

City Fathers Approve Budget Of \$1,106,177

A municipal budget slating expenditure of \$1,106,177 was adopted by city commissioners Tuesday evening.

Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene and a newspaper representative were the only "public" present for a public hearing which preceded formal commission approval of the document.

Commissioners already had been over major portions of the 1953-54 budget and gave their approval with scarcely a question.

City Manager H. W. Whitney presented the fiscal schedule for the year starting today with a word of warning about 1954-55 prospects. He also called attention to some needed outlays which he said should be provided as quickly as funds become available.

"This is a balanced budget in that the proposed expenditures do not exceed the total of the estimated revenues plus the existing cash balances," the manager said in his budget message.

"However, it is not a balanced budget in the sense that the estimated revenues for the fiscal year will be sufficient to meet proposed expenditures, and it has therefore been necessary to appropriate the entire cash reserves in the two principal operating funds to achieve a balance between income and expenses.

"If both the income and expenditures for the year adhere closely to the estimates set forth in this budget, the City will end the fiscal period on March 31, 1954, with its cash reserves exhausted," he continued.

"In that event, the preparation of a budget for the following year will present the serious problem of effecting a drastic reduction in expenditures, or of providing additional revenue to maintain the municipal services at the same level."

City Manager Whitney said the current budget represents the minimum requirements necessary to maintain an "acceptable standard of municipal service."

Cash balances he referred to, both appropriated for 1953-54, are \$15,000 in the general fund and \$120,000 in the water and sewer system fund.

The city manager also called attention to the fact that no salary or wage increases are provided in the new budget.

And while no blanket raise is feasible at this time, there are several salary adjustments for specific employees which need to be considered as soon as the City's financial condition will permit, he told commissioners.

"Likewise a number of items of equipment and capital outlay have been deleted due to lack of funds, and these items should be restored as soon as conditions warrant," Whitney declared.

The 1953-54 appropriations, eliminating all duplications through sinking fund, \$99,171.25; general fund, \$509,740; water and sewer system, \$392,407; water system revenue, debt requirements, \$32,690; parking meter fund, \$5,855; paving warrants, \$25,500; airport fund, \$14,238.75; swimming pool and golf course, \$16,995; and cemetery fund, \$11,580.

Only the cemetery fund shows a deficit—\$5,720—but the other small funds are appropriated in amounts sufficient to offset this.

Requirements of the water and sewer system fund are \$203,940 for purchase of water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District and \$188,467 for operation of municipal water distribution and sewage collection and disposal facilities.

Big items of revenue in this department are:

See BUDGET, Pg. 9, Col. 1



College Mourns Deaths In Sports Field Mishap

2 Perish, 11 Hurt; Classes Suspended

Tragedy Scene Is Described By Stunned Viewers

By TOMMY HART

To me, death was an impersonal if uncompromising thing of which fiction writers made capital. Yesterday, I took a look at it face to face and it was something else again.

But for Marvin Baker and the luck of the Irish, I might have absorbed part of the electrical jolt that killed two young men and injured 11 other persons at Steer Park Tuesday afternoon.

I had gone to the athletic field to talk with Coach Harold Davis of HCJC and Carl Coleman, parking my car south of the football field in order to consult Coleman about some entries he had received for the upcoming ABC Hays, before continuing onto the baseball park, which adjoins the football field.

At the entrance to the stadium, I met Baker, coach of the HCJC track team, and we chatted for about ten minutes. Our talk was interrupted when Tommy McAdams and Wayne Medlin raced toward the dressing room, asking if I knew the telephone number for ambulance service, which I gave them.

"Asked what was wrong, Medlin blurted out that a boy had been struck by a pole on the baseball field."

I started walking toward the baseball park and, half way there, saw several persons lying flat in the corner of the field. I hurried on down to the scene.

I could see Davis, apparently lifeless, and others lying about. Chaos, mostly in my own mind, reigned temporarily. I got the story piece meal from stunned observers.

Coleman was working furiously over the bodies and was soon joined by Steve Baker and others. The ambulances seemed an eternity in coming.

I am sure Gene Reynolds was dead by the time I got there. I thought I detected life in Robert Brown, who later was to be pronounced dead.

Davis was stunned but I saw his eyes flutter and try to focus several times. I felt he might make it. Coleman said later he kept himself to the job ahead and tried several times to rally those about him, yelling for them to start artificial respiration. I am sure that is what saved Davis' life.

