

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Severe thundershowers, with strong shifting winds, possible hail. Isolated tornadoes possible from noon to sundown. Partly cloudy and continued winds today and Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday. High today 86, low tonight 52, high tomorrow 76.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1957

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Dulles States U. S. Policy Of 'Liberation'

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles bluntly told Russia today that the United States seeks "the liberation of the captive nations." He said "the pressures of liberty are rising" within the Soviet bloc.

In an address prepared for the annual Associated Press luncheon, Dulles also appealed to Congress and the American people to preserve the administration's foreign military and economic aid programs against those with "a zeal to economize." He evidently referred to some members of Congress.

He also expressed confidence that "Soviet threats," such as have recently been directed

against Allied nations in Europe because of their membership in the Atlantic Alliance, "will not disintegrate" the collective defense systems of the free world.

Dulles' address had the full advance approval of President Eisenhower, who read it at his Augusta, Ga., vacation headquarters. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower also had discussed it by telephone with Dulles.

The address was Dulles' first major review of U. S. foreign policy since last fall, and also his first speech of Eisenhower's second term.

Dulles said the question of how the United States should deal with

Communist "despotism" is not an easy one to answer. He declared the United States had set an example to stimulate forces for freedom throughout the world and he assured Soviet satellite countries that "we shall never make a political settlement at their expense."

He ruled out action by the United States to "incite violent revolt" and called instead for measures to "encourage an evolution to freedom."

"Let us also make apparent to the Soviet rulers our real purpose. We condemn and oppose their imperialism. We seek the liberation of the captive nations," he said of Russia.

"We seek this, however, not in order to encircle Russia with hostile forces, but because peace is in jeopardy and freedom a word of mockery until the divided nations are reunited and the captive nations are set free."

In describing the "pressures of liberty" which he said are rising within the Soviet bloc, Dulles said there is increasing demand for greater personal security, freedom and economic benefits within Russia; that international communism is beset with "doctrinal difficulties" and that the "cruel performance of Soviet communism in Hungary" had led many Communist party members throughout the world to desert communism.

In the satellite countries, he said, Russia no longer has the "submissive source" of military strength. In fact, he asserted, "Soviet strength, both military and economic, has now to be expended to repress those who openly show their revulsion against Soviet rule."

Dulles also made these other major points:

1. International communism "is on the prowl to capture those nations whose leaders feel that newly acquired sovereign rights have to be displayed by flouting other independent nations." He called that "suicidal sovereignty" and said the United States wants the independence of new nations "to be something better than a brief twilight preceding the blackout of Communist despotism."

Dulles did not mention any country in this connection but he is known to feel that in its handling of the Suez Canal issue, Egypt has disregarded the rights of other countries which rely on the use of the canal.

2. The chief deterrent to Soviet aggression is the "mobile retaliatory power" of the United States but this country also needs strong allies. This is the main argument for military aid. If the "forces and facilities" of Allied nations were taken away from the common defense the American defense budget would have to be "expanded vastly," he said.

3. The administration's policies governing promotion of international trade and economic assistance to foreign countries are vital to strengthen those countries against Communist pressures and to secure their belief in "the blessings of liberty."

"With the help of the Congress, and with the support of the American people," Dulles declared, "our trade and economic development policies can serve mightily to demonstrate that the peace of free men is not the doomed peace of human stagnation but a peace of such vitality that it will endure."

4. The United States considers "that controls and reduction of arms are possible, desirable, and in the last reckoning, indispensable." The atomic arms race "is costly, sterile and dangerous," and "we shall not cease our striving to bring it to a dependable end."

5. History suggests that "a conflict as basic as that dividing the world of freedom and the world of international communism ultimately erupts in war" but the United States rejects the notion that war is inevitable and believes that it can be prevented.

Dulles refrained from any direct detailed discussion of the long crisis in the Middle East revolving around Israeli-Arab hostility and the Suez Canal dispute.

In general, he said, this country is "striving to bring about conditions in the Middle East better than those provocative and dangerous conditions out of which the recent violence was born."

This will take time, he said, because emotions run high in the area and also because such situations "are always worsened by Soviet intrigue."

Dulles dealt with the conflict between the Communist bloc and the non-Communist nations at several points of his address.

"The Soviet rulers understandably prefer," he said in discussing the free world system of alliances, "that the free nations should be weak and divided, as when the men in the Kremlin stole, one by one, the independence of a dozen nations."

"So, at each enlargement of the area of collective defense, the Soviet rulers pour out abuse against so-called 'militaristic groupings,' and as the free nations move to strengthen their common defense, the Soviet ruler

House-Senate Money Panel Back At Work

AUSTIN (AP)—A House-Senate committee trying to decide how Texas will spend more than two billion dollars in the next two years goes back to work today.

The conferees shortened their Easter recess by a day to speed writing of the measure—the biggest budget in Texas' history—which remains a final "must" before the Legislature can adjourn. The committee hopes to have the job finished in time to report by May 1, a week from Wednesday. The Legislature could adopt the report that week or early the next.

The House is in Easter recess until tomorrow at 1 p. m. The Senate resumes floor work a few hours earlier, at 10:30 a. m.

As of now, members seem inclined to shoot for May 10 as the date for final adjournment. That would be three days after the close of the 120 suggested. After May 7, pay drops from \$25 a day to zero.

The lawmakers are expected to work day and night this week and next to dispose of the appropriations bill and scores of other pending measures.

The 21-member Senate State Affairs Committee will begin hearings on House-approved segregation bills Wednesday at 8 p. m. Members of Citizens Councils will hold a rally on the Capitol grounds tomorrow at 10 a. m. to remind lawmakers of pressure for the eight bills.

The Senate let the House carry the ball on the segregation bills, Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio has promised to filibuster if necessary against the bills if they reach the Senate floor.

Also expected this week is another strong drive in the Senate to bring a decision on the Urban Renewal Act—a House-approved measure to permit cities to use their own and federal money in slum clearance and similar projects.

The act is before the Senate on a majority report, and has strong support.

Like the segregation bills, teachers' pay raises, and dozens of others, face the danger of being lost in the last-minute rush preceding final adjournment.

Robs Family Store Of \$6,000 To Pay Young Extortioners

NEW YORK (AP)—A frightened boy looted his father's Brooklyn grocery store of nearly \$6,000 in a year to pay off a gang of teenagers, police say.

The boy, Raymond Quinones, 15, overcame his fear of reprisal and pleaded to police for help Saturday. Shortly before, his father told the family the store was losing so much money that he would have to close.

Police set a trap in the store. They gave Raymond marked \$10 bills and watched from behind a counter while he handed the money over to one of the gang's collectors.

That led to the arrest of the alleged leader of the extortion racket, John J. Gebbia, 18, and three younger boys who served as collectors. Gebbia was charged with extortion, and the three younger boys with juvenile delinquency.

Raymond said the youths first approached him in April, 1956, and demanded weekly payments from the grocery. The payments ranged from \$5 to \$15 at first. Recently they ran to \$80 a week. Raymond said two of the gang pressed a knife to his throat on one occasion and threatened: "If you don't give us money we will kill your mother or sister."

Storms Rumble Over Mid-Continent

By The Associated Press

Storm clouds hovered over hard hit areas in the Southern Plains today.

Thunderstorms also rumbled across the Middle Mississippi Valley during the night, the most violent in eastern Missouri and north-eastern Arkansas.

Record high temperatures for the date were reported in many cities from the Middle Atlantic Coast region northward to New England yesterday. Readings were in the 80s and 90s.

Junior High Construction Bids To Be Requested Soon

Bids may be requested within six weeks on construction of a new junior high school, Supt. Floyd Parsons said today.

Plans for the new plant, assured with passage of the \$900,000 school bond issue, Saturday, are in the final stages of preparation, according to Jimmy Fox, architect.

Principal problem to be surmounted is that of grades for the school site just south of the College Heights elementary school.

Parsons said a special meeting of the school board has been called for 7 p. m. Tuesday to canvass Saturday's election returns. He

Twisters, Floods Hammer At Texas

34 People Hurt In Weather Rampage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado slammed into Jacksonville in East Texas Monday after a night in which vicious twisters lashed from angry black clouds in West Texas and new deluges all but washed away the drought in much of Texas.

No one was injured in Jacksonville. At least 34 persons were hurt elsewhere in the state.

The twister knocked out four two-story windows of the Cherokee Motors Co., dipped down into the next block and damaged the tin roof of a bottling company.

I. A. Bounds, who was opening his feed store between the two business buildings said, "I ran out into the street and could see the funnel after it dipped down heading northeast."

The parts department of the motor company's half block long building was covered with shattered glass.

Another East Texas twister dipped down Monday and destroyed a barn and damaged another building on the Howell Duckworth farm about four miles south of Carthage. It moved south a short distance and then roared east toward the Shreveport area.

Jacksonville has received more than three inches of rain since Friday.

Tornado-plagued West Texas was warned of more to come. Ten tornadoes heavily damaged property in the South Plains and Panhandle Sunday. One man was missing.

Another tornado that smacked near Cotulla, in South Texas, did little damage.

The Blanco River was reported 11 feet over Ranch Road 12 at Wimberley, 15 miles west of San Marcos, which got a 1.64-inch rain overnight. The crest was 25 feet 6 inches above Wimberley and was expected at San Marcos later in the day.

WATER, STORAGE UP

Water storage in the three Dallas reservoirs rose to 72,947,000,000 gallons.

STORM SIGNAL IN LOCAL AREA

Rough weather including a tornado warning and possible hail is predicted for Big Spring and vicinity for this afternoon and early tonight.

Noon forecast anticipated severe thundershowers with strong shifting winds, accompanied by possible hail. Isolated tornadoes were possible, the U. S. Weather Bureau warned.

The storm period began at noon and will hold until sundown—which is 7:20 p. m.

Dusty winds were prevailing in the forenoon with partly cloudy skies.

gallons compared to the previous high of 59 billion in 1955. City Manager Elgin Crull said the rains probably ended water restrictions this summer unless distribution difficulty develops on high demand days.

He said a decision on whether to use Red River water would be made when it is known how much runoff the city's reservoirs got after the rainy season ends.

Hardest hit was the South Plains cotton center of Littlefield where a tornado struck on the eastern outskirts followed by heavy rains. Communications were cut off and roads inundated for a time. The Highway Patrol said several persons were injured and damage was heavy in the city of 8,000. The Red Cross assisted several homeless.

The latest weather bulletin forecast more tornadoes and severe thundershowers for West Texas, extreme western Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas.

It warned severe weather could be expected to spread northeast

during the day across the Texas South Plains and Panhandle between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Monday.

RAINS IN SOUTH TEXAS

Hard rains accompanied the tornadoes in Northwest Texas and heavy rains fell in South Texas Sunday night. The general and heavy rains have been soaking much of Texas since mid-February.

Storm clouds still hovered over the South Plains and Panhandle Monday and skies were cloudy over most of the rest of the state.

Heaviest rainfall reported by the Weather Bureau was 2.06 inches at Cotulla. Other reports included Austin 1.42 inches, Killeen 1, Dallas .87, College Station .82, Del Rio .67, Waco .45 and lesser amounts elsewhere.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from 51 at Dalhart and El Paso to 74 at Brownsville.

The Trinity feared flood stage at Dallas and the Weather Bureau warned the river would flood low lands south of Dallas in the next few days.

Thunderstorms lashed Central Texas early Monday.

Hard rain accompanied the tornadoes in Northwest Texas and heavy rains were reported in South Texas Sunday night.

Hard winds and rain lashed Boerne and Texas City early Monday. Telephone lines were out for a time between Boerne and San Antonio. The power was off at Boerne for awhile. A tree fell across a highway.

STORM WARNING

The Austin Weather Bureau advised of possibility of high winds, rain and hail in an area along and 60 miles either side of a line from Laredo to 20 miles northwest of Austin until 5 a. m.

State officials expressed cautious optimism that the Texas drought—now in its seventh year—was about broken in all but the western and southern portions of the state.

Reports poured in Sunday night of tornadoes sighted in the air or hitting in open country. The Highway Patrol said 15 to 20 houses were blown away by random tornado blasts. Two cotton gins, one in Littlefield and one at Hart Camp, were blown away. Several autos were damaged and a few injuries reported at the Littlefield gin. The cars were taken refuge in the gin from hail.

An unidentified Negro who lived near Lubbock could not be found, but officials said they weren't sure he was at home when a twister demolished his house.

One tornado hit an open field south of Lubbock, then bounced and passed within two blocks of the city. Power lines were knocked out.

A tornado next hit Witharall. It demolished six homes and damaged a seventh.

TOOK REFUGE

A number of motorists saw the funnel bearing down on Witharall and took refuge in the home of Ben Waters. The funnel only slightly damaged the house, but it smashed five cars and a pickup truck. Larry Hickerson, an eyewitness, said the cars looked like smashed tobacco cans.

John Waters said the tornado blew away 2,400 chickens at his farm.

The same funnel smashed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan, injuring both of them.

Two persons identified only as Ward and Dry and her 12-year-old sister were hurt when a twister overturned a car 12 miles from Littlefield.

Other tornadoes were reported near Smyer, Anton, Bovina, Hereford, Andrews, Olton and Slaton. Apparently none did major damage.

Stockmen south of Dallas were urged to move their herds to high ground because of the rising Trinity.

Several roads were reported under water Sunday night in the tornado-blasted areas, but the Department of Public Safety said all were free early Monday. Telephone and power lines were down all over the area, however.

BARN BLOWN DOWN

The tornado in South Texas hit near Artesia Wells, 11 miles south of Cotulla. A barn was blown down.

Two inches of rain hit Cotulla and heavy rain fell at Catarina. Several highways in the vicinity were closed for a time.

Residents of low-lying areas in Cotulla, evacuated Saturday, had mostly returned to their homes Monday. Despite some water damage.

(See RAIN, Page 6, Col. 5)

Big Crowd Views Easter Pageant

A pre-dawn crowd that half filled the big City Park Amphitheatre Sunday morning witnessed an impressive reenactment of the betrayal, trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus.

The Easter pageant, most elaborate ever staged here, was followed by a spreading murmur of praise for the actors of the Big Spring Civic Theatre.

And as the spectators filed out of the bowl, Director Dewey Magee and members of the cast and crews started talking about steps to make the pageant even better next year.

"It was wonderful—better than anything I expected," said Dr. P. D. O'Brien, one of the members of the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association.

That seemed to be the consensus of scores of others who flocked to the foot of the stage to congratulate the actors following the presentation.

Around 2,000 automobiles filled the parking areas around the amphitheatre before the start of the pageant at 5 a. m., and a few late arrivals were forced to walk several hundred yards to reach the site of the production.

The cast for the 10 scenes included about 50 persons, not including Mrs. Forrest Gambill's junior high choir which Orland Johnson directed as background for the pantomime.

Soloist for special numbers was

Mrs. Edward Schlieter.

Magee and his crews made dramatic use of lighting set up and operated by Roy Rogan, city electrician, and Sgt. Robert Martinez of Webb AFB.

All of the performances were good, and among those especially effective at playing their roles with gesture and expression were Airman Norman Sant, as the old man who started the pageant recounting events of the last few days of Christ's life on earth; Lt. Charles Newcombe, Pilate; Robert Walker, Calaphas; Airman Arthur Solner, Judas; Airman Robert Bennett, as Jesus; and Joan Martin and Mary Archer as Mary and Mary Magdalene.

Lt. Charles Webb, organist, and Mrs. Schlieter were warmly praised for their contributions.

Two women played male roles, making more graceful appearances than the men in the long robes and sandals of the period.

Mrs. Magee, complete with beard, was one of the priests and Sydney Roseme was the "little boy" to whom the old man told the story of the resurrection.

Turning in a good performance without benefit of rehearsal was Arbin McIntyre, who appeared as a messenger at the hearing before Pilate.

The crowd was the largest ever to assemble for one of the traditional Easter sunrise services.

Rumors Put Iraqi Troops Into Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Cairo radio and news agencies spread a report today that Iraqi troops had moved into Jordan, taking up threatening positions near Syrian forces encamped in the desert kingdom. The report was discounted in Syria and Israel.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Iraqi troops camped near El Mafraq in northern Jordan, and that Syrian President Shukri Kuwailay had asked King Hussein of Jordan to try to avoid a clash between Iraqis and Syrians.

A reliable source in Damascus said King Hussein, in a telephone talk with Kuwailay, declared there was no truth in the report.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem also said the Cairo radio had broadcast a report only in Hebrew, apparently for its effect on Israel, that an entire Iraqi tank division had rolled into Jordan.

