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SPRINGS HOTEL
Midway between Los Angeles and
San Francisco...Try our world
famous Health and Mud Baths.

The MAYFLOWER Los Angeles
Rates from \$4.00...Try for the
price of one...and still get the
best.

Consumer Price Level Falls Off During 1949

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (U)—Consumer prices declined 2.3 per cent during 1949 and at the start of this year were four per cent under their postwar peak, the Commerce Department reported today.

While food prices had fallen farthest from their crest, they continued to be "high in relation to those for other commodities when compared with the prewar situation in either 1929 or 1926," the department said.

Clothing prices to the consumer took the biggest proportional decline, 7.3 per cent, in 1949, but were off only 7.8 per cent from their postwar highs, by department calculation.

House furnishings concentrated practically all of their postwar price decline—6.7 per cent—into 1949.

The department noted that consumer prices rose to new highs in other respects—rent moving up 2.3 per cent; fuel, electricity and refrigeration 1.4 per cent, and other costs, classed as "miscellaneous," up 1 per cent.

Food costs to the consumer, while down 9 per cent from their postwar high, were off only 3.8 per cent in 1949 although "prices of food at the farm" slumped 15 per cent.

The spread in the drops in prices at the farm and to the consumer were held by department analysts, however, to be "approximately in line."

Lenten Quiet Now Prevailing In N'Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22. (U)—At the toll of midnight, Mardi Gras in all its grand production and rollicking execution became a memory with the beginning of pious Lent.

The sharp moment of carnival's end left only the trampled debris of paper hats, pop corn boxes and the streamers of paper.

Home from the riotous mirth-making from dawn to midnight when King Rex, lord of merriment, proclaimed a day of unrestrained frolic, went the last of the spectators. Some walked barefooted carrying their shoes.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were royal visitors this year to Mardi Gras' royalty. Protocol has long decreed that all should curtsy to their majesties of make believe. Whether the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would curtsy was a perplexing question in New Orleans society.

The morning of Mardi Gras, the royal British couple announced they would curtsy, and so they did at the balls last night to roaring applause and shouts of "bravo."

New Orleans counted three dead and about 200 injured today in the wake of Mardi Gras.

The dead were:
Joseph Becker, Sr., 60, an electrician employed by the city, who died of a heart attack while leading a carnival parade.

James Mealey, 38, Negro, who fell from a truck of carnival celebrators and was crushed beneath a wheel.

Willie Sterling, 29, Negro, who was shot to death when his automobile figured in a collision with another machine in a carnival-packed street.

Officers Risk Death To Save Vessel

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 22. (U)—A Russian captain and three of his officers refused to leave their stranded trawler today although the 140-ton vessel was being pounded to pieces on the rocks of the Danish island of Bornholm. Eighteen crewmen were rescued by breeches buoy after the Soviet trawler ran aground in a dense fog yesterday.

But the captain said he and the other officers would stick aboard the wreck until he got radioed orders from Moscow. He declined to accept assistance from a Danish salvage ship and maritime experts say nothing now can save the battered vessel.

QUICK
AS A
FLASH

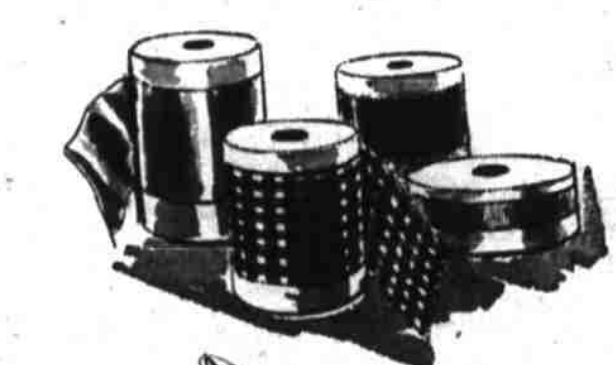
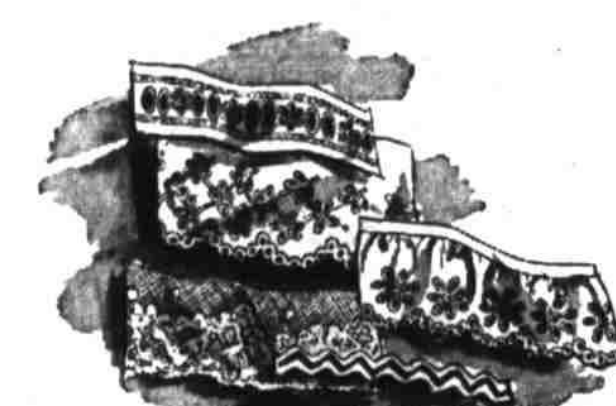
You'll enjoy this lightning-fast, variety quiz show each day

MONDAY through FRIDAY
10:30 A. M.

Starring BILL CULLEN
and the Guest Radio Detective
Sponsored by Quaker Oats

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American Broadcasting Company

Spring Notions



Whip up your wardrobe now in time for Spring! And to assist you, we offer a fine group of sewing aids. Each is made to simplify snipping and stitching. When you see how simple sewing can be, you'll want to make it Sew and Save Week 52 weeks out of the year.

- SHOULDER PADS...uncovered for suits and coats... 79c
- SHOULDER PADS...covered for blouses... 49c
- for dresses... 69c to \$1.00
- for suits... \$1.49
- DRESS SHIELDS by Kleintert...rubber lined...white or black... 69c
- RICK RACK...blue, green, pink, orchid and yellow... 2 1/2 yard packages... 10c
- BIAS TAPE...assorted colors...4 yard packages... 10c
- SNAPS...sizes 1-0, 2-0, 4-0...black or silver... 10c
- HOOKS & EYES...sizes 0-2-3...black or silver... 10c
- PINKING SHEARS...Antelope...feather light... \$2.50
- Wiss or Clauss... \$7.95
- Metroloy...pinks silks to corduroy... \$5.95
- CLAUSS SCISSORS... \$1.95 to \$2.25
- SAFETY PINS...white, blue, pink, silver, and gold...all sizes... 10c
- PEACOCK SILK PINS... 10c pkg.
- THIMBLES... 10c
- NEEDLES... 10c
- THREAD...Clark's O. N. T...all colors... 5c
- ZIPPERS...Talon 7" skirt zipper... 25c
- 10" dress placket... 30c
- 5" feather weight neck opening... 30c
- 9" feather weight neck opening... 35c
- 12" feather weight neck opening... 35c
- SEAM TAPE...large color selection... 5c yd.
- RIBBONS...woven velvet edge...satins and gros-grains...wide assortment of colors 10c to 69c yd.
- EYELET EMBROIDERY...banding... 29c to 49c
- edging... 19c to 49c
- VAL LACES...Insertion and beading... 10c to 29c
- edging... 7c to 29c
- IRISH CROCHET EDGING AND INSERTION... 29c to 49c
- BUTTONS...fancy patterns... 5c to \$1.00 ea.
- PEARL BUTTONS...white and smoke 29c card to 69c
- large sizes... 5c each to 59c each
- BELTING...rubberized...black or white... 29c
- regular belting...black or white... 15c
- FEATHER BONING...black or white... 19c

Hemphill-Well Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

G. Washington's Birthday Becomes A Bargain Festival In The Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (U)—This is G. Washington's birthday, and the nation's Capital isn't forgetting it.

I am not referring to Washington's farewell address, which will be read both in the House and the Senate. I am referring to the ordinary citizen and merchant of this community who picks Washington's Birthday to go nuts.

For this is sales day here, and, like so many other things that happen in Washington, it may be that they're overdoing it.

Look at some of the bargains that were offered:
A television set for 99 cents... typewriters (five of them) at 99

cents apiece... a silver fox coat for \$5... phonograph records for a nickel... shoestrings for a penny... a console radio, \$1.95... smaller radios, 88 cents... It doesn't pay to have the big head. One merchant put on sale two hats. The \$7.50 one went for 98 cents. The \$1.44 brought \$1.96. The ad writers kicked the George

Washington legends around unmercifully.

"We use his hatchet to chop prices on his birthday," cried one. "We're throwing away money," yelled another, getting the point over by showing a picture of George tossing a dollar across the river.

"I cannot tell a lie," said a third. "This is our greatest sale!" Just why Washington merchants use this day for a sales binge isn't entirely clear. James Hardy, an old hand in the merchandising business, has made this guess:

Since this is a federal holiday, most Washingtonians have the day off. Some years ago a few merchants got the idea that this would be a good time to get at them.

Now they're all at it apparently. Yesterday's Evening Star was 108 pages fat.

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Have fun with fashion

make your summer wardrobe

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You'll be the envy of the neighborhood... you have the newest styles in afternoon dresses, play clothes and sportswear, made to your own measure in this fine quality, cotton fabric. It's easy to sew on Indian Head because it is firmly woven and requires no basting. It's a pleasure to launder Indian Head because it's sanforized, colorfast and has a permanent finish that remains crisp after many washings.

EXCITING SOLID COLORS

35/36 inch width... 79c yd.

ALSO IN WHITE

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Quick use of this soothing ointment
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 - Reasonable Rates
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house and bath. floor furnace, venetians, near school. Price \$7800.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

4-BROOM HOUSE on one acre land. All utilities. Just west of County Jail. 20th St. Jan. W. E. Farris of P & R Warehouse.

FOR SALE OR Trade My home at 408 East 2nd; 5-room living quarters with 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 12' tile bath; 80 x 140; paved street; 4 blocks from Court House. Will let furniture go Also. Phone 1267.

Worth The Money
5-room brick home in Washington Heights, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. vacant only \$9,500.

2 extra closets in high school. In the
 basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
 garages. If you want a nice home see
 this. \$40,000.
 5-room and breakfast nook. Microwave
 kitchen, bright paved, but nice extra good
 yard. \$24,000.
 5-room furnished home, 3 lots, chickens
 yards, garage, garden! all for \$23,000.
 5-room 3 bedrooms, 2-room upper-
 level, double garage, corner, close to
 school. \$21,000.
 4 extra large rooms and bath. Close
 to school. \$25,000 cash and 600 per
 month. \$2500 down.
 5-room, 2 baths, 2-car South Ward school.
 garage, good home for \$23,000.
 4-room close to school. Good home
 and good buy for \$4,000.
 5-room duplex close in, 2 baths, good
 yard. \$22,000 down for income for 20
 years.
 3 lots close in on Gregg St. Improved,
 good investment.

3 extra nice lots on North 10th St.
all 3 for \$1300.

A. P. CLAYTON

900 Gregg Phone 354

See This

5-room furnished House, \$7800.

Emma Slaughter

Phone 1322 1305 Gregg

3-BEDROOM HOUSE to be moved; also
20 x 24, 1/4 mile north and 2 1/2 miles
west of town.

Bargain
Two good 3-room houses, one furnished on one lot paved street, good location \$3500.
J. B. Pickle
Phone 1217 or 3522-W-3

For Sale
4-room house and bath on North Nolan, Price \$3500. Also 1 large room and bath on North Gregg, New Price \$4750.
A. M. SULLIVAN
311 North Gregg Phone 3571

GOOD INVESTMENT
The 150-ft. corner lot with a good 6-room house, plenty room for another house, close in on 4th Street.
J. B. Pickle
Phone 1217 or 3522-W-3

For Gracious Living

ing room, kitchen, two carport doors on an 80'x140' corner lot. 1000 sq. ft. finished, 1000 sq. ft. unfinished. 1960 Ford 1960: \$3500 will trade; balance paid monthly. Will make a happy home for you. Call 132-1111. See us at back yard with tract. 1260 North St.

The owner was disappointed with this listing—may I show it to you?

Emma Slaughter
1316 Gregg Phone: 132-1111

A NICE HOME
5-room Marco, nearly new, a good home. Garage. Two bedrooms. In Great Crest Addition. Priced \$6500 cash, or un-
derbid \$7000. Showings by ap-
pointment.

J. E. PICKLE
Phone 1317 or 1322-W



Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread



**MRS. BAIRD'S
BREAD**

STAYS FRESH LONGER

WEEK-END SPECIAL

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WEEK-END SPECIAL

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WEEK-END SPECIAL

DONALD'S Drive-Inn Specializing in Mexican Foods Steaks	FURNITURE DINING ROOM SUITE Lime Oak, Buffet, Large Table, 6 Chairs \$169.50
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY	3 PC. STUDIO SUITE Velour Cover \$129.50 GREGG STREET FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Ph. 3386

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Donald Bealla, the Adair's hunter who performed in the Tri-County baseball league last season, may go into professional ball. Bealla has been undergoing training at Rogers Hornsby training school in Hot Springs, Ark. Don had words of stuff as a hunter in '28 but his incentive wasn't the best. If Hornsby can instill in him a fighting spirit, the Rajah will have quite a prospect.

