



Stalin Believes War Is No Nearer Than It Was Two, Three Years Ago

TODAY'S THE DAY FOR HOPEFULS

Vital Wisconsin, Nebraska Primary Tests Get Going

By RELMAN MORIN
MILWAUKEE, April 1 (AP)—Wisconsin voters, by the thousands, thronged to the polls today in the state's primary election, and indications multiplied that a record-breaking total vote may be in the making.

At several points, waiting queues of people caused officials to open the polls before the scheduled hour.

Politicians said the big early balloting probably indicates an unusually large number of independent voters. The three main Republican candidates, especially, all made special appeals, during their campaigns, to the independents.

On the GOP section of the ballot, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Gov. Earl Warren of Calif., and Harold E. Stassen are competing for the state's 30 delegates.

Taft was the indicated favorite. Two surveys by Wisconsin newspapers, each polling its own county, put him ahead of the other two. The second survey, late last week, indicated that Warren was gaining, however.

The weather was spotty in various parts of the state.

A showstorm hit Iron County, in the extreme northern end, in Milwaukee, there was bright sunshine but strong winds. Rain fell at other points.

Reports from all points were the same, however—"heavy voting."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is the principal Democratic candidate and a victory for him is considered practically a foregone conclusion, now that the President has said he would not be a candidate.

The Republicans are competing for 30 delegates to their national nominating convention; 28 convention votes are at stake on the Democratic side, with Kefauver ranged against two "favorite son" states, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

The allocation of delegates, however, is actually a score-board that carries vast importance. It may radically affect the outlook for all the candidates, but specifically for Sen. Taft.

Taft has made a supreme effort in Wisconsin.

In two weeks, he traveled some 2,300 miles, visiting every major city and most of the crossroads points, averaging six and seven speeches a day, touring factories, holding news conferences and meeting people.

Some of the best political brains in the state helped map his campaign and advised him at every step along the way. One of them told this reporter, months ago, "Wisconsin is the big one for us. This is the one we're concentrating on."

Taft was defeated in New Hampshire by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, not long afterward, Eisenhower received an unprecedented

106,000 votes, all of them written in on the ballot, in Minnesota.

Consequently, observers feel that Taft needs a smashing victory in Wisconsin to offset these earlier developments.

In 11th hour statements, he expressed confidence and said he expected to win either 22 or 24 of the total 30 delegates.

Neither Warren or Stassen made any public estimates of their chances. Beyond saying they felt confident, they declined to guess the number of delegates they expected to win.

This is Warren's first primary. Stassen competed in New Hampshire, and won a majority of the Minnesota delegates.

Eisenhower is not a candidate in this election. And, unlike Minnesota, his name cannot be written

Premier Urges Big Three Meet Might Be Help

Reich Unification Urged In Message To Editors' Group

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Premier Stalin sent a message today to a group of American newspaper and radio editors saying a third world war was no nearer than it was two or three years ago.

The message suggested a meeting of the heads of great powers might be helpful.

It also declared the present moment opportune for the unification of Germany.

James L. Wick, Chairman of the Board of the News, Ohio, Daily Times, said two Russians delivered the message to him here today. He said it appeared to be a reply to four questions the editors had sent to Stalin.

Wick said the questions, and the replies were:

"1. Is a third world war closer now than two or three years ago?"

Reply: "No, it is not."

"2. Would a meeting of the heads of the great powers be useful?"

Reply: "Possibly it would be useful."

"3. Do you consider the present moment opportune for the unification of Germany?"

Reply: "Yes, I do."

"4. On what basis is co-existence of Capitalism and Communism possible?"

Reply: "Peaceful co-existence of Capitalism and Communism is quite possible if there is a mutual desire for cooperation, if there is a readiness to fulfill the undertaken obligation, if there is observance of the principle of equality and not interference in the internal affairs of the others states."

Wick was one of 13 editors who returned by plane today from a one-month fact-finding tour of Europe. He said the editors telegraphed the questions to Stalin from Rome several weeks ago.

Wick said the Russians came to his home here and identified themselves as S. K. Tsarapkin, alternate Soviet representative to the United Nations, and A. K. Startsev, second secretary to the delegation. Tsarapkin delivered the message, written in Russian, and translated it orally, Wick said.

Business Still Brisk Today For '52 Auto Tags

County tax office personnel were heading into the final lap of the rush for car tags this morning, and business was still brisk at all service windows.

Total vehicle registrations were approaching the 10,500 mark by noon today, and lines were still forming.

Total for passenger cars alone had reached 7,500, while about 1,700 commercial vehicles, 875 farm vehicles and something over 200 motorcycles, mopeds, etc., had been registered.

There was a possibility that some customers from neighboring counties would come here for tags today. Martin County exhausted its supply yesterday. Glasscock County also had used up its supply and had borrowed some from Howard County.

Highway patrolmen reminded this morning that new license tags must be displayed on vehicles by midnight tonight. Even if the owner has purchased new tags and has merely neglected to get them on his car, he still will be violating the law tomorrow, patrolmen warned.

Second Verse Of Familiar Tune

Here's part of the crowd that kept hallways jammed in the county Courthouse Monday, as the big, last-minute rush for new auto tags reached a climax. It was a familiar sight for tax office personnel, who witness the same thing year in and year out. Actually, it was their second big rush of 1952. Just two months ago, crowds flocked in to pay poll taxes before the deadline.

KOREAN ISSUES CONTINUE TO DRAG

Top Negotiators Get Russian Question; 10 MIGs Shot Down

MUNSAE, Korea (AP)—Staff officers gave up today on the Russian question and handed it to top Korean truce negotiators to settle.

An armistice subcommittee meeting was scheduled for Thursday to take up the argument on whether Russia should be named a "neutral nation" to help police a truce in Korea.

Communists, who first raised the issue in a staff meeting six weeks ago, insisted on the switch to the higher level. The Russian issue is one of three major stumbling blocks to an armistice.

Despite the triple block, informed sources said Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy hopes to have "a truce in his pocket" when he quits as chief Allied negotiator to become superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe will relieve Joy as commander of Naval forces in the Far East early this summer.

The subcommittee meeting Thursday may also tackle a second key issue—whether the Reds will be allowed to repair and build airfields.

The third issue, involving exchange of prisoners, is being discussed by staff officers in secret sessions.

Both staff groups met again at 11 a.m. Wednesday (3 p.m. Tuesday EST).

Staff officers who gave up on the Russian problem will continue working on uncompleted minor details of the truce supervision plan.

IN NEVADA

New Atomic Test Series Underway

By BILL BECKER
LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 1 (AP)—From a box seat in a small plane only 10 miles away, I watched the start today of the latest series of atomic tests.

The small but brilliant burst lit up the right side of our plane as we were coming out of a turn and swinging almost directly over Camp Desert Rock. The drop was made over Frenchman Flat, scene of the first atomic experiments here last year.

The flash lasted perhaps a second and a half and then the familiar greyish brown column of smoke and desert dust rose into the air.

In two minutes the rust-colored semi-mushroom cloud had formed at an elevation just about at our level, 11,000 feet.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the bomb was dropped from a U. S. Air Force plane, presumably a B-29 from Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque. A B-29 was visible from our plane about 20 minutes earlier, flying at perhaps 12,000 feet. However, we did not see the plane at the moment when it made its bomb run.

The explosion came right at 11 o'clock (CST) after we had circled over so-called Atom Watchers Valley, which runs from Las Vegas up to the test site, some 80 miles to the northwest.

The detonation apparently occurred at low elevation, perhaps 1,000 feet. It did not appear as large as most of the seven weapons which were tested here last fall.

The only distinguishing features of this explosion were several dark grey streaks which appeared in the rising column. There was very little wind and the cloud twisted slowly into the shape of a figure 7.

It was the first time the AEC had used Frenchman Flat since the Operation Ranger series of January-February, 1951. Later tests were conducted at Yucca Flat, further north.

By the time we landed at 11:30 a.m. the cloud was no longer visible. It began to thin out within 20 minutes. The top of it was just barely perceptible over the snow-covered Charleston range.

The most surprising thing about the entire flight was the total absence of any shock after the explosion. No sound was heard, either.

Kimball Sees World Peace

TOKYO, April 1 (AP)—U. S. Navy Secretary Dan Kimball said today it's his personal opinion that "There's not going to be an all-out war in the immediate future."

"Russia is doing all right without one," he told reporters.

Kimball said he can't answer the question whether the Communists want a truce in Korea. "And I can't find anyone who can."

But, he added, "If we can't have an honorable peace, we don't want it."

The secretary said if the Chinese Reds attempted to invade the Chinese Nationalist headquarters island of Formosa "We would clobber the hell out of them." Presumably, he meant the clobbering would be done by the U. S. Seventh Fleet, now patrolling the waters around Formosa on presidential order to protect the Nationalists from Red attack.

He was asked what the fleet would do if the Nationalists attacked the Reds.

"We would stand on the sidelines and cheer," he replied.

Contractors Due To Meet With City Commission Today

Two contractors who have indicated an interest in the construction of a major portion, if not all of the 300 housing units allocated to Big Spring are expected to meet with the City Commission this afternoon to discuss the project, according to City Manager H. W. Whitely.

Otherwise, he said, the meeting will be devoted to routine matters.

This is the city's "New Year's Day" since it marks the beginning of the fiscal year.

Munitions Dump In Egypt Blows, Burns

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A cave full of Egyptian Army munitions at Wadi Hoff, a desert gulch ammunition dump 30 miles south of Cairo blew up and burned fiercely last night.

No one was reported killed. There was no immediate explanation of the explosion.

HST Looks At Probe Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A transcript of Attorney General McGrath's statement that he didn't know whether he would answer a questionnaire about his personal income was turned over to the White House today.

Rep. Chief (D-Ky) said the White House had asked for it.

McGrath told the House Judiciary Subcommittee, which Chief heads, yesterday he wasn't sure whether he would answer the questionnaire submitted by Newbold Morris.

Morris is the man President Truman named to investigate corruption in Washington. He was named on McGrath's recommendation.

But McGrath in his testimony yesterday said if he had to do it all over again he wouldn't choose Morris.

Chief said The White House request was telephoned to him by President Truman's counsel, Charles Murphy.

The committee chairman said after conferring with Truman and Murphy that he now is hopeful the President will allow his subcommittee to examine the files of all Justice Department cases which his group regards as showing evidence of a failure to prosecute.

Today is the deadline for the Justice Department to tell Morris the names and home addresses of its top officials receiving forms for reporting to him their out-of-government sources of income.

McGrath told the House Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday he has not filled out his own questionnaire and is not sure whether he will. He said he had not even distributed the forms delivered to his office to anyone else in the department.

McGrath openly questioned the propriety of the questions which Morris sent to 596 Justice officials about outside business, gambling, activity, if any, and how many car costs there are in the family compared with five years ago.

President Truman gave Morris the government cleanup job two months ago with the title "special assistant to the Attorney General" and McGrath still is, technically at least, Morris' immediate superior.

But the Attorney General told the subcommittee, which is conducting a separate investigation of his department, that if he could backtrack a little, he wouldn't appoint

FROM STATE HOSPITAL Removal 'Surprise' To Dr. R. W. Syler

Announcement of his removal as superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital came as a "complete surprise," Dr. Robert W. Syler told The Herald this morning.

The state board of hospitals and special schools had announced Monday afternoon that Dr. Syler would be relieved of his duties here May 1. Only reason given at the time of the announcement was that the board felt Dr. Syler was not sufficiently experienced to serve as superintendent.

"Nobody knows better than I that I lack in experience," Dr. Syler declared.

"But nobody questioned my experience two years ago when I became superintendent, and nobody on the board seemed to be alarmed in June of 1950 when for a few days I was the only doctor at the hospital."

Dr. Syler was 30 when he first came to Big Spring exactly two years ago. He took over the duties of superintendent in early June of 1950 when Dr. A. M. Bowden retired.

At the outset of his tenure of superintendent the hospital had no other doctor and no registered nurses. Then, from June of 1950 to June of 1951 there were two doctors on the staff.

At present there are four doctors, in addition to the superintendent, and three registered nurses are on the professional staff of the hospital.

"There may have been a period soon after the hospital began operation when it had a larger staff, but I believe this is about as com-

Clyde Bailey Death Ruled As Murder

The death of Clyde Bailey, 56, Big Spring, at Oakland Park in Hot Springs, Ark., last week has been ruled murder.

At Hot Springs, the Garland County coroner, Allyn Power, said Monday night that Bailey who died Thursday, suffered "a terrific blow behind the left ear."

An autopsy Friday had revealed death was due to brain hemorrhage, but the doctor making the autopsy at that time would not say whether it resulted from being struck or having fallen.

Power said that the probable motive was robbery. He added that police had no clues.

Bailey was reputed to have carried a substantial amount of money on his person at the time.

Rites for him were held here Sunday. Among the survivors locally are a brother, Ed Bailey.

Clyde Bailey had been a resident of Big Spring since 1926 and had been active as a race horse trainer for more than 20 years. He had worked for several breeders in this area and was well known among horsemen.

Street Markers Are Reported Destroyed

Several street markers, particularly in the Edwards Heights Addition, have recently been destroyed and carried away, city officials say.

The destruction and thefts are being investigated and police said charges will be filed wherever the evidence warrants such action.

Citizens who have any information on these depredations are asked to communicate that information to the Police Department.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday clear to partly cloudy. High 65 to 68, low 45 to 48.

High today 66, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 68.

Mercury temperature this date 65 in 1951, maximum 70 in 1951, minimum 45 in 1951.



Sutton Found Guilty By Jury Of Bank Holdup

NEW YORK (AP)—An all-male jury today found Willie (The Actor) Sutton and Thomas (Scully) Kling guilty of \$64,900 bank robbery two years ago.

The jury returned its verdict at 9:30 a. m. after having the case more than 10 hours.

Kling and Sutton, a notorious bank robber and jail breaker, were found guilty on counts of robbery, burglary, assault, and grand larceny.

Sutton, 51, and Kling, 45, were charged with holding up a branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company in Queens in 1950.

The robbery was a slick, precision job typical of previous robberies pulled off by Sutton.

Each of the defendants faces up to 30 years in prison. Taking into account their previous records, the penalty could be considerably stiffer.

Jurors interrupted their all-night huddle at 1 a. m. and filed back into the Queens County Court room for a hearing of testimony by two state witnesses. Three hours later they went back into the jury room.

The panel started its deliberations about 8:30 last night.

Sutton was serene as he waited for the jurors' verdict. His attorney, George Washington Hertz, said his client had told him:

"I think the judge's charge and all that this is the fairest trial I ever had."

Sutton and Kling were accused of robbery with John de Venuta, 27.

De Venuta won a separate trial at a later date by turning state's evidence and testifying against Sutton and Kling.

Melting Snow Fatal

EPPING, England (AP)—Melting snow killed 10-month-old Jack Welton yesterday as he lay in his baby buggy outside his home here. His mother found the child suffocated under a pile of snow which had been eased from the house roof by the warm afternoon sun.

T. W. Huddleston, Old Resident, Dies

Death claimed Thomas Webster Huddleston, 83, a resident of Howard County for the past four decades, at his home in the Hartwells community at 1:15 p. m. Monday. He had been ill a long time.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Eberly Chapel at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Interment will be in the Hartwells cemetery.

Rev. Ben Sullivan of Weed, N. M., assisted by Rev. Charles Carter of Abilene, part-time pastor of the Lakeview (Hartwells) Church. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

Born in Anderson County, Texas, August 27, 1868, Huddleston was married in Palestine to Martha Elizabeth Carter July 24, 1893. At one time, Huddleston worked for the largest lumber mill in the state.

He worked for a cotton gin after moving here 41 years ago and suffered the loss of his left hand in a gin accident. He later was elected to the office of public cotton weigher. He was also in the cotton drayage business here.

He and Mrs. Huddleston bought a farm in the Hartwells community 30 years ago and put it into cultivation for the first time. The home place is located approximately eight miles west of Big Spring. He was a long-time member of the First Methodist Church here.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son, Wesley L., who made his home in Hartwells.

Among those expected for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter, Kermitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Carter, Abilene.

