

## About The Courthouse

Problem Has Been Under Consideration For Several Years

(This is the fifth of a series of articles presented in an attempt to clarify questions in connection with the proposed county courthouse bond issue, as voters will make a decision at the polls Saturday.—Editor's Note.)

Previous articles about the courthouse issue, up for a decision at the polls Saturday, have touched on the condition of the present building, both as to space and structural problems; the outlay of the proposed new courthouse with special provisions for the library, administrative, clerical, enforcement and judicial offices and allied agencies for housing under one roof instead of five; the financial cost of \$1.70 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

One question that has arisen is: "Why now?" Some contend that this is not an opportune moment; that repair and remodeling would suffice; that other matters loom with more urgency. Some contend just the reverse.

Their answer is that the structural weaknesses of the courthouse which have shown a progressive acceleration in recent years, point to the eventuality of a new county home. They point also to increasing expenditures for repair and renovation to provide sorely needed spaces for crowded offices and agencies, including the library.

It might be argued with good reason that the issue is now up for consideration is that nothing was done about it five, 10 or 15 years ago. Serious talk of a new courthouse goes back that far. On one occasion officials drafted plans for extensive remodeling, but never submitted them for action because of pleas for a new home for the county's business. On another occasion the commissioners court had preliminary plans drawn and instituted steps for PWA cooperative aid. During the war talk was revived over doing something about the courthouse.

But to get to the meat of the cocoon, the reason the issue has been called now is that upward of 700 petitioners, who asked the commissioners court to call the election, thought that it was time the people were confronted with the issue.

And now that is to be done on Saturday. Every qualified voter who has property (real or personal) on the county rolls either for 1948 or 1949, or who renders same before voting Saturday, has the responsibility of answering the question himself, the obligation to make his analysis of the proposition, and if possible an inspection of physical and space conditions as they exist. Whatever conclusions are reached should be expressed in a representative turnout at the polls.

## Dates For Summer School Are Set As June 6 To Aug. 13

Summer school dates have been announced as June 6 to Aug. 13. Basic courses for high school as well as review work for eighth grade will be offered in the short session. It is possible for students to earn up to one and a half high school credits.

Registration will be held at the high school office at 9 a. m. on June 3 and June 6.

Class hours have been set tentatively from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, six days a week. However, these are subject to adjustment to accommodate students with summer jobs if at all possible. It is also possible that one day may be run as a double session to permit Saturdays off. Sixty hours of instruction must be completed within the summer school period.

Enrollment is open to students in surrounding communities as well as those in Big Spring. As always, the special session carries tuition charges of \$15 for one course, \$27.50 for two and \$33.50 for three. Instructors will be Letha Amerson, math (Alg. 1, 2, 3, 4; pl. geom. 1, 2; gen. math, com. arith.); Dixie Boyd, language arts (L. A. 1 through 8); Roy D. Worley, electives (world history, Texas history, American history, civics, government, commercial law, economics). Special arrangements will be made for eighth grade review.

## Mitchell County Will Vote On School Consolidation Saturday

COLORADO CITY, May 26.—Proposed consolidation of eight common school districts of Mitchell county with the Colorado City Independent school district will be decided by voters Saturday.

Petitions circulated in the various districts and in Colorado City asking for the permanent consolidation were responsible for the elections to be held at school houses in Cuthbert, Fairview, Horns Chapel, Buford, Seven Wells, Payne, Lowe, and McKenna. Colorado City voters will cast their ballots for or against the proposed consolidation at the city hall here.

Talk of consolidation and a move toward a vote to decide the issue have been underway for more than a year. Recently a three-man committee, approved by both the members of the county board and members of the Colorado City Independent school board, have met in a series of round-table discussions of the proposal in all its phases.

Those committeemen were G. D. Foster, Dr. William S. Rhode, and Claude Hooks. Chairman of the county board is Charles C. Thompson. County Superintendent Roy Davis. City superintendent Ed E. Williams. Colorado City school board chairman, Frank H. Kelley, and vice-chairman, J. W. Randle, have also been attending the meetings with citizens of the eight districts concerned in the consolidation movement.

Necessity for some solution of the school problem grew, says Randle, spokesman for the Colorado City board, from crowded schools. An outstanding need, he pointed out, is that of better buildings for primary and ward school students. A total of 1212 white pupils were enrolled in Colorado City Independent district during the school term just closing. About 250 of that number were transfers from the districts who are planning to vote Saturday, whether or not they will.

See MITCHELL, Pg. 15, Col. 7

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949

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Sixteen Pages Today

## See Shanghai Fall As White Flag Is Flown

By FRED HAMPSON (AP Staff)

SHANGHAI, May 26.—Nationalist troops today ran up a white flag atop the Shanghai postoffice, and it appeared the dogged defense of the lower Soochow creek was collapsing.

The Communists crossed the Szechuan Bridge and began rounding up Nationalist prisoners. The Garden Bridge was evacuated by the Nationalists but still was under fire from the nearby Broadway Mansion, 18 floor apartment where a number of Americans are trapped. The Communists had not tried to cross the creek there.

## Legislature In Move Toward Adjournment

The state Senate in Austin today approved the \$64,000,000 money bill for eleemosynary institutions. This measure included \$4,225,000 for new construction at the Big Spring State hospital.

The bill goes back to the House, which was expected to send it to conference committee to adjust differences.

AUSTIN, May 26.—The House yesterday turned down Senate figures in the bills providing money for state departments, higher education, and courts, and called for conference committees.

Thus the 51st Legislature moved a little closer to the time when it can finally adjourn.

Failure of the Senate to act on the fourth big money bill, that for eleemosynary institutions, apparently was the last major barrier to bringing the session to an end unless legislators decide a new tax is needed.

The big hatch on the eleemosynary bill reportedly has been indecision on the part of Senate leaders with respect to the proposed state hospital building program. The indecision may be caused by the belief that a \$21 million program would run the state into debt unless state revenue is increased.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester has insisted that the Legislature provide \$21 million for new state hospitals. He said he would call a special session if the matter were not taken care of now.

The Senate did not meet yesterday afternoon, but the House continued working hard to clear its calendar of legislation.

It quit after long debate of the driver financial responsibility bill. No direct vote on the measure was taken.

One amendment was approved 68-60, in the face of argument by the bill's backers that the measure would be crippled seriously. The change would exempt all farm-licensed vehicles from the bill's provisions if the vehicles were not traveling between two incorporated towns.

The measure would require drivers of cars involved in accidents causing at least \$200 damage, injury, or death to prove financial responsibility up to \$11,000.

## Big Spring Veterans Hospital Will Open In Next Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, May 26.—A new veterans hospital in Big Spring, Tex., will be ready to open the next fiscal year.

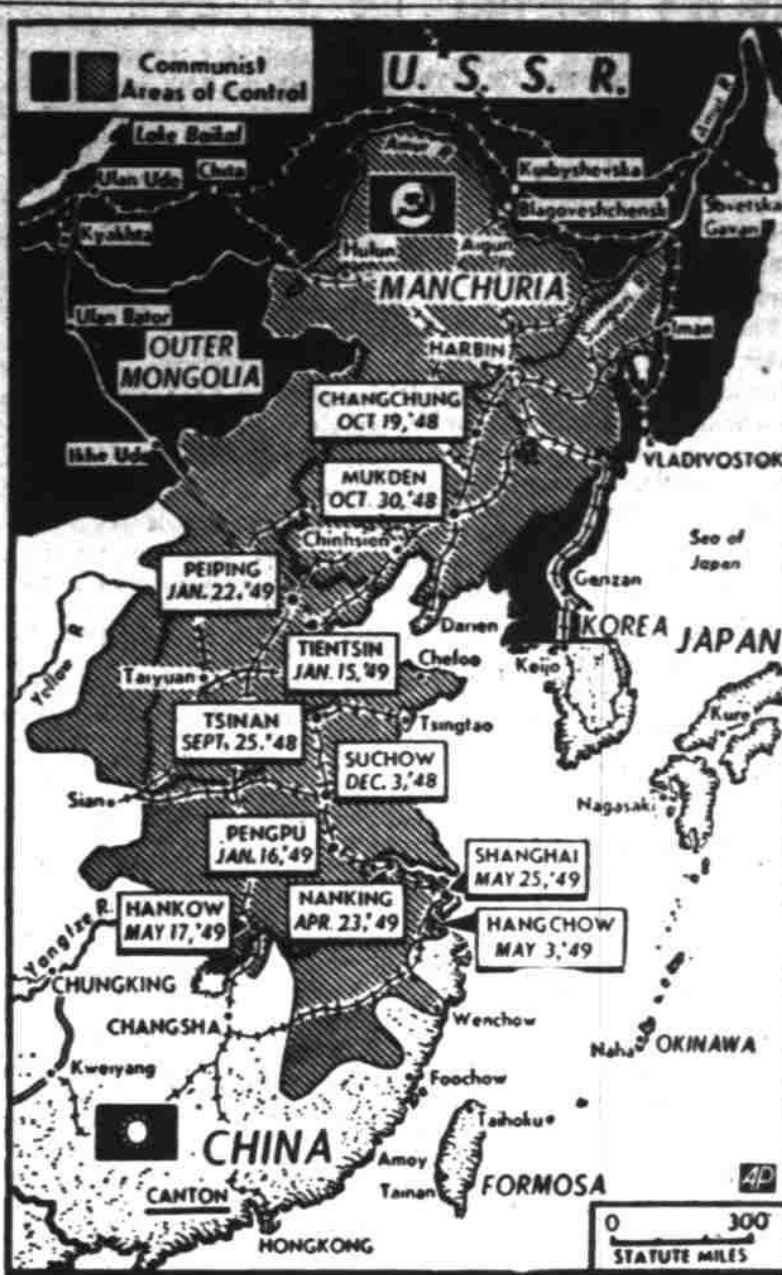
Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said yesterday 30 new hospitals or additions may be opened if Congress provides funds for personnel to run them. The funds have not been provided in the budget approved by the House, he told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

At last reports, construction of the 250-bed general medical and surgical hospital here was above 75 per cent of completion. Previously, it had been estimated that construction would be finished by the end of this year.

## Gas Company Digging To Trace Gas Leak

The holes being dug on the court house lawn aren't preliminary work for a new building despite rumors going around to that effect, a spokesman for the county said this morning.

Instead, the gas company is digging the lines free to trace down a gas leak which has been evident for some time now.



RED TIDE ENGULFS SHANGHAI, FLOWS SOUTHWARD—This map details the southward progress of China's Communist forces which captured Shanghai, largest city of Asia. Using captured Manchuria as a springboard, Red armies have pushed constantly southward since the campaign started seven months ago. Shaded areas show the approximate territory now controlled by Chinese Communists. Boxes list dates on which cities were captured by the Reds. Soviet Russian territory and areas in control of U. S. S. R. are in black. (AP Wirephoto).

CLOCK WIND AT 70 MPH

## Big Spring Is Hit By Thunderstorm

Big Spring and area got another shower Wednesday night and with it a stinging mile-a-minute wind. The U. S. weather bureau measured .34 of an inch moisture west of town. The U. S. Experiment Farm had .41 of an inch on the northern slopes.

Some trees were bowled over and sizeable limbs littered streets in the wake of the gusts. Fruit was shelled from laden limbs, but not serious proportions.

The bureau, on regular observations per hour, but the control tower, to the southeast and considerably higher, had unofficial estimates up to 70 mph.

None of the several hundred at the baseball park doubted the latter figure. There the thunderstorm struck almost instantly, causing such a congestion at the gate that it took a quarter of an hour to clear the stands.

Dr. J. P. Cornette, Canyon, president of West Texas State College, was interrupted several times by momentary power failures as he addressed the 1949 Big Spring high school graduating class. The capacity crowd at the city auditorium listened uneasily to the wind and thunder. Then it had trouble clearing the building due to brisk rain.

Few reports were in from the rural areas, but on the basis of these it appeared that whatever damage occurred was the result largely of wind.

Since April 18, there has not been a week without one or more showers in Big Spring.

## Total For Isles

MANILA, May 26.—U. S. Ambassador Myron M. Cowen said today that by 1951 the United States will have spent \$2,150,000,000 in the Philippines since end of the war.



FORRESTAL FUNERAL IN ARLINGTON AMPHITHEATER—With President Truman and a host of top government officials present, the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, is filled for funeral services for former Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal. Honor guard replaces flag blown from coffin by brisk wind (under canopy) (AP Wirephoto)

## Fort Worth Flooded Again As Storms Hit In North, West Texas

## Demand Russia Keep Pledge To End Blockade

West Wants All Restrictions On Traffic Removed

PARIS, May 26. (AP)—A British diplomatic source said today the West is demanding assurance from Russia that her promise to end Berlin blockade restrictions will be carried out to the letter.

The foreign ministers, who went into their fourth meeting of the current session on Germany at 3:27 p. m. (8:27 a. m., CST), are reported being kept fully informed of developments in Berlin, where Western Authorities charge Russia has started a new type of blockade by refusing to conciliate 12,000 Berlin rail strikers.

This foreign ministers conference was called on Russia's promise to end the travel and trade restrictions in Germany on May 12, and the allied counterblockade of eastern German was lifted on those terms.

The British informant said that unless the Russian administration in Berlin gives a "satisfactory" assurance that "continuing difficulties" will end, the western foreign ministers will call on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky to intervene.

The Briton called the present situation in Berlin "a continuation of a modified blockade."

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain was expected to speak first today on questions relating to German political and economic unity and to four-power control in Germany. Diplomatic informants say the West will demand that Russia relax her grip on East German industries as a condition for economic unity in Germany.

## BULLETIN

LA GRANGE, TEX., May 26.—Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, San Antonio Surgeon who murdered four members of one family, today won a stay of his death sentence, pending a trial for insanity.

## Glasscock County Receives Showers

GARDEN CITY, May 26.—Rain peppered Glasscock county Wednesday evening, bringing half an inch of moisture to most of the western half.

Sheepmen halted shearing operations Thursday morning in the wake of the showers and a heavy morning dew, but most crews were due to return to work during the afternoon.

High winds accompanied the showers, but no damage was reported. There also were violent electrical displays. Garden City received .3 of an inch and north of town the amount was a quarter of an inch. Many rural telephone lines were knocked out and there were no reports from the east and south.



VICTIM OF ASSAILANT — Victor G. Reuther (above), CIO United Auto Workers officer, was struck in the face by a shotgun blast as he sat in the living room of his home in Detroit, Mich. This picture shows him at the time his brother UAW president Walter P. Reuther, was shot 13 months ago. See story on page 9. (AP Wirephoto)

## Reds Accused Of Imposing New Blockade

BERLIN, May 26.—Allied officials today accused the Russians of imposing a new type of Berlin blockade by "stubbornly refusing" to conciliate 12,000 anti-Communist railway strikers.

Once again, airlift planes roared in on an 8,000-ton daily schedule as western Berlin's main source of supply. Millions of dollars of railway cargo has piled up at the Soviet zonal line and in Berlin's strikebound rail yards.

The western allied command of Berlin met in extraordinary session to map new action in the rail crisis. Unofficial reports were that the three western commanders might directly order the anti-Communist strikers to handle incoming trains.

The strikers have not handled the cargoes because the railways technically are under Russian control. The strikers want, besides payment in West marks—worth four times the East mark—assurance that all strikers will be taken back on their jobs and recognition of their independent union.

The Kommandatura already has sent Communist-controlled east sector police out of the west sector rail yards, replacing them with allied-trained police. The ouster came after rioting by demonstrators in which two persons died.

Since this action Tuesday, four days after the strike began, only a half dozen West German supply trains have reached Berlin. Hundreds of loaded freight cars still are unhooked in the West Berlin yards. Some 38 West German trains are reported in the Soviet zone and perishable foods aboard are said rotting.

## Woman Injured In Auto Mishap

Charges of running through a stop sign were filed in justice court Wednesday afternoon against Mark Soto, a Latin-American from Knickerbocker, whose vehicle crashed into a car driven by John Henry Day, a HCCJ student, on Highway 87 south of town at approximately 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Day, riding with her husband, suffered a cracked pelvis bone and was carried to a local hospital.

Soto drove onto the highway from the Garden City cutoff. The accused was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of Peace Oren Leonard.

Geneva Taylor, riding with the Days, escaped unhurt.

## Destroyer Returned

HONG KONG, May 26.—The British destroyer Linghu loaned to the Nationalist government early last year, will be returned to England tomorrow.

DEATHLESS DAYS 529 In Big Spring Traffic Watch out for the Other Fellow

## Strong Winds Are Reported By Many Points

Plane Turned Back After Windshield Cracked By Hail

By The Associated Press

Torrential overnight rains sent the flooding Trinity River into Fort Worth again today as storms hit North and West Texas.

Meanwhile thunderstorms boomed and flashed across West Texas. Abilene had 1.33 inches of rain. Fort Worth, 1.36 inches. Hail cracked the windshield of an American Airlines plane flying in the Guadalupe pass area, and turned it back to Dallas.

Strong winds whipped dust through Odessa and nearby No-trees, Goldsmith and Kermit. Later, thunderstorms settled the dust with heavy rains. No-trees had some hail.

Thunderstorms and rain were reported at Midland, Wink, Lubbock, Childress, Big Spring, Denver City, Wichita Falls and Dallas. El Paso reported dust and lightning.

High winds accompanied by hail an inch of rain struck Lamesa. Telephone service was disrupted from Lamesa to O'Donnell, and from Lubbock to O'Donnell. Lamesa's power was cut out for a short time.

Eden and Miles reported the heaviest rainfall—1 inch. Christoval had .75 of an inch; Rowena, 3; Robert Lee, .69; Bronte, .5; Sterling City, .25 of an inch with the surrounding area having .5 of an inch; Eola, .5; Orona, .33; and the Penrose-Metcalf Ranch west of Tankersley, .5 of an inch.

Showers were reported at Mesquite, Big Lake, and Sonora. The Soil Conservation Service gauge on the Sears, Roebuck and Co. building read .4 of an inch this morning. The rain and wind started at 11:35 o'clock and .25 of an inch fell before midnight. It continued until 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Goodfellow Air Force Base weather station reported .35 of an inch at the base from 11:35 until 2:28 o'clock. The Weather Bureau said that .28 of an inch fell at Mathis Field.

The heavy deluge of thunder and lightning made San Angeloans think of those storm cellars they do not have.

More scattered thundershowers are predicted for this afternoon, tonight, and Friday for San Angelo and vicinity.

The Clear Fork of the Trinity on an eight-foot rise, poured over its banks and surged through levees at Fort Worth broken by the extensive flood of May 17.

A 46-car freight train plunged into a washout in Johnson County and at Dallas a woman was swept to her death by a rampaging creek.