BOBBY BEALL COULD BE REGULAR THIS YEAR

R. L. (Lefty) Shelton, the Foran's hunter who tolled for the San Angelo Colts in Longhorn league play last season, says Bobby Bealla, the Knott youngster, proved very impressive in the Florida baseball school.

Bealla had a wide assortment of stuff last year, needed only a little polish to become a top-flight pitcher. Chances are the Howard county youth will be a regular on Jimmy McClure's Angelo staff as early as the 1930 season.

It appears now that Bill Fletcher, the HCJC athlete injured in a basketball game against Odessa JC here in January, will undergo an operation on his knee within a couple of weeks.

That means Harold Davis will have to find another catcher for the Jayhawk baseball club.

Fortunately, Davis has a promising replacement in Nine Lujan, who caught regularly for the Grandfalls independent team, even as a high school lad. Lujan, perhaps better known for his feats as a footballer, has the size and, apparently, the endurance for a backstop.

TYLER JC NOW PICKING ON SENIOR FIVES

It's not hard to pick out the favorite in the State Junior College basketball tournament, which HCJC is entering.

Tyler JC, which has the incredible O'Neal Weaver of Martin's Mills as its chief threat, tired of knocking over competition in its own class recently and played Wayland college of Plainview, now a four-year school. Tyler won 70-48. Wayland has had a very successful season, too. If any team beats Tyler at College Station, it'll rival any sports reversal of the year for attention.

Dale Waters, track and field coach at Texas Western, remarked for the record recently that Javier Montes, the Miners' star miler, "is the best track man this school ever had."

Montes may compete in both the Drake and Kansas Relays.

Carl Coleman, local high school grid mentor, who is having difficulty looking football games for his Steers, perhaps could meet with better luck in Oklahoma. Several prep events up in that section are still in need of competition.

The general chairman of the Big Spring Futurity, John Ray Dillard, has returned to Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., where he'll tend to his racing string.

Dillard's two fine Futurity eligibles, Single Saddle and Secret Call, reportedly are showing a lot of promise at the Arkansas track. The Oaklawn season opens Feb. 20 and extends through March 25.

John Ray is planning to start both the colts for experience before returning them here for the Futurity.

The Oklahoma season, by the way, will be highlighted by four big handicaps: The Hot Spring Handicap on Feb. 23, King Cotton Handicap on March 4, The Southland Handicap on March 11 and the Oaklawn Handicap March 18. Each will have a \$5,000 added purse.

Secret Call and Single Saddle were bred by Pony Express, sold not so long ago by Dillard to George Brent, the movie actor for around \$12,000.

JAYHAWKS TO PLAY EAGLE FRESHMEN

Houston Links Show To Begin On Thursday

By MAX B. SKELTON

AP STAFF

HOUSTON, Feb. 22. — Most of the big names of golf will begin the \$10,000 Houston Open tomorrow without having made a trial run of the course.

Tournament officials decided to close the revamped Brae Burn Country Club layout until at least mid-afternoon today after a heavy rain threatened yesterday's qualifying play.

Bayonet that criss-crosses the 6,725-yard, par 72 course began to rampage as nearly two inches of rain fell in less than an hour.

Officials figured there was little chance of the course being used today except for a late afternoon clinic.

The order to shutdown left most of the big names of golf without much more than a nasty look at a course that is playing host to its first Houston Open.

Amateurs and the lesser-known pros had their day yesterday and the big boys, exempt from qualifying play, were to have taken over today.

Most of the amateurs and lesser-knowns figured they received no special privilege. In fact, 31 of the 137 players who sought to qualify withdrew before finishing their 18 course was too much.

Eighty-four of the remaining 106 qualified by turning in scores of 83 or lower.

Number 6 Irons replaced many putters after the rain.

The medalist of the day was Amateur Bill Shields of Albany, N. Y., among the first to walk to the tee. He played only three holes in the rain and turned in the only sub-par score of the day, a one-under 71.

The defending champion, long-driving Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., was one of the few name players to give the course more than a glance yesterday.

The Howard County Junior college basketball team left early this morning for Denton where it is to meet the strong North Texas Teachers college freshman team in an exhibition this evening.

The engagement is one of two warmup bouts booked by Coach Harold Davis preliminary to the state JC meet. The Hawks will play Texas Tech in Foran on Saturday night in the other go.

HCJC made the trip short-handed. Frank Dunn and Ernest Potter were not able to make the trip. Dunn has been playing regularly and Potter has been very active as a substitute.

The Hawks are one victory away from their best season in history. They've already equaled last year's record breaking accumulation of wins, which mounted to twelve.

They'll doubtless be the underdogs in tonight's engagement, however, since NCTC annually fields one of the best first-year clubs among the state's schools.

Probable starters for HCJC include Del Turner, Melvin Norris, Louis Stallings, Cula Grishby and Leon Blair.

Louis To Appear In Lubbock Ring

LUBBOCK, Feb. 22. (U. S. —) Edd Slides, Lubbock promoter, says Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, has signed to box a six-round exhibition here March 15.

Slides said the Louis bout will climax a card that probably will feature Lightweight Bill Henderson of Lubbock fighting a 10-round main event.

Coca-Cola Wins

FORAN, Feb. 22.—Coca-Cola of Big Spring nudged Foran's Office, 21-20, in a basketball exhibition played here Tuesday night. Both teams are members of the YMCA league in Big Spring.

Total Of 77 Big Leaguers Still Listed As Holdouts

Lemon, Raschi, Berra Balking

By RALPH RODEN

AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. — Seventy-seven major leaguers, including such stars as Hal Newhouser, Howie Pollet, Bob Lemon and Vera Stephens, still haven't yet come to contract terms with their employers.

Many may still be yelling for more dough when spring training begins one week from today.

A survey by the Associated Press showed today that the St. Louis Browns have the most malcontents, 15, while the New York Giants have none, the only club that can claim that distinction.

Newhouser, one of five Detroit Tigers out of the fold, is reported ready to sign. The brilliant left-hander reportedly has been asked to take a \$10,000 cut, reducing his paycheck to \$50,000.

Pollet also reportedly is on the verge of signing. The St. Louis Cardinals 20-game winner is asking \$75,000. Card President Fred Salp said in St. Louis yesterday both had agreed on the basic salary but are at odds over attendance bonus clauses.

Lemon, who won 22 games for the Cleveland Indians last season, is angling for \$55,000.

Stephens, who bats cleanup for the Boston Red Sox, supposedly is pestered over his 1929 contract which calls for the same salary he made last season, approximately \$25,000.

The World Champion New York Yankees also are having trouble gathering in their broods. Nine of the Bombers are unsigned, including 20-game winner Vic Raschi.

Catcher Yogi Berra, infielder Bob Brown and Outfielder Dick Wakefield, the importation from Detroit.

Brooklyn, the National League champ, also has problems — five to be exact. Dodgers still on the loose are Pitchers Jack Bantz, Rex Barney, Clarence Fodhan, infielder Bob Morgan and Outfielder Gene Hermanski.

One of the most stubborn balkers is Second Baseman Cass Michaels of the Chicago White Sox. The youthful infielder has fired back six documents with machine gun precision.

The top St. Louis Browns out of the fold are rookies-of-the-year

Ags Slip Past TCU

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M slipped into fourth place in the Southwest Conference basketball race last night with a 60-58 overtime victory over Texas Christian.

The Arkansas Razorbacks clamped a firmer hold on the loop lead with a 61-56 defeat of Rice.

Third place Baylor came from behind to win, 43-41, over the University of Texas.

The TCU-Aggle game ended 57-57 at the end of the regular period. Not a field goal was made in the five minute extra session but A&M's Bill Turnbow sank three free tosses while George McLeod made a good one for the Frogs.

The loss dropped TCU to fifth place.

Baylor was three points behind in the final two minutes, but substitute Gerald Cobb hit a field goal and sank a free throw to add the winning margin. Texas led, 23-17, at halftime.

Arkansas jumped into a strong lead a few minutes after the opening whistle and Rice never headed the Razorbacks led.

The Razorbacks led 25-18 at the half. The Porks added up 46 points in field goals.

outfielder Roy Slevens and right-hander Ned Garver, two of the most desirable performers in the American League.

The Philadelphia Athletics have six disgruntled players. One is third sacker Bob Dillinger, obtained along with Paul Lehner from St. Louis for \$100,000 and five players.

Washington has five displeased members, including Ray Scarborough who wants more than the \$15,000 he received for winning 13 games last year.

The Philadelphia Phillies have the most balkers in the National League, nine, including 17-game winner Ken Henselman.

The Boston Braves have only one player left to sign, Sibby Sisti. The Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cards have two each.

Legion, Grapette Clash In Sterling Thursday

STERLING CITY, Feb. 22.—Two San Angelo teams, Checker Cab and Gem Jewellers, will play for the championship of the Sterling City Independent basketball tournament here tomorrow night.

Grapette and American Legion, both from Big Spring are also scheduled to play Thursday night to decide the third place winner for the tourney. The championship contest is slated for 5:45 p. m., while the third place game will get underway at 7:30.

Checker Cab advanced to the finals by virtue of a win over Big Spring's Legion team Saturday

night. The Angelo quintet won by a 61-48 score.

Gem Jewellers defeated Grapette, 52-27, in another semifinal game Saturday.

A number of Howard County Junior college basketballers are expected to play for the American Legion in the battle for third place standings in the tournament Thursday.

A number of individual awards will be made to outstanding players of the tournament. Trophies are to be given to members of the all-tournament team as well as to players on the championship squad.

Halley Brothers of Sterling City will give a Stearns hat to the outstanding individual performer of the meet. Second and third place winners will be presented team trophies.

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Gem Jewellers defeated Grapette, 52-27, in another semifinal game Saturday.

A number of Howard County Junior college basketballers are expected to play for the American Legion in the battle for third place standings in the tournament Thursday.

A number of individual awards will be made to outstanding players of the tournament. Trophies are to be given to members of the all-tournament team as well as to players on the championship squad.

Halley Brothers of Sterling City will give a Stearns hat to the outstanding individual performer of the meet. Second and third place winners will be presented team trophies.

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Locals Defeat Odessa Lassies At Volley Ball

Arsh Phillips' Steerette volleyball team won three games from Odessa girls here last night.

The Big Spring A team defeated the Odessa high A squad, 25-20, while the local B string romped on the Odessa second team, 25-12. Members of the Steerette C team made it a perfect night for the Big Spring girls with a 27-23 victory over the visitors.

The Steerettes were outstanding in every department in spite of the fact that several players were weakened from influenza. Pat Kiser captained the locals in the A team game.

Barbara Dellinger, set-up artist, turned in what was probably the outstanding exhibition of floor work for the Big Spring team. Joy Jordan also demonstrated creditable ability at directing the ball to opponents' weak spots.

Sue Craig, who has been out with the flu for several days, returned to the court for brief periods last night.

Mackey Younger led the Big Spring team in the scoring department with nine points. Miss Kiser and Barbara Dellinger each scored six points for the locals. Miss Blythe of Odessa was high scorer in the A game with 10 counters.

Miss Clanton led the B team scoring with 11 points for the Big Spring team. Miss Wolfe shouldered the scoring burden for the C team with a deluge of 17 points for the Steerettes.

The A and B teams are scheduled to return to action Friday when they clash with teams from Foran. The contests are slated to begin at 3 p. m.

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James C. Bearden

ANNOUNCES

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D. X. Bible Says Subsidization Must Be Slowed

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (U. S. —) Dana X. Bible, famous as a football coach and now director of Athletics at the University of Texas, declared today in answering an Associated Press questionnaire that college sports "will lose the educational value if subsidization continues unchecked."

Texas, one of the powers of the Southwest in athletics, last year won six and lost four games.

Bible's reply to the questionnaire, made on behalf of Dr. T. S. Falter, president of the university, follows in full:

"(1) The University of Texas is a member of the Southwest Athletic Conference and conforms to the Southwest Conference

Banner Center Of Milk Trade Here

People in the Big Spring area not only help themselves to quality when they reach for Banner milk—but also by lending support to an important local industry.

For example, the payroll to Banner employees and producers during January exceeded \$34,000. This went to 31 employees and to 16 producers marketing their milk through Banner Creamery here. Of course, as summer comes on, the number of employees will climb, reaching around two score in the processing, distributing, ice manufacture and sales, and administrative departments.

An industry of this sort is felt in all trade channels, and in turn by all individuals in the community. Best of all, while enjoying a

sense of supporting a local industry, patrons get the assurance of the finest, high quality milk. Banner milk carries four per cent plus butterfat and habitually ranks higher than some other brands.