Coleman said the 13 or so boys

See TRAGEDY, Pg. 9, Col. 3



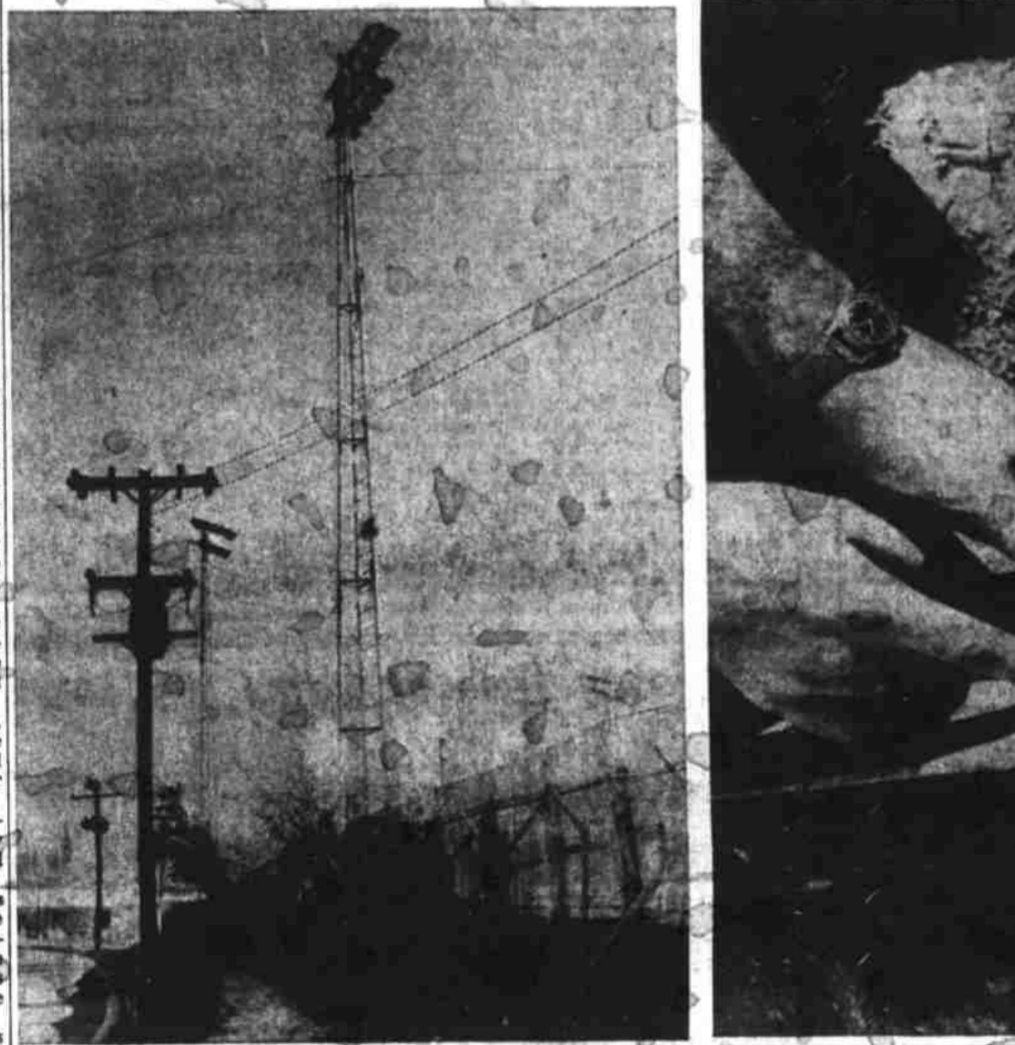
GENE REYNOLDS



ROBERT BROWN

Tragedy Scene

Bystanders inspect the steel pole which was being erected at Steer Park Tuesday afternoon (top picture). The pole contacted the two wires leading to the utility pole with transformer (lower left). Milburn Hoover, classmate of the victims, points to a metal flag welded to the top of the pole, which shows marks caused by the electric arc (lower right).



Senate Okay Of Inspection Law Is Recommended

AUSTIN (U)—Senate passage of the softened auto inspection law was recommended today by its Committee on Highways and Motor Traffic.

The bill has been approved in the House. It was designed to cut some of the red tape from the original law that stirred up controversy after its passage two years ago.

The revised version of the House bill still faces Senate floor debate.