Two sisters-in-law to the deceased, Mrs. D. C. Scarbroth of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth, San Antonio, will be unable to attend last rites due to illness.

Eight brothers and a sister preceded Huddleston in death.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Eberly Chapel, 301 E. 1st St., officiated by Rev. Ben Sullivan.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Admissions — Earl Shanks Jr., City; Mrs. G. R. Miller, Odessa; Florida McCallister, Stanton.

Dismissals — Verd Van Gieson, City; Patricia McLemore, City; Mrs. Dick Madison, Stanton; Florida McCallister, Stanton.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Don Jackson, Andrews; Mrs. Patricia Wolf, Coahoma; C. H. Massey, Rt. 1; Mrs. Vera Winn, 1300 W. 2nd; Mrs. Patricia Smedley Snyder; Patricia Billings, 1912 Bluebonnet; Tomas Rodriguez, Stanton; Angelita Rincon, 1007 NW 1st; Mrs. Vera Dean, Hobbs, N. M.

Dismissals — A. A. McKinney, Rt. 1; Angelina Hernandez, 402 NW 6th; Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Jal. N. M.; Edwin Wilburn, 261 Park; James Merritt, 709 E. 4th; J. E. Terry, 1402 Nolan; Mrs. Pearl Bridges, Stanton; Gladys Watkins, 1005 E. 2nd.

Ike Write-Ins Sought In Student Elections

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Write-in votes for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were solicited today for an election in which Indiana University students are to choose a student body president Thursday.

Dave Robertson, Princeton, Ind., suggested the idea to "demonstrate Eisenhower sentiment among youth."

Little Feuding Is Reported In City Elections

Except for scattered newspaper polls, Texas gets its first inkling today about how its voters feel about presidential candidates.

Scores of Texas cities are naming city officials in regular biennial elections and four of them are taking presidential preference ballots into the regular voting.

Interest in the city elections centered at Waco, Kountze, Liberty and Dayton where the voters were to express their view on presidential possibilities.

Little feuding was reported in the city elections. Light votes were expected in most places. Many incumbents were unopposed.

Some of the elections stacked up like this:

Abilene—record turnout for election of two city commissioners from seven candidates, two unopposed candidates for school trustees and two proposed bond issues. The bond issue included \$3,975,000 for schools and \$925,000 from street improvements.

Midland — Four seeking one vacancy on city council. Heavy voting indicated by number of absentee ballots.

No elections were scheduled in the state's larger cities, but voters in two large municipalities within Dallas' confines, Highland Park and University Park, were to elect town officials.

Trans Texas Pilots Reach Labor Pact

HOUSTON, April 1 (AP)—Trans-Texas Airways pilots and the company reached agreement yesterday on a new work contract, ending a strike threat against the line.

A national mediation board spokesman announced pay increase of from \$50 to \$70 monthly for pilots and \$150 for captains and first pilots.

Lucian Koch, of the Air Line Pilots Association International (AFL), said issues concerning working conditions and sick leave also were settled.

Narcotics Court

NEW YORK (AP)—A special narcotics court, believed to be the first of its kind in the country, will start handling cases of young men and women addicts here on May 1.

Three More Seeking Post As C-City School Trustee

COLORADO CITY.—In a last minute rush, three more candidates filed for places in Saturday's School trustee election at Colorado City, bringing the total to six.

There are two places to fill and today was the deadline to apply for a place on the ballot.

The newcomers in the school-board race are, L. H. Taylor 48, Colorado City businessman and partner in a local hardware company; Mrs. Henry Doss, a candidate defeated last year, and owner of a youth shop; and Mrs. James E. Payne, who is active in P-T-A work and is chairman of the legislative committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The P&PW has been urging "political awareness" for Mitchell County women and many of its members have been interested in forming a League of Women Voters for more women participation in politics and that women had been overlooked.

The development brought comments from others on the ballot.

Thurston Smith, seeking re-election, said that if anyone had been overlooked in board affairs, it was not purposely. Lon Strain, on the board for only a couple of months, added that the board would consider wishes of patrons of the school.

M. L. Kirshbaum, said he planned to seek viewpoint of mothers and dads of school children if he were elected. Jeff Taylor said he was unaware of any dissatisfaction with the board.

Gibbs Being Honored

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—Texas insurance men tonight honor J. P. Gibbs, who is retiring as Casualty Insurance commissioner. About 250 of them are giving Gibbs a testimonial dinner.

Jones and Mrs. Masters will continue a general real estate business at the 15th St. address, the announcement said.

Mrs. Joe Masters Associated With Real Estate Firm

Mrs. Joe B. Masters, well known to Big Spring and Howard County people having formerly been engaged in business here in the State Drug and the Campus Canteen, has become an associate of the W. M. Jones Real Estate organization, 501 E. 15th, it was announced by Jones this morning.

Mr. Masters has been an employee of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. for the past 19 years.

The couple have three daughters, Jan, a student at Howard County Junior College and writer of the Campus Chatter column for the Big Spring Daily Herald, and two younger daughters, Judy and Cherry, who attend school at Fort San.

Controls May Be Out By Fall, Wilson Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rising tide of production may permit abandonment of price and wage controls as early as next fall or winter, former Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson believes.

But Wilson told a news conference, the control authority, which expires June 30, should be extended and the ceilings kept "by all means as long as they are needed for the defense job."

One of the world's most impenetrable jungles is located in Venezuela.

RITZ COMING SOON!

ACADEMY AWARDS

A Streetcar Named **Desire**

Vivien LEIGH · Marlon BRANDO



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- PORK SAUSAGE**
WINGATE PURE PORK
1 Pound Roll
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- FRESH FRYERS**
HEART OF TEXAS Pound
45¢
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Pound
39¢
- PORK LIVER**
FRESH SLICED Pound
29¢
- Fresh Dressed HENS**
Pound
49¢

- SUGAR** Imperial, Pure Cane 10 Pound Bag **79¢**
- Armour's Treet** 12 Oz. Can **39¢**
- Milk Cherub** Tall Can **10¢**
- Salad Dressing** Miracle Whip Pint Jar **27¢**
- TOMATOES** Sugar Rose No. 303 Can **15¢**
- BOUNTY** ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can **19¢**
- SPINACH** Del Monte No. 2 Can **15¢**
- SILK TISSUE** 2 Rolls **15¢**
- Orange Juice** 2 Bel-Air, Frozen 6 Oz. Cans **25¢**
- Strawberries** Frozen 12 Oz. Package **29¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- Florida Oranges** 1/2 Lb. Bag **45¢**
- CARROTS** Clip-Top Pound **9¢**
- New Potatoes** Pound **8¢**
- GRAPEFRUIT** Florida Pound **8¢**

Prices effective—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY in BIG SPRING

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WHOOPEEEEEEE! WHITE'S OLD STOVE ROUND-UP!

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ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE! ... WHEN TRADED FOR THIS 1952

DETROIT JEWEL!

"Detroit Jewel" ... the finest brand on any range!

"CP" means fully automatic lighting, faster, easier, more economical, cleaner, cooler cooking! See this value-packed "DJ" today!

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18 MONTHS TO PAY!

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- ★ Lamp assembly and time alarm mounted in covered backguard
- ★ Automatic oven and broiler lighting
- ★ Automatic top lighters
- ★ Four top burners, including two giant size
- ★ Large capacity, porcelain finish Even-Temp oven
- ★ Drawer-type Fla-Ver-Seal broiler
- ★ Finished in stain and acid-resisting Titanium porcelain enamel
- ★ Drip pans under top burner
- ★ Large utility compartment
- ★ Built to "CP" specifications

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Reunion

When Sgt. Thomas Winston Hall, Coahoma, completes a tour of duty at San Antonio within a couple of weeks, he is due to be assigned as a recruiter at San Angelo. It will be a reunion for both he and T-Sgt. Wesley Ward, in charge of the office. Ward was a platoon sergeant on Okinawa when Hall, then fresh out of boot camp, came up as a replacement just as the war ended. When he expressed disappointment at not getting in combat, Ward told him to re-enlist "and you'll get in a fight." He did and was seriously wounded in Korea. Sgt. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. (Red) Hall, Coahoma.

Jaycees Answer Appeal For Seal Drive, Contribute \$50

Jaycees Monday heard an appeal from Shine Phillips on behalf of the Easter Seal Drive to aid crippled children. Speaking at the weekly luncheon in the Settles Hotel, Phillips urged the club not to forget children afflicted with cerebral palsy and he described a few cases to the members.

Immediately after Phillips spoke, the Jaycees voted to contribute \$50 to the Easter Seal Drive. Jaycees were reminded that election of officers is scheduled for Monday, April 7. Nominations submitted by the nominating committee include:

President: Ray Rhodes and Tom Hendricks. First vice president: George Elliott and Mercer Sims. Second vice president: R. E. McKinney and Fred Greene. Secretary-treasurer: Rad Ware. Assistant secretary-treasurer: Oliver Cofer. Directors: Glen Gale, Vance Lebkowsky, Melvin Choate, Mike Ling, Jack Buchanan, C. C. Ryan, Floyd White, Raymond Andrews, Pete Jones, Tommy Gage, Johnnie Stewart, O. C. Lewis, J. C. Robinson and A. W. Franklin. (Nine directors are to be elected). Johnnie Stewart also reported on

progress made in advance sales for the Wallace Bros. circus to be sponsored locally by the Jaycees. Date of the circus is April 9 and there will be afternoon and evening performances. Advance tickets can be had from Jaycees or by calling Stewart at 2174. Prices are \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children.

North America's second largest waterfall is believed to be the Grand Falls of the Hamilton River at the edge of the Labrador Plateau.

Bodies Recovered From Air Wrecks

TOKYO (AP)—The bodies of 11 crewmen have been recovered from the wreckage of two American warplanes that crashed yesterday, the Far East Air Force announced today.

Another crew member of one of the planes is presumed dead. Nine bodies were taken from a B-29 Superfort which plunged into the ground 40 miles northeast of Tokyo in a violent rain storm last night. The Superfort was en route to North Korea with a full load of bombs.

The Air Force also located the bodies of two crew members of a B-26 light bomber which dived into the sea off the southeast tip of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Private Kills Officer As Best Way To Leave Army

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP)—A 19-year-old private shot a young officer to death as a way out of the Army yesterday while bewildered on-lookers sat motionless.

Officials today were attempting to decide whether military or civilian authorities should make charges in the case.

District Atty. James K. Everts of Dallas, Tex., quoted Pvt. Michael F. Kunak of Baltimore, Md., as saying, "I decided the best way to get out of the Army was to kill a man." Everts said Kunak made an oral statement to him, other officers and in the presence of a newspaper reporter regarding the fatal shoot-

ing of 2nd Lt. Howard Williamson, about 22, of Washington, N.C. around noon yesterday.

Williamson was shot in a Long Horn maneuvers bivouac. Witnesses said a young soldier walked into the officers' mess tent of the 82nd Airborne Division signal company, leveled a .30-caliber carbine at Williamson and fired.

Then the soldier told startled officers, "I don't have any more ammunition." Everts said Kunak told of numerous attempts to get an Army discharge. "I had nothing against the man," Everts quoted Kunak as saying. "There's nothing straight in my mind. I know I was wrong."

Advertisement for Pioneer Air Lines featuring CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS, JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW, and DALLAS 2 Hours 18 Minutes 4 flights daily. Includes a logo for NEXT TIME FLY PIONEER AIR LINES and contact information: Timed By Baylor, Phone 2100 for reservations.

BEEN SALTING IT AWAY

Truman Finances Said Pretty Good

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman seems likely to be more comfortably fixed financially when he leaves the White House than he was when he entered it seven years ago.

There is no information available on how much of his pay the President has been able to salt away, but some of his associates believe it's enough to keep the wolf from coming anywhere near the Truman doorstep.

The President, who announced Saturday night he wouldn't accept nomination for another term, has been drawing a \$100,000-a-year salary since January, 1949—plus an annual \$50,000 tax-free allowance.

When he took office April 12, 1945, the presidential pay was \$75,000 a year—all of it taxable. In 1947, when he had been President two years, it was estimated that he would have only about \$4,200 left of his \$75,000 salary after payment of taxes and expenses for 12 months.

At that time there were predictions that instead of having any savings when he stepped out of the White House he probably would be faced with a rather heavy personal debt.

The big pay increase in 1949 seems to have reversed that situation.

Helping, too, were the more than three years the Trumans lived at Blair House—from November, 1948, until last week—while the White House was being remodeled.

Expenses were much less at the temporary living quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue. Less domestic help was required and there was a big saving on entertainment.

With more pay and a reduction in expenses, the President had a chance to save for that rainy day. And those around him figure he probably did a pretty good job of it.

Truman is a frugal man with simple tastes and can be expected to live modestly when he returns to private life.

There is no federal pension for ex-Presidents, and congressional officials say he isn't eligible for a pension based on the 10 years he was a senator. The pension plan for former members of Congress went into effect after he was in the White House, and it had no retroactive feature.

Truman's decision to bow out means some of his cronies in the government will be looking for new jobs next January. For example, the President's Army aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, undoubtedly will go out with his chief.

Let's go...

my ELECTRIC RANGE is preparing dinner for tonight"



You know, it's simply magic the way my electric range works for me! Dinner is already in the oven... I just set the controls and everything will be ready to serve by the time we get back. It's really no trick at all to have meals on time! What's more, John is so thrilled with the wonderful meals we're having that he bought me this new suit! It's beautiful, isn't it?... The range, I mean! You know, electric cooking helps stretch my grocery budget, too, because I prepare pot roasts, stews and budget-balancing meals like that in the electric deep well.*

Visit your electric appliance dealer right away and you'll find out about the many advantages of having a new ELECTRIC RANGE. There's a price and size to fit your needs.



Enjoy These Advantages EVERY DAY... Cook the Modern ELECTRIC Way! FAST! COOL! CLEAN! AUTOMATIC! THRIFTY! HEALTHFUL!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager Phone 3344

Queen Juliana Leaves For Visit To America, Canada

SCHIPHOL AIRPORT, AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands—cheered by thousands of her subjects—left by plane today for a month's visit to the United States and Canada.

The 43-year-old monarch's four-engine Constellation left the sunny, snow-patched airfield just before noon (European Time). The Queen is due in Washington at 4 p. m. tomorrow, after an overnight "beauty sleep" stop in Gander, Newfoundland.

Traveling with her are her husband Prince Bernhard, Dutch Foreign Minister Dirk U. Stikker and 11 others.

Just before her departure she told newsmen she was "very much looking forward" to her visit to the United States, where she said she would be able to "establish useful contacts for our country."

A main purpose of her trip is to say "thank you" for American

aid to The Netherlands since the war.

In Washington, where she will make a three-day state visit, the Queen will be the first guest of President and Mrs. Truman in the rebuilt White House.

Her program in the capital includes a speech to Congress, visits to Mt. Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery, three receptions and two state dinners—one given her by the President, the other her bread-and-butter party for the Trumans.

After three weeks in the United States, Juliana is to spend a week's private visit in Canada.

UN Council To Get Tunisia Crisis Note

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A new fight loomed for France today as the Asian-African bloc in the United Nations readied an urgent request to the Security Council for an immediate meeting on the Tunisian crisis.

Twelve nations signed a letter asking the council to take up the bitter conflict between France and her North African protectorate. They planned to submit the request formally tomorrow.

Top Secret Atomic Papers Are Located In A London Street

LONDON (AP)—London newspapers said today that a bundle of top secret papers about British atomic research developments had been found in a street by two boys.

The newspapers said Scotland Yard had taken over the find. The Yard itself wouldn't comment on the atomic angle—it said only that "certain papers" had been turned in to the police.

Two boys, the newspapers reported, found the atom papers "wrapped in a bundle with a foreign newspaper" in the Highgate section of London last night. The foreign newspaper was not identified.

"It is believed they had been dropped accidentally or had fallen from a car," the Daily Mirror said.

Named As Director

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—Harold Hough, WHAP-TV, Fort Worth, Tex., was named a director of the television board of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters here yesterday. He will serve a two-year term.

Advertisement for RITZ ACADEMY AWARDS featuring a streetcar named Desire with Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando. Includes contact information for GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 308 Scurry, Phone 501.