Israeli intelligence sources in Tel Aviv reported, however, that 2,000 Iraqi troops had moved up to Jordan's border, presumably to assist King Hussein in keeping his throne, if need be. These sources added that another 1,000 Syrians had crossed into Jordan, reinforcing the 3,000 already near Mafraq. Syrian troops have been in northern Jordan since the invasion of Egypt last fall. Saudi Arabian troops are in south Jordan.

During Jordan's recent political crisis, when Hussein dismissed the government of Premier Suleiman Nabulsi, along with the Communist and Leftist elements, there were fears in the Middle East that the monarchy might collapse and that Jordan's neighbors might rush in to dismember the country.

Nabulsi, foreign minister in the new government, charged last night that "certain foreign diplomatic missions" had interfered in Jordan's affairs. He did not name the mission. Some Jordan Leftists have demanded that the U. S. ambassador be expelled.

Two former chiefs of Jordan's army, now in exile in Syria, also charged foreign interference in the little country, and one of them named the United States.

Maj. Gen. Ali Hayari, who became chief of staff of the Jordan army after the crisis and kept the job only one day before resigning, denied a report he was planning to form a "free Jordan army."

Hayari said the report that he

and Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar, his predecessor, intended to form such an army in exile, was an "imperialistic" invention which "probably was engineered by the ousted British Gen. John Glubb, aimed at creating unrest in Jordan's army."

Gen. Glubb, dismissed last year by King Hussein, said in London by King Hussein, said in London trouble was "ridiculous and absolute rot."

"It is fashionable in parts of the Middle East these days, when some people get into trouble, to blame Britain or the United States," said Glubb.

Hayari charged last week that "palace officials" had plotted "in agreement with foreign non-Arab military attaches against Jordan's independence." Syrian officials were reported displeased by his statement and said to have asked him to refrain from politics while in Syria.

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Missing

Miss Marilanna E. Rand, 32, (above), a \$25,000-a-year business executive, was reported missing by Boston, Mass., police. Police said that Miss Rand, an attractive brunette divorcee who is 5-foot, 9½-inches tall and weighs 140 pounds, was reported last seen a week ago. Her car was found by friends in a back street in Boston's Back Bay after she failed to keep an appointment.

(See DULLES, Page 6, Col. 3)

Farm Conditions Generally Better

COLLEGE STATION, April 22.—Texas farm conditions this week generally improved, the Extension Service said today.

District agricultural agents have reported to Director G. G. Gibson that more rain is needed, especially in West Texas, and warm weather is needed in all sections to enable farmers to catch up with field work and for maximum crop growth.

In areas of heavy rainfall, agents reported pasture and livestock conditions improving but that much growth was weeds and spring grass and soon would be past peak forage production.

In the Panhandle, wheat and grass were making slow growth and much moisture was needed along with warm weather. The freeze of last weekend apparently did more direct damage to fruit than to wheat. Cattle were still being fed.

Cold brought field work to a standstill in the South Plains. Surface moisture is about gone. Planting has not started.

Rain was needed in the Vernon District if small grains are to continue their good growth. Winter grain mite was damaging grain in Knox and Baylor counties. Green bug damage was reported from Fisher County. Grain sorghum planting was continuing but cold retarded germination. Livestock were improved.

Moisture was inadequate over most of far West Texas. Most cattle, sheep and goats still are being fed but sheep and goats are getting some grazing from weeds. Ranges are in poor condition. Sheep shearing was in full swing. Cotton planting has started and irrigated crops are in excellent condition.

Moisture was sufficient over Northeast Texas. Field work was delayed by wet weather, but corn has been planted and preparations for cotton planting are going forward. Cattle and pastures are as good.

No damage has shown yet in peaches or small grains in North Texas from last week's freeze. Some farmers fear that lodging will be a problem in small grains where rank growth is occurring. Livestock and pastures improved.

From San Angelo, small grains generally were reported looking good. In some counties, livestock feeding is continuing but winter weeds and grasses are helping. An excellent lamb crop was reported from Irion County. Small grains were heading in Bandera County. High winds in some counties were continuing to deplete both surface and subsoil moisture.



Rampaging Bosque River floods the approach to Bosqueville bridge three miles from Waco. Heavy rains sent flood waters churning in Central and South Texas.

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Texas To Be Manville's 10th

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Tommy Manville says a towering Texas showgirl will soon become his 10th bride.

Manville, 63, said he will marry blonde Pat Gaston, 27, in two weeks. She is appearing in the "Ziegfeld Follies" at a New York theater.

Manville made his announcement at New Rochelle Hospital. He was there for his annual checkup. His bride-to-be dropped by to deliver an Easter basket.

Miss Gaston's mother first disclosed the forthcoming marriage in an announcement at San Antonio, Tex., Saturday.

Manville has had 11 weddings and nine wives. He was married twice to each of two former wives.

Manville said he was "lucky." Miss Gaston would have him, and he added: "She's the most beautiful one of them all." Purred Pat, who is almost six feet tall: "He has such a marvelous sense of humor. . . I get along with him. I don't get along too well with everybody."

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Cops Need Kid Gloves To Handle U. N. Diplomats

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, April 22 (AP)—Members of New York's robust young diplomatic colony usually lead busy but orderly lives, their days filled with speeches, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties, dinners—and a few hours at home.

But now and then, a member adds a bit of spice by spitting in the eye of a policeman or dunking himself in the Hudson River.

This 11-year-old international set, attracted here by the U.N., has all the usual problems of a diplomatic colony plus many which don't arise in capital cities such as Paris, London and Washington.

The New York police have given each member of the force a set of instructions on how to treat diplomatic personages. They are warned that any officer who hits, wounds or imprisons an ambassador or minister can get up to three years in prison. No arrests are to be made in any circumstances—the cop just takes the name, and reports to his superior officer.

There have been occasional legal skirmishes between diplomats and the police—mostly traffic violations, some speeding, some parking.

Former Secretary General Trygve Lie once made a test case when his chauffeur was arrested for speeding. He established the chauffeur's immunity, with the State Department support, because the chauffeur was on an official mission after establishing the principle. Lie waived immunity and paid a \$10 fine.

The delegate who spat in a policeman's face and got away with it was Rodolfo Munoz of Argentina. The incident occurred in New Jersey some years ago when the Latin American lost his temper during an argument over a traffic violation.

The case was settled after State Department officials interceded and got the policeman, in the interest of good international relations, to accept an apology.

Last February a car driven by Yugoslav Ambassador Jozef Brle was involved in a widely publicized accident in which a pedestrian was killed.

The driver of the other car, an attorney, accused Brle of causing the accident by driving through a red light. A high police official said he was helpless to deal with "this kind of driver" because of diplomatic immunity.

Van Doren Back In Classroom

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Van Doren, Columbia University instructor and winner of \$129,000 on classroom today after a honey-moon TV quiz show, returns to the moon in the Virgin Islands.

Van Doren, 31, and his bride, the former Geraldine Ann Bernstein, 23, arrived home by plane yesterday. They were married last Wednesday.

Stork Club's Chief Not One To Dicker With

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—A number of years ago the proprietor of the Stork Club, John Sherman Billingsley, was sitting there talking to Steve Hanningan, the late press agent who discovered that pictures of pretty girls sell Florida resorts better than pictures of palm trees.

Billingsley was remarking upon a couple of recent fights among his customers, both of which had been duly spread upon the newspapers.

"Bar fights," said Hanningan thoughtfully. "One a year I'd say, providing the names are right."

Whether Billingsley needed the advice is open to question. "Sherm," as habitués of his club like to call him, has such a keen instinct for the right names in right—or better yet, wrong—situations that in 25 years he has become almost as much of a celebrity as those who frequent—or are barred from—his mirrored cafe on E. 53rd St.

"Mr. B."—as his employees refer to him—tells you that his only ambition is to run "a nice place where people can come for a good time and where I can bring my family any time without their seeing anything I wouldn't like them to see."

In view of this, it is remarkable how often fights at the Stork

Club land in the gossip columns or in tabloid headlines.

All speakeasy operators barred customers in prohibition days and Billingsley, whose Stork was one of the best known among such establishments, was no exception. The man at the peep hole just said, "No."

But Billingsley is the only one who has continued the custom with such loyal press from the columnist. In the fairly recent past, such notables as Elliot Roosevelt, the late Humphrey Bogart, Milton Berle and—most recently—Jackie Gleason have been banished into outer darkness, so to speak.

The anti-Billingsley faction, which seems both large and vocal, insists that barring a big name is most likely when publicity has been on the lean side, or unfavorable.

They cite the fact that Billingsley bounced Gleason in the middle of one of the Stork Club's periodic and well-publicized bouts with employees' unions.

A rival innkeeper said: "Gleason was just unlucky. Billingsley would have barred any one with a Trendex rating that week. What better way of letting the world know that, in spite of picket lines, celebrities were still coming?"

Billingsley's autocratic ways of screening customers seems to be behind most of the enmities he's made.

"Who does this guy think he is?" asked one critic. "A speakeasy graduate: telling people whether

they can come into a public eating place."

There are others who find Billingsley an attentive host, a pleasant if not brilliant conversationalist, and who frankly enjoy visiting the place. The size of his booster club is indicated by the fact that he serves from 1,000 to 3,000 meals a day, does an annual gross business of about three million dollars and operates one of the few restaurants in town without a mortgage.

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The anti-Billingsley faction, which seems both large and vocal, insists that barring a big name is most likely when publicity has been on the lean side, or unfavorable.

They cite the fact that Billingsley bounced Gleason in the middle of one of the Stork Club's periodic and well-publicized bouts with employees' unions.

A rival innkeeper said: "Gleason was just unlucky. Billingsley would have barred any one with a Trendex rating that week. What better way of letting the world know that, in spite of picket lines, celebrities were still coming?"

Billingsley's autocratic ways of screening customers seems to be behind most of the enmities he's made.

"Who does this guy think he is?" asked one critic. "A speakeasy graduate: telling people whether

they can come into a public eating place."

There are others who find Billingsley an attentive host, a pleasant if not brilliant conversationalist, and who frankly enjoy visiting the place. The size of his booster club is indicated by the fact that he serves from 1,000 to 3,000 meals a day, does an annual gross business of about three million dollars and operates one of the few restaurants in town without a mortgage.

Club land in the gossip columns or in tabloid headlines.

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Club land in the gossip columns or in tabloid headlines.

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Your new heater goes in right away.

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- You'll be FIRST to shop hundreds of Ward Week Super Bargains!
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- Free Dr. Pepper for everyone, courtesy Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
- Let the kiddies see "Bobo" the clown in our store all evening.
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SILVERDALE FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 2 for 29c

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DISH PAN . . . \$1.98

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Confirmation Of Ike Aides Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early Senate confirmation of President Eisenhower's ambassadorial appointments of Scott McLeod and Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen appeared likely today despite some opposition.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has ordered a hearing April 30 on McLeod's appointment to Ireland and Bohlen's transfer to the Philippines from Russia.

Sen. Knowland of California, a member of the committee and the Senate GOP leader, said before he left on an Easter vacation he believes there will be insufficient opposition to block speedy approval of the two nominations.

However, Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he is going to oppose Bohlen's confirmation. He contends that Bohlen has been "disloyal" to Secretary of State Dulles' policies while serving in Moscow.

Bridges had led an unsuccessful fight against confirmation of Bohlen to the Moscow post in 1953.

On the other hand, Bridges is plugging for approval of McLeod's appointment, which has been criticized by some English and Irish newspapers. McLeod is a former FBI man and a former administrative assistant to Bridges.

Bridges denied in an interview

Airliner Loses Part Of Wing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A twin-engine Frontier Airlines plane landed safely yesterday with about 10 feet of its left wing sheared off, raising the question of whether it actually could have scraped against the ground while in flight.

Government investigators tackled that intriguing problem today.

The DC3 was caught in a severe downdraft about 50 miles north of Phoenix, but pilot Dale Welling applied full throttle and pulled out after the plane plummeted an estimated 4,000 feet.

He brought in 23 scared passengers and the other two crewmen for a perfect landing after a jumpy half hour aloft.

E. T. Burson, the airline's chief pilot, said that an examination of the drift of the scratches on the shredded wing indicated it had hit something, "but we don't know what it was."



Shelley In A Row

Actress Shelley Winters turns to berate a reporter while going to the aid of her fiancé, actor Anthony Franciosa, outside the Los Angeles Hall of Records Building. Franciosa is in the custody of a deputy sheriff who separated him from a news photographer with whom Franciosa grappled while protesting against having his picture taken.

American Blown Through Airliner Window Over Iraq

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Iraqi officials combed through desert wastes today for the body of an American apparently blown through the shattered window of a French airliner 18,000 feet above Iraq.

The American—identified by police as J. R. Nash of Memphis, Tenn.—was en route from Tehran to Istanbul. The 31-year-old bachelor with a passion for travel was on the last leg of an aerial round-the-world trip when he disappeared Saturday night.

Although airmen described the accident as extremely rare, an Air France spokesman in Paris said it was "not without precedent."

The Paris spokesman and Air France officials in Istanbul gave this version:

The four-engine Constellation was about 25 miles north of Jir-kouk, northern Iraq, when the third window on the right side of the plane burst "with a loud explosion."

Nash, who was asleep in the seat next to the window, was sucked out.

The plane immediately filled with steam as frigid air from outside poured into the heated cabin.

When the air finally cleared, other passengers noticed that Nash was missing.

The plane descended quickly to a lower level while shivering passengers crowded into the front of the craft until it arrived at Istanbul.

Friends in Memphis said Nash was an admirer of the late Richard Halliburton, noted traveler and author who disappeared at sea while trying to sail a Chinese junk from Hong Kong to San Francisco in 1939. Halliburton was a native of Memphis.

Todds Arrive

CHERBOURG, France (AP)—Movie impresario Mike Todd and his actress wife Elizabeth Taylor arrived today aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Ike, Stassen Set Disarmament Talks

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower will confer here tomorrow with Harold E. Stassen amid fresh indications the United States now sees some chance for agreement with Russia on a first step toward disarmament.

Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, is scheduled to arrive by plane from Washington tonight. After talks with the vacationing President at the Augusta National Golf Club, he will return to London for resumption of disarmament negotiations by a U.N. subcommittee.

Recross of the negotiations for the Easter weekend brought Stassen to Washington Saturday for an interim report to Secretary of State Dulles and other administration officials. After that meeting the government put out a statement calling for a continued "serious effort to reach an initial partial agreement for a first step" toward disarmament with safeguards for inspection and control.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Dulles had recommended that Stassen make a personal report to the President.

That decision appears significant for two reasons.

In the first place, Dulles and Stassen obviously believe the status of the London negotiations warrants Eisenhower's personal attention.

Secondly, only a few weeks ago the White House announced that in the future Stassen no longer

Discrimination By Oil Firm Charged

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Jewish Congress has accused the Arabian American Oil Co. of discriminating against Jewish applicants for jobs with the firm in Saudi Arabia.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

It worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or strong smelling, cloudy urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 days use gives relief for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

London negotiations are continuing, Stassen will hold no "full-fledged" news conference here after his session with Eisenhower but will meet with newsmen "to say what he can."

The President, who arrived in Augusta Thursday and plans to remain at least through this week, spent a quiet Easter with Mrs. Eisenhower and their house guests, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. George M. Humphrey.

The President put aside government business temporarily after conferring by telephone with Dulles. They discussed — and Eisenhower approved — a major foreign policy speech Dulles is making in New York today at the annual luncheon meeting of The Associated Press.

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... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you.

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L442B, Kansas City, Mo. (Adv.)

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

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

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

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

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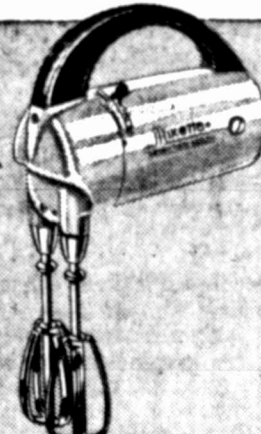
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WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

WARD WEEK

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12th

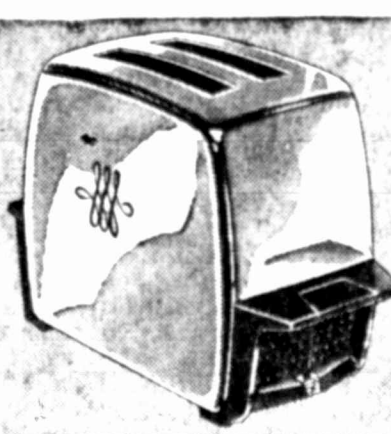
for mother . . . famous-brand appliances
priced specially low for Ward Week!



