planes now are jets; in 1951 only 20 per cent were of these modern types.

In 1951 the Red air force fleet of light bombers had no jet-powered planes. Now more than two-thirds of the light bombers are jets.

The diplomats said the Soviet air force remains at a steady over-all strength of about 20,000 planes but that it is the thorough-going modernization that is increasing the potential so fast.

Scrivner told the House, during debate on military appropriations, that balanced against Soviet air strength were more than 21,000 planes of the U.S. Air Force, plus 10,000 more Navy and Marine planes.

He said that even though present Russian planes could not make a two-way flight to bomb the United States they might try one-way suicidal missions.

Wives Hope To End Montana Building Strike Themselves

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Woolsey has a plan which she hopes will end the strike of 1,000 construction workers here.

She said she and at least five other wives of workers idled may offer to go to work in place of the men.

The men are idled by a carpenter's strike at the Anaconda Aluminum Co.'s 50-million-dollar plant. Other crafts are honoring picket lines set up by the carpenters. Negotiations between the company and the carpenters are at a standstill.

"We're the ones who lost the pay check," Mrs. Woolsey said. She has asked wives of all idle workers to attend a mass meeting Saturday.

The carpenters are seeking a 15-cent-an-hour pay increase and some undisclosed modifications in their working agreement.

Anaconda Aluminum had no comment on Mrs. Woolsey's proposal.

Senate Ratifies Sugar Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ratified yesterday, 60-16, an international sugar agreement which Russia and Communist Czechoslovakia have given notice they intend to join.

United States production and imports are not involved in the agreement made by 22 exporting and 16 importing countries and aimed at keeping world prices between 3.25 and 4.35 cents a pound. Domestic retail prices range around 10 cents.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), urging Senate approval of the treaty, said stability in world prices and supplies is of major importance to Cuba and other nations which supply the bulk of U. S. imports.

Price Really 'Shaved'

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—You can get clipped in Osaka for a dime. Shave and shampoo free. Osaka barbers in a price war shaved the cost of the combo job from 40 cents.

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IT'S ALL CHARASHO

Soviet Artists Touring In Canada Avoid Trouble

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—A troupe of six Soviet concert artists currently touring this country find things in Canada "charasho"—very nice—and so is everything in Russia.

Thus the group cautiously avoids all controversial issues that might raise a howl in Canada or get the artists in trouble back home.

The stars include a violinist with a state-supplied Stradivarius, two ballet dancers, a soprano, a tenor and a pianist. They have been drawing capacity crowds in civic and school auditoriums across Canada since they arrived April 15 under the sponsorship of the Soviet Embassy in Canada and the Soviet Friendship Society.

The general audience reaction is one of polite coolness.

Violin virtuoso Leonid Kogan, 29, who boasted the Soviet Union had financed his entire training and even gave him the 1730 Stradivarius he was playing, refused to be drawn out on differences between Canadian and Russian audiences.

"I don't like comparisons," he declared to interviewers through the nonmusical interpreter attached to the tour.

A questioner in Edmonton last Sunday asked Kogan if he would like to stay in Canada. The violinist, who has a wife and a 2-year-old son back in Moscow, replied:

"Such a question makes me smile. It takes only a month and I'm homesick."

This was the general tone of the remarks by the other members of the troupe—38-year-old ballerina Sophie Golovkina; ballet soloist Leonid Zhdanov; soprano Elizabeta Chavdar; tenor Arturs Frindbergs; and pianist Pavel Serebryakov.

The coolness of the Canadian reception was reflected in Fort William. There the Moscow stars had to settle for a high school auditorium because the sponsors had difficulty renting a more elaborate concert hall.

The tour's Canadian manager, John Boyd of Toronto, said the Russians had to cancel plans for two performances in Quebec because auditorium owners feared Red-hating Provincial Premier Maurice Duplessis would padlock their places.

"Dirty Communist propaganda as usual," Duplessis retorted. Solicitor General Antoine Rivard said the government hadn't been approached about the tour.

Curiosity is part of the reason for the big turnouts to hear the Russians, since the Reds seldom have sent concert stars to the Western Hemisphere.

Kogan's impression of the tour was: "I find Canadians interesting and clever regardless of political interest. They attend our concerts because they are interested in music. I am not a politician but it seems that music as art is one of the bridges which would facilitate understanding of the people of the world."



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Researchers Make Study Of State Hospital Here

This autumn, the Texas Research Bureau will release findings from an exhaustive study of state hospitals and special schools.