Arnall Fears Steel Strike On April 8th

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today, after conferring with U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless, that he fears a steel strike may hit the country April 8.

"I hope for the best, but I fear the worst," Arnall said.

The 650,000 CIO steelworkers have a strike set for a week from today and Fairless said some of the steel companies are already preparing to meet the government allowing some price ceiling boosts to offset wage raises recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Arnall gave reporters the impression that he is sticking by his guns against giving the steel industry the industry to accept the WSB recommendations.

Arnall talked with Fairless for about 2 1/2 hours in Arnall's office. Arnall indicated he may have another talk with Fairless or some other steel spokesman later in the day. The price boss said the industry is submitting new cost data seeking to justify price boosts.

Asked whether Fairless repeated his previous statement that a price increase is necessary to cover a wage increase, Arnall replied: "Well, he says they're in actuality bad shape."

Indoor War To Test Abilities Of Staff Officers At SHAPE

PARIS, April 1 (AP)—Staff officers from 14 North Atlantic Treaty nations met here today to plot an "Indoor War" exercise that will test the abilities of Allied officers under Gen. Eisenhower's command.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, deputy to Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, is in charge of the planning session. He also will direct the war games to be fought on blackboards, charts, maps and scale models from April 7 to 11.

PRIMARIES

(Continued From Page 1)

due to close at 9 p.m. The count was certain to be slow, with a trend unlikely until late tonight.

Holding the center of attention was the hotly contested write-in drives for GOP candidates Sen. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Running a close second was the Democratic contest between Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma.

There appeared to be no clear-cut choice in either race. None of the candidates was making any optimistic claims of victory.

But it appeared that the Nebraska presidential "popularity" contest would help determine these important questions:

1. Is Taft on his way back to high political prestige after his defeats by Eisenhower in New Hampshire and Minnesota?

2. Does Eisenhower's "grass roots" appeal extend into such GOP fortresses as Nebraska?

3. Can Oklahoma's Sen. Kerr get his own handwoven rolling with a defeat of Kefauver, who has become the No. 1 contender for the Democratic presidential nomination?

The Republican campaign was thrown into a lull and angry squabble late yesterday when Taft's Nebraska campaign manager made an open appeal for supporters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to come into the Taft camp.

Rep. Howard Buffett (R-Neb), directing the Taft drive, said in a speech: "Listen to me, you people who are for MacArthur. If you believe in MacArthur, you should write in a vote for Robert A. Taft . . . because Taft and MacArthur are on the same team—and right now Taft is carrying the ball."

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, April 1 (AP)—Cattle 1,600; calves 800; steady except slaughter steers steady 42-50; hogs 10-12; sheep 4.00-4.50; common to medium hogs 12.00-14.00; hams 10-12; good to choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00; good to choice stocker calves 12.00-17.00; medium to choice stocker calves 8-10; 500; stocker steers 20.00 down.

Hogs 1.20; butchers 10 to 12; some higher with some and pigs to 10; changed; choice 10-12; butchers 11.00-12.00; good and choice 12.00-14.00; hams 10-12; beefs 10-12; hams 10-12; sheep 4.00; spring lambs 10-12; Monday's 12; advance; show lambs 10-12; cents higher; feeder lambs steady to 10; good and choice 10-12; 10-12; good and choice short slaughter lambs 22-24; 22.50; common to good short feeder lambs 10-12.

COTTON
 NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 15 to 16 cents a bale lower than the previous day. May 41.25, July 40.25, Oct. 37.25.

WALL STREET
 NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Trading was active today at the opening of the stock market, and prices were mixed. The market yesterday closed a bit higher, at a new high for the year, after a hesitant start.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Amarillo	75	54
Big Spring	75	54
Chicago	62	42
Denver	52	32
El Paso	75	54
Fort Worth	75	54
Galveston	75	54
Houston	75	54
St. Louis	75	54
San Antonio	75	54

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Forecast for today: Partly cloudy with light rain and drizzle. High 65, low 45. Wind light and variable. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with light rain and drizzle. High 65, low 45. Wind light and variable. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with light rain and drizzle. High 65, low 45. Wind light and variable.

AREA OIL

Sinclair Slates Ellenburger Wildcat Test South Of Lomax

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company will drill a 10,000-foot Ellenburger on the Dr. G. T. Hall land two miles south of Lomax and just over the line in Northern Glascock County.

Shell No. 1 McGettes, Northeast Howard deep venture which was a mile southwest outpost to the one-mile O'Daniel-Canyon pool, was plugged and abandoned.

Shell No. 8 Sterling, a north edger to the Von Roeder south extension in southeast Borden, was coming out of the hole with tool after a light gas show.

Borden
 Standard No. 7-3 Griffin, C SW SE 47-5, H&TC, drilled to 2,305 in lime and shale.

Baker & Taylor No. 1 W. D. Johnson, Jr., C SW SW 41-3-30, T&P, drilled to 6,526 in shale and lime.

Superior No. 6-597 Jones, C SE NW 597-97, H&TC, plugged back to 2,980 and was testing but no gauges had been reported. It had drilled to the Ellenburger without results and now is to test in the Mississippian where it had extensive shows.

Shell 6 Sterling, C SW NW 70-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,747. A drillstem test was run from 6,742-47 for 70 minutes and there was no gas but the drillpipe had a leak and the test was unsatisfactory. Another test was run from the same zone and the tool was open one hour. Gas surfaced in eight minutes but volume was too small to measure. Operator was coming out with the test tool.

Magnolia No. 1-D Conrad, C NW SW 71-25, H&TC, was at 5,896 in sand and shale.

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown RR, was past 5,890 in shale.

Crown Central No. 1 York, 660 from the north and east lines of section 280-97, H&TC, took a drillstem test from 8,197-8,215 with the tool open one-half hour. Recovery was 15 feet of mud and flowing pressure 250, the 30-minute shut-in pressure 3,310. A drillstem test was taken from 8,206-8,252 with the tool open half an hour. Recovery was

150 feet of salty sulphur water. Operator plugged and abandoned at total depth of 8,252.

Standard of Texas No. 9-6 Griffin, C SW NE 39-25, H&TC, in the Hoho field, was below 5,100.

Dawson
 Cities Service No. 1 Brennan, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, was below 6,563 in shale.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled past 1,940 in redbeds.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 61-4n, Polivant, was at 10,476 in lime and dolomite.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, 14 miles west of Lamesa, drilled to 10,848 in lime and shale.

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, half a mile south of Midway, drilled at 6,837. There were no reports on a drillstem test reportedly scheduled around 6,742.

Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 68-35-6n, T&P, drilled to 7,892 and prepared to core.

Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Hudson, C SW SW 1-1, EL&RR, half a mile north of the Smith Spraberry pool, drilled to 9,449 in lime and shale.

Glascock
 Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 26-35-4n, T&P, eight miles southeast of Garden City, swabbed dry following hydraulic fracturing perforations from 6,865-6,925 and 6,875-6,900. Operator squeezed off these perforations with 200 sacks of cement and prepared to test the upper Spraberry through perforations from 6,290-6,320, from 6,335-6,360, and from 6,375-6,400.

Ohio No. 1 Mueller, C SE SE 10-37-5n, T&P, drilled to 4,576 in shale and lime.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2n, T&P, was reported preparing for a 1,000-gallon acid shot.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2n, T&P, was drilling on packer.

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 1 G. T. Hall will be an Ellenburger wildcat 1,900 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 34-2n, T&P, in northwestern Glascock. Projected depth is 10,900. The location is two miles south of Lomax and is half a mile west and slightly north of the Green, et al No. 1 Hall, abandoned at 3,660. The wildcat is on a 1,920-acre lease.

Sinclair No. 7. J. B. Calverley will be 660 from the south and east lines of section 31-36-4n, T&P, will be a Driver Spraberry.

Tex Harvey—No. 1 C. Ray Steph has taken the place of the well previously announced as the No. 54 Murray-Young. Location is 661 from south and 662 from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 4-36-5n, T&P, Driver field.

Tide Water Associated Oil No. 4 N. R. Calverley, 1,880 from north and 660 from west lines section 3-36-5n, T&P, Driver pool, pumped 24 hours after 16,000 gallons hydraulic. It made no water and 128 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil. Elevation was 2,719, gas-oil ratio 900-1; top pay 6,752, total depth 7,001; the 7-in. at 7,099; perforations from 6,752-6,794.

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 2 TXL, 660 from the north and west lines

of section 35-37-4n, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours from open 2 1/2-in. tubing after 4,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 718 barrels of 36.4 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 55, gas-oil ratio 920-1, elevation 2,731; top pay 6,984, total depth 7,084; the 7-in. string at 6,978.

Superior No. 12-44 Wraga-Hendrickson, C NW SW 4-36-3n, T&P, in the Tex Harvey area, was at 6,887, waiting on cement to set on the 7-in. string at 6,883.

The County Attorney deals with the state hospital frequently.

"Frankly, I thought the state hospital had been operating more smoothly in recent months than it ever had before," Hooser said. "Dr. Syler always has cooperated with the county. In fact, I don't think we could ask for better cooperation."

"I have had occasion to visit the hospital often in an official capacity and I thought Dr. Syler had made some big improvements."

In Austin this morning the Associated Press learned that no specific charges had been discussed in Monday's board meeting.

Dr. George W. Jackson, the board's medical director was out of the city.

However, Larry O. Cox, director of the hospital board, told the Associated Press that "there had been a feeling for over a year that the job was not being done right" in Big Spring.

Cox said he did not know Dr. Syler's age, or how long Dr. Syler had been a doctor.

"I'm not going to get in any newspaper argument with Dr. Syler," Cox declared. "If he wants to, he is perfectly free to present his grievances at the next meeting on May 12."

Dr. Syler said he had made a written report about 15 months ago criticizing policy, and that he understood this report had come to the attention of the board.

Cox said he knew nothing of such a report.

Dr. Syler said this morning that he had not had time to make any plans.

Martin
 DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 25-3 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tarrant, drilled to 8,117 in shale and sand.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NE 10-37-1n, T&P, was past 11,846 in lime and dolomite.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, was below 9,710 in lime and shale.

Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, league 255 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 9,477 in lime.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, cemented 9 5/8 in. string at 5,166 with 250 sacks and waited on cement to set. Total depth is 5,376.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B Bauer & Cockrell, was past 10,907 in chert and lime.

Midland
 Sinclair No. 1 TXL-Midland, 660 from the south and east lines of the lease section 17-37-4n, T&P, Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through open 2-inch tubing after 4,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 290.34 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 80-1, elevation 2,708; top pay 7,099, total depth 7,199, the 5 1/2-in. casing at 7,093.

Krank & George Frankel No. 25-F L. E. and Jay H. Floyd, 1,900 from the north and 2,033 from the east lines section 20-36-3n, T&P, will be a Tex Harvey location to 8,000 feet.

Scurry
 McAlester No. 1-A Allen, Southwest Scurry prospect, drilled past 8,197 in lime and chert.

Sterling
 Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 15-15, H&TC, was below 1,389 in lime and preparing to core.

SYLER

(Continued From Page 1)

hospital, or had suggested any changes.

"I had no idea this was even being considered, and naturally I don't think I have been treated fairly in the matter."

Some local public officials also were disturbed about the announcement of Dr. Syler's removal.

"I was dumbfounded when I heard it," said County Attorney Hartman Hooser, when asked about it.

The County Attorney deals with the state hospital frequently.

"Frankly, I thought the state hospital had been operating more smoothly in recent months than it ever had before," Hooser said. "Dr. Syler always has cooperated with the county. In fact, I don't think we could ask for better cooperation."

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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The youngest person the Grub Line Rider could find at the annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton last Saturday, was adorable little Miss Deborah Lynn Holloway, eight-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holloway of Tarrant.

The young lady slept right through the whole thing, however, and didn't even wake up when Jim Elland presented her daddy with an attendance prize of a shiny new toaster on a tray and surrounded with some mighty pretty saucers and coffee cups.

And the happy young mother can tell you that the REA program, and the cooperatives - that grow from it, have certainly made life nicer for the babies as well as for the men and women on the ranches and farms.

Maybe West Texans think they have had some fairly rough sandstorms, but listen! The Grub Line Rider's old friend, Dr. W. L. Black, New Mexico veterinarian, reports that a recent one-day storm there cut every trace of paint from his new license tags—and there are hundreds of cars out there that are carrying paintless plates as a result of that storm.

Many car owners have reported the chrome on their cars is really sand-blasted.

Of course there is the possibility that the paint on the new plates

was about the same quality as some of New Mexico's politics, but if those politics could survive that storm, and they did, then the paint should have gotten through too. But it didn't.

The fact that the recent anthrax outbreak among swine in Ohio was attributed to bone meal imported from Belgium has raised a wave of protests on the part of the importers.

That particular shipment, according to the Associated Press, and in connection with which the FBI is investigating the possibility of sabotage, was only of 190 tons. This is only a fraction of the bone meal imported into the United States. Last year this country imported 120,000 tons.

In this particular case the importers insist that the anthrax spores must have been blown into the bone meal, by the wind, after the sacks were opened on the Ohio farm. Be that as it may the FBI is continuing its investigation, and after all one of the hardest blows an enemy could strike this country would be through anthrax outbreaks, to which many types of livestock are susceptible.

Doubtless the great bulk of the imported bone meal is perfectly safe. However, the price of it dropped \$3 a ton after the outbreak, while other phosphorus supplements advanced \$10 a ton.

There is no reason why the bone meal used by reputable feed manufacturers should not be considered perfectly safe. But it should be remembered there is nothing harder to kill than an anthrax spore.

A few days ago a buffalo bull showed up, from apparently nowhere, and started running cattle on the Victor Allerdice Hereford Ranch 15 miles east of Coldwater, Kansas.

When the Allerdice cowboys couldn't haze him away or rope him, they shot him. Veteran cowmen in that wheat and Hereford country said this was the first time in 40 years that wranglers have shot a buffalo in that area.

The sudden appearance of the bull was not explained.

Four Die In 'Frisco Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (AP)—Flames roared through a four-story residential hotel in one of San Francisco's older districts today.

Four died. Upwards of a dozen, mostly old age pensioners, were injured.

Firemen answering the alarm found flames pouring from the roof of the old building in the north-central section of the city.

Local Delegation Tops At Scouting Meet In C-City

Big Spring had the leading delegation—in fact nearly half the total attendance—at a Boy Scout sectional training and planning conference at Colorado City on Monday evening.

Gil Jones headed up the Lone Star district group which numbered 25 from the operational committees. Jones, district chairman, participated in the sectional meeting for chairmen. Other committee heads included Charlie Watson, advancement; Bill Sheppard, district camping and activities; E. C. Dodd, council advancement.

Objective of the meeting was to acquaint each committee member with his job and with the purposes of Scouting.

Besides the Lone Star District, others participating in the conference, headed by P. V. Thorson, Midland, Buffalo Trail executive, were the Buffalo Hilde (Sydney), Cotton Bell (Sweetwater) and Lone Wolf (Colorado City) districts. James Payne was the host district chairman.

Shivers Said Secret Choice Of Dixiecrats

By DAVE CHEAVENS
 AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—Fagan Dickson, executive secretary of the "Loyal Democrat" organization today called Gov. Shivers the "secret candidate" of the Dixiecrats for President.

Dickson issued a written statement saying that Shivers' withdrawal as the Democratic candidate "conceals a treacherous design to betray" the party.

Dickson said he was joined in the statement by Walter G. Hall of Lamesa City, chairman of the "Loyal Democrat" group which was organized for the avowed purpose of making sure the party in Texas supports the national convention's nominee.

The statement said the Texas governor has never answered the question of whether or not he will support the national party's nominees, adding:

"The reason he won't answer this is because he wants to leave the door open so that he can walk out of the Democratic national convention and become the Dixiecrat candidate for President. The reason he wants an uninstructed delegation to have to stay in the Democratic national convention and vote for any candidate. When the platform is brought in he wants to be free to leave and later vote for himself."

Amplifying this portion of his statement, Dickson told reporters it meant that the Texas Governor is actually "the secret candidate" of the States Righters.