Moreover, Banner is processed with utmost care for sanitation. No hands touch it from the moment it is received until it is poured from the container. All equipment is cleaned and sterilized thoroughly each day, or oftener if the operation requires it, to eliminate bacteria count. Of course, the product is pasteurized to increase purity. Soon the increasingly popular cardboard containers will be changed to a new type of sanitary shield—of aluminum foil. All of it adds up to merchandising to market home-produced milk at home.

Allowances On Typewriters Is Month's Special

The Royal Typewriter company, through its local agent, the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, is offering special allowances on trade-in machines during the month of February.

High school and college students who own typewriters that are on the way toward outliving their usefulness will find the rates on new makes very reasonable at the Thomas concern, Big Spring's favorite shopping place for all types of office machines and office supplies.

The Thomas store not only makes allowances on old Royals but on all other typewriters, as well.

The Royal typewriter is one of the many types of office equipment proffered for sale at the local store, which is located at 107 Main street. Desks, filing cabinets, adding machines, chairs and strong boxes are among other types of equipment stocked by the establishment.

R. C. Allen cash registers, which come in both hand and electric models, are sold through the Thomas store. The R. C. Allen company builds cash registers to fit any retailer's need, whether he be in the grocery, dry cleaning, shoe or jewelry business.

The new Precias adding machine, boasting features found in no other model, is stocked at the Thomas store. The Precias adds, subtracts, and multiplies with ease.

Among other features, it boasts single, double and triple zero keys, a recall key and an automatic digit answering, for multiplication. Thomas personnel is prepared to demonstrate all equipment at the store.



HEART FOR MORE POWER—Heart of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's new fluid catalytic cracking unit is the control room, above. Movement of oils from one stage to another, as molecules are cracked (and in some cases combined) into still higher octane gasoline is traced on the panel, from precision instrument to instrument. Travellers along U.S. 80 get a first hand glimpse of this attractive unit—as neat as the gasoline is potent. (Mathis Photo)

New Equipment To Be Installed At Banner

New equipment is being installed at Banner Creamery to facilitate the production of high quality milk. A new washer, filler and aluminum hood are being added. The latter is an interesting device that will improve on Banner's careful policy of shielding the top milk bottle from possible contamination. The cardboard sanitary seal will be replaced with heavy duty aluminum foil. Various colors will identify milk, coffee and whipping cream, buttermilk, etc. at a glance.

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Turn on the water, push a lever, and the Easy Spindrier does the rest. First it drains off the suds, then a powerful needle spray of clean water flushes through the clothes from top to bottom of the Spindrier basket.
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Stanley Offers Complete Kitchen With All Modern Conveniences

A new streamlined kitchen, complete with wall cabinets, base cabinets, and cabinet sink, all in gleaming steel can be yours at the Stanley Hardware company.

Stanley is now showing the new Youngstown kitchen with steel units that can be fitted to any size or shape of room, in a new house or old, without costly remodeling. Homeowners may choose the units they want and combine them in any way they want for that dream kitchen.

The Youngstown kitchen starts with the Kitchenaid cabinet sink that may be secured in the size that best fits space and needs of the individual home. The Kitchenaid is made of durable, white-enamel steel with a one-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top. The sink is equipped with a speedy rinse spray and a swinging mixing-faucet above its double bowl.

Youngstown wall and base cabinets may be added in whatever arrangement is preferred. Cabinets have wide swinging doors and easy-to-reach shelves.

Youngstown utility cabinets are also a part of the model kitchen that can be obtained at the Stanley Hardware company. They are the extra touches that actually "make" the kitchen—designed to put every inch of kitchen space to use.

Stanley Hardware representatives can set up miniature kitchens to demonstrate how the Youngstown

equipment would look in any home. Simply tell them the dimensions of your own kitchen and they will set up a model arrangement that can be adapted to your home.

The various units may be shifted and arranged exactly as you want them. After you decide on the arrangement, Stanley workmen will install the Youngstown in your own kitchen.

Complete Repair Facilities Are Jones Specialty

Facilities to handle automotive repairs of any description are available at the Jones Motor Co., Big Spring's Dodge and Plymouth dealers, located at First and Gregg Streets.

The repair department itself is arranged to facilitate the highest type of service, which, coupled with the latest tools and equipment assure the motorist of rapid and efficient service at economical prices.

The tools and equipment do not function by themselves, however. The Jones Motor Co. makes sure that all of its facilities are in capable hands.

For over two years, mechanics of the establishment have been enrolled in the Chrysler Corporation's Master Technicians' Service school. This has enabled them to keep abreast of the latest developments in automotive maintenance work, particularly for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks. The Jones Motor Co. parts department is stocked with the complete MOPAR parts and accessory line for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks. Personnel of the parts department are trained to give fast and efficient service.

Demand Is Increasing For Iceman's Ice

Ice production is being stepped up at Banner's factory here. With the approach of spring, a second route has been added to expedite service to the increasing number of people who want the purity, crystal clearness, moist air refrigeration and general convenience of "ice man's ice." Rapid courteous service is provided at the dock at E. 3rd and Young streets.

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City Federation To Continue Town Hall

Members of the Big Spring Federation of Women's clubs voted to continue the sponsorship of the Town Hall Association for the 1950-51 season and to purchase tickets for the Dallas Symphony performance here on March 18. All members of the Town Hall association will be given an opportunity to attend the symphony program and will be seated in the Town Hall section. The symphony program will give association members a fifth program for this season. The next regularly scheduled association program is on March 7 and will feature Bascom Lamar directing the Appalachian Folk Singers and Dancers. During an open discussion of club activities, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, announced plans for a game night to be held by the club on March 3. She urged members to attend the Joe E. Brown show to be held on March 20 and stated that B&PW members are to assist in the sale of tickets. She also invited members to hear a public service radio program to be sponsored by the club Friday at 9 p. m. The program is in chairman of the third and final in the series of programs which will take the theme, "Health In The Home."

Mrs. Mayfield also announced plans for the Easter seal drive which is being sponsored by the club. She said that seals would be mailed between March 9-15. The sale of seals is to aid the crippled children's fund. She stated that plans were underway to organize

Elizabeth Taylor To Wed Nick Hilton

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (Sp)—Elizabeth Taylor has met her match—Nick Hilton, hotel fortune heir. They'll be married May 6. Her mother says he is "a wonderful boy" who "has no thought of making her quit pictures."

Miss Taylor's previous heart interests—Glenn Davis and Bill Pawley—reportedly had objected to her career. Davis, Army halfback, gave Elizabeth a gold football but they were not engaged. She was engaged to Pawley, son of the former ambassador to Brazil, but they called it off last September.

Hilton, 23, met Miss Taylor, who will be 15 Monday, by persuading a friend to arrange a luncheon last October.

Miss Taylor and her mother will leave for New York March 1 to buy a trousseau.

Mrs. Leroy Minchew Directs Mission Study

Mrs. Leroy Minchew directed a program taken from the mission book, "Missions In The Bible," when the Northside WMS met Monday at the church for a regular mission study.

After the program opened with the group singing "Tell Me The Story of Jesus," a letter of appreciation was read by Mrs. R. A. Humble, who has been ill.

Plans were made for the Week of Prayer program to be held on February 27.

Mrs. T. M. Harrell led the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Guy Moon, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. L. M. Harrell, Mrs. C. A. Tonn and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

Jess Smiths Entertain Family At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith of Vealmoor, had as their guests Sunday their eleven sons and daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good gave the turkey for the dinner. After dinner, the family and friends staged a ball game.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith, Alvin, J. A. R. A., Everett, Euvil and Lola Mae Smith, all of Vealmoor, Lee Smith and son of Odessa, Mrs. M. L. Knowlton and sons, Elvin and Calvin, and daughter, Fern, of Ackery, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and sons, Leon and Lee Edward of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and daughter, Judy, and son, Don, of Vealmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Foster and daughter, Laferla of Tazan.

Friends attending were Billy Ray Oaks of Ackery, Beulah, May Crass of Ackery, C. H. Hyden of Big Spring, Harli Hodnett of Vealmoor, Pete McKee of Vealmoor, Arnie Keune of Tazan, August Pichler of Tazan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyden of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keune of Tazan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey will leave Thursday morning for Atlantic City, N. J., where Bailey will attend a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. While Bailey attends the sessions, Mrs. Bailey will visit in New York City. Enroute home, the Baileys will visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Schuessler of North Cowden and Sam Fields of Midland were the weekend guests of Mrs. Bert Feide and Mrs. Marie Hammond and family.

RAMBLINGS RIBBON

By Mildred Young

Members of the Big Spring Federation of Women's clubs voted last night to continue their sponsorship of the Town Hall Association. We think that the federation deserves a lot of credit for their first two years of sponsorship. We think that they will attempt to bring even better programs to Big Spring during the third year. As Mrs. H. W. Smith, president, stated last night "the second year of any venture is always the hardest, if you go into business you may struggle through the first year, the second is a little more doubtful, but if you make the second year you have it made."

But there is one thing which we believe that the city federation and the citizens of Big Spring should be considering. Now that the Town Hall seems to have found its place in the community, we believe that sooner or later it should become a definite community association, which functions as a non-profit organization working always for the cultural interests of the city. We doubt that the organization will accumulate more cash than is necessary to bring four or five of the better and more expensive program numbers each year. At least, we don't think that will happen within the next two or three years. But should such accomplishment become a reality, we would be in favor of surplus being used to bring in other types of entertainment such as art exhibits or the securing of unusual performers who happen to be in this area unexpectedly. For example, this year, the Dallas Symphony just happened to offer a stop here and AAUW's sponsorship of the opera was purely accidental. We're not trying to take a successful work away from anyone, but we think that by looking into the future most of us can see that some day, if success continues, Town Hall will be large enough that it will deserve an organization all its own. At the present, it might not be able to stand on its own feet, but other cities have found that when such a movement gets going, it needs to be on its own.

Scout Troops Have Cook-Out At Hut

Mrs. Joe Bunch and Mrs. R. C. Nichols, leaders, and members of Girl Scout Troop Seven, entertained Mrs. A. J. Cain and members of Troop Two with a cook-out at the scout hut. Girl Scout stew was served.

Attending were Patricia Rudd, Glenna Harmon, Sandra Mason, Judy Sitter, Claudia Nichols, Sylvia Mendillo, Lillian Cawley, Roberta Hines, Beverly Nichols, a visitor, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Smedley and the following guests: Maudine Bennett, Elizabeth Pitzer, Sandra Robertson, Peggy Thurman, Claudette Marie Moore, Betty Fay Cain, Ivy Dell Burrus, Barbara Jean Robinson, Patricia Mae Key, Rita Fern McClanahan, Betty Fay Druce, Helen Witt, Lucy Thompson, Arlene Peacock, Eunice Freeman, Becky Harris, Shirley June Moseley, and Paula Cherrv.

Mrs. Verl Shaw Is Named Honoree; W. N. Irwins Observe Anniversary

KNOTT, Feb. 22 (Sp)—Mrs. Verl Shaw was named honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. C. Spaulding. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell and Mrs. Donald Alred.

Mrs. Alred presided at the registry. Mrs. Merle Hodnett directed the games.

Refreshments were served from a lace-laid table with crystal appointments. Mrs. Donald Alred served the cake and Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding alternated at the punch service.

Attending were Mrs. Cecil Alred, Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. Troy Langston, all of Stanton, Mrs. Ruby Alred, Mrs. Varnie Jones, Mrs. L. C. Matthews of Big Spring, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. L. E. Witt, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs. C. W. Ingram, Mrs. Preston Adams, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Fay Phillips and Mrs. Bill Heney of Big Spring, Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. V. C. Fryer, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. J. W. Fryer, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Mrs. J. C. Alred, Mrs. W. C. Fryer, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. W. T. Shockley, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Mrs. H. C. McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin were surprised with the arrival of most of their children and grandchildren at their home to celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary. A cake bearing the inscription, "Happy Anniversary" was presented to the couple.

Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. George Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanson and James Robert, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Jo and Carolyn, all of Big Spring.

Rebekah Lodge Has Initiation

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 held formal initiation for R. B. Beck Tuesday evening.

Plans were made to have a box supper next Tuesday. The affair will be open to the public. Proceeds will go to buy robes for the team.

Announcement was made concerning a meeting of the canton and auxiliary to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF hall, Margaret Ragdale of the George Knauft Rebekah Lodge in Odessa, was a local visitor.

Refreshments were served to the following: Velma Mitchell, Lena Fae Franks, Pauline Parker, Pearl Tucker, Bernice Harper, Lila Harper, Edna Patterson, A. Knappe, Marie Hughes, Irene Gross, Frances Shanks, Thelma Braune, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Rogers, Eula Pond, Rosalene Gilliland, Judy Kehr, Gladys Miers, Aubrey Cain, Toka Williams, Margaret Cooper, Tracy Thomas, Bertha Byerley, Geneva Pickle, Tessa Harper, Lenora Amerson, Emily Mattingly, Nannie Adkins, Albert Gilliland, M. E. Byerley, Leon Cain, Tom Amerson, Gordon Cross, Claude Harper, Della Herring, R. V. Beck, Ida Mae Cook and Lola Forsyth.

