

9 Dead, 50 Hurt In A Crash Of London Subways

LONDON (AP)—Transport officials today announced a toll of nine persons killed and 50 injured in last night's shattering crash of two jam-packed London subway trains.

It took rescue workers more than 15 hours to cut their way through the tangled wreckage to reach the last four bodies, including that of a mother still clutching her 2-year-old baby in death.

Transport officials said a signal failure may have figured in the disaster.

Two men were brought out at dawn after being pinned for nearly 10 hours in the debris-choked tunnel between the stations of Stratford and Leyton. Doctors had to amputate one man's leg in order to free him.

The search of six shattered coaches continued, but officials expressed belief that all the dead and living had been found.

Eight of the injured were reported in a serious condition.

Many persons not listed as casualties were given first aid on the spot for minor cuts and bruises.

The crash occurred at 7 p.m. last night at the height of the homeward rush by London office workers, when one train pulled out of Stratford station and piled into the rear of another stopped on the line half a mile away.

Each train carried eight coaches and about 600 passengers.

The rear coaches of the standing train and the leading coaches of the one which hit it were buckled into a mass of splintered wood and twisted steel.

The tunnel, which provides only an 18-inch clearance above the tops of trains, was corked tight by wreckage.

Most of the dead and seriously injured were in the first and second coaches of the moving train and the last coach of the other.

Rescuing firemen and policemen had to hack their way through the wreckage inch by inch. They were followed by dozens of doctors and nurses, who treated the injured by the light of flashlights and electric lanterns.

Stretcher bearers carried the injured half a mile through the tunnel to the Stratford station or a mile to Leyton to reach waiting ambulances.

W. M. Gage Dies; Rites Set Friday

William Munson Gage, 68, well-known community leader and petroleum products distributor, died at a local hospital this morning.

Mr. Gage had been in ill health since 1939, but until recently had been fairly active in his business. He suffered a heart involvement.

A native of McDeer (Tex.) Mr. Gage had been associated with the Gulf Oil Corp. for 40 years, starting out when horse-drawn vehicles were used to deliver kerosene. He was the area distributor for that company at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, W. L. Gage and T. N. Gage, both of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Cleo Hahn, Mrs. Alta Mae Bettle, Mrs. Dolores Heath, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Hazel Davis of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Chambers, Mrs. Lillie McNeal, and Mrs. Bertie Vickers, all of Houston.

Eleven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, where Mr. Gage held membership. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be W. H. Munson, Jack Roden, H. E. Clay, C. W. Parks, Pete Hancock, Luther Coleman, C. R. Dunagan, Oscar Nabors, Garner McAdams and Dr. E. O. Ellington. All friends of the family will be considered honorary pallbearers.



Pot Plant?

Nope, it's a tree that grew up in a chunk of sewer tile. Ten or 12 years ago, Big Spring street department workers unloaded some surplus sewer tile in City Park. The tree either came up through a joint of the pipe or someone set the section down around a young sprout. It grew and grew and eventually filled the tile. Drought of the past year or two killed the tree. Now city workers are going to cut it down and reclaim their piece of sewer pipe.

Pace Never Saw Any 'Shortage' Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., told senators today he never saw reports from Gen. James Van Fleet that there was an ammunition shortage in Korea.

He testified that reports—while Van Fleet said he made almost daily as commander of the Eighth Army—were not called to his attention.

Pace denied that former Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett had taken control of ammunition production out of the Army's hands in November.

Lovett told a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee yesterday he "lost patience" with the Army's handling of an ammunition shortage and gave control of the problem to a civilian assistant.

"Pace challenged this by saying: 'The secretary did not at any time take the ammunition problem out of the hands of the Army.'"

Lovett told the senators there was an ammunition shortage and assigned the blame to "the Army as a whole." He gave them a story of long red tape delays.

Yesterday, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) denounced the Army's system of preparing ammunition contracts as "the most colossal and terrible thing I've ever known."

"Sometime," he said, "we've got to find out who's responsible."

Byrd's angry outburst came after he heard that an ammunition order traveled 10,000 miles, passed through the hands of 42 agencies and more than 200 individuals, and required 287 days—nine months—of processing just to reach the contract stage.

Senators were expected to quiz Pace about Lovett's assertion that as defense secretary he tried to get increased production out of the Army for more than a year without success. Finally, Lovett

said, he took production control from the Army and gave it to a civilian assistant.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired former commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, touched off the inquiry when he testified last month there was a serious and sometimes critical shortage of ammunition during all the 22 months he was in Korea.

Lovett said the first he knew of any shortage was in September, 1951, five months after Van Fleet took command of the Eighth Army. At that time, Lovett said, he called in Secretary Pace and asked him to look into the situation.

The former defense secretary, who has returned to his private investment business in Wall Street, insisted he tried for months to get the Army to step up ammunition production.

Lovett said that in August, 1952, he heard the Army was blaming the lack of ammunition on a shortage of money.

He told senators he brought in a production expert, Hugh Dean, to try to get more production—but finally, last November, he took the problem out of the Army's hands and gave Dean full authority to go after ammunition on a wartime mobilization basis.

Neither Lovett nor Assistant Secretary of Defense W. J. McNellie—a holdover from the Truman administration—would name any individual or group of persons as responsible for the shortage. However, Lovett said ultimate responsibility rested with the secretary—"and that's me."

Both said the blame could only be placed on the "system" which has grown up over the years in the Army and has the effect of dispersing responsibility among many people and groups.

The subcommittee voted late in the day to request the Department of Defense to furnish the names of those people, past and present, who had any connection with the ammunition procurement program. This resolution was drafted by Byrd.

Reds, UN Okay All Major POW Exchange Points

UN Awaits New Peace Proposals As Poland Talks

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—United Nations diplomats looked today for possible new Soviet proposals for ending world tensions came before the 60-nation Political Committee.

In debate this morning, the Polish delegation was ready to introduce its old "omnibus" plan—the same one proposed by the Soviet Union and rejected by the Assembly in the last session a year ago.

Russian Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky was expected to attend the opening debate and delegates watched for him to give a sign of possible new softening in the Red tactics.

Before the meeting started, Soviet bloc delegates remained completely secretive about their plans. But there was general feeling they would introduce some changes in the light of Russia's new peace offensive and the prisoner of war talks in Korea.

Vishinsky heightened corridor speculation last week when he expressed impatience to get on with the committee's work rather than take a long Easter holiday because he felt the Polish item was "of great importance."

The original Polish proposal included a demand for an immediate cease-fire in Korea to be followed later by political discussions on the exchange of prisoners of war and other problems.

Delegates had expected this part of the resolution would be altered even if the Reds stuck to their main objective in the U. N., because of hopeful signs that current negotiations at Panmunjom may lead to a Korean truce.

The U. S. and other Western Allies had no intention of speaking up until they heard what the Communist bloc in the U. N. had to propose. American spokesmen said the original Polish proposal already has been more or less "taken care of" piece by piece during this session of the Assembly.

Korea already has been debated, they pointed out, but could be brought up again if the Reds have something concrete to propose toward a peaceful settlement.

Other sections of the proposal call for world disarmament along the lines Russia has been demanding all along, a Big Five peace pact and the banning of atomic and bacteriological weapons.

Not All News Open To Public, County Aide Says

A member of the Howard County Commissioners' Court today told a Herald reporter that business conducted in commissioners' sessions was not all open for publication.

Earl Hull, commissioner of precinct 4, told the reporter that if he was quoted on everything he said that members of the court would conduct business elsewhere.

Hull stated that many of the conferences held in the court room were "little talks." He said that such talks were preparations for future actions and should not be published.

Hull stated that the reporter was welcome to take anything from the record after it is typed up and filed in the County Clerk's office. However, he said that discussions in the court room were not to be published.

Usually the record of commissioners' deliberations are filed from two weeks to a month after action is taken.

Hull stated that many stories published about what goes on in commissioners' meetings make the commissioners look foolish in the public eye.

When the reporter contended that meetings were open to the public and that all discussions were subject to publication, he said the everything that went on should not be published.

He claimed that much preliminary work had to be done before they were ready for the public to know what was going on. He implied that everything should be secret before concrete action is taken.

Philosopher Is Dead

LONDON (AP)—Prof. Cyril Joad, 61, caustic-tongued little British philosopher, died today.



Recounts Turkish Sub Disaster

Capt. Sabri Tchetebioğlu, rescued commander of the Turkish submarine Dumlupinar in which 81 sailors were entombed following a collision in the Dardanelles Saturday, talks to a reporter from his hospital bed at Canakkale, Turkey. Capt. Tchetebioğlu and four shipmates, all of whom were in the conning tower when the submarine collided with a Swedish freighter in the predawn darkness, were the only members of the crew saved as the undersea craft sank to the bottom. (AP Wirephoto).

Teacher Pay Raise Backers Lose Vote

AUSTIN (AP)—Backers of a \$600 pay raise for teachers fell three votes short today in an attempt to clear the road for action on the measure.

The test came on parliamentary maneuver—a motion to adjourn the House for 10 minutes—but Rep. A. D. Downer of Center said the way members voted was a "direct test" of how they stood on the \$600-a-year raise proposed for teachers.

Downer's motion to adjourn lost, 69-71. It would have taken a one-vote margin for the motion to carry.

Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple, sponsor of the teacher salary bill in dispute, backed Downer's request for the House to adjourn.

Proceeding the vote, Downer declared "a number of members have committed themselves to vote for the teachers pay raise bill. Yet on recent motions to adjourn we have been able to secure only 48 votes."

Zivley said "every day we recess (instead of adjourning) prevents any parliamentary procedure to secure any action on the teachers pay bill."

He accused the Appropriations Committee of arbitrarily refusing to act on his resolution which, if adopted, would permit expedient action on the teacher pay question.

The House advanced the first of eight water bills recommended by the governor's State-wide Water Committee. The bill allows the State Board of Water Engineers to issue temporary or seasonal permits allowing the appropriation of surplus waters.

Opponents said the bill might threaten the water rights of people living along streams, but Rep. Doug Bergman said this was not true. The House approved the measure 77-36 on second reading, and the bill now awaits final passage.

The Senate amended and returned to the House a bill limiting commercial fishing nets in Laguna Madre waters off Cameron County to six months of the year after 1953. A Senate amendment prohibiting discharge of bilge water into those Laguna Madre waters.

The Senate adjourned until Monday.

RR Can Now Be Sold

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill authorizing managers of the Texas State Railroad to sell the line on approval of the governor for not less than one million dollars was signed by Gov. Shivers yesterday.

The board had been allowed only to operate the 35-mile line from Palestine to Rusk.

So, at Wednesday's Eighth Army tactical briefing, when it became apparent that the 2,000-foot hill on the East Central Front where the South Korean and Chinese soldiers were fighting would probably become a Korean landmark, Barnard acted.

"Let's call it Outpost Texas," he said. "I've been here a long time and never got a chance to name a hill. This may be the last hill battle before the war ends. I'm sure all Texas will be proud to have it called Outpost Texas."

The other correspondents, smiling, too, agreed. And Wednesday night it was used in the Eighth Army's tactical summary—making it official.

The Eighth Army's report said they stormed to the top and routed the company of Chinese. Outpost Texas was back in friendly hands.

Swap Could Start Within Ten Days

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists agreed today to all major points of an Allied plan for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners. The Reds may sign the agreement tomorrow.

Agreement on the actual mechanics of the exchange presumably was reached at a meeting of staff officers in Panmunjom.

If an agreement is signed tomorrow, the exchange of disabled prisoners could start within 10 days.

In a surprise move the Reds accepted the three, last revisions in the draft agreement on arrangements for the exchange known as "operation little switch."

A formal signing Friday and ironing out of minor technical details could pave the way for a resumption of full-scale armistice talks to resolve the long remaining issue blocking a truce in Korea—an overall exchange of prisoners.

An American source said the Communists have begun gathering the sick and wounded for repatriating and that the exchange probably will take place within 10 days.

The Reds turned down a U. N. attempt to get them to increase the number of POWs they said they would turn over to the Allies. The Reds stuck to their figure of 600—including probably not more than 125 Americans.

The Allies have said they are ready to send back 3,800 disabled Red captives, 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

Hear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief U. N. liaison officer, said he tried three times in the meeting at Panmunjom Thursday to get the Communists to sign the agreement. They wouldn't get out their pens, he said, but they told him they would be ready to sign at tomorrow's 11 a. m. meeting.

"I'm doing everything I can to have it signed tomorrow," Daniel said. "I think it's quite possible."

Asked if the U. N. is ready to start the exchange on 24 to 48 hours' notice, Daniel said, "We're ready to go."

The Communists today promised to hand over sick and wounded Allied POWs at the rate of 100 a day. They said they would receive 500 disabled Reds from the Allies each day.

If the agreement on arrangements for trade of sick and wounded prisoners is signed Friday, it will have been hammered out in only five days of businesslike meetings, in contrast to the full-scale armistice negotiations that began in July, 1951, lagged through months of acrimonious debate, then were broken off indefinitely by the Allies last Oct. 8.

Daniel said no reference had been made inside the Panmunjom conference but to a resumption of the main truce talks.

Red China Premier Chou En-lai has proposed this and U. N. Commander Gen. Mark Clark has asked top Red leaders in North Korea for specific details of Chou's plan, but so far there has been no Red reply.

If an exchange of sick and wounded POWs goes well, Clark has indicated that he might agree to sending his armistice negotiators back to Panmunjom.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, head of the Communist liaison group, opened today's session by handing U. N. representatives the Red revisions of a nine-point plan on arrangements proposed by the Allies Monday.

The revisions mostly concerned wording.

Daniel studied the revisions during a recess of almost an hour, then returned to the meeting hot and cold, the Reds said.

"From a preliminary study of your proposed changes it appears days of steady fighting between the Communists and the South Korean Third Division.

The Chinese seized the height Sunday and in the next two days, the outpost—Texas now—changed hands four times.

The South Koreans counterattacked Wednesday but were driven off by a cross fire and artillery barrage.

Then came Barnard's name for the blood-strewn bit of rock and dirt—Outpost Texas.

And in the fighting tradition of the state half a world away, the Koreans struck again shortly after nightfall. In just 45 minutes they stormed to the top and routed the company of Chinese.

Outpost Texas was back in friendly hands.

And William C. Barnard, late of Corpus Christi and Dallas, probably went about his work rounding up news for the world—especially Texas—with that same old boyish grin.

In Seoul and Tokyo Barnard has become known as one of Texas' most enthusiastic boosters during his 2½ years covering the war. They say all over the war zone that when Barnard interviews soldiers and airmen, it's a good 10-to-1 wager that there will be a Texas connection.