Shivers had said yesterday Mr. Truman's withdrawal would not pacify Texas and Southern Democrats who are fighting the national party leadership on questions of principle.

McGRATH

(Continued From Page 1)

ton personnel, and by April 14 for officials outside the capital. The distribution was requested not by personal names, but by office-title and salary-grade.

Morris specifically requested that the department give him by today the names and home addresses of those receiving the forms so that they could be checked off as the fill-in questionnaires started coming in to him.

McGrath's reversal of opinion stood out starkly against his statement of Feb. 1, when Morris was sworn in, that the latter would have his "complete, enthusiastic and unlimited co-operation."

That promise was followed by presidential instructions to the entire executive branch that any request for information made by Morris be given top priority.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

Spy Scare Is Only Joke On April Fool Day

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—A spy scare involving A-bomb research center was exposed today as an April Fool joke.

Three teenagers let the cat out of the bag when they learned they had caused a commotion clear up to the ministerial level of the British government.

Last night Harry Sibley, 14, and Neville Thompson, 13, showed up at the Highgate police station with documents marked "Harwell Atomic Research Establishment" and a "Burn After Reading." There were a number of blueprints and some dizzying mathematical notations.

The Highgate police put in a hurry call for Scotland Yard.

"We couldn't tell whether it was a formula for atomic energy or lemonade," a detective said.

So Scotland Yard called in experts of the supply ministry, which runs the atomic establishment. They were pretty sure the papers hadn't come from Harwell — "of course this might be the work of some independent private researcher."

Meanwhile newsmen looked at the calendar and ran down young Sibley.

"Last night I met Victor Mehra at the Highgate Youth Club," he said. "Victor's 15. He showed me a buff-colored folder. Inside were typewritten papers with some symbols and signatures in ink. There were also a couple of blueprints."

Good Samaritan Is A Man Of His Word

The big iron door clanged shut, and the Good Samaritan was back in the bull pen—again.

He had been released yesterday morning after paying a fine for drunkenness, and when he left the city bastille it was with a promise to the other boys who were marking the slow passing of days and hours, that he would return with some cigarettes for them.

His intentions were good, and his motive was good, but his procedure wasn't so good.

He was on his way to get the cigarettes, when he passed a liquor store. A little drink would make him feel better. It did. The third would help some more. Maybe, it did. And so it went.

But he didn't forget, he was a man of his word to the brethren in distress and jail. He bought the cigarettes and returned to the City Hall. There was a terrible commotion as he staggered and barged and fell up the stairs—and there at

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Protect Engine, Gears, Chassis, Radiator with Complete Spring Mobil-Care

Ask your friendly Mobilgas Dealer for a seasonal check-up... spring Mobil-Care to keep your car operating at peak performance, power and economy... prevent trouble before it happens and save you money.



Get America's Largest-Selling Gasoline Brand

Get fresh, heavy-duty Mobiloil—replace used winter oil with world's largest seller. Get triple-action Mobiloil for smooth operation, top protection, top economy!

Cooling system clean-up—have your Mobiloil Dealer flush out rust and scale with Mobil Radiator Flush. Use Mobil Hydrozone to resist corrosion.

Shift easy, ride safe—protect gears with Mobilube Gear Oils—automatic transmission with Mobilfluid 200—chassis friction points with scientific Mobilubrication.

Check tires, accessories—if tires are worn replace with Mobil De Luxe Cushions. Spring Mobil-Care checks battery, lights, other accessories, too.

at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!
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AWAIT VEEP'S OKAY

Barkley Gets Plug For Truman's Job

By EDWIN S. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (U)—Friends of Vice President Alben Barkley needed only an expected nod from him today to push him into the scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"They looked for him to be in the race within a few days."
"Now that President Truman has stepped aside, Mr. Barkley is the only man who can unite the various wings of the Democratic party this fall," Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) told a reporter.

"He's the best vote-getter in the Democratic party and he owes it to the party and to himself to make a formal announcement immediately," Gillette said.
Two veteran Democratic senators, Hoyer of North Carolina and George of Georgia, predicted in separate interviews the 74-year-old Barkley will be in the presidential derby before the week ends.

And Rep. Underwood from Barkley's home state of Kentucky said Barkley would "carry all the doubtful states" and assure continued Democratic control of the House and Senate.
Hoyer said he has no inside information, but is confident that Barkley will "announce his candidacy this week."

George, who is backing his Georgia colleague Sen. Russell for the nomination, said Barkley must

seek the presidential nomination even if he is only shooting for another term as vice president.
All congressmen and party leaders apparently have accepted at face value Truman's dramatic weekend announcement that he will not run for re-election.

Most of them also appeared confident that Truman would not attempt to name his successor, leaving that to the Democratic National Convention in July.
Some senators thought Underwood was launching a Barkley-for-President boom on the Senate floor yesterday.

The Kentuckian said Barkley had "electrified the audience" with his speech at Saturday night's Democratic dinner, at which President Truman declared himself out of the race. And if the nation needs wise leadership, Underwood said, Kentucky offers the seasoned Barkley.

Off the floor, Underwood said the decision to announce for the Presidency was up to Barkley and added:

"I know he has had a strong demand on him to do so."
Barkley presided over the Senate yesterday but had no news for Capitol reporters about his plans.

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX
The Half Circle L was registered by L. S. McDowell in Glasscock County in 1885 and is still being run by L. S. McDowell and son in Howard, Glasscock, and Borden Counties. There is to be found in the brand about 3,000 high grade commercial breeding Hereford cows. In recent years the Half Circle L has been reduced to Quarter Circle, with the size of the L being considerably smaller too as a concession to better cattle and feeder demands.

Baltimore Red Trial Goes To Jury Today

BALTIMORE (U)—The trial of six persons accused of conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the government goes to the jury today after final instructions by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

The judge's instructions probably will take from one to two hours. That would mean the nine men and three women would get the case about noon or shortly before.

'Voice Of The Turtle' Here For Performance Tonight

Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. in the City auditorium for "The Voice Of The Turtle," third in a series of three Broadway plays brought here by the Civic Drama Guild under sponsorship of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club.

"The Voice Of The Turtle," a comedy, proved to be one of the most popular productions to reach

Loot Doubly Hot

SAN ANTONIO, April 1 (U)—The Cobb Lumber Company was burglarized last night, Jack C. Cobb, the owner, reported to police.
The loot: Two hot checks.

Broadway in recent years.
A professional cast will appear in the Civic Drama presentation here.

Phyllis Manning has the role of Sally, while Wendell Mayes will appear as Bill, and Helen McCall is cast as Olive. Mayes and Miss Manning were well received by a local audience last season when they appeared here in "Harvey."

The ticket office at the City Auditorium will open at 6 p.m. today, and reserved seats will be available until curtain time at \$2.50 each, including tax.

Holders of season tickets will retain their regular reserved seats. A good number of choice seats still are available, however, Kiwanis Club officials said.

Slowdown In Rotation Affects Regulars, Draftees In Korea

By STAN CARTER
SEOUL, Korea (U)—A slowdown in rotation went into effect today for regular U.S. Army soldiers and draftees in Korea.

It won't affect National Guardsmen. They must be discharged by August.

Under the new system men in the front line can expect to go home after 10 or 11 months. Men in artillery battalions and supporting units who live in tents near the front and are fired on occasionally can go home after 13 or 14 months.

Those at rear headquarters of an infantry division, or in Seoul or Pusan, will be kept in Korea for about 18 months.

The new system went into effect as the 200,000th American soldier went home from Korea. He is Cpl. Freddie Leon Clark of Indianapolis.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, com-

mander of U.N. ground forces, personally thanked Clark for a "tough job well done."

Van Fleet said the U.S. Eighth Army's rotation system has built up a pool of combat-tested veterans in the U.S. "for our national defense."

The Eighth Army will continue to send about 20,000 soldiers home monthly under the new system. Many of these will be National Guardsmen of the 40th (Southern California) and 45th (Oklahoma) Divisions.

Eighth Army spokesmen said the new system was put into effect to make up for the loss of the guardsmen and because of the difficulty of getting replacements.

In Washington the Army said it was "a more equitable system" based on hardships and hazards actually encountered by individuals in Korea.

The slowdown also will affect American troops in the Ryukyus and The Philippines.

Rotation is based on a complex point system. A man is sent home after receiving points for "36 con-

structive months service."
Under the new schedule a man in (1) an infantry battalion at the front gets four points a month; (2) at regimental headquarters, division forward headquarters, or in a directly supporting unit receives three points; and (3) at corps headquarters, division rear headquarters or other rear area gets two points.

The middle group, known as the "intermediate combat zone," is a new designation.

Maj. John W. Myers of San Antonio, Tex., directing the personnel section of the rotation branch said that soldiers in the Ryukyus and The Philippines will be credited with 1 1/2 points a month, instead of two as formerly.

RITZ COMING SOON!
3 ACADEMY AWARDS 3
A Spectacular Named **Desire**
Vivien LEIGH - Marlon BRANDO

First Cadet

The Big Spring Air Base got its first cadet slightly ahead of schedule when A-C Oscar T. Brooks, 52-F, reported in from Bartow, Fla. He had completed his basic flying training there and was sent here. The initial class of cadets is not due here until Friday when the class which has been taking advanced training at Perrin Field near Denison arrives to complete its course here. Brooks, shown unlocking the door to his dormitory quarters, will join the class then. He entered service Feb. 18, 1951 and became a cadet Aug. 21, 1951 at Mather AFB, Calif. His basic training was at a contract point. (USAF Photo).

Rescue From Arctic Ice Floe Was Close

BARROW, Alaska (U)—Two nar-frozen leads of new ice where we row brushes with death marked the rescue of nine men from an Arctic ice floe last week end—each because of a cracked landing ski—but the Navy wrote a happy "well done" to the finish.

The full story of how the nine were marooned four days on the ice pack near the North Pole and were snatched to safety in a daring aerial rescue came out today.

Seven Navy airmen and two civilian scientists, engaged in polar ocean research for the Navy's "operation ski-jump" were stranded 223 miles from the Pole last Thursday when a ski of their RD "Flying Laboratory" buckled on a takeoff. Almost miraculously, no one was hurt.

Then Sunday the operation's leader, Cmdr. V. J. Coley of Oakland, Calif., and seven crewmen came within 10 feet of disaster in landing their P2V rescue plane on the rough ice.

A cracked ski sent the 30-ton, twin-engined Neptune swerving to the side at the end of the too-short runway and almost into an eight-foot ice pressure ridge. The plane came to rest a scant 10 feet from the frozen wall.

The rest was anti-climactic. The weakened ski held on the return takeoff and the rescue of the marooned party along with 1,000 pounds of scientific equipment was completed without incident.

Cmdr. E. M. Ward, Philadelphia, Pa., who headed the nine-man research expedition in its work 800 miles beyond the northern rim of the continent told today of the Thursday crack-up and the four days awaiting rescue.

"The first intimation we had that something was wrong on the take-off was when a propeller walked across the snow in front of the plane," he said.

"We were about 100 yards down the runway when the co-pilot, Lt. R. B. Morgan, Murray, Ky., told me the prop had cartwheeled across our nose. I didn't quite believe him until the wing went down and we slid into a snow-covered hummock."

"A strut had given way on the landing gear, dropping the propeller into the snow and shearing it off."

"The crew dove out as smoke began coming from the damaged engine. Survival gear was tossed through escape hatches. Fire extinguishers were readied. But there was no fire."

Ward said the nine men suffered no hardship, had plenty of food and kept warm from auxiliary heaters in the plane's cabin.

"We led regular Navy lives, with watches and reveille at 6:30 each morning. Two shifts were used between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day clearing off snow drifts from the rescue flight strip."

"We slept well and were warm and comfortable."
"We almost felt gully when we heard commercial radio broadcasts expressing great concern over our plight."

Ward said the "Flying Lab" left a week ago today to establish an ocean research camp. They put down part way to "Station Vermont" when an escort plane, following with more fuel, reported engine trouble and was forced to turn back.

They found a good spot and made a landing, Ward said, and Wednesday morning rendezvoused with Cmdr. Coley in the P2V and headed again for Vermont.

"All the ice we could find below us was poor for landing. It was old ice with the surface very bumpy and covered with drifted snow."

"We had previously landed on

knew the ice was relatively solid. This time we were low on gas and were getting to the point where we had to land and get fuel. The landing was okay and

the P2V came in and refueled. "Early Thursday morning we decided to take off and after checking the runway, we made a trial run parallel with the show drifts. It was pretty rough."

The plane knocked down the tops of a few of the drifts while attempting to take off in the old P2V tracks, Ward said, and it was then Morgan told him a propeller had "walked" across the front of the plane.

"It was tough to lose the old bucket that way," he said. "I had taken us through last year's operation here and thus far this year. "We just ran out of luck, I guess."

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A Bible Thought For Today—

You cannot fool all the people all the time.—“The vile person shall be no more called liberal, nor the church said to the bountiful.”—Isaiah 32:5.

GI Taste Buds Checked And No Wonder Some Things Rank Low

What does the American GI love best in the way of chow? That's an easy one, thanks to a Quartermaster Corps report to the House Appropriations Committee. Soldiers like roast turkey best of all most dishes, bacon-and-ketchup greens least.

As any connoisseur knows, cooking bacon with turnip greens is a base attempt to gild the lily. A little side meat, perhaps, or a hunk of jaw, but not bacon. We are not surprised that our soldiers turn up their noses at turnip-and-bacon. The two don't go together any better than chocolate ice cream and sour pickles. It is almost as bad as that worst of all culinary crimes—putting sugar in cornbread. There ought to be a law.

The QM Corps informed Congress that the typical GI is strong for fresh sliced tomatoes and buttered corn on the cob. We go along with that with one reservation: let the sliced tomato be vine-ripened by all means. There is nothing any more discouraging than a crate-ripened tomato, slick to the taste.

The GIs don't care for asparagus or candied parsnips. They love banana cream pie above all other desserts, disreputable stewed apricots to an extreme de-

gree. (There are only two ways to make apricots palatable: in a cobbler with sugary crust, and in fried pies.)

Next after roast turkey, the GIs prefer pot roast of beef, Swiss steak, fried eggs, baked ham, barbecued beef, spaghetti and meat balls, grilled ham, baked hamburger steak and breaded pork chops. How about corned beef hash with a poached egg on top, lads?

We are somewhat surprised to learn that our soldier-boys put grilled liver with smothered onions among this most disreputable concoctions. Properly cooked, this can be a noble dish. Bacon-and-turnip-greens occupied 51st place on the troops' list of eatables, while that standby of Southern cookery, black-eyed peas, stood in 22nd place. As for blackeyes, we can only conclude that Army cooks don't know how to do justice to the subject, and the same goes for turnip greens, as witness the use of cured bacon as a seasoning agent. Monstrous!

The GIs' favorite drinks? No. 1 is milk, followed by lemonade, cocoa and tomato juice. The boys aren't so dumb. The typical Army coffee is the roughest on earth, and that's saying a great deal.

Import Of Steel Formula Is That New Inflationary Wave May Come

Charles E. Wilson has resigned as defense mobilizer in protest of the basis upon which the Wage Stabilization Board recommended the settlement of the steel dispute.

The President, after joining Wilson in a blistering statement after the board's initial report, appeared to have softened and now contends that the WSB suggestion is “by no means unreasonable.”

Wilson thought it was and that the proposal of an aggregate of 25 cents per hour spread over 18 months would disrupt efforts to maintain some equilibrium of the nation's economy. The President and WSB think that most of the increase can come out of steel profits. Wilson contended that a price increase of 112 per cent would have to be authorized, and the

President admits some increase will have to be made of necessity.

Some compromise probably could have been worked out on this problem, especially if the President had stayed hitched as it appeared for a time last week. But now the lid is about to pop off. You can't jump the price of such a basic commodity as steel to any appreciable degree without it permeating the entire economy. And anyone knows that everytime you pass an increase along, it grows and grows and grows until it is a fearful thing when it reaches the consumer.

The cost of living index showed a 5 decline in February, the first drop since last June. We may look well to that, for if signs are right, we are apt to be in for another wave of inflation and the old index figure will take a beating.