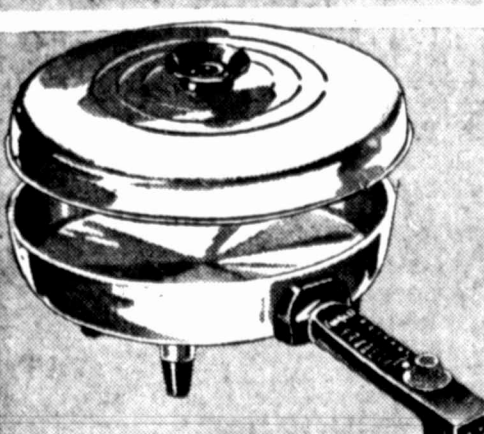
19.50 Hamilton-Beach Mixette, 3 speeds, hangs on wall. White.



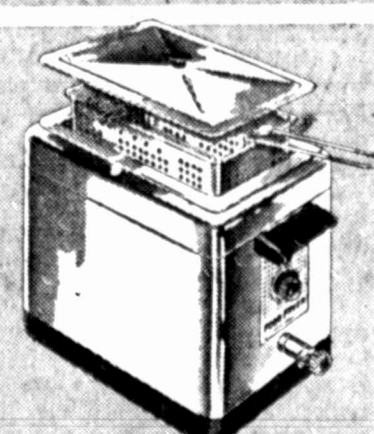
16.95 Dominion 10-cup chromed coffeemaker. Fully automatic.



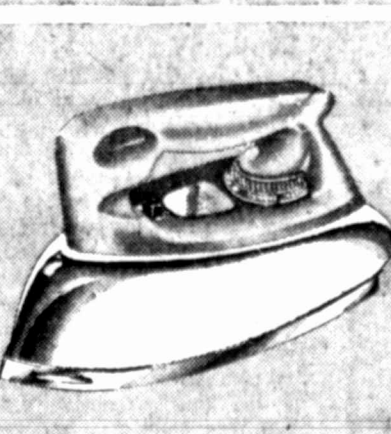
17.95 Proctor toaster. Re-heats cold toast without burning!



22.95 Camfield skillet. Automatic heat control. 11" size.



21.95 Dormeyer cooker-fryer with automatic heat control.



16.95 Knapp-Monarch steam iron. Uses tap water. Colors.

ALL TOP QUALITY!
WARD GUARANTEED!
WARD WEEK ONLY . . . **12.88** EACH

\$1.50 HOLDS YOUR CHOICE IN LAY-AWAY FOR 30 DAYS!

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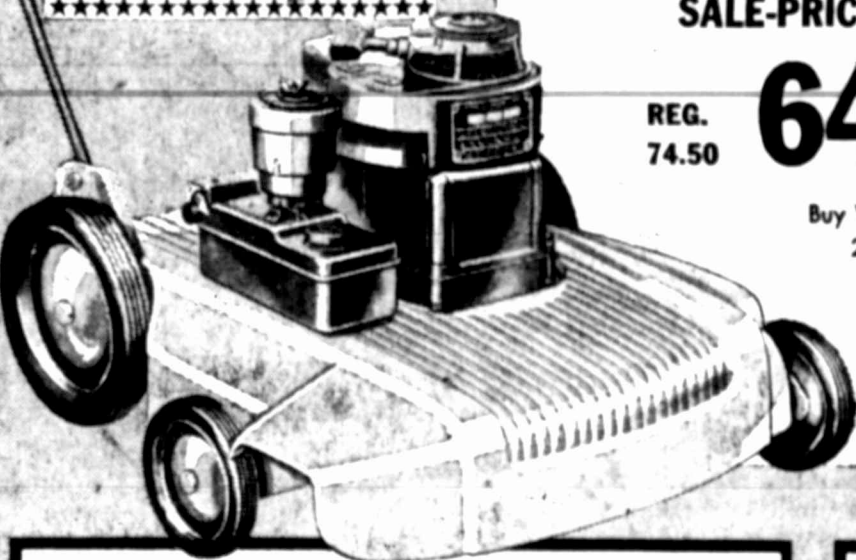
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WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

WARD WEEK

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ALLOWANCE ON YOUR
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WARDS "YEARS-AHEAD" 18-IN. ROTARY
SALE-PRICED FOR THE FIRST TIME!

REG. 74.50 **64.44** 6.50 DOWN
\$7 per month

Buy Wards all new rotary mower now. Its powerful 2.2 HP 4-cycle engine with recoil starter gives plenty of "go". Designed for close side trim that eliminates firesome hand clipping. Staggered wheels prevent "scalping" your lawn.



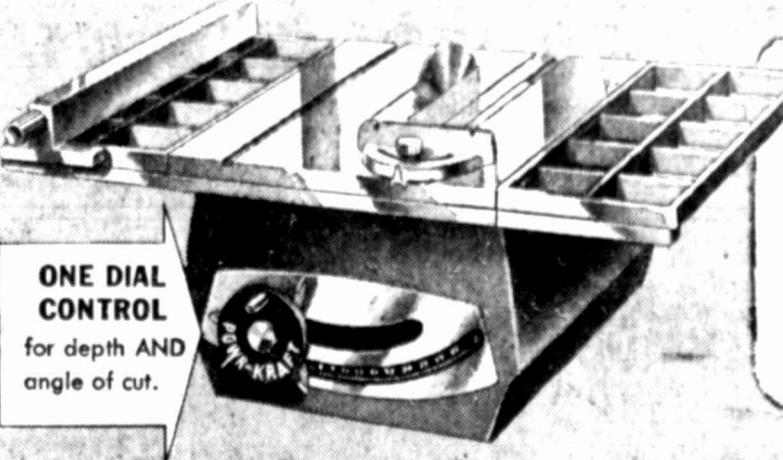
Reg. 2.19 to 2.98
Ward hand tools are of professional quality.
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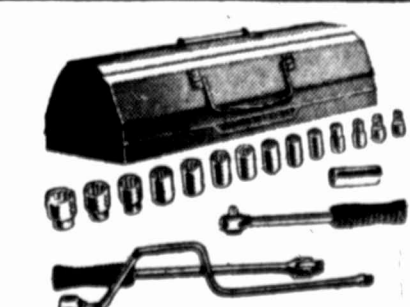


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for depth AND angle of cut.

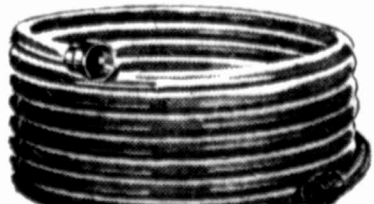
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14x17-in. table with 8 1/2" working space in front of blade. Depth of cut 2 1/2" vertically, 1 3/4" at 45°. EXTENSIONS, each, . . . 7.95



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17.88 Mfrs.' price \$30
Wardmaster's top quality. Large non-slip rubber grip handles.



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SALE! Save 20%
3.99 Regularly 4.98
Clear, green plastic that won't crack, peel. 10-yr. guarantee.



HANDY GARDEN CART
Regularly 7.95
6.44 Leakproof tray
Takes the work out of garden clean-ups. 2 1/2 cu. ft. capacity.

A Bible Thought For Today

For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified. (1 Corinthians 2:2)

Editorial

"It Has Been Said That . . ."

"It has been said that . . ." the drought has all but undone us, but by using that damning phrase, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has set out to undo a lot of mischief that has been done our region.

Several national publications, finally acknowledging the fact that our section has been undergoing some climatic punishment that would have folded many an area, have grown overly dramatic. In trying to get their teeth into the dry bone of drought, they have painted a picture of gloom for West Texas. Of course, that's downright economic libel.

The facts of the matter are that West Texas, but for a few isolated localities, has managed to show substantial gains in almost every field of activity — even to holding its own in agriculture. Population has

increased; retail sales have rocketed; effective buying income has soared; bank deposits have more than doubled; employment has continued to go up.

"And so the story goes. What the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done is to take quotations from these drought dramatics and answer them graphically, succinctly and compellingly. These are being put in the hands of out-of-state firms to set the picture right and to assure them that West Texas is still a great land of opportunity.

If you have some clients you'd like to have the right story, a note to the WTCC at Abilene will get you a supply of this clever rebuttal. We're still dry, but we're a long way from being counted out, and we appreciate the WTCC getting the story over.

Open Our Doors For Inspection

On Wednesday and Thursday, field representatives of insurance companies doing business in West Texas will be here to perform a public service that could save thousands of dollars for us.

They will pair into teams and make detailed inspections of every business and service establishment in the city which will grant permission for the survey. Their target will be to pinpoint fire hazards by means of a red tag on which will be suggested corrective action.

The value of this, of course, will be in the diligence with which our businessmen follow up on the suggestions made by the inspectors. Although the fire marshal will call subsequently to see what action has been taken, none should wait to be reminded to correct the conditions which lend themselves to the possibility of starting or feeding fires.

The starting point is inviting these field men into our places of business — indeed, to welcome them. We cannot conceive of any businessman refusing permissions.

While this concentrated survey is in progress, householders will be asked to run a check list around their homes in order to note fire hazards. Numerically, residential fires lead the list and so most of us need to give a great deal of importance to checking the lists which will be brought into our homes by our school children. If you don't have children in school and would like to make the safety check, just call the Chamber of Commerce.

In the United States, fires annually cost us nearly a billion dollars. Texas contributes its share to this needless waste. Our job is to see that Big Spring falls as far short as possible of the national and state averages.

David Lawrence

Norman Notes Indicate New Troubles

WASHINGTON — Canadian government officials and those American editorial writers who have accused the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee of "murder by slander" in connection with the death of E. Herbert Norman, Canadian Ambassador to Cairo, may owe an apology to the members of the Senate committee and its staff.

For some mysterious reason the full text of the two notes left by Mr. Norman, who leaped to his death in Cairo two weeks ago, have been withheld. They must have been in the possession of the Canadian government from the day the suicide occurred but only in the last two days have they become available and then only through the enterprise of news representatives of the New York Daily News.

These notes show plainly that the Canadian government did not have the slightest bit of evidence to back up its claim that the hearings held by the U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee prompted Mr. Norman to commit suicide, though this was the impression the Ottawa authorities endeavored to convey in their written protests to the Washington government. Indeed, the text of the two communications left by Mr. Norman indicates that the mere revelations at the hearings concerning his Communist associations could not have possibly been the controlling factor in his mind. Here is the full text of the two notes. The first, written to Mrs. Norman, reads as follows:

"Farewell to you, my beloved; and to my family. I wanted so much to tell you all about my troubles during these last few days of my life because I think of you as my spiritual partner, but I finally decided to bear them alone and not distress you, too.

"I also wanted to tell you before going out this morning of my intention to commit suicide, but I changed my mind at the last minute, feeling it would be better for you to learn of my death afterwards. I have no more hope in life, no love, no future. Please forgive me, my love, for ending my life like this. I feel I don't deserve even to kiss your feet.

"Farewell, my beloved. Best wishes to my family."

Why, if it was the rebash of old charges before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, would Mr. Norman hesitate to tell his wife what troubled him? He was assured of the unwavering support of his chief, Lester Pearson, the Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, and certainly the information that came out in the Senate hearings of March 12 and 21 this year was not any different from what

was available in 1950 when Mr. Norman knew he was "cleared" by a security check conducted under the auspices of Mr. Pearson. What were the circumstances then that arose "during these last few days," as Mr. Norman phrased it? A portion of the first letter was revealed at the time of the suicide but not the full text, which now shows that something sensational happened "during these last few days."

Further evidence is furnished in the second letter left by Mr. Norman, which was written to Brynolf Eng, the Swedish minister to Cairo. No part of it became available to the press until now. It reads, in full text, as follows:

"I wanted to spend some time with you during these last few days of my life and tell you about what has been worrying me, but I am afraid that even in this letter, I cannot bring myself to tell you the true reasons that impel me to commit suicide.

"I have decided to die near your home. I know this may cause you some trouble and I am sorry, but you are my best friend. Farewell."

What were those "true reasons"? Would Mr. Norman have had the slightest hesitation to discuss the Senate subcommittee's hearings with his closest friend if there was nothing more involved than what was already published in the press?

There have been persistent rumors that Mr. Norman was worried about something else. It may have been something about his earlier career that had not been disclosed or it may have been something that happened in recent weeks in Cairo. There have been unconfirmed reports that another inquiry was under way by the intelligence service of a European government, and it may be that Mr. Norman knew something about this and became worried to the point where he saw no hope of avoiding further involvement in new disclosures. It is possible that the Communists had something on Mr. Norman and were trying to blackmail him.

But, whatever it was, the information brought out in the Senate hearings themselves last month could not in and of itself have been the motivating reason. Mr. Norman himself refers mysteriously to the "true reasons." At least he creates a grave doubt that any of the members of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and its counsel, Robert Morris, are responsible. The critics, including the Canadian government, certainly owe an explanation to the senators and their staff, who have only done their duty in seeking to protect the representatives of the American government from contact abroad with persons whose Communist associations are not satisfactorily or adequately explained.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Monday, April 22, 1957



Sore Bear

James Marlow

Ike's Place In History

WASHINGTON — One of the frequently asked questions in Washington is: "What do you think President Eisenhower's place in history will be?"

His rating among the Presidents will probably be determined more by what he manages to achieve in foreign policy than by anything in sight for him to do at home.

Some of his critics get impatient because he does not take a tougher, or harsher, line with the Russians and because he insists on exhausting every reasonable means of dealing with Egyptian President Nasser.

But it is right here — in his policy of patience — that history may make the final determination on whether he was truly wise.

When he took office Asia was on fire. The fire is still there but the flame has died down. It can hardly be said his policy of restraint had nothing to do with

that. When the blaze shifted to the Middle East, he seemed to have a choice: crack down on Nasser or try to sweat it out. He might, by being rough, have won the skirmish with Nasser. But it might have antagonized the Arab world and opened it to Russia. The end result would have been a colossal defeat.

By patience, by an attitude of understanding for the new nationalism of the Arabs and their immaturity as only recently independent people, he may yet save the Middle East from communism.

But all this is in an evolutionary state. The true value of what he has done in the foreign field — good or bad — may not show up for years after he steps out of the presidency.

At home Eisenhower is trying to lead the Republican party toward a more liberal course. He himself has not gone beyond the New Deal and "Fair Deal."

He has pretty much accepted both, adopted them, and is now trying to extend them.

Both deals are so much a part of American life — with broad benefits for so many people — that if Eisenhower had shown signs of wanting to undo them in 1952 and 1956 he probably would not have been elected either time.

Hal Boyle

Fine, For Other Fellows

NEW YORK — The business world is buzzing with a proposal that has stirred the canyons of commerce more than anything since some unknown invented the expense account.

The proposal is to protect that little shepherd of the till, the business executive, from wrinkling his forehead by forcing him to take every seventh week off with full pay.

Bart Schwartz, a textile company president, has just put the executives of his own firm on this program of compulsory leisure after testing it for four months himself.

"It works," he said. "We'll all live longer, work harder, be happier, make more money."

I wonder.

The idea of a week of vacation for every six weeks spent on the treadmill sounds like seventh heaven to the ordinary office employee. It may please the wives of executives, too. But how about the executives themselves?

They are excited by the thought of getting paid 7 1/2 weeks out of the year for doing nothing except improve their health. But they are inclined to look for the thistle

hidden beneath this latest fringe benefit.

"Great suggestion," said one executive I talked to. "Our work load is terrific. It'll keep a lot of us from killing ourselves if it becomes widespread in industry. But in my own case, I don't feel that I really need it or want it."

That is a typical reaction. Every executive is sure that a vacation every seventh week is fine medicine — for the other fellow, not him.

The present-day business executive seems to be as sensitive as a Swiss watch, likely to get wound up and break down with everything from ulcers to athlete's foot, from heart attack to hernia.

Every possible reward of a materialistic society is held out on a platter to cheer the tired tycoon and keep his hormones humming. He is often given a high salary, a fat expense account, an office-paid car, office-paid "business" trips to Florida that are in reality vacations, stock deals, bonuses, free insurance, medical benefits for him and his family, and pensions that would match a king's ransom.

MR. BREGER



A little guy wearing glasses? He ran that way . . . !

Around The Rim

To Be Famous, Coin A Phrase

One of the pet phrases of the younger male set these days, in addressing a friend, is:

"Hey, dad!"

I wonder where it got started, just as I'm puzzled about who originates all those jokes about "Pat and Mike" and "the traveling salesman."

Whether he speaks his lines in jest or in all seriousness, this phrase maker's fame will live after him.

It is told that Henry M. Stanley grew to loathe the remark "Dr. Livingston, I presume?", his alleged greeting to an Englishman who had strayed from the fold in darkest Africa. The phrase lives on, however, long after the details concerning Stanley's trip have been forgotten.