Three Divorces Granted By Court

Three divorces have been granted in 118th district court here since Monday.

Zeina Box won her marital freedom from Robert Box, custody of four minor children and \$88 a month support. The defendant was awarded one minor child by the court.

The marriage of Fay and J. T. Fulcher was dissolved and a minor child awarded to the mother. Velma Lee Caldwell, divorced from James Claude Caldwell, won the right to have her maiden name, Ash, restored.

Garden City Woman's Society Meets With Presbyterian Group For Study

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 22 (Sp)—Methodist WSCS and the Presbyterian Missionary Society continued the study of "Women of the Scriptures" at a joint meeting in the Methodist parsonage Monday.

Mrs. Tom Ashill gave talks on "Miriam and Deborah" and the Rev. R. L. Bowman spoke on "Lydia and Phoebe." Mrs. A. J. Cunningham gave the devotional.

Attending were Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Walter Teale, Mrs. E. M. Teale, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. Tom Ashill and the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

Members of all the churches of Garden City will have a joint meeting Friday to observe the World Day of Prayer. The meeting will be at the Presbyterian church. The three ministers of the town will have charge of the program. The meeting will start at 11 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The afternoon meeting will start at 1 p. m.

Scout Troops Have Cook-Out At Hut

Mrs. Joe Bunch and Mrs. R. C. Nichols, leaders, and members of Girl Scout Troop Seven, entertained Mrs. A. J. Cain and members of Troop Two with a cook-out at the scout hut. Girl Scout stew was served.

Attending were Patricia Rudd, Glenna Harmon, Sandra Mason, Judy Sitter, Claudia Nichols, Sylvia Mendillo, Lillian Cawley, Roberta Hines, Beverly Nichols, a visitor, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Smedley and the following guests: Maudine Bennett, Elizabeth Pitzer, Sandra Robertson, Peggy Thurman, Claudette Marie Moore, Betty Fay Cain, Ivy Dell Burrus, Barbara Jean Robinson, Patricia Mae Key, Rita Fern McClanahan, Betty Fay Druce, Helen Witt, Lucy Thompson, Arlene Peacock, Eunice Freeman, Becky Harris, Shirley June Moseley, and Paula Cherrv.

Mrs. A. E. Underwood Leads WMU Discussion

Mrs. A. E. Underwood led the discussion on the book, "Soul Winning Doctrines" when the Johnnie O'Brien Circle met in the home of Mrs. Roy Odum.

Mrs. W. R. Puckett offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Roy Odum gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Underwood presided at the business session. An offering was taken for the nursery department at the church. Plans were made for the Royal Service program in March.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. V. W. Fuglar, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. A. E. Underwood and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs.

Convention Planning Committee Meets

In a convention committee meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James T. Brooks, plans were continued for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held here in April. The Settles hotel and the First Methodist church were named as principal convention sites. Each club was asked to provide representatives for the transportation committee.

Mrs. Joseph Best, district president, is expected to call a general planning session here near the first of March.

Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Joanna, Linda and Johnny have returned from Dallas, where they visited Mrs. Hickson's daughter, Mrs. L. D. Hull and family.

Special Services In City Mark Start Of Lent

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of Lent for Christian churches around the world. Special services will be held in the local St. Paul's Lutheran and St. Thomas Catholic churches on Wednesday evenings throughout the season. Later, other churches of the city will be taking the Easter theme for regular and special seasonal services.

The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, pastor of the local Lutheran church, states that mid-week services set for 7:30 p. m. will be based on a theme intended to stimulate gospel study. Christian faith and living. The theme is "The Call Of The Cross." This evening, the pastor will open the series of sermons with the topic, "The Call Of The Cross. A Call To Repentance." Services are open to the public.

Sunday morning services throughout the season will deal with the topic, "Reason Estimates Of Our Lives And Those Things With Which We Are Associated." Sunday morning, the Rev. Hoyer will deliver a sermon entitled "Overestimating Self."

At the Catholic church, the Rev. Theo Francis announces that a question box period, sermon and benediction will be held at the church each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross and the benediction will be included in special Sunday evening services and services which will be held each week at 7 p. m.

School Group To Atlantic City

A group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey of Big Spring, M. R. Turner of Coahoma and G. D. Kennedy of Foran plans to leave Thursday morning via train for Atlantic City, N. J., where it will attend the annual convention of the National Association of School Administrators, beginning there Sunday.

The school men will be joined in Dallas by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools here, who left a day early to visit friends and relatives around Fort Worth.

The local party plans to stop in New York City for 14 hours and will spend that time sight-seeing. They will also stop briefly in Washington, D. C. on their way home.



Two-Way Ensemble

This is the much talked about jacket-dress — a Spring must! Wear the cool cap sleeve charmer alone... or with the collared bolero as a go-everywhere costume.

No. 2535 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 dress, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.; bolero, 2 yds. 35-in.

Send 25 cents for pattern with name, address and style number desired. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

Every home sewer should have the Spring 1950 Fashion Book, just off the press. It shows a wide variety of the season's popular fashions; designs for all the family—juniors, little girls, growing girls, juniors and misses, and mature and larger-size women. It's the most complete collection you'll find in any pattern book. Price per copy 25 cents.

Presbyterian Class Banquet Is Held

Members of the Allene Read Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church entertained husbands and guests with a banquet Tuesday night.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. A. B. Albia, Mrs. Bill Loftis, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Ray Griffin and Mrs. Shelby Read.

Mrs. B. E. Freeman, president of the class, was mistress of ceremonies. Munson Compton sang a number of songs. Mrs. William Greenleaf, past president, presented the history of the class. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd spoke to the group.

As a benediction Munson Compton sang "The Lord's Prayer." Approximately 45 persons attended the banquet.

Plywood is used extensively in the construction of motion picture sets.

"Teamwork For Good Citizenship" Is Theme For Westbrook P-TA Meet

WESTBROOK, Feb. 22 (Sp)—"Teamwork For Good Citizenship" was the subject discussed by Supt. S. A. Walker at the meeting of the Westbrook P-TA.

During the business session plans were discussed for the annual basketball banquet and also a donkey basketball game to be sponsored by the P-TA.

A Founder's Day pageant, under the supervision of Mrs. Earl Cook, was presented. Representing the P-TA cornerstones, "Home," "Church," "School" and "Community" were Sue Cook, Leon Byrd, Peggy Ashford, Sherrod Morris, Marie Parrish and Ruby Matlock.

"My Tribute" was sung by Curtis Clemmer and Don McNew. Mrs. Altis Clemmer, president, spoke to the group, telling of the reasons for celebrating Founder's Day.

The eighth grade won the American flag again for having the most parents present.

Refreshments were served to 27 members and visitors.

Mrs. C. A. Murdock Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. C. A. Murdock was hostess to the Lydia circle of the First Christian church in her home, 1285 Runnels.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks presided at the business session.

Mrs. F. M. Purser gave the opening prayer and Mrs. J. R. Creath presented the devotional. Georgia Bond spoke on the lesson topic, "Faiths That Complete For Loyalty."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Earle A. Read, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Pyrie Perry and Georgia Bond.

Sponsor Chili Supper

Members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration club are sponsoring a chili supper at the government lunch room at 5 p. m. today.

To Meet Monday

The Coahoma Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday night, Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Elwood Carline, 914 E. 6th. Starting time for the meeting will be 7:30.

DOUBLE-DUTY Works Where Most Colds Start

Don't delay! At the first warning of a cold, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril. For if used in time, Vapo-Rol helps prevent many colds from developing. Relieves head cold distress fast. Try it! Follow directions in package.

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THE ELECTRIC RANGE BUY FOR '50

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"Push-Button" Range

COMPLETE COOKING CONVENIENCE COOL, FAST, ECONOMICAL

OTHER RANGES AS LOW AS \$169.50

\$187.50 DOWN \$1.50 WEEK SEE 'EM! TRY 'EM! BUY 'EM!

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Colorful Flowers



Design No. E-705. Daisies, pansies, and orchids are dainty embroidery for pillow cases or towels. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-705 contains 6 motifs with complete instructions. Patterns are 20 Cents Each. An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Chopos Specialized Children's Aspirin

Mother's Are Asking For

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

1. PLEASANT TASTING
2. ORANGE FLAVORED
3. NO NEED TO CUT OR BREAK TABLETS
4. ACCURATE DOSAGE

SHORTY'S Grocery & Market DRIVE INN

● STAPLE GROCERIES ● MEAT MARKET
● CURB SERVICE ● BEER - Case or 1/2 Case Hot or Cold

● FEATURING GANDY'S MILK

Operated by Mr. and Mrs. O. P. "Shorty" Thompson

"Shorty"—Formerly With Southern Ice For Many Years

910 East 3rd

SALE War Surplus Work Clothes

O. D. Pants, more wear per dollar, perfects \$1.35
O. D. Shirts, to match \$1.35
Air Corps flight boots, good \$3.95
"Ike" jackets, some new \$3.95
Garrison caps, nice, get'em for the kids \$c
Khaki pants, used, genuine surplus \$1.95
Khaki shirts, used, to match \$1.75
Navy type T-shirts, 6 for \$2.95

Blankets — Mattresses — Quilts — Coats
Raincoats — Tarp — Tents — Tools
Fishing equipment — try us, we may have it

WAR SURPLUS STORE

605 E. Third Phone 2263

Host of the highways

refresh at the familiar red cooler on the road to anywhere

Drive Refreshed

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola

Coke

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

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A Bible Thought For Today—

Flesh is only the garment of the spirit. We often change our garments and they always grow old. Try to discover yourself. "All flesh is grass."—Is. 40:6.

Conservative Victory Would Not Be Surprising Upset In Britain

If the recent upset of Labor governments in Australia and New Zealand was symptomatic of general feeling in the Commonwealth, Clement Attlee's Labor party in Britain is in for a close fight in Thursday's general election.

However, a few observers on the scene think Labor will be licked. The British Gallup poll, while it shows a narrowing lead for the Laborites, nevertheless records substantial Conservative gains. In Britain, 10 political experts forecast a Labor victory, six predict a Tory win, and four found the race so close they wouldn't make a guess. A newspaper poll throughout Britain produced a slight margin in favor of the Churchillites, but professional bookmakers still favor Labor.

We have the feeling that Labor might lose. People still have to queue-up in Britain, living costs have risen as a result of devaluation, and wages have remained static. The British people have been living in austerity for over ten years, and the

postwar bungling of the Labor government has increased rather than diminished the painfulness of daily existence.

The Laborite social welfare program is counted on to see the party through the crisis, but Mr. Churchill's "Me-Too" campaign has served to take some of the edge off that advantage.

Churchill's insistence that another attempt be made to come to agreement with Russia evidently has worried the Laborites no little, to judge from their efforts to glaze over the matter, or to laugh it off.

If Labor does win, it may be by a margin so narrow that its leaders will feel impelled to invite Mr. Churchill into the government—an invitation that almost surely will be rejected.

In any case, we shall have the answer late this week. Most experts say it is going to be close, but the experts have been known to err, in Britain as in the United States.

Be Cautious Of The Flu Bug, And Wait For Wave To Run Its Course

Big Spring manifestly is being treated to a wave if not an epidemic of a respiratory infection that is closely akin to the flu.

School attendance has dropped sharply with nearly 600 out Monday. The rate appeared to be on the decline, perhaps Tuesday, but morning figures are not always the tell-tale ones on this type of illness. But on the basis of figures at hand, there was some hope that the malady had reached a peak.

At any rate, fundamental rules for prevention of any sort of infection are in order. These include first of all ample rest and proper habits to insure a maximum of resistance. Consumption of a lib-

eral amount of fluids might be helpful.

Of course, avoiding sources of infection is elemental—but not always easy.

By their nature, crowds contribute to spread of this sort of infectious disease. Thus, avoiding of unnecessary, large gatherings is advisable. Physicians caution to be on the watch out for persons who cough and sneeze without putting a handkerchief over the mouth and nose.

In spite of precautions, it is possible to catch a bit of the bug. In these cases, care and rest are indicated. It also is incumbent upon the victim to do his part to prevent the further spread. And in due time, the wave will run its course.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Curbstone Socrates Gives With Some Wise Comments On Life

NEW YORK UP—SAYINGS OF A Curbstone Socrates:

The difference between love in a crowd of cottage and love in a mansion is three address—and five bathrooms.

Mirrors have caused more self-improvement than colleges.

Unrequited love never made the average woman as miserable as sitting on a wet rock at a picnic.

Woe! Woe! makes for woe! diet.