Some of the ingredients of that report doubtless will stem from work of a team of researchers at the Big Spring State Hospital this week.

Under the direction of Aris A. Mallas Jr., project director, five men are combing in specific fields to discover problems of the hospital.

"We have never found two with exactly the same problems," said Mallas. He ought to know. This is the 23rd such study, leaving the McKnight Tuberculosis Sanitorium the only institution to be surveyed. Yet there are certain things that seem basic, and many problems fit into patterns.

The current study of the Texas Research League is the most ambitious and thorough ever undertaken in this field in Texas. At the request of the Texas board for state hospitals and special schools, the analysis has been in progress for more than a year. What was budgeted originally as a $65,000 project now looks to cost three times that amount before it is completed.

Why all this time and money into a fine-tooth combing of the state special schools and hospitals?

"Not to dig up dirt or get someone fired," explained Mallas. "You could hire a few private detectives for a fraction of the investment in time and money.

"We are hopeful that out of this research may come recommendations which could be the basis for a long range program for the special schools and hospital system."

Some of the findings might easily point up possibilities of considerable savings; some could suggest more effective procedures. These and other potential results would not only mean greater value to the taxpayer in dollars but in preventing the problems of today from becoming tomorrow's unmanageables.

The study gets into every nook and cranny. The researchers are charged with checking the situation in certain fields. W. B. Jones is the hospital consultant; H. W. Blomquist is the administrative medicine specialist; G. W. Wilson is the institutional services specialist; Julian Martin the personnel specialist; Jerome Goldstein the building engineering specialist. Their inquiry will take them from the highest to the lowest paid worker on the staff. They will ask and listen. After a conference Thursday evening to evaluate coverage, they likely will go back to ask more questions of Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent, and his staff.

When the state board first asked the Texas Research Bureau, a privately financed research agency of governmental affairs, to undertake the study, months of planning followed.

"We spent months blueprinting the study," recalled Mallas. "We wanted to make sure we understood what would be involved."

One thing required was more expert help and advice. Humble Oil and Refining loaned K. Robert Dailey, its assistant manager of employe relations, to the bureau to help shape personnel studies.

Warehousing presented a formidable problem. So the bureau called on Sears and Roebuck Company which furnished J. R. Johns, operating superintendent. Dean R. L. Hunt, assistant dean of the college of agriculture at Texas A&M, and C. F. Bates, agricultural specialist of the Texas A&M extension service, were secured for agricultural consultation. Lewis Kayton, president of the Texas Building Owners and Managers Association, and one of his chief aides, Arthur Collier, were drafted for help in studying institutional maintenance.

All these were brought into the picture because the bureau felt that how supplies are bought and made available to hospitals; how personnel functions; how the hog farm is operated; how plants are kept up, together with many other things all directly or indirectly affected the patient.

By July 15 the bureau hopes to have work completed on this monumental undertaking. Then will follow the difficult task of sifting wheat from the chaff and of getting the residue into concrete understandable form. The picture should be clear enough then, in the minds of researchers, for some pointed recommendations.

These could come in handy as Texas turns to dealing with the care of its physical and mental unfortunates.

Stocker Animals Bring Good Price

The sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company Wednesday was reported as "draggy" by Owner A. L. Cooper but stocker cattle brought good prices.

Bulls sold up to 14.50, butcher cows from 8.00 to 11.00 and good butcher yearlings and butcher cows from 18.00 to 22.00.

Stocker steer calves went for 18.00 to 20.00, heifer calves from 16.00 to 17.00, cows beside calves for 100.00 to 155.00 and hogs up to 27.00.

An estimated 1,000 cattle and 50 hogs were handled.

New Mexico Passes Publicity Opportunity

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—New Mexico is passing its latest publicity opportunity, regretfully.

A Jamaica, N. Y., firm asked for two million New Mexico pebbles to distribute and bring New Mexico a "great deal of favorable publicity" plus stimulating travel.

The State Tourist Bureau said it couldn't swing the deal because it could not afford to ship the marble-sized pebbles free, as the firm asked.

Four Youths Going To Alaska In Hearse

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) — Four youths are leaving here tomorrow in a $60 hearse—1937 model—for Alaska.

George Burns, 20, Cornelius Seastrom, 19, Theodore MacCarthy, 19, and Thomas Hillman, 18, have a $400 stake for gasoline and food. They plan to sleep in the hearse en route.

The boys said they hope to get summer jobs as construction workers in Fairbanks.

Cub Pack To See Motion Picture

A movie on Cub Scout fundamentals will be shown at the monthly meeting of Pack 14 at 7:30 p.m. today.