Many of our country's heroes would have slipped into complete oblivion had they not said something at the right moment which caught the public's fancy.

Nathan Hale would have been just another spy, perhaps, had he not been credited with the brave words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

John Paul Jones, quite a sailor in his day, gained everlasting fame for his statement, "I have not yet begun to fight!"

In many cases, the remarks made for future generations to memorize have become more famous than the individuals

who spoke them. Not too many remember, perhaps, that another American naval hero, Capt. James Lawrence, uttered the celebrated words, "Don't give up the ship!" as he lay dying during the War of 1812.

A vice president under Woodrow Wilson, one Thomas R. Marshall, is remembered not for the service he did in his country's behalf but due to a couple of remarks he passed on.

In one, he made light of his office. Said he:

"Once there were two brothers. One ran away to sea. The other was elected vice president. Nothing was ever heard of either of them again."

Even more famous was the remark he once made one day, in a conversation with the chief clerk of the senate, while presiding over that august body.

"What this country needs is a good 5 cent cigar," he said.

The phrases "come up and see me some time," "I hate war," and "Ay tank ay go home," were all heard within our lifetime. No doubt, they will outlive us all.

If you can't build a better mouse trap or improve upon the safety pin, there's still hope for you to be remembered to your forebears. Just get your thinking cap on and coin a phrase that will be bandied about a century or two from now.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

For Entertainment In The Theatre

Well, sir, if I have ever had any following among the intelligentsia, this column, much as it grieves me, is going to kill it dead as a doornail.

But truth will out, and I must face up to the fact that I no longer go to the theatre to be uplifted, reformed, redeemed, morally oriented, politically educated or spiritually lacerated. I go — heaven help me for this is a damning admission — to be entertained.

And to admit that one goes to the theatre to be entertained is to make one brother with the Philistine who is crass enough to admit in public that he doesn't know anything about art, but he knows what he likes. And people have been drummed out of the Browning Society for less than that.

These big thoughts on the theatre are occasioned by the New York drama critics' choice of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" as the best American play of the season. Nor would it surprise me if the Pulitzer Committee eventually gives the O'Neill play the nod.

But wild horses couldn't drag me into the theatre to see this four-and-one-half hours of misery picking at its sores. Twenty-five years ago, wild horses couldn't have kept me away. In those days, I was young, bouncy and a push-over for gloom and doom, especially when it ran to five and six hours at a stretch, as did O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra."

In the interim, however, I have covered a police beat, a war and assorted sorrows and learned all on my own that life can be lousy. Experience, with a push from time and tide, has transformed me

into a tired, middle-aged woman whose feet hurt.

So now when I go to the theatre, I want a show where I can kick off my pumps and for two-and-a-half hours forget Nasser, Dave Beck, the Ku Klux Klan revival, a \$71.8 billion budget, hydrogen bombs, Bulganin, the high cost of living, confiscatory taxation, man's inhumanity to man, the double-standard of morality toward the weak and the strong in international affairs, juvenile delinquency and racial injustice.

The above I deal with all day long, day after day. When I go to the theatre, I don't want to pay from \$6 to \$8 per seat for more of the same. This doesn't mean that I am so middle-aged or my feet hurt so badly I am interested only in the belly-laugh on stage.

I'll buy drama and classic tragedy, but as the devil avoids holy water, so I avoid the verminous world of Tennessee Williams and the Southern school of degeneracy. And I can take Graham Greene only in small doses.

Nor can anyone run fast enough to give me a ticket to a play whose only sympathetic characters are the town drunk and the town prostitute. I am washed up with that dramatic school, too. I don't want to sound too sensational but I have actually known good women who were kind, sober men who were decent, and Southerners who weren't lechers.

Between the ages of 20 and 40, no play was too anguished for me or too representative of the cockroach's eye-view of life. But age has hardened my intellectual arteries. I've had it!

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Walter Lippmann

Impressions Of European Solidarity

ROME — One of the things that has impressed me in Great Britain and again in Italy is that in foreign affairs there are no clear and sharp issues. There was, of course, a deep division of feeling over the Suez affair. But now that the intervention has failed and has been liquidated, there does not seem to be anywhere a definite difference of view as to what the Western world or the United States should do next.

My impression is that here in Italy there is a feeling of solidarity with the British and the French but that this feeling is checked by a strong practical sense that it is the national interest of Italy to go along with the United States.

In moving about and talking to a variety of people from the countries of Western Europe I have found a remarkable amount of agreement, almost a consensus, about the Soviet Union, about the Middle East, and about the United States.

This is one of the reasons why President Batista says "There exists no motive for revolution in this country."

But there is political bitterness. There is an "uneasy peace" in Cuba.

There are undeniable tens—even hundreds of thousands of Cubans—who don't like Batista and the way he runs the government. But everybody in the United States likes President Eisenhower. One big fact that has stirred the resentment of many Cubans is that Batista originally took power by force and deposed a constitutionally elected chief executive. Later Batista was elected.

This is a theme that is harped upon constantly by the spurge of handbills frequently circulated in the streets of Havana and elsewhere in Cuba—their exact source unknown.

Some whom I have seen think that there is nothing for the West to do but to back up Dr. Adenauer and accept the fact that Europe is partitioned. Others, who are, I believe, more farsighted, think the West should keep on trying to negotiate, offering the Soviet Union terms which Moscow, were it less frightened and suspicious, could find reasonable.

There is a general view, I found, that in the rivalry for the so-called uncommitted nations of Africa, the Middle East, and South Asia, the Soviet Union has an easier hand to play than has the United States. There is a feeling that the Soviet Union has won the game in Nasser's Egypt. Certainly it would be a pleasant surprise in Europe if Eisenhower and

Dulles are able to hold their own in the game.

Although I have not encountered it myself, there is obviously wide anti-American feeling. There is, on the one hand, a big distaste for the manners and the bearing of Americans traveling abroad or talking to the outer world. The comforts and the conveniences of the American way of life are popular. But the talk that goes with it, be it from tourists, itinerant Congressmen, or other officials is definitely unpopular.

There is in the anti-American feeling a general disillusionment with President Eisenhower himself. There is an extraordinary lack of confidence in Secretary Dulles. There is a general underlying anxiety that the fate of Europe should so much depend upon them. The feeling seems to be unanimous as one learns not only in private conversation but also in blunt correspondence in the responsible European press, that the President is a tired man living in a kind of semi-retirement.

All this tends to strengthen the feeling in favor of projects, like the common market, of European solidarity. I have no doubt that the brilliant reception of Queen Elizabeth in Paris reflects in some considerable measure this new feeling of European solidarity. Yet I am unable to judge, nor is anyone I have talked with, whether the general feeling of European solidarity is strong enough to overcome the national feelings and the vested interests which keep Europe divided.

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Lucky Star

SEATTLE, Wash. — Patrolman Gil Mullen thanked his lucky "star" for a narrow escape.

A pistol was discharged accidentally in the police locker room during a change of shifts. The slug hit the badge on Mullen's chest. It staggered him but he escaped injury.

"It felt," he said, "like I was hit in the chest with a baseball bat."

Professional Courtesy

RICHMOND, Va. — A confiscated moonshine still was set up at the Richmond Police Academy. But federal authorities declined to run the risk of letting some rookie cop run off a batch in his spare time. Federal Alcohol Tax agents insisted on puncturing the cooker vats at several places — just to make certain.



MRS. HENRY SAMUEL HICKS

June James Becomes Bride Of L. Blackstock

LAMESA — Before an archway of greenery flanked by Easter lilies, La Nita June James of Borger, became the bride of Laurence R. Blackstock of Lamesa. Wedding vows were exchanged in the United Pentecostal Church in Borger, at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Aaron Thomas read the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Emogene James and J. W. James of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackstock of 302 N. 19th St., Lamesa.

A prelude of organ music was furnished by La Jayne Berry, Borger. She also accompanied George Jayce, Odessa, as he sang "Because" and Laurence Bonham, Borger, who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of Chantilly lace fashioned with a fitted bodice. She wore a fitted jacket with long sleeves which came to points over the hands. From the Peter Pan collar came tiny self buttons down the front to the waist. She carried a bride's bouquet of white orchids and rosebuds.

Dorlene Tilson, Borger, was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of pink cotton satin and carried an arrangement of white daisies. Lenora Wright, Borger, was the bridesmaid. Her dress was of blue crystalene with white daisies forming the bouquet.

Renice Green, Borger, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Her dress was of yellow organza with a matching head band of flowers.

Dwayne Hamilton, Lamesa, was the best man. Ushers were Jon La Foy, Lamesa, Dean Rhoades, Borger, and J. W. Blackstock, Lamesa, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the exchange of vows a reception was held in the church parlor. The attendants' bouquets formed the center arrangement for the refreshment table which was laid with lace. Nadine Blackstock, sister of the bridegroom, Lamesa, registered the guests. Presiding over the bride's table were Mrs. Varnum Green, Borger and Mary Jo Blackstock, sister of the groom, Lamesa.



MRS. LAURENCE R. BLACKSTOCK

Charlene Potts - Henry S. Hicks Exchanged Wedding Vows Sunday

Baskets of Easter lilies and fern decorated the Lubbock First Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p. m. for the wedding of Charlene Potts of Seminole and Henry Samuel Hicks of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potts, Lubbock, are parents of the bride; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hicks of Coahoma.

Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor, read the double ring wedding ceremony. Ellen Massengill, Seminole, presented a prelude of wedding music including "Largo," "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "Indian Love Call." Doris Johnson, Seminole, sang "You'll Never

Walk Alone." "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding marches were played and during the ceremony "Traumerel."

WEDDING GOWN
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a waltz length gown of white lace over satin. The curved neckline was accented with nests of seed pearls. Long tapered sleeves ended in points over her hands. The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was a white orchid arranged on a white ribbon.

The sister of the bride, from Houston, Mrs. B. T. Muller, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Billy W. Ward, and Bobby Pope, both of Seminole.

Their sheath dresses were of blue lace. They wore matching shell hats trimmed with white lily of the valley and blue streamers. The hats were designed and made by Elinor Harvey of Colorado City. Lace elbow length gloves completed the attendants' costumes. They carried a nosegay bouquet of blue carnations.

Cynthia Jayne Muller, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was attired in a white embroidered dress accented with a blue sash. The dress was worn over a blue cotton satin slip which matched the sash.

Bobby Hicks, brother of the bridegroom, from Coahoma, was best man. Ushers were Elvon DeVaney, Coahoma, and Bobby L. Read, Colorado City.

RECEPTION
Following the wedding the reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Receiving guests were the bride and groom, each of their parents, and the feminine attendants.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and centered with the bouquets of the bride and her attendants. The double wedding ring cake was of blue and centered with a miniature bride.

Rainbows Have Annual Breakfast

An Easter breakfast given Sunday morning by the Rainbow Girls at the Settles hotel honored the past worthy advisors of the local group.

Those honored were Mrs. Kitty Holley, Mrs. Pat Crosby, Joyce Howard, Peggy Hogan, Frances Reagan, Mary Ellen Bigony, Betty, Anderson, Lucy Thompson, Jacqueline Smith, Sally Cowper and Mary Lee James.

Also honored was the past mother advisor, Mrs. Tracy Roberts.

The invocation was given by DeLores Howard and the welcome and introduction of guests by Kathy McRee.

Valjean LaCroix and Barbara Coffee presented a duet, "Easter Bouquet." Following the song the girls presented an Easter bouquet to Mrs. Roberts and the present mother advisor, Mrs. Noel Hull.

The benediction was given by the chapter Dad, Mr. Hull.

Decorating the head table was a large Easter bunny pulling a cart filled with spring flowers. Large Easter eggs surrounded this arrangement. Other tables held nests of eggs and places were marked with Easter bunnies.

Around 91 members, parents and out-of-town guests attended the breakfast.

Smart Ideas For A Lady-In-Waiting

Have you seen the latest crop of summer maternity clothes? There are cotton-blend tweeds, permanently-pleated sheers, white-frosted spun linens, cotton-cupion mixtures, silk-blend peau de soies, brushed rayon flannels, no-iron satines and glazed broadcloths, all of them feminine, good looking, practical... and washable!

Your summer neckline will be scooped, with perhaps a cowl or lace-edged collar. Your overblouse will do triple and quadruple duty over coordinated trousers and skirts of all lengths from leading maternity sportswear collections.

Latest colors are shown in evening, daytime and beachwear maternity mix-and-match washables to assure you of a flattering inexpensive summer.

Placement Show To Be Held Tuesday

The Placement Show being sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club will be held Tuesday from 4 to 7:30 p. m.

Members of the club will make appropriate arrangements for various rooms of the homes where the show will be held.

The show will be held in the Robert Stripling home at 903 Mt. Park and the Obie Bristow home at 554 Hillside.

The public is invited to attend with admission being \$1.

Officers' Wives Set Golf Lesson Tuesday

Golf play will begin Tuesday at 9 a. m. when golf beginners of the Officers' Wives' Club meet at the Municipal Golf Course.

Twelve members have signed up for these lessons. The group for more advanced golf players has not been formed as yet. For further information call Mrs. Robert Leighty, AM 4-8050.

WSGS Meet

The First Methodist WSGS will meet at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the church. This will be the business meeting and is a change in regular time so that delegates to the annual conference to be held in Abilene may give their reports.

Winner Told

R. E. Wilson, 1306 Pennsylvania, was winner of a special prize given Saturday by the Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

Zenobia Club

The Zenobia Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander, 707 West 18th.

Sherried Fruit

Try soaking peach, pear and apple slices in Spanish sherry, amontillado or sweet oloroso types, for ten minutes, using a tablespoon of wine for each serving.



MRS. ARTIE KIRBY

Regal Beauty

Lovely colors and easy-to-do cross-stitch are used to make this attractive panel No. 165 has hot-iron transfer; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

15-INCH PANEL

165

15-INCH PANEL

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15-INCH PANEL

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15-INCH PANEL

165



District And State Leaders

Working in anticipation of the state meeting of Texas Graduate Nurses Association are district and state executives. Bessie Love, left, is chairman for the state convention to be held here April 24-27. Checking appointments with her are Frances Bartlett, district secretary, Mrs. Fred Hyer, a member of the state board of directors, and Mrs. Jabo Sears of Pecos, president of District 21, the host group.