It is useless to collect people instead of things the world would be less cluttered up with museum pieces.

Remember way back when people used to marry for a season instead of a season?

Temperance is man's compromise between temptation and hardening of the arteries.

A wife and his bathroom scales are all

a man can trust these days—and neither gives him the answer he wants.

Mr. William Oeler once said "alcohol is the milk of old age." The nip replaces the nipple.

If God believed what tombstones said he'd have a crowded heaven.

Young love is ecstatic; old love is serene. And middle-aged love is middle-aged love.

Second childhood wouldn't be so dreadful if it would just grow hair on a bald head.

Most women must have lost their girlhood in a drug store—the way they keep trying to find it again at cosmetic counters.

The insects must be laughing at mankind. We developed DDT for them—but saved the hydrogen bomb for ourselves.

Capital Report—Doris Fleenon

President Faces Some Trouble In 'Converting' His Democrats

WASHINGTON, President Truman fled down the Potomac with his poker-playing pals over the week end from an overdose of press and politicians which had plainly tried his temper.

He returns to new evidence that his sweat-it-out policy toward Russia has not converted influential Democratic senators. Their demands for fresh approaches to protect the peace will continue, and they are members of powerful committees that have ways of making their wants operative.

Unless they can be convinced, an unfortunate battle for the support of public opinion could develop. It is a job for the President. Secretary of State Acheson is a persuasive advocate, but senators will not accept him as the final authority.

Nor is this the only potential trouble spot for the President in his relations with the Democrats who fight the party's battle in Congress.

Speaker Sam Rayburn from oil-producing Texas is exercised over administration proposals to curtail existing tax allowances for the depletion of oil reserves. The speaker, was already unhappy over his chore of pushing the fair employment practices act through. The House—another Truman must that is violently unpopular in Texas.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Scott Ladd has taken the initiative from the

White House on the important issue of farm price supports. Senator Lucas, who has not kept secret his doubts about various aspects of present farm policy maneuvers, was not asked to a White House conference on the potato scandal. Its episode and cure. His answer was to tack a rider on a pending cotton bill cutting off potato subsidies until marketing quotas could be fixed.

This is a detail, but an informative one, of the larger question facing the Democrats this fall which is: how to shape the farm issue in the many midwest states where senators are to be elected? The President is sticking by the Brannan plan, but his senators are riding off in all directions.

Many visiting politicians attending the Jefferson-Jackson dinner were not particularly encouraged by the state of the congressional calendar and evidences of party dissension. They are especially anxious to see the ranks closed on farm policy, they want an old college try on civil rights—except, of course, the South-erners—and at least one spending program to keep people at work.

Many expressed the opinion that the country was not yet awake to the implications of the hydrogen bomb and Russia's possession of atomic weapons. Unless some violent jar occurs, it was generally believed that foreign policy would not figure largely in the fall campaign.

As for the famous Krock interview and the President's subsequent brush with the press, a great variety of opinion prevailed. Some new dealers, who had felt the Krock lark, said the interview was fine but should not have gone to the admirer of Sen. Harry Byrd. Others insisted the interview reached a public not otherwise available to the President and was therefore justified. Still others objected to what they thought was the "see the happy man" flavor or the piece which stressed the President's serenity in these troubled times.

FATHER KNEW BEST



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Acheson's Loyalty To Alger Hiss Has Its Precedents In Nation's History

WASHINGTON, — Secretary Acheson's refusal to "turn his back" on Alger Hiss is now criticized not only by GOP senators but by Dictator Franco's official radio.

The Madrid broadcast is significant. Because like Moscow, the "Voice of the Falange" radio station operates for and by the Spanish government. What it says represents the official view of the dictator.

It may also be significant that the Spanish attack on Acheson and the State Department came shortly after Acheson had quit "turning his back on Franco" and had indicated that he was willing to extend him full recognition.

Despite this, the Voice Of The Falange blared forth on Feb. 13: "Well-known Communists have been located in the U. S. State Department. This has been stated by a Republican Senator (McCarty of Wisconsin) who added that these men held quite important positions in this ministry. It is not merely a question of Hiss, who has been convicted of perjury and to whom Acheson has promised his continued friendship. We are not surprised by this announcement any more than we were surprised by the news that there was every type of undesirable among the advisers to the late President."

BURR AND HISS Acheson's defense of Hiss had a lot of interesting precedents in U. S. history. They include: Andrew Jackson's defense of Aaron Burr; Charles Evans Hughes' defense of Sen. Newberry; Taft's early defense of Richard Ballinger—later silenced; and Harry Truman's defense of Boss Tom Pendergast.

The late Franklin Roosevelt undoubtedly would have used a different strategy from Acheson's. He operated on the theory that such high office as Secretary of State or President must be kept clear of embarrassing friendships, that a good field commander must ruin behind the lines while his troops—and friends—were necessary casualties in battle.

But here are some famous personages and incidents in which they differed with FDR's strategy: HARRY TRUMAN — Continued his loyalty to Kansas City's Boss Tom Pendergast, after the latter served a jail sentence, flew in a government plane to his funeral, and promptly ousted U. S. Attorney Maurice Milligan, who convicted Pendergast, immediately after Truman entered the White House.

Unquestionably Truman's loyalty to Pendergast has hurt him politically, but he has snapped his fingers at public opinion. NOTE — It may have been the Pendergast incident that led Truman to support Acheson when he informally offered to resign over the Hiss incident three weeks ago. Though the State Department issued a carefully worded denial, Acheson dropped in at the White House late in the afternoon shortly after the Hiss statement, and Truman began to tell him, half-jokingly, what a barrage of criticism he had been getting.

Acheson remarked that he would be glad to get out if he was causing any embarrassment, to which the President told his Secretary of State to stand pat and not to pay any attention to those "yapping SOB's."

CHAMPION OF NEWBERRY CHARLES EVANS HUGHES — Cool, calm, and cautious Secre-

tary of State Hughes did pretty much what Acheson did when Michigan's Sen. Truman H. Newberry was convicted of violating the Corrupt Practices Act.

Newberry had been elected to the Senate in a contest with the late Henry Ford in which Newberry spent a great deal of money and later was convicted. Hughes, then in private practice, defended him, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court which set aside the conviction.

By this time Hughes had become Secretary of State, but nevertheless wrote a letter stating: "The plain fact was that Sen. Newberry was wrongly and most unjustly convicted and his conviction was set aside."

The Hughes letter brought just as loud protests from the Democrats as the Acheson defense of Hiss has from Republicans. Loud-est to protest was Cordell Hull, later Secretary of State himself, but then chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Hull proclaimed:

"If Secretary Hughes does not know that the Newberry case in the Senate was bought, he is the only intelligent person in America who does not know that fact."

JACKSON'S PROMOTION ANDREW JACKSON — When Aaron Burr was being tried for treason in Richmond, Andrew Jackson was one of the few to support him under extremely unpopular circumstances. Albert J. Beveridge described the Richmond incident as follows:

"A tall, lank, uncouth-looking personage with long locks of hair hanging over his face, mounted the steps of a corner grocery and harangued the glowering assemblage that gathered in front of him. His daring and unmistakable air of danger to anyone who disputed him, prevented violent interruption certain to have been visited upon one less bold. He praised Burr as a brave man and a patriot who would have led Americans against the hated Spanish."

"Thus Andrew Jackson of Tennessee braved and cowed the hostile mob that was demanding and impatiently awaiting the condemnation and execution of (Burr)."

NOTE — As a result of this detour, President Madison held up Jackson's military promotion during the war of 1812. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT — Sept. 13, 1909, President Taft wrote a letter to Secretary of the Interior Richard Ballinger, completely absolving him in the Alaskan land scandals. In 1911, however, Ballinger resigned following an investigation by Louis Brandeis which disclosed that the letter of 1909 actually was written by Ballinger's attorney, Oscar Lawyer.

The incident led to the historic split between Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. Years later, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, incidentally a strong Teddy Roosevelt man, discovered records which led him to absolve the deceased Ballinger.

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Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

The Yo-Yo Is Back Again, And Old Skills Are Being Renewed

My hat, such as it is, is off to an indisputable fact.

Twenty years ago the town—and the nation, for that matter, went crazy over yo-yo tops. Everybody who was anybody had a yo-yo, although it was a secret sin for some. Staid businessmen were known to slip surreptitiously into the back bedroom and have a fling at the infernal device.

Tournaments and yo-yo endurance contests came into being. There were contests with plain and fancy yo-yoing. And believe me, some of it was fancy. Some experts could lay that top on a dime and practically make it climb back up their sleeve and drop in the right hip pocket.

Style came to be quite a thing, and there were heated debates upon the relative merits of various types of material, string and wrist movement.

There were those who could flip the top down and seemingly suck it in hours on end—and without ever getting the thing to jiggle sideways. This anti-social defiance of the grotesque principle was always my personal undoing with the yo-yo.

Like others, I didn't have the touch. So the yo-yo was sour grapes to me. Merely a fad, I said. Merely this and nothing more. Give it a year and the fool thing will whir itself into oblivion along with miniature golf.

But I was wrong. As the crass subsided, ingenious people made yo-yos out of blocks, telephone insulators, and perhaps parts of the kitchen sink. The commercial market was dull, but the home front was busy seeing what manner of thing it could make spin.

Yo-yoers were provided with rich fields for puns, and the yo-yo in its day got as much radio attention as high taxes and burrows now receive.

Gradually, the fad did wane, but it didn't die. Periodically, some manufacturer would either turn out a few thousand more in a dull season, or else haul some out of the white elephant stock. Then the yo-yo would go underground, only to crop out again.

At this moment, I must report in all honesty, the yo-yo is back once more.

For how long dependent knoweth not. But confidentially, I derive a certain amount of pleasure out of showing the "fine" points of the skill to the children. "This is the way you do it," I explain haughtily. "Flip it down, pull up ever so gently and steadily when it reaches the bottom; catch it and flip it back. And don't wind it to start. Just pinch down on one side the top and get it to spin so you can coax it back up." Imagine me, a yo-yo failure, making good!—JOE PICKLE.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

If You Use Form 1040-A, Your Income Tax Is Figured For You

WASHINGTON UP THIS EXPLAINS the use of Form 1040-A in making your 1949 income tax return.

Just answer the questions on the form and send it to the Internal Revenue Collector. Don't send any money with it. He'll figure your tax for you.

If he finds you owe any money, he'll notify you. You have 30 days after he notifies you to pay up. If he finds you have a refund he'll send it to you.

This is the rule for using Form 1040-A: Your total income in 1948 must have been under \$5,000 and all of it—except for no more than \$100 untaxed income in wages interest or dividends—must have been in wages or salary from which full tax was withheld during the year.

IF YOU DON'T FIT THAT RULE even though your income was less than \$5,000 you can't use Form 1040-A. You can use the 1040 short form where you find your own tax in a table on the back.

If your income was \$5,000 or more no matter what kind of income you can't use either Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form. You can use only the 1040 long form and figure your own tax.

Since in order to use Form 1040-A you must have had all or nearly all the tax withheld from you in 1948—you should have receipts from your boss showing just how much tax he withheld and turned over to the government.

You should have such a receipt from your boss. It's called Form W-2. Some people will have more than one such receipt because they worked for more than

one boss during the year.

IN SENDING IN YOUR FILLED-OUT Form 1040-A you must attach a copy of each Form W-2 given you by your boss or bosses.

On form 1040-A watch the questions about your being blind or 65 in 1948. Be sure you make the correct check mark.

Every person filing a return gets a \$600 exemption. But if he was blind in 1948 he gets an extra \$600 exemption and if he was 65 in 1948 he gets still another \$600 exemption.

And each person filing a return—if his wife files jointly with him or if she had no income—gets a \$600 exemption for her plus another \$600 if she was blind in 1948. (You get only a \$600 exemption for a dependent and no extra \$600 because the dependent was blind or 65 in 1948.)

BE SURE, THOUGH, THAT YOU LIST every person who can justly claim as a dependent.

A dependent is a close relative who received more than half his support from you in 1948 and whose income, if he had any, was less than \$600.

The rest of the problem of filling out form 1040-A is simple. And be sure—if you're making a joint husband-wife return—that both of you sign it.

For more detailed explanations of the problems of deductions exemptions and husband-wife filing on Form 1040-A see previous stories in this series.

(Tomorrow: Using the 1040 short form)

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Democracy-Communism Fight May Reach Showdown In Asia

WITH THE CONFLICT OF THE ISMS in Europe largely settled down to a holding operation, the weight of strife is shifting to the Far Eastern theatre of our two-front war.

In the long run the outcome of the fight between communism and democracy may depend largely upon what happens in that vast Asiatic area which houses something more than half the population of the world.