Rep. Lamar Zivley, Temple, tried again to pave the way for a committee decision next week on the \$600 a year teacher pay raise. He lost 60-67 the first time he tried and a 66-69 vote the second time.

The House spent most of the morning on Zivley's motions and in debate on a bill tightening up the present laws prohibiting stray livestock on highways. The bill was passed on second reading, 25-43, but must be finally passed on third reading another day before it is sent to the Senate.

First blows in the Legislature's long-expected battle over new taxes are expected before a House committee.

A bill slapping new or boosted levies on natural resources to raise an estimated \$4 million dollars a year goes before the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

But no immediate decision, even in committee, is expected. The committee has agreed to refer all tax bills to subcommittee for a week of study before voting on them. Pro and anti-tax forces were lining up their forces for a barrage of testimony, however.

Lawmakers in both Houses were thinking about taking a long Easter holiday.

They granted each other permission yesterday to adjourn from noon today until Tuesday. Now either house or both may decide to take off for a five-day breather.

A bill to cut down on bootlegging in dry territory was approved by a House committee.

It would permit local option elections for off-premise consumption of beer and liquor in dry territory. It would allow such places as grocery stores to sell the liquor, but it would have to be drunk at home or some other private place.

Soviets Backing Red China Plan

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (U)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov pledged Russian assistance today in trying to bring about an armistice in Korea on the basis of proposals by Chou En-Lai, the Chinese premier.

Molotov's statement was the first official Russian comment on the latest Korean developments. It was a foreign ministry announcement issued through the news agency Tass and broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Molotov said the Soviet government "recognizes the complete justice" of the new proposals "and expresses its readiness to fully assist" in realizing them.

There have been two proposals—one from North Korea for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, and another from Chou En-Lai in Peking for the repatriation of other prisoners of war. Under the latter proposal prisoners unwilling to return home would be handed by neutrals.

About the Peking proposal for exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, Molotov said: "Both the government of the Chinese People's Republic and the government of the Korean People's Democratic Republic have stated that they agree to the proposal for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, and as before express readiness to reach agreement on the immediate settlement of the entire question and thereby of ending the war in Korea."

"I am authorized to state, that the Soviet government expresses its full solidarity with this noble act of the government of the Chinese People's Republic and the government of the Korean People's Democratic Republic and has no doubt that this act will find ardent support among the peoples throughout the world."

"The Soviet government also expressed confidence that this proposal will be correctly understood by the government of the United States of America."

Molotov said that the Chinese proposal on repatriation "gives an opportunity to solve justly the question of the repatriation of war prisoners, and removes the remaining barriers to realization of an armistice in Korea."

House Approves Tideland Bill; Senate Gets It

WASHINGTON (U)—The House passed today and sent to the Senate legislation establishing title for the states to oil-rich submerged coastal lands.

The measure was passed after a motion to shelve the bill was defeated, 283 to 106.

The motion to send the bill back to committee was offered by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) and supported by proponents of federal control of the oil-rich offshore lands.

The House was expected promptly to vote on final passage.

The roll call vote on final passage was 283 to 106.

This compared with 265 to 109 margin by which the House approved a similar bill in the last Congress. That legislation passed the Senate too, but was killed by President Truman's veto.

President Eisenhower has endorsed the plan to give states title to the offshore lands within their historic boundaries. Truman, advocating federal control, argued that the lands belonged to the whole country, not the coastal states. Estimates on the oil value vary, but it is generally agreed to amount to many billions of dollars.

Votes on amendments yesterday clearly indicated that the bill involving control over billions of dollars worth of oil and gas deposits, would be passed by a large majority.

Rep. J. Frank Wilson (D-Tex.), a member of the House Judiciary Committee which handled the legislation, said he thought it would be approved by even a larger majority than the 265 to 109 margin by which similar legislation was passed during the last Congress. The bill to which he referred later was vetoed by the then President Truman.

Quick Action By Pair May Have Saved Others' Lives

Instant reaction of two men—Carl Coleman, high school coach and athletic director, and Tommy Lee Hutchison, Negro graduate of Arlington State College at Arlington during the fall semester, but transferred to HCJC for the spring semester.

Brown, a sophomore, was a pre-medical student at the college.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, said that he as well as members of the faculty and student body was numbed by the sudden tragedy.

"We feel deeply the loss and our hearts go out to the families of these boys, and we have extended them our tenderest sympathies