Said a former co-worker of Barnard's in Dallas: "Just wait, those South Koreans will be speaking with a Corpus Christi drawl and calling each other 'Tex.'"

Marines Retake Hill From Reds In Bitter Fight

By STAN CARTER SEUL (AP)—American Marines clawed their way back to the top of Carson Hill today after 300 to 350 Red Chinese overran the strategic West Korean outpost in a frenzied predawn assault.

There was no report whether Leathernecks who took the first assault died in their bunkers or pulled off the hill. The number presumably was small.

Attacking under a curtain of artillery and mortar fire, the Reds swarmed up the hill and into Marine defenses. Communications were knocked out in the first 10 minutes, but observers on nearby hills watched Marines battling Reds hand to hand, the Eighth Army said.

A 1st Marine Division officer estimated that 220 Chinese were killed or wounded.

A Marine relief force started inching its way up the shell-pitted slopes at 8 a. m. and 35 minutes later the hill was reported secured.

Outpost Carson, scene of bitter fighting two weeks ago, is only eight miles east of Panmunjom, where negotiations now under way might lead to a truce in Korea.

U. S. B29 Superforts dumped 150 tons of explosives on a big Red supply dump which the Communists have been patiently filling with war materiel the past several weeks, the Fifth Air Force said. The big base covered 115 acres near Taechon in Western Korea.

The Air Force revealed that Capt. Harold F. Fischer Jr., who bagged 10 MIGs in 60 missions over North Korea, failed to return from his 70th mission Tuesday. Fischer, of Swea City, Ia., was last seen dueling with a Red MIG near the Manchurian border.

He was reported captured in Manchuria.

The Reds preceded their attack against Carson with harassing fire all day Wednesday and Wednesday night.

The Chinese attacked at 3:48 a. m., lobbing hand grenades into the Marine trenches.

Reinforcements were sent up, but at 5:45 the Reds were in the Marines' trenches and tunnels and had already taken Carson.

The Marines tried to counterattack at 5:48 but the Reds beat them back.

Both sides were observed fighting near the crest at 6:28, and at 6:55 a. m. Two Marines were seen right on the crest.

Tides Opponents Speak In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of state ownership of the tidelands took up the oratory today as the Senate went into its fifth day of debate.

Night sessions were in prospect to bring a vote next week on the bill to give Texas and other coastal states control over the offshore belt within state boundaries.

Sen. Murray (D-Mont) led off the opposition yesterday. He questioned the moral and legal right of Congress to "give away" to California, Louisiana and Texas valuable property he said belongs to the people of all 48 states.

Murray estimated the value of all gas resources in the continental shelf at \$9 billion dollars and said other minerals, such as sulphur, would add billions more.

Murray said the state ownership proposal, if upheld by the Supreme Court, would have "six disastrous effects":

Weaken national security; encourage extravagant boundary claims by Russia and other nations; undermine the federal government's power program; imperil the U. S. fishing industry; set off "a chain reaction of other 'give aways' of the public domain"; and produce endless litigation over the extent of state boundaries not defined in the bill.

Murray said President Eisenhower "was a victim of his political friends and advisers" when he promised to support state ownership of the offshore lands.

"It was contrary to his character to make such an agreement in the election campaign, and it is only fair that he should be released from it," he said.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: A chilly cloudy and cooler day with afternoon sunlight and fresh gusty surface winds and that this afternoon.

High today 82, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 78.

Highest temperature this date 85 in 1952; lowest this date 23 in 1914; maximum rainfall this date .71 in 1916.

CLOUDY



AIRMAN AND MRS. RAYMOND H. SHANNON

Shannons Are Making Home In Big Spring

A-2C and Mrs. Raymond Hill Shannon are making their home at 509 Bell following their marriage Saturday.

The bride is the former Patricia Lynn Maddux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. "Bud" Maddux, 1201 E. 10th. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hill Shannon, Houston.

The Rev. Jordan Groome, pastor, officiated at the informal, single ring ceremony Saturday at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist Church. Baskets of white calla lilies banked the altar.

Roberta Gay, organist, played a medley of pre-nuptial music including "O Promise Me," "Love Song," and "Traumeri." She also played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pink linen suit. The coat was fashioned with long tapering sleeves and turned-up cuffs, a small turned-back collar and double flaps on the waist to give the effect of pockets. The straight skirt had two kick pleats in the back. She wore pink linen pumps, a pink pearl choker and a small pink straw hat decorated with flowers, rhinestones and an illusion veil.

She carried a miniature white Bible topped with tiny white gardenias and showered with pink streamers. She wore a shoulder corsage of larger white gardenias.

Linda French of Dallas was maid of honor. She chose a pastel blue lace "over blue taffeta" dress designed with a wide, pointed bodice decorated with rhinestones and cap sleeves. She wore a small white hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

Daury Garrison was bridesmaid. She was attired in a pastel blue linen dress fashioned with cap sleeves and a high neckline. She wore a small white hat and a pink carnation corsage.

A-2C Bob Luecht served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Her husband is a graduate of Milby High School in Houston and is now stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a dinner party at Morales'. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter.

Attending were A-2C and Mrs. Ray Zenke, Miss French, A-2C Luecht, Miss Garrison, Jeanette Patterson, Jeanne Slaughter, Jack Parrott, the hosts and the honorees.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Zack Taylor of Tucson, Ariz., Nelda Boatman of Fort Worth, Miss Slaughter of Denton and Parrott of Dallas.

Mrs. Maddux wore a peach faille suit with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding.



594 Filet-Crocheted

Filet-crocheted in snowy white, this daffodil centerpiece is as full of spring-time freshness as spring itself. It measures 20 inches across and filled-in spaces of the flowers stand out in bold relief. Easy to crochet, and a pleasure to crochet as the filet chart is large sized and completely easy to follow. You'll like this "shadow" filet centerpiece for dining table, for lamp tables in living or bedrooms.

Send 25 cents for the SHADOW FILET DAFODIL CENTERPIECE (Pattern No. 594) complete crocheting instructions, filet chart, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, 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.

Sophomores Have Party; Parents Entertain Pupils

FORSAN, (Sp) — The sophomore class had a party in the gymnasium recently. Members played volleyball and indoor games. Refreshments were served.

Attending were Mary Ann Fairchild, Nan Holliday, Sue Jones, Betsy Wise, Arlen White, Terry Fuller, Charles Camp, Bill Turnage, Johnny Baum, Albert Oglesby and J. C. Clifford. Draper and F. P. Honeycutt.

Parents of eighth grade students entertained class members and their friends at a party at the Country Club.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Averett, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. W. A. Majors, Mrs. Melvin Miller and Mrs. Mill Couger.

Guests were Gage Griffith, Edell Ratliff, Alla Sue Miller, David Wise, Janell King, Clifford Draper, Sue Averett, Pat Brunton, Barbara Green, Tony Slarr, Yerna Blankinship, Lonnie Martin, Frankie Bebel, Belvin Martin, Travis Dempsey, Chequita Fowler, Johnny King, Ginny Scudday, Frank Tate Jr., Lorita Overton, Pete Jones, Carolyn Everett, Jimmy Anderson, Nedelene Pitcock, Johnny Ledford, Betty Majors, Ida Lou Camp, Opal Nell Boyd, Pat Dunn, John Ratliff, Bobby Scott, Sary Lamb, Jimmy Crumley, Loy Dean Pike and Thomas Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kimbler and children of Kermit recently.

Mrs. Ovela Sublett and Johnny are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon. They are waiting to join Sublett, who is now stationed at Guam. He was stationed at Orlando, Fla., until recently.

Mrs. Vera Harris entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker of Olton, Mr. A. A. Tate of Goldsmith and Mr. A. Tate of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse, Lee and Larry, went fishing in Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempsey of Maracaibo, Venezuela, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stockton, Buster and Judy, of San Angelo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, recently.

Visiting the R. A. Fullers have

been Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and children of Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Berger visited in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English have been in Stanton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash have entertained Pvt. and Mrs. Bobby Wash, Lt. and Mrs. John Bissell of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and Debbie of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumley, Lannell and Ava Jean, of Doole.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley are the grandparents of a girl born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar of Peecos, April 1. Named Martha Sue, the baby weighed six pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Cowley is visiting the Hagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker of Santa Ana, Calif., are the parents of a girl, Debra Sue, weighing six pounds; eight ounces. The parents are former Forsan residents. Baker is in the Marines. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig.

Dedication Of Campsite Is Scheduled

COLORADO CITY, (Sp) — The Board of Directors of The West Texas Area Girl Scout Council met at Sweetwater Tuesday night to set a date for dedicatory ceremonies at the new permanent campsite near Sweetwater.

Dedication of the site will be held July 12, at 3:30 p. m. The next board meeting was set for the same day at noon in the new dining room, which is to be completed before that time.

Plans were made to hold the next annual council meeting at Abilene.

Morgan Jones Jr., of Abilene, reported total cookie sales at \$15,344. Area troops received \$578.37 from the sale. According to Jones, all profits from cookie sales go toward development of the new campsite.

Mrs. Bill Earley of Big Spring, Mrs. Vernon Aycock, Lamesa; and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Snyder were appointed to a committee to revise the basic leadership course.

A committee on constitutional revision was appointed, headed by Larson Lloyd of Big Spring; members are John Palmer, Lamesa, and Felix Dooley of Roscoe.

Present at the meeting were Rigdon Edwards and Mrs. Delmon Hayden of Sweetwater; H. L. Davis of Rotan; Melvin and Rita Ruth Newton, Mrs. Elroy H. Miller and Mrs. Gene Best of Snyder; Morgan Jones Jr., Margaret McAdams and Jean Oates of Abilene; Mrs. Felix Dooley of Roscoe; Milton Bodzin of Colorado City, Rex Browning of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Lamesa.



2418 Sun-Top Dress

The sun-top dress—a smart yoke-detailed fashion that has "all hour" adaptability! The cover story—a bolero with easy sleeves and a shawl collar to give it special simplicity in sewing!

No. 2418 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 18: dress and bolero, 6 1/4 yds. 35-in. or 6 1/2 yds. 29-in.

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

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

Just off the press! The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, snug from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... Just 25 cents.

Managing Accounts Is Topic At HD Club

Mrs. Ernest Hull spoke on "Managing Your Bank Account" for the Center Point Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. L. J. Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson gave the devotional. Next meeting will be April 23 in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson.

Fathers To Be Feted At W. Ward Meeting

Fathers of West Ward School will be honored at the P-TA meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the school. Joe Pickle will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Jim Anderson's fifth grade will present the program. New officers will be elected.

Indoor Sports To Meet

Arvy O'Dell, president, has announced that the Indoor Sports Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Girl Scout Little House to complete plans for their trip to Plainview. All members are urged to attend.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Skalicky, and sons in Inglewood, Calif. While there, she attended the California Hobby Show in Los Angeles.

Wake-Up To Music With A New

CLOCK RADIO \$39.95 PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

SEE 'EM HEAR 'EM BUY 'EM

HILBURN APPLIANCE CO. 304 Gregg Phone 448

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BAKED FLOUNDER AU GRATIN

Ingredients: 4 flounder filets (about 1 pound), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon grated onion (pulp and juice), 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1-1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 cup light cream, one 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Method: Arrange filets in one layer in shallow greased baking dish; sprinkle with lemon juice. Melt butter; add onion, flour, salt, paprika and nutmeg; stir well. Add cream and mushrooms, including liquid from can. Cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Pour over filets. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate (350F) oven until surface is lightly browned and fish flakes easily, about 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings for this menu below.

Baked Flounder au Gratin
Baked Potatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Orange and Avocado Salad
Beverage

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

Pioneer Sewing Club Meets; Danny Wash Complimented

FORSAN, (Sp) — Mrs. B. D. Caldwell entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday in her home in the Continental Camp. Mrs. G. L. Monroney was a guest. Eight attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash gave a birthday party and outing for Danny Wash on their ranch south of town. Danny was 8 years old. Mr. Wash umpired baseball. Guests included Phil and Cheryl Ann Moore, Johnny and Lonnie Crumley, Roger and Stevie Clark, Jimmy, Robert and Charles Newcomb, Billy Frank Andrews, Lanell Overton, Butch Everett, Pat Honeycutt, Paul Brunton, H. K. Elrod and Hubert Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue have entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett, Jack and John Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breedlove, Janis and Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. Foy McClelland and children, all of San Angelo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters visited Mrs. Grissom's mother, Mrs. Will Wood, in Abilene.

Visitors in the Joe Holliday home have been Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cannon of Midland, Mildred Holliday and Virginia West of Dallas.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner and Mike have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of Snyder and the Rev. Jackie Robinson of Philadelphia, Penn.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank entertained Pvt. T. J. Seay, stationed with the Marines in San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Seay of Midland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom and

Mrs. Mladenka To Appear In National TV Shows Next Fall

Mrs. Joy Mladenka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lane, 1604 Nolan, and Houston's brightest star on the TV front, will soon go national.

Mrs. Mladenka will soon go before cameras in a series of women's films that are due to hit the television screens all over the country next year.

Gill H. DeWitt will produce and direct the series of 15-minute shows under the title of "Your Charming Self." Mrs. Mladenka will continue to do her weekly "Fashions in Motion" show in Houston.

Two of the nation's largest TV film distributing companies are seeking international distribution rights to the series that will feature Mrs. Mladenka as commentator and mistress of ceremonies. Release of the film productions is scheduled for early fall.

Next District Convention To Be Held In Brownwood

COLORADO CITY (Sp) — The sixth district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs adjourned Wednesday afternoon shortly before 2, after setting Brownwood as the next convention city.

In the final day of the three-day meeting, the group endorsed House Bill 559, which calls for a positive approach to the problem of alcoholism, in education and the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Awards for club reports were given to Westland Park Woman's Club, of San Angelo; Clyde Study Club of Clyde; 20th Century Club, Sweetwater; Abilene City Federation and Mitchell County Federation.

Yearbook awards went to Rochelle Study Club, Rochelle; First Industrial Arts, Claco; Noradatsa Study Club, Sterling City; 48 Club, San Angelo; and to City Federation at Abilene and Brownwood.

Poetry contest awards were made to Mrs. James M. Wheeler, Abilene; Mrs. O. P. Beebe, Abilene; and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Colorado City. Mrs. Rose Austin of San Angelo and Mrs. E. L. Ganey of Abilene were winners in the short story contest.

Mrs. Clarke Prather of Colorado City won first in the amateur art exhibit.

Awards in Art Press Book competition went to the San Saba Study Club of San Saba and the Shakespear Club of Ballinger.