Notes On A Cruise

Pasha Is The Big Guy In Egypt But The Bey Does All Right, Too

By HOUSTON HARTE

CAIRO.—Pasha and Bey are two titles which abound in Egypt. There are a few royal princes and princesses, but all other titles are non-hereditary and seem to consist of two classes. The Pasha is a big guy. The Bey is better than an ordinary citizen and although he is addressed as “Excellency” he is still not top, but just half-way up between the successful man and the Pasha. The king creates these titles and from the number you read about in the newspapers he has been pretty busy.

King Farouk is one of the rich men of the world. He is estimated to be worth 200 million dollars. His money is said to be well diversified and invested in many countries as well as Egypt. The royal family owns somewhere between 50,000 and 100,000 acres of land. This like the rest of the family wealth is divided among a number of relatives. Farouk's mother and sister live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The King's palace on the bayfront at Alexandria and the two in Cairo are the nearest to the lavish splendor of Versailles of anything in this part of the world. The winter palace is in downtown Cairo, surrounded by a 30-foot wall. The enclosure covers about 40 acres of ground. The summer residence at Heliopolis, a part of Cairo, is enclosed in a 20-foot wall. There are 300 acres in the grounds within the walls. Surely uneasy rests the head that wears the crown.

There is little doubt among our representatives here but that a strong, enlightened monarch who would provide land reform, a government which would improve the lot of the 16 million Egyptians at the base of the pyramid, would enable Egypt to assume its rightful place as leader of the Arab world. With a son as a heir, Farouk, is looked upon as a man who can rise to the occasion and lead his nation in the critical days ahead. If he falls there is little doubt but that a revolution is inevitable. Whether it comes this summer or 10 years hence will not mean much in the life of Egypt—but there seems little doubt that it will come.

After looking at the treasure found in King Tutankhamen's tomb it is easy to see why the Egyptians should be a proud people. As long as 4,000 years ago Egypt had a civilization that created an art and beauty which in many respects is not surpassed today. You find an amazing array of things we have had only a few years. King Tut had a walking cane surmounted by a double-headed eagle which he could lift when he became tired, almost the exact duplicate of the walking sticks people carry when watching a championship golf match.

In his tomb were folding chairs, folding beds, elastic-like leather laced across the frame of gold beds that would equal any steel springs we know today. In the hundreds of tombs of the kings, with their walls covered with pictorial etchings in alabaster and granite, there is not an obscure note. You see the king whipping a slave, you see portraits of the king and queen, with the queen about half the size of her lord and master, but there is not-

ing depleting concubines or belly dancers. King Tut's solid gold casket weighs about 250 pounds. The alabaster vases are out of this world. There are boomerangs, paper weights, letter openers, a manicure set, gear to the queen's hair down when the wind blew and hundreds of items that make our medieval forebears look like the barbarians they actually were.

The past is a terrible thing. Here in Cairo the pyramids and the Nile are a constant reminder of this ancient glory. Pride in the past is one of the obstacles the Western Powers must overcome in their dealings with the Egyptians. Egypt wants to set like a great power but is powerless. Her army is nothing more than a home guard, yet she aspires to defend the Suez Canal. She wants protection, but she can't get it without the help of others. If there is anything fanatical about her, it is her desire to “get the British out.” Yet should the British go another of those vacuums would be created from which Communism would emerge in full strength.

There are 76 pyramids in Egypt. The great Pyramids at Giza are just at the edge of Cairo. The largest was 581 feet high. Thirty feet was taken off when the outer layer of stone was removed to build a mosque in Cairo about 1100 A. D.

The face of the Sphinx was disfigured, not in vandalism, but because it was worshipped as a god.

Our Dragoman was cautious in speaking of the Jan. 26 riots. But after a few days he said that one reason all the night clubs and the hotels were destroyed was that the poor people realized they could never use them. They wanted to show the rich Europeans and the Pashas that if they did not have enough money to patronize them, they could destroy them.

The tradition-bound Egyptian does everything the hard way. He uses a short-handled hoe, despite the fact an effort has been made to introduce long handles. He would rather stoop over, with his head almost on the ground and lose all the leverage of a long handle, than change from his age-old practice of a short-handled hoe.

Americans living here tell you that it is with difficulty they can keep their domestic help from cutting off the broom handles a foot or two above the broom. If a servant can get a short-handled broom she will use it and constantly repair it, rather than use a new long-handled one.

There are only five cotton gins in Egypt although she produces millions of bales of cotton. These gins are either near Alexandria or on the big farms on the upper Nile. The rest of Egypt's cotton is cleaned of its seed just like it was before Eli Whitney saw the cat put its paw through the woven wire fence.

Cotton is seeded in the home. In practice cotton is picked from the small plots every day during the season. When a boll is ripe and has reached its maximum growth it is removed, it goes into a basket and is carried to the home in the village, where the family seeds it.



“Well, If It Isn't My Old Pal Again”

World Today—James Marlow

Wilson Had A Tough Job But He Quit Without Being Bitter About Leaving

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Nobody gets out of date so fast as the man who used to be a government official. Charles E. Wilson was reminded of that yesterday at 5:02 p.m. He's ex-mobilizer of defense. He became “ex” at 5 p.m.

Washington inhabitants have seen so many men follow one another in big jobs so fast that it is not unnatural if they have developed an attitude of “what are you waiting around for, Jack?” toward an “ex” who lingers.

Not that Wilson intended to linger. On the contrary, he seemed glad to be going. He hadn't been fired. He quit. This robust, red-faced 66-year-old with hair still brown and plentiful was not at all mournful.

He called a news conference at 4 p.m., he said, to sing his swan song and tell the newsmen how much he enjoyed working with them since he came here in the fall of 1951, after the Korean outbreak, to head defense production. It wasn't an easy job, and wouldn't be for anyone.

When the labor representatives on the Wage Stabilization Board, which is part of Wilson's anti-inflation set-up, didn't like his attitude toward labor they walked out and blasted him. This was reorganized, and the labor representatives returned. This was Wilson's biggest public squabble, until the last one, which was when he figured he had had enough. This resulted from the steel dispute, when the WSB recommended a healthy raise for the CIO steelworkers, a raise which the industry said it couldn't grant unless the government let it raise prices.

Wilson thought the raise was

too much and appeared afraid that if the union got the increase recommended by WSB the government would have to let the steel companies get a price increase, thus building a new fire under inflation.

Apparently President Truman didn't agree with him and Wilson resigned. And yesterday he called to his last news conference to thank the boys and give them a few final figures on defense progress under his regime.

Some of the newsmen tried to needle him into talking about the steel dispute. He didn't want any part of that. What's finished is

finished, he said. He wanted to stick to talk about production. And at one point he reminded his audience that as of 5 p.m. he would be off the government payroll. The news conference dragged on, getting duller by the moment as the big hands on the wall-clock moved toward 5 p.m.

Wilson talked. Newsmen asked questions; feet shuffled in anxiety to be up and away. At two minutes past five a newsmen said: “Mr. Wilson, you're now talking on your own time.”

Everybody laughed, including Wilson, and that was the end of the conference and of Wilson as mobilizer.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Some People Don't Worry Enough About Themselves

NEW YORK, April 1.—Some people don't have enough worries in their own lifetime. So they worry about what kind of world their sons or grandsons will have to face.

Among these knights of the wrinkled brow one of the favorite fears is a fear that the earth will become overpopulated.

This was a phobia long before Daniel Boone moved west because he felt cramped whenever neighbors moved within 40 miles of his cabin.

Today they can summon up a lot of statistics to bolster their contention that the stork ought to be grounded for too much overtime flying.

For example, they say, the big bird is delivering about 220,000 squalling little bundles every day in America. Subtracting the people who give up the mortal struggle for one reason or another, the sun rises every morning on 75,000 more living human beings in America than it did the day before.

This is true even on cloudy mornings. The U. S. population is growing at the rate of more than four persons a minute, 250 an hour, 6,000 a day.

United Nations officials say the same situation exists internationally. They say the world's population—some 2,460,000,000 in 1950—is increasing 32,000,000 annually.

By 1975 the U. S. Census Bureau figures the American population, now over 155,000,000, will exceed 200,000,000. And that means, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, that in 1975 there will be a fifth dinner plate set at every table where four people now sit.

Yes, for every four pounds of meat, four quarts of milk, and every four eggs we now produce, the American family will need another pound, another quart, and another egg—so that fifth person won't have to go hungry.

That will require 10,000,000 more cattle, 20,000,000 more hogs, 3,333,000 more sheep and lambs, 87,000,000 more laying hens and 6,000,000 more milk cows—unless the pres-

ent hens and cows can be talked into giving a little more for posterity.

Can the U. S. economy be geared up to meet that strain? Some alarmists say no— that our precious soil and other natural resources are already being wasted too fast as it is. Some of these soothsayers of disaster even believe only a terrible third World War or a fat plague will enable the teeming earth to solve the problem of “overpopulation.”

But many scientists think the world is on the threshold of greater plenty rather than greater hunger. They feel that the wonders of chemical agriculture, new techniques of spurring plant and animal growth, better methods of preserving and storing food will mean fewer empty bellies rather than more.

It is the old battle of faith and doubt. My belief goes on the side of the test tube warriors, who have already done much to make the good earth better.

The globe is shrinking, but science is justifying the homely philosophy that guides many large families—“there's always enough to feed one more.”

In any case, who is going to ground that stork? he cranks may bemoan the population growth. The wise man goes into the diaper business.

American Leaves For Soviet Meeting With Camera, Other Rights

NEW YORK (U.S.)—A Chicago corporation president was on his way to Moscow today to attend an economic conference with Russian promises that he can travel at will and bring a camera.

The executive, Edmund J. von Henke, president of the American Electric Fusion Corp., left here by plane yesterday with his wife for the April 3-10 meeting.

Von Henke, who said he was born in Russia but now is an American citizen, asserted that the Russian Embassy told him he was the only American applying for a visa to the meeting.

Margaret Signs Up

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The National Broadcasting Company has signed Margaret Truman for another year of radio and television performances. NBC said last night she will appear on nine radio and video shows at a salary of \$2,500 each.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Writer Defends George Parr As Understanding Of South Texans

Now that Harry Truman has convinced himself that a majority of the American people had already convinced themselves, that he had been in the harness long enough, if not too long, my interest in politics would be at a mark well below zero but for one thing. That one thing is the new South Texas effort to destroy the political power of George Parr.

There's really nothing wrong with Judge Parr except that those who don't belong to his remuda don't like him. In many, many ways he's one of the smartest men in the country. He gives the people what they want, and if he can't give them what they want, he makes them want what he can give them. That's one respect in which Truman failed. Many politicians don't like Judge Parr and mainly this is because as politicians they aren't as good a politician as he is. There's always an expected degree of jealousy between politicians just as there is between painted women. There's always an “out” who wants to throw an “in” out.

Personally, I very much like the idea of having men like George Parr because without them fellows like me wouldn't have much interest in politics. I don't care who lives in the White House so long as I can live in the cattle country. I don't care who wears the milk coats as long as I can wear a pair of 10-year-old boots and a pretty fair Dobbs or Stetson hat, although it may not be new; I don't care who goes to the penitentiary so long as isn't a friend, or a friend of a friend, as long as I can go to an occasional good Hereford show or horse race; and to blot the brand on the words of a sterling patriot, I don't care who writes my country's laws so long as I can write a part of its cattle and crop laws.

To a man like me George Parr is real and refreshing entertainment and I can most sincerely wish disaster for those who would overthrow him, and substitute a cheap and tarnished imitation in his stead. He wouldn't last long in West Texas, but

then he isn't in West Texas. In Oklahoma or New Mexico the people would probably rise up and elect him governor, then send him to the United States Senate, finally offering him as a favorite son in a national convention. But George Parr wouldn't like that. He's happy and quite content where he is, and when a man is happy and content with what he has he's better off than a king, indeed. Many a politician has been toppled from his pedestal simply because he's looked off into the distance and seen another pedestal that he's thought he would rather have. Looking too far often been as politically disastrous as not looking far enough. What's on the other side of the horizon has never bothered George Parr. Unlike the bear in the old song, he's never gone over to the other side of the mountain to see what he can see.

Like this writer, George Parr has never been able to find a calycum barking around every corner ready to destroy this nation. Like this writer, he believes that after what the United States has survived, it can live through almost anything. George Parr knows that as long as he does right by South Texas, and everybody else does right by their sections, this nation will quite majestically sail on across the seas of time. True democracy is measured prelect by precinct.

There are those who say George Parr is an error in chronology, that he would have been all right 50 years ago, or just after the War Between the States, but not now. That is a highly inaccurate description. George Parr is as modern as a T&P Diesel. He's simply superimposed on a background of old-fashioned South Texas, and only those who can sympathetically understand South Texas can understand the need for this great and fine character.

Thank God for South Texas, and long live the Duke of Duval!

Besides—if it hadn't been for George Parr how would we ever have gotten a good man like Lyndon Johnson in the United States Senate?

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

White House Secretary Injects Politics Into Korean Problems

WASHINGTON.—The job of White House Secretary Matt Connelly is solely to arrange Presidential appointments. He has to decide who should not see the President, who should see him and for how long. His duties end there.

The President has Cabinet members to decide such policy matters as foreign affairs and the question of peace or war. These have never come under the jurisdiction of a White House appointment secretary in any other period of American history.

All this was why the Joint Chiefs of Staff rubbed their eyes with amazement when Matt Connelly injected politics into the question of a truce in Korea.

Connelly's advice came in the form of a handwritten note which read: “I wish to God this thing wouldn't drag out until November in the interest of the party.”

He signed the note simply “Matt” and attached it to a sheaf of secret papers sent from the White House to the Pentagon.

This is the first time anyone has pinned a frank political label on the Korean peace talks in writing—though hints of politics came when Democratic Chairman Frank McKinley indicated that if peace came in Korea, the President would not

run.

Following this statement, Secretary of State Acheson phoned the President at Key West and expressed concern that McKinley's statement would give the Communists the cue to hold out for further concessions. Acheson had been talking to Secretary of Defense Lovett and said both were concerned. Acheson didn't say so, but in the State Department it was felt that the McKinley statement was almost equivalent to letting the Chinese select the next President of the United States.

This was the reason for the President's quick denial next day.

At about this time General Ridgway was quite upset over a truce concession suggested by Washington which eliminated Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, as a port of entry for truce negotiation teams. Pyongyang is the hubcap of the Communist operation in North Korea and Ridgway wanted it opened to neutral observers during the armistice.

Washington at first ruled otherwise, but now it looks as if Ridgway will get his way—despite Matt Connelly. For the truce negotiators have orders to make no more major concessions. The United States is standing pat.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Became Pupil Of Florence Artist

Leonardo da Vinci proved himself clever at drawing and painting during his boyhood, and this led his father to take him to the city of Florence. There, during his late teens, he was placed under the care of an artist named Verrochio.

For seven years, the youth was an apprentice of Verrochio. He made excellent progress; and stories have come down to us that he produced pictures which were better than those his master could paint.

Living in Florence at that time was an aged man, Dr. Toscanelli. He had practiced medicine, but his chief interest was geography. Instead of going forth to learn facts, the old doctor picked up bits of knowledge from travelers who visited his home city. He also studied many books of travel, and grew to be one of the learned men of his time. We are told that he passed on to Columbus the idea of the roundness of the earth.

By good fortune, Leonardo met Dr. Toscanelli and had many talks with him. Through him, the young artist found ways to add to his knowledge. He read book after book in the fields of science, medicine and geography. At that time there were few printed books. Most of those in the Toscanelli library had been written by hand.

Do famous men find the path early in life, and then go forward in a long sweep of glory? That seldom, if ever, is the case. The greatness of a man is built up when he meets problems and conquers them. Often he must go through pain.

In the case of Leonardo, there was a

pain during young manhood and afterward. An outsider might say that this was largely of his own making. He fell into the custom (or something almost like a custom) of starting things and failing to finish them.

He was pleased when a group of monks agreed to pay him 300 florins for a religious painting. He was to be paid only if he finished the work inside of 30 months. After doing the hardest part, he turned to something else, and another man was called in to complete the task.

There was in Leonardo a drive toward doing many things. He had ideas for inventions. Sometimes he lost interest after he worked out the basic answers to a problem.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Plans for Cities. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.