Our food buys are big

PEARS	OUR VALUE NO. 2 1/2 CAN	29¢
OLEO	GOLDEN BRAND POUND	19¢
BIG DIP	ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2-GAL.	49¢
TUNA	CHICKEN OF THE SEA CAN	29¢
Orange Drink	Kraft's 46-Oz. Can	25¢
Puffin Biscuits	Can	10¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's 300 Can	2 for 25¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's 46-Oz. Can	25¢
Bakerite	SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN	69¢
Dr. Peppers	12-Bottle Carton (Plus Deposit)	49¢
Lemonade	Keith's Frozen 6-Oz. Can	10¢
Rolls	Jean's Frozen Parker House 24-Count	39¢
Potatoes	IDAHO 10-Lb. Cello Bag	33¢
CARROTS	CELLO BAG	5¢
Calf Liver	Fresh. Lb.	35¢
Fryers	Pride Of West Grade A. Lb.	39¢
Steaks	U. S. Graded Clubs. Lb.	69¢

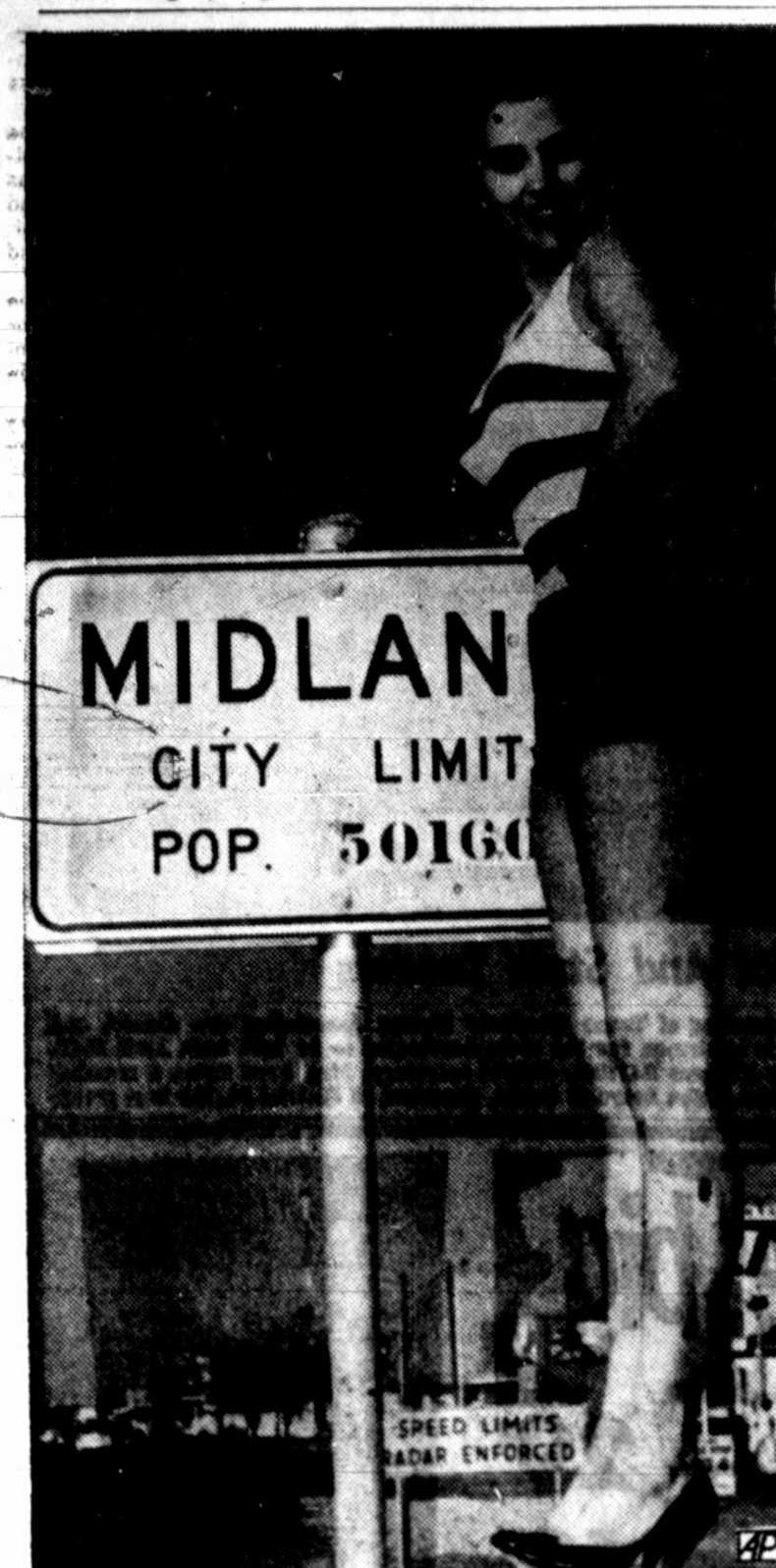
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Some Figure

Speaking, naturally, about the new population figure of 50,160 proclaimed for Midland by these signs installed at all highway entrances to the city by the State Highway Department, Barbara Watkins, an oil company secretary, appears pretty proud of growth by the city, which boasted only 21,713 when the 1950 federal census was made.

Five Wells Completed In Two New Mitchell County Fields

Five new wells have been completed in two fields of Mitchell County.

Three of the completions were in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field and two were in the Westbrook pool. Blackwell-Lankford Drilling Company finished two of the Sharon Ridge wells and Hamilton, Jordan, and Blackwell the other.

In the Westbrook field, Theiss Drilling Company and Col-Tex produced wells.

Dawson

Humble No. 2 Stewart swabbed and flowed 79 barrels of oil and two per cent water from Spraberry perforations from 7,472-90 feet. Operator still has a considerable amount of load oil to recover. The wildcat is 19 miles southeast of Lamesa, CNE SW, 5-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, a wildcat five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, deepened to 6,290 feet in line. Location of the Canyon wildcat is 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton prepared to fracture Spraberry perforations from 7,377-79 and 7,383-91 feet. It is six miles southeast of Lamesa, CNE SW, 5-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Hunt No. 1 Frank Freeman flowed 42 barrels of oil in 24 hours through and unreported choke. Tests will probably continue, operator has not installed a pump. The wildcat testing the Chester section of the Mississippian is nine miles southwest of Lamesa, 2,118 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines, Labor 11, League 273, Glasscock CSL Survey.

Glasscock

Wilbanks-Rutter No. 1 McDaniel, a wildcat nine and a half miles

2 Men Hurt In Engine Blast

HOUSTON (AP)—Two men were injured, one critically, today when a large engine exploded at the Humble Oil Co. pumping station near Sattum.

In a critical condition was the station engineer, Thomas Roberts, 50, of Cypress. In a less serious condition was Roberts' assistant, W. DuBois, 47, of Houston.

A Humble spokesman said that a compressor used in starting the engine "blew up." Roberts was struck in the stomach by flying metal. DuBois was hit in the right hand.

The pump station building was not damaged.

Officers To Attend School On Arson

Three members of the police department and the fire chief will be in Sterling City Tuesday for an arson investigation school.

Planning to attend are H. V. Crocker, fire chief; Leo Hall, city detective; Sgt. Walter Eubanks, and Sam Roberts.

The school will last only one day, and classes will be held in types of arson investigation, police said.

Accused Slayer Is Calm Under Lashing

NEW YORK (AP)—A husky young mechanic accused of the bludgeoned murders of two women showed no emotion yesterday as a judge verbally lashed him in court.

Thomas Joseph Higgins, 22, was impassive as he was arraigned on a homicide charge in one of the slayings. His heartbroken fiancée Ann Elizabeth Tighe sat silently at the rear of the room in Brooklyn Felony Court.

Magistrate Albert D. Schanzer

gloved at the blond, 220-pound defendant and said:

"Of all the most gruesome crimes conjured in a girl's hideous dreams, you are charged with the most macabre."

Higgins was held without bail for a hearing tomorrow.

Meanwhile, police asked the Army for medical reports on the 6-foot-2½ Higgins. His father has said he had a brain operation while serving with the Army in Japan and had a history of fits before that.

Police nabbed Higgins Saturday on a tip from a man who lived in the same apartment building in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

Higgins quickly confessed, police said, to the hammer slaying of pretty Patricia Rutland, 19, in the back seat of his car last Wednesday night. They said he also admitted bludgeoning Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, 50, to death in the back seat of her car last Jan. 29.

He told police he was engaged in petting parties with each woman and when they resisted further advances he struck them, detectives said.

"Attacking these girls was an outlet for myself," he was quoted as saying.

Higgins, an oil burner serviceman, also reportedly admitted assaulting nine other women in Brooklyn.

Extra Jurors Summoned For Week's Trials

Trial of Eddie Long, charged with DWI second offense, was to get under way today in 118th District Court — first case to be called on this week's criminal jury docket.

Judge Charlie Sullivan sounded the panel which reported for duty and found that excuses had cut the available number of jurors to less than 30. He instructed Sheriff Miller Harris to bring in five special veniremen to augment the panel. This resulted in a recess from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Some of the special jurors had reported at 10:45 but the entire group had not been recalled to the court room.

Julian Rasco, charged with DWI second offense, was brought before the court and entered a plea of guilty. His punishment was fixed at a fine of \$500 and a year's probation prison sentence.

No criminal cases are docketed for trial on Tuesday.

Wednesday morning, Santos Mendoza, charged with possession of narcotics, is scheduled to go on trial.

On Thursday, M. H. Hassell, facing an "habitual" criminal indictment for forgery, will be called before the court.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, indicated these will be all of the criminal matters he will have ready for presentation to the court this week.

glowered at the blond, 220-pound defendant and said:

"Of all the most gruesome crimes conjured in a girl's hideous dreams, you are charged with the most macabre."

Higgins was held without bail for a hearing tomorrow.

Meanwhile, police asked the Army for medical reports on the 6-foot-2½ Higgins. His father has said he had a brain operation while serving with the Army in Japan and had a history of fits before that.

Police nabbed Higgins Saturday on a tip from a man who lived in the same apartment building in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

Higgins quickly confessed, police said, to the hammer slaying of pretty Patricia Rutland, 19, in the back seat of his car last Wednesday night. They said he also admitted bludgeoning Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, 50, to death in the back seat of her car last Jan. 29.

He told police he was engaged in petting parties with each woman and when they resisted further advances he struck them, detectives said.

"Attacking these girls was an outlet for myself," he was quoted as saying.

Higgins, an oil burner serviceman, also reportedly admitted assaulting nine other women in Brooklyn.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Valentine Levanio, 41 NW 4th; Edna Mae Wilde, 1811 Gregg; C. M. Wozencraft II, 1306 E. 3rd; Linda Adams, Gen. Del.; Glenda Adams, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Myrtle Bland, Canton; Mrs. Brenda Clements, Garden City; Archie Everett Ford, 409 Mesquite; Margaret Ann Wilson, 404 NE 12th; Mrs. Sue Tindol, Odessa; Erda Lewis, City; Robert H. Roever, 1207½ Young; Travis Rhoades, Snyder; Baby Whirley, 1610 W. 2nd.

Driver Hurt In Collision

George Wesley Theobald, 2301 Johnson, admitted to Big Spring hospital for treatment after his Cadillac and a truck-tractor were involved in a collision at 5:10 a. m. Sunday.

Ben Walker, state highway patrolman, said that Theobald was alone in his car traveling east. Behind him was the big truck-tractor, driven by Ray Edwin Weaver of Marshall. The truck was loaded with lemons from the West Coast.

Theobald started to make a turn off U.S. 80 onto FM 700. The truck, unable to stop, struck the Cadillac in the side. The car was damaged about \$500 and the truck suffered damages in about the same amount.

Theobald had a cut on the head which required dressing but was not seriously hurt in the collision.

Mrs. Inez Miller of Big Spring, ill since last July, has been transferred to the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston where her condition was described as critical this morning.

Accompanying Mrs. Miller on the trip to Galveston were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Conway. They have returned to Big Spring.

MARKETS

WALL STREET—Specialties raced ahead early today as the stock market advanced moderately in early trading.

Key stocks moved up fractionally to a point. Special issues made higher strides.

Outboard Marine added more than 2 on a proposed 3-1 stock split. Lukens Steel ran up more than a point, then lost much of its gain.

General Dynamics rose a point. Lockheed dropped a fraction. Boeing also fell back a bit.

Ford was ahead a little on its excellent quarterly earnings report. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown were up fractionally.

Rails showed little change. New York Central rose a little.

Leading oils, utilities, rubbers and chemicals were mostly up a bit higher. Metals showed some losses.

LIVESTOCK—PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,900; calves 200; steady, good and choice steers 19.00-24.50; common and medium 18.00-19.00; fat cows 12.00-14.00; good and choice calves 20.00-23.00; common and medium 14.00-19.00; stock steers calves 16.00-22.00; steer yearlings 21.00 down.

Hogs 400 up 500; choice 19.00-25.00; medium 18.00-20.00; good choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00; shorn 19.00-22.00; shorn stock lambs 14.00-20.00; ewes 5.50-7.00.

COTTON—NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 65 lower at noon today. May 35, 36, July 34, 35, October 32 3/4, 33.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

WIND—SOUTHERN TEXAS—Thunderstorms with locally high winds in Panhandle and south Plains this afternoon and in Panhandle and south Plains through Tuesday. Cooler in scattered showers; mainly in south Plains and west of Pecos tonight.

5-DAY FORECAST—WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 1-3 degrees above normal. Thunderstorms through Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

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Shot Down

Helen Griffith, 20, (above), was shot down during a revival-pre-Easter service in the Free Holiness Church at Cove, Ark. This picture shows her as she appeared two years ago as she graduated from Cove High School. She was fatally wounded by four shots from a .22 pistol, fired from the side window of the church.

STORMS

(Continued from Page 1)

age, they were jubilant over what they called the best rain in seven years.

State Agriculture Commissioner John White said, "The drought is about broken except for West Texas. The rain we are getting now is falling where we have already had good rains this spring and it is running off the soaked land."

Drought also clung to the ranch country west and south of San Angelo to the Mexican border. Dry and dusty ranges in that area have received only a small amount of rain this year.

But in the rest of the sprawling state the soil is heavily soaked and the rains of the past week filled creeks and replenished city reservoirs.

All streams in Navarro and Freestone counties were at flood stage Corsicana had 8.73 inches of rain since Friday. Highway 287 was blocked by floods at two places, 15 miles southeast of Corsicana and 8 miles to the south in Freestone County.

The Austin weather bureau reported Monday was the 13th consecutive day of rain in that Central Texas area with more forecast. The year's total was 11.25 inches, 75 inch over normal.

The five-day forecast called for heavy rains with thunderstorms over the Eastern and Central parts of Texas and moderate to locally heavy rains in West Texas for the next two days.

One person was injured and considerable damage was done on the Wayne Streety farm, five miles southwest of Littlefield. Mrs. Jim Shipman suffered a fractured pelvis when a house on the farm fell on her and her husband and 3 children. The roof of the Streety home was blown off but the occupants escaped unhurt.

VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ers emit threats. But we can, I think, be confident that such Soviet assaults will not disintegrate the free world. Collective measures are here to stay."

Turning to Russia's internal difficulties, Dulles declared that only a year ago Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev "boasted before the 20th Congress of Soviet Communist party that communism was on its way to triumph everywhere, on its merits, as a system of thought and government."

He said that this boast had been shown up by the revolt in Hungary and that communism in practice "has proved to be oppressive, reactionary, unimaginative."

"Its despotism, far from being revolutionary, is as old as history," he added. "It is subject, in vast majority, hate the system, and yearn for a free society."

Although he did not refer to Britain and France by name, Dulles defended the United States' break with them last fall following their attack on Egypt.

Hoffa Asks Indictment Be Dismissed In Conspiracy Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, today asked dismissal of an indictment accusing him of conspiring to plant a spy on the staff of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Hoffa's contentions in motions filed in U. S. District Court included that:

He was "wrongfully deprived" of a preliminary hearing after his arrest by FBI agents March 13.

The deliberations of the grand jury which indicted him March 19 were "influenced and infected by prejudicial and improper publicity directly originating from the government."

In event the entire indictment is not dismissed, Hoffa asked permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury and dismissal of one of three counts on the ground the statute under which the count was framed is "void for vagueness."

This count alleges Hoffa and his codefendant, Hyman I. Fischbach, a Miami, Fla., lawyer, interfered with operations of the special Senate committee investigating improper conduct in labor and management.

Attorneys Edward Bennett Wil-

Easter Services Bring Record Crowds To Local Churches

Big Spring people greeted Easter by turning out in record or near record numbers for Sunday services.

More than 11,000 were in the morning worship services and possibly 7,000 were in Sunday School or its counterpart, the Bible and Church Schools.

The worship figures do not include the largest single gathering, the more than 4,000 who turned out at 5 a. m. for the impressive Easter pantomime at the City Park Amphitheatre.

*Actual Sunday School attendance at 26 churches reporting was 6,319. Estimates on the morning worship at 28 churches and chapels was 10,200.

There were at least a dozen smaller churches and congregations which could not be reached for their reports.

In several instances churches held two worship services — one before Sunday School and one after. A number of churches reported overflow crowds, several were filled to capacity, and nearly all were right at seating capacity.

Sunday (Church or Bible School) attendance figures and estimates of morning worship attendance in churches follow:

Assembly of God	302	350
First Baptist	204	250
First Baptist	46	55
E. 4th Baptist	414	500
First Baptist	652	1,000
Baptist Temple	352	500
College Baptist	215	275
Hillcrest Baptist	301	200
Phillips Mem. Baptist	243	350
Trinity Baptist	378	600
West Side Baptist	221	325
14th & Main Ch. of Christ	347	550
Br'd'l Ch. of Christ	280	475
Northside Ch. of Christ	75	125

Officers To Attend School In Lamesa

At least two members of the police department are to attend a communications school at Lamesa this week.

A. N. Standard, day captain, said that Sheriff Farmer and Jack Jones, plus possibly other members of the department, will attend the three-hour classes each night this week.

Farmer is the day dispatcher while Jones is a patrolman.

The school will cover police radio procedure and handling of dispatches.

Walter, Money Still Unclaimed

James Hogg, 107 W. 18th, found a billfold Sunday containing an unreported amount of money, and it has not been reported claimed.

Hogg told police he found the billfold, and it contained, in addition to the money, a driver's license for Joan Batcher, 1505 Aylerford. He said he called the residence but could not get an answer, and police instructed him to keep the wallet until it was claimed. It had not been reported claimed this morning.

Thieves Hit Autos, Take Accessories, Clothing

Thieves made a raid on hub caps last weekend and made off with at least nine.

A complete set of hub caps were stolen from a 1953 Ford owned by Berton Mason of Coahoma. Mason's car was parked at Big Spring Hospital Sunday at the time of the theft.

Raymond Swindell, 703 E. 16th, told police that two hub caps and one fender skirt were stolen from his 1954 Mercury while it was parked in front of the Ritz Theatre Saturday night.