Winners in the Press Book competition were 20th Century Club, Melvin; Rochelle Study Club; Borros Club, Brady; Hesperian Club, Colorado City; Self Culture Club, Sweetwater; Athenaeum Club, Sweetwater; 20th Century Club, Sweetwater; 48 Club, San Angelo; and the City Federated Woman's Club, Abilene.

Donald Ray Banks Tell Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Banks of Phillipsburg, Kan., are the parents of a 6th, Donald Ray Jr., born March 19 at 9:28 p. m. and weighing eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alvis, 502 Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks, 1803 Settles, are great-grandparents.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Pettit of Laurel, Mont. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Banks of Phillipsburg.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Chip Pulls a "Pip"

Chip Hanson is a clever commercial artist. Beside doing cartoons on our paper, he picks up "free lance" drawing jobs.

Right now he's whipping up posters for the Safety Campaign. They all have headlines like "PLAY IT SAFE! . . . or, 'A LIVE WIRE CAN START A FIRE!'"

Chip looked a bit sheepish yesterday. Didn't want to tell me why. Finally he blurted out, "I feel like a dope. Here I am on this safety program and the fire inspectors tell me my own studio's a fire trap. I've been staring paint there for years . . ."

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1953, United States Brewers Foundation

BARROW-PHILLIPS FURNITURE CO. WILL BE

CLOSED

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

To Unpack And Arrange

NEW MERCHANDISE JUST ARRIVED

That Was Purchased At Market And It Was Too Late To Cancel.

WE ARE STILL BRINGING

NEW FURNITURE FROM OUR WAREHOUSE. WE WILL BE

OPEN

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11

BARROW-PHILLIPS FURNITURE CO.

W. 4th & Gregg St. Phone 2643

Lions Told Of Progress Made In Cancer Fight

Cancer attacks one out of every five persons in the United States today, Lions Club members were told at their weekly session on Wednesday.

Progress is being made in effective treatment, and it could be stepped up, if one-third of the people stricken would refrain from delaying a visit to their physician.

Dr. George Peacock, district medical advisor for the Texas division for the American Cancer Society, said that 85 per cent of the skin cancers could now be handled satisfactorily. On the other hand, the percentage is almost reversed in the case of lung cancers, the most difficult type to find. In the latter connection, he said that the incidence of lung cancer had paralleled the increase in smoking.

The seven warning signals of cancer were spotlighted in a film projected by Mrs. Hayes Stripling, education chairman of the Howard County chapter. She was introduced to the club by Truman Jones, chapter chairman.

Ed Prichard, Midland, zone chairman, announced the April 18 zone meeting at Terminal. Talent for the district convention April 20 at Odessa will be selected at the meeting, he said.

Bob McEwen, club president, announced the board had approved the appropriation of \$250 toward the summer recreational program.

Tea Honors Mrs. Reed, Recent Bride

Mrs. Robert Reed was honored at a tea Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Elrod, 1801 Wood.

Mrs. Reed, the former Opal Bishop of Corpus Christi was married Saturday.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Walker Reed, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jack Reed, aunt of the bridegroom; Claudia Reed, sister of the bridegroom, and the honoree.

Mrs. Reed wore a dress of white organdy over red silk shantung. Her corsage was a gardenia.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller registered guests. The registry table was covered with a white organdy cloth, which had a gathered skirt and decorated with an arrangement of yellow pansies.

Mrs. David Elrod and Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy presided at the refreshment table. The table was laid with a blue damask cloth, centered with an arrangement of white and yellow Dutch iris and appointed in silver and crystal.

Miniature marriage certificates were presented to guests. Mrs. Carl McDonald displayed gifts.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Melvin Turner, Mrs. Aaron Damron and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg.

Club Hears Mrs. Boykin Give Talk

Mrs. Ross Boykin spoke on "Children's Emotions" when the Child Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. D. McNair, 106 Dixie.

Mrs. Woodrow Dowling was co-hostess.

Mrs. Boykin told the group that the emotional needs of a child are shown in security, belonging to a group and being wanted. "When a child has an emotional disturbance, there is a good chance that he is just having a little temporary trouble finding his place in the adult world," Mrs. Boykin said.

During the business session a nominating committee was appointed. Included were Mrs. Toots Mansfield, chairman; Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. James Johnson.

Arrangements were made for club members to serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center. Refreshments were served to 12. The next meeting will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, May 13th.

Two Initiated At Meeting Of BPO Does

Mrs. Etta Prage and Mrs. Jeanette Fisher were initiated into the lodge when the BPO Does met Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Alice Gale, president, announced the death of the Junior Councillor, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, of Snyder. The charter will be draped for her following funeral services Thursday. Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Olofofay Nevins, past president, plan to attend the services.

A resolution of sympathy was read for Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge, who died March 15.

Mrs. Georgia Johnson was elected as trustee to fill Mrs. Vieregge's chair.

Mrs. Nevins was presented the ritual she used while president of the lodge.

Mrs. Ruby Culver, Mrs. Mary Ragdale and Mrs. Gale attended a banquet in Midland for the Does Supreme President, Jeanne Christensen, and then attended the regular session of the Midland Lodge recently. It was announced.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins won the attendance prize. Seventeen attend-



Plan Budget Campaign

Committees of the First Methodist Church made plans for their budget campaign at a recent meeting presided over by R. W. Thompson, left, chairman of the Church board. Dr. W. A. Hunt, right, is general chairman of the campaign. Dr. Hunt will supervise four weeks of education and preliminary work before actual solicitation of funds begins on May 13.

Double Jet Ace Is Manchuria Prisoner

TOKYO, Friday (AP)—Red China's Peiping Radio said early today that double jet ace Harold Fischer was shot down and captured in Manchuria Tuesday.

The radio quoted a dispatch from Mukden, Manchuria near the Yalu River saying Fischer bailed out of his Sabre jet.

Peiping said Fischer's plane was intercepted by anti-aircraft units and the "People's Air Force."

Fischer, 27, from Swea City Ia., failed to return from his 70th mission Tuesday.

His wing man, Lt. Richard G. Knowland Jr. of Goshen, Mass., said he saw Fischer for the last time in a clash with a Red fighter near the Suho Reservoir along the Yalu River.

Fischer's shot down 10 MIG jets in 66 missions.

He told this correspondent two weeks ago, "I have never considered the possibility of not coming back. My father is counting on me coming back some day to help him, and I certainly intend to do it."

Knowland said of Fischer's last flight: "I lost him in the haze, and called him on the radio and told him we were separated."

"He yelled back, emphatically, 'Get out, get out.' That was an order for me to go home. Usually I'm so calm and easy when giving orders, but not this time."

"He must have been in bad trouble."

Knowland said he and Fischer followed a MIG for some time and that Fischer dove for an attack.

"Capt. Fischer barrel-rolled around the MIG and I barreled around Fischer," Knowland said.

"When I was on top of the roll, the MIG broke and Fischer went after him. That was the last I saw of him."

Fischer became the 25th jet ace with five MIG kills, on Jan. 24. He reached the elite double jet status March 21.

He told a newsmen in an interview March 23, "I sort of hate to let the Air Force know about

Bands Entered In Concerts

The junior and senior high school bands will take part in regional band concerts at Andrews on Saturday.

J. W. King Jr., director, said there would be 65 members in the senior high concert band and 62 in the junior division.

Competition for the senior unit will be in concert playing, sight reading and marching. The juniors will take part in concert playing and sight reading. Marching events are set for the evening.

King and the band will leave from the school at 10:30 a. m., and return is scheduled for about 1 a. m. Sunday.

The senior band will warm up with "Amparito Roca" march, then swing into "Impresario" overture by Mozart, and conclude with "Fantasy Ball" by Pares.

Junior numbers will be "Warm Up" march, the "Medallion" overture by Johnson and "Pacific Grandeur," by Olivadotti.

Qualifies For Award

Cecil Bowles, insurance manager for the Reeder Insurance and Loan Agency, has qualified for a special award at the Aetna Casualty and Surety sales course.

He was given a blue ribbon for high scholastic standing at the conclusion of the five-weeks period of intensive study at the company's home office in Hartford, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 53 OF REVISED TRAFFIC ORDINANCE NO. 3 OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, PASSED FEBRUARY 11, 1958, RESTRICTING SPEED OF VEHICLES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AS SAID AMENDING SECTION ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT FOR VEHICLES ON STREETS, HIGHWAYS AND ALLEYS WITHIN SAID CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR AN EXCEPTION FOR EMERGENCY VEHICLES; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
PENALTY FOR VIOLATION IS BY FINE OF NOT LESS THAN \$1.00 NOR MORE THAN \$200.00.
Passed and approved by the City Commission on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1958.
(Signed) G. W. Dabney
Mayor
Attest: C. B. McCleary,
City Secretary.

Hammerskjold Set To Take UN Position

By OSOOD CARUTHERS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Dag Hammerskjold arrived from Stockholm today to become secretary general of the U. N. The Swedish diplomat-economist will plunge headlong into issues that gave a giant-sized headache to his predecessor, Trygve Lie.

Hammerskjold, a 47-year-old bachelor, will be installed tomorrow by the 60-nation General Assembly, which elected him to a five-year term in the \$40,000-a-year tax-free job.

Russia's agreement with the West in finding Hammerskjold acceptable for the post was a major move in Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's new peace offensive. "But despite Soviet 'sweet talk,' the fair-haired new secretary general

will have to use all his ability at compromise to escape a crossfire of criticism.

The Russians blacklisted Lie for taking a positive stand in endorsing U. N. action against aggression in Korea. Some American circles pictured the Norwegian as too friendly with the Russians and too soft on U. S. left-wingers on his own staff.

Under these pressures Lie resigned last November, expressing hope this would remove at least one of the tensions between East and West.

Lie now is free to retire on a \$10,000-a-year pension for life. Hammerskjold cannot be sure the Soviet bloc will be any softer on him—if he crosses them—than they were on Lie. Other pressures already are forecast.

Hammerskjold has built up a reputation for handling extremely delicate problems. He is credited with much success in his one-man mission to the U. S. just after World War II to explain Sweden's neutral role during that war and to dispel ill feeling. He enjoys a high reputation in Sweden as a fast thinker, an expert troubleshooter and a top administrator.

One prominent Swedish politician said of his oral reports to the Cabinet: "He is like a jet plane. When the sound reaches you, the plane already has vanished."

Those who have worked with him in Stockholm, in his diplomatic work in the organization of European Economic Co-operation and other international tasks consider him a master of the art of compromise to gain a point.

In his new job Hammerskjold has the chief responsibility for administration—bossing the U. N.'s 3,000 Secretariat employees from nearly every member nation and

Charges against the defendant grew out of a pre-Christmas party on Dec. 19. Another man, found guilty of drunkenness and disturbance charges as a result of the same incident, was fined \$51 on Dec. 20.

The Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday for luncheon at 12:30 followed by duplicate bridge at 1:30.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, food and kindness extended us during our bereavement over the loss of our loved one. The Family of C. C. Halch

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Disturbance Case Dismissed After 3 1/2 Month Delay

A disturbance case, pending in Corporation Court for three and a half months, was closed this morning with dismissal of charges.

Dismissed was on the motion of City Attorney Walton Morrison after Judge William E. Greenlee upheld objection of Defense Attorney R. L. Tollett that certain testimony was irrelevant.

Testimony had to do with what occurred in a residence. Tollett objected on grounds complaint alleged the disturbance occurred in a public street.

The judge ruled the objection valid, but said that since there was no jury to hear the case he was willing to allow the city attorney to develop his case as he pleased. The testimony would not be considered, however, the judge warned.

"In that case I move that the complaint be dismissed. I'll not be treated in any such way," Morrison said, leaving the courtroom.

Charges against the defendant grew out of a pre-Christmas party on Dec. 19. Another man, found guilty of drunkenness and disturbance charges as a result of the same incident, was fined \$51 on Dec. 20.

The date had been scheduled for a long time and thus fell in unavoidable conflict with the Civic Arts program also being presented on Monday evening at the city auditorium.

"We certainly hope that those who have tickets for the Civic Arts program will make it a point to hear Dr. Scotti and his piano ensembles," said J. W. King Jr., director of the high school band.

"But for those who do not have tickets, we urge that they make the most of the opportunity to hear this great college band. It will be a real musical treat."

With the Tech band will be Joe L. Haddon, assistant director and formerly director of the Big Spring High School Band, which is sponsoring the Tech concert here. Also in the Tech band are some former members of the Big Spring band, including James Nucklet, James Bennett, Marie Love and Guy Knowles.

TEST D.O.C. at our expense

D.O.C. cleans and purifies dental plates and removable bridges without brushing

D.O.C. Works Like Magic!
Prove this to yourself by sending for a generous sample package. Mail a postcard to the Harry J. Bosworth Co., 216 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois. D.O.C. is available at most drug stores.

Send for a sample of D.O.C. today

OPEN FRIDAY
JUMBO DRIVE INN
2000 S. Gregg (San Angelo Highway)
JUST REMODELED

- LUNCHES
- DINNERS
- STEAKS
- CHICKEN

ALL KINDS SANDWICHES
Hot Bread Served With All Lunches & Dinners
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL HOURS
COFFEE, 5c CUP
Children Welcome—Free Gift To Each Child Who Visits Us Friday.

HILBURN APPLIANCE COMPANY
Presents
FLASHES OF LIFE

Monday Thru Friday
11:15 A. M.

STAY TUNED TO
1490
KBST

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, April 1958

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST

What is a Keratolytic? An agent that dissolves the hardened cells. It dissolves off, and peels away, the dead, flaking, scaly skin that causes blisters, chafing, and sore spots. Today at Cunningham & Phillips—Adv.

Zales PRESENTS ONE WONDERFUL MONTH OF VALUES!

29th Anniversary

BUYS OF YOUR LIFE

Your Choice
\$15.95
\$1.00 Weekly

17-JEWEL WATCHES

Hurry! This is terrific! You'll find rhinestones and simulated pearls watches; water-resistant sport watches; bracelet, fopel and ring watches; dozens of styles for men and women! All 17-jewel movements! All worth dollars more! Come in or order now!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Carrying Charge

ZALES Jewelers
3rd at Main Phone 40

2 WAYS

LIVING ROOM BEDROOM GROUP

Not Exact Illustration

10 CAREFULLY SELECTED PIECES TO GRACE YOUR HOME WITH 24 HOUR BEAUTY AND COMFORT

- KROEHLER SOFA BED DIVAN
- KROEHLER CLUB CHAIR
- KROEHLER T.V. CHAIR
- COFFEE TABLE
- 2 LAMP TABLES
- 2 TABLE LAMPS
- SMOKER
- 9x12 FIBER RUG

REGULAR 277.64 GROUP

Sale Price **198.88**

Pay Only 19.88 Down—4.00 Week

In almost no time at all this beautifully upholstered inner-spring sofa converts into a comfortable bed for two. You'll always enjoy relaxing in the big matching lounge chair. The T-V chair blends harmoniously with the three, graceful, mahogany tables and the colorful modern lamps.