Windstorms lashed Denton and Denton County and another storm unrooted homes at Dawson, 20 miles southwest of Corsicana.

A two-inch overnight rain swelled the Trinity. Three arterial streets were covered and the waters lapped ominously up toward the business and sparsely populated residential district which was inundated by last week's flood. It was hoped, however, that the river would level off by noon.

The May 17 disaster drowned 10 persons, drove 13,200 from their homes and wrought damage estimated at \$6 million to \$25 million.

Today residents of one low-lying area, Linwood, were warned by police loudspeakers cars to be ready to flee. Last week's flood crippled Fort Worth's water supply for days. No further interruption.

See FLOOD, Pg. 15 Col. 2

## MONDAY TO BE HOLIDAY HERE

Monday will be observed as a business holiday in Big Spring.

Despite announcements at the outset of the year when the merchants committee agreed upon business holidays, there have been numerous inquiries. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks said the Retail Merchants association has been bombarded with questions about closing. So has the chamber of commerce.

In general, however, Monday is to be the day in which business in Big Spring halts out of respect to all who gave their lives in military service for their country. In a sense, the day combines V-E, V-J and Armistice Days into one memorial day observance.

IS THAT WHY McCLOY TOOK JOB?

## New High Commissioner For Germany Is 'Super-Curious'

WASHINGTON — When a man quits a cozy job that pays \$30,000 a year, tax free, to take a mean one at less than half the pay, taxed, it's enough to make you think he's either barmy or has a powerful ulterior motive.

Such a man is bald, stocky and affable John J. McCloy, who has just given up the graceful existence as President of the World Bank to shoulder what until recently was General Lucius Clay's headache in Germany.

But McCloy, a vigorous man of 54 who plays tennis and fishes as hard as he works, is neither barmy, nor does he have an ulterior motive. According to a friend who tried hard to talk him out of the change, it's his "blasted super-curiosity." The friend explains it this way:

"When a problem or job intrigues John McCloy it's like a powerful magnet pulling a steel needle. For him it is a basic force he can't resist. He's got a penetrating, analytical mind that keeps him awake at night unless he gives it plenty of hard work during the day. The Berlin situation has always fascinated him and he has been following it as closely as though he had been part of it. Now that he's really got it, I hope he's satisfied. And I'm sure that he is."

McCloy brings plenty of savvy and experience to his new job. He and his wife both speak German

fluently. He first picked up the language serving as an officer with occupation forces in Germany after World War I in Coblenz. Mrs. McCloy learned it during the many years she spent in Europe in the '20s, while he was representing the Bethlehem Steel Co. in the famous Black Tom case.

After 10 years of brilliant work on that case, involving the most complicated kind of litigation before international and foreign courts, he finally won victory for his client by proving German espionage responsible for the explosion of a shipload of ammunition in the New York harbor in 1916. The case involved \$20,000,000 settlement.

McCloy's cool navigating through the morass of intrigue and counter-espionage that surrounded the Black Tom case won the admiration of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State while most of it was going on. When Stimson became Secretary of War in 1940, with specific instructions to bolster America's counter-sabotage activities, he called on McCloy to help him. From 1941 to 1945, as Assistant Secretary of War, McCloy directed that job as well as acting as "eyes, ears and good right arm" for the elderly Stimson on all matters, including those of top policy.

Once, during the early fighting in Africa, McCloy arrived at that front simultaneously with the first

shipment of bazookas to the troops. There were no instructions on how to use the radically new weapons. But it happened that McCloy had made it his business to learn how to fire them when the first models had been tested back in the States.

He put on an impromptu demonstration which enabled some of the troops to start using the bazookas immediately. One of the soldiers he taught in that first demonstration later won the Congressional Medal of Honor with the weapon.

What with his work, family and sports, nobody really knows how McCloy has had time to win a reputation as authority on the history of war and its causes. One of the big encyclopedia publishers recently asked him to write their section devoted to World War II for the next edition. And he still delights in conducting tours of the historic battlefields in the Washington area.

Philadelphia born and a graduate of Amherst (1916) and Harvard Law, McCloy's even disposition and great enjoyment of people have made him a great favorite with the international personalities with whom he has done business as head of the World Bank. In perfect health, he has only an expanded middle and a graying of the fringe around his bald head to show his real age.

## Texas Brewery Plant Enlarged By 65 Percent

SAN ANTONIO, May 26—The San Antonio Brewing association has formally announced the recent completion of its 1948 expansion program, in which Pearl Brewery's brewing and aging capacity was enlarged 65 per cent to meet increased demands.

The numerous additions of the plant make it one of the country's foremost breweries. They include a completely insulated and air refrigerated building housing 72 large storage and fermenting tanks, and a new warehouse that adds 40,000 square feet of storage space to this vast industrial plant, which covers eight and one-half acres in the city of San Antonio.

Pearl Brewery has its own artesian wells to supply the water for making Pearl beer. This water is famous for its extraordinary purity and brewing qualities, which are kept intact during Pearl's process of making a premium quality beer by use of glass-lined storage and fermenting tanks, specially fabricated in San Antonio.

When the Pearl Brewery was established in 1886, it employed 35 people, and 12 horse-drawn wagons were sufficient to deliver its daily production. Today the brewery has 340 employees, its own electric locomotive and tracks, and a fleet of 72 trucks to make load deliveries.

## Midland Rodeo Set June 1-5

MIDLAND, May 26—Again it is rodeo time in Midland, and again record-shattering crowds are expected at the 15th annual world championship rodeo, June 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Night shows only will be presented this year.

A huge and colorful horsemen's parade at 4 p. m., June 1, will open the 1949 version of West Texas' best and most favorably known rodeo.

The world-famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band of Abilene will lead the procession and will perform at all rodeo performances. The Midland high school band also is scheduled to participate.

The novelty numbers will be interspersed with the rugged cowboy events, including bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, and bulldogging. A cutting horse contest is an added feature.

The world's best cowboys will be on hand to compete for the \$7,500 purses and prizes, including entry fees, offered in the various events. The stock will be furnished by Gene Autry and Everett Colborn of the World's Championship Rodeo corporation.

The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, is only five stories high, but consists of five rings of buildings connected by 10 corridors.

## Machine Subs For Heart, Lungs

PARIS—A machine that replaces both the heart and the lungs is at work in Paris today. The thing is an electric pump that imitates the pulses of the heart and moves the blood at the same pressures as heart beats. It has a flask of pure oxygen, through which the blood runs to pick up new oxygen much the same as in lungs.

The machine keeps whole organs alive outside of living bodies. It is hoped to substitute this pump and breathe first in animals and finally in human beings for the surgery which can be done better if heart and lungs are temporarily shut off.

The inventor is Dr. J. Nadre Thomas, professor at the Sorbonne. The facts about the machine are from French scientific journals. This French apparatus is the latest in a long series that started with keeping chicken hearts alive, many years ago, and that attained fame in the United States as the Lindbergh heart 20 years ago. All of them supply blood and oxygen to keep living tissue alive for weeks to years.

In earlier models, only small bits of tissue were kept alive for scientific and medical study. Slowly since then larger and larger sections of living bodies have been kept alive artificially. A special

apparatus replaces the work of human kidneys temporarily. Lungs have been stimulated.

The French machine is getting close to the goal. It has kept entire human placentas alive for more than three days. That time was not the limit possible. Placentas is the afterbirth. Unborn calves, weighing 17 pounds, have been taken from their mothers and kept alive long enough to show some signs of growth. These embryos might have been kept alive longer. In this experiment there was a practical purpose, as to calves were used to grow a foot-and-mouth virus to make a vaccine for that disease.

For many years laboratories have been growing cancers in test tubes. These were merely bits of cancer tissue. The French machine, it is hoped, will make possible putting an entire cancerous organ in a big test tube and letting it continue to grow under the eyes of microscopes. This experiment will show the conflict between the malignant tissues in the organ, and the healthy tissues which combat the spread of the cancer.

For human surgery it is hoped that the machine will short-circuit bad hearts so that they can be repaired without stopping a person's blood circulation. Similar achievements are hoped for lung surgery. There are also hopes for using the

machine in cases of shock, which comes in part from watery part of the blood running into tissues. The first machine is five to six feet high, made mostly of rubber tubes and flasks. It is about to be manufactured, in smaller and more simplified structure.

## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

### This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to build up in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, and successfully for millions for over 60 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles that poison the bloodstream. Get Doan's Pills.

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## Red Editor Plays Trial Testimony

NEW YORK, May 26. (U.S. —) Communist Editor John Gates testified Tuesday that it is "utterly ridiculous" to claim his party awaits an economic depression as a signal for violent revolution.

Disputing prosecution testimony, the 35-year-old editor of his party's paper, the Daily Worker, said American Communists "never taught the idea that a depression was the occasion for revolution."

On the contrary, he said, the party has favored programs to prevent depressions.

Furthermore, he said, the only kind of revolution the party seeks is a peaceful revolution from capitalism to socialism.

Gates, a war veteran and the first defendant to testify, is on trial in federal court with 10 other top U. S. Reds on charges of conspiring to advocate the forcible overthrow of the government.

To back up his assertion that the Communists sought to combat depressions and win peaceful social reforms, Gates cited several documents circulated by the party.

He identified an article written under his supervision which he described as a Communist "program to protect America from depression."

Published in the Daily Worker Aug. 31, 1947, it called for government action to develop a housing program, restoration of price controls and increased taxes on "idle capital."

The witness said the Communist Party taught that depressions were caused by low wages and high prices, which resulted in workers being unable to buy goods.

Since 1945, he said, the party has pressed for a "program to break this cycle."

He pointed to passages from resolutions adopted at the party's 1945 convention as evidence that the party's post-war program against depression was merely one of combating monopoly capitalism.

## Youth Held In Double Slaying

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 26. (U.S. —) A 16-year-old boy who said he got up from a bad dream and shot his brother and sister-in-law was being held here today on a charge of murder.

The sister-in-law, 18-year-old Mrs. Katherine Brewster, died yesterday of two gunshot wounds in the neck. Her 23-year-old husband, Thomas, was shot in the leg.

State's Atty. Morgan C. Harris said the youth, Randolph Brewster, told him he "had a bad dream" while sleeping in his brother's modest home on the outskirts of Cumberland.

"When I got awake I was dazed," young Brewster's statement continued. "Something told me to get the gun, and I got it and shot him and she jumped up and screamed and I shot her."

After the shootings, Harris said the youth told him he put the victims in his brother's car and took them to a hospital.

Young Brewster then fled in the car after leaving his brother and sister-in-law at the accident room. He was later captured by state police who chased him at an 85-mile-an-hour clip over mountain roads.

Thomas Brewster told police from his hospital bed that he could not explain the sudden shootings. The Brewsters have two sons, 1 month and two years old.

There were more than eight million volumes and pamphlets in the Library of Congress at the close of 1947.

## Doctor Denies He's Father Of Child

ST. LOUIS, May 26. (U.S. —) A Pennsylvania doctor said last night that a suit accusing him of fathering a child and billing the woman's husband for delivery of the baby was "filed for revenge and some easy money."

Dr. Paul A. Hinchberger was named in a \$50,000 suit filed at Butler, Pa., by Clair W. Hutzler.

Hutzler alleged the doctor was the father of a son born to Mrs. Hutzler six months ago. Hutzler also charged Hinchberger sent a bill to him for \$122.50 for the delivery.

The doctor said he had not asked Hutzler to pay "a single cent" for delivery of the baby.

"The suit was filed for revenge and for some easy money I don't have," he said. "It must be made perfectly clear that I at no time took advantage of my professional capacity. I will fight the suit if necessary."

Hinchberger, 37, and Mrs. Hutzler, 31, were found here by reporters. They are sharing an apartment while Hinchberger is taking a medical refresher course at Washington University.

Mrs. Hutzler has the baby with her. Both said they would like divorces from their respective spouses.

Total income of U. S. Life Insurance companies in 1947 was more than nine billion dollars.

U. S. Life Insurance companies held assets totalling more than \$1 billion dollars at the end of 1947.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 26, 1949 3

## TRICKLE AT FIRST SEEN

## Aid To Backward Areas May Drag

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON — President Truman's plan to put American help into backward nations will probably move a great deal slower than first guesses had it. The stream of American machinery moving into the more primitive nations will be a mere trickle at first. It will need a relatively small sum of \$60,000,000 for the first year starting July 1. Here's why:

The backward areas need to do a good deal for their peoples before they will be able to absorb much modern machinery the needs are outlined in a study the International Labor Office (ILO) has just done. It's on Latin America, but the findings can be applied to almost any backward area.

The ILO report is being discussed right now in Montevideo, Uruguay where ILO experts are talking over Latin America's plans for raising living standards. The report says the Latin nations need to find out:

1. Just how many workers they have. 2. What kinds of industries they need, what they can build out of their own raw materials and what skills they have to teach their people to do the job. 3. How they can best train their workers. Masses of them are peons who ride into town on burros with no notion of how to use a lathe, a drill press or even a monkey wrench. 4. How to train supervisors to see that the trained peon does a good job. 5. How to find the teachers to train the supervisors. 6. And, once they have all this, how to shunt the trained worker to the job that needs him.

The ILO is 29 years old and has approached this diagnosis slowly, so that much of this advice has already gone out piecemeal and many Latin governments are already started on some of the programs. For some years now the United States has loaned technical men to the southern republics, and many of the young Latin workers have been here for training so that they can return home to train others.

Cuba, for instance, needs training schools and has to face unemployment in the sugar industry during the slack season. So it put the two worries together and is now building 1,500 schools by using sugar workers in the slack months.

In 1948 it built 400 training schools which in turn will train better workers.

Argentina now gives trade training in 150 schools. Brazil has built 40 trade schools in the past five years, and Chile has put up 38 in the past 10. For the most part these schools train young workers. But several nations Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela—are trying to get their adults into night trade schools.

The ILO report says that some Latin nations have to be taught better arithmetic before they can begin to run the sort of family farm which supports so many families in the United States. Many have to be taught simple health lessons.

One of the big problems in setting up such training schools is the cost of the machinery for the school rooms. Some American help—in dollars—may be allocated to buying class-room machinery. Much may go to financing American teachers.

The ILO report says the governments should plan first to develop their own raw materials, build up consumers' goods industries for their own people and build up both transportation and power. The report thinks Latin America may have to wait a while before it can set up any heavy industry.

## LUCK WAS WITH FLIER FORTUNE

ECCLIES, Eng., May 26. (U.S. —) Luck was with fortune today.

Flier Geoffrey Fortune lost his wallet while flying upside down over Lancashire. He landed and telephoned police, who recovered the wallet in a garden within 15 minutes of the time it fell.

The wallet was returned with the eight pounds (\$20) and hard-to-get gasoline ration coupons still in it.

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... thrillingly carved  
... twinkling its ecstatic message of love. And best of all, it's so happily low priced.

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## SPECIALS Anthony's Anniversary Event!

**Ladies' Sheer Nylon Hose**  
54 gauge, 15 denier... summer colors... 8 1/2 to 10 1/2... \$1.15 value. **94c**

**Bedspreads**  
Ripple chenille fringed... sizes 87x105... 8 color selections... new low price. **\$3.98**

**Woven Chambray**  
Solids, stripes... sanforized and vat dyed... 36 inches wide, yard. **59c**

**Ameritex Prints**  
Bold dots and plaids in new summer colors... 36 inches wide, yard... **67c**

**Rayon Crepe Gowns**  
High colors, orchid, green and banana... size 32 to 40. **\$1.99**

**Panties**  
Extra size... floral or band leg... double crotch... tearose and white. **49c**

**Slips**  
Lace trimmed... bias cut... rayon crepe... sizes 32 to 42. **99c**

**Shorite Pajamas**  
2 piece seersucker... washable... floral patterns. **\$1.98**

**Boys' Denim Jeans**  
8 ounce... double knee for double wear... sizes 2 to 12. **\$1.47**

**Tots Pin Slock Coveralls**  
Sizes 1 to 6... were \$1.39, now... **\$1.19**

**Boys' "T" Shirts**  
Ribbed or flat knit... white, blue, tan... Sizes S.M.L. **57c**  
2 FOR 1.00

**Men's "T" Shirts**  
Ribbed or flat knit with pocket... sizes S.M.L. **72c**  
2 FOR 1.40

**Boys' Sport Shirts**  
Short sleeves... two-way collar... one pocket. **\$1.17**  
2 FOR 2.25

**Buckhide Chambray Shirts**  
Gray and blue... two pocket... sizes 14 to 17. **\$1.09**

**Men's Khaki Suits**  
Good quality army twill... sanforized... shirt and pants. **\$4.29**  
SUIT

**GLOVES**  
Buckhide Leather Palm 98c 12 oz. Canvas Glove 25c

**Anthony's**  
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BIG SPRING

## MARVELOUS NEW

# Cake and Pie Server

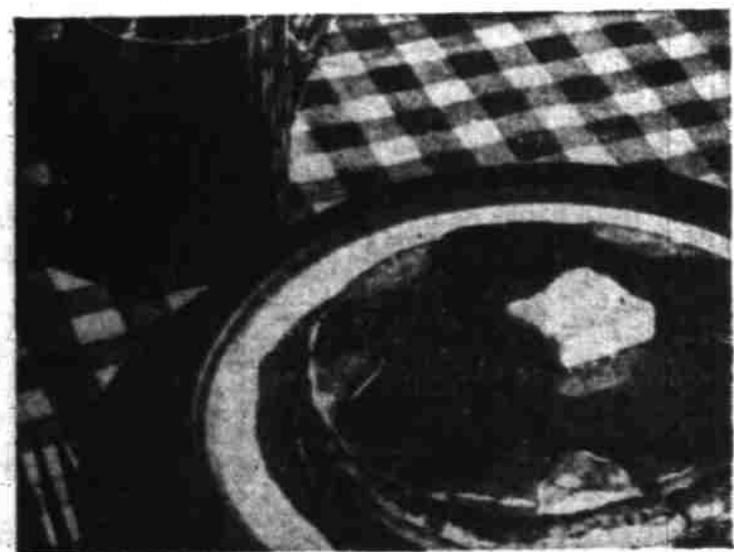
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Please send me the Cake and Pie Server you offer. I enclose 50¢ and label (or paper disc) from bottle (or can) of Sweetose.

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**CAKE AND PIE SERVER COUPON**

## Cartels Are No More Vicious Than Those Who Coddle Them

An unpleasant odor is arising from the councils of the American Military Government in Germany.

A while back Army Secretary Kenneth Royall named a commission to inquire into the progress of dissolving cartels in Germany. (Cartels were huge trusts, frequently international in scope, and which are credited with having helped Hitler in his rise to power.) The commission reported, on the basis of its investigation that decartelization was not progressing satisfactorily and that there were evidences of coddling the ex-Nazi cartels.