The big question of the moment is what aid the nations of Southeast Asia are likely to get from the west to enable them to stand up against the great Communist offensive which already has overrun China militarily. When we talk of western aid we of course have Uncle Sam in mind. Most of the load is on his shoulders.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR AMERICAN aid, made by the recent conference of U. S. diplomats in Bangkok, are still under consideration in Washington. The Bangkok decisions provided that the U.S.A. give arms and economic aid to Southeast Asian nations if their people show a will to fight the Red threat to their independence.

However, that referred to material aid. No American troops would be sent.

In short, the Bangkok conference would bolster Southeast Asia somewhat after the fashion of the successful Marshall plan in Europe. The State department already has funds and military supplies upon which it could draw for this purpose.

The conference came to the conclusion that the Chinese Communists weren't likely to invade holly disputed Indo-China but instead would supply the Red rebels in Indo-China with military equipment. The Communist leader, Mo Chai-min, is reported to have plenty of men and so needs no soldiers from China.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT points to come out of the Bangkok conference is the decision that the position of the South Korean republic is serious. Northern Korea is under Russian domination and has been trying to engineer a Communist revolution in southern Korea.

Should southern Korea go Communist it would create a grave threat to Japan, which is America's chief base in the Orient. In this connection it should not be fur-

gotten that Russia's control of Korea was one of the chief causes of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5. Why? Because Nippon regarded the Korean peninsula as "a dagger pointed at her heart." In short, Korea is of great strategic importance.

The 30-year treaty signed recently between Red China and Russia would seem to give communism a powerful persuaded hold over the small nations of Southeast Asia. These little countries are fearful that they will be swallowed by the Chinese dragon.

AMONG THOSE SMALL STATES which are worried, and with good reason, are Tibet, the tiny neighboring kingdom of Nepal, Burma, Indo-China, and Southern Korea. As in the case of Indo-China, their danger doesn't necessarily rest in Communist military invasion, but in Red revolutions within their own borders, backed by Communist aid from China and Russia.

So the western democracies have a tough hurdle to jump in the Chinese Communist military success, coupled with that 30-year treaty which ostensibly grants sweeping concessions to the Chinese. Many observers are wondering whether western aid is coming too late to save the day.

THE Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon

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Today's Birthday

FRANK DIENHACKENTHAL, born Feb. 22, 1883 at Hallertown, Pa. Acting president of Columbia University; he is the administrator of Nicholas Murray Butler and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Dr. Frank Dienhackenthal has served Columbia since 1934.

Old Michigan College Plant Razed By Fire

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 22. (U.P.)—Its two main buildings a mass of charred ruins, proud and venerable Ferris Institute intends to carry on.

A \$500,000 fire swept the state-owned college last night. Four students, including two football players, were injured in the fight against the blaze.

But classes will resume next week.

Towering red flames raced through the 57-year-old commerce building and extensively-equipped pharmacy structure.

The fire also damaged the alumni building, containing offices, auditorium and gymnasium. One other department building and the school dormitories were not touched.

The four injured students were hospitalized with burns. The institution has 1,150 students.

Almost before flames had the flames under control faculty members were holding an emergency session.

When they finished, President Byron J. Brophy announced final examinations for the current term would be completed and registrations for the spring semester taken Monday and Tuesday. Classes will begin Wednesday.

Library Friends Resume Sessions

Plans to resume regular monthly meetings of the Friends of the Howard County Free Library association were developed at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the district courtroom.

Lee Milling, president, announced that the association would meet henceforth on the third Tuesday of each month at 2 p. m. in the courtroom unless otherwise announced. This would put the next meeting on March 16.

The nominating committee was continued with instructions to have its report ready for the next meeting.

An effort is being made to draw representation from every section of the county. Among those attending Tuesday were Milling, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Luther, Mrs. Doris Blissard, Lomax, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, R. L. Nall, G. E. Gilliam, Mrs. Benny Collins and Joe Pickle.

DO YOU NEED A BABY SITTER?—If so turn to the Herald classified pages and look under the Woman's Column.

WATCH

For The

Flying Saucers

Bring Your Ford Back Home MONEY SAVING SPECIAL

Southwind Gas Heater \$29.95
Labor to install 5.00

Special February Only \$27.95

Piston Rings \$ 9.80
Gasket head and pan 2.50
5 quarts oil 2.50
Labor 20.00

Special February Only \$27.95

Southwind heater installed any make car or truck February only \$27.95

Big Spring Motor Co.

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Announcing . . .

The Removal Of Offices Of

DR. MARK G. GIBBS

To

200 Gollad

Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic

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Phone 3634

City's Oldest Latin-American Observes 92nd Birthday Today

The family of Margarito Yanez, Big Spring's oldest Latin-American and one of this area's first settlers, pauses to pay his homage today.

Yanez, born in the city of Santa Cruz de Rosales, state of Chihuahua, is observing his 92nd birthday today. A birthday dinner was to be given in his honor at the residence of Mrs. Delfina Garcia, 1006 NW 1st Street.

Margarito, one-time employee of the Texas and Pacific railroad, came to Big Spring in 1884, at the age of 26. Robust and hearty, Yanez attributes his excellent health to West Texas air and climate, which he maintains is the best in the world.

When Yanez arrived in Big Spring it was a straggling cowtown. He recalls the Telesforo Fierro family as about the only other Latin-Americans in this area. Telesforo has long since passed on but some of his ancestors still reside here.

At one time, Yanez resided in the south part of Big Spring on the property of Shale Phillips' father. From there, he moved to the north side, where he now resides among his children and grandchildren. Yanez has lived here continuously since 1884 but journeyed to Deming, N. M., in 1893 to claim himself a bride, Theresa Rayos, who still lives.

Born to that marriage were five sons—Ynez, Pilar, Victor, Sr., Wilfred, Gabriel D.—all of whom still

live here, and four daughters. They are Mrs. Rosura Diaz, now a resident of Yaleta, and Mrs. Simona Palomino, Mrs. Delfina Garcia and Mrs. Ynez Garcia all of Big Spring. Yanez also has 45 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren, most of whom reside here.

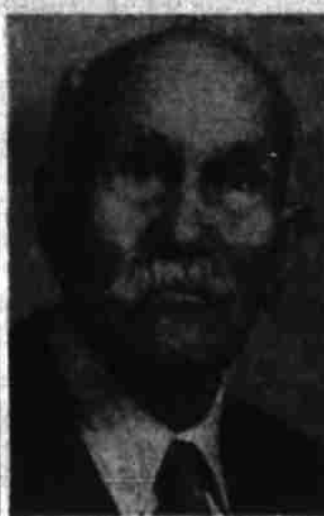
Margarito recalls that Big Spring's business district when he arrived here consisted of but a few wooden buildings on a single street. The sidewalks were also of wood and hitching posts were located in front of almost every building.

Two horse troughs, where mounts of the cowboy quenched their thirst, were conspicuous. One was situated at the dead end of Main street, the other in front of the court house.

The only hotel at that time was a wooden structure situated where the railroad station is now located, the railroad terminal was where the platform of the freight depot is presently situated.

Yanez looks back with fondness to the time when local people went to the original big spring on ponies the spring water gave the city its name and was long once dried up. At that time he knew most of the local residents by name and looked upon them as friends who never hesitated to help one another in time of need. Lights had burned carbide and kerosene served the people in most of the homes here.

Yanez has been in retirement since 1930.



MARGARITO YANEZ

Mobile Concludes Its Celebration

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 22. (U.P.)—The Mardi Gras celebration is over and solemnity of the six-week Lenten period begins today.

At the stroke of 12 last night all merry-making ceased and the 44-day period of prayer and fasting went in effect.

The nine-day celebration, preceding Ash Wednesday, was climaxed last night with a round of parades, street dances and fun-making.

Police estimated 150,000 people viewed and participated in the gaiety on the final day. A beautiful day and night of cloudless and mild weather prevailed.

Two Missionaries Drown In Mexico

CHACALTANGUIS, Mex., Feb. 22. (U.P.)—Two Mexican Protestant missionaries were drowned yesterday when their launch sank in the Papaloapan River. The bodies of the two, Jesus Troncoso and Joaquin Hernandez, had not been recovered.

Sherman Townsite Drilling Sought

SHERMAN, Feb. 22. (U.P.)—An application to drill the first oil test in the Sherman city limits was filed yesterday by the Empire Oil Co. of Dallas. The test would be west of the East Sherman field.

Bank Stock Sold By Glenn McCarthy

HOUSTON, Feb. 22. (U.P.)—More than 25,000 shares of the Second National Bank of Houston have been purchased by the M. D. Anderson Foundation from Glenn McCarthy. The shares are valued at \$40 each.

The foundation, the principal operating unit of the \$100 million Texas Medical Center here, paid an estimated \$1,000,000 for the stock.

Most Modern Train in America!

COMPLETELY NEW STREAMLINER
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ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO
Good connections from South and Southwest

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3 DAYS ONLY

New Styles! French Crepe

PRINT DRESSES

2 For 5.00

Wide selection of prints in pastels and dark shades. Interesting trims, short sleeves. Junior, misses and women's sizes. Buy now!



Save On These First Quality

SHEER NYLON HOSE

Reg. 98c 88c
Pr.

You'll want several pairs of these sheer, full fashioned nylons. New spring colors. Sizes: 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

YOUR MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES!

EASY TO SEW, PRINTED RAYON FRENCH CREPE. You'll love the garden-fresh colors and the season's bright, radiant patterns. This lovely material is a perennial favorite for dresses, skirts and blouses. It's easy to work with, enjoyable to wear. Hand washable. 4 yd. lengths, 36-inch widths. 4 Yards 2.79

36 INCH PRINTED COTTON BROADCLOTH

A popular fabric for spring — easy to sew, priced low! Delightful for dresses, blouses, skirts and pajamas. Get your supply now, save! Reg. 39c Yd. Yard 33c

LOOK AT THESE BUYS AND SAVE NOW!

WOVEN CHAMBRAY IN FAST COLORS

Yarn dyed in pretty washable colors and patterns. Make skirts, blouses, dresses. 36-inch width. Yard 59c

ALL RAYON GABARDINE — 42" WIDE

Firmly woven of high twist yarns. Ideal for dresses, skirts, etc. Choice of washable plain colors. Yard 79c

SAVE ON THESE RECORD LOW PRICES!

SPECIAL! 120 SUPER STEEL

STRAIGHT PINS 3c

SPECIAL! 5-YDS. SINGLE

FOLD LAWN BIAS TAPE 7c

Broadcloth Shirt

Each 98c

Ideal for casual wear. Pastel shades of pink, aqua, maize and blue, in fine broadcloth.



Rayon Crepe Slips

Reg. 1.19 1.00

Lace trim at top, full cut with shirred bodice. Adjustable straps. 3-colors. Sizes: 32 to 40.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
E. L. Newman to erect two signs at 510 W. 2nd street, \$2,000.
Toussaint MBE corporation to erect sign at 507 E. 3rd street, \$1,000.
Fred Coleman to construct building at 1209 E. 3rd, \$1,500.
Bentley Cordaro to alter residence at 509 N. Bell, \$100.
Wesley Bartlett to construct residence at 1024 Stadium, \$7,500.
O. H. Simmons to construct residence at 2406 Sumner, \$5,000.
L. J. Burrow to construct addition to residence at 1304 W. 6th, \$200.
R. H. Bouillon to remodel house at 624 Dallas, \$200.
R. L. Bohannon to construct addition to garage at 1144 11th Place, \$5,000.
Fred Dodson to move building from 618 W. 8th to Snyder, \$50.

COFFEE, COFFEE

and

GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

In New Offices At

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McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON

AMBULANCE

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BURRS
A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE

Buy On Our Monthly Payment Plan

115 E. 2nd

Big Spring



PANTIES

Reg. 39c 1.00
\$ For

Rayon flared leg style, pink with lace trim. Elastic waist.



Training Panties

Reg. 19c 13c
Pr.

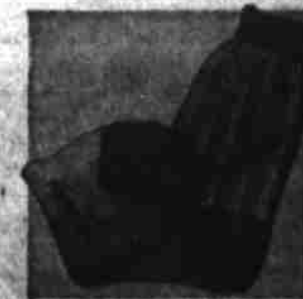
Durable cotton with snug fitting elastic waist, double crotch, rib knit cuffs. White, pastel.



48" Roughtex

Reg. 1.19 1.00
Yd.

Ideal for slipcovers or draperies. Guaranteed - vat colors. Choice of patterns and colors.



Men's Slack Socks

Reg. 25c 1.00
\$ For

Fancy patterns in rayon with cotton heel, toe and top. Snug elastic top. Choice of colors.