Get Free Delivery Within 100 Miles!

Take Up To **12 Months** To Pay!

WHITE'S Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 Scurry Phone 2041

Looking backward we can see that God has done just that. Be patient and see that our endeavors are honorable, kindly and constructive. "Give them according to their deeds, and according to the wickedness of their endeavors." — Pa. 28:4.

No Matter What The Ad Writers Say, Coffee Making Is An Art

The editor of the Brewton (Ala.) Standard recently heard a radio blast that "no matter how you make it, everybody in the family will like" a certain brand of coffee. He disagreed violently with this easy assumption that it doesn't matter how coffee is made, even the finest brand. It's so good the whole family will like it. He points out that there is a right and a wrong way to make coffee, and most people invariably hit upon the wrong way. It looks like water you've washed socks in, and it is either so weak you can read the manufacturer's name on the back of the spoon as it reposes at the bottom of the cup, or so throat-searingly strong that the spoon will float on top.

no way to whet the great American appetite for the comfort and enjoyment of a good cup of coffee. We believe the coffee-roasters and processors would reap a rich harvest of goodwill if they'd send teams of experts about the country to show people—especially lunch-counter cooks—how to brew coffee properly. You can't brew any brand of coffee just any old way, as the Alabamian points out. At least, you can't do it and please the drinker with the product. Coffee-making is a simple but vital art, and it is no more difficult to make it right than to make it sloppy. The process begins with the thorough cleaning and scalding of the vessel in which it is brewed. The water must be measured and the coffee must be measured, and the brewing process must be timed—neither too short nor too long, but just right. By following these principles of coffee-making you have a product to delight the palate and the olfactory nerves; by going at it bit or miss, you have compounded a crime against one of the world's most satisfying drinks.

When Papa Takes His Nap, He's Not Bored, He's Just Being Wise

A doctor-columnist suggested recently that when the head of a family eats a hearty meal then takes a nap in his favorite chair he is demonstrating his boredom with the rest of the family, and should either stay alertly awake or just haul off and go to bed and be done with it. The fellow is more lazy than tired, the doc insists. Well, laziness has its points, as all of us discover sooner or later. It is not evil per se. Like kicking dogs or stealing candy from children. Having the yen and the peace of mind to relax in an easy chair after a good meal and tear off a few chunks of rewarding slumber may annoy the family, but hardly do any real harm to it. Unless, that is, the sleeper over-sleeps and cheats the family out of a drive-in or a session of canasta. One of our pleasant recollections of the farm was stretching out supine on the breeze-swept front or back porch, and the position of the sun indicated, and letting one's self go by-eye after ingesting a belly-filling and soul-satisfying bolled dinner, washed down by gulps of butter-milk with little flocks of golden butter

still floating around in it. Let them call us lazy who will; we can't be bothered at such a time with half-baked theories about what constitutes proper respect to one's family. Chances are the family is delighted to know the old boy is unconscious and therefore silent for a few minutes at least. Otherwise, he might be asking probing questions about who left the cap off the radiator or monkeyfod with his razor when he wasn't looking. Elizabeth II has her throne, and will soon have her crown; Ike has his golf practice on the White House Lawn; Churchill has his painting and his cigars; Mossadegh weeps or goes to bed, as the occasion demands. We envy them none of their pleasures. We only demand the right to take a nap when we darned please, and no snide remarks from health columnists or social engineers. So as we shoo the dog out of our favorite chair and prepare to take our ease, nuts to the health faddists and the social engineers. Nuts, that is.

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

Stockholder Resent Big Shots Who Get Rich At His Expense

As a stockholder, O. E. K. of Falls Church, Va., feels put upon. He doesn't like the way top officers of big corporations pass out to themselves handsome stock options at his expense. He cites the case of Radio Corporation of America. On November 3, 1950, David Sarnoff, chairman, was granted an option of 100,000 shares and Frank M. Folsom 50,000 shares at a price of 17 1/2 per share. When they recently took up their options, the stock was quoted at 26 1/2. So, Sarnoff had a paper profit of \$87,500 and Folsom \$43,750. "The foregoing," O. E. K. writes, "is a practice that causes me apprehension as a small stockholder. Over a period of years, I have acquired shares in several companies with the thought that such investments would aid in the education of my children and provide a retirement cushion. It is now a continuous and regular experience to receive notices of a company meeting (with accompanying proxies) at which stock options for the principal officers are slated for consideration. While there are doubtless instances where a moderate program of stock options is justified, my feeling is that the practice of granting such options has reached such excessive proportions as to threaten the confidence of run-of-the-mine investors in common stocks. "What makes me gag is the intramural character of these lush handouts. I doubt whether many small stockholders are so naive as to believe that options are obtained as a result of arm-length bargaining with boards of directors. The chances are that any major financial interests represented on the boards are articulate and passive when stock options are under consideration. "It is one thing to give major officials

the privilege of buying stock at the current price, with the thought that their personal interest in the business will be a stimulant to greater effort. It is quite another thing to give such officials the privilege of buying stock at a price which prevailed three years ago. "The argument is made that the stock option serves as a great incentive to major officials. But the factors which have dominantly influenced the rise of Radio Corp. over the past three years are (1) the general inflationary trend that has increased the value of most common stocks and (2) the remarkable growth in television and electronics. Thus it is primarily broad economic and technical developments that made the stock options of Messrs. Sarnoff and Folsom valuable rather than their own efforts. "O. E. K. could have cited many other cases. The stock option has become the "new way" for top managers of corporations to make fortunes. They escape regular income taxes which run up to 88 per cent on high salaries. But profits on a stock option are subject to a capital gains tax of 26 per cent if the stock is held for six months and the option has run for two years. The argument for lucrative options is that good men can't make fortunes building other people's businesses. They quit and try to build up their own businesses. Therefore, boards of directors offer options to keep key men. As a consideration for the option, the optionee agrees to remain with the corporation a certain number of years. He gives up his freedom to quit. That's the least quid pro quo. But is it a practical quid pro quo? Though top executives are not easily found, neither are top jobs. Board chairmen and presidents cannot readily flit from job to job without fighting — competing with — other top men. Unquestionably, the A1-plus executive who can run a business successfully is worth a high price. But when he sets the price himself, or in consultation with his fellow officers and directors, stockholders may quite properly raise these questions: Is this arm-length bargaining? Is the price fair? And whom is the corporation being run for — us or the management? Here is an area in which truly independent financial analysts, investment trusts, and trust companies could properly sit in judgement — not only to represent themselves and their clients but also all shareholders.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons. AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1924, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published hereunder. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved. The publishers assume no liability for any copy sent to a subscriber without the name of the subscriber. Any subscription orders accepted on this basis only after the name of the subscriber has been received. Standing or circulation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: The Quality Newspaper National, 1422 National City Bank Building, Dallas, Texas. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Payable in advance. By carrier one year \$12.00; by mail within the limits of Big Spring, \$8.00 per year; beyond the limits, \$10.00 per year. Big Spring Herald, April 1953

Future Isn't Rosy For Two Gypsies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man was beckoned inside where two gypsies told him fortune and then blessed his money. Later he complained to police that \$26 of his money disappeared during the blessing. The two women soon learned their own fortune wasn't too rosy when they were arrested on a grand larceny charge.



But What Does It Hide?

The Governor Speaks

No 'Forgotten' Men In Prison System; State Board Reviews Man's Case Often

By ALLAN SHIVERS, Governor of Texas. Every month the Governor receives hundreds of direct clemency appeals on behalf of inmates of the Texas Prison System. Most of these requests should not be addressed to me because I do not have authority to act on them alone. The exception is the Governor's privilege of granting an initial 30-day stay of execution. The notion is widespread that the Governor of Texas has almost unlimited power to give pardons and other forms of clemency. That was true until 1936. In that year a Constitutional amendment was adopted by popular vote, empowering the Governor to grant clemency in criminal cases only "on the written signed recommendation and advice of the Board of Pardons and Paroles." The Governor's action is proving the Board's recommendations. This Board, which operates under the supervision of the Legislature, is composed of three members: one appointed by the Governor, one by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and one by the presiding Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals. Last week I wrote of the rehabilitation of individuals while they are confined in the Texas Prison System. An important phase of the rehabilitation program takes place outside the prison walls. It is the policy of our State to reclaim as many useful lives as possible among the people who are convicted of crimes. This is a difficult goal to attain, since many conflicting elements must be kept in balance: the punishment of offenders, the provision of incentives for their good behavior, the protection of the general public, the practice of economy, and the administration of pardons and paroles according to fair and consistent policies. Four kinds of clemency are possible for a convicted person in Texas: (1) incidentally, a prisoner can reduce his sentence 30 days by making a blood donation. A third kind of clemency is the emergency reprieve or furlough. There are no "forgotten men" in

our Texas Prison System. Every inmate's record is sent to the Board of Pardons and Paroles as soon as he is checked into a Texas prison. His case is reviewed immediately by the Board members to determine when he will become eligible to be considered for a conditional pardon. Factors bearing on this decision include the inmate's past criminal record, his personal history, the length of his sentence in relation to his offense, and any other unlawful acts on which trial or punishment may be pending. The present policy is that a prisoner must have credit for at least one-third of his sentence, or more than 15 years on a sentence longer than 45 years, before he can be considered for a pardon. When the prisoner's pardon "eligibility" date arrives, the Board reviews his case again. These items are weighed: the prisoner's behavior while in confinement; whether he has definite employment awaiting him; the recommendations of prison officials; and the advice of the trial officers where the prisoner was sentenced. The Board then makes recommendations to the Governor for approval or rejection. During the fiscal year ending August 31, 1952, the Governor granted 88.3 per cent of the Board's recommendations for conditional pardon. Any inmate released on conditional pardon serves the remainder of his sentence outside of prison, under supervision and subject to the particular terms of his pardon. Another form of clemency is the commutation or shortening of a sentence. This is granted only in cases where error in the court's judgment is proved, or in instances of especially meritorious conduct, or in cases where facts disclosed after trial provide the basis for a shorter period of confinement. Every commutation case is considered individually on its own merits. Incidentally, a prisoner can reduce his sentence 30 days by making a blood donation. A third kind of clemency is the emergency reprieve or furlough. Replies are given in courses of

What About Cancer?

Scientists Seek Answer For Lung Cancer Increase

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on cancer. Today's article was written for The Associated Press by Dr. Everett A. Oram, of the Department of Biophysics, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. By EVARTS A. GRAHAM, M.D. Cancer of the lung shows an alarming increase. It kills more than seven times as many people now as it did in 1933—2,252 then, about 16,860 in 1949. No one knows what has happened in the last two decades to cause this alarming increase. Some say it may result from a new substance in our modern industrial civilization. Could industrial fumes or automobile gas be at fault? Lung cancer is more common in industrial centers and cities than in the country. Some blame it on excessive cigarette smoking over a period of 20 years or more, pointing to the fact that it is 10 times more common among men than women. Comparatively few women, they say, have smoked excessively for 20 years. Scientists are trying to find the answer. But even without the answer, the death rate from lung cancer is unnecessarily high. It is often the result of neglect. Lung cancer can be cured if attacked early enough. The distress-

ing problem to the surgeon is that because the disease is too far advanced when detected, in only one-third of the cases it is possible to remove the lung. When an adequate operation can be performed, as many as 50 per cent may be saved. The first patient to have a successful lung operation for cancer, an obstetrician in Pittsburgh, is alive, well and working after 19 years. The problem is early detection. There is a way: the "silent shadow" shows up, further examination is called for—attempts to see the growth with a bronchoscope, removal, if possible, of a piece of it for study and an examination of the washings of the bronchial tubes and the sputum for possible cancer cells. In about 15 per cent of the cases it is necessary to open the chest for a direct examination of the suspected lung. The value of the mass X-ray approach has been demonstrated. When 500,000 pictures, made in a drive on tuberculosis, were screened by cancer specialists, it was discovered that 398 of those X-rayed might be suffering from lung cancer. Follow-up studies established that 76 of them did have cancer without knowing anything was wrong. Tomorrow: Cancer of the Mouth.

Is It Good, Or Bad? Just Depends On How You Are Looking At It

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. Understand the West Texas Chamber of Commerce worked up a resolution urging that everyone buy more beef—so the price will go back up. The consumer knows what they can do with that one. Agronomy, Stevenson, Morse, Roosevelt, Childs, Herblock, Pearson and Stassen object to there being two Executive Branches. But the Chief Executive doesn't seem to mind. Scotchlike sign on the rear bumper of a car seen in Big Spring: "Easy, Stupid." Front end of the car was stove in. I'm beginning to feel sympathetic toward Eisenhower and Dulles. Lately they've been able to appreciate what Truman and Acheson endured for years. We spend good money for an automomobile the manufacturer spent good money to outfit with luxurious upholstery. Then we spend some more money for seat covers to hide his tasteful and creative efforts. During years of drought we hopefully and prayerfully watch the skies for signs of rain. When it comes we curse. We haven't left a place for it in our plans. Every year manufacturers brag about bigger and more powerful cars. Customers snap them up. And there still isn't enough room to park and drive in. If the dollar should suddenly become worth 100 cents, what would be the position of people who owe a lot of them? It just depends on how you look at it. —WAYLAND YATES.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Care Should Be Exercised Before Nullifying Work Of Vital Groups

WASHINGTON — Because it involves certain fundamental issues, the controversy touched off by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks in dismissing Dr. Allen V. Astin as head of the Bureau of Standards will not soon be forgotten. This is an instance of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object. Secretary Weeks is a businessman whose belief in the virtues of free enterprise, with government a barnacle on the body politic, has been expressed in a series of ringing speeches since he came to Washington. A bureaucrat in the eyes of this stout Bostonian is a bureaucrat whether he is a scientist or clerk-typist. But, as viewed by scientists and many others, a far more serious issue is involved, and that is the integrity of scientific findings. Specifically, it is the integrity of the corps of scientists who in various departments devote themselves to research. It is probably safe to say that most of these men would get much higher salaries in private business. But a sense of independence has had a strong appeal in holding them to the varied tasks carried on by government. The independence and the integrity that goes with it have been important in the development of the Bureau of Standards since its founding in 1901. In the memory of scientists with the bureau for many years only once before has a secretary of Commerce arbitrarily rejected the findings of bureau scientists. If Secretary Weeks had known about that instance, he might have thought twice before overruling the results of the study of a powder to prolong the life of storage batteries. In 1946 when he was secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace had political friends who interested him in a kind of paint for waterproofing basements. The Reader's Digest had made claims for this product, which the Bureau of Standards said were exaggerated. When protests were carried to Wallace, he wrote a letter saying that he "re-called" and "retracted" the bureau's position. The secretary had already been bitten by the Presidential bug. In the resulting publicity Wallace's secretary was linked to his then-close friendship with former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia and the influence of the small-business lobby. While insofar as the record shows Wallace did not withdraw his letter, he took no further action. There were no firings as a result of the controversy and the findings of the bureau scientist were allowed to stand. Wallace came in for severe criticism at the time. In the Federal Security Administration, recently raised to Cabinet rank, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was reported to have been slightly singed by the kind of controversy in which Weeks is now embroiled. Trade journals of the drug and food industries carried stories that she intended to remove Charles W. Crawford, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, and his three deputy commissioners. Crawford and the three top men all have come up in the career service of FDA. Since its founding in 1906 by the late Harvey Wiley, the Food and Drug Administration has been strictly nonpolitical. Men appointed by Republican Pres-

Dog Who Saw Atom Explosion Missing

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Duke, said to be the first dog to see an atomic bomb explosion, disappeared from his home here recently. The dog, a 9-year-old red male cocker spaniel, was present with his master, Henry E. Friedrich, at the Los Alamos, N. M., A-bomb test in 1944. Friedrich was then in the Army. When he later went to Clarkson College, Duke attended classes and also was present at his master's graduation in 1947.