Now comes word that Charles H. Collison, deputy chief of the decartelization branch, and Alexander Sacks, on the civil administration staff in Frankfurt and formerly on the decartelization branch have been given notice of dismissal from the AMG. Collison is out and Sacks was ousted but reinstated temporarily.

Insubordination is the crux of the AMG charge, although economy is mumbled as a side cause.

Perhaps it is more than a coincidence that the "economy" wage has swept in on the two men who stood up and were counted before the Royall commission. They had taken the position that the I. G. Farben huge chemical cartel and others were being permitted to operate in their familiar pattern. The "economy" wage did not affect the three men most responsible for decartelization, among them the son of a former investment banker under secretary of the Army who is credited with the soft policy toward cartels.

Cartels are vicious, for they are the antithesis of free competition. They are hardly more vicious, though, than a hierarchy which liquidates those who would oppose them.

## Objectives Of Library Unit Commended For Memberships

Currently in the midst of a membership campaign is the Friends of the Howard County Free Library association.

A comparatively new organization, its purposes are not too widely known, and one of the objectives is to educate the public to those purposes and gain more support from those who are in sympathy with them.

Fundamentally, the Friends of the Library are those who are interested in seeing the library grow and constantly enlarge its circle of service. The association has no official standing, nor desires any. It is advisory, educational and promotional in scope.

For instance, the Friends have been of service to the county commissioners court through means of a book selection committee which makes suggested lists of book purchases. The court is under no obligation to follow these suggestions, but it

has demonstrated a spirit of gratefulness for this volunteer help.

Legislative approval of a levy from the permanent improvement fund for library purposes was secured in a large measure through the effort of the local Friends of the Library association in co-operation with officials—something that has blessed a number of counties as well as Howard.

In addition, the association has carried on a series of cultural projects such as book reviews, story telling for youngsters, poster contests national book week observances, art exhibits, musicals, etc.

The aim is to make the Howard county library an institution that is alive and of maximum service in one of the more solid realms of life. The membership fee is nominal—only fifty cents a year—and within reach of all who are interested in a growing library.

## Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

### Big Four Slip Right Back Into Their Old Opposition Position

THAT CRASH YOU HEARD YESTERDAY afternoon was the monkey-wrench landing in the proceedings of the newly assembled Big Four Foreign Ministers' Council in Paris.

The Big Four have slipped speedily back into their old position of opposition—Russia versus America, Britain, and France. The difficulty, is the matter of settling Germany's future.

When the council assembled Monday, after a lapse of a year and a half since the Russians walked out of the last session, there was the outward atmosphere of a love feast. The opening meeting was a half-fellow-well-met affair among Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain, Schuman of France, Vishinsky of Russia, and Acheson of America. The frequently fiery Vishinsky promptly agreed to an agenda proposed by the three Western powers, saying affably:

"IF I AM NOT ABSOLUTELY CONVINCED by your argument, nevertheless I will consent to your proposal. . . we are going to agree on all questions here."

The Western powers had entered the meeting determined to carry through the establishment of a federal republic in their zones of Germany, and hoping to persuade Russia to bring the Eastern zone into this government.

When Vishinsky was called on Tuesday to state Russia's position, he called for restoration of four-power control throughout Germany and for establishment of a German state council with economic and

administrative functions.

This would mean a return to the original controls on Germany and would do away with the newly created German republic.

It would be a complete reversal of much that the western Allies have been working for.

THEN VISHINSKY HIT ON ANOTHER highly controversial issue—the disposition of the great industrial Ruhr.

Vishinsky proposed that the Ruhr be placed under control of the Big Four, and countries bordering Germany. These countries would include not only the western nations of Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg but Poland and Czechoslovakia on the east.

The Western foreign ministers followed Vishinsky in rapid succession and with few but pointed words.

Acheson made it clear the West wasn't going to undo what had been done in western Germany. Schuman followed in similar strain, and argued against returning to the starting point (Potsdam) and repeating old mistakes. Bevin backed up Acheson and Schuman.

What all this really means is that we have entered a new phase of the battle for control of Germany, politico-economic keystone of Europe. Observers think they see in the back of Russia's mind the idea that under the old four power control, a Soviet dominated eastern Germany might in due course dominate the whole country and thus achieve German Communization.

## Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

### School Kids Feeling Lure Of Bright Lights At This Season

NEW YORK—This is the season that schools are closing down for the summer, when youngsters flock to Broadway with hopes of going on the stage, getting a screen test or exercising their octaves for radio.

Most of the kids feel the lure of the bright lights because they are filled with mistaken ideas that they will wear ermine wraps, have their names in big lights, ride in streamlined limousines and have Bobby Clark or Tyrone Power ask for their telephone number. That is, they feel that they will get all this only if they get a walk-on part in a Broadway play or can guess the right answer on a radio giveaway program.

I went to an expert for an answer, to

### Today's Birthday

AL JOLSON, born May 26, 1886, in Russia, as Asa Yoelson, son of a rabbi. He was brought to the U. S. when he was 7.

His first ambition was to be a cantor, but he soon began to run away from home to sing in saloons and follow circuses. He made his first stage appearance in "Children of the Ghetto" in 1899, then traveled with vaudeville and minstrel shows. In 1908 he discovered his famous "Mammy" song by singing it in blackface makeup in San Francisco, and he was a hit. Going to New York's Winter Garden he put on his first show, "La Belle Paree," in 1911. He spent 16 years on Broadway before switching to the movies for "The Jazz Singer." When he returned to the stage with "Hold On to Your Hair," he had dropped his blackface and started a new career.



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Mrs. Rita Morgenthau, director of the noted Neighborhood Playhouse of the Theater. Celebrating its 21st anniversary, it is a group which has been invigorating the American theater since the early days when it was joining the Theater Guild and the Provincetown Playhouse in presenting plays which ordinarily do not draw the enthusiasm of commercial managers.

It is a group which has an impressive list of sponsors, including Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell. Others who help direct its work include Ruth Draper, Robert Edmond Jones, Guthrie McClintic, Elmer Rice, Margaret Webster, Bella Spewack, Whitford Kane and Donald Oen-slager. On its board of directors are such theatrical notables as Gregory Peck, Mrs. Howard S. Culman (whose husband owns about half the financial interests of all current Broadway hits), George Freedley and Efram Zimbalist, Jr. A curious facet is that a great number of the students studying acting have no desire to become a glamorous stage or screen star.

"The reason that most of those studying in our Playhouse have no ambition to become professional actors," Mrs. Morgenthau said, "is the same that impedes people to take music lessons even though they never intend to become concert artists. They are amateurs in the best sense of the word—of practicing an art for love rather than for money."

"The desire to bring some really trained skill to amateur acting reflects a change which is taking place in the American theater. The professional stage is nowadays limited largely to twenty or thirty of the largest cities—except for summer stock companies operating for ten or twelve weeks each summer, and for occasional visits of touring companies during the winter."

## Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

### Solons' Advice To Acheson Indicates U. S. Policies To Be Pursued At Paris

WASHINGTON — Before Secretary of State Acheson left for Paris, he stopped by Capitol Hill for some last-minute, parting advice, which will shed light on some of the policies the United States will follow at the Big Four conference.

Two big questions came up during the hour-long, closed-door conference:

1. How far should we go in reconciling Russia?

2. Where should we draw the line on German recovery?

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan cautioned the Secretary of State against taking too stern a stand with the Russians. He agreed we mustn't give ground or show signs of appeasement, but at the same time he urged keeping an open mind to any honest peace overtures. His attitude was that we shouldn't "burn the last bridge."

Senator Thomas of Utah was blunt and to the point about rebuilding Germany. "Is there any feeling anywhere," he asked, "that we should rearm Germany as a buffer against Russia?"

Acheson assured not, but Thomas kept hammering this point home. He warned that Germany, when she gets her strength back, might side with Russia, that Germany has closer ties to the East than the West; that the Germans even started rebuilding their army and navy against the Russian border after World War I. Thousands of Germans actually worked inside Russia until Hitler bit the hand that was helping him, Thomas recalled.

GERMAN FACTORIES

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts argued that we should strengthen Germany's economy without building up her war-making capacity. To prevent a resurgence of German military power, he demanded that Acheson insist upon a close watch on Germany's forces and factories.

The Secretary of State promised this would be done. He added that Russia would have nothing to say about the Ruhr, since she got nothing from the Ruhr in peacetime.

"What do you mean by Russia?" Senator Thomas broke in. "If you mean the satellite states, then Russia has all the interest in the world in the Ruhr."

Central European countries, now behind the Iron Curtain, he added, always did a big business with the Ruhr, which would give Russia a voice in deciding the fate of the Ruhr.

Acheson and Vandenberg also engaged in a brief dispute over whether the right-of-way to Berlin had been definitely spelled out in the Potsdam agreement. Vandenberg argued that it hadn't been put in "contractual form," and urged the Secretary of State to see that our right-of-way to Berlin is now made clear at Paris.

GOING PLACES

No one fought the election of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., harder than Vito Marcantonio, sole American Labor representative in Congress. The bouncing, brilliant legislator from Manhattan stumped the 20th district, trying to defeat the namesake of the late FDR.

But after it was all over and the votes showed young Roosevelt to be the overwhelming victor, Congressman Marcantonio met Congressman Chet Hoffield of California on the floor of the House. Quoth he:

"WHERE DO I COME IN?"



## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### Fishing Trip To Heald Bank, Off Galveston, Is Well Worth While

A friend from my old Galveston days writes to say that Galveston and Big Spring are "about as different as any two towns one could name." That statement is so obviously true that it calls for no discussion. However, in view of the current Big Spring interest in fishing, I should like to wax reminiscent about the deep-sea variety of this sport that is provided by Galveston.

Out in the aquamarine Gulf, approximately 40 miles from the island city, there is a locality known as Heald Bank which is an angler's paradise. Here all kinds of food and game fish abound—redfish, kingfish, ling and bonito, to mention only a few varieties—and he is a sorry fisherman indeed who leaves Heald Bank without having caught at least one of the finny denizens. Despite the intensive fishing that has gone on there from the earliest times, the supply of fish appears inexhaustible; in fact, one cannot but wonder at the prodigality of Mother Nature.

A trip to Heald Bank is a pretty expensive undertaking for the average person. Of course, a rowboat or even a good-sized motorboat is out of the question for anyone but a hopeless lunatic. What is required is a large, seaworthy fishing boat that is capable of weathering a sudden squall on the treacherous Gulf. Such a boat cannot be purchased for less than \$15,000, and although a number of these craft are available for hire at Galveston, it takes well over a hundred dollars to charter one for the day. Hence, the usual procedure is for the fishermen to join a party of ten or twelve gentlemen of similar tastes, who share the cost of chartering a boat.

My own favorite among the fishing boats of Galveston is the Sinbad, built recently in Houston. She is a thoroughbred,

with long, clean lines, a powerful engine and quarters for a dozen people. Of all-steel construction except for tittings, she yet has all the grace and charm of the old-time sailing ships, and it was a never-failing joy to watch her bury her bows in a huge wave, rise buoyantly to the shock and plunge on with the proverbial bone in her teeth.

But the Sinbad, with all her fine sailing qualities, is not a ship, and her captain never takes her into any unnecessary danger. Incidentally, one of the hardest things for a landlubber to understand is why a trip to Heald Bank must be postponed when there is a strong wind off the coast. He sees six-foot rollers breaking on the beach and asks what there is to fear from them, not realizing in his simplicity that, in the open Gulf the waves are from 40 to 50 feet high and quite capable of sweeping a man overboard from so small a craft as the Sinbad. Then, too, the trip to the bank is rough one under the best of circumstances, and I have seen men become sick as dogs before we even were out of sight of land.

However, a trip to Heald Bank is worth the risk of seasickness, especially when one manages to hook a fine fish. I shall never forget the thrill I had when I caught my first bonito. I was trolling over the stern as we sped Bankward when I suddenly found myself with ten pounds of fighting fury on my hands, at the end of a line several hundred yards long. It took me a quarter of an hour to bring the blue-black beauty alongside, and when it finally was gaffed and hoisted on deck, I was so spent that I could not have given the reel handle another turn to save my immortal soul. There are bigger gamefish than the bonito, but none more worthy of a place in the piscatorial Valhalla.—R. G. MACREADY.

## Nation Today—James Marlow

### Truman Demos Change Their Tune In Congressional Halls

WASHINGTON, MAY 26. (AP)—THAT'S a much meeker sound President Truman's Democrats are making in Congress now.

They came in with a roar in control of the 81st Congress, after blasting the Republicans' 80th Congress as a "do-nothing" bunch.

And when they came in they had the President's program, which was the Democrats' campaign promises, spread out like a big feast.

Almost five months have passed since they opened up shop. And what has this 81st Congress done about the program?

About all it's done is to pass the new rent control law. Republicans and Democrats teamed up to put that over.

And the time is getting painfully short to do any more.

Tuesday Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, leader of the Senate Democrats, came out of a White House conference with Mr. Truman and said:

HE EXPECTS THIS CONGRESS TO finish up for 1949 by July 31, or just a little more than two months from now.

What's going to be done by then? Senator Lucas listed these three things as the main goals:

1. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. The House took one crack at this, argued a week, got boxed up, and is talking of trying again.

If the Senate ever tries to tackle it, you can look for weeks of debate, weeks that will take up much or most of the remaining time.

2. Senate approval of the North Atlantic Pact. This probably will be done, and it's of the utmost importance in our foreign dealings that it be done.

But—this, too, may take a lot of time in debate because not all the senators think it's a good thing. So that will chew up

AND THEN THERE WAS A NEW farm program the Trumanites laid before Congress. Senator Lucas' schedule doesn't make any room for that.

As for Mr. Truman's idea of raising taxes, that seems dead and done for.

Altogether, the things the Democrats are now saying they'll do this year are getting smaller and smaller.

Of course, 1949 is only the first session of the 81st Congress. The second session starts next January. Maybe something will happen in 1950. Maybe. The congressional elections are in 1950.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### '49 Graduates Must Pick Right Profs In Big World University

NEW YORK, MAY 26. (AP)—NOW IS the golden time at end for many a rose-lipped maiden and many a light-foot lad. This is the season when Alma Mater opens her iron gates. And out into an iron world she hurls her annual tide of college graduates.

Goodbye to bracket-yackety-yack. Farewell dear campus so well beloved, but never so loved as now. Hello, world, so wide and terrible.

Ah, me! Ah, youth! Ah, wilderness! Aw, hell! Don't look so forlorn, son. Life isn't all fang and claw and sharp tack in a tight shoe. You're just a freshman in a bigger university—a university in which it is terribly important to pick the right professors.

UNTIL NOW THERE HAS ALWAYS been somebody ready with a handkerchief to wipe your nose. The first thing you have to learn in this new university is to keep your nose out of the places where people will make it bleed. There are tough kids around, who live by the creed that a gun in the hand is worth two in the head. Don't play with them. Stay with the nice boys.

There are cleared places in this age-old jungle that is your new campus. Work with the people that want to tear down some of the choking moss and chop down some of it. dead trees that hide the sky. The best fun in life is to leave something better than you found it. And if you don't help clear the campus, the moss will smother you in time, as it has so many, and you will become a dead tree in a dying part of the forest.

OKAY, SON, I KNOW THAT SOUNDS

## Hollywood—Bob Thomas

### 'Ghost Riders' Astounds U. S. Music Business

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A young cowpoke went ridin' to Hollywood one day.

The first of Stan Jones' songs hit, "Ghost Riders in the Sky," almost fits his own story.

The haunting song astounded the music business last week by leaping to the top of the hit parade without a previous showing in the top tune list. Observers believe that it's the first time this has happened. The event makes a Death Valley ranger the current king of Tin Pan Alley.

The story of the song goes back to Jones' boyhood on the range near Douglas, Ariz. An old cowhand filled him with stories about a ghost herd in the sky pursued by a band of bedeviled wranglers. The old-timer was said to have seen the ghost riders just before he died.

Jones' range career was interrupted by a hitch in the Navy before the war. After serving as a Red Cross worker during the war, he became a park ranger in Washington State, then at Death Valley National Monument.

At night Jones would strum a guitar and sing his songs for the tourists. Last year when a film company was shooting in Death Valley, Randolph Scott heard him and advised him to take his song to Hollywood.

Jones took the advice and tramped around to music publishers. They all shook their heads.

## WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

### INCESSANT

(in-ses-ant) adj. CONTINUING OR FOLLOWING WITHOUT INTERRUPTION; UNCEASING.



## The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Thurs. May 26, 1949

## Education Plan Aids Arab Refugee Kids

GAZA, Palestine — "We will learn our lessons, and we will go home," said little Hashim Maud, who walked with his family last summer down the rocky road from Yebna to find refuge in Gaza, 30 miles away.

Young Hashim is one of more than 20,000 Arab children learning the "three Rs" and a good many other things in buildings reclaimed from former prison or refugee camps, in tents or under the sky. They are the children of Arabs who fled to this area in southern Palestine from 50 or more villages to the north and east during Israeli-Arab hostilities. Food, medical care and some shelter is being given them by the UN Relief for Palestine Refugees, administered in this area by the American Friends Service Committee and in other Arab states by the Red Cross.

The Quaker organization set up the education plan for the children with an international unit of volunteers because no provision

for such work exists in the UNRPR budget. UNESCO and the Egyptian government have been asked to help.

When the project is fully underway, it will provide schooling for a majority of the 70,000 child refugees, with about 600 teachers working in two shifts. Some of the teachers, volunteers from the Palestine school system, are now paid by the Egyptian government; others come from the ranks of refugees.

Since pencils, paper, blackboards and books are almost non-existent, most of the teaching is by the project method.

Mohammed Ibrahim, a refugee from Lydda, shouts a poem to 100 youngsters dressed in ragged galibays and army hand-me-downs. Merrily, the children repeat the lines after him. That since they are all good Arab children, they should help keep the camp grounds clean. When the poem is over, the children scamper about putting this fine lesson into practice.

In another open-air classroom, 50 first-grade youngsters listen solemnly to a story that explains why it is a good idea to wash your hands.

From such simple lessons, the children move into the "three Rs." Those in higher grades may prepare for entrance examinations to the schools of the Middle East.

Because most of the refugees child or adult, spend a lot of time thinking about going home—the refugee school plan is not a long range one.

But it is being put together so that when Hashim and the 225,000 other uprooted Arabs do go back to the homes they left, this makeshift, voluntary arrangement will be absorbed into a new permanent school system, for all southern Palestine.

## Chicago Trees Have Hard Fight For Survival

CHICAGO, (AP)—A big department store planted six Moline elms on State St. in the fall of 1947. It wasn't easy. Six pits, each five feet long, five feet wide and five feet deep, were built in the sidewalk. Each on was equipped with a drain, filled with soil on a floor of crushed rock, and covered with a grate.