NEW YORK ON RATIONS

Dewey Gets Power For Coal Crisis

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22. (AP)—The state legislature today grants Gov. Thomas E. Dewey drastic emergency powers to seize private coal stocks and to slap price controls on New York's fast-fading supplies. The lawmakers were expected to act, probably without dissent, after receiving a special message from Dewey requesting broader authority with which to combat the crisis. The state began rationing coal last Friday. A brownout on electric advertising displays has been in effect since Sunday. The governor said last night the coal shortage was "getting down to the desperate state." He blamed President Truman, charging that the President did not act early enough to try to end the strike by 372,000 soft coal miners. Dewey clapped at the President for what the governor called "national mismanagement of the coal situation." Dewey told newsmen the amount of soft coal in dealers' hands in

New York was down to six days' supply. Anthracite has dropped off to 13 1-2 days' supply, he added. There has been evidence of "extortionate demands for high prices," Dewey added. Meanwhile, there was mounting indication that the state coal administrator, Bertram D. Tallamy, soon might order a shortened work week for business and industry and curtailment or closing of some places of amusement. The seizure and price control authority for Dewey would be in addition to 90-day emergency powers granted last week. Coal rationing and the brownout were decreed under the original powers.

James A. Boatman Made A Corporal

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE. Airman James A. Boatman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Boatman, 903 East Twelfth Street, Big Spring, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. Corporal Boatman, who attended Howard County Junior College and was employed by McCrory's, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in May 1948. After completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base he was assigned to the Human Resources Research Center.

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- Saddles
- Racing Equipment



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Clark's Boot Shop
Boots and Saddles
119 E. Second Big Spring



PROTEUS PARADE—Proteus, God of the Sea, made ready for the coming of Rex as he rode through New Orleans in a golden chariot drawn by three horses of the sea. Crowds jammed the streets to witness the parade on the eve of Mardi Gras. Here Proteus waves to the crowd as his float passed through one of the streets. (AP Wirephoto)

BRUTAL BLUDGEONING

Ex-Inmate Of Reform School Charged In Murder Of Priest

GREGORY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Jack Kenneth Nixon, 17, a three-time inmate of a Texas reform school, has been charged with murder in the brutal slaying of a Roman Catholic priest here early yesterday.

The charge was filed late yesterday with Justice of the Peace H. F. Pape.

The bludgeoned body of the Rev. Leonard Potrykus, 42, was found in his blood-spattered living quarters at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Shortly after the slaying, Nixon wrecked the priest's automobile about 10 miles from here. The youth was picked up unconscious about 1:30 o'clock in the morning and an investigation was begun

immediately. About two hours later officers broke in the priest's living quarters and found his body.

The youth suffered a head injury in the automobile accident. He told officers at the Aransas Pass Hospital that he was unable to remember events of the night.

Late last night he was under guard in the hospital. Sheriff Frank Hunt of San Patricio County said the priest's blood-stained wrist watch, cigarette lighter, cigar case and \$5 in cash were found on Nixon.

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Kline

and M. L. Raeder found the priest's body.

"I can tell you I was really horrified," said Kline. "Father Potrykus died fighting for his life. It was the most brutal murder I have ever seen."

"There was blood spattered all over the bathroom, a whole pool of it on the floor," he said. "In the bedroom, blood was spattered up on the wall to a height of six feet."

Kline said the priest's head was broken "at the front and back and his face was badly bruised."

Kline said he thought the murder weapon probably was a piece of pipe.

"I believe the priest was asleep in bed when the murderer came into the room," Kline said. "The murderer hit him once and the indications are that the priest managed to get out of bed, and began fighting for his life. He died fighting for his life—I am certain. He lost a terrific struggle."

Sheriff Hunt said so far as he has been able to find out the pastor and Nixon were not acquainted.

Will Re-Activate Scout Troop 9

Plans for re-activation of Boy Scout Troop No. 9, with the First Christian Church as sponsor, were made at a meeting of adult leaders Tuesday night.

Otto Havins, who was the first scoutmaster of the unit, will resume his duties in that capacity. Havins had resigned the post once when he moved from the city for a few months. His assistant will be Mack Hudgins, while O'Neil Lottis will be explorer adviser.

First meeting of the troop is set for March 2 at the church. At that time a regular meeting schedule will be set.

Lloyd Brooks is the institutional representative. The troop committee is composed of Duval Wiley, chairman; Volle Sorrells, advancement; Wendel Parks, secretary; A. A. Marchant and Ray Shaw, camping; and Chester Cathey, treasurer.

Eritrea Rioting Is Fatal To 18

ASMARA, Eritrea, Feb. 22. (AP)—Eighteen persons were killed and 55 wounded yesterday in bloody rioting between Moslems and Christians in Asmara's native quarter.

British troops aided hard-pressed police in putting down the rioting which started over religious and political feuds. The British occupy this prewar Italian colony until the UN decides whether to turn it back to Italy, grant independence or give it to neighboring land-locked Ethiopia.

The fighting started with the killing of a Moslem minor official. At the time, a funeral procession yesterday hand grenades and stones began to fly and the Moslems went after their Christian attackers with swords and knives. A Moslem shop was set afire and a Moslem political headquarters was attacked.

Aside from the religious differences between the residents of the native quarters—coptic Christians, Moslems, a few Roman Catholics and some pagans—it is believed the main bitterness rises out of what is to be done with Eritrea. The Christians want Eritrea annexed to Ethiopia.

Suit For Damages Aftermath Of Fight

A damage suit for \$45,000 was lodged in 118th district court Tuesday by Frank L. Cathey against M. C. Stulting.

Cathey and Stulting were involved in a fight which occurred on the second floor of a downtown business house here last Jan. 21 and Cathey is alleging he suffered permanent injuries after being knocked down a flight of stairs by the defendant.

TRAPEZE WORK MUCH SAFER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (AP)—Running an elevator, says Bobbette Yvonne La Velle, is too perilous. So she is going back to the high-flying trapeze work she used to do.

She's returning to the big top this summer. In preparation, she yesterday divorced Joseph Carvalho, a singer, charging him with cruelty.

The occupational hazards of piloting an elevator she listed as "getting pushed around, elbowed, struck by umbrellas and even knocked down."

ALLOCATION PROPERLY HANDLED

Texas Cotton Acreage Suit Dismissed By Federal Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The suit of 10 South Texas farmers against the government's 1950 program of administering the cotton quota law was dismissed yesterday in U. S. district court.

Judge Matthew F. McGuire, who heard the case, said he dismissed it on two grounds:

1. That the secretary of agriculture allocated to all states, including Texas, their proper share of acreage under the 1950 cotton crop control act as amended.

2. That the distribution of acreage quotas among counties in Texas was carried on in the same manner and therefore was in accordance with the law.

The suit was filed by Corpus Christi lawyers on behalf of the growers, who operate farms in 11 Gulf coastal counties.

The Texas cotton growers had asked an injunction against Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to keep the 1950 allotments from going into effect. They charged the methods of distributing the 1950 acreage would cause great inequalities among cotton farmers and fail to give credit for lands planted in grain sorghums and flax as war crops during the base years. They did not attack the state-wide total allotment.

The judge's ruling left congressional action the recourse of cotton farmers who feel they were not given proper credit for war crops in the allotments.

"This plain mandate of our laws was disregarded by the commission in setting prevailing wages in El Paso County at 75 cents and \$1.62 1/2 per hour."

The El Paso Main St. viaduct project will be let in March, bids to be opened March 14 and 15. It was the minimum wage scale on this particular project on which the El Paso Building and Construction Trades Council had based a protest in January.

A range of 45 cents an hour for common labor to \$1.37 1/2 per hour for top skilled labor had been set on the project at that time. The commission postponed its call for bids to hear the labor council's arguments.

Meanwhile, a new wage scale of 75 cents to \$1.675 per hour had been adopted by the commission. Though arguing against the previous scale, labor attorneys contended even the new one was below the actual prevailing wage scale in El Paso.

"Article 5159A says every public body shall ascertain the general prevailing rate of pay per diem in wages in the locality where public work is to be performed and set this rate for each craft doing

public work," Sparks said, continuing.

"The Texas Highway Commission was delinquent in its legally required duty when it fixed rates for highway construction in El Paso County substantially lower than prevailing wages for similar work in the county," Sparks said in a prepared statement.

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One Man's Washington

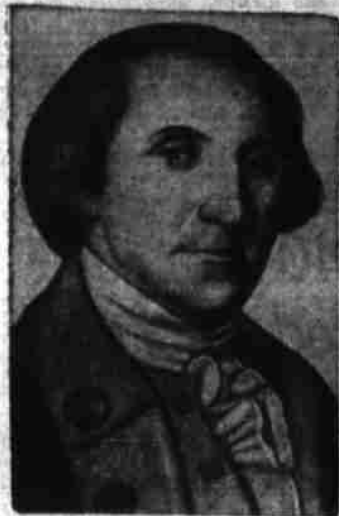
AP Newsfeatures
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S portrait was painted by many artists. Here is the way he looked at various times in his life to one artist, Charles Willson Peale. Washington is shown as a colonial colonel, as a general at Valley Forge, at the end of the Revolution and as President.



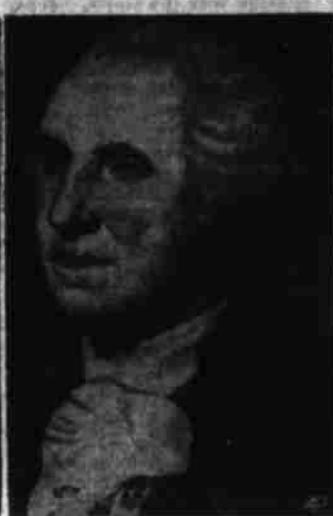
40 YEARS OLD



46 YEARS OLD



60 YEARS OLD



63 YEARS OLD

Don't Worry About GI Insurance Check; It'll Be Coming Along

Veterans who don't receive their National Service Life Insurance dividends according to the tentative schedule based on the last three serial number digits should not become alarmed, Ray Boren, local Veterans Administration representative, said this morning.

"Because of the enormous size of the undertaking, exceptions will necessarily be made in the order of the release of dividend checks," Boren stated. "The time that any given veteran will receive his refund cannot be established with any degree of certainty."

Boren indicated a number of ex-GIs had been becoming worried when checks hadn't arrived as expected according to the grouping of their service serial number's digits.

Errors in application for the dividend, or accounting and typographical errors on the part of VA personnel making the payments may be blamed for most of the delay, Boren stated.

The VA is making dividend payments at the rate of about 1,100,000 per week—some 10 per cent better than scheduled. Output is at the fastest rate in history.

Boren also emphasized that there would be only one dividend payment per veteran, regardless of the number of policies he carried. In cases of deceased soldiers, or veterans, dividends will be paid directly to beneficiaries, Boren reminded. No application is necessary if insurance was in effect at the time of death.

If NSL insurance lapsed prior to the veteran's death, the dividend will be paid to his estate or directly to heirs according to the laws of the state in which he had

Electric Power Interchange Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (U.S.)—An agreement between the Brazos River Transmission and Electric Co-operative and the Texas Power and Light Co. to interchange electric power was approved yesterday by Claude R. Wickard, rural electrification administrator.

The new 16-year contract takes the place of a war-time contract which has been continued on a day-to-day basis.

Details of the agreement were announced by Rep. Poage (D-Tex.), who said he hoped it would serve as a model for contracts between public utilities and rural electric co-operatives.

"The Transmission Co-operative will sell to the T. P. and L. a portion of the electric power generated at the Morris Sheppard (Possum Kingdom) Dam which the co-operative purchased under long-term agreement from the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District," Poage said.

"In turn the T. P. and L. will sell to the transmission co-operative power at existing points of delivery to its member distribution co-operatives."

Methodists Will Launch Building Drive With Dinner Thursday Eve

With Bishop William C. Martin as the speaker, members of the First Methodist church will launch their \$250,000 building campaign with a loyalty dinner Thursday.

The affair, which is purely for information and inspiration, will be held at 7 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Reservations indicate an attendance of 500 or more.

A 20-page booklet describing the

history of the church, its current needs and purpose of the campaign will be distributed to those attending. There will be no solicitation.

"We are having the dinner in the gymnasium," said the Rev. Albie Carleton, pastor, "in order to make it possible for the congregation to be together at one place, at one time, for one purpose."

The Odessa Chuck Wagon group will serve the gathering, and there will be a brief period for special music.

Bishop Martin is recognized as an outstanding speaker as well as a leading churchman. Because of his interest in the proposed enlargement program, he accepted an invitation to address the gathering. The Rev. Carleton and other church and campaign leaders will speak briefly.

In launching the present effort, members of the church will be aiming at the fourth plant in the organization's history. The present building was erected in 1925 when the plant which replaced the original one in 1897, was bulging with a membership of 474 and Sunday school enrollment of 430. Today, church enrollment has reached 1,689 and Sunday school rolls 921.