Chess Players In Trans-Ocean Test

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — Chess players at Toronto's A. V. Roe Aircraft Co. plant are engaged in a transatlantic contest with players at the Thomson-Houston Co. in England that costs about \$9 a game. Players use an airmail form for each move. A player enters his move and mails it to his opponent. The form must be mailed within 48 hours of the receipt of one from his opponent. J. R. Collocott, Toronto team captain, says the average match lasts 30 moves, and each mailing costs 15 cents, so at two mailings per move the average cost comes to \$9 a game. Most matches won't be completed until summer.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Dark Winters, Bright Summers

A school pupil was talking with me one day, and asked: "Who was Aurora Borealis?" I explained that the name grew from an ancient goddess of the dawn, and the child commented: "Oh! I thought that Aurora Borealis was the man who discovered the northern lights!" The Romans often spoke about Aurora, and it seems that they were the ones who "invented" this goddess. Our modern term, "aurora borealis," usually is spelled without capital initials. It is pronounced "aw-RO-ruh BO-re-A-lis." The meaning is "dawn of the north," or "northern lights." People in Alaska (as well as in northern parts of Canada) see Aurora very often. The farther north in Alaska a person goes, the more often the lights appear. In the city of Juneau, southern Alaska, the northern lights are seen from 20 to 25 times a year. At the University of Alaska, near the center of the territory, they were observed on 195 nights in a period of nine months! Winter nights in Alaska need to be brightened, because they are so long. At Fairbanks, during December and January, the time between sunset and sunrise averages 19 and a half hours. In spring and summer there is a big change. Central Alaska then has long days and short nights; during June there are nights hardly two hours long! In the valley of the Tanana River, in central Alaska, the farmers use long summer days to good purpose. They gather about two tons of hay from an acre of land, and sometimes get six or seven tons of potatoes from an acre. The yield of wheat runs to 25 bushels an acre, and land planted in oats usually yields from 45 to 60 bushels an acre. Alaska's farmers have troubles, however. They must pay for their crops with hard work. The Panhandle of Alaska has been called "the tall which wags the dog." Perhaps it is, but other parts of the territory have been gaining. Anchorage, the largest town, is twice the size of Juneau, the capital of Alaska. For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Source of Wealth. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Page appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

AREA OIL

Howard Wildcat Venture To Be Plugged And Abandoned

A Howard County wildcat venture about 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Vealmoor field will be plugged and abandoned.

It is the McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, which hit salt water on drillstem test in the Pennsylvania Reef.

Borden

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down to 4,584 feet in sand and lime.

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Deak, C SW SW, 22-1-Pollevant survey, is reported at 10,150 feet in shale, lime and chert.

Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, labor 33, league 273, Glasscock CSL, is rigging up.

Howard

McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, section 35, block 33, tap, 3-north, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,625.

Borden

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down to 4,584 feet in sand and lime.

Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, labor 33, league 273, Glasscock CSL, is rigging up.

Howard

McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, section 35, block 33, tap, 3-north, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,625.

Borden

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down to 4,584 feet in sand and lime.



Terrorist

John F. Dunning, 23-year-old parolee from an Arizona prison, held 25 bus passengers hostage at knife point near Socorro, N. M.

Judge Sought To Escape Law By Investments

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Circuit Court judge testified the practice of law had been so distasteful to him for 35 years that he invested in race tracks and a cocktail lounge in an effort to find a way out of the legal profession.

Crippled Goose Is On Way Back To Canada

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Winnie the crippled goose, who caused a slight misunderstanding between the United States and Canada was caught today and hustled off for Canada.

Hernandez Trial Is Now Underway

The trial of Eloy Hernandez, charged with murder, began this morning in 118th District Court.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Leon Kinney, 801 W. 16th, Mrs. Minnie Hassey, R.R. 1, William Praeger, 708 E. 13th; Marie Brugh, Veterans' Hospital; Mrs. Irma Glenn, 104 Dixie.

Mrs. Davis Due To Return Here Friday From N. Y. Hospital

Mrs. Stanley J. Davis, who has been under treatment at a New York City hospital several months, will arrive here via T&P train Friday afternoon.

'Wanted' Notice Pays Off As Man Nabbed

A Department of Public Safety "wanted" bulletin paid off in Big Spring Wednesday.

Two Tied In Gay Hill School Board Vote

Two candidates tied for a place on the Gay Hill School board of trustees, official canvass of Saturday election returns showed today.

Youth Is Committed To State Boys School

A 14-year-old boy who admitted stealing a purse was ordered to the State School for Boys in a hearing Wednesday.

Misunderstanding Is Reported In Mishap

Sheriff's officials believe a misunderstanding resulted in a woman's report this morning that three men waving clubs had made passes at her on the highway.

Two Mishaps Noted; Nobody Is Injured

Two traffic mishaps, neither resulting in personal injuries, were reported in Big Spring Wednesday.

Trustees Will Meet

Trustees of the Howard County Junior College will convene in regular monthly session at 7 p. m. today.

C-C Group Favors Paved Road Around Lake Thomas

Three motions aimed at street and highway improvements were adopted by members of the Chamber of Commerce Highways and Streets Committee Wednesday.

County Fathers Invited To Tour Lake J. B. Thomas Area

Members of the Howard County Commissioners Court were today invited to make a tour of the Lake J. B. Thomas area in Borden.

Group To Attend Midland Field Day

STANTON, (SC) — Martin Vavra, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service and the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, accompanied by interested farmers and ranchers plan to attend a soil conservation field day in Midland County Friday.

Charles Godwin Is Named President Of Colo. City Jaycees

COLORADO CITY — Charles Godwin, 35, insurance agent and member of the firm of Elliott Insurance Company, was elected president of the Colorado City Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday.

Rifle Bullet Fired Through A Window

Bullet from a 22-caliber firearm crashed through a bedroom window in the home of Mrs. Glenn Barber, 1205 E. 6th, last night police reported.

Prowler Surprised In Residence, Escapes

A prowler escaped apprehension when he was surprised in the Emmett Grantham residence, 1111 11th Place, about 9:50 p. m. Wednesday.

Heifer Yearling Found

A whiteface heifer yearling weighing about 350 pounds has been found on the Bill Lomax farm in the Lomax community.

Gets Fine, Jail Term

L. Brummett was fined \$25 and given a 10-day jail sentence today after pleading guilty to charges of passing a worthless check.

Girl, 16, Arrested

A 16-year-old girl who says she is from Midland was arrested here last night by sheriff's officials for investigation.

Position Reaffirmed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Eisenhower administration reaffirmed today U. S. opposition to any United Nations treaty on freedom of information.

Market Is Strong At Livestock Auction

The market was at its strongest in several weeks at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time 750 cattle and 60 to 70 hogs were processed.

Two Men Arrested

Howard County sheriff's officials arrested two men here Wednesday on charges of passing worthless checks. Both were charged in Justice Court, and both paid off their checks and were released after fines were entered.

John Conrad Jr., Funeral In F-W

Funeral for John Conrad Jr., member of a prominent ranching family in this area, was being held in Fort Worth today, according to reports received here.

County Fathers Invited To Tour Lake J. B. Thomas Area

Members of the Howard County Commissioners Court were today invited to make a tour of the Lake J. B. Thomas area in Borden.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mostly higher today at the opening. Prices changes amounted to fractions either way and minus signs were scarce.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Chicago 78 58 Amarillo 78 58 BIG SPRING 78 58 Chicago 78 58 Denver 78 58 El Paso 78 58 Fort Worth 78 58 Galveston 78 58 New York 78 58 San Antonio 78 58 St. Louis 78 58

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 SCURRY PHONE 2800

Even its price is a pleasure!

Why wait any longer for that big wear motoring thrill you've always wanted? Why—when this big, beautiful Buick SPECIAL is ready to give you such wonderful road-bossing for just a few dollars more than the low-priced cars?

Here you get the gingery go of a big and able Fireball 8 Engine that's raised to the highest horsepower in Buick SPECIAL history—with fuel-saving high compression to match.

You get a ride that's level, luxuriously soft, steady as a streamlined Diesel—the Buick Million Dollar Ride of all-coil springing, torque-tube drive, X-braced frame, wide Safety-Ride rims.

You get room even more spacious than before—rich fabrics, finish and fittings—horizon-wide visibility—handling ease that would please even a sports car enthusiast.

You get, if you wish, the miraculous smoothness of the new Twin-Turbine.

Dynaflow Drive* with its spectacular getaway—and Power Steering* to make parking and slow-motion maneuvers a breeze.

So why miss the fun and thrill and superb comfort of driving this gorgeous looker and dazzling performer—when the price of this '53 Buick SPECIAL is just an easy step over those of the so-called "low-priced three"?

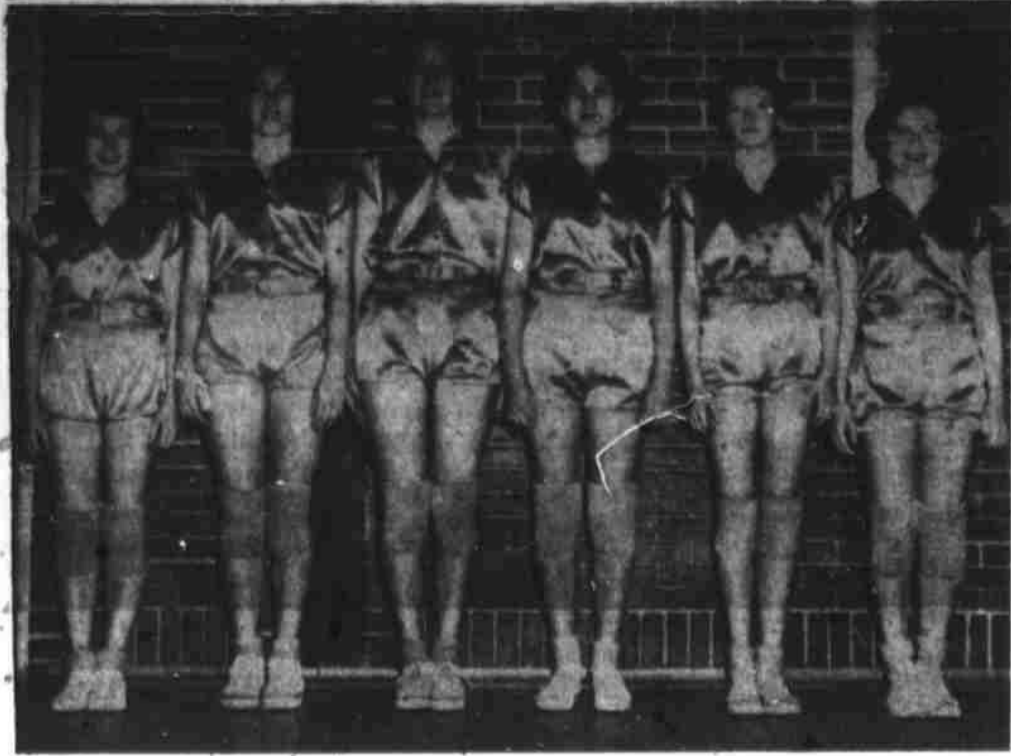
Come in, try it, compare it with anything you've seen for the money—and we're sure you'll say: "This is a pleasure!"

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



THE GREAT BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY 403 SCURRY PHONE 2800



Point For Tournament

The Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team (above) goes to Odessa this week end to seek the district championship. Left to right, they are Eloise Carroll, Rosemary Rice, Louise Burchett, Nita Anderson, Nell Glover and Anna Mae Thorpe.

Jayhawks Play Angelo In Double Bill Friday

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks open their 1953 baseball season at Steer Park at 1:30 p.m., meeting the San Angelo College Rams in a double header.

The first game will go seven innings, the second one five.

The Hawks are still not at full strength. Outfielder Rodney Cramer is still favoring a hand he burned recently and Tommy Randolph, a pitcher, is out with a burned foot.

Both may be ready to go by the time the Hawks play Amarillo College in a double header here next Tuesday.

The Hawks will be meeting Angelo on a baseball field for the first time in history Friday.

Lennie Muse, freshman from Odessa, will hurl the first game Friday for HCJC. His receiver will be Ed Hartman, who lives in San Angelo.

Bobby Malnes will be at first base for HCJC, Jack Lee at second, Charley Warren at third, Cecil Hoggard at shortstop and Bobby Williams, Richard Gilmore and Casey Jones in the outfield.

Jones will probably toe the slab in the second game, with either Don Stevens or Glenn Burns moving into the outfield.

The Hawk infield has been looking good defensively in workouts.

Hooper Going For Honors

LAWRENCE, Kans. (AP)—Five Olympic Games participants will go after added glory here next week in the Kansas Relays.

They are Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M's towering weight man, Arnold Betton, Drake high jumper; Neville Price, Oklahoma broad jumper; Wes Santee, Kansas distance runner, and Thane Baker, Kansas State sprinter.

Price was a member of the South Africa Olympics team while the other five competed for the United States.

Hooper and Baker erected the highest standard for this group with a brace of runner-up finishes in the shot put and 200 meters, respectively. Hooper was beaten by less than an inch by his arch foe, Southern California's Parry O'Brien, after winning by almost the same fraction in the final U. S. trials.