Durward Luce, 600 Drake, lost one hub cap from his car while it was parked at Carlos' Cafe on the Northside Saturday night.

Two hub caps were taken from a 1956 Mercury owned by B. L. Mason, 1608 E. 5th, Saturday night.

He did not report where the car was parked at the time.

A set of fender skirts was removed from the 1951 Hudson owned by Wayne Allen, also Saturday night.

Clothes were taken from the car of Claude Hendricks, 311 NE 1st, Saturday night while the car was parked at that address. Included in the stolen list were two coats, a shirt, and a pair of trousers, Hendricks said.

George Williams, 1308 Stadium, told officers that a newly painted bicycle was taken Saturday night. A tire was missing from a 1951 Chevrolet at the Madison Used Car Lot, 605 W. 3rd, the management said. The tire was stolen sometime Saturday night.

Church of Christ, Colored	100	120	Church of Nazarene	158	175
First Christian	270	450	First Presbyterian	283	500
St. Mary's Episcopal	83	250	St. Paul Presbyterian	123	160
First Church of God	110	140	VA Chapel	113	283
St. Paul Lutheran	100	100	Webb AFB Chapel	365	
First Methodist	716	1,400	Webb AFB Cath'c Masses		
Park Methodist	89	100			
Wesley Methodist	344	292	Total	6,319	10,200

Knott Road Problem Solved, Both To Be Paved In 1958

Disagreement on where a county road in the Knott community is to be built was terminated Monday morning by compromise.

The compromise involves the construction ultimately of both of the roads—the one already designated as a county construction job for this year and sponsored by Commissioner P. O. Hughes, and the second road for which a group of Knott community residents has been clamoring.

Under the plan adopted, it was agreed that both roads would be

built but it was specified that neither would probably be completed by the end of the current year. Hence, the second Knott road will be on the agenda for road construction of 1958 under the county plan of paving specified mileage of highways each year.

A delegation was on hand when the Commissioners Court convened Monday to renew discussion of the road problem.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, suggested the compromise after Walter Parks, engineer, had informed the court that the Knott road was the last project on the 1957 agenda and probably would not be completed this year.

It was suggested that when the engineer sends men into the area to make the necessary survey of this road that both be surveyed.

W. D. Caldwell was awarded contract to top two county road jobs by vote of the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday morning.

His bid for the approximately five miles of topping involved in the two projects—the Gay Hill and the Forsan roads—was \$13,950. The only other bid was submitted by Jones Brothers—\$14,200. Caldwell's bid was broken down to 22 cents per square yard.

Walter Parks, county engineer, said that both roads have been completed to the point where topping can be laid.

Caldwell Wins Paving Contract

The annual "Heart O' Texas Singers Reunion" will be held in the Brady High School auditorium Saturday and Sunday.

A large number of singers from throughout the state are expected. A barbecue dinner will be served at noon Sunday.

Among the visitors will be the Cavaliers of Fort Worth, Adams Trio of Monahans, Brown Family of Fort Worth, Gospelaires of Midland, Friendly City Quartet of Austin and the Melo-Bears of Brady.

The quartets and trios will open activities with a concert Saturday evening.

Singers' Reunion Slated At Brady

The United States Civil Service has announced examinations for textile and leather worker, parachute repairer and packer for employment at Webb AFB. The wage rate ranges from \$2.04 to \$2.37 per hour. More complete information may be obtained from the post office or from the executive secretary (civil service) at Webb AFB.

Employment Tests

He did not report where the car was parked at the time.

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Interference In Jordan Claimed

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's foreign minister accused "certain foreign diplomatic missions" last night of interfering in the troubled kingdom's internal affairs. There have been demands from leftists for the expulsion of the U.S. ambassador.

In neighboring Israel, the Foreign Ministry said it received intelligence reports that 1,000 Syrian troops had crossed into Jordan to reinforce the 3,000-man Syrian garrison already there.

The Israeli spokesman said 2,000 Iraqi troops moved to the border of the crisis-torn Arab country, presumably on orders from Iraq's King Faisal II to assist his young cousin King Hussein of Jordan.

(The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said the Iraqi forces also crossed into Jordan and camped near El Mafraq, where the Syrian troops are located. The agency said Syrian President Shukri Kuwailly phoned King Hussein asking him to try to avoid a clash between the Iraqi and Syrian troops. There was no confirmation of this report.)

Foreign Minister Suleiman Nabulsi reiterated Jordan's intention to establish diplomatic relations with Russia, saying:

"Why should we fear Soviet diplomatic missions already interfering in our internal affairs?"

Nabulsi, who resigned as prime minister 12 days ago at the demand of King Hussein, insisted that the policy of the new government under Premier Hussein Khalidi would not change from that of the preceding one. He seemed surprised that anyone

should think it strange the government still planned to exchange diplomats with Moscow. It had been generally believed Nabulsi's approach to the Soviet Union were one of the reasons for his dismissal.

Both Nabulsi and Premier Khalidi said the Jordan government had invited President Eisenhower's special envoy James P. Richards last February to come to Amman to explain the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East.

Nabulsi said no further invitation was necessary. American officials, however, have taken the line that a definite bid has not been extended and Richards still is awaiting a proper invitation.

Whooping Cranes Lay Easter Eggs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Audubon Park Zoo has two rare Easter eggs — a present from the zoo's whooping cranes.

Zoo Director George Douglass found the second egg yesterday. The first was laid by Josephine Thursday.

Bird lovers hope Jo and her mate Crip, the only pair of whooping cranes in captivity, will save the species from extinction.

Researchers say only 28 of the birds remain in the world. The only other one in captivity is in a zoo at San Antonio, Tex.



Landslide

More than a million tons of coal mine refuse, known as "gob," blocked a road, creek and spur line of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Martins Ferry, Ohio, after a major part of the pile started to slide. The mining town of Florence was virtually isolated until a bulldozer cut a path for the creek. The slide moved at the rate of a foot per minute.

AP Directors Support Sending News Reporters To Red China

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Directors of The Associated Press said today, "Qualified newsmen should be allowed to report first hand from the mainland of China."

Comment on the State Department's refusal to permit U.S. newsmen to travel to Red China, the board told the annual meeting of members of The Associated Press, worldwide news cooperative.

"The most noticeable gap in our coverage, and one that has caused much controversy, is Communist China."

"We were invited by the Chinese, along with others, to send a reporter into the country. The United States Department of State refused permission and threatened serious sanctions."

"The Associated Press disagreed with the government's action and the board at this time states again that it 'believes qualified newsmen should be allowed to report first hand from the mainland of China.'"

The directors observed that, despite the ban, the AP "did get first-hand reporting from China by commissioning a Canadian newspaperman (David Lancashire) to make a tour of the country."

Newsmen have protested that the travel ban infringed on the right of people in the United States to know, through their own reporters, about conditions in China. Secretary of State Dulles said recently that he and President Eisenhower have considered dropping the ban but have failed to find a formula for doing so.

In its annual report to the members today, the Board of Directors discussed news and photo coverage during the year and said the AP "again produced a superior news report."

The directors said, "We have continued to encounter problems on the domestic scene, as well as roadblocks abroad, in the day-by-day efforts to cut through varying kinds of restriction and censorship."

They said there has been some improvement in coverage the AP is allowed to provide from Communist-dominated areas.

"In Poland we again have a regularly assigned staff correspondent" and "in Czechoslovakia, the AP has been able to send in staffers from other European countries for brief periods," the directors said. There was "no major change" in Russia, where the AP has two regularly assigned correspondents.

The directors said the AP "has carried an unusually exacting burden of responsibility in reporting the news of the world" and has "discharged its obligations in our best tradition."

"Segregation integration has been a major continuing domestic story," the board said. "This subject is highly charged with emotion and AP coverage under-

goes unusually close scrutiny by editors in all parts of the country. While there naturally has been some criticism, most of it appeared unjustified."

"The board feels that the coverage generally has met our high standards. AP staff members have done more first-person reporting on this story than any in a long time."

Referring to coverage of the presidential campaign and election by the AP members and staff, the report said:

"The organization's reputation for impartial but hard-hitting reporting, and for fast, accurate counting of the returns was registered and enhanced."

"The election job is a compelling manifestation of the cooperative principle on which The Associated Press was started and on which it thrives."

In praising the cooperation of AP member newspapers, the board said:

"Every day there are examples of cooperative sharing of news and pictures by AP members — mem-

bers who provide news from far outside their regular territories, who furnish it promptly during hours when they cannot use it themselves, and who go to unusual lengths to see that The AP is covered promptly."

"The increase in news coverage by AP radio members is an encouraging development in that field."

Substantial expansion of AP operations during the year was reported.

"News and newphoto services of The Associated Press showed increased participation in more than 70 countries outside the United States," the board said.

"The greatest concentration of effort and expansion came in two vital areas — Asia-Africa and Latin America."

The board reported the AP Wirephoto network "maintained its dramatic growth."

"In the last five years," the board said, "the number of newspaper members participating has more than doubled and the growth continues at an accelerated pace."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 22, 1957 7

Noncoms Face Trial On Beating Charge

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An Army court-martial this week will try six noncommissioned officers on charges of beating a trainee who challenged any one of them to a fight. Ft. Carson officers said today.

The trial will be either Wednesday or Thursday.

Capt. Jack Vermuel, public information officer, said the recruit, Pvt. Daniel Chuebrich, 18, Chicago, was treated at the base hospital for cuts and bruises suffered in the fight Friday in a day room at the fort. He will be held

at the hospital two more days for observation.

Those to be tried, Vermuel said, are M.Sgt. Billy C. Short, first sergeant of Battery C, 60th Field Artillery Battalion; Sergeants Billy Fowler, Clinton, Tenn., and James E. Ramage, S.C.; and James E. Harding, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Claude E. Owens and Robert G. Parker, specialists third class. Short is charged with "conspiracy to commit assault and cruelty and maltreatment," he said. The penalty upon conviction is demotion in rank.

Vermuel gave this account:

Chuebrich, a former amateur boxer, was ordered by the acting platoon sergeant into a "leaning rest" or pushup position as punishment for disregarding an instruction.

Chuebrich refused. The recruit was then taken before the battery commander, who ordered the matter dropped.

The entire company was lined up later in the afternoon, and Short asked the company whether

Chuebrich should be punished. The vote was for punishment.

Chuebrich was taken to the barracks room before five of the noncommissioned officers to discuss the punishment.

Chuebrich challenged any one of them to a fight. Parker accepted the challenge. However, as Chuebrich, described as "big and strong," started winning the fight, the other noncoms joined in and "subdued" Chuebrich.

Short was not present at the fight, but was held responsible for the actions of the other noncommissioned officers beneath him in rank.

Short was charged with cruelty and maltreatment and with conspiracy to commit assault and battery.

5 Die During Shooting Spree

CHURCH POINT, La. (AP) — A family disturbance erupted into a wild shooting spree yesterday and brought death to an estranged couple, their 14-year-old daughter and two policemen.

State Police Trooper F. J. Comeaux said the shooting was touched off by an Easter visit of Raphael Daigle, 37-year-old carpenter, to his estranged wife, Rena, 35.

Mrs. Daigle, their daughter Nettie, Police Chief Wilbur Landry and Asst. Chief Burley Cormier were wounded fatally at Mrs. Daigle's home, Comeaux said. Daigle later turned his shotgun on himself and committed suicide, the trooper said.

City police said Daigle apparently went berserk during a talk over reconciliation.

MEN PAST 40

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Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

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better buy days

Mark your calendar now, to plan purchases in Big Spring on "Better Buy Days" — Big Spring's biggest attraction, since shops throughout the city will be joining in offering seasonal merchandise purchased especially for Better Buy Days.

better buy days

Janitor Admits Death, Rapes

CHICAGO (AP) — Police said today a University of Chicago janitor admitted slaying a 62-year-old housewife and raping at least four women employees of the university.

Detective Donald Moriarity said that George Sims, 29, orally admitted strangling Mrs. Jeanie Johnson in her South Side home April 2.

Moriarity said Sims, a Negro, was picked up for questioning in connection with a series of rapes near the university because he matched the description of the rapist. Moriarity said Sims also admitted attempting to rape two other women in the last two months.

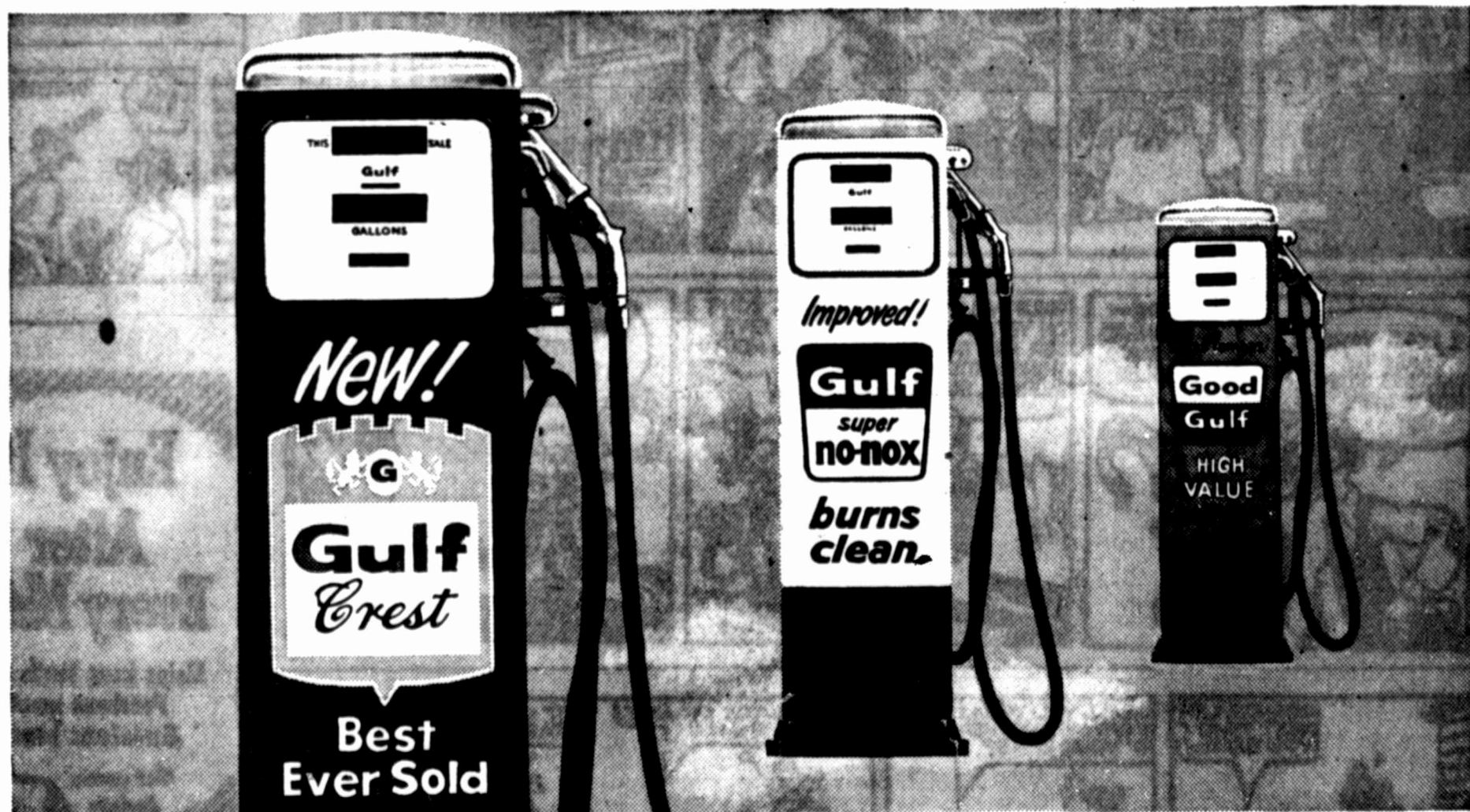
Police said all of the women except Mrs. Johnson had some connection with the university, where Sims has been employed as a janitor since last May. They said he previously had worked as a hospital aide in Jacksonville, Ill.

Police said the names of 21 women were found on a list in Sims' apartment and they said he told them he took the names of single women off records in the university rooms which he cleaned.