Here are some of the high-spots of the proposal: Remodel the present sanctuary into a modern educational plant with ground-floor accommodations for the nursery, toddlers and older members. Then there would be departmental space for kindergarten, primary, junior, youth, and adults. In addition, there would be a fellowship hall which would

seat 400 persons and a chapel to accommodate 150 for smaller meetings, weddings, funerals, etc.

A new sanctuary at ground-floor level would be raised immediately to the south of the present building and on property owned by the church. Seating capacity of the auditorium would be 1,500, with 750 on the lower floor. This contrasts to an aggregate of 800 now. Auxiliary facilities would include a parlor, library, choir room, staff offices and a parsonage at another location.

The First Methodist church was organized on July 16, 1883, probably the first congregation to organize formally in Big Spring.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest cold. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics and is safe for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

CREOMULSION

Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

C-C COMMITTEE ACTS

Favor Four-Lane Road To Refinery

The chamber of commerce highway committee voted Tuesday to recommend to the directorate that the organization request four-lane paving for highway 80 between Municipal airport and the Cosden refinery.

Committee members voiced opinion that extremely heavy traffic over that section of the highway warrants widening of the road. The recommendation is to be submitted to the directors at their Monday meeting, George White, committee chairman, said.

The committee also expressed approval of a proposal by the Kermit chamber of commerce that a new highway be constructed from Kermit west to an intersection with the Carlsbad-to-El Paso highway.

If the road were constructed it would cut approximately 50 miles from the distance between Big Spring and El Paso, White said. The Kermit chamber of commerce had recommended the new route to the State Highway commission,

J. H. Greene, local chamber manager, told the group.

All chambers of commerce in towns along highway 80 from Odessa to Weatherford, with the exception of Big Spring, have already endorsed the Kermit proposal, he said.

Chairman White will recommend to the directorate that the local chamber approve the proposal.

Veterans Protest Hospital Cuts

EL PASO, Feb. 22. (U.S.)—A protest meeting of war veterans against the demobilization of veterans' beds at William Beaumont General Hospital is scheduled here tonight.

The hospital was closed to veterans last week by a special order received by Dr. G. A. Leonard, medical officer of the Veterans Administration here.

The order said that no veterans, regardless of emergency or service connected disabilities, would be admitted to the hospital, Leonard said.

Unions Presenting T&P Grievances

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (U.S.)—Representatives of four railway unions which have threatened to strike on the Texas and Pacific Railway continued presenting testimony to a presidential fact finding board today.

The unions yesterday began listing some 1,400 grievance cases they said had piled up against the company.

The company contends that many of the grievances are barred from consideration because the time for them to be settled has run out.

Scout Conference Slated Thursday

Several Boy Scout leaders from Big Spring are due to attend conferences in Midland Thursday evening.

Operating Committees and commissioners of various districts in the Buffalo Trail Council are to confer, and the executive board of the council will meet.

Glen Singleton of Dallas will speak at a dinner session at 8 p. m. in the Midland West Elementary school.

Four Killed In Shooting On Bus

ACAPULCO, Mex., Feb. 22. (U.S.)—Four persons were killed yesterday when a family feud flared into gunfire on a crowded bus.

The bus had just left Zihuatanejo for the 125-mile trip to this port. Outside the town two men got on and began firing at two others already aboard. The shooting killed the new-comers and a 3-year-old child. The bus continued its trip and a few yards farther was stopped by five men armed with rifles. They boarded the bus and finished off one of the two men who had started the trip.

Five other passengers on the bus were wounded in the shooting.

District Attorney At Pecos Resigns

PECOS, Feb. 22. (U.S.)—J. H. Starley has resigned, effective March 1, as district attorney of the 109th Judicial District. Starley told Gov. Allan Shivers in a letter that the pressure of private business is forcing him to retire.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 283



Money Blues? SOS for an S-C LOAN

Sure, ANYBODY'S spirits are down when those bills mount higher and higher. THEN'S the time to see S-C for a cash Protected Payment Loan. Quick, private, simple!

GET	Repay Monthly:
\$610 - or less	\$40.07
\$400 - or less	\$26.36
\$270 - or less	\$17.72
\$180 - or less	\$11.81

And payments PAID FOR YOU, if you're laid up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care! Balance PAID IN FULL—in case of death!

Just drive around to
SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 E. Third

Phone 2218



50,000 Miles - No Wear!



1. Five Years' Driving in 70 Days! To test the wear-fighting ability of amazing new Conoco Super Motor Oil, six brand-new cars raced over blistering highways along the Mexican border... 14 hours a day for 10 weeks. After 50,000 miles of continuous driving, engines showed no wear of any consequence... in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on crankshafts and cylinders! Astounding proof: factory polishing marks were still visible on piston rings!



2. New-Car Mileage! For the last 5,000 miles of this grueling test—equal to 5 years of normal mileage—gasoline mileage was as good as for the first 5,000 miles... actually there was an average difference for the fleet of only 4/100 of a mile per gallon! Proved: Conoco Super Motor Oil—with crankcase drains at proper intervals and regular care—can keep your new car new! New Conoco Super Motor Oil conclusively showed itself to be the great new modern wear-fighter!



3. New-Car Power! Quicker Starts! Yes—Conoco Super Motor Oil's extra protection keeps that factory flash... that showroom smoothness... year after year! Conoco Super Motor Oil's exclusive ability to OIL-PLATE metal surfaces makes your engine last longer, perform better, use less gasoline and oil! Conoco Super Motor Oil virtually stops wear before it starts... keeps your engine new and clean!



NEW CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL

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Bulgaria Break May Help U. S. Elsewhere

Hope Expressed Envoys Will Be Treated Better

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—State Department officials expressed hope today that the American diplomatic break with Bulgaria will bring improvement in the treatment of U. S. diplomats and their local employees in other Russian satellite countries.

A tragic tale of police terror and death lay behind the Bulgarian break. It was not clear here that American officials and their native aides have been victimized to the same extent in other Communist nations. There was no immediate indication of a further break with any of those nations.

There was, however, speculation on the possibility of rupture in American relations with Hungary as a result of the conviction there of Robert A. Vogel, an American businessman accused of being a spy against the Red regime in Budapest. Vogel was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Yesterday the State Department said the trial was "devoid of justice, inadequate as to evidence and replete with falsehood."

The State Department also disclosed the secret details of American efforts to protect its last Bulgarian translator at the American legation at Sofia against probable death at the hands of the Communist authorities. Apparently efforts to save the life of this man, Michael Shipkov, had delayed action on the actual break until yesterday.

Last summer the Bulgarian police, according to State Department disclosures, seized three Bulgarian employees of the legation on charges of spying. The Bulgarian Government, the State Department said, "permitted the torture and killing" of these three men.

Shortly thereafter, in August, Shipkov was arrested. Shipkov was questioned for thirty-two hours continuously and then tortured into making false confessions of sabotage and espionage. He was threatened with death but was released after signing an agreement to return to the American legation as a police spy.

Instead of spying, however, Shipkov disclosed his position and the police tortures to the legation. Heath, in order to protect him, permitted him to live in the American chancery.

He remained at the legation until recently, when he left to seek "a more permanent refuge." Yesterday word came that he had been seized by Bulgarian authorities in another of "the long chain of tragedies which have overwhelmed decent, freedom loving Bulgarians."

It was against the then secret background of what had happened to Shipkov and the other Bulgarian employees of the legation and also in view of "intolerable restrictions" placed on American officials, that the United States Government decided to sever diplomatic contacts with the Russian satellite country.

Truman Observes George's Birthday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—President Truman observed the 21st anniversary of the birth of George Washington today with two speeches and a pilgrimage to nearby Alexandria, Va., where the first President attended Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Truman, former grand master of Masons in his home state of Missouri, planned a brief informal talk at a Statler Hotel breakfast.

His formal speech was scheduled at Alexandria.

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TRUMAN ASKS PHONE TRUCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—President Truman today asked for a 60-day truce in the nationwide telephone strike scheduled for Friday.

The President made his request in a telegram to Bell system companies and all unions of the CIO communication workers involved in the threatened walkout of 100,000 workers.

He asked that the parties, during the 60-day delay, "earnestly seek to resolve the current disputes through collective bargaining."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Government mediation of the nationwide telephone dispute ran into stone-wall resistance today. Only quick White House intervention appeared as a possibility to head off the walkout of 100,000 workers Friday.

Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching reported the stalemate in peace efforts to the White House last night.

His plans for bringing the Western Electric Co. representatives into the same room here with the CIO-Communications Workers yesterday were rebuffed. The company said it would negotiate only in New York, where it has been meeting for weeks in fruitless bargaining sessions.

The union representatives, who stood by all day yesterday while Ching argued with company officials to sit down with the union in his office, refused to return to New York for talks there.

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House Facing Showdown On FEPC Bill

Southern Foes Map Plans For Lengthy Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—After months of circling around the House comes to grips today with Fair Employment Practices (FEPC) legislation.

The anti-job discrimination bill has top priority immediately after the annual reading of George Washington's Farewell Address at noon.

It would create a commission to enforce bans on discrimination in employment against Negroes and others.

Never before has it progressed to the showdown point in the House.

The bill comes up under unusual procedure requiring it to be disposed of in one legislative day unless a two-thirds vote keeps it alive longer.

A legislative day can last indefinitely, however, and warring factions were ready to slug it out all day and far into Thursday if necessary.

From advance indications, that may be necessary.

Outnumbered southern Democrats spearheading the opposition pledged themselves at a caucus yesterday to "employ every honorable means and parliamentary procedure permitted...to prevent the enactment of this totalitarian measure."

Their main hope is to filibuster, through time-consuming maneuvers such as forcing repeated roll-calls and by offering numerous amendments.

Their strategy is to "wear out the opposition and force adjournment of Wednesday's session without a final vote."

They aren't too optimistic but there was no doubt that they would not give up without a fight. Their ace in the hole is a Senate filibuster in the event the House passes the bill.

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Coal Mine Seizure Legislation Talked



NO PROGRESS—Mine Chieftain John L. Lewis and somber-looking John Owens (right, top photo), United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer, leave the hotel room after contract talks in Washington. "I can see no sign of progress," said Cyrus Ching, federal mediator head. Meanwhile, Louis Mushadili (lower photo) veteran soft coal miner of St. Michaels, Pa., listens to radio for new developments in the "no contract, no work" strike involving him and his fellow workers. (AP Wirephotos).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—A move for rush legislation to give President Truman power to seize the struck coal mines developed today in Congress.

Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of the House Labor committee told reporters he understood Rep. Bailey (D-W Va.) was preparing a bill.

He said the labor committee would give it prompt hearings and added:

"We will have to do a rush job because of the emergency."

Lesinski said that if Bailey did not introduce a seizure bill he believed there were other legislators who would.

"My idea," Lesinski said, "is that the government should receive the profits of operation of industries it has seized."

In the past, the government has not kept profits earned during periods when it had an industry under control because of a labor dispute. The United Mine Workers have been critical of that, contending it was not real seizure.

The Truman administration has been cool this far to the idea of seizing the mines in the present coal crisis. President Truman has said he doesn't have seizure power and does not want it.

Without administration support, no move for seizure legislation is likely to get far in Congress.

As one new move, government officials were reported to be considering contempt action directly against John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and his top lieutenants.

A federal contempt of court citation—which named the striking United Mine Workers as a union but not the officers—has brought no results in two days except further fuel famine, more plant shutdowns and scattered violence.

Negotiations here droned on. The bargaining sessions grew shorter and the recesses longer. No progress was visible; demands grew for federal seizure of the mines.

But a responsible government official said the Justice Department first may try "filling some more papers" to broaden the contempt case.

He suggested that Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach may be asked to add the names of Lewis and some of UMW's 24 district presidents in the soft coal areas to the contempt citation.

This official said the government, when it obtained the contempt citation Monday, lacked evidence to do more than make a blanket complaint against the 300,000-member union. Now, he said, more specific charges may be lodged.

All Guests Escape From Hotel Blaze

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 22. (AP)—Fire roared through the 100-room Towers Hotel with terrifying speed early today, forcing night-club guests to leap for their lives.

Almost miraculously, none of the 45 guests was killed. Four hours after the fire broke out about 4:14 a.m., EST (3:15 a.m. CST) all had been accounted for.

At that time, Hoffman told Senate and House foreign committees that ECA is setting up a staff in Paris to help European countries develop a larger export market in America. He argued this country could buy up to \$1,250,000,000 worth of European goods without "any appreciable effect" on the U. S. economy.

He noted that this amount is only about one per cent of the total goods produced in the United States.

Hoffman contended this new competition would put the pressure on some American industries. He proposed they might be given direct government relief to make up these losses.

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May Draw Contempt Case Against Lewis

Emergency Stirs Capital Officials Into Action

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