Devlin Favorite In Net Tourney

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Judy Devlin, the defending girls champion, was favored today as the National Junior Badminton Championships opened.

Young players from nine states were among the 89 entries. The tournament is opened to players 15 and younger. This is the first time the tournament was set west of the Mississippi River.

Miss Devlin, top-ranked in the tournament, is from Baltimore.

Don Davis of Seattle, Wash., is top ranking boy player.

Miss Devlin and Lindsay Cobb of Easton, Mass., will defend their doubles title. Miss Devlin and Davis were favored to take the mixed doubles crown.

Dean Maury of Manhattan Beach, Calif., will team with Davis in boys doubles.

Missourian Signed As Lamar Trainer

BEAUMONT (AP)—A former Missouri University football player, Leonard Brown, has been signed as trainer and backfield coach at Lamar Tech.

Brown, who played for the 1945 Missouri team that met Texas in the Cotton Bowl game, is coaching at Bay County High School in Panama City, Fla.

Holquin, Four Others In Line For Invitations

FORT WORTH (AP)—Al Brosch, Johnny Bulla, Walter Burkemo, Chandler Harper and Tony Holquin are in line for automatic bids to the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament here May 20-24.

They held strong leads on five of the six places which Colonial's invitation plan sets aside for those not previously qualified under the tournament system.

Colonial's qualification system gives two points for a championship and one each for rank among the 25 leading money winners, the 10 Ryder Cup leaders and the five Vardon Trophy leaders, and to the holders of the low score records for 18, 36, 54 and 72 holes through the close of the winter tour. Then ties are broken by rank in earnings.

With the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., to go, there are only nine players who have not previously qualified for the Colonial who rate such points. Besides Brosch, Bulla, Burkemo, Harper and Holquin, they are Art Wall, Bo Wintner, Shelly Mayfield and Jay Hebert.

Wintner has a chance to overtake Wall for the sixth place. He has only to win \$320.43 in prize money in the Masters to do it. Wall is not in the Masters and neither are Mayfield nor Hebert.

Gallardo Wins Over Bassett

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Gallardo said today he hopes his stunning victory over Pery Bassett will get him the money to give his wife and children "the thing they deserve."

The 23-year-old Mexican from Los Angeles slashed his way to a unanimous decision over Bassett, a 171 lb featherweight boxing champion, in ten fast rounds, nationally televised, last night.

Gallardo was a three-to-one underdog, but—

"I knew this was it," he said. "I came 3,000 miles for this bout and I didn't come here for the plane ride."

The two spent most of the 10 rounds in one corner or another chopping away with short rights and lefts to the head and body.

Christians Win Over Kangies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian University defeated the Austin College tennis team here yesterday, 4-2.

Austin College's Carrol Pickett beat Bernie Ferguson of TCU, 6-3, 6-1, in the feature match.

Baseball Results

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

Chicago (N) 7 St. Louis (A) 6
St. Louis (N) 10 Little Rock (A) 6
Chicago (A) 14 Atlanta (N) 9
Washington (A) 7 Brooklyn (N) 0
Philadelphia (N) 2 Boston (A) 1
New York (N) 11 Cleveland (A) 10
New York (A) vs Louisville (AA), rain
Detroit (A) vs Cincinnati (N), rain

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston (A) vs Milwaukee (N) at Milwaukee
Chicago (A) vs Atlanta (A) at Atlanta
Cleveland (A) vs New York (N) at Kingsport, Tenn.
Detroit (A) vs Cincinnati (N) at Columbus, Ohio
New York (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia (A) vs Philadelphia (N) at Portsmouth, Va.
St. Louis (A) vs Chicago (N) at Kansas City
Brooklyn (N) vs Washington (A) at Washington (night)
St. Louis (N) vs Memphis (A) at Memphis

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When Harry Dooley anked plateward in the role of a pinch in Big Spring's opening exhibition game against Roswell earlier this week, a roar of approval went up from the stands.

The reaction brought smiles to the face of Bill Frank, general manager of the local club, who didn't know how the crowd would take to the Negro player. He felt all along the people would accept the ambitious young hurler but had no way of knowing until Harry was called upon to hit.

Frank, needless to relate, was pleased, too, over the interest the fans showed over the Bronco opening night. He estimated the crowd at about 500, was surprised to learn the paid turnout amounted to 780—including children and service men.

Of that number, almost 200 were Negroes, most of whom were attracted to the park to cheer Dooley and the other Negroes, Tommy Phillips, Phillips almost got into the game. Manager Hack Miller sent him in to run for Jake McClain after Jake had doubled but McClain waved him back to the bench, saying he was able to continue. Jake has been favoring a bad back.

Stasey is going to have another fine club, judging off the one performance. His pitching staff is further along than it usually is this time of year. His infield is compact and his outfield shows signs of all-around brilliance. He was going all-out, trying to beat Big Spring by the way.

Many observers have reasoned a speedy performer like Rick Gonzales was wasting his time at first base, that his true position was the outfield. Stasey sent him there, mainly to get a look at his new first sacker, Rolando Alvarez, and Rick performed like a seasoned veteran.

Incidentally, the applause the fans gave Dooley must have set Stasey to reminiscing.

He was tempted several times in recent years to bring in Cuban Negroes here but argued himself out of the notion.

The Bronco's new center fielder, Armando Diaz, looks more like an Irishman than a Cuban. He probably has considerable Irish blood in him.

He has a flair for the spectacular that made Potato Pascual so popular here several years ago.

Al Costa, the Bronco shortstop, played in Mexico for a while but checked out and returned to his native Cuba.

Baseball tidbits: The Cordele club of the Georgia-Florida league hit only one home run last season. . . Gasper Del Toro, the former Big Spring, clouted .325 and drove in 92 runs for Iowa of the KOM League in 1952. . . Tom Guinn, one-time Sweetwater outfielder, was also with Iowa but hit only .242. . . Norton of the Mountain States League, played to only 10,025 paid admission in 60 home games last season. . . Bert Estrada, the former Bronco now with Roswell, seems to have recovered from the arm trouble that plagued him most of last year.

Ernie Lombardi Is Found With His Throat Slashed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Ernie Lombardi, former major and Pacific Coast League catcher, was found with his throat slashed from ear to ear last night.

His wife, Berice and Deputy Sheriff Floyd Harrison and Edward Brosnan said Lombardi resisted their first attempt to rush him to a hospital, yelling, "Let me die."

Highland Hospital authorities said they did not expect the husky ex-major leaguer to live. He had lost a great amount of blood.

Mrs. Lombardi said her husband had been despondent the past week and had threatened to take his life. She said she was accompanying

him to Livermore, Calif., Sanitarium when he asked to stop and visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Ness in Castro Valley.

Ernie, 45, said he felt ill, wanted to lie down and went into a bedroom. A little later, when she went to inquire how he felt, she found him with his throat slashed. A single edge razor blade was on the floor.

He resisted her efforts to help him, and later resisted the deputies.

Lombardi had been operating a liquor store in nearby San Leandro, Calif., since retiring from baseball in 1948. In his last active year, he played for the Oakland Oaks, helping them win their first Coast League championship, in 20 years.

Lombardi, a six-foot, two-inch power hitter, played for the Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and New York Giants during a long and colorful major league career.

ATTENTION

To All My Customers, Friends and Neighbors
MANUEL'S TIN SHOP
HAS BEEN RE-OPENED
We will do all kinds of repair work in tin. Also, water tanks, air conditioners, elbows and tin pipes.
OPEN EVERY DAY 7 A.M. TILL ???
Come Over And See Me
CALL 1081-W or SEE ME AT 509 N. MAIN
THANK YOU MANUEL PUGA

EARLY TIMES
Every Ounce a Man's Whisky!
EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

GAME IS CALLED

Broncs, Cowhands In 12-12 Deadlock

The hitters took charge in Wednesday night's marathon baseball contest between the Big Spring Broncs and the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys here, which resulted in a 12-12 standoff.

The game was called at the end of seven innings. The wicking hour was approaching and, besides, both teams were running out of pitchers.

The Cowboys started out like the proverbial house afire but cooled

off and the Cowboys from Abilene were singing a merry tune with the maces in the late innings.

Hack Miller, the local boss, dispatched four hurlers to the mound. Joe Grba of the visitors used three slabs.

Each team banded out a dozen blows. For HSU, Ray Weed and Charles Dennis each had three safeties.

Dennis and McClain crashed out home runs, each with two mates up front.

The Broncs boasted a six-run lead in the early rounds but the Waddes had them hanging on the ropes near the end. HSU loaded the bases with only one out after trying the score in the seventh but Bill Heater put out the fire by forcing Norman Ward to pop up to Glib Phillips behind the plate and striking out Hulen Haley.

Babe Seriously Ill, Is Report

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said today Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias, 39, probably the greatest all-around woman athlete in history, is seriously ill and has engaged in her last athletic competition.

After physical examinations in Fort Worth earlier in the week, the former Mildred Didrickson returned today to her old home in Beaumont and put herself under care of a doctor in preparation for surgery.

While in Fort Worth with her husband, Mr. Zaharias was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Bowen. She was examined by Dr. William C. Tatum.

Mrs. Zaharias underwent surgery for hernia last year and although she returned to golf competition, she never fully recovered. She did, however, play well enough to win the Beaumont tournament staged in her honor last week end. Her Beaumont physician and surgeon is Dr. W. E. Tatum.

"Babe will never be able to play golf again," says Mrs. Bowen. "She took the report that she is a very sick girl standing up."

Stengel Laments His Infield Weak

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A week ago Casey Stengel looked at his four-time champion New York Yankees through his Florida sun glasses and couldn't find a serious flaw. But in the chill damp northern light he is getting a slightly different view.

"The infield," Casey moaned, "is definitely weak and the whole club, excepting the outfielders, is in a hitting slump."

He said the club hasn't advanced physically like he thought it should.

"I don't care for the way the reserves are shaping up—except for Andy Carey. I'm disappointed in (Jim) Brideweser.

HSU (12)	AB	R	H	E	A
Weed	4	3	3	1	0
Dennis	4	3	3	1	0
McClain	3	0	1	2	0
Simon	3	0	1	2	0
Roberts	3	0	1	2	0
Ward	3	0	1	2	0
Haley	3	0	1	2	0
Garrett	3	0	1	2	0
Wright	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	12	31	9	0

BRONCS (12)	AB	R	H	E	A
Diaz	5	2	3	1	0
Costa	5	2	3	2	0
McClain	5	2	3	2	0
Kiser	5	2	3	1	0
Ritney	5	2	3	1	0
Tunnell	5	2	3	1	0
Valdes	5	2	3	1	0
Phillips	5	2	3	1	0
Pal	5	2	3	1	0
Dooley	5	2	3	1	0
Adams	5	2	3	1	0
Phillips	5	2	3	1	0
Grooms	5	2	3	1	0
Heater	5	2	3	1	0
Totals	50	12	31	9	0

25—James for Pal in 4th.
NK—walked for Asinger in 4th.
HSU—200 404 2-12
BRONCS—140 121 0-12
(Called at end of 7th, agreement)
E—Dennis, Burns, Roberts, Blackburn, Haley, J. Jackson, McClain, Kiser, Fetrow, RB—Dennis & Simpson 2, Roberts 1, Davis, McClain 3, Kiser 2, Valdes 2; 2B—McClain, Kiser, Fetrow; HR—Dennis, McClain, Simpson; Lodi—HSU 4, Big Spring 6; hit by pitcher, Roberts by Pal; Covert by Grooms; SB—off Garrett 1; Covert 1, Pal 4, Asinger 1, Heater 1; hits and runs, off Garrett, 13 for 11 in 7 innings; Covert, 0 for 1 in 1; Wright, 0 for 0 in 1; Pal, 5 for 6 in 4; Asinger, 0 for 0 in 1; U—Byars and Hammond, 7-3:35.

TEMPLE (AP)—The St. Louis Browns baseball club will hold a tryout school here May 22-24 under the supervision of Jim Russo, Browns scout. It will be open to youths between 16 and 23.

Thomas, Thomas & Jones
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Big Spring

Big Spring Lions Club Presents Its 6th Annual AND BEST

MINSTREL

April 10th and 11th—8:00 P. M.

ALL NEW

- 15 Big Specialty Acts
- Chorus Of 40 Voices
- Band—Soloists—Quartets
- Dancers—6 Funny End Men

This Is A Clean Family Show

At The
CITY AUDITORIUM

ADULTS \$1.20 CHILDREN 60c

SAVE YOUR CASH

Now buy Premium Safety and Premium Quality DURING OUR SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE TRADE NOW FOR A PAIR OF FAMOUS Dayton Premium Thorobreds

Best 3 ways

- SAFETY** . . . Stronger cord body provides superior blowout protection.
- NON-SKID** . . . SKID-GARD tread assures safe, split-second, in-line stops.
- MILEAGE** . . . DAYCOLD RUBBER tread gives up to 30% more safe miles.

2 YEAR UNCONDITIONAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE

LEE JENKINS TIRE SERVICE

300 W. 3rd Phone 1165



Cayuses, Plainview Meet Here Tonight

Oscar Reguera May Take Hill

Hack Miller and his Big Spring Broncs return to competition against professional competition here at 8 o'clock this evening, at which time they meet the Plainview Ponies of the W-T-NM League.

The Ponies, newest entry in the Longhorn League's sister circuit, are bossed by Jackie Sullivan, former manager of the Odessa Oilers. Plainview recently drubbed Harold Webb's Lamesa outfit, 16-8.

The team has been training at Ballinger. They meet again Friday night in Ballinger.

The Plainview offensive is led by Don Stokes, one of the truly great hitters in minor league baseball.

Miller will probably send Oscar Reguera to the mound for the first time. The Cuban has been rounding into shape since arriving here last Saturday. He was one of Big Spring's most reliable hurlers last season.

Walter Dawkins and Ray Machado are others who may see mound action for the locals.



He's Great White Father

Lou Perini, president of the Milwaukee Braves Baseball Club, wears an Indian headdress as he joins Milwaukee residents in welcoming the players to that baseball-crazy city. Fred Miller, Milwaukee enthusiast, is at left. (AP Wirephoto).

Grid Vote Now Being Counted

AUSTIN (U)—Final results of an interscholastic League vote on football substitution rules will be tabulated tonight, the league said.

League members have been voting on whether the liberal substitution rule used in 1952, or the NCAA's new restricted substitution rule should be used next season.

The League Executive Committee ordered the vote because the NCAA Rules Committee, which deals mainly with college sports, said high schools could by mutual agreement adopt more liberal substitution rules.