The Big Spring Herald

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Celebrating Birthday

Mrs. C. R. Marchbanks, 91 years young today, holds the 175-year-old Bible that originally belonged to her grandfather.

Pioneer Celebrating 91st Birthday Today

A 175-year-old Bible and a dress made from material captured by her father's regiment during the Civil War are the prized possessions of Mrs. C. R. Marchbanks, celebrating her 91st birthday today.

There will not be a big celebration, but a few of Mrs. Marchbanks' friends will drop in on her at her home, 207 E. 12th, with a birthday cake and their best wishes.

A resident of Howard County since 1906, Mrs. Marchbanks was born in Johnson County April 1, 1861, and lived there until she moved to Howard County. Her grandfather acquired the Bible when he was very young, and it was passed down to her through her parents. The dress was given her by her mother, who made it from the captured material.

Five of Mrs. Marchbanks' eight children are living. They are J. W. Marchbanks, with whom she makes her home; L. Z. Marchbanks, the youngest, a barber here; Mrs. Laura Martin, Tulsa, Okla.; R. C. Marchbanks, Durango, Colo.; and Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, who resides northeast of Big Spring.

The son, J. W., has lived with her and cared for her since the death of her husband five years ago.

P-TA Entertains At Annual Basketball Teams Banquet

WESTBROOK, (Sp1)—A western theme was used in decorations, program and menu when the P-TA honored the boys and girls basketball teams at the annual banquet recently.

Supt. S. A. Walker was master of ceremonies, and the Rev. David Crow delivered the invocation. Mrs. Otha Conaway, P-TA president, welcomed the guests, and Sue Cook responded.

Gifts were presented to Coaches Walker and Parsons and Violet Brown. The Rangette quartet, composed of Betty Bobo, Alberta Reese, Joan Hays and Larue Clawson, accompanied by Glenda Hines at the piano, sang several western songs.

The farewell was given by Johnnie Shickelford and the benediction by Miss Brown.

Favors were boot key chains.

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. A. A. Raschke, chairman, Mrs. Charley Parrish, Bertie Conaway, Mrs. S. Swafford, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Mrs. J. O. McNew, Mrs. J. F. Bobo and Mrs. Alta Clemmer.

Approximately 150 attended.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson was hostess at her home Thursday afternoon to members of the JOY Sunday School Class.

A spring theme was carried out in decorations and program. Eight attended.

Mrs. D. J. Barber was hostess Thursday evening to members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class. Secret sisters were revealed and refreshments served to eight members and the following guests: J. O. McNew, Charley Parrish, Ed Morren and Pat, and Jack Jarnigan.

The next social will be in the home of Mrs. Melvin Jarnigan.

The Builders Class met Thursday with Mrs. W. E. Rucker, and Mrs. S. M. McElhatten as co-hostesses.

Mrs. H. P. Iglehart brought the devotional, and Mrs. R. L. Eastmer was in charge of the games. Sunshine friends were revealed and new names drawn.

The next meeting will be April 17 in the home of Mrs. Oran Moore with Mrs. C. J. Miller as co-hostess.

The Intermediate Girls Sunday School Class of the Westbrook Baptist Church were entertained in the educational building Tuesday night.

Games were played and refreshments served to 18 members, guests and teachers.

Mrs. Howard Hardcastle was in Abilene last Tuesday.

C. E. Taylor and son, Clarence Oliver, of Houston were visiting and transacting business in town Saturday.



Ironing Time-Saver

Daughter's princess dress—a treasure because it buttons all the way down both sides to minimize mother's ironing time! Make its matching panties with the very same pattern.

No. 2965 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 dress with panties, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. Flower applique is included.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 31, N. Y.

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

The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for occasions—from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Eight Are Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis, 1107 N. Gregg, entertained recently with a birthday dinner and family reunion honoring eight members of the family who have birthdays in March.

The occasion also honored Cpl. Ceell and Cpl. Curtis Rasberry, nephews of Mrs. Davis, who are home on leave.

Birthday honorees included Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mr. Davis, H. L. Graham, of Godley, Darrell and Jarrell Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook.

Guests attending were Mrs. C. J. Bailey, Bobby, Billy and Betty of Arlington, J. M. Graham of Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Graham of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and Lonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregg of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, John and Joe Cook, Arlene Merritt, Ray Medley.

Marye Cook, Tommy Therman of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbee of Midland, Melba Robinson and Frances Davis.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER
 Broiled Hamburgers
 Broiled Paprika Potatoes
 Pickle Relish-Green Beans*
 Sliced Tomatoes and Onion Rings
 Bread and Butter
 Fruited Gelatin
 Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
PICKLE-RELISH GREEN BEANS
 Ingredients: 1 package quick-frozen snap beans, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish.

Method: Cook snap beans according to directions on package but use amount of water and salt specified here. Drain and mix in butter and pickle relish thoroughly. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Rasberry Is Feted At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, 204 Benton, honored her mother, Mrs. Don Rasberry, of Knott with birthday dinner at their home Monday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Cpl. Ceell Rasberry, Cpl. Curtis Rasberry, Bobby Jean White, Frances Davis and Wilda Rasberry.

P-TA Council

The City Council of P-TA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 8 at the new High School. Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, has announced. She urged all members to attend as important business will be brought up for consideration.

HD Club Completes Course In Nursing

Members of the Vincent Home Demonstration Club, completed their home nursing course Thursday with an all-day session and covered dish luncheon.

Leslie Barr and Mrs. Miri Springfield, instructors, announced good attendance and a keen interest in the classes.

To Exchange Plants

The Big Spring Garden Club will have a plant exchange coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover Rd. Mrs. C. M. Deal, publicity chairman has announced. All members are asked to wear garden clothes.

High School P-TA

Mrs. E. G. Fausel, president, has announced that the High School P-TA will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 205 of the new building. Anna Smith's department will show a film on safety and give a first aid demonstration.

Canasta Club

It has been announced that the Wild Deuces Canasta Club will not meet Thursday as originally planned. The club is under the auspices of the Newcomers Club.

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GIBBS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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Sun Suits-Patterns

Airy little suit designed for the one, two and three-year olds has a "girl" duck applique for little girls, a "boy" duck for little brothers. Tissue pattern, applique and all instructions are in pattern No. 376. To make sun suit different and very appealing to children you may want also to have the bunny pattern (No. 377) of 18 bunny motifs in brown and pink permanent-dye transfers which require no embroidery at all. Motifs are suitable also for place mats, towels, quilts, curtains.

Send 25 cents EACH for Sun Suit (Pattern No. 376). Bunnies (Pattern No. 377) all instructions for using, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER, PATTERN SIZE to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
 Box 228, Madison Square Station
 New York 10, N. Y.

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

Art Exhibit Open Today From 3 to 9 At Baptist Church

The work of art students of Mrs. Robert E. Lee is on exhibit today from 3 to 9 p.m. in the basement of First Baptist Church.

Included in the showing, free to the public, are oils, water colors, pastels, pen and ink sketches, copper tooling, caricatures and cartoons. The work includes that of both adults and school children.

Mrs. Lee, a member of the Texas Fine-Artists Association, stages the show annually. She has pupils from Coahoma, Snyder, Midland and Big Spring.

UCCW Hears Reports On State Meet

Reports from the state meeting in Abilene were heard Monday afternoon by the United Council of Church Women at its meeting in Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

The reports were given by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, convention notes; Mrs. G. C. Graves, report on migrant work; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, highlights from a talk on the United Nations; and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, spiritual notes, goals and findings.

Mrs. G. H. Briden was in charge of the worship service, and the Rev. Marvin Fisher led the devotional. Lillian Rowe sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nera Stinson.

Mrs. L. G. Talley accompanied the congregational singing and played the quiet music. Prayers were led by Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Stinson.

During a short business session reports were heard from officers and committee chairmen. About 40 attended.

Son Born Saturday To Darrell Webbs

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Webb are the parents of a son, Darrell David, born Saturday at 9:50 p.m. at the Big Spring Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds and three ounces and he and his mother, the former Emma Ruth Stripling, are doing well. Maternal grandfather is Fox Stripling, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb Sr.

Knott Rebekahs Are Host To Local Lodge

Fannie Johnson was elected noble grand to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Pearl Jones when members of the Knott Rebekah Lodge were hosts to the John A. Kee Rebekahs of Big Spring.

The new noble grand was installed by Hazel Lamar, district deputy president, and Beatrice B. Wenter, deputy warden.

Cake and coffee were served to 26.

Auxiliary Meeting

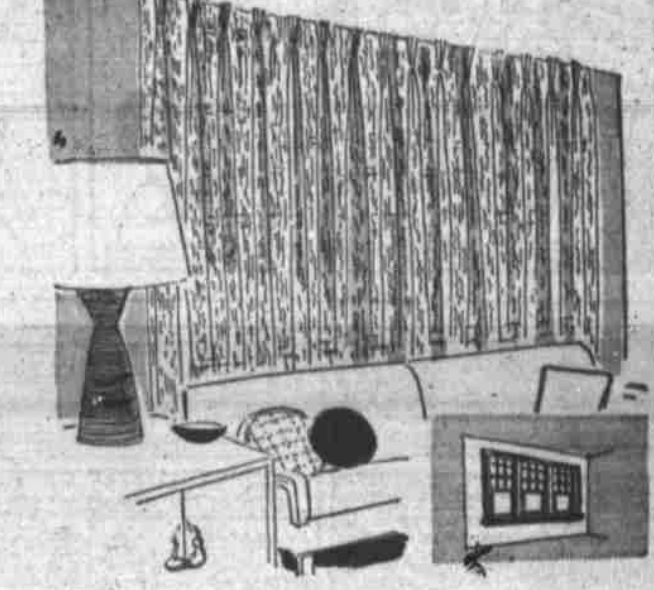
Mrs. L. H. Steward, president, has announced that the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Hutchinson at the Cosden Refinery. At that time final plans will be made concerning the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Benefit Ball. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. is in Dallas attending a Girl Scout day camp directors course which began Sunday and will continue through Saturday.



Stage Award Winners

"Tony" awards—the Antoinette Perry prizes for winning theatrical performances—bring bright smiles to the stage personalities who won them this year. The winners, left to right, are: Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, co-author of the top musical "The King and I"; Gertrude Lawrence, most distinguished feminine performer for "The King and I"; Richard Rodgers, Hammerstein's partner; Helen Hayes, president of the American Theater Wing, who made the awards; Phil Silvers, most distinguished male performer in "Top Banana"; Judy Garland, for her important contribution to vaudeville revival; and Yul Brynner, outstanding male performer in "The King and I". (AP Wirephoto).



DESIGNING WOMAN

Semi-Sheer Fabrics Solve Window Drapery Problem

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

"Sheer curtains won't do for the group of three windows in our living room," writes Mrs. C. M., "because the heavy, ugly window frames show through too plainly. Drapery to cover them completely would make the room too dark in the daytime. How can I curtain these windows so light is admitted but the frames are as inconspicuous as possible?" Plain straight-hanging curtains of one of the new semi-sheer casement fabrics will solve your problem, Mrs. M., especially if you paint the window frames the same color as the casement. Choose a textured casement, perhaps with flecks of contrasting color in it, for the best camouflage of what's behind it. The band of stiffening in the heading will conceal a strip of wall and frame top as deep as it is, and if the curtaining is set forward from the window it is better disguise than if it is flattened against it. Casement cloth made and hung like drapery is becoming an important home furnishings fashion.

Park Hill P-TA Slates Meeting

Mrs. Ted Groebel, president, has announced that there will be an executive meeting of the Park Hill P-TA tonight at 7 p.m. immediately before the regular P-TA meeting at 7:30.

Dan Conley will be guest speaker for the evening and will discuss "Looking Forward, Looking Backward." The second grade will present the program. All members are urged to attend.

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3 ACADEMY AWARDS 3

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DOUBLE STAMPS TO MORROW

Special Kimbell's FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 75¢

Fresh Green ONIONS Bunch 5¢

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Florida ORANGES..... 5¢

Special 303 Can PORK AND BEANS 5¢

Kimbell's Grapefruit JUICE 46 Oz. Can 15¢

Florida HADACOL.. 49¢

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OKIE DOAKS



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DONALD DUCK



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ELECTROLUX Automatic Cord Winder, Air Powered Polisher. Factory Rebuilt. New Cleaner Guarantee. "The One For You in '53" \$2.50 Per Week. W. R. SMELSER Bonded Representative. Phone 1182 206 E. 8th

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT THE SPOIL-SPORTS A FEW YEARS AGO I WOULD HAVE PICKED UP THIS WALLET, BUT NOW WITH THE FIFTY CENT DOLLAR IT'S NOT WORTH THE EFFORT. I'VE WALKED PAST FOUR WALLETS THIS MORNING. YES, AND YOU'D HAVE TO DECLARE IT AS INCOME AND PAY A TAX ON IT.

"Oh, oh! I don't think that WAS the tunnel entrance back there, after all!"

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Pop loosely 2. Ward off 3. Draughtless 4. Mimic 5. Black and blue 6. Mottled appearance in mahogany 7. Discompose 8. Highest mountain in the world 9. Land measure 10. Exile 11. Motor wagon 12. Sound of disapproval 13. Straggles 14. Precious 15. Rabbit 16. Whiter 17. Opportunist 18. Appropriate 19. Ward off 20. Container 21. Dime 22. American general 23. Hour 24. Type measure 25. In the direction of 26. Vandal 27. Literary fragments 28. Spun 29. Musical instrument 30. Chinese river 31. County in Kansas 32. Nicer quarrel 33. Poultry 34. Product 35. Diner 36. Before 37. Greek letter 38. Unwilling 39. Spite 40. Common in Holland 41. Quaver 42. Peculiar butterflies 43. Favorite 44. Star 45. Sun god 46. Breezy 47. Living 48. Day 49. Something that explodes violently 50. Attire 51. Straggling to the woman 52. Nuisance 53. Hall 54. Encountering 55. Mand Pertaining to a tall 56. Not those 57. Harder 58. variant 59. Alternative 60. Indian 61. nutberry 62. Dulcific article 63. More to and 64. tro 65. Tennis strike 66. Not many 67. Female sheep

"I'm worried about Junior... he doesn't ask awkward questions any more!"



Carrasquel Is Named Skipper At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — Alex Carrasquel, a native of Venezuela and a one-time major league hurler, has been named manager of the Sweetwater Braves of the Longhorn League.

Carrasquel—an uncle to the Chicago White Sox's fabulous Chico Carrasquel—was with the Washington Senators seven years and more recently has been in Triple A ball.

Alex stands 5-foot-2 and weighs 185. He plans to do some relief tossing for the Braves.

The South American joined the Senators in 1939 and was with them through 1945. His best year in the majors was in 1943, when he won 13 and lost 7.

He later was purchased by the Chicago White Sox but never did report. Jorge Pascual was offering fabulous sums to American ball players to perform in Mexico at that time and Alex jumped to Mexico.

As a result, he was suspended for three years from organized baseball.

In 1949, Alex finally checked in with Chicago but remained only a month before he went to Buffalo. He spent three seasons there before going to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

His present home address is Monterrey, Mexico.

Ramsey Visits Here

W. E. (Pat) Ramsey, golf pro at Ozona, is in Big Spring for a medical checkup.

Ramsey formerly resided in Big Spring. He was considered one of the top bowlers in this area when he made his residence here.

Bear Golfers Lose

ABILENE, April 1 (AP) — The Hardin-Simmons University golf team won a 5-1 decision over Baylor yesterday.

should hit better and is a fixture in right field. A 20-year-old product of Columbus, Ga., who hit 379 there last season, and doesn't look fast enough to patrol the wide spaces of Buff Stadium's center field, Dave Johnson, is holding that job down now.

Russell Rac, a youngster from Galveston who is a power hitter and may be ready, is holding down left field.

Dick Landis, who rode the bench most of last season while Les Fusselman was doing the catching, and Mel McGaha, the Arkansas husky who has been converted from an outfielder, are tops in the catching department.

Of course, help is expected from the St. Louis Cardinals, especially in the outfield, probably at second base and on the mound.

But they're going to have to hit above a whisper this year. That's in the books.