Leaders ask that all new members of the pack make special efforts to attend. Pack committeemen are urged to be present, also, as plans for summer picnics are to be discussed.

The pack meets at the East Ward School.

New U. S. Chamber Head Is Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business activity this year will be "good by any standards except possibly 1953," Clem D. Johnston, new president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, predicted today.

Johnston, a 57-year-old Roanoke, Va., warehouseman and cattle raiser, was chosen to head the organization representing 1,100,000 businessmen at the close of its 42nd annual meeting last night.

There are signs, he told newsmen, that a reversal of the nine-month business decline "probably has already taken place," even though official statistics may not yet have caught up with it.

$190,000 In Gems Stolen In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Two bandits trussed and robbed a jeweler of gems he estimates were worth $190,000 and $1,050 in cash last night, police said.

Joseph Goldblatt reported he was accosted by the men as he entered his 16th-floor offices in a Manhattan building. Other employes had gone home.

One man shoved a gun in his back, the jeweler said, forced him to open his safe, grabbed the cash and then scooped unset stones and gold and platinum settings into a pouch. The bandits ignored a handful of gems which slipped through their fingers and scattered about the floor.

The pair tied up Goldblatt with yards of twine and fled. He broke free and telephoned police.

Career Diplomat Reported Facing Tangle In Congress

NEW YORK (AP)—John J. Muccio, career diplomat and first American ambassador to South Korea, was reported today to have run into a roadblock in Congress.

The New York Herald Tribune said he is reportedly being blocked for nomination to an important diplomatic assignment because he once offended a congressman.

The situation became known last night when a State Department official revealed that the department was reluctant to place Muccio's name before the Senate, a Washington dispatch to the Herald Tribune said.

The New York Times said Muccio "faces congressional opposition that may bar him from any assignment requiring Senate confirmation."

A Times Washington dispatch by Walter H. Waggoner said:

"The opposition as it can affect Mr. Muccio's career centers on Sen. Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"It originates, however, with Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr., a Republican of Pennsylvania. Mr. Scott made a trip to the Far East late in 1950 as a Naval Reserve officer and returned with unfavorable opinions on Mr. Muccio, then ambassador to Korea . . ."

Muccio, asked about the Washington reports, said there that he did not know of any opposition from Bridges to any post requiring Senate confirmation. Muccio said he knows of no diplomatic nomination pending. Bridges was unavailable for comment. State Department sources said they did not know of the reported situation concerning Muccio.

There was no immediate comment from Bridges and Scott.

Muccio, who returned to the United States in 1952, has been assigned by the State Department recently to duties including United Nations assignments and treaty revision negotiations with Panama.

The Herald Tribune story said Muccio is reported to have offended Scott, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and one of the first supporters of President Eisenhower's candidacy.

"Rep. Scott," the story continued, "visited Korea in August 1950. He came back with the report that Mr. Muccio had told him that the United States entered the Korean War not to fight Communists but to resist simple aggression. Mr. Muccio says he believes tha Rep. Scott misquoted him . . ."

The Herald Tribune also quoted a State Department official as saying that no security charge is pending.

Japanese Pair Makes Fortune With Idea

TOKYO (AP) A Japanese couple has blended the old with the new and turned a small fortune.

The man and wife rigged a transparent plastic cover on the traditional Japanese bamboo umbrella frame. They call it a "modernistic, exotic parasol."

It caught on at the recent Osaka Trade Fair and the inventors now have more than a million dollars in orders.

Boy Rescued From Burial In Sand Bin

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thomas Williams, 12, was playing around the work yard of the American Paving Co. yesterday when he either jumped or fell into a huge sand bin beside a railroad siding and was completely buried.

A companion saw him disappear and ran for help. Two company workmen rushed to the bin and started digging furiously. They were soon joined by a fire department engine company and a rescue squad.

After the boy's head was uncovered, firemen supplied the unconscious youth with two bottles of oxygen. He was treated for suffocation and shock at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hitchhiker Locked In Truck's Trailer

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—A Tennessee hitchhiker told police last night he spent a hungry 28 hours locked in a truck trailer loaded with canned goods.

The young man, Carl Henley, 24, of Tracy City, Tenn., was released after driver John Dolan, 33, Marysville, Pa., heard his cries while checking the tires on the trailer.

Henley, held on a loitering charge, told police he had been drinking and broke into the trailer near Harrisburg, Pa., to get out of the rain. The door locked on him, and he was unable to make himself heard until the stop at Fort Wayne.

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