Wording of the NCAA rule would allow any two coaches to agree to any sub rule, thus causing confusion in district play and chaos in inter-district playoffs, League officials said. The referendum will give League members a uniform substitution rule.

Also scheduled are referenda on spring football training and an amendment of the out-of-state competition rule. The amendment would allow Texas schoolboys to play in out-of-state contests during summer vacation months so long as they did not violate the league's amateur and awards rules.

MANGRUM RED-HOT

Golf Aristocrats Meet In Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (U)—Favorites Lloyd Mangrum, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan led a record field of 73 golf aristocrats into today's opening round of the 17th annual Masters Tournament.

Mangrum, top money winner on the winter circuit, gave the boys something to shoot at when he fired a 9-under-par 63 in practice yesterday. Nobody could recall a lower Masters practice round.

Mangrum, playing out of Niles, Ill., holds the official tournament record of 63, set in 1940.

Eagles on the second and 15th holes helped him put together his 32-31-63 over the rolling 6,900-yard Augusta National Golf Club course.

Snead and Hogan, who now hit only the high spots, were picked by fellow professionals as the men to beat.

Snead is the defending champion

and Hogan won in 1951. The field includes all except two of the winners of previous Masters.

Snead hoped to accomplish something no one else has managed—two Masters victories in a row.

Does the selection as a favorite plus the "jinx" against consecutive victories bother the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., veteran? "Naw," he drawled. "That doesn't worry me. The course is in the best shape I've ever seen it, and I'm not superstitious. I'll just try to shoot my best game. My practice rounds have been fair. Had a 2 under par today. It's a whole lot different when you ring the bell."

Hogan, the little Texan who won his Masters after recovering from a close brush with death in an auto-bus collision, came here about 10 days early to polish up his game. In semiretirement from tournament play, this will be his first major event since the National Open last June. His best practice round was a 66 last week, and he was under 70 more than the record established in the inaugural 1934 tourney, includes other such strong contenders as Julius Boros, National Open Champion; Jack Burke, 1952 Masters runner-up; Jim Ferrier; Lew Worsham; Cary Middlecoff; Al Besselink; Tommy Bolt; Doug Ford; and Ted Kroll.

Also on hand are some of the old-timers like Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Chick Evans, Olin Dutra and Horton Smith.

S'WEST CONFERENCE TEAMS REGISTER WINS

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference baseball teams, knocked right and left by non-loop competition the day before, snapped out of the doldrums Wednesday to win three of four games with outsiders.

Texas A&M broke out of it batting slump to whip Bryan Air Force Base, 4-0, behind two-hit pitching by Lou Little. The University of Texas Longhorns, 3-1 loser Tuesday to Oklahoma, completely humbled the Sooners Wednesday with an 18-8 revenge victory. And up in the Ozarks, the Arkansas Razorbacks whipped Buena Vista College, 9-4.

Only Rice Institute's Owls lost—7-6 to the Sam Houston State College Bearkats.

Texas Aggie batters banged out nine safeties in stopping Bryan AFB. Tex Farmer had a double and Don Ellis a triple among the Cadet blows. The game replaced one of two rained out with Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio last week end.

The Texas-Oklahoma game was interesting enough until the fifth inning when Texas scored eight runs on seven walks, a wild pitch, a hitbatter, an error and two hits. Oklahoma scored three runs in the eighth but was too far out of the ball game by then to seriously threaten any damage.

Rice scored five runs in the fifth

to tie up the Sam Houston game, 5-5. But the 'Kats went ahead again with a run in the bottom of the same inning only to see the Owls tie it up, 6-6, in the seventh. Then it was all scores until the bottom of the 11th when SHSC pushed across the winning run.

Lavon Cox's grand slam homer featured the five-run uprising the Owls staged in the fifth inning.

No Southwest Conference teams were scheduled to play Thursday but Friday will be a busy day.

The schedule for the rest of the week:

Friday—Texas A&M vs TCU at Fort Worth; Rice vs SMU at Dallas, Texas vs Baylor at Waco.

Saturday—Texas A&M vs TCU at Fort Worth; Rice vs SMU at Dallas, Texas vs Baylor at Waco, Arkansas vs Northeast Oklahoma State at Tahlequah, Okla.

Padre Infielder Leaves For Home

SAN ANTONIO (U)—The San Antonio Missions are short a second baseman, Harry Schwegman, who said he was going home to Ohio and try to forget baseball.

Schwegman played with the Texas League Missions last season. He trained with the parent St. Louis Browns this spring, but was returned to the Missions.

Schwegman didn't like it. He said he was going home to Oxford, O.

Veteran Al Chibick was expected to start at second base in the season opener in Beaumont tomorrow night.

Airport Grabs Two Victories

Airport has picked up two victories in Ward School softball league play this week.

The Airport team drubbed Central Ward, 10-9, at Central and then came back yesterday to blank College Heights, 16-0, in a game played on the Airport diamond.

Don Payne pitched both games for Airport and helped his own cause along Wednesday with a home run. Joe Steen and Jerry Hines also clouted round trippers for Airport Wednesday.

Texans Upset

NORMAN, Okla. P.—The Oklahoma golf team, humbled 6-0 in a previous appearance against Texas Wesleyan, upset the Texans, 3 1/2-2 1/2, yesterday.

Knott Enters 8-Man Team

KNOTT — Chances of the Knott Billies' winning the District B-B track and field meet, which takes place today in Big Spring, have diminished due to the fact that two of the athletes have become classroom casualties.

They are Phillip Stovall and D. Chapman, who had been counted on to score heavily by Coach Bill Bolla.

Bolla was to take an eight-man team to Big Spring.

The boys entered, and the events in which they will compete, are: 100-yard dash — Tiny Bayes, Charles Burks.

440-yard run — Bobby Gay, David Airhart.

Low hurdles — Jerry Roman, Richard Parker.

440-yard relay — Airhart, Roman, Burks, Bayes.

880-yard run — Parker, Gay.

220-yard dash — Burks, Bayes.

1 mile relay — Airhart, Gay, Toby Metcalf, Parker.

Pole vault — Metcalf.

High jump — Roman.

Broad jump — Roman, Burks.

Discus — Jackie Romine, Parker, Burks.

Missions Wind Up Spring Play

By The Associated Press

San Antonio's Missions play Brooke Army Medical Center Thursday at San Antonio in the last spring exhibition game for Texas League clubs.

The Missions were defeated, 14-7, Wednesday by the Austin Pioneers of the Class B Big State League.

The Pioneers fell on San Antonio pitching for 1 1/2 hours while Mission fielders committed three errors on the defense.

San Antonio starter Irv Medlinger gave up seven hits and five runs in three innings. Harry Wilson and Vachal Perkins tried to stop the Austin barrage but could never close the gate.

The regular Texas League season opens Thursday with Shreveport at Houston, Oklahoma City at Tulsa, and Fort Worth at Dallas.

San Antonio plays Beaumont Friday to open the season for those two clubs.

Texas Leaguers Launch Pennant Race Tonight

DALLAS (U)—The Texas League opens another season tonight with three games. More than 20,000 are expected to see these clubs start the campaign:

Shreveport at Houston.

Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Fort Worth at Dallas.

San Antonio and Beaumont begin the race tomorrow night at Beaumont.

Then they'll all be off on a 154-game schedule that closes Sept. 7.

Optimism prevails. League President Alvin Gardner has forecast 1,500,000 attendance, an increase of about 200,000. The league has trimmed expenses sharply, including a cut in the umpire staff, withdrawal of beauty contest sponsorship and voting out a supervisor of umpires.

Houston is the pre-season favorite to lead the race but Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Shreveport are rated highly.

Houston finished in the cellar last season and was not up to its usual good draw at the game.

The only change in ownership is at Beaumont where Allen Russell, who was president of the Houston club, bought the franchise from Guy Alroy. Russell has conducted a strong campaign and the advance ticket sales is the best in Beaumont's history.

They will be expecting a crowd of 8,000 to turn out tomorrow night when the Exporters open the season with San Antonio.

Tonight Dallas anticipates 8,000, Tulsa 5,500 and Houston about 7,000.

Ford Frick Warns Of Video Menace

NEW YORK (U)—Commissioner Ford Frick predicted today formation of a third major league within 10 years but warned that baseball must "do a little something" about television pretty soon.

"Very definitely there will be another major league—maybe two—in 10 years," he said. "We must have more towns represented in the major leagues. We can't stand still. The facts speak for themselves. The movement of population is westward."

Frick tempered his enthusiasm for the future with his warning about the TV problem, particularly network television into minor league territory.

"I think the time has come for us to make up our minds about television," he said. "Maybe we have been handicapping ourselves too long."

Olympic Decision Is Due Shortly

NEW YORK (U)—In 10 days Australia, will learn whether it is going to stage the 1956 Olympic Games.

The decision will be made by the International Olympic Committee which begins preliminary sessions Wednesday in Mexico City. Otto Mayer, chancellor of the IOC, says he thinks Melbourne's prospects tend to be favorable.

This is the situation: The 1956 games were awarded to Melbourne in 1949.

A year later the IOC agreed to run the games in late October and early November because of the Australian climate.

We Give

GREEN STAMPS

COSDEN NO. 7
400 Gregg Street
COSDEN NO. 5
1001 11th Place

Get Our Deal On

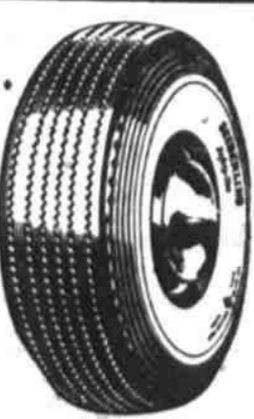
Seiberling Air Cooled Tires

Economy Specials

4-600-16 37.96

4-670-15 47.96

Exchange, Plus Tax



BUY 1 - GET 2

\$7.95 SIZES

EXTRA Exchange, Plus Tax

New Major Co. Tires Replaced With Seiberlings

670-15-710-15
760-15-800-15

TERMS IF DESIRED

CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

"Your Tire Service Headquarters"

Phone 101 203 W. 3rd

BEAT BROWNS

Cubs Again Going Great On Road

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Three years running the Chicago Cubs have won the National League's section of the Grapefruit Circuit. Now they're in a position to do it again.

When the Cubs scored their third straight one-run victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday they boosted their over-all spring record to 18-13. Only Brooklyn with 18-11 and Pittsburgh with 10-6 top the Cubs. And the Pittsburgh mark has been built almost exclusively against minor league clubs.

Dee Fondy and Preston Ward, pair of long-ball hitting first basemen who, once belonged to Brooklyn, have sparked the Cubs' gradual improvement this spring. Ward, particularly, has been impressive since coming out of the Army.

He banged a pair of homers against the Browns in Topeka, Kan., yesterday to run his total to seven in the last 10 games. Fondy, too, is on a homer spree and his circuit blow yesterday was his fourth in three games. The Cubs beat the Browns, 7-6, with the deciding runs coming on still another homer by Bob Addis.

The Cubs have four spring games left—against the Browns in Kansas City today and then three with the White Sox in the Chicago city series starting tomorrow.

Although they have won handsily in the spring, the Cubs of the past three seasons have found regular league competition a very different thing. In 1950 they finished seventh. In 1951 they were last and last year they wound up fifth—highest since 1946.

The injury jinx which has struck the major league clubs heavily in the closing weeks of the training season hit the New York Giants again yesterday and benched their No. 1 rookie, Darl Spencer, for at least two weeks.

Spencer was hit in the face with a fast ball thrown by Cleveland pitcher Mike Garcia at Nashville and suffered a minor fracture to his left cheek bone. He had been scheduled to open the season at third base.

Earlier in the spring Garcia hit Bobby Thomson of the Giants on his right hand with a pitched ball, resulting in a minor fracture.

The Giants whipped the Indians, 11-10, despite a four-run Cleveland rally in the ninth.

Gerry Staley, who will open the season for the St. Louis Cardinals, went all the way against the Little

Rock Travelers yesterday and shut out the Southern Association club on seven hits, 10-0.

Playing before his homefolks at Richmond, Va., Grady Hamner of the Philadelphia Phils supplied all the runs as the Phils edged the Boston Red Sox, 3-1. Hamner homered over the center field wall in the second and over the right field wall in the fifth.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Phone 486
113 W. 1st St.

BACTEX
ORGANIC & MINERAL FERTILIZER

Davis & Deats Feed Store
701 E. 2nd Phone 557

Now 5 Years Old

For outdoor flavor, call for *The Sportsman's Choice!*

Like the balance of your favorite rod, CABIN STILL, old style Kentucky sour mash bourbon, is balanced at 91 to evenly combine mildness of proof with richness of flavor.

OLD CABIN STILL
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

mild in proof...yet rich in flavor

Every drop made, mellowed and bottled solely by
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, ESTABLISHED LOUISVILLE, KY., 1848

LOOK Wheel Rim Bent! No Blowout!

BLOWOUT PREVENTION!
Car slams first concrete block, then second. Wheel rim's bent—yet LIFEWALL U. S. Royal prevents blowout! How—why—this miracle of safety!

10,000 see Positive Proof!

LIFEWALL

U.S. ROYAL TIRES

On the famous speed-run at Daytona Beach, before more than 10,000 spectators, LIFEWALL U. S. Royals proved beyond question the exclusive blowout prevention that is one of their superb qualities! Test cars smashed into concrete blocks—sped over vicious steel spikes. Yet in every case, the sensational Nylon LIFEWALL—the air container that replaces ordinary tubes—doubled tire strength, gave positive blowout prevention!

Now-All in One!

Blowout Prevention Skid Protection Life Protection

with the Only EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS to keep the spotless beauty of your tread

with the Only CURB GUARD* PROTECTIVE RIB to end curb scuff nuisance and expense!

with the Only ROYALTEX TREAD and TRACTION—world's most non-skid stopping power!

and with up to TWICE AS MANY SAFE MILES—your one tire investment for years!