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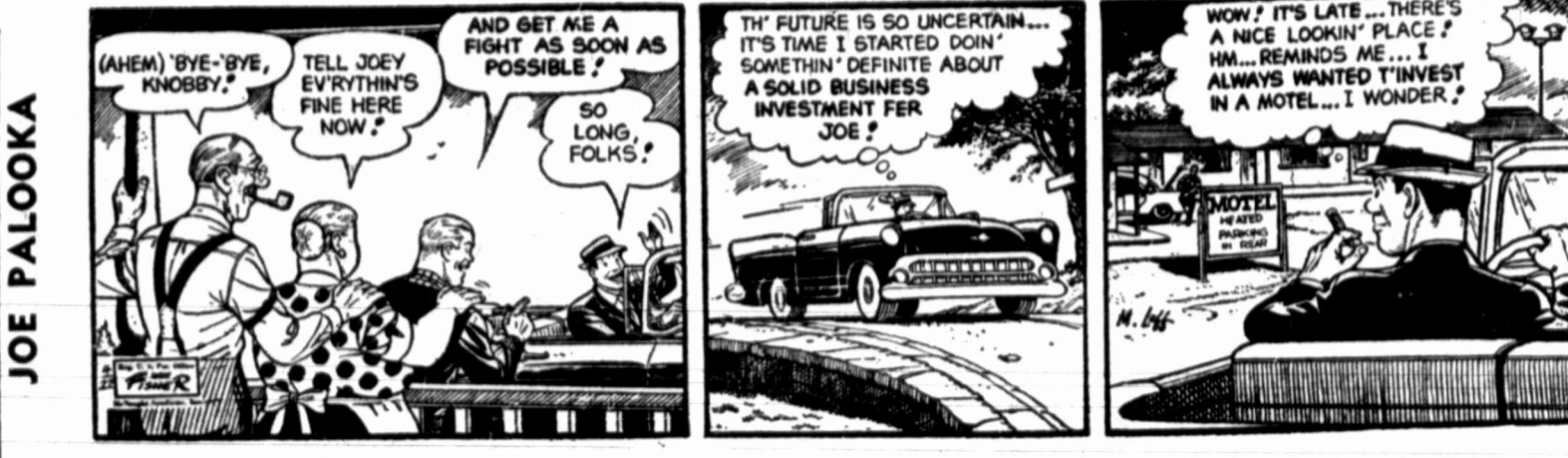
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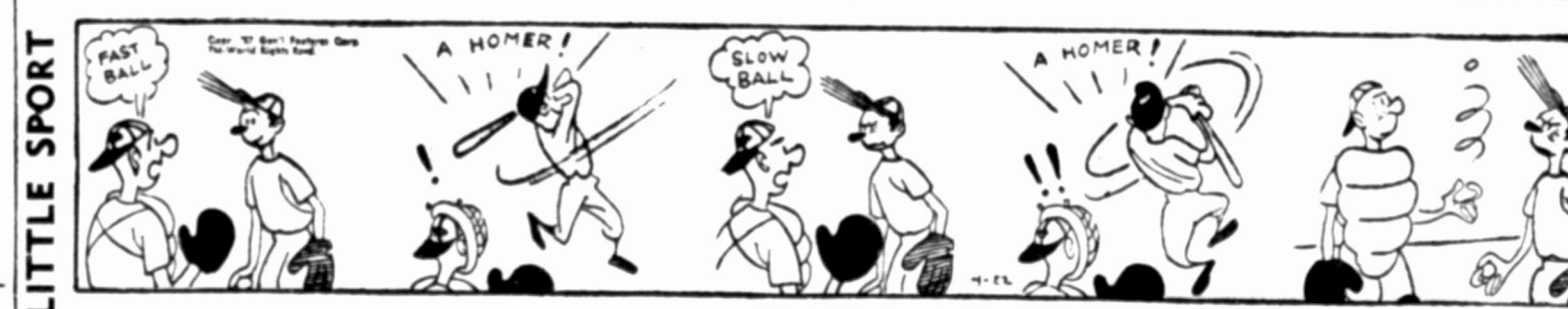
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Units of energy
- Small quarrel
- Go down
- Govern
- Too
- Garden tool
- Low tide
- Convert into steam
- Military student
- Dogma
- Dress material
- Other
- Harem room
- Not any
- Fall
- Epistle
- Journey on a ship
- Woody plant
- Periods of light
- Golf instructor
- Midday
- Poplar
- Famous American family
- Asia
- peninsula
- Breed of dogs
- In a line
- Annoy
- Previous nights
- Resort city
- Affirmative vote
- Neurotic disease
- Observed
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- Sea bird

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- Leg herb
- Produce an icelike effect
- Leaf of a calyx
- Rescue
- Typewriter roller
- Serpent
- Blows a horn
- Collect by assessment
- Religious calendar of feast days
- 17th century vagabond
- Mythical monster
- Mexican laborer
- Part of a wooden joint
- Chains of hills
- Short sock
- Bay window
- Burns
- Largest continent
- Nimble
- Accept
- Gr. mountain
- Miss Gabor
- Single thing
- Conquered

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 22, 1957

LOC 'EM With

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Billy Bob Lewallen, a senior-to-be who played his first year of ball as a member of the reserve football team here last year, has the highest IQ among returning griders.

A close second in the tests given recently here was Jan Loudermilk.

Eugene Rush says it isn't so, that Big Spring's last football victory over Sweetwater came in 1935. The statement was printed here.

Big Spring beat the Mustangs, 13-7, in Sweetwater in 1940 and proceeded on to the district championship, says Gene.

Rush should know. He played on the local team that year.

Glynn Gregory, Abilene's athletic great, is not yet a \$75,000 ball player. At least in my books. The young man is a terrific high school catcher but, judging him off his one performance here last week, he's got a long way to go.

Glynn has a splendid throwing arm, to be sure, but that is the first requisite of any catcher in professional baseball, from Class D on up. The fellow who can't throw usually doesn't hold a job very long, even in the lowest bush leagues.

Gregory is leading the Abilene team in hitting but there is some doubt he can hit good pitching, the type he'll be bound to run into sooner or later in pro ball.

Perhaps Gregory's athletic future lies in football. There have been a few better ball carriers in Texas schoolboy history than Glynn.

Athletes have prospered at Fort during the era of Frank Honeycutt, who is departing his job after this semester.

During his 11 years there, a \$125,000 gymnasium has been added. That facility probably couldn't be duplicated for \$200,000 today.

A swimming pool for the use of students and adults alike has been built conveniently near the high school building. Bleachers have been added to the Buffalo's six-man football field, considered one of the finest in the area.

Honeycutt is largely responsible for the lush green turf on the football field. He has spent much time watering it.

He'll be missed.

George Steakley, owner of the bowling center being built south of town, says one of the luckiest things that has happened to him is the storm which blew down one wall of the facility. A photo of the damage landed on the front page of The Daily Herald. After that, people stopped asking questions about what was being built there. Everybody knew and more people began to happen by to keep tabs on the progress of the plant.

Steakley and his employees are working night and day to get the keeling palace ready. It shouldn't be long. He expects everything to be ready for the summer league program. He didn't plan it that way but the center is going to have one of the biggest and best-outfitted nurseries of any bowling emporium in the country. He wants the mothers to come and patronize his place and bring their children.

Incidentally, it's doubtful Doak Walker and Cloyce Box will ever build that bowling center in Midland, as was announced in area papers earlier. Midland's second alley is in the process of being built and the Walker-Box combine may not be able to sell stock in a third one (as they had planned to try and do).

Bufs Lose Twice In Texas League

By The Associated Press
Houston managed only one run in 16 innings in taking a double triumph from Austin 3-0 and 2-1 Sunday.

San Antonio bopped Shreveport 7-0 and 3-1 and climbed into second place in the standings behind Oklahoma City, idled because of rain at Dallas.

Home runs decided both games as Tulsa and Fort Worth split double bills. Mary Williams socked one with a mate on board in the eighth to give Tulsa a 5-3 victory in the opener. Don Russell hit a two-run homer in the ninth to decide the second game 4-3 for Fort Worth.

Roberts Insists He's Not Careless With Deliveries

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK — Robin Roberts doesn't agree with Mayo Smith that his numerous home run pitches are the result of "just plain carelessness," but the star Philadelphia right-hander has no desire to become involved in a wrangle with his manager.

"That home run pitcher is still with me," Robbie admitted ruefully today, referring to the one he threw to Hank Sauer that helped the New York Giants win the first game of yesterday's double-header from Philadelphia 2-1. The Phils took the nightcap 8-5.

"I wish I knew the reason," the 30-year-old Roberts added, "but I don't. One thing I do know, however, it's not because I'm careless. They are just bad pitches, that's all. Why? Well, I've seen Sauer's home run, hit in the



Veteran And Newcomer

Jerry McMahan (left) and Kenny Johnson are the two members of the 1957 Big Spring High School baseball team pictured above. McMahan, one of the co-captains of the team, is a senior outfielder. Johnson is a sophomore pitcher. The Steers meet Snyder Tuesday afternoon.

Yanks And Dodgers Finally Defeated

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press

When baseball historians grope through the records of Sunday, April 21, 1957, at some distant date, they'll mark it down as the date that:

1. A "day" doubleheader at Washington was called because of power failure.
2. Don Newcombe tied a record by throwing home run balls to three successive Pittsburgh batters.
3. Don Hoak, a Cincinnati base runner, "fielded" a grounder between second and third and tossed it to Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, thus, in effect, retiring himself.
4. Jim Wilson pitched 6 2/3 perfect innings for the Chicago White Sox and didn't allow a Kansas City hit until there was one out in the ninth.

MARTIN LOSES

John Paul Cain Lamesa Winner

LAMESA, (SC) — John Paul Cain of Sweetwater and Texas Tech retained the championship in the sixth annual Lamesa Invitational golf tournament here Sunday.

Cain defeated Virgil Addison, Lamesa, 7-6, and the veteran Dick Martin of Dallas, 1 up, in the other two rounds to win the title.

Martin had gained the finals by knocking out Roland Adams, Lubbock, Sunday morning, 7-6.

Cain had to can a birdie to 10 to topple Martin and, at that, gained only a tie for the hole. John Paul had a two-stroke lead going into 17 but Martin responded with an eagle to send the match down to the wire.

Cain toured the course in his semi-final under regulation figures. The Sweetwater youth had won medalist honors in the meet with a sizzling 66 Par is 72.

Bobby Blumh of Big Spring and Texas A&M was defeated in the semi-finals of championship consolation by Jeff Goodin of Las Cruces, N. M., and Hardin-Simmons, 1 up, on the 19th hole.

Later, Goodin lost to James Dixon of Andrews, 1 up.

Ell McComb, Big Spring, was sidelined by Jack Broyles, Fort Worth, in third flight, semi-final play, 6 and 5.

J. H. Sharp, Big Spring, yielded in the finals of fourth flight competition to Pete Peterson, Lamesa, 1 up.

STANTON, (SC) — The annual Stanton Invitational golf tournament will be held Aug. 3-4 this year.

Yuell Winslow is the defending champion of the meet and will be back to try and defend his laurels.

The club now has about 52 members and most of them play the course, which is located east of Stanton immediately north of U.S. Highway 80.

Sheds and benches are being added to all tees. In addition, a starter's stand at the No. 1 tee box is to be built. All greens are to be thoroughly reworked before the meet.

second inning, was the fourth "gopher ball" yielded by Roberts in two starts this season. He threw three in losing a 7-6, 12-inning game to Brooklyn last Tuesday.

It was after that game that the usually mild-mannered Smith huffed his "careless" charge.

"I am pitching no differently today than I did when I was winning 20 games each year," Roberts said with a trace of annoyance, "and I've never before been accused of being careless. I guess that's something you have to expect when you're losing. You never hear such things when you're winning."

Roberts was a losing pitcher for the second straight time yesterday but he deserved a better fate. It was one of his better games. The Giants made six hits off him, only one after the fourth inning.

She won't miss money of \$800 with the three strokes to spare over Betty Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., by posting a 54-hole total of 216— which equaled men's par over the 6,977-yard course. She was six shots under women's standard.

5. Frank Lane gnashed his teeth as a man he traded to Chicago Saturday, Bobby Del Greco, came through with a base hit that helped beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 and then patted himself on the back for engineering the deal that brought Sam Jones, a 6-3 winner in the second game, to St. Louis from the Cubs.

All in all, Easter Sunday was a day to be remembered if for no other reason than that the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers finally lost a game.

After a week of play, the Milwaukee Braves and the Chicago White Sox are the only unbeaten teams and the Cincinnati Redlegs are the only nonwinners.

President Will Harridge has a problem on his hands after the second game at Washington was called because of power failure after five innings with Washington up 2-1.

Since American League rules do not cover such a situation, Harridge will make a ruling after he gets the complete report from his umpires.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Results

Chicago 1, Kansas City 0 (10 innings)

Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 (13 innings)

Baltimore 11, Washington 9 (10 innings)

First game second game called end 9th, light failure

Win Loss Pct. Behind

Chicago 3 0 1.000 -

New York 2 1 .667 1 1/2

Boston 2 2 .500 2 1/2

Kansas City 2 2 .500 2 1/2

Washington 2 2 .500 2 1/2

Baltimore 2 2 .500 2 1/2

Philadelphia 2 2 .500 2 1/2

Cleveland 2 2 .500 2 1/2

St. Louis 2 2 .500 2 1/2

Do not include second game called end of fifth due to light failure

TODAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Boston

Cleveland at Chicago

Red Sox at Detroit

New York at Washington

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Washington at Baltimore

Chicago at Cleveland

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UT Coach Will Divide Squad Next Weekend

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas track team should really go to town this week. It's in only two meets. It was in three last week, traveling some 3,000 miles, for training and setting records in every one.

The most notable record was the 39.9 of the 440-yard sprint relay team of Wally Wilson, Eddie Southern, Hollis Gaines and Bobby Whilden ran in the Kansas Relay. It wiped out Texas' own 40.2 world mark, which had been tied by Abilene Christian College.

"I had been after it for 20 years," said Coach Clyde Littlefield, who, however, was a little surprised that his boys made it, considering the fact that they were worn out from travel and running. They were in a meet at Mexico City on Sunday, another at Dallas on Thursday and then the Kansas Relays at Lawrence on Saturday.

But things were just about perfect for the flying Texans to break 40 seconds and realize Littlefield's dream. "The track was good and fast and there was no wind," said the coach. "The boys felt like they could do it when they saw the conditions although I knew they were mighty tired."

This week Littlefield divided his team so he can compete in both the Drake and Penn Relays, which also is the mile relay out of the time and a couple of spares to the Penn Relays. Up there, Texas still holds the record for the 440-yard relay, 41.1. The Longhorns set that in 1936, the last time Texas competed at Philadelphia.

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Maxwell Tied For Second In Las Vegas Tourney

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — No one really thought Gene Littler had a ghost of a chance to win the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions golf extravaganza for the third straight year. Included in the nonbelievers was Littler himself, as he candidly admitted. But today he had the \$10,000 first prize.

The 26-year-old professional from San Diego, Calif., led off with mild rounds of 73-73, took the lead in the third round with a 69 and yesterday his 70 for 285, three under par for 72 holes, hit the target.

Gene's conquest of the Desert Inn Country Club course, a 7,102-yard, par 36-36-72 test, was close in the final phases.

DURELLE GETS TEST

Kid Bassey Tries Berrios Friday

By The Associated Press

Angelo DeFendis, one of the top prospects in the light-heavyweight division, is a 2-1 favorite to whip Yvon Durrelle, Canadian 175-pound champion, and run his winning streak to seven tonight at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

The brawny-armed Brooklyn puncher has compiled an 18-2 record, including 10 knockouts. His big punch gives him the edge over the 27-year-old Canadian, who boxes, he says, for "kicks."

Durrelle has a 37-15-2 record, including 16 kayos. DuMont will telecast at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Miguel Berrios, the Puerto Rican "Little Devil," figures to be about a 2-1 choice over Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Bassey in their featherweight tournament radio-television 12-rounder at Washington.

Mad Cats Clinch Top Spot In Webb Bowling Circuit

WEBB CHICKS: This league has only one more night to roll. Shirley Bishop's 213-554 is still tops. No one appears capable of beating her 146 average. Weekly high game was rolled by Ruby Batten, a 186, and her team, the Hi-Lows, rolled weekly high team honors of 907-2470. The Mad Cats have clinched first place, but there'll be a race between Hi-Lows and Sage Hens for second.

Team Won Lost Team Won Lost Mad Cats 75 40 40% Hi-Lows 64 52 55% Sage Hens 63 53 54% Jive-Five 52 63 45%

Steers Launch Spring Drills

The Big Spring Steers, upwards to 65 of them, launch spring football practice this afternoon. Equipment was to be issued by Coach Al Mulch and his aides this morning.

Included among the turnout are ten lettermen and as promising a group of sophomores-to-be as the school has ever had.

The Longhorns will toil for three weeks, or 18 working days, the limit prescribed by Texas Inter-scholastic League rules. Each of the first two weeks of toil will be climaxed by an intra-squad game.