The skinny trees began a struggle for survival against soot, fumes and an unhealthy environment. The subway rumbles underneath. Streams of pedestrians pass on one side. Lines of automobiles and buses roll by on the other. There is also a steady flow of advice from curbstone coaches.

"Glad to see you wrapped those trees in paper to protect them."

"Take that paper off. It's smothering them."

"They need more water."

"Too much water. You want to drown them?"

One lady dashed up to the waiting room, snatched a sheet of free stationery and put down these hot words: "I don't believe it does your store any credit to let these trees stand here and die. If you can't do something, take them out."

She was informed: "We are spending time, effort and money to get these trees established. We have retained one of the best nurserymen in the Midwest. He examines these trees almost daily and prescribes for them much as a doctor would."

To "get these trees established"—and they are deemed to be in good shape—has cost more than \$1,000 per tree to date.

The grates were sealed recently to keep out salt strewn on the sidewalk in winter. It also stopped a trickle of coins that rolled down the holes. That ended the store's only chance to get a cash return on its investment.

## Economy Drive Imperils Bills

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The administration's housing and foreign aid programs were imperiled Wednesday by a House economy drive which Tuesday helped bowl over a military pay raise bill.

The storm signals were up for all pending measures involving big money.

Impressed by the 227 to 163 vote that sent the \$400 million a year military pay bill back to committee, the administration of demands for economy, administration leaders came up with a compromise they hope may save their foreign aid bill.

The aid measure, financing the European recovery work of the Economic Co-operation Administration, faces its big test in the House tomorrow.

It already has been cut from the \$4,198,200,000 President Truman wanted for ECA for the twelve months starting July 1.

Indications that the President's long-range housing bill was being lined up as a target for the economy drive were seen at a House Rules Committee meeting yesterday.

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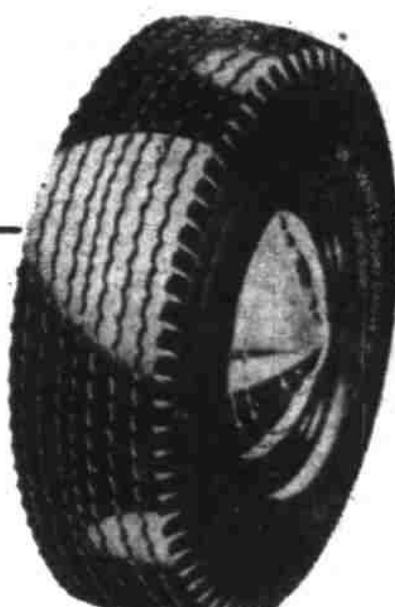


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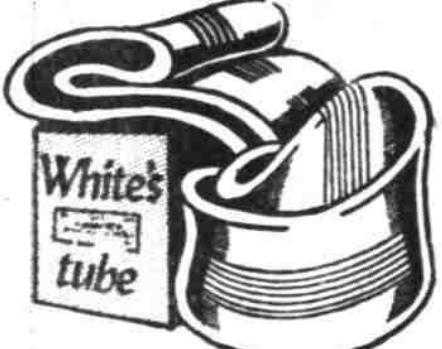
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Now you can give your present car the "new ride" with 24-pound air pressure tires. Ask about our change-over program.



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Super Deluxe  
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## 60,000 Expected At First Annual Neches River Pageant May 28, 29

BEAUMONT, May 26 (AP)—History and romance of the old Neches River will be re-lived in pageantry and boat racing here Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29.

T. T. Hunt, general chairman of the first annual Neches river festival, has predicted that more than 60,000 pleasure seekers will throng the city for the event.

Activities will center around a glittering pageant and a speedboat regatta sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. The racing, the first large scale event here in more than 15 years, will be conducted by the Neches boat club, of which J. A. Roddy is Commodore.

The festival, sponsored by the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce

and conceived by its general manager, Clarence DeBusk, is being incorporated as a permanent, non-profit organization.

Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin is leader of activities centering around the pageant, the coronation, and the Queen's Ball for which Ted Weems' band will play.

The festival moves to the Beaumont city auditorium where a pageant and coronation ceremony will begin at 7 p. m.

Ben D. Jackson, a leading citizen has been named "King of the Neches." His queen's identity will remain secret until the coronation.

Following the pageant a frontier street dance will be held alongside the city hall on Forsythe street. Simultaneously, a fancy dress ball for the "Queen of the Neches" will be held in the South Texas State Fairgrounds Harvest club.

Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Beaumont turning basin, over a mile-long course, several hundred boats from all over the Southland will engage in speedboat racing. Races will be held every 15 minutes. Prize money will total about \$3,000.

Several neighboring communities are sponsoring duchesses for the festival, and yachtsmen from surrounding cities will be on hand with their vessels.

Interest in the festival has been shown by inquiries having been received from several central and south American countries.

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## Formal Initiation Held By Rebekahs

Formal initiation services were held for Frankie Tucker at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening.

Announcement was made by Trudy Unger, noble grand, that a program and dinner honoring the children of the IOOF orphan home in Corsicana will be held June 16. All surrounding lodges are cordially invited.

A basket picnic will be held at the IOOF hall May 31 in honor of all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families.

Thirty five members and one visitor, Anna Amerson of the Abilene Lodge 89, attended the meeting.

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## Birds-Native Flowers Discussed At Meeting

"Birds and Native Flowers" was the topic of Mrs. H. C. Stipp when she addressed the Big Spring Garden club Wednesday afternoon at a meeting held in the Episcopal Parish house.

Mrs. Stipp displayed pictures and discussed characteristics of the prickly pear, prim rose, galardia or Indian blanket, sun flower, tansy aster, red star marrow, red honeysuckle, purple horsement, purple dandelion, rock daisy, plains verberia, larkspur, queen ann's lace and skunk flower.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow gave a report of the state convention held in San Antonio recently. She stated that delegates to the convention went on record as opposing a proposed federal bill which would open bird sanctuaries to hunting at the discretion of the Department of Interior. The Texas Garden clubs have a membership of 25,000 and have been leaders in the establishment of bird sanctuaries in Texas.

Local members signed a petition concerning the bill and sent it to Congressman George Mahon.

Those attending were: Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Skalkicky, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. E. C. Dodd, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. B. F. LeFevre, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Daugherty.

## Seniors Honored At Rainbow Meet In Masonic Hall

Graduating seniors of the Order of Rainbow for Girls were honored at the regular meeting in the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening.

The refreshment table was decorated in the school colors and a banner with "Good luck to the seniors of '49" was draped across the table.

Seniors who were honored included: Vevagene Apple, Floyce Brown, Nilah Hill, Jean Robinson, Charlotte Williams, Quepha Preston, Beverly Campbell, Jonel Neal, Dorothy Christian and Marilyn Martin.

Formal initiation services were held for Geraldine McGinnis and Jean Tucker.

Others attending were: Peggy Lamb, Joyce Howard, Kitty Roberts, Wanda Petty, Madilyn Guess, Sue Craig, Doris Stephens, Jan Masters, Marilyn Miller, Ann Crocker, Susan Houser, Jean Stratton, Peggy King, Joyce "ood, Joy Williams, Diana Farquhar, Mary Jane Collins, Barbara Greer, Shirley McGinnis, Annette Puckett, Jackie Marchant, Mary Norman, Evelyn Wilson, Patricia Dillon, Peggy Toops, Mary Rowe, Lillian Rowe and Mrs. Vivian Peck.

Mrs. John Decker of Menard, and Mrs. W. J. Thompson and Pat and Anita of Richland Springs, Mrs. W. W. Wilbanks of Brady, Mrs. David Woodgrass, Coleman and Wilbur Wilbanks of Brownwood, attended the Big Spring high school graduation exercises Wednesday evening and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks and Charles, who was a member of the graduating class.

## RIBBON RAMBLINGS

Had a telephone call the other day involving a rather delicate, much-talked-about but little-done-about subject, the conditions of the poor of our town.

It seems that a certain woman of the city has taken a definite interest in a Latin American woman and her two or three children. She was rather upset over the fact that the merchants of the city were not as nice to the young woman as they would probably be to some one who has more than a \$5 county allowance to spend for groceries. She stated that on most of her trips to the grocery store, the woman left in tears. From her report, the civic-minded woman seemed rather justified in her criticism of merchants and of the board which gave the needy woman the allowance.

We grant that there is a great deal of work going on in our city, planned to aid those who are not as fortunate as some of us who do a fair job of standing on our two financial feet. We are acquainted with most of the people who work in our welfare offices and have been somewhat convinced by them that they are interested in the people they serve. We know that too often worthy people are refused aid from all sorts of sources because of those who have taken advantage of kindnesses offered to them. We know that there are a great many people who know begging as a profession. We know that hands which feed have been bitten.

Speaking at a community chest banquet in a Texas city recently one of America's leading churchmen referred to the banquet crowd as "Inasmuchers." It was a compliment and referred to the Biblical verse in Matthew: "Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, my brother, ye have done it unto me."

Granted that some criticisms of welfare organizations may be justified, we're inclined to believe that any good neighbor policy whether it involves the person next door or across the ocean must come originally and wholeheartedly from a fortunate neighbor. You, who know someone who needs help and deserves it, can do a lot toward gaining that help. You may feel that you are fighting a brick wall, but you like the woman we spoke of, can become an "Inasmuch." You can make your community a better place to live by helping those which you know need aid, find that help. A pretty good motto, we think, is found in a little prayer song which begins, "help me, to help my neighbor."

## Special Services

Special services commemorating the Ascension of Christ will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening at 8 p. m. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will speak on the subject, "Christ's Ascension, Our Ascension."

## Russell Craft Is Given Dinner

Russell Craft was honored at a dinner when the College Heights and South Ward faculties held a dinner in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel. Each school presented Craft with an appreciation gift for his work as principal.

Approximately 18 persons attended.

## Club Meeting Held

Mr. R. C. Fessler, 1409 Scurry was hostess to a regular meeting of the Palette club. Mrs. L. W. Smith, 1014 Sycamore, was named the next hostess for the club.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. L. P. Trammell and Mrs. L. D. Grice.

## Ten Day Senior Trip Is Underway; Grade School Graduation Is Held

KNOTT, May 26 (Spl)—Members of the senior class left Monday morning for a ten day trip to Austin, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and San Antonio. The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes. Those going included Gerald Cockrell, Darrell Jackson, Billy Nichols, Maurine Chapman, Reba Mundell, La Rue Tate, Mary Sue Smith, Nina V. Shortes, Wanda Lee Robinson, Joe Beall and Winona Hamby. R. T. Caldwell is serving as bus driver.

Mr. W. R. Coles, principal of the

grade school, presided during the grade school graduation exercises in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. The Rev. E. G. Newcomer offered the invocation and Berwin Tate pronounced the benediction. Mary Ann Spalding played the processional and Carol Robinson played the recessional. Superintendent H. E. Barnes made the presentation of diplomas and awards and Walker Bailey, county superintendent from Big Spring, gave the promotion address. Leona Lances, ter was named salutatorian and Joe Sample and Patsy Gay.

Benice Mundell, valedictorian. Ida Lou Fryar paid the tribute to the seventh grade; Evan Ann Newcomer brought the response and Wanda Jean Roman read the class history. Members of the grade school quartet, composed of Joe Sample, Patsy Gay, Mary Ann Spalding and Carol Robinson, sang "We're Coming." Diplomas were presented to the following students: Doyle Conway, Wanda Jean Roman, Wanda Jo Daniels, Carlos Ramirez, Grady Grantham, Jerry Roman, Jackie Fryar, Walton Burchell, Jean Ann Howland, David Air heart, Don Ringner, Bernice Mundell, Leona Lances, Shirley Kennedy, Joy Lee McNew, Ida Lou Fryar, Bobby Gay, Francis McClain, Betty Coy, Eumitta Hamby, Joe Sample and Patsy Gay.

## LEGION LETTER

By KAY BUGG

Hearings get under way before the committee on Veterans' Affairs this week on six measures affecting veterans and veterans' organizations. Bills under consideration included measures for a 25 percent cost-of-living boost in all compensation and pension rates, lowering of required disability percentage for dependency allowances for service connected cases, restoration of 100 per cent compensation rates of War I presumptive cases, minimum ratings for arrested tuberculosis cases, redefinition of misconduct for pension and compensation purposes and free stenographic service to vet organization representatives in VA.

The stripped-down Rankin old age pension bill will come up for a vote in the House of Representatives this week, probably will pass without much change, then move over to the Senate for further consideration. There will be a Teen Age party Friday evening. The Legion Roundup Club will have their regular square dance meeting Saturday evening instead of on Friday. All members may bring a guest or guests if they wish. Commander James McMorris of the Stanton American Legion Post is confined in the Medical Arts hospital. New members in the post are: Buddies Melvin B. Berthill, Willard C. Chapman, A. J. Prager, Carl Van Bradley, Floyd Forrest Flowers, Lewis E. Hall, Leon Ishmael, Homer L. Schuts, Harley Dewitt Strong, Jr., Henry R. Sublett, Maurice R. Brown Marshall C. Cauley, Mathew H. Harrington, Robert L. Smith, A. B. Thornton, and H. H. Zafarontis. Glad to have you Buddies aboard.

The American Legion Auxiliary will elect new officers June 2. Mrs. O. E. Duey, state auxiliary president will be here on May 27th and a banquet will be held in her honor at the Settles Hotel. Don't forget the free barbecue and dance June 4th. Mailed in the check for the cannon so it should be here sometime next week. If it doesn't hurry up and get to town there will be no one left to use it. Buddy and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr. are the proud parents of a son, Robert Randal McEwen III. Buddy and Mrs. Travis Carleton are also proud parents of a daughter. The Rainbow Girls are rendering their services to the Legion Auxiliary in the sale of poppies on Saturday.

## Mrs. Morris Gay Is Installed As Knott P-TA Head

KNOTT, May 26 (Spl)— Mrs. Morris Gay was installed as president of the local Parent-Teacher association at an installation tea in the home of Mrs. Tom Birkhead in Coahoma. Other officers installed were Mrs. S. T. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Allred, secretary and Mrs. J. D. McGregor, treasurer. Mrs. Cleo Tompkins and Mrs. Vada Eggleston presented the program. Joan Allred gave a reading and musical selections were offered by J. R. Newcomer, Jack Myers, Gene Hughes, Geneva Jones, Nina V. Shortes, Lucille Mundell, Faye Williams and Mary Sue Smith. Mrs. Joe Myers reported on the P-TA conference held in Big Spring, April 21 and 22. Members of the club voted to present the senior class with \$25.

Those attending were Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mr. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Nina V. Shortes, Faye Williams, Lucille Mundell, Mary Sue Smith, Gene Hughes, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. L. H. Wilson, H. E. Barnes, Mrs. Cleo Tompkins, Mrs. Vada Eggleston, Mrs. F. O. Shortes, Mrs. George N. White, Mrs. W. R. Cales, Joyce Thornton, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. Joe Myers, and three guests, Mrs. Charles Eberley and Mrs. B. N. Ralph of Big Spring and Mrs. Tom Birkhead of Coahoma.

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When you buy Barcinate, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not pay for any printed diet or for vitamins to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need never know a hungry moment while taking this preparation. Barcinate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for weight reduction.

Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcinate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 56 pounds

Here is what Mrs. L. J. Bryant, P. O. Box 54, Whitesburg, Texas, wrote me: "I want to tell you what Barcinate has done for me. I weighed 250 pounds when I started taking it. I now weigh 194. I have taken my dress size down from size 50 to 44 and never felt better in my life and everybody tells me how much slimmer I look than I did. "I am still taking Barcinate as I want to get my weight down to 165 or 170 pounds."

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Boca Whole Bean (We'll Grind) Lb. 39c

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3 Pounds 55c

## HAIR OIL

Fitch 25c Size 15c

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## GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Kimbell 46 oz. 19c

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Trellis No. 303 Can 13c

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Hunt's Fancy Pack No. 300 Can 14c

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lb. 35c

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Excellent For Barbecuing

## Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dyer of Fort Worth have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annabelle Dyer, to Clifford Lee Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main.

The couple will be married Saturday, June 25 at Matthews Memorial Methodist church. The Rev. Thomas Sterck will read the ceremony after which a reception will be held in the Dyer home, 1943 Forest Park Blvd.

Attending the bride-elect will be Peggy Garrison, maid of honor; Mary Cook and June Cook, sisters of the intended bridegroom; Doris Smith and Carol Jo Wheeler, bridesmaids.

Harold G. Talbot will serve as best man. Other attendants will be Bob Webster and Clifford Barr of Lubbock, Ike Davidson and James A. Talbot, groomsmen; Bernard Bevis of Sulphur Springs, Bob Rutherford of Lubbock and Campbell Gillespie of Corsicana, ushers.

Miss Dyer is a junior at Texas Technological college and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She served one year in the Naval Forces.

## Willing Workers Have Program And Business Session

East Fourth Willing Workers Circle met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor for a program and business session.

Mrs. A. S. Wood gave the opening prayer. Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. O. B. Warren presided over the business session. A box of clothing was packed for the Mexican orphanage in San Antonio.

Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought the mission study entitled, "Love." Mrs. O. B. Warren gave the benediction.

Those attending were: Mrs. Lola Satterwhite, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. D. T. Day, Mrs. A. S. Wood and the hostess.

More than 23 million youngsters from five to 17 are enrolled in U. S. public schools.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

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## Presiding Officer Is Local Woman

Mrs. Albert Hohertz served as the presiding officer at a meeting of the West Texas Zone of the Lutheran Woman's Missionary League in Brownwood Wednesday.

The morning devotional was brought by C. A. Heckmann, former Army chaplain of Eden. Papers were read and discussed. Mrs. M. G. Lawrence spoke on the subject, "The Lutheran Woman As A Christian Teacher In The Home."

Mrs. Glen Kollmeyer of Odessa discussed, "The Lutheran Woman And Her Position In The Church," and Ella Hintz gave "The Lutheran Woman As A Home-maker." Luncheon was served by the host church at noon.

Those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. F. G. L. Snow and the Rev. and Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer.

Other cities represented included Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Cisco, Brady, Lona, Menard, Eden and various Lutheran church societies.

## RC. Smith Named Red Cross Chairman

Mrs. Doris K. Smith, supervisor of nurses at the Medical Arts hospital, has been appointed chairman of the National Red Cross Nurses Enrollment committee of the Howard-Glasscock chapters.

Appointment was made by Mary Alice Harris, nursing field representative of St. Louis, Mo. Committee duties will include reviewing various applications, recruiting nurses for Red Cross service, maintaining a roster of all registered nurses in this area and interpreting the Red Cross service to all nursing groups.