*Trademark of UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

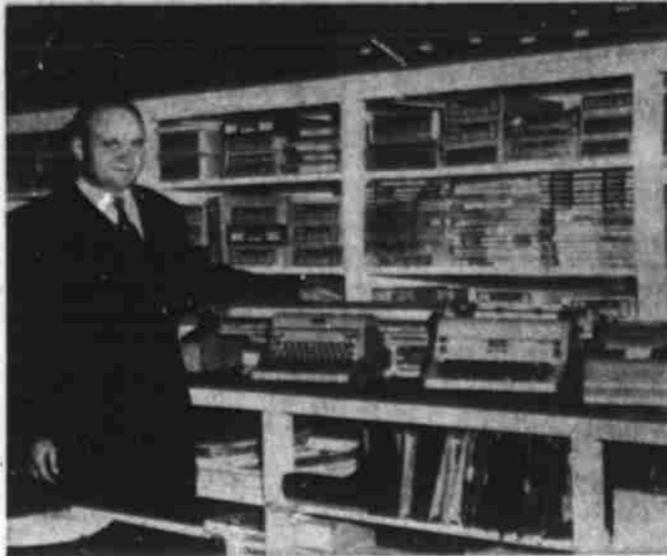
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY

311 Johnson Phone 472

Neece Now Operates Dairy Products Firm

Big Spring's Banner Dairy is now "Joe Neece" Distributors. Former manager of the firm, Joe Neece, is now operator. Although the change was made at the first of the year, Neece has waited until now to make formal announcement. He stated that the "Banner" label will remain on products distributed. Operations will be the same as previously, Neece said. However there will be heavier service concentration in the Big Spring area. Neece said he has released interest in all operations outside the city. Neece pointed out that though operations will continue with the same high service standards, there is one change he can't help. It's a seasonal change, and it concerns ice cream and ice. "Were preparing for a hot summer," Neece said, "and we expect to sell plenty of ice cream and ice." Neece said that his firm has more different types of ice cream novelties than any other process plant in West Texas. The local concern holds the franchise on all Eskimo Pie products. Eskimo Pie and Knight, Fudge Pie, Banana Fudge, Mistle Big, Eskimo Cone, Dixie Cups and Sunday Cups are in stock. Also five different flavors of frozen pop is handled. Ice cream can be purchased in any quantity to fit any need, Neece said. Hostesses desiring party hints can receive instruction at the ice cream office. Ice will be delivered to the door or can be picked up at the plant, 709 East 3rd. Neece stated that crushed ice can be obtained simply by asking. Both pasteurized and homogenized milk is delivered. It has the same high quality as always. There is no possibility of bacteria in the milk because of the sterilizing process it goes through. The greatest possible cleanliness is maintained, and specifications set up by state and federal inspectors are more than met. Service can be obtained by calling number 88. Other products include butter, cottage cheese, coffee cream and whipping cream.



Modern Machines

Eugene Thomas, owner of the Thomas Typewriter Co., proudly displays some of the new model Royal typewriters. The new Royals are probably the most popular machines the firm has ever put on the market here. Thomas, of course, also stocks other office machinery and supplies.

Top Products, Good Service At Warren Sta.

A-1 products, combined with A-1 service, serve to make the O. B. Warren Humble Service Station at 401 Scurry Street a favorite stopping place for Big Spring motorists. Warren, owner and operator of the concern bearing his name is always ready to greet and accommodate new customers as well as take care of the needs of the old. The Warren station is completely equipped, with personnel prepared to wash and grease vehicles without undue delay. Crankcase oil and oil filters can be replaced by station help. If the motorist is in doubt as to the type and grade of oil to use in vehicle, the man to consult is Warren. The finest Humble products, including Esso Extra gasoline, are stocked by the Warren station. Emergency service can be extended to any stranded motorist anywhere in the area. The concern makes a specialty of repairing flat tires. Call 9544 for emergency automotive service. Warren's station is so situated that motorists will find they are within easy walking distance of any of the downtown business district. They can leave their car at Warren's for servicing while they complete their shopping.

Plenty Of Lost Kids

TOKYO (AP)—Police wearily announced a new record today—1,100 lost kids rounded up Easter Sunday in and around Tokyo. Thousands of officers were called for extra duty.

New Spring Materials
New Shipments of Linens, Cottons, Nylons and Salynas. Also All Sewing Accessories in Stock.

Brown's Fabric Shop
201 E. SECOND

THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
Office Equipment and Supplies
107 Main Phone 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
CECIL THIXTON
908 W. 3rd Ph. 2144

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS
FOR WEST TEXAS SPORTSMEN,
FISHING TACKLE AND EQUIPMENT
SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES
Big Spring Hwde Co
117-119 Main Phone 14-6686

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Open—11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
The Wagon Wheel
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt
Owners
East Hwy. 80 Phone 2433

Ride the NEW EAGLE
Get all the "joie" with the new Eagle Low profile, low seat, low operating cost—plus new styling and riding qualities.
CUSHMAN SCOOTER SALES
Dewey Phelan, Owner
305 Nolan Phone 127

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SALES AND SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DESO TO PLYMOUTH DEALER
Clark Motor Co.
215 E. 3rd — Open 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily — Phone 1856

GASOLINE—MOTOR OIL
Washing Lubrication
We Give S & H Green Stamps
MAGNOLIA GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA STATION
1000 Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 9787

SAVE MONEY And Get More EFFICIENCY
Let Us Show You The Advantages Of Using BUTANE FUEL In Your Tractor
CALL 2032 TODAY
For Full Information
S. M. Smith, Butane
Butane, Service, Appliance
Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring

JUST CALL 33 OR 77
For A Safe, Courteous
CITY CAB
RADIOED TO YOUR LOCATION

Authorized Distributor
For
OXYGEN—ACETYLENE—CARBIDE
LINDE AIR PRODUCTS
EMERY WHEELS—MEDICAL GASSES
AND THERAPY OXYGEN
CO² Sales & Service
T&T Welding Supply Co.
605 East Second Phone 1695

Hamilton Flying Service
N.E. Of City Phone 1140
● Charter Service
● Aerial Ambulance Service
● Piper Airplane Dealer
Ask Us About Learning To Fly While You Travel On Business Or Pleasure

TIME SAVING—
HARD WORK AHEAD... That's why we urge Ford Tractor owners to get their tractor and equipment ready for the coming season.
Big Spring Tractor Co.
Lamesa Highway Phone 938

YELLOW CAB CO.
"THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW"
CALL 150
RADIO CONTROLLED
"There One In Your Neighborhood"
NEW CAR RENTAL
By Day, Week or Month
315 Runnels Street

Drive On Hijackers
DALLAS (AP)—A co-ordinated attack on hijacking of Interstate shipments will be planned in conferences this year in several Texas cities. J. K. Mumford, FBI chief here, said meetings of transportation executives and officers will be held in Dallas, Tyler, Paris, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene.
Lake Superior reaches a maximum depth of about 1,180 feet.

We Need Tires
We need 1000 used tires. We will allow you top price for your old tires on a set of the famous guaranteed Seiberling tires.
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd Phone 181

Save Time, Money—Order Ready Mixed CONCRETE
HIGH TEST
Call 2626 Today
Pruit Concrete Co.
East Highway 80

Choose Your Piano As Famous Artists Do!
Choose **Baldwin**
We Have A Good Stock Of New And Used Pianos
Adair Music Co.
Jack And Opal Adair
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

Concrete Plaster Brick Stone Muriel Stone
CHARLES CAMPBELL, CONT'R.
400 ABRAMS PHONE 3014-W

● International Trucks ● McCormick Deering Equipment Line
● Farmall Tractors ● I. H. C. Freezers and Refrigerators
COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.
INTERNATIONAL DRIVER
TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
909 Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 or 1472

IF....
You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed... And, a place where you will feel at home—Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor oil...
TRY US! THERE IS NONE BETTER
WARREN HUMBLE STATION
O. B. Warren, Owner
401 Scurry Phone 9544

● NEW MOTORS INSTALLED
● COMPLETE OVERHAUL SERVICE
● MOPAR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
● DEPENDABLE USED CARS
JONES MOTOR CO.
DODGE PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Phone 555

Authorized Distributor
For
OXYGEN—ACETYLENE—CARBIDE
LINDE AIR PRODUCTS
EMERY WHEELS—MEDICAL GASSES
AND THERAPY OXYGEN
CO² Sales & Service
T&T Welding Supply Co.
605 East Second Phone 1695

Enjoy Year Round Comfort
With
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING
Residential - Commercial
WESTERN SERVICE CO.
207 Austin E. L. GIBSON, Owner Phone 325

"JUST GIVE ME A CHANCE"
"All I need is PLENTY of OUTLETS for my energy. When you build or remodel, be sure to provide enough circuits, outlets and switches and I'll furnish all the low-cost, dependable power you need."
Your Electric Servant,
Reddy Kilowatt

Paul Liner Has Seen Taxi Service Make Many Changes

Paul Liner can look back on a lot of changes in the taxi business in Big Spring. He knows full well he hasn't seen the last of it in making and keeping his Yellow Cab Company the best in safe, fast and courteous transportation. For instance, one is coming up this summer. "We've spent upwards of \$50,000 over a period of nearly 20 years fixing the telephone number 150 firmly in the public mind," he recalled. "Now, when we shift to dial this summer, we'll have to start all over again on our new number, whatever it will be. In the meantime, people can still get the best in taxicab service by calling the old reliable number of 150." Liner came to Big Spring a score of years ago and went to work as a clerk at the Crawford Hotel. Later, he acquired the Yellow Cab franchise and operated it from the Crawford. Later he acquired another company—Gene's—and affiliated it, ultimately integrating it into the Yellow Cab fleet. He can look back on some of the "good old days" the fare was of only 15 cents for a 14-block zone, but five could ride for the fare of one. There were some reasons, of course, such as gasoline nine cents wholesale, new cars at around \$700, and low pay scales in keeping with the times. But then, as now, Liner followed a policy of trying at all times to keep the best in equipment and to provide a service that was abreast of the times. So it was when he attended a meeting of the American Taxicab Association in Chicago a decade ago and learned that some were dispatching by radio, he determined that it would work profitably in Big Spring. He made a down payment and had the equipment shipped, although it had to lay in storage here two or three months before he installed it. Immediately, it proved its worth, not only in stepping up the pay mileage cars could travel, but in reducing the amount of time required to answer calls. Many have never ceased to be amazed when they sometime hang up the phone in time to hear the taxi driver sounding his cab's horn in the front. That happens frequently when the taxi happens to be cruising in the neighborhood from whence the call comes. Today Liner maintains a large fleet capable of handling calls quickly. He has his own garage to keep the equipment in top condition so that the safety of passengers will be assured so far as mechanically possible.

Hamilton Field Is Flight Center For Civilians

Civilian flight operations center for Big Spring is Hamilton Field, northeast of the city, where Cecil Hamilton operates a complete flying service. Hamilton Flying Service affords flight training, charter planes and airplane sales. The phone number is 1140 for information on any of the services. Hamilton, a seasoned aviator himself, offers practically everything a would-be flier could desire in the way of civil flight training. Instruction is available for private license, instrument license, and commercial license at Hamilton Flying Service. The training includes a thorough coverage of ground schooling, essential to the safe and successful operation of any aircraft. Cecil Hamilton pioneered one phase of instrument flight training in this section. About two years ago he installed one of the famous Link Trainers used so successfully by the military to familiarize pilots with "blind" flying and other instrument techniques. The flying service operator has trained scores of pilots. Training schedules can be arranged to suit students, many of whom have to hold down regular jobs during the daytime. For these Hamilton has arranged early-morning and late-afternoon classes. Charter service is available to any point in the nation. Cecil has flown sportsmen, businessmen and others to their destinations in far less time than regular commercial travel would have taken. Hunting trips to the Dakotas and other points, business trips to the East and West Coasts have accounted for much of the flight time logged by Hamilton's planes. For those who plan to purchase a new plane, for use in oil field travel, other business, or pleasure, Hamilton invites consideration of the popular and time-proven Piper aircraft, which the distributor in this area.

Nalley Offers Top Service

In times of emergency or sorrow, great assurance may be had from the knowledge that the situation is in the hands of experienced and understanding people. One of the objectives of Nalley Funeral Home is to serve that those who call upon it will have that assurance. This principle reflects itself in ambulance service. In cases of emergencies, a call to No. 175 will bring the car quickly in the realization that minutes are sometimes precious. At the scene, Nalley drivers and attendants handle patients with expert care, knowing that proper steps can give a measure of comfort and at the same time avoid aggravation of an injury. The return trip, while as expeditious as possible, is made with regard to the safety and welfare of the patient. For transfers from hospital to home, or vice versa, patients are moved with all tenderness and with a minimum of inconvenience. If tragedy or sorrow should come, the staff of C. O. Nalley is dedicated first of all to consideration of the family and of friends. Services are arranged so as to provide a minimum strain upon loved ones and yet to leave them with memories of simple dignity and beauty.

Talks To Be Resumed
TOKYO (AP)—Japan and South Korea have agreed to resume their long-recessed talks April 15, designed to smooth over differences between the two nations, an authoritative foreign office source said today. The source said the agreement was recessed at a foreign office meeting between top Japanese government officials and young Shik Kim, Republic of Korea minister to Japan.

let us solve your PLUMBING PROBLEMS
See The New ELJER & KOHLER BATH FIXTURES In Colors!
City Plumbing Co.
RAYMOND DYER
1710 Gregg Phone 1518

ORNAMENTAL IRON
Acetylene and Arc Welding—Oilfield Work
R & M IRON WORKS
606 E. 2nd Phone 2281

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME
Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours of Need
906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Phone 175

Banner DAIRIES
ICE CREAM MILK ICE
Helping Build West Texas
AT YOUR GROCER'S... HOME DELIVERY

PAINT WITH SUPER KEM-TONE
THE NEW WASHABLE WALL COVERING FOR ALL DECORATING NEEDS
222 W. 3rd **Sherwin-Williams Co** Phone 1792

THE ESTATE RANGE
Gives You More Range Per Dollar.
Many features you do not find in other ranges.
\$199.95 up
STANLEY HARDWARE
203 Runnels Phone 263

Plumbing Fixtures and Repairs Since 1924
Plumbing on Easy Terms
Gas Fittings
Water Heaters Installed or Repaired
Runyan Plumbing Co.
505 E. 6th Phone 535

Bring Us Your Old Mattress Or Cotton Let Us Make You A Lovely New **INNERSPRING MATTRESS**
PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS COMPANY
817 E. 3rd Phone 126

U. S. TIRES
AIR RIDE ● ROYAL
U. S. Royal Grip Master Tractor Tires
QUALITY RECAPPING
SEAT COVERS
U. S. BATTERIES
Phillips Tire Company
E. FOURTH AT JOHNSON — PHONE 472
FARM STORE — Lamesa Highway — Phone 3784

JOHN DEERE
Tractors & Farm Equipment
Complete Stock Of Parts
Now is the time to get ready for the coming season—Come in now...
TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1111

REAL OLD FASHIONED BAR-B-QUE
See the **NECCHI** BEFORE YOU BUY
We Also Do Alterations
Buttons
Button Holes
uckles
elfs
MADE TO ORDER
GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
112 E. 2nd Phone 39

ROSS' BAR-B-QUE
904 E. 3rd Phone 1225