(Tomorrow: Tulsa)

Four Ward School Games Are Slated

Four games in the Fifth Grade division of the Ward School Softball League are on tap today.

Central Ward goes to Washington Place, Park Hill hosts Airport, Kate Morrison plays host to North Ward and West Ward will be the guest of East Ward.

In the game played last week, previously unreported, North Ward defeated West 11-1, at North Ward. Jimmy Kinman hurled for the winners, George Ankling for the losers.

Park Hill forfeits a game to East Ward in another Fifth Grade boxing.

LITTLE SPORT



Kansas And Peoria In Olympic Finals

Jayhawks Fell LaSalle, 70-65

NEW YORK (AP)—LaSalle's gritty Explorers had no formula for stopping big Clyde Lovellette, and as a result Kansas will meet the Peoria Caterpillars in the finals of the Olympic basketball trials tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Lovellette, the nearest thing to a scoring robot, stuffed 40 points through the cords last night as Kansas overcame LaSalle, 70-65, in perhaps the most thrilling game seen here this season.

In the opener, Peoria repeated its AAU title win over the Phillips Oilers by whipping the Bartlesville, Okla., club, 84-50, with surprising ease.

By winning last night, Kansas and Peoria qualified seven players each for the U.S. Olympic team, which will journey to Helsinki this summer.

The fans in Madison Square Garden, who claim they've seen just about everything, were given a performance by Lovellette they won't soon forget.

At times, the Explorers, who were forced to play without their great rebounder, Jack Moore, would double and even triple team the All-America center from Terre Haute, Ind. But almost every time Lovellette got his hands on the ball, it either cut the cords or danced around the rim and teetered out.

In all, Clyde dropped in 18 field goals and four fouls.

LaSalle, a fine shooting team, got away fast and zoomed to a 24-12 lead just before the first quarter ended. But the older, more experienced Kansans continued to play their regular game (try to pass into Lovellette, or shoot from the outside) and by halftime cut LaSalle's margin to 49-35.

The third quarter was tough and go, with Kansas, slowly but surely, coming closer, closer, closer. Then with a little more than six minutes left, Lovellette found the basket with a hook shot and the Jayhawkers had a 57-56 edge.

It was during this stretch that Lovellette scored 15 straight points for his team to give them a 65-59 lead. Despite a last-ditch effort by the Explorers, Kansas held on in the closing minutes to rack up their biggest win of the season.

'51 Champions Back On Hand

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)—Defending champions will be all over the place when the Silver Anniversary Texas Relays are run here Friday and Saturday.

Only three of the 1951 individual title winners will not return to Memorial Stadium.

One of them will be Texas' Charley Meeks, the 1951 broad jump winner. Also missing this year are two of the three men who shared the pole vault honors—Texas A&M's Jack Simpson and Oklahoma's Jerry Lemon. Another 1951 champion, Javier Montez of Texas Western will be present but will not defend his 3,000-meter title. The event is not being run this year. Instead, Montez will enter 1,500-meter and the 5,000-meter.

Darrow Hooper and Walter Davis of Texas A&M head the list of returning champions. Hooper gained a double victory, winning the discus with a throw of 148 feet, 9 1/2 inches and establishing a new shot put record with a toss of 53 feet, 1 inch. Davis conquered a tough high jump field last year leaping 6 feet, 9 inches for a new relays mark.

Other returning champions include SMU's Val Joe Walker, 120-yard high hurdles; Howard Payne's Hayden Fields, 100-yard dash; and Abilene Christian's Paul Faulkner, pole vault and javelin.

Record Turnout In Trans-Miss

PHOENIX, April 1 (AP)—The Trans-Mississippi Golf Association launched its 22nd annual tournament today with a record field of 176 women contestants slated to tee off in the qualifying round.

Match play starts tomorrow. The scene is the Arizona Country Club course—a sprawling 6,397 yards over the hard flatlands. Par is 36-37-75.

Defending champion is Mary Ann Downey from Baltimore, who won at Quincy, Ill., a year ago.

Her main challenge probably will come from Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., who won the Trans-Miss in 1950 and was runner-up to Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex., in 1949.



Sisti Scores

Sibby Sisti, Boston Braves, scores from second on Sid Gordon's single to centerfield in the sixth inning of game with the New York Yankees in St. Petersburg, Fla. Jackie Jensen's throw bounces away from Yankee catcher Ralph Houk as the Braves' Earl Torgerson watches play. The Yanks won 8-6. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

These excerpts from a recent column by an Atlanta, Ga., sports writer, Furman Bisher, might interest you, because they are about Zeke Bonura, now manager of the Midland Indians.

Tuck Stainback, the ex-big leaguer who is now one of us, said of Zeke recently: "When they made old Zeke, they threw the mould away." Bisher must feel the same way, for he wrote thusly:

"Henry J. Bonura, president and general manager (Zeke fills neither post) of the Midland Indians, pole-axed a screaming line drive into left field and then lumbered off in a painful, flat-footed gait that was intended to take him around the sacks. As he heaved into second, he made a buttonhook turn and hauled his ample physique slowly back toward the dugout.

"He retired to the sidelines and spoke of them in his neighborhood tone, tinted slightly with the Cajun tongue of the Louisiana river country.

"Zeke Bonura, you see, was never accused of dazzling anybody with his footwork." He is often credited with inventing the major league position of stationary first base. Some Georgians, however, dispute the claim in honor of Rudy York. But, in Zeke's case, there are unique facts.

"Yeah," he says as pleasant as a man can be, "they always said I couldn't field. But I still led the American League in fielding one year and came in second two others. There were a lot of Fancy Dans like Joe Kuhel and Harry Davis behind me. Of course, I didn't care what they said as long as they paid me to play.

"There have been charges that right fielders playing behind Zeke were not true right fielders in the sense of the position, but auxiliary first basemen. Often Big Zeke, in an earnest and sincere effort to nail down a ground ball that fought back, came down in a falling heap on the right field grass. His feet simply wouldn't respond to orders from his noggin.

"But where Zeke was guilty of staking the enemy to a run for two by his defensive deuces, he was the direct cause of a sharp rise in insurance rates for third basemen. His stock in trade was the vicious line drive, but he struck enough homers (27) to hold the Chicago White Sox team record until Gus Zernial raised it to 29 in 1950. He still holds the Comiskey's runs-batted-in record set in 1936.

Bonura was eventually traded to Washington following a squawk over pay and Fisher went on to say:

"The big Washington park cut down on Zeke's effectiveness." He sloughed off to 289. The Senators' customers were accustomed to the adagio works of the artistic Kuhel around first. The conversion to the elephantine Bonura was too severe. They screamed in horror and Griff responded with a well turned tale to the Giants, which pictured Bonura as a terror in the confined area of the Polo Grounds.

"And he was, in his own way. He hit .321 and led the team in RBI's. But unfortunately, first base at the Polo Grounds is just as big as first base in Washington. The Giants hocked him to the Senators at a large loss, the Senators converted him into cash again by sale to the Chicago Cubs, the war came on and Uncle Sam converted him into a soldier, a position that requires no fielding genius. X X X

"The war kept Zeke occupied until such a time that his girls caught up with him. He turned to managing after the shooting was done, and he has bounced from one station to another. Midland, a Texas town ruled by oil men and once the home base for the golfing Bauer sisters, called him to finish off a tragic season last summer. He did so good they asked him back again.

"I got a good real estate business in New Orleans," Zeke said, "but I just can't give this game up."

"He rounded up what he calls a 'United Nations' squad, based them in this secluded little town (Lutcher, La.) up the river from New Orleans, and went to work. In Lutcher and Midland, nobody gives a hoot what his fielding average was."

Giants Appear Ready To Win Pennant Again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Barring bad luck, the New York Giants may well score a repeat victory in the National League—without slicing it so thin this year with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Leo Durocher is not disposed to junk his policy of making no outright pre-season predictions, but the new Leo does feel that the club is potentially stronger than last season.

The Giants are homeward bound today, playing before a sellout crowd in Denver, but here are the facts as they appeared when the club broke camp here last week end.

Club pitching should be solid; the batting excellent, and defensively, the prospects are good.

The major question all spring was the replacement of Eddie Stanky at second base. Durocher has finally given the nod to Davey Williams, a \$85,000 purchase from Atlanta three years ago. The youngster from Dallas has had good seasoning with Minneapolis and came up last fall for a final polishing with the Yankees.

Still to be decided is the fate of Army-eligible outfielder Willie Mays, the league's "Rookie of the Year" in 1951.

Giants admirers look to the pitching staff as the brightest part of a well-balanced club. Two 20-game winners, artistic Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie, head the roster.

Big Jim Hearn, Max Lanier, Dave Koslo, Sheldon Jones, Al Corwin, Monte Kennedy, relief specialist George Spencer, and pitcher George Shubeck, say Roger Bowman of Hoyt Wilhelm from Minneapolis, found out the array.

Monte Irvin, who batted .312 and led the league in runs knocked in with 121, heads up the batting power.

Already off to a good start is the man who wound up in such spectacular fashion with his dramatic home run in the playoff game with the Dodgers, Bobby Thomson. Whitney Lockman, Capt. Alvin Dark, Mays, Don Mueller, Chuck Diering from the Cardinals, all should have as good or better years. Handyman Bill Rigney can be counted on, too, for emergency help. Rookie Gil Hennesley may well blossom into importance.

Defensively the club appears sound, with the same infield as field with the exception of newcomer Williams—Lockman at first; Dark at short and Thomson at third.

The catching is solid, too, with Wes Westrum, Ray Noble and Sal Yvars on deck.

'Great White Whale' The Best, Says Phog Allen

NEW YORK (AP)—A moon-faced Indiana giant with the delicate touch of Paderewski has forced Kansas' renowned basketball professor, Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, to grab an eraser and make some changes in his all-time list of hardwood greats.

"No all-time basketball team would be worthy of its name without Clyde Lovellette," the graying, 65-year-old court master said. "I consider Lovellette the greatest player the game has produced."

Lovellette, 6-foot-9 center from Terre Haute, Ind., set a record-shattering pace that carried Kansas to the NCAA championship and now into the finals of the Olympic Trials at Madison Square Garden.

"Until Lovellette came along I always considered Hank Luisetti, Stanford's star of the mid-30s the best I'd ever seen," the University of Kansas coach said, "now I've had to revise my opinion."

Here's Allen's all-time team, with Lovellette heading the list: Clyde Lovellette (Kansas), Hank Luisetti (Stanford), Bob Kurland (Oklahoma A&M), George Mikan (DePaul).

Paul Endliott (Kansas). "Lovellette not only is a big man but he has finesse. You seldom find a man with both of these attributes," Allen said.

"Also I think he has the best soft touch I've ever seen. Besides, he has a wonderful temperament, just like a big Newfoundland dog, and he's so huge (30 pounds) that it's almost impossible to get to the ball. He's square. When you play against him it's like walking around a house."

Longhorns Seek First Victory

The Big Spring Steers seek their first baseball victory in four starts in a 3:45 p.m. contest here today with the Odessa Bronchos.

The Longhorns need the win to remain in the race for the district southern hall's flag. First place is now occupied by Lubbock, with a 2-0 won-lost record.

Odessa, a past state champion and a perennial contender for district laurels in anything athletic, lost to Lubbock last week, 3-1, a few days before the Westerners felled Big Spring, 8-1.

Big Spring should be in better shape for this one than they were when they took the field against Lubbock.

Bobby Hayworth probably will be available for shortstopping duties. Frank Long is apt to go behind the plate again, permitting Gene Gross to return to third.

Raymond Giletrap is due to be available for mound duty, too. Giletrap had to miss last week's action due to the fact that he got behind in his studies.

Though Odessa took a one-two

Lions In Need Of Aerialist

VERNON—The Vernon Lions will open spring football drills under their new coach, Spot Collins, this week.

The Lions, who have run off the T for the past five seasons, are due to shift to the single and double wings under Collins.

Ten of the regulars on last year's defensive and offensive platoons will be among those suiting out.

They include Ken Hinds, end; Jack Bird, Don Bowen and Jimmy Calhoun, guards; Jack Bolton, center; Ramon Towry, Don Borchardt and Gordie Harvey, halfbacks; Dale Dillingham, fullback; and Lyndal Ashley, linebacker and halfback.

Collins must find a replacement for Duane Blair and Jimmy Layne, who teamed up to do the passing for the Lions in 1951.

The Lions open the season Sept. 12 in Wichita Falls. They are members of District I-AAA, which has Sweetwater, Snyder, Big Spring and Plainview as other members.

Ted Williams, Gerry Coleman Face Exams

JACKSONVILLE, April 1 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox's slugger Ted Williams is set to take his pre-induction physical here Wednesday.

Williams and New York Yankee Second Baseman Gerry Coleman, both Marine Corps Reserve Captains, will be examined at the same time.

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Plans A Trip

Dean Smith of Graham and the University of Texas, who still holds the record in the 220-yard dash in the Big Spring Relays, hopes to make the U.S. Olympic squad this year. He's run the 100 in 9.5.

Grid Workouts Begin Monday

LAMESA — Football workouts will begin at Lamesa High School next Monday.

Directing workouts will be Coach O. W. Follis and his assistants, Russell Coffee and Jack Wetzel.

Follis plans to shift Carlos Berry, a center, to an end position, and Doyle Fancher to center. Halie back Carl Todd to a guard post and Guad Glyn Creechilus to the backfield.

From a team that won six and lost four games last year, the Tornados will have to do without Ray Taylor and Marshal Crawford, star ends; and Jerry Millsaps, star quarterback.

Bisons Need More Hitting To Stay In Driver's Seat

By DICK FREEMAN Sports Editor Houston Chronicle (Written For The Associated Press) HOUSTON, April 1 (AP) — Last year it was phenomenal pitching that pulled the Houston Buffs through for a wide margin of 13 1/2 games in the Texas League, as well as a clean sweep of the playoffs.

The squad was hitting last, averaging a miserable .239.

But they had superb pitching from Dick Bokelman, the relief ace who won 10 and lost two, and had an earned run average of 0.79. There were Freddie Martin, Wilmer Mizel, Octavio Rubert and Al Papp — all departed except Papp.

That means the Buffs are going to have to get some hitting this year, or else. Only three proven pitchers on the staff are Mike Clark, the side-armed who won 10 games last year; Jack Creel, one of the heroes of the 1947 Dixie Champions who is 33 and has been in the Pacific Coast League for the last two years, and Papp, the 23-game winner.

Along with them are a bunch of youngsters, some very promising: George Eyrich, who won 18 for Omaha last year; Floyd Woodruff, who won 12 for Columbus, Ga.; Walter Montgomery, who won 16 for St. Joe and led the Western Association in strike-outs with 230 and 197 innings.

The infield is pretty well set, with the power hitting Jerry White at first; Frank Shofner, the veteran, at third, and Billy Costa and a couple of youngsters, Frank Diprima and Chico Soto Mayer, battling it out with him for the second. Elbie Flint is on hand as a utility infielder.

The outfield is not set. Van Harrington, who hit .257 last year in his first season as an outfielder,

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Dallas Battered By Longview, 6-1

LONGVIEW, April 1 (AP)—Longview of the Big State League defeated Dallas of the Texas League, 6-1, last night.

Third Baseman John Bruzza of Longview batted in four runs with three hits including a three-run homer in the third. Dallas collected six scattered hits off three Longview hurlers.

Dallas..... 100 000 000—1 5 2
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EMMA SLAUGHTER 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 DO YOU NEED A HOME? New 2-bedroom and bath. Attached garage. You will love this in Southeast part of town. 3-bedroom, large den, fenced back yard, on pavement. Close to school. Many other listings. GEORGE O'BRIEN Phone 1330 Night 1628

REAL ESTATE M SPECIAL Very pretty 4-rooms and bath, on two lots. Very modern. \$7600.

W. M. JONES Phone 1822 MRS. JOE B. MASTERS Phone 2290-W Real Estate Office 501 East 15th McDonald Robinson McCleskey Phone 2678, 2508-W or 2623-J Office—711 Main

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 3-Bedroom Houses Spacious 3-bedroom house and den. Real buy. Price \$24,500.