## To Receive Degree

Alfred Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams will be among those qualifying for a bachelor of science degree at Texas Tech when commencement exercises are held May 30. An honor student, Adams has majored in business administration.

## Mother Succumbs

M. C. Stulting was called Monday to Palacios upon learning of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Stulting, who was known to many friends here. Mrs. Stulting passed away Sunday evening.

## Jean Adams Is Hostess To Chit Chat Club

Jean Adams was hostess to the Chit Chat club at a meeting held in the city park.

Refreshments were served to the following: Martha Newman, Charlotte Long, Fern Stroope, Claudia Harris, Ruth Hinsley, Mary Ellen Newman and the hostess.

## AMA CHARGE DENIED

## Sen. Pepper Backs U. S. Health Bill

WASHINGTON, May 26. (U.S.—Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.) said today the American Medical Assn has "a perfect right" to fight national health insurance, but is "grossly inaccurate" in calling it socialized medicine.

At the same time Pepper declared there is no basis for an AMA charge that the nation's doctors have been subjected to "maliciously unfair abuse from certain advocates of compulsory health insurance, some of whom are office holders in the federal government."

The AMA's accusation was voiced to a Senate labor subcommittee late yesterday by Dr. Lowell S. Goin of Los Angeles. Goin urged Congress to junk President Truman's payroll tax national health insurance program and to concentrate instead on voluntary insurance plans.

After hearing the AMA witnesses, the subcommittee recessed until next Tuesday. The group will resume its study then of the administration's general health program and various alternate plans.

Goin said that "for 10 years the Federal Security Agency and other government agencies have been spending unauthorized tax funds to thump the drum for socialized medicine." He added:

"Now, however, when the American Medical Assn. finally strikes back at the distorted propaganda

of the socializers and the government payrollers, we suddenly hear unfounded and intemperate charges that the American Medical Assn. is invading Washington with a highpowered lobby and a huge slush fund. Those charges are absolutely untrue and those who have been making them know they are false."

## Official Red Tape Will Not Delay Rita's Wedding

By HARVEY HUDSON

AP Staff

CANNES, France, May 26. — The wedding of movie star Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan will go off on schedule tomorrow — thanks to Communist mayor Paul Derigon's disregard for official red tape because the prince didn't want to go through with formalities normally required for French marriages. He frowned on having a notice of intention to marry posted for 10 days on the city hall door of the village of Vallauris. He also didn't want to publish a notice of intention abroad.

Mayor Derigon of Vallauris decided he could do without official word that those formalities had been waived.

The mayor explained that publication of the Banns is intended to inform anyone who might wish to object to the marriage. But with 100 reporters, photographers, radio and television men on the scene, the mayor knows that most people have heard about the marriage.

It's all been a headache to the mayor and his little staff. His office has been besieged by reporters and photographers seeking seats or standing room at the wedding.

## Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Deats, Jr. of Lubbock, attended the commencement exercises of his brother, Richard, here last night. Following the exercises Mr. and Mrs. Deats were guests in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, 400 Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Havener, Jr. and daughter, Sandra, of Brownfield, attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Havener's brother, Kyle Miller, Jr. Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Havener were guests in the Kyle Miller, Sr. home, 1711 Johnson, following the services.

## Mrs. A. A. Marchant Is Elected Chairman

Mrs. A. A. Marchant and Mrs. W. D. McNair were elected chairman and co-chairman respectively at the business meeting of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian church in the home of Mrs. Hack Hudgins Monday evening.

Other officers named were Mrs. James Petroff, secretary and reporter and Mrs. V. E. Sorrels, treasurer. Committees appointed included Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Jr. and Mrs. G. B. Farrar, telephone; Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Caywood and Mrs. D. H. Robinson, visitation committee and Mrs. C. D. Wiley and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, flower committee.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson opened the Bible study with a prayer and Mrs. C. D. Wiley taught the lesson from the 6th and 7th chapters of Genesis.

Refreshments were served to those attending. They were Mrs. A. L. DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. V. E. Sorrels, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. E. C. Vandervoort, a new member; Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. James Petroff, Mrs. C. A. Muddock, Jr., Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Edison Taylor, and the hostesses, Mrs. Hack Hudgins and Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Jr.

## Laymen's Group Here Addressed By College Head

Several alumni of West Texas State College at Canyon were guests of the First Presbyterian laymen's organization Wednesday as Dr. James P. Cornette, president of the college, addressed the group.

The college president traced developments in church history and religious movements, pointing to the danger of man-made dogma silently replacing the teachings of Christ.

Among WTSC alumni attending were Ted Phillips, Arath Phillips, Anna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mr. Burk Plant, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Boone Horne, Bill Dawes and Walker Bailey.

ARGENTINES WIN SAN MATEO, Calif., May 18. (U.S.—) The Argentine Toreros got away to an early lead and held on to defeat the Golden Gate Polo Club 10-7, yesterday. That evened their series at one victory each.

The San Francisco quartet played without high goal stars George Pope and Eric Pedley. There was no handicap.

## Northside Baptists Plan Bible School

Plans were made for the Daily Vacation Bible school and revival scheduled for June 10 through the 19th at the meeting of the Northside Baptist's Women's Mission-

ary Society at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Richardson offered the opening prayer and Mrs. G. T. Palmer led the devotional. The group sang the selection, "O For A Thousand Tongues." Mrs. R. A. Humble pronounced the benediction. Those present were Mrs. W. M. and 17.

Wood, Mrs. J. C. Toon, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. Brandon Currie, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. V. T. Connell and Mrs. R. A. Humble.

Uncle Sam has nearly 29 million youngsters between the ages of 5 and 17.

YOU'RE SURE OF  
**Quality**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER

# PENNEY'S DRESS CARNIVAL CLEARANCE BRIGHT COTTONS



Tub Again and Again...  
Work Hard All Summer

Cottons have picked up party manners, too... go anywhere, nowadays. STILL THE PRACTICAL TUBBABLES they've always been, of course, or better... all of these are pre-shrunk, all will keep their good looks after many a sudsing! LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM at a comfortable price, in junior, misses' half sizes.

REDUCED TO \$5.00 and \$8.00



PAY CASH... CARRY IT... YOU SAVE!

## 51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylons

ALL FULL FASHIONED!



93¢ pr.

Here's what we mean by a real Penny Cash-and-Carry value... sheer, sheer nylons (every pair absolutely perfect) for less than one dollar! They're full-fashioned for sleeker fit. At just 98¢ you'll want several pairs in the new summer shades. 8½-10½.

A New Shipment of Dotted Swiss Just Received at 59¢

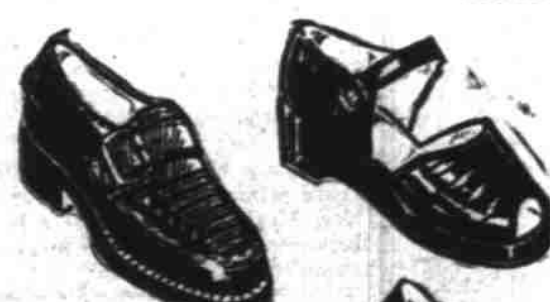


PINHOLE MESH RAYON  
Here's what we mean when we say you save at Penny's! Cool, good looking pinhole rayon mesh hats at a sensational low price. Sand, tan, putty.  
1.98



30" METAL FOOT LOCKER 9.90

Soundly built of reinforced steel on solid wood frame. Roomy inside tray. Brass-plated hardware. Priced at rock bottom to save you plenty.



Men's Ventilated Casual 7.90

## SHOE VALUES

Dress Sandals



Ladies' & Misses 3.98

Children's SANDALS

5½-8 ..... 1.98  
8½-12 ..... 2.49  
12½-3 ..... 2.98

# 1¢ ONE CENT SHOE SALE

FIRST PAIR ..... Regular Price  
SECOND PAIR ..... ONE CENT

• All styles  
• All colors  
• All materials

1,773 pairs of this season's newest and smartest patterns. All shoes represented but not every style in every size.

Bring A Friend and Split The Cost!

**MARGO'S**  
beautiful shoes

204 MAIN

# TRUMAN'S KNOW-HOW PLAN

## Many Foreigners Flocking To U. S. For Special Study

WASHINGTON, (U. S. A.)—Something like 50,000 foreigners have jumped the gun on President Truman's plan to share American "know-how" with other nations.

That's about the number of people who were here through 1948 seeking information on everything from child care to Diesel locomotives. An even greater flood promises to come this year.

They include students, but the larger portion was adults from foreign industries who wanted to see how comparable American industries work.

Most of them paid their own way. Many were helped by their governments or ours. Many are still scattered about our factories and universities.

It's not a one-way hunt for knowledge. We have 16,500 young people abroad studying. Some 6,500 of them on G. I. grants. All others are spending their own money, except for 150 who went over with U. S. government help.

The estimate that we had 50,000 knowledge-hunting visitors here last year is made by the state department's office of educational exchange (OEE), which is trying to tie several programs together.

Right now some foreigners are here to study with the help of four different government agencies.

We are sparking three kinds of developments abroad:

1. We are helping technical people in efforts to make their home industries produce more and better goods at lower prices.
2. We are bringing key political and labor union leaders here to show them how our Democracy works.
3. We are bringing in Democrats from Germany and Japan in the hope of swinging whole nations from Fascism to Democracy.

Technical people are coming in with the help of both ECA (Marshall plan) and the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. They come from the sixteen western European countries of the Marshall plan and from Latin-America.

They want help on practically everything—how to run steel mills, speed transportation, mass production of meat, cut down malaria, survey for oil, mass-produced machine tools, run refrigerator ships and fly helicopters.

ECA is going into a year's program of bringing about a thousand Europeans here—small teams at a time—to study in specific industries.

Six Norwegian labor leaders

have visited eighteen factories and a coal mine, visited labor classes in two universities, talked with thirty-three labor union locals and visited eleven government agencies.

They came here just after a similar Norwegian group had been to Moscow and returned with a gloomy report on how Russian workers live. The U. S. promptly asked other Norwegians to come here.

As they left, one Norwegian said: "We had heard of your production records. But we didn't believe them. Now we do."

A team of twenty Danes came to study four industries—shipbuilding, steel, food processing and tool-making—living with American families, working in our factories and studying at night.

They were reported amazed at the number of our autos, at our special-job machines, the orderliness of our factories.

"Clean like a creamery," said one Dane of a tool and die plant in Connecticut.

They were reported amazed at the number of our autos, at our special-job machines, the orderliness of our factories.

"Clean like a creamery," said one Dane of a tool and die plant in Connecticut.

## RAILROAD MEN MAKE THEMSELVES AUTHORITIES ON INDIAN RELICS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (U. S. A.)—A couple of railroad men who dig up Indian relics in their spare time have made themselves authorities on the subject. They are Al Bennett, an engineer, and Walter Hayward, a brakeman.

Their spare-time work has unearthed arrowheads and tools as well as skeletons and pottery. Some of them are on loan to Vassar college and a Rochester, N. Y., museum. With the help of professional archaeologists from schools and museums they have been able to learn much about the life of the Indians. They have also found much evidence of trading with colonial settlers.

The railroad men have also been able to help the professors. When, for instance, Dr. Mary Butler Lewis of the University of Pennsylv-

ania made an archaeological survey of the Hudson Valley in the early 1940s, she went first to them. The men now work together in their hunts. They met when both were hunting relics, not on their railroad jobs.

Hayward says he started his digging when he was six years old. That was when he first dug up an arrow head in his back yard. Since then he has ranged up and down the Hudson Valley. Bennaway credits him with locating most of their digging sites.

"We'll be walking along and Walt will stop suddenly and start digging," he says. He often digs in the right place.

"All I do is make like an Indian," Hayward says. "I figure out where I would have set up a camp if I had been in his shoes."

Bennaway expects to retire in 1952 and looks forward to expanding his studies. Already he has made a vacation trip to Arizona where he dug up Indian relics for his collection.

Much of their work is along the tracks of the N. Y. Central railroad for which they both work. In at least one instance Bennaway located a valuable digging site in a cut through which he ran his engine.

## Lewis May Be Dickering To Return To AFL

CLEVELAND, May 26. (U. S. A.)—AFL leaders said that John L. Lewis is dickering to return to the American Federation of Labor.

If he does, he will face strong opposition to any effort to come into power again in the AFL, these influential men predict.

President William Green reported to the AFL executive council on a meeting with Lewis two weeks ago. Green had indicated earlier that the session with the mine workers' leader had been devoted principally to the fight over repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

But one top AFL leader said that Lewis was anxious to come back to the organization "on any terms" now because of the imminence of his new contract showdown with the soft coal industry July 1. Also, any new labor law enacted in the next two months may carry provisions directed squarely at Lewis, the AFL leader thinks.

Lewis took his 600,000 miners out of the AFL in December 1947, after he lost a convention fight in San Francisco to persuade the federation to boycott the Taft-Hartley Act. He has done so himself, but other AFL leaders decided to comply with the act where they had to, including the filing of non-Communist affidavits.

## Two Gas Companies To Vote on Merger

DALLAS, May 26. (U. S. A.)—C. H. Zachry, president of Southern Union Gas Co., says stockholders of his company and of Texas Public Service Co. will vote on a merger July 12.

Texas Public Service would be merged into Southern Union, he told stockholders yesterday.

Texas Public Service Co. owns and operates natural gas distribution systems presently serving 65,000 consumers in Austin, Galveston and Port Arthur.

Southern Union, operating for 21 years primarily in West Texas and New Mexico, will become a better balanced company if the merger is completed, Zachry said.

Pollo and Hospitalization Insurance Individual and Family Group Accident and Sickness Insurance.

MARK WENZ Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring

407 Runnels St. Ph. 135

## Water Problem Is Bothering Army In Arctic Regions

WASHINGTON, (U. S. A.)—The Army has found that while there's water everywhere in the Arctic winter—in the form of ice and snow—it's tough to convert it for drinking purposes. Lt. Col. G. L. Orth of the Army Medical Corps says it takes more than six hours per day and a half gallon of precious gasoline to melt sufficient snow and ice to provide one man with a day's supply of water while on field maneuvers at 50 degrees below zero.

"Quantities of water required for drinking are nearly the same in the Arctic as in the temperate zone," he reported in the "Military Surgeon". "It was startling to find that a member of a tank crew in Arctic temperatures must be supplied with from 3 to 6 liters of water per day."

He said it's tough even for the Aleuts and other Nomadic people to convert solid water to usable

the outer clothing to remain in a fluid state. How many quarts can a man carry under his parka?"

Saying that "dehydration exhaustion" can take place "in as little as two days in the Arctic where solid water abounds," Orth added: "Eating of snow and ice can delay this collapse, but the quantity of fluid obtainable in this way will not be great, because of the soreness of the mouth and the freezing of the lips and face and consequent reduction of fluid intake."

He said it's tough even for the Aleuts and other Nomadic people to convert solid water to usable

form and added: "The natives of Alaska living in their own communities have been found to be in negative water balance throughout the winter."

Be sure it's PURE CANE

CH SUGAR

Be sure with C&H

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Two Heads Are Better Than One (Or None)

I get a kick out of buying stuff down at the hardware store. And I always ask for a little advice from one of the two brothers who run it, because I know beforehand exactly what the answer will be.

Like when I needed a new garden hose. "Henry," I says, "how about this new plastic hose—is it really as good as rubber?" "Well," he says, "I'm inclined to think it is—but you'd better ask Tom."

I found Tom in back and asked him the same question. "Well," says Tom, "in my opinion it is—

but you'd better ask Henry." "I already have," I says, "and when you two cautious old codgers agree I'd bet my life on the decision."

From where I sit, your own opinion is worth a lot—but so's the other fellow's. That's why I keep saying, over and over, let's be tolerant of the other person's point of view—whether it's on politics or farming—or whether you like milk shakes and he prefers a temperate glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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Herald Want-Ads Get Results

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Specials For Friday and Saturday

3-Layer Banana Cake ..... 39c

Coconut Macaroons, dozen ..... 34c

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|                                  |                                        |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| PINTO BEANS 2 Lbs. 23c           | SUGAR 5 Lbs. 49c                       |
| Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 25c | Crustene SHORTENING 3 Lbs. 59c         |
| 15 oz. Can Blackeyed Peas 9c     | Pillsbury's with Towels FLOUR --- 1.79 |
| Hunt's CATSUP 15c                |                                        |
| Choice Loin Steak ..... 59c      | Wieners, ..... 33c                     |
| Biltmore 5 oz. Tuna ..... 35c    | Bologna ..... 28c                      |
| Mayfield .... 2 No. 2 Cans.. 25c | Sausage ..... 29c                      |
| SLICED BACON ..... Lb. 43c       |                                        |

THE TIME TO SAVE IS HERE AND NOW

COFFEE FOLGER'S Pound ..... 49c

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

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| CRISCO 3 Pound Can ... 75c        | Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Pint ..... 29c | Hector's DOG FOOD 3 Pound CAN 25c      | TIDE Lge. Pkg. 27c                  |
| SUGAR IMPERIAL 5 Pounds ..... 39c | JACK SPRAT Pork & Beans Lb. Can 10c        | WON-UP Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. CAN 19c | CARNATION MILK Tall Can 11c         |
| SWEET 16 PLAIN OLEO Lb. 19c       | McILHANEY'S CREAMERY BUTTER Pound 67c      |                                        | Reg. Junior, or Super KOTEX Box 27c |
|                                   |                                            |                                        | HI-HO CRACKERS Lge. Box 31c         |

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH ROASTING EARS EACH CORN. .... 4c

Yellow Lb. Yellow Lb.

SQUASH ..... 7 1/2c ONION ..... 5c

LETTUCE Nice Krisp Pound ..... 10c

Long Green Lb. A Montz Frozen Lb. Pkg.

CUCUMBERS ..... 7 1/2c STRAWBERRIES. 35c

TOP QUALITY MEATS AND POULTRY AT LOWER PRICES

BACON Decker's Tall Korn Pound ..... 45c

BOLOGNA, .... Lb. 29c WIENERS, .... Lb. 33c

FRYERS Home Killed Dressed&Drawn, Lb. 55c

Fresh Lb. Ocean Lb.

PORK CHOPS ... 59c PERCH ..... 39c

LONGHORN FULL CREAM Lb.

CHEESE. .... 39c

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ALL THREE STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

# FBI May Enter Probe Of Reuther Shooting



CLUES IN VICTOR REUTHER SHOOTING—Detective Lt. Albert C. Langtry examines a 12-gauge double barreled shotgun found at the scene of the Victor Reuther shooting in Detroit. The 37-year-old UAW-CIO officer lay seriously wounded from the blast of the mysterious assassin's gun. Another clue in the case is a heel print shown in a plaster cast at lower left. The two empty shells were removed from the shotgun. (AP Wirephoto).