The Steers will meet the Exes as the conclusion of the workouts next month.

A number of boys who have been playing baseball will switch today. They include George Peacock, Jerry White and Billy Bob Lewallen, among others.

The line will get instructions on how to protect the passer today. In addition, the forwards will work on stance and blocking and the backs will go into some play reduction.

The drills start about 3 p.m. and continue to 6 p.m.

Webb Dusters Split Pair Of Games With Walker

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1-Push-Type Lawn Mower. Like New. \$17.50

1-CROSLLEY 21" TV with matching base, blond finish. \$119.50

Very nice 1-HOFFMAN Console TV, 21" Mahogany finish. \$149.50

1-CBS Television, 21" Console. Good condition. \$125.00

STANLEY

HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Runkles Dial AM 4-6221

FOR SALE: Complete home furnishings. All or individual pieces. See at 1516 Kentucky Way.

CARPET

Remnants — we have them. Good merchandise too. Some of these remnants are 50% off. Run in sizes from 8x12 up to 12x25. Can be seen at both stores.

Beautiful bedroom furniture. 2-piece and 3-piece; \$89.95 to \$289.95. Living room furniture. 2-piece and 5-piece as low as \$99.95. These are close-outs.

Lots of good used furniture and air conditioners at our used store.

Buy, Sell, Trade.

Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

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PIANOS

Ask About Rental Plan

ADAIR MUSIC CO.

1708 Gregg AM 4-6301

HAMMOND ORGANS

NEW AND USED PIANOS

JENKINS MUSIC CO.

—Mrs. Pittman—

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEW AND used records. 25 cents each at Record Shop, 211 Main.

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS

WE'LL Trade For Anything Of Value Right Now

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28 Ft. to 50 Ft.

We are looking for a boat, 14 to 18 foot boat and 35 HP motor.

Also desirable property in south or southeast part of town. 100 ft. front or corner lot.

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Where You Get More For Less Difference

1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Steel swing set. \$20.00; trailer house for long wheelbase pickup, padded bunk. \$125.00; Philips light plant. \$75.00; 5 horsepower motor. 1953 model used very little. \$75.00. See at 1804 Benton

Metal Executive Desk. 34"x60" — 7-Drawer. \$125.00

2-4-Drawer Metal Filing Cabinet. \$65.00

1-1955 Allstate Motor Scooter. Used very little. \$200.00

TOWN & COUNTRY

HOME FURNISHINGS

205 Runkles AM 4-7901

HAVE WON "After 6" tuxedo. Can't use. Will trade your measurements. Bargain. \$50.00. 307 W. 2nd

FOR SALE: Handmade saddle, full flowered, padded seat and quick change stirrup leathers. Made by Donahue of San Angelo. Dial AM 4-4801 or night AM 4-2706

YOU SAID and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 NASH MARKS best. Perfect condition. Will accept nearly anything for down payment. AM 4-4433

NICE CLEAN — 1946 4-door Chevrolet. Good second car. \$150. AM 4-2171

BEST VALUES DAILY

'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio and heater. \$495

'52 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$535

'49 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. As is. \$75.00

'52 BUICK convertible. Radio, heater and Dynaflow. Down payment. \$95

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop V-8. Radio, heater and Power-Glide. \$1795

FOWLER & HARMONSON

1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6312

NEW 1957 HILLMANs, Rambler, Metropolitan, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's; Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1295. \$1995—48 miles per gallon—85 M.P.H. (trades accepted) (terms offered) — local service. Authorized dealer for Big Spring, Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday afternoons.

SALES SERVICE

'55 CHAMPION 2-door. \$1285

'54 BUICK Hardtop. \$1485

'54 FORD 4-door. \$495

'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. \$795

'52 CHAMPION 2-door. \$550

'51 FORD 2-door. \$295

'51 MERCURY 4-door. \$495

'51 OLDSMOBILE '96. \$395

'50 CHAMPION Coupe. \$250

'50 FORD 4-door. \$195

'50 MERCURY 2-door. \$385

'49 DODGE one-ton. \$385

'49 CHAMPION 4-door. \$95

'46 FORD 2-door. \$85

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NASHUA TRAVELITE MAGNOLIA

ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS

QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST

Stop By And See The Beautiful HENSLEE TEN-WIDE This Mobile Home Is Ten Feet Wide

Compare Prices Before You Buy

WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES

1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring

Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56 FORD club sedan. Has radio, heater, overdrive and white wall tires. Under 20,000 miles. \$1885

'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Sportone white bronze. \$1385

'55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, powerflite and white wall tires. Low mileage. \$1785

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, factory air conditioner, white wall nylon tires and two tone turquoise and white. Local owner. \$1765

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Has radio and heater. \$895

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has heater. Solid throughout. \$685

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater. Dark green finish. \$685

'52 PACKARD Club sedan. \$145

'50 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe. Gyromatic, radio, heater and good tires. \$285

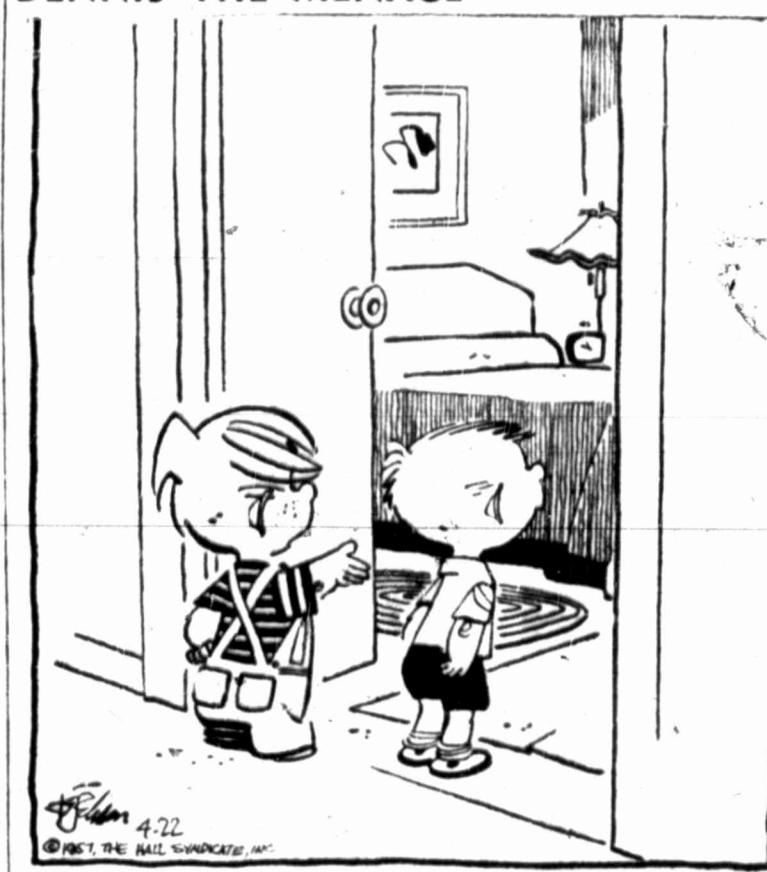
JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 22, 1957 11

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422

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER FOR FORD 1954-1956 V-8 — \$11.35

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901 East 3rd. Ph. AM 4-4451

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SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A real nice car. Ideal for work car, or second car.

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'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater.

'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.

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ADULTS 60c & 70c
KIDS 20c

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20th CENTURY-FOX presents

Deborah KERR • Robert MITCHUM

"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"

COLOR BY DE LUXE
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PLUS: • TOM & JERRY CARTON • NEWS

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ADULTS 40c
KIDS 10c

NOW THRU TUESDAY

HURTY HALL
and the
Bowery Boys

"TROUBLE ON THE TRAIL"

IT'S TRIGGER
SUSPENSE ACTION

STANLEY CLEMENTS • JANE NIGH

OPEN 6:45

JET

ADULTS 50c
KIDS FREE

TONITE THRU WEDNESDAY

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

TOM EWELL
JAYNE MANSFELD
EDMOND O'BRIEN

"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT"

COLOR BY DE LUXE
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PLUS: • Tom & Jerry Cartoon • World News

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 6:45

ADULTS 50c—KIDS FREE

TONITE & TUESDAY

Alan LADD
Virginia MAYO
Edmond O'BRIEN

"THE BIG LAND"

Also
"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"

Starring
CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
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207 Austin Dial AM 4-5321

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Begging for extra space? You can have it in your home or place of business... just store items you don't need at the present, with us. We'll give you a lot of extra room. Protects these items, too.

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SALE AND DISTANCE MOVING
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SEVENTEEN



U. S. Cautious In Lifting China Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials said today the United States will move slowly and cautiously in carrying out its agreement to relax Allied controls on trade with Red China.

The State Department announced Saturday that the Eisenhower administration had agreed

to negotiate with 14 Allied nations a reduction in the list of items embargoed for Red China. At the same time it called for an increase in the Soviet bloc trade control list and a tightening up of control machinery.

The announcement emphasized that this country has no intention of modifying its own total embargo on all trade with the Chinese Communists.

The decision was made in response to long-time British and Japanese pressures. The issue has been a sore point in American relations with Britain and Japan.

Their demands for revision constituted one side of a squeeze in which President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have been caught for more than a year.

The other side consists of pressures in Congress to maintain the highest possible restrictions on all free world trade with the whole Communist bloc.

President Eisenhower told a news conference two weeks ago the United States must recognize the dependence of Japan and Britain on international trade.

Last week the United States gave its answer in a note circulated to the embassies of 14 countries here. The countries which cooperate in the Allied trade control system are the North Atlantic Treaty allies—except Iceland—plus Japan. Their participation is voluntary and United States views on what they should or should not sell to the Communist bloc can only be made effective through negotiation with them.

ure, shortening of life in the immediate descendants will turn out to be of a magnitude that will warrant serious consideration as a genetic hazard in man."

In an atomic bomb explosion, large doses of radiation can affect the body at one time. Between 400 and 600 roentgens received at a single dose and by the body as a whole would be lethal for most people.

Some of the Marshall Islanders accidentally exposed to "fall-out" from an H-bomb test received 175 roentgens.

The present maximum permissible whole-body or reproductive system exposure for workers in atomic energy plants is three-tenths of a roentgen a week.

Mayflower II Heads For U.S.

ST. KEVERNE, England (AP)—The Mayflower II, replica of the Pilgrim fathers' ship—sailed out of sight of the English coast today as she headed for the United States.

Soon after dawn, the little wooden sailing vessel was spotted by the coast guard 15 miles out from The Lizard, southernmost point of England's coast. Half an hour later she was out of sight.

Coast Guard officer William Knight said, "On her course she has seen the last land until she approaches her destination."

The ship left Plymouth, England, Saturday, bound for Plymouth, Mass. For more than 24 hours she dawdled in the English Channel with hardly a breath of wind to fill her sails.

Scientists Report New Atom Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of a hitherto-unexpected hereditary hazard from atomic radiation was reported today by an Atomic Energy Commission scientist.

New evidence from mouse tests, reported Dr. W. L. Russell, suggests the possibility that radiation may tend to shorten the life span not only of the person receiving it but also of children sired by exposed individuals.

Up to now, shortening of the life span has been considered a potential hazard only for persons directly exposed. Genetic, or hereditary, hazards are considered to include such things as physical and mental defects but not shortening of the life span.

Dr. Russell, chief geneticist in the Biology Division of the AEC's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, prepared his report for the spring meeting of the National Academy of Sciences. He said the life-shortening effect showed up in first-generation offspring of exposed mice.

Describing tests made of male mice exposed to "moderate doses" of acute neutron radiation from a nuclear explosion—presumably at one of the Nevada tests, Dr. Russell reported these results:

Length of life in offspring of such mice was shortened by six-tenths of a day for each roentgen (unit of radiation) received by the father in his reproduction system.

If the same ratio were to hold true for humans, he said, it would give a 20-day shortening of a child's life for each roentgen of radiation received by a father.

Conditions under which human beings would most likely be exposed might make the effect "somewhat smaller," he said.

"However," he said, "it seems likely that, even when allowance is made for the conditions of human radiation exposure,



Uncle Ray:

Some Large Cities
Have Indian Names

By RAMON COFFMAN

Various cities, rivers and lakes in North America have Indian names. These names are most numerous in Mexico, but there are many in the United States and Canada.

Q. Which are some of the important cities in Canada with Indian names?

A. Ottawa, the capital of Canada, has an Indian name. It came from the language of Algonquian Indians, and means "to trade" or "to buy and sell." This name was applied to Indians who showed special interest in trading; they were known as Ottawas. Many of them lived around the shores of Georgian Bay and in the valley of the Ottawa River.

Toronto, the second largest city in Canada (ranking behind Montreal), has an Indian name. This name means "place of meeting." Indians from several parts of Ontario used to meet at Toronto long before the coming of the whites.

Frenchmen built a fort on the spot 208 years ago.

The Cree Indians gave the name of Winnipeg to what is now the capital city of the province of Manitoba. The meaning of the name is "Dark Water" or "Dirty Water."

The first white explorer in Manitoba (a Frenchman) built a little fort at Winnipeg 219 years ago,



Chief Pontiac of the Ottawa tribe entering British fort before outbreak of an Indian rebellion.

but it was abandoned. The first progress in a white settlement there did not come about until almost a century later.

Saskatoon, the capital of Saskatchewan, is another Canadian city with a name of Indian origin. The name came from the Cree language. Certain trees which were common in the area were known as "misasquat" trees. A village which grew up there was named after the trees; at first it was called Misasquat, later Saskatoon.

From Sasquat came Saskatoon. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "SIGHTS IN STRANGE INDIA," just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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Do you have a traffic path? It's that beat down section of carpet that has received the heaviest wear.

To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic paths must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle brush. The colors will spring out fresh and bright with the nap open and fluffy to blend with the unsoiled sections of your carpet.

One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

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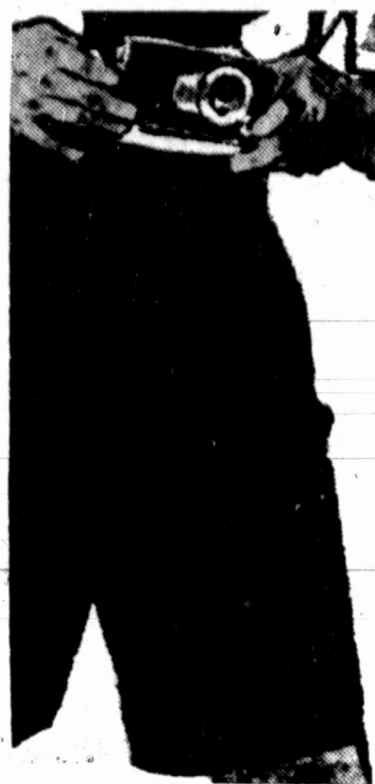
For a new thrill in summer driving, why don't you investigate the many superior features of A.R.A. automotive air conditioning... depend on the leader for the best!

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Girdle NEW longer...
always wash in the
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Soap. Cost less than 4c
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care of your elasticized
garments... use Lastic Life.

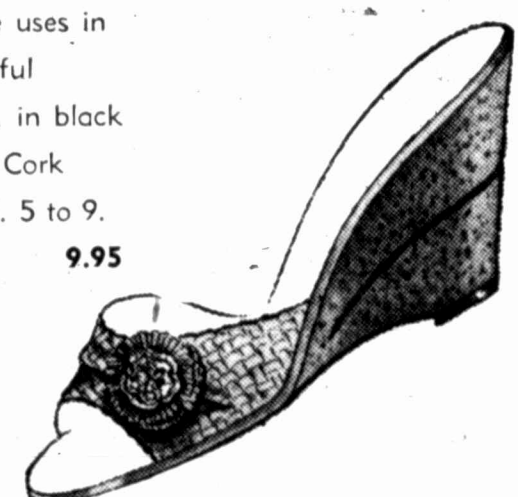
8 oz. size 1.50



Anne Alt

The famous maternity and nursing bra with Spiral Stitched Cups... newest improvement by Anne Alt. Spiral stitched cups are lined with English net for better support, plus a pretty Fine white cotton shell edge trim. broadcloth in 32 to 38. A, B, and C cups.

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Tropicana... Raffia is the straw that Allure uses in this beautiful wedge... in black or natural. Cork value heel. 5 to 9. S-N-M.

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PRINCE of PREMIUM GASOLINES!

If you drive a late-model car with high-compression engine, you'll get peak performance with Cosden's new Ethyl Gasoline, the Prince of Premiums. It's Rex-Formed! Only recently, Cosden completed the world's first fully-integrated Rex-former, utilizing a completely-new refining process to produce fuels that more than match the octane requirements of today's most modern engines.

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TODAY
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