GOOD BUYS Real good 4-room modern house and two lots, southeast part of town. A real good buy at \$7650.

Comfortable Home Large 3-bedroom, archedway and garage attached. Nice yards. Grand location. Only \$11,500.

BEAUTIFUL HOME Lovely 3-bedroom home on pavement, near schools, spacious kitchen, lots of closet space. \$12,000. FHA Finance.

J. D. JONES 1601 11th Place Phone 255-W FOR SALE New 5-room house and garage. Large GI loan.

BEAUTIFUL 3-Bedroom House Why worry with a state when this one is ready to go. Spacious 3 bedroom, carpeted, lovely kitchen, garage attached. Specially priced at \$11,500.

EXTRA SPECIAL 3-room brand new home. \$4000. \$1000 cash, balance \$50 per month. See me for acreage on East Highway 80.

RUBE S. MARTIN 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642 FOR SALE 5-room house at 1312 Wood, recently redecorated, attached garage, floor furnace, fenced back yard, nice shrubs, GI loan, monthly payments only \$50. Call

ROSCO GRAY 30 or 2839-J NEW 3-ROOM house for sale to be moved. See at West 5th and Galveston.

NEED HOUSES Mrs. J. W. Jarratt, 1500 Wood, Phone 2198-J. Extra good buy, 4 miles of Big Spring. 320 acres, all in excellent condition. Joins City limit of Andrews. Extra good buy. 160 acres, 6-room rock home.

EMMA SLAUGHTER 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 A. P. CLAYTON 254 800 Gregg St. Good business and best location on Gregg Street. Good income now. 6-room, corner, close to school, close to town, property with one lot for quick sale.

LOVELY DUPLEX Also nice 3-room cottage, all on same lot. Nice yards. Good location. Real investment.

EMMA SLAUGHTER 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 DO YOU NEED A HOME? New 2-bedroom and bath. Attached garage. You will love this in Southeast part of town. 3-bedroom, large den, fenced back yard, on pavement. Close to school. Many other listings. GEORGE O'BRIEN Phone 1330 Night 1628

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 4-ROOM HOUSE and bath \$6000. Close to new High School on East 14th.

LOTS FOR SALE In Rice Addition, 60 foot frontage. Small down payments. Terms arranged. See Hicks and McGinnis or P. O. Rice, Phone 3007-W, 375-J or 3646-W.

RANCHES 16 section ranch located in good part of New Mexico. 4320 acres deeded land, remainder forrest permit. Good improvements. R. E. A. phone, on school bus route. Place will carry 250 cows. Half cash will handle this deal.

BILL NEAL JR. 408 Edwards Blvd. FOR LEASE: Northern Louisiana pasture for 200 acres with heavy calves of 500 yearlings or would consider sheep. Santa Cattle Co. Box 348, Abbeville, La.

FARMS AND RANCHES 496 Acres, well improved, plenty of water, nice modern home. Close to school and church.

800 Acre farm... 5-room tenant house. New \$20,000 Austin stone house. Net fences will run 1000 sheep. Hamilton County. 1/2 minerals. \$35,000 down. Balance 4%.

C. S. BERRYHILL Brooks Appliance Store 112 W 2nd Phone 1683 608 11th Place Phone 3177-W

FOR SALE 480 acres. Close to city. 1/4 royalty. Lease expires in 1953. 120 acres in Martin County. 160 acres in Martin County. 160 acres, 10 miles from town. 1/4 minerals. Lease up in 1953. 160 acres in Gaines County. This has irrigation well that will throw 1200 to 1400 gallons per minute.

GEORGE O'BRIEN Phone 1230 Night 1622 FOR SALE: 270 acres of rolling sandy school land. Well fenced, plenty of water and grass, partly timbered, partly cleared. Good and heavy timber. Located in McCurtain County, near good town. Price \$25 per acre. F. W. Lacy, Realtor, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE Beautiful well watered pasture lands and farms ranging in size from 10 acres to several thousand acres. Wonderful climate. Rolling sandy hills. Located in McCurtain County, near good town. Price \$25 per acre. F. W. Lacy, Realtor, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FOR SALE Lovely 6-room house; 3-bedrooms, one of bedrooms done in knotted pine with tile floor. Suitable for den. Large kitchen with glazed tile drain, asphalt tile floor, double garage with solid concrete drive, nice fenced-in back yard, large lot, 82 1/2 x 140 ft., on pavement. Located in Washington Place.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY LEAVING TOWN HOLLIS WEBB 114 Lincoln Phone 3039-J

EASTER SPECIAL E-Z PARKING 1 large 8 x 10 GOLDEN PORTAIT 4 1/2 ft. x 8 ft. W. Per. trade with date ad for only \$8.44. (Also have other combinations of 4 x 8 ft.) Selection of Front extra for groups. See Age Item Register April 19 Details at Studio

Scherz Studio 31 1/2 Blocks West of Depot 319 W. Avenue C Dial 3390 Free Parking 8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m. San Angelo, Texas

Tollett Sees A Cut In Refinery Output SAN ANTONIO, April 1 (AP)—R.L. Tollett, head of the Western Petroleum Association, said yesterday an oversupply of refined products may soon force a cut-back in record-breaking refinery output.

Tollett, president of the Coston Refining Co. at Big Spring, said the oversupply was brought on in part by stepped-up production during the recent strike threat. He is here for the 40th annual convention of the association beginning today.

Tollett said runs of crude oil to refinery is being curtailed somewhat, but not as much as it should be. The convention will end tomorrow night.

Green Honored By Police Department All members of the Police Department and their families honored outgoing Chief of Police Pete Green with a picnic at the City Park last night, and presented him with an engraved tie clasp and cuff links.

Barbecue chicken for the occasion was contributed by the Ross Barbecue Stand. Other items on the menu, prepared by the officers and their families, were potato salad, beans, pickles, pie and soda pop.

The time of the event was so arranged that night officers could go directly from it to their duties, with the day officers attending as soon as relieved by the others, thus providing normal and uninterrupted police service to the city.

Pick-Up Truck Is Reported As Stolen A blue '49 Dodge, half-ton pickup was reported stolen yesterday, according to police records. Among items listed as stolen from the car were a surveyor's level, sunshades for the level, sunglasses, cigarettes, and binoculars.

One traffic mishap reported to police, involved a Plymouth coach operated by Porter Lee Matley, Route 1, Ackerly, and a Chevrolet driven by John J. Holder, of Stanton. This accident occurred early last night. No injuries were reported.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist CHARLES W. NEEPE, Optician MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant 106 West Third Phone 1405

MR. PAYMASTER REPORTS TO FARMERS & RANCHERS AT 1:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY Presented By WESTERN COTTON OIL COMPANY FOR PAYMASTER FEEDS KBST 1490 On Your Dial

Samsonite LUGGAGE! Strong enough to stand on! Miracle dirt-proof, shock-proof covering, solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles. Zales Jewelers Terms as low as \$6 Weekly No Interest or Carrying Charge \$23.40 OVERNIGHT \$33.00 26" PULLMAN Federal Tax Included 3rd at Main Phone 48

HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

Table with columns for Day/Time, Station, and Program Name. Includes sections for Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Morning, and Wednesday Afternoon.

Ritz
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Your Big MUSICAL DATE!
6 SONG HITS!
Betty GRABLE
Meet me after the Show
Color by Technicolor
Mildred CAREY
Edie Albert
Loni Anderson
PLUS: UNIVERSAL NEWS AND CARTOON

State
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Will your daughter fall victim to the nation-wide "board camp" racket?
UNDER AGE
with FRANK GIBBY ALAN BAXTER & Charles Boyer
2 TEEN-AGE SHOCKERS

MISSING DAUGHTERS

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
Lyric
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
AMERICAN EMPIRE
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

The Peshigo forest fire in Wisconsin in October, 1871, covered 1,280,000 acres and caused the death of about 1,500 persons.

JET
OPENS—6:15 P.M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

The COMMAND PERFORMANCE
Picture of the Year!

IRENE DUNNE

The Mudlark

with ALEC GUINNESS
CONSTANCE SMITH
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P.M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"WILLIE and JOE"
stepping from the pages of the best-selling book and famed bathehold cartoons!

Bill Mauldin's
Up Front

DAVID WAYNE as Joe
TOM EWELL as Willie
with MARINA BERTI - JEFFREY LYNN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

"Coiffure Crowners"
for Easter
only \$2.95
Spring's flattering shapes... excitingly trimmed with oodles of flowers and touches of ribbon... veiled. Sketched are only three of many at this Anthony everyday low price.
Anthony's
BIG SPRING

Rayon Gabardine Skirt
Justin McCarty cuts a fine figure for you in this classic skirt with darted tucks at the waistline, and slot seam down the front... In superior Coronet gabardine, brown, moss, beige, navy or aquatone. Sizes 10 to 18.
5.95
Memphill-Wells Co.

Sheer Cotton Blouses
Stripe Tissue Chambray blouse (sketched above left) in blue and white, brown and white or red and white stripes with crisp white polished pique collar and cuffs. Sizes 10 to 18.
5.95.
Cool, sheer cotton batiste blouse (sketched below left) with dainty tuck and hand hemstitching trim. Smart little white polish pique mandrin collar and tiny cuffs. In petal pink, light blue, and soft grey. Sizes 10 to 18.
7.95
Memphill-Wells Co.

CANDIDATES LESS OBVIOUS

Truman Departure From Race Leaves Texas Voters Confused

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff
Here it was April Fool's Day and instead of the year's first quarter clearing the political air a bit, Texans were still as mixed-up, confused, confounded and befuddled as a New Year's Day hangerover.
Not one of the state's nearly two million qualified voters, Republican or Democrat, had any idea for whom he would cast his vote for President.
Not since pre-Roosevelt days had the Democratic and Republican candidates been less obvious so late in the election year. Some Texans knew whom they preferred for President. None knew if they would get to vote for their favorite.
Harry S. Truman, in his most capricious mood, couldn't have had Texas voters more confused if he tried.
There were those who said he did try... and succeeded.
A whimsical calendar twist put April Fool's Day and city election day in scores of Texas cities on the same date. And interest mounted in four towns because of plans to give voters unofficial ballots to show their preference for President.
But the ballots didn't mean a thing, actually, except to show that Eisenhower or Taft was more popular than Russell or Truman or Kefauver... or the other way 'round. However, the straw vote was to be taken in Waco, Liberty, Dayton and Kountze. Results will be interesting, and that's all.
In Beaumont last night, the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee urged a special session of the Texas Legislature to set up machinery for a statewide presidential preference primary.
Governor Shivers, who has been outspoken in his criticism of President Truman, said the President's decision not to seek renomination will not pacify Texas and Southern Democrats.
But W. H. (Bill) Kittrell administration stalwart, said the President's announcement leaves the "Republican Aid Societies" in a jam.
As Truman removed himself from contention, if that is what he did, names of other candidates

Convicts Surrender After Defiance Show

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Twenty-three of the meanest convicts in New Jersey State Prison surrendered to their keepers last night after a 45-hour display of defiance and violence.
Sullen, hungry and cold the 23 trooped singly from a three-story segregation building they had all but gutted in a desperate bid for privileges they said were denied them.
Killers, thugs and sex offenders, the gang had been placed in the building with 22 others to keep them all from mingling with the prison's 1,500 other inmates.
Early Sunday morning, a riot broke out in the building. Somehow, yet unexplained, the men smashed cell doors, ripped out plumbing, set mattresses afire, broke up beds and demanded better treatment.
Six prisoners assigned trusty posts in the building were held captive. Prison guards lobbed tear gas grenades into the building, but they had no effect. By dawn a detachment of state police was on hand and the show of force convinced 22 to surrender.
The others held out. They kept the trusty group prisoner. They threw plumbing equipment into an exercise yard. They fashioned weapons out of lead pipe and electric cables. They defied prison guards to come in and get them.
The gang jibed their keepers who stood in the yard and shouted complaints about food and medical treatment. Warden William Carthy refused to talk to them until they named a spokesman. The spokesman

RITZ COMING SOON!
3 ACADEMY AWARDS 3
A Streetcar Named Desire
Vivien LEIGH - Marlon BRANDO

Ritz
OPENS THURSDAY!
JOHN STEINBECK'S
VIVA ZAPATA!
MARLON BRANDO
JEAN PETERS

is leading the fight for Eisenhower in Texas, said any Democratic nominee would be harder to beat Truman. Henry Zweifel, GOP national committeeman and chief backer of Senator Taft for the Republican nomination, said it looked like a "free-for-all" in Democratic ranks now to him.
The Texans had seen Taft in a quick tour of the state. They had seen Truman in other years and in another campaign. They had idolized Eisenhower as he led doughboys into Normandy. They had discussed Stevenson and read much of Kefauver. They had heard Bob Kerr on the radio and heard Senator Russell praised by state leaders.
But their preference, now that Truman apparently was out, was hard to ascertain. Today's preferential votes in four Texas cities might clear the picture some, at least in the localities where the votes were taken.
The real story would be told on General Election Day, Nov. 4, and not before.

man asked that someone from outside the prison arbitrate the convicts' demands. Carthy turned a deaf ear.
Two Trenton fire trucks pumped heavy streams of water into the building for two hours. The convicts huddled against walls to avoid the water.
By nightfall, the convicts were bickering with Carthy. They reduced their demands. Carthy gave no ground. Finally, the convicts gave up.
They will be "properly dealt with after they are checked through the hospital," said a prison official, who added that no one was injured.
The support price compares with a recent market price of 53 cents and with last year's support average of 90.7 cents.
During most of the past two years, wool prices have been above support levels. A year ago, they averaged \$1.19 a pound.
The Agricultural Department said the loans will be available through Dec. 31.

Support Prices Set By Ag. Dept.
WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Agricultural Department has announced it will support grower prices on 1952 crop wool at a national average of 54 cents a pound, grease (unprocessed and uncleaned) basis.
The department said yesterday prices will be supported by means of loans to producers on wool stored in approved warehouses. In the past, prices have been supported by means of outright government purchase of wool.
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Twa Area Enlistees At San Diego Camp
Two men enlisted here recently are now in training with the U.S. Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif., according to T-Sgt. Wesley Ward, Marine Recruiter.
Sgt. Ward was here Monday, conducting interviews for USMC enlistments.
The two recruits now in training are James R. Hill, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill, 601 E. 4th, who enlisted for three years; and Freddie Carstensen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Carstensen, Star Route, Stanton. He enlisted for an indefinite period, which includes two years of active duty.

Scout Honor Court Scheduled Tonight
Court of Honor for Boy Scouts in the Lone Star District will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the senior high school auditorium.
Charles Watson, chairman, said that a near-record number of awards were to be made, including one Eagle, the highest rank in Scouting.
Plans are to hold the monthly Courts, which are the awards session, in this location, said Watson.

first on the fairway

GOLF-EZE slax
designed by golfers
--- for golfers
Not only are Golf-Eze the best looking slax on the fairway, but their patented features incorporate built-in compartments for everything a golfer carries with him. Tuck away your golf balls, tees, wallet, change, keys, cigarettes, pencil and towel. You're free to concentrate on your game. Of strikingly handsome washable rayon linen in sun yellow, forest green, lavender, and fire engine red.
12.50
The perfect companion to the Golf-Eze slax, is Arrow bright plaid gingham short sleeve sport shirts... in wide assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes small, medium, medium large and large.
5.00
Memphill-Wells Co.

Return From Dallas Funeral For Father
Mildred Whirley and Velma Chavers have returned from Dallas where they attended the last rites for their father, H. A. Chavers, 58, who died there last Thursday of heart attack.
He had been a resident of Dallas for about 25 years and a mechanic for the Funeral Car Exchange. Rites were conducted by Dr. C. E. Colton, pastor of the North Temple Baptist Church, and burial was in Dothan, Ala. on Sunday. During the last war he had three years service, most of it in Alaska. Besides his daughters here, local survivors included a grandson, Jerry Madrey.

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DON'T MISS IT!!
Voice Of The Turtle
WITH WENDELL MAYES—PHYLLIS MANNING... AND AN ALL STAR NEW YORK CAST!
Tues., April 1, 8 p.m. City Auditorium
Admission \$2.50 Tax Incl.
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