DETROIT, May 26. (AP)—Police sifted scant clues today in the ambush attempt on the life of CIO unionist Victor Reuther, blinded in one eye by an unknown attacker's gunfire.

At the same time the FBI was considering whether to enter the investigation after a stream of requests from a number of quarters, including Congress, the CIO, and the state of Michigan.

So far only local authorities, with the help of state police, were pushing the search for the mysterious assailant.

Reuther, educational director for the CIO's big United Auto Workers Union, was shot through a living room window of his home Tuesday night.

The police clues were the weapon, a double-barreled 12 gauge shotgun abandoned in the Reuther yard, and a heel print.

Authorities otherwise lacked much evidence.

Surgeons at Henry Ford Hospital yesterday removed Reuther's right eye, which a shotgun pellet had virtually ripped to pieces.

Reuther, 37, also shot in the face and neck was reported in "satisfactory" condition after the operation.

His brother, Walter, president of the UAW-CIO, on whose life a similar attempt was made 13 months earlier, charged a Communist plot, or other subversive action, might have been responsible for both attacks.

In routine inquiries officers picked up two men for questioning.

One was released after establishing an alibi.

Police said they were holding a second who had been heard babbling a drunken story relating to the shooting.

The FBI's aid was asked by CIO President Phil Murray, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), Gov. G. Mennen Williams, and the Detroit city.

Ferguson asked the FBI to step in "before the trail grows cold."

"Those who commit such crimes must be taught it cannot happen in the United States of America," the Senator said.

The Communist Party of Michigan issued a statement denouncing "attempts to link our party with this depraved act" and demanding "apprehension and full punishment" of the persons responsible.

The attacks on the Reuther brothers, said the party, were "the most desperate kind of gangster and hoodlum acts which could only arise in the present atmosphere of Fascist assault against the security and civil liberties of the American people."

LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE WINDOW PACKAGE AT YOUR GROCERS.

Sunshine **KRISPY** crackers

the **FLAKIER** cracker

they're tender-baked for extra flakiness... crisper too!

All through the meal!

Sunshine **KRISPY CRACKERS**

Flakier than SALTINES

## Rent Controls Off Three Texas Cities

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—Rent controls were removed today from the Texas cities of Sweetwater, Marshall and Corsicana and also from Nolan County, outside of Sweetwater.

The action was announced by housing expediter Tighe Woods who also denied a request for removing ceilings at Lockhart.

Woods said the denial of the request to lift restrictions from Lockhart rental units resulted from failure of local authorities to comply with provisions of the rent act. He said that since no public hearing was held in Lockhart in connection with the proposal and because the request for decontrols did not carry the approval of the state's governor, the federal government had no alternative but to deny the petition.

EAT AT THE

**HOME CAFE**

407 East Third

Under New Management

Open 5 A.M. to 1 A.M.

BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON

—Featuring—

BROILED STEAKS

SEA FOODS

MEXICAN FOODS

Bright & Early Coffee is 1<sup>st</sup> for VALUE



Which of the two to choose, low price or high quality? You get both when you choose Bright & Early Coffee. The money-saving price and the extra fine flavor in this extra good coffee adds up to tops in value. You know every package of Bright & Early Coffee is a No. 1 value because it is a product of Duncan Coffee Company, producers of fine blended coffees for thirty years.



Save!

With every pound of Bright & Early Coffee, you get a valuable coupon worth money to you. Save every one. Your grocer will give you another pound of Bright & Early for only eighteen coupons.



# BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE

Duncan Coffee Company . . . Houston, Texas



It's Picnic Time!  
...time to stock up on picnic needs at **SAFEWAY**

**SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS**

|              |                       |     |     |
|--------------|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Short Ribs   | Heavy Beef            | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Frankfurters | Fine for Barbecue     | Lb. | 39¢ |
| Lunch Meat   | Skinless in Bulk      | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Boiled Ham   | Assorted Baked Loaves | Lb. | 99¢ |

**Other Lunch Meats**

|                 |            |     |     |
|-----------------|------------|-----|-----|
| Spiced Luncheon | lb.        | 55¢ |     |
| Braunschweiger  | Smoked lb. | 59¢ |     |
| Bologna         | Low Sliced | lb. | 47¢ |

**Beef and Poultry**

|             |                           |     |     |
|-------------|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| Steaks      | Swiss Cut Heavy Beef      | lb. | 63¢ |
| Ground Beef | Swiss Ground              | lb. | 53¢ |
| Fryers      | French Dressing and Brown | lb. | 59¢ |

**Pork**

|            |                  |     |     |
|------------|------------------|-----|-----|
| Roast      | Pork Loin        | lb. | 49¢ |
| Pork Chops | All Quarter Cuts | lb. | 65¢ |
| Sausage    | Sausage, Pork    | lb. | 49¢ |
| Bacon      | Medium Sliced    | lb. | 43¢ |
| Bacon      | Butter's Brand   | lb. | 59¢ |

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| Steaks      | Swiss Cut Heavy Beef      | lb. | 63¢ |
| Ground Beef | Swiss Ground              | lb. | 53¢ |
| Fryers      | French Dressing and Brown | lb. | 59¢ |

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## Let' Em Eat Macaroni Combined With Pepper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

If you're in the mood to try a new macaroni dish, we suggest the green pepper combination pictured here. Egg noodles are called for in the following recipe, but there's no reason why you can't use elbow macaroni or spaghetti if they're in the cupboard. Makes a good lunch, this dish, accompanied by a green salad, crusty rolls,

and a fruit-and-cookie dessert. If you want to serve the stuffed peppers for dinner you'll probably need to add a vegetable or two to the menu; broccoli and carrots would be a good choice.

**NOODLE-STUFFED PEPPERS**  
Ingredients: 3 teaspoons salt, 2 quarts boiling water, 4 ounces egg noodles, 3 large green peppers, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup finely diced onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 ten-and-one-

half-ounce can condensed tomato soup, 8 ounces processed American cheese (cubed).

**Method:** Add 2 teaspoons of the salt to the rapidly boiling water and gradually add egg noodles so that the water continues to boil. Cook until tender; drain. Cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove white membrane and seeds. Cover with boiling water and let stand 15 minutes. Melt butter or margarine in skillet, add onion and cook over moderate heat, stirring frequently, until tender. Remove from heat. Add mustard and salt and mix well. Stir in tomato soup and cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Add egg noodles and mix well. Fill pepper shells and place in a good greased shallow baking dish. Bake in a moderate (375F.) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve immediately. 6 servings.

Here's a handy recipe for stuffing tomatoes with elbow macaroni plus vegetables, plus onion and salad dressing for flavor and tang.

**MACARONI-STUFFED TOMATOES**

Ingredients: 3 1/2 teaspoons salt, 2 quarts boiling water, 4 ounces elbow macaroni, 1 cup coarsely grated raw carrots, 1 cup cooked or canned snap beans, 1/4 cup French dressing, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon finely grated or scraped onion, freshly ground pepper (to taste), 4 whole medium size tomatoes.

**Method:** Add 2 teaspoons of the salt to the boiling water and gradually add the macaroni. Cook, stirring occasionally, until macaroni is tender; drain. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Mix carrots, snap beans, French dressing, mayonnaise, onion, the remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, and the pepper with

### Timely Tips

Eggs take the center of the stage in the line-up of plentiful goods during May. Now is the time, therefore, to take advantage of those favorite egg recipes.

Irish Potatoes are also on the list of plentiful. For a delightful new flavor add 2 1/2 tablespoons prepared mustard and 1 cup chopped watercress or parsley for each 2 cups white sauce used to cream the new

the macaroni. Toss lightly to mix well. Cut tomatoes vertically into wedge-shaped pieces without cutting apart. Spread the sections and heap centers with vegetable macaroni mixture. Serve on crisp salad greens. 4 servings.

potatoes.

For more color add strips of red pimento to the asparagus which is fresh in the garden and vegetable markets now.

Variety lends enchantment. Try spiced crab apples, apricots, or peaches with onion and green pepper rings for a colorful relish dish.

### Estimate 215 Dead

CHICAGO, May 26. (AP) — The National Safety Council estimated today that 215 persons will die in traffic mishaps in the U. S. during the three-day Memorial holiday.

Public Libraries in 94 large United States cities house more than 44 million volumes.

## Mom's Gold Cake Tastes Good In Texas Springtime

**Complete Menu**  
Spring Fried Chicken  
Raw Spinach Salad  
New Potatoes  
Mustard-Water Cress Sauce  
Asparagus with Lemon Butter  
Hot Cornbread  
\*Mom's Gold Cake

**Milk**  
10 Egg yolks  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
3/4 cup butter  
3/4 cup milk  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream butter, sugar, and vanilla thoroughly. Add egg yolks which have been beaten until they are light and lemon colored. Sift baking powder and flour together. Add alternately with milk. Bake in tube pan at 325F., approximately 45 minutes.

**COFFEE and COFFEE**  
Attorneys-At-Law  
General Practice In All Courts  
LESTER FISHER BLDG.  
SUITE 215-16-17  
PHONE 501

## Sundown Oil Field Worker Is Burned

LAMESA, May 26. (AP) — A Sundown oil field worker suffered serious burns and two trucks were destroyed by fire after an explosion on an oil lease 14 miles north of here yesterday.

A steamer tank being used to clean out an oil well to the Welch Field exploded. The worker, B. W. Janway, about 40, was brought to the hospital here. Dr. J. B. McKay said he had serious burns on his arms, head, and back.

The steamer truck and a tank truck were destroyed. The steamer truck belonged to the Universal Treating Co., of Sundown, and was working on a Magnolia lease.

### Will Build Canal

BUCHAREST, Romania, May 26. (AP) — The government announced plans today for immediate construction of a canal from the Danube to the Black Sea.

## Woman Overboard!



"Just one look at my washline," says Mrs. Wm. Hentery, 2165 Maplewood Rd., Cleveland, "and I went overboard for New Perk. I'd been looking at gray washes for so long, I never dreamed a soap could get my clothes so clean, so dazzling white. But New Perk gets them white, whiter than ever before. No wonder Perk's my washday 'steady' from now on." Like Mrs. Hentery, why don't you start seeing whiter washes with New Perk? Only New Perk Soap contains Armocel, the miracle ingredient that takes grayness out, puts new whiteness in! Get Perk today.



MACARONI-STUFFED TOMATOES ..... Prepared in a jiffy



NOODLE-STUFFED PEPPERS ..... Luncheon favorite



AS CERTAIN AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY  
AND SCHOOL IS OUT

Every day is "Low Price" Day in our store!

MIRACLE WHIP

**Salad Dressing** 16 OUNCE JAR..... **29c**

**PEACHES** REMARKABLE In Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can ..... **19c**

**COCKTAIL** LIBBY'S in heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 can .... **29c**

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** Libby's No. 2 Can .... **17c**

**GELATIN** Food Club, guaranteed to please, Assorted Flavors. Pkg. .... **5c**

**BLACKBERRIES** Wilson No. 2 Can ..... **19c**

**MILK** Food Club Tall Can... **11c**

**Tamales** Del Gado Tall Can. **12 1/2c**

**CIGARETTES, All Brands,..... \$1.65 Ctn.**

**BACON** CUDAHY WICKLOW, Pound ..... **39c**

**CHEESE** FOOD CLUB CHEESE Food, 2 Pound Box ..... **75c**

**FRYERS** FRESH DRESSED Pound ..... **55c**

**Bacon** Dry Salt, Lb. .... **27c**

**Pork Chops** Small Lean Pound **55c**

**Roast** Choice Beef Chuck, Lb. .... **39c**

**Sausage** Furr's Rolls, Lb. .... **33c**

**Steak** Loin or Club, Lb. .... **65c**

**Pork Liver** Lb. .... **29c**

**CORN** Ear **3 1/2c**

**Blackeye Peas** Lb. **7 1/2c**

**PINEAPPLE** Each ..... **27c**

**Spinach** Lb. .... **10c**

**CUCUMBERS** Long Greens Pound ..... **9c**

**Radishes** Bunch ..... **5c**

**GREEN ONIONS** Bunch ..... **5c**

Low prices every day

**FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**

REVELATION MADE BY CHAIRMAN

# Eyes Of Republican Bigwigs Fixed Upon Lone Star State

By TEX EASLEY  
AP Special Washington Service  
WASHINGTON, May 26 (U)—Republican bigwigs here have their eyes on Texas.

Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of the party's national committee, let it be known that in an aside observation the other day while discussing Virginia politics.

The G. O. P. chieftain, who also serves in Congress as a Pennsylvania representative, had been meeting with Virginians whose names will be entered on the Aug. 2 primary election ballots in that state.

It will be the first time since the Civil War that the primary, in Virginia has been anything but a Democratic affair.

"It seems to be that this is a natural step in the process of giving Virginia the competitive benefits of a two-party state," Scott said.

After elaborating a bit on this point, he added:

"If we are successful in Virginia, we'll go into Florida and Texas primaries. You know Texas is fertile ground. We polled 400,000 votes there last November."

In a remark obviously intended to wean followers away from opposition party ranks, Scott said regarding Southern Democrats:

"If they believe in socialism then they should vote the Democratic ticket. Then the Northern Democrats will get the benefit of their vote and will call them brother or maybe comrade."

Around the Capital:  
Texans figured prominently in the recent annual meeting here of the Civil Air Patrol.

Col. D. Harold Byrd of Dallas, vice chairman of the National Executive board, submitted to the gathering an illustrated annual report showing work done last year by the CAP's southwest regional organization. Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas are in the region.

Attorney for the national CAP

organization is former Dallas Congressman Hatton W. Summers, who holds rank of colonel.

The veteran of 34 years in the House sat at the head table of the CAP congressional night banquet, wearing a borrowed tuxedo which he scraped up when he learned it was a dress affair for those not in uniform. Elmore Whitehurst, a former Dallasite who holds down a top administrative job in the Supreme Court, came to his rescue.

President Truman dropped by the banquet to say a few words of praise for the CAP. When he came up to the microphone at the center of the long headtable he spotted "Judge" Summers and, with a big smile, reached over and shook hands with the Texan.

The editor of a Texas weekly newspaper has gone to Germany to help American military government authorities in their relations with the German press.

Heinz Franz W. Zeiske of the Bellville Times. The son of a German-born father, Zeiske grew up in the weekly newspaper business. He will do what he can to inject some of the American methods and democratic attitudes into the weekly publications of the Rhineland.

The Texas editor speaks and writes German. The army asked him to work with it for 90 days in an advisory capacity. Enroute to Germany, he stopped over here for a talk with Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston.

Speaker Sam Rayburn intends to show his appreciation to the folks in his hometown of Bonham "who have voted for me 22 times" (Before coming to Congress in 1913 he had served 6 years in the state legislature.)

Rayburn, who recently won one of the two Colliers magazine \$10,000 awards for outstanding public service in 1948, plans to take the money, add to it some of his own and erect a library in Bonham.

In the library will be a collection of the many historical documents and papers he has accumulated during the past four decades of service in the state and national legislature. He was speaker of the Texas house his last two years in that body. He was elected speaker of the national house in 1940, a post he had to surrender for two years during the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

Among other documents that will go in the museum will be all the volumes of the Congressional Record published since Rayburn took his seat in 1913. In these pages students and others can read the verbatim account of debates on such historical matters as World Wars One and Two, the League of Nations and the United Nations.

Necessary preliminary steps now are underway in the establishment of a foundation to administer the funds and transform the Rayburn library and museum plan into reality.

## Coal Operators, Lewis In Talks

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., May 26. (U)—Southern coal operators, rid of the critics in their own ranks, Wednesday opened contract talk with John L. Lewis determined to stave off new welfare and pay demands.

The Southern Coal Producers Assn., which had asked for negotiations with the United Mine Workers in advance of the contract expiration June 30, went ahead without two of its major supporting groups.

They were the Virginia and West Virginia Coal Operators Assns., made up of companies producing 18 million tons of bituminous coal annually.

The two inside associations declared that separate negotiations with Lewis would prove fruitless and that the southern operators should join with others in the industry to make the same kind of nationwide agreement as was instituted in 1945.

But the Southern Assn., under leadership of Joseph E. Moody, pressed for an area-wide agreement regardless of what the remainder of the industry did. For years the south enjoyed a wage differential in its contracts with Lewis. It produces one-third of the national output.

The United Mine Workers' chief has nudged the U. S. Steel Corp. about beginning contract talks, but to date there has been no reply from the steel company and northern and western coal operators also are stonily silent.

The operators, noting that about 70 million tons of soft coal will be in storage by the time the contract expires, reason that they can hold out for a long time if Lewis wants a showdown.

## Demos Ready To Drop Hot Potatoes

WASHINGTON, May 26. (U)—Congress seemed about ready Wednesday to shelve until 1950 most of the political hot potatoes of President Truman's program.

Marked for delay until next year are measures involving civil rights, farm subsidies, health insurance, tax increases and social security expansion.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, indicated the administration will consider it a job well done if Senate action can be finished by July 31 on three major items: House-approved reciprocal trade legislation, a substitute for the Taft-Hartley Labor Law and the North Atlantic Treaty.

## Two Big Springers Honored At Texas U.

Two students from Big Spring are among the 122 University of Texas students who are pictured in the honor section of the 1949 Cactus student yearbook.

Eighty-nine of the group so honored were listed as "goodfellows," and in that category are Joe Bruce Cunningham and Jack Riggs.

## British Earl Dies

GLAMIS, Scotland, May 26. (U)—The Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, brother of Queen Elizabeth died Wednesday at Glamis Castle. He was 64.

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Good Steaks  
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Easy Recipe  
May Party Peaches

1 No. 2 1/2 an cling peach halves  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon chopped mint leaves, or few drops of mint extract  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup orange juice  
Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Combine syrup and sugar; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; add mint and fruit juices. Cover; let stand until cool. Strain over peaches. Chill peaches in syrup. Serves 4 to 5.

Luscious sun-gold California Cling peaches spooned right from the can! By far the biggest, brightest, best-tasted peaches your grocery money can buy! Full of real fresh-picked peach flavor. Smooth, firm texture. Deep golden color. Exactly the peaches you want for pies, cakes, desserts, salads; or to help other foods go farther. A smart buy! Priced right. Hundreds of uses. Keep them handy for company or everyday good eating.

# Peaches 25c

WESSON OIL ..... 35c  
Schilling's MINT EXTRACT ..... 19c  
Everlite SALAD DRESSING ..... 29c  
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup ..... 15c  
ALL Brands CIGARETTES ..... \$1.69

THREE POUND CAN  
SPRY. . . . .75c

Gold Tip GREEN BEANS ..... 14c  
Dorman LIMA BEANS ..... 14c  
Old Kent CORN ..... 15c  
Clintonville PEAS ..... 12 1/2c  
Reagan's SAUERKRAUT ..... 7 1/2c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can ..... 28c

MEAT

Assorted Lb. 49c

No Bone Minute Steak Lb. 73c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork In Sack, Lb. 29c

Gold Coin Sliced Bacon Lb. 39c

5-7 Lb. Ham Shank Lb. 39c

CHEESE Velveta Pound 37c

A SURE SIGN OF SATISFACTION  
PIGGLY WIGGLY

# May Party Peaches and Spicy Chiffon Cake

Kitchen GOLD MEDAL Enriched FLOUR

2 Lbs. 23c 5 Lbs. 47c  
10 Lbs. 87c  
25 Lbs. 1.83 50 Lbs. 3.63

LIBBY'S No. 2 1/2 Can Halves or Sliced Each ..... 25c

Puretex LEMON JUICE ..... 19c  
Reagan's ORANGE JUICE ..... 33c  
Hunt's TOMATO JUICE ..... 23c  
Crackers HI HO ..... 29c  
TREET ..... 39c

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
JELL-O. . . . .5c

Large Box TREND ..... 29c  
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California Oven Proof Pottery In Four Colors. \$2.95 Value for Only \$1.59 and \$5.00 in Trade.

Grape Juice Churches Qt. 35c

Coconut Dromadary 4 oz. Box 15c

OLEO Delmar Pound 19c

MILK Armour's Tall Can 11c

Pork & Beans Otoo 3-Cans 25c

TEA Lipton's 1/4 Pound 33c

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During the final two days of this huge sale, we are offering outstanding values for father. A small deposit will hold any item for you until needed.

MEN'S Reg. \$49.50  
Suits. . . . \$37.50

MEN'S Fine Quality  
Slacks. . . . \$5.95 UP.

MEN'S Dress  
Shirts, 2 for \$3.00

MEN'S Sport  
Shirts, 2 for \$3.00

MEN'S  
Shorts, 2 pair \$1.00

MEN'S Reg. 59c  
Undershirts . . 39c

MEN'S Reg. \$3.95  
Pajamas. . . \$1.98

MEN'S  
Khaki Pants 2 pr. \$5

MEN'S \$4.00  
House Shoes. \$2.98

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California White Rose Potatoes Lb. 6 1/2c

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California Firm Heads Lettuce Lb. 9c

Fresh Pineapple Large Size 29c

Banana Golden Fruit Pound 12 1/2c

Store Will Be Closed Monday Memorial Day



# Broncs, Rockets Try Again In 8:15 Encounter Tonight

## Duster Breaks Up 2nd. Clash

Stymied first by a duster and then a rain storm last night, the Broncs and the Big Springers wind up their series at Steer park in an 8:15 o'clock encounter this evening.

Julio Ramos will toil on the pitching rubber for the resident nine while Louis Gonzales, a former Hoss, or Bill Gage will twirl for the guests.

Big Spring had last night's game well in hand when the storm hit in the lower part of the fourth. The Broncs led, 7-2, and looked capable of stretching that lead, having vanquished one enemy hurler—Dennis Franks.

A two-run homer by Felix Gomez set off a violent chain of reaction for the Hosses in the third. Ace Mendez followed with a bunt that put him on first, then stole second. Pat Stasey singled him home, then trotted across on Carlos Pascual's round-tripper over the left field wall. Ray Vasquez then tripled into the left corner of the playing field and continued unmolested to the dish when Roy Baird's toss to Shortstop Pat Proulx was shy.

The guests came back to count twice in the fourth before the elements began to act up. Manager Bob Crues doubled down the first base line and was driven home by Tom Jordan's double. Vasquez bobbled Ray Hill's bounder and Jordan scored when Bob Mann rolled to Vasquez. Fernando Rodriguez pitched great ball until the fourth. He struck out eight of the first nine men to face him, including Crues and Jordan. Another popped to Catcher Al Valdes while Mel Neuenendorff broke the monopoly in the first with a base on balls.

Big Spring had picked up a tally in the first without the aid of hit. Mendez scoring on Stasey's ground ball to Proulx. Mendez had gained first on a misplay by Neuenendorff.

The failure to get 4½ innings in cost the Broncs a half game of their previous lead, second-place Vernon having clipped Sweetwater again. The Steeds' advantage now stands at two games.

ROSSELL ..... 00 2  
BIG SPRING ..... 106 x  
Franks and Jordan; F. Rodriguez and Valdes.

## Cat Infielder Tells Off Ump In Spanish

DALLAS, May 26. (AP)—Alfonso Carrasquel tells the umpires what he thinks without fear of being put out of the park. His teammates—the Fort Worth Cats—are learning Spanish, too. Perhaps the arbiters will need a foreign language course as a result.

Carrasquel is the first man ever to play in the Texas League without being able to speak a word of English. That is, he didn't know any couple of weeks ago when he arrived. His progress has been amazing.

The tall, lithe young man from Caracas, Venezuela, has been catching the eyes of the fans here as Fort Worth plays Dallas a series. He is a fine fielder and a fair hitter (12 hits in 52 times at bat). His mates think he'll make the Class AA grade.

The Texas League wasn't Carrasquel's first stop. He was in spring training with the Brooklyn Dodgers and was shipped to Montreal. But he didn't get to play there. Fort Worth needed a mar and Carrasquel was sent along.

At first Alfonso—his teammates call him Chico which, he explains, means pal or friend—had to get along with signs and a bat boy who spoke Spanish. Then nine days ago Cal Abrams came to the Cats. Cal is from Brooklyn but speaks Spanish. He not only communicates what teammates want Chico to know but is helping the Venezuelan learn English.

Chico knows "cut off," "squeeze play," "double play," "I got it" and other baseball terms. He also admits—through Abrams—that he knows about the first and fifteenth. These are pay-days.

His diet lacks variety since he doesn't know many food names. But his mates help him along—they order what they think he will like.

Alfonso is a nephew of Alex Carrasquel, who once played for Washington in the American League. He nodded emphatically when asked if he thought he, too, would make the big leagues.

Chico says, through his Brooklyn mouthpiece, that the players here may be a little better, generally speaking, but there's not much difference in Venezuela and Texas League Baseball.

Chico explained that when the umpire called a strike he figured was a ball he quite often told the arbiters what he thought of him—with cuss words—in Spanish. He admitted that "the bad words" were the first English words he learned. But he doesn't use the English version to the umpires.



EVERYONE DOUBLED—Everyone doubled up in this play in the second inning of game between the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees in New York. But when the dust settled down Detroit Outfielder Johnny Groth (3) was safe at second, and teammate Johnny Ligon safe at first. With Groth on first, Ligon bounced to Yankee Pitcher Tommy Byrne. Byrne threw the ball wildly past Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto (leaping over Groth) and Second Baseman Snuffy Sternweiss (1) into center field and both runners were safe on the error. Umpire John Stevens doubles up to get into the act, also. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 26, 1949 13

## Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Pat Stasey, straw boss of the local baseball professionals, has been out of the Bronc lineup for several days due to a throat ailment.

Stasey has been a bit tardy in getting his timing down but is a notoriously slow starter. He's still a hard man to get out.

### LOCAL HURLER NOW WITH ROSWELL NINE

When the Hosses made their last trip to Roswell, they left Louis Gonzales, the relief hurler, with Bob Crues' Rockets. Gonzales had a world of stuff but didn't develop the poise needed for a winner.

He could hurt the Hosses later on, however, in the heat of the pennant race.

Roy Baird, the new Rocket left fielder, is the same Baird who has been serving as assistant high school coach here. He was committed to go to Alpine and play semi-pro ball with Hubert Kekerot's Cowboys this summer but suddenly decided to try out with Crues and Company, which welcomed him.

Baird is being carried on a five-day look. Roy had difficulty judging fly balls in his first game here Tuesday evening but that is understandable. The arc system here plays tricks on newcomers at times.

Carlos Pascual, the Bronc third sacker, had to play despite a painful knee bruise Tuesday night. He had no replacement. The hot potato wasn't very mobile around third base but blistered the ball when hits meant runs.

The Hosses continue to employ the sacrifice hit more often than they did during either the 1947 or '48 seasons. For instance, they executed the "lay-down" on four occasions against the Rockets Tuesday and attempted the play two other times.

Morris Cowser, the ex-Vernon backstop, is now catching regularly, and hitting close to .360 for the Amarillo Gold Sox. His help, the capable Ted Clavitt, has pulled up lame with a gimpy knee and is in dry dock for the moment.

Big reason Ray Vasquez lost his footing while fielding a ground ball in the Tuesday bout was the condition of the playing field. Finely sifted gravel has been distributed around the base paths and it will, in time, make for a better apron. However, the infielders are going to have to watch their step for a while.

Sam Van Hoozer, the youthful hurler from Wolfe City, has been suspended temporarily by Harold Webb of the Midland Indians. The boy hasn't yet approached his 1948 form.

### BROOK SCOUT USUALLY STAYS ON WEST COAST

Bill Svilich, the Brooklyn hurler who watched the Roswells and the Broncs here in a couple of games, is a West Coast ivory hunter for the Bums and rarely strays this far from home. He headquarters in Sacramento and spends much more time watching the semi-pros and sandlotters than he does the professionals.

He planned to go from here to San Antonio for an abbreviated stay.

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## Groggy Eagles Lose Another

By The Associated Press  
The groggy Dallas Eagles aren't humming "Home Sweet Home" today after closing a 15-game Texas League home stand—they lost ten of those games.

After dropping their third straight game to the fourthplace Fort Worth Cats last night, by a score of 6-5, the Eagles are only a game and a half ahead of the San Antonio Missions.

San Antonio squeezed out a 4-3 win over the cellar crew from Houston. Third-place Shreveport split a twin bill with the seventh place Beaumont Exporters. Shreveport won the opener, 1-0, while Beaumont took the nightcap, 4-2. Sixth place Tulsa defeated fifthplace Oklahoma City, 9-6.

Jerry Witte homered for the Eagles. The Texas League double play record of eight was tied in the game, with Dallas producing five and Fort Worth three.

San Antonio's Joe Frazier hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to climax a four-run rally that doused Houston.

Shreveport capped the opener when lefty Kent Sterling walked three men in a row to force in a run that beat Beaumont. Beaumont's Carl Ray, aided by reliever Carl Derose, scattered six Shreveport hits to check the Sports in the nightcap.

Tulsa's 14 hits, including three doubles, and five Oklahoma City errors gave Tulsa the victory.

## Turnesa, Stranahan Still In Tourney

PORTSMARNOCK, Ireland, May 26. (AP)—Both Frank Stranahan and Willie Turnesa scored one-sided victories in the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf Championship today as the field was reduced to 16 survivors.

Stranahan, the defending champion from Toledo, Ohio, crushed C. A. Loveday of England, 7 and 6, after Turnesa, the American amateur king from Elmsford, N. Y., had knocked out Robert Walker of Scotland, 5 and 3.

## Baugh To Quit Pro Football

TEMPLE, May 26. (AP)—Sam Baugh says this is it. Next season, declared the passing great of the Washington Redskins, will be his last in football. It will end thirteen seasons on professional grids.

The former Temple High School, Sweetwater High School and Texas as Christian University star is here where his mother is in a hospital. He owns a big ranch near Rotan, Tex., 50 miles from Sweetwater.

## SCHAEFFER WINS

# Bill Davis Upsets Bobby Wright In City Tourney

Bill Davis staged a mild upset in City golf tournament play at the Muny course earlier this week when he defeated Bobby Wright, co-medalist, one up.

Wright had qualified with a one-over-par 75 to share medal honors with John Pipes.

In another championship flight match, Clarence Schaeffer turned back Johnny Malaise, 65, to become one of the favorites for the crown now worn by Bobby Maxwell.

In other play, Bill Phillips edged by Ray Snyder, one up, in the first flight; Dan Lewis edged past Frank McCleskey, one up on the 19th hole, in the second flight; Bruce Robertson hurled N. W. Derryberry, 5 and 4, also in the second flight; Melvin Newton turned back Chester O'Brien, 5 and 4, in the third flight; O. E. Newton skinned by Cecil Rhodes, two up, in the third flight; and C. A. Ramsey beat Grady Downing, 4 and 3, also in the third flight.

First round play in all flights must be completed by Sunday evening.

## Texas League Gate Is Down

DALLAS, May 26. (AP)—The Texas League drew 505,499 in attendance the first quarter which ended May 20. This indicates that the 2,000,000 mark again will be reached for the season but it is off compared to the same period last year. Secretary Milton Price announced that the 1949 attendance was 36,961 under last year's first quarter. Some, but not all, of this can be attributed to bad weather. There were 10 games postponed last year while 17 have been washed out this season.

## Schneider Leads In Richmond Show

RICHMOND, Va., May 26. (AP)—Several top-drawer professionals faced probable elimination today as the thirty-first PGA tournament became a wild scramble to overhaul George Senej'er of Ogden, Utah, in the battle for medalist honors.

Today's test over the 6,677-yard Hermitage Country Club layout was the second 18-hole round of 36 holes of medal play. It will narrow the field of 136 down to 64 for the start of match competition Friday.

Schneider, the 36-year-old boss of the traveling pros, was superb yesterday as he toured the course in five-under-par 66.

## Chisholm Gains Putting Title

M. J. Chisholm registered a 66 to win first place in the men's putting tournament conducted at the country club here Tuesday night.

Chisholm beat out Dan Inglish by a stroke while W. E. Ramsey came in for third place with a 70. Other entries and their scores included:

C. G. Griffin, 73. Bob Satterwhite, 73. Frank McCleskey, 73. Richard Johnson, 72. Bob Hodges, 72 and Son Powell, 70.

Lois Hodges led the women's contingent with a 71.

Officers of the French Academy compute there are 2,796 languages in the world.

## Abilene Nears Lead Position

By The Associated Press  
The Abilene Blue Sox are two strides closer to front-running Albuquerque today in the nip-and-tuck race for West Texas-New Mexico League top honors.

The Albuquerque-Lubbock game was rained out last night. Abilene climbed to within half a game of the league leaders by sweeping a twin bill from third-place Borger, 14-0 and 7-0.

Abilene's Rene Vega hurled three-hit ball to take the opener. Rudy Lirona pitched five-hit ball in the nightcap for Abilene.

Pampa defeated Amarillo 12-9 on Roy Parker's three-run homer in the eighth.

The Clovis, N. M., game at Lamesa was rained out.

### EX-MUSTANG SIGNS

CHICAGO, May 26. (AP)—Rollin G. Frase, former fullback at Southern Methodist and Tyler (Tex.) Junior College, has signed to play with the Chicago Hornets of the All-America Football Conference. Coach Ray Flaherty announced today. His home is in Donna, Tex.

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Police-sight and service, military  
rifles reloaded and sighted—re-  
loading.  
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This is the tire whose revolutionary quality and sensational performance established today's highest standards of riding and driving comfort, safety and economy.

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Lovely brick home in Edwards Heights, beautiful grounds.  
Lovely new house and three lots in south part of town. Splendid buy for quick sale.  
Nice brick home on Sunnyside.  
3-room house on E. 12th st., close to school.  
Some nice homes in Park Hill Addition.  
Nice 5-room house, carpeted floors, floor furnace.  
List your property with us for quick sale.

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Leaving town, reduced to sell at once. Nice 2-bedroom house, large lot, fenced in back yard, garage, storeroom and large shade trees.  
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## Worth The Money

New 5-room stucco and bath in Cedar Crest. Price \$3500 with furniture. \$7250 unfurnished. Furniture is good. Some terms.  
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1. 6-room modern home, a acre land, just outside city limits. Worth the money.  
2. 3-room home close in, good location, corner lot, with 3-room apartment facing side street, \$4750.  
3. Beautiful 3-bedroom home, corner lot, 1/2 acre, 4 1/2 baths, in Park Hill Addition.  
4. Duplex, close in, 3 rooms each side, walking distance to town, on pavement, year school, \$3750.  
5. 6-room house, good lot on Highway 80, \$3000.  
6. Grocery store, filling station, 3-room living quarters, building 30 x 60, half acre land, good well water with electric pump, on Highway 87. Will trade for city property.  
7. Five room extra nice home on Sunnyside, small down payment, balance in 12 months.  
8. Tourist court on Highway 80, 4-unit residence, 8 single and 4 double units; income now \$600 a month. This court is priced right.  
9. Very nice 4-room home, good lot on Johnson, \$3450.  
10. 5-room and bath with four lots; a nice place for \$3000, or will sell furnished for \$3000.  
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Let me help you with your real estate needs, buying or selling.

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CORNERS lot, Park Hill addition, 1/2 acre, plus garage, see Eagle at Western

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160-acre farm close to Big Spring, good home, good well water. Small down payment, balance long time.  
160-acres near Knott, Texas. Fine farm, price \$65 per acre - small cash payment.  
Section stock farm, Martin county, 200 acres cultivation, fine water, sheep fence, price \$35 per acre.

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Four acres for sale 3 1/4 miles southwest of town. \$175 per acre. Lights and water available.

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WILL sell or trade for home trailer; Grocery store and fixtures with living quarters. Call 1761-W.  
FOR SALE or Trade: Franchise station and store, concrete the building 20 x 50, modern 3-room living quarters, 20 miles north Big Spring, Highway 87, see J. B. Pickle, Ellis Home Grocery.

## For Sale

Feed store, chick stock. Sell or lease building. See owner 310 W. 3rd St.

## LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF A PERCENTAGE OF GROSS RECEIPTS AND A PERMIT FEE AN STREET RENTAL FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF OPERATING TAXICABS AND MOTOR BUSES IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, REQUIRING DRIVERS TO SECURE TAXI - DRIVERS' LICENSES FROM THE CITY OF BIG SPRING AND PRESCRIBING A FEE FOR SAID DRIVER'S LICENSE; AND PROVIDING FOR QUALIFICATION OF A DRIVER IN ORDER TO BE GRANTED A DRIVER'S LICENSE; AND PROVIDING FOR THE REVOCATION OF DRIVER'S LICENSES UPON CONVICTION OF VIOLATION OF THREE TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS DURING ANY ONE YEAR; AND FOR LESS THAN TEN DOLLARS (10.00) AND NOT MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) FOR EACH VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE. READ AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD MAY 10, 1949. PASSED AND APPROVED ON SECOND READING AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD MAY 10, 1949. PASSED AND APPROVED ON THIRD AND LAST READING AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD MAY 10, 1949.  
G. W. Deboey  
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

## FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)  
tion to water service was expected from the current rise.  
Seven miles east of Cleburne, near Keene in Johnson County, a Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe freight ran into a washout at 3:45 o'clock today. Turkey Creek, swollen by torrential rains during the night, had washed out the track and the train plunged into the water. The engine and tender and five of 46 cars overturned but the four-man crew miraculously escaped injury. The flood mangled them on their piled-up train for hours.  
The partially loaded Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe freight train was bound from Dallas to Cleburne. Lee Runley was the conductor in charge of the train. O. M. Brown, engineer; Sam Jones, fireman, and Jack Ambler, a crewman, all were in the cab of the locomotive.  
Jack Proctor, Cleburne newspaperman, called their escape "nothing short of miraculous."  
The four train crewmen waited on the train until the water receded, then made their way to a farmhouse and phoned to town.  
At Dallas, where rain accompanied by hail, measured up to 3.28 inches, an unidentified woman was drowned. Sudden floodwaters swept the car in which she was sitting into rampaging Turkey Creek. Larry Martinez, also an occupant of the automobile, swam to safety.  
Rainfall totaled 1.50 inches during the windstorm. Besides the damage to homes, sheds and out-buildings were demolished, telephone and power service disrupted and streets littered with tree branches.  
Emhouse, eight miles northwest of Corsicana, reported considerable damage to cotton and other crops from a hard hailstorm.  
Richmond, in Navarro County had 3 inches of rain and Corsicana 2.25 inches.  
A three-inch downpour sent Mill Creek roaring out of its banks between Frost and Italy.  
Johnson County creeks went out of banks following the heavy rains. Highways were covered in some places near Cleburne.  
Vivid electrical displays splashed the skies while the big rains fell at Dallas. Streets were flooded.  
A wind and hail storm which struck Denton and Denton County about midnight caused heavy damage to roofs, barns and trees.  
Fifteen planes were damaged at the municipal airport. Winds swept some of them 1,000 yards from the airport. Two hangars were damaged.  
Pioneer residents said the hailstones at Denton were the largest they had ever seen.  
Texas Power and Light Co. lines were down west of the city. Telephone service was disrupted. Many barns were blown away.  
Meanwhile, Refugio, in South Texas, cleaned up the damage caused by a windstorm that struck Tuesday night. The blow unroofed four or five houses and damaged other buildings. The wind was accompanied by torrential rain and hail.

## New Fire Station Gets First Alarm

The city's new fire sub-station was called on its first alarm Wednesday night at the peak of the wind and electrical storm.  
Lightning touched off a trash fire in the 800 block of East 16th street at 9:30 p. m. The blaze was extinguished before property was damaged, despite the high winds, which scattered the trash.

## Yesterday's Results

| LONGHORN LEAGUE |     |               |     |
|-----------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| Vernon          | 3   | Sweetwater    | 0   |
| San Angelo      | 7   | Midland       | 1   |
| Only Omas       |     |               |     |
| WT-NM LEAGUE    |     |               |     |
| Pampa           | 12  | Amarillo      | 9   |
| Albuquerque     | 10  | Lubbock       | 7   |
| Clovis          | 10  | Lamesa        | 7   |
| Abilene         | 14  | Burger        | 6   |
| TEXAS LEAGUE    |     |               |     |
| Shreveport      | 1-2 | Beaumont      | 4-4 |
| San Antonio     | 4   | Houston       | 3   |
| Port Worth      | 6   | Dallas        | 5   |
| Tulsa           | 9   | Oklahoma City | 6   |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE |     |               |     |
| Chicago         | 3   | New York      | 2   |
| Brooklyn        | 8   | Pittsburgh    | 6   |
| Cincinnati      | 3   | Philadelphia  | 2   |
| St. Louis       | 8   | Boston        | 1   |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE |     |               |     |
| New York        | 4   | Detroit       | 3   |
| Washington      | 6   | Cleveland     | 2   |
| Philadelphia    | 6   | Chicago       | 4   |

## Baseball Calendar

| LONGHORN LEAGUE       |    |    |     |
|-----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Big Spring            | 20 | 6  | 789 |
| Vernon                | 18 | 8  | 802 |
| Odessa                | 15 | 12 | 536 |
| Midland               | 15 | 14 | 517 |
| San Angelo            | 15 | 17 | 460 |
| Roswell               | 9  | 17 | 364 |
| Ballinger             | 9  | 17 | 438 |
| Sweetwater            | 9  | 18 | 310 |
| TEXAS LEAGUE          |    |    |     |
| Shreveport            | 20 | 18 | 624 |
| San Antonio           | 25 | 17 | 595 |
| Shreveport            | 23 | 17 | 564 |
| Port Worth            | 23 | 18 | 561 |
| Oklahoma City         | 19 | 20 | 487 |
| Tulsa                 | 18 | 21 | 462 |
| Beaumont              | 21 | 19 | 519 |
| Houston               | 18 | 23 | 363 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE       |    |    |     |
| Boston                | 30 | 14 | 588 |
| New York              | 19 | 14 | 578 |
| Brooklyn              | 19 | 15 | 569 |
| Cincinnati            | 18 | 15 | 464 |
| Philadelphia          | 15 | 17 | 480 |
| St. Louis             | 14 | 17 | 453 |
| Pittsburgh            | 14 | 20 | 413 |
| Chicago               | 12 | 19 | 397 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE       |    |    |     |
| New York              | 20 | 18 | 588 |
| Philadelphia          | 20 | 18 | 578 |
| Chicago               | 19 | 15 | 518 |
| Washington            | 17 | 18 | 515 |
| Detroit               | 18 | 18 | 515 |
| Cleveland             | 13 | 18 | 451 |
| Cleveland             | 13 | 18 | 451 |
| St. Louis             | 12 | 24 | 294 |
| WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO |    |    |     |
| Albuquerque           | 19 | 8  | 479 |
| Abilene               | 19 | 12 | 478 |
| Burger                | 19 | 13 | 536 |
| Lamesa                | 19 | 18 | 518 |
| Amarillo              | 15 | 18 | 500 |
| Lubbock               | 15 | 17 | 489 |
| Pampa                 | 15 | 18 | 578 |
| Clovis                | 8  | 21 | 300 |

## Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE  
Vernon at Big Spring.  
Sweetwater at Odessa.  
Ballinger at Odessa.  
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO  
Albuquerque at Lubbock.  
Clovis at Lamesa.  
Burger at Abilene.  
Amarillo at Pampa.

## 142 Eighth Graders To Step Up Today

One-hundred and forty-two eighth graders take the step from junior to senior high school at 8:30 p. m. today.  
Promotion exercises are set for the Municipal auditorium with C. B. Frazier of the Refinery Engineering Corp. as the speaker.  
Frazier, superintendent of construction on the new catalytic unit at Cosden's refinery, is father of Nancy Lee Frazier, one of the promotion pupils.  
Other parents are featured on the program, too, among them the Rev. L. B. Moss, North Side Baptist pastor, and the Rev. C. R. Love, Assembly of God minister, who will pronounce the invocation and benediction, and H. W. Smith, board member who will present promotion certificates.  
Presiding will be W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Alice Willoughby, director of eighth grade music, will play the processional and recessional music.  
Janice Boardman will express "Thoughts on Leaving Elementary School," and Buddy Sipes will give a preview of high school. Jules Mason's "Argonaise" will be played as a piano solo by Myrna Talley, and Frazier will speak on "The Men and Women of Tomorrow."  
Certification of the promotion candidates will be by W. L. Reed, principal of the eighth grade and high school, and the introduction of the class by Roy D. Worley, assistant principal.

## WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Scattered evening thunderstorms. Little temperature change.  
High today 86, low tonight 61, high tomorrow 86.  
Highest temperature this date, 105 in 1913; lowest this date, 47 in 1922; maximum rainfall this date, 1.40 in 1924.  
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in south portion and scattered thunderstorms and local thunderstorms in north portion; not much change in temperatures. Moderate to occasionally fresh southeast winds on the coast.  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, with scattered thunderstorms; No important temperature changes.

| CITY TEMPERATURES |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Abilene           | 86 | 58 |
| Amarillo          | 86 | 58 |
| Big Spring        | 79 | 56 |
| Chicago           | 88 | 60 |
| Dallas            | 64 | 39 |
| Denver            | 77 | 49 |
| El Paso           | 80 | 64 |
| Fort Worth        | 88 | 67 |
| Galveston         | 85 | 78 |
| New York          | 65 | 50 |
| San Antonio       | 82 | 66 |
| St. Louis         | 78 | 64 |

## MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 26. (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 3 to 15 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 32.30, Oct. 28.60 and Dec. 28.60.

## TEL BY KLINE MAY 26 WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 26. (AP)—The stock market showed further improvement today after a lukewarm rally yesterday pulled the price level up from near the year's bottom. Grains were mostly fractional but pretty well distributed.

LIVESTOCK  
PORT WORTH, May 26. (AP)—Cattle 800; calves 200; yearlings common to medium steers and yearlings 17.00-21.50; good yearlings 24.00; butcher and beef cows 16.50; 18.50; good and choice fat calves 24.00; 27.50; common to medium 17.00-22.00; stocker yearlings 17.00-24.00; stocker calves 18.00-20.00; stocker cows 16.00-18.00; Hogs 60-65; butcher 25.50 cents up; sows unchanged to 30 cents higher; feeder pigs steady; top 19.25; good and choice 180-200 lb. butchers 19.50-23; good and choice 150-180 lb. 17.50-17.75; sows 14.50-16.00; feeder pigs 14.50-17.50.  
Sheep 15.00; stocker and feeder lambs 10c down; slaughter sheep and lambs steady; good and choice spring lambs 27.50; 28.00; common to medium 22.00-27.00; good and choice short fat lambs and yearlings 25.00-27.00; common to medium 20.00-25.00; two-year-old wethers 15.00-23.00; stocker and feeder lambs and yearlings 17.00-22.00.

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## EASON ACRES

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## City Legionnaires Are Urged To Wear Memorial Flowers

All American Legion members were called upon today by Neal Barnaby, post commander, to wear a poppy Saturday when the Legion, under dates set by the national organization, observes poppy day.  
Barnaby urged that veterans of both world wars set an example of reverence for the war dead by wearing the memorial flowers throughout the day.  
Although urging the public to also purchase and wear the poppies turned out by disabled veterans at the VA hospital at Legion, Texas, the post commander said that "members of the American Legion should be among the first to put on poppies on Poppy Day and should give every cooperation toward making the observance of the day a complete success."  
With the exception of the amount used to pay the incapacitated veterans who turn the poppies by hand, all proceeds will go toward financing welfare work of the Legion for disabled veterans and their children.  
Mrs. Velma Griese is directing the sale for the Legion auxiliary and will have the assistance of the Rainbow girls in sales during the day.

## City Student Named Frat Vice President

DENTON, May 26.—Glen Smith, son of Glenn Smith, Sr., 901 Runnels St., has been named vice president of the Geesies, men's social fraternity at North Texas State College.  
Smith, a junior, is majoring in education.

## West Texas Gets Good Share Of Highway Money

Taylor and Midland County road lettings amounting to \$33,390 and \$74,817 are included in Texas Highway Department acceptances Tuesday and Wednesday at Austin.  
Total awards amounted to \$8,172,055 covering 57 construction and repair projects.  
West Texas counties and their share in the awards follow:  
Taylor—U. S. 80, 1.21 miles of hot mixed asphalt concrete pavement from Oak Street to Portland Street in Abilene, Gulf Bitulith Co., Houston, \$33,390.  
Midland—State 158, 6.58 miles of flexible base and double asphalt surface treatment from 5.2 miles southeast of Midland to 11.7 miles southeast of Midland, Ernest Loyd, Fort Worth, \$74,817.  
Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Potter and Sherman—78.85 miles of seal coat, Ned B. Hoffman, Fort Worth, \$90,766 on these projects:  
U. S. 83, 17.84 miles from Wolf Creek to Lipscomb County line, 3.24 miles from Ochiltree County line to Hemphill County line, 5.78 miles from Lipscomb County line to Horse Creek and 5.33 miles from Wheeler County line northward.  
U. S. 54, 7.21 miles from Dallam County line to east city limits of Stratford and 10.02 miles from stratford northward.

## Youth Benefit Dance

Frank Hughes and his Texas Melody Boys will play for a benefit dance Saturday from 9 till 11 at the I.O.O.F. recreation hall. Proceeds from the affair, said club officials, will go toward financing youth activities.

## MITCHELL

send their children in to Colorado City schools, permanently.  
For several years, six of the districts have operated no schools at all in their districts, but have operated their school buses which brought their transferred pupils into the town schools. Buford and Seven Wells have continued to operate their primary-ward schools with high schoolers transferring to Colorado City high school.  
Four other districts which lie on the border and are known as "split districts" because part of their pupils go to Loring or Westbrook, part to Colorado City, will decide the issue at a later date, after the current consolidation effort is settled one way or another. Those "split districts" are Dorn, Spade, Looney, and Valley View.  
Plans for a primary building to cost between \$300,000 and \$350,000 have already been drawn. A year ago, with building material at a premium, an architect gave the estimated cost of \$350,000. Current building costs would, said J. W. Watson, Colorado City school board secretary-tax-collector, be somewhat less than the original figure.  
The new building, said members of the Colorado City Independent board, will be built in any event—whether the consolidation vote goes no or aye. Should the vote go "No," the building will be planned on a scale suitable for resident pupils of this independent district only. In the event the vote goes "aye," as most predictions believe it will, the building will be one adequate for all primary children in the combined districts. Colorado City Consolidated schools would then operate school buses to bring in the pupils from the six dormant districts.

## Former Resident's Rites Held Tuesday

Rites were held Tuesday in San Angelo for Marvin E. Barnes, former resident of Big Spring.  
He died in San Angelo at 9:28 a. m. Monday. Marvin Barnes was the son of Mrs. Mattie Barnes and had resided in Big Spring for 13 years before moving to San Angelo. Survivors include his mother, who now resides in San Angelo; his wife, Lorene Barnes; two brothers, Warren and Demard Barnes, San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Townsend, San Angelo, and Mrs. Bonnie Keaton, Big Spring. He also leaves two children in Carlsbad, N. M.

## San Angelo Polio Victim Is Niece Of Local Woman

Ninfa Yanez, ten-months-old San Angelo girl flown from that city to the Warm Springs foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Gonzales by an Army plane, is the niece of Ynez Yanez of Big Spring.  
She was taken as far as San Antonio in a B-26 flown by Capt. R. Smith, assistant director of Operations at Goodfellow Field, then taken overland the remaining 75 miles.  
Ninfa is the daughter of Sgt. Gabriel Yanez, who is the Chief Section Head at the Goodfellow Motor Pool.

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## MANY LOCAL AUTOS EQUIPPED

# Mobile Phone Becoming Popular Car Accessory

By WACIL McNAIR

Designers of those fancy dashboards in modern automobiles should be making plans now for clearing space among the various dials and gadgets for a new accessory. Most automobile owners probably have not given it much thought, but it appears certain that the time is at hand when they will require a mobile telephone alongside the radio, heater, air conditioner, etc., in the family or business vehicle.

In fact, more than half a hundred machines in the immediate Big Spring area already are equipped with the new two-way talking devices, and other applications are being received right along by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The telephone company is now operating a 250-watt mobile telephone transmitter in Big Spring, a 50-watt transmitter in Odessa, and receiving stations in Stanton, Big Spring and Colorado City. Consequently, automobiles or trucks equipped with mobile telephones are as close to home or office as the telephone on the desk when travelling in this area.

Calls to and from such units are handled by a mobile service operator at the telephone exchange. When a person at home or in an office wishes to talk to someone in a mobile unit, he simply asks for the mobile service operator and gives her the number of the mobile telephone wanted.

To call someone at a regular telephone or another mobile unit, a person with a mobile telephone

merely lifts his handset, presses a button for a few seconds and waits for the operator to give out with the familiar "number please."

Sometimes a caller from a mobile unit may find that the "line is busy" because he is actually on a big party line with 50 or 60 others. About 60 or 65 is considered the maximum number of mobile telephones for one frequency on the other waves. The registry for Big Spring is approaching the maximum for the frequency now in use.

Most of the equipment required for the transmitter and receiver of a mobile telephone are installed in the automobile's trunk, leaving only the handset and essential switches, etc., at the dashboard. The transmitters have an output of 35 watts.

While operating too far away to be heard at the exchange, their messages are relayed through the outlying receiving stations. Additional receiving stations are planned for early next year in Sterling City, Garden City, Ackerly and Gail. That will spread the mobile service of the Big Spring exchange to all neighboring counties. At present the service covers all of Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Midland and Ector counties and parts of others.

A 250-watt transmitter is due to be installed this summer at Odessa to replace the 50-watt unit now in use. Other receiving stations in that area will give blanket service to the Permian basin.

Already the mobile service is uninterrupted from Odessa to Fort

Worth, except for a narrow gap extending from Sweetwater to Abilene where plans already have been made for installing service at an early date.

Most of the mobile units installed to date are being used by oil companies. Apparently they find the mobile service to be a handy facility and more practical than two-way radio systems of their own.

For example, personnel working in an outlying oilfield might find themselves in need of a part or piece of machinery from Dallas or Houston. With the mobile telephone they can place their call on the spot and talk personally with jobbers or company officials in distant cities without leaving the job.

Long distance calls can be placed from a mobile telephone to any land line telephone or other mobile unit in the country.

The mobile unit service in this area has proved satisfactory in every respect, company officials say, although mobile subscribers occasionally report some unusual occurrences. In one case, a mobile unit subscriber travelling north-west of Odessa pressed the button on his handset only to be greeted by an operator in Little Rock, Ark. Others have been answered by mobile service operators in Houston and Corpus Christi. Such infrequent occurrences, of course, stem from the freakish behavior of other waves which seem to make a habit of following unusual patterns in West Texas.

The man who contacted Little Rock asked the operator to please

disregard his signal and leave it to the Odessa operator. The girl in Little Rock could have handled his call, but he would have been assessed a toll charge from Little Rock to the point he called.

## 25-Year-Old Girl Develops Into Man

YONKERS, N. Y., May 26. (AP)—An attractive 25-year-old girl has developed into a handsome man after a series of sex-changing operations.

He thinks the change is "swell" and plans to go south to begin a new life with his parents.

All her life, "Joan Doe" considered herself a girl and wore dresses. After being graduated from high school as a girl, she worked as a woman secretary.

But she discovered she had both sexes when she went to a doctor to be treated for a stomach ailment. Amazed that she had a choice, the slender, dark-haired "Joan" said "I'd rather be a man."

The doctor, assisted by two others, started a series of operations two weeks ago.

"Joan," with a boyish 135-pound figure of medium height, became "John." He had his hair trimmed and changed from dresses to trousers.

The story was revealed by Yonkers' Professional Hospital recently. Names of the patient and doctors were not disclosed.

"John" met Dr. John A. Faella, president of the hospital and deputy city health commissioner, in a cafeteria.

The doctor asked how he liked his new role, and "John" said it is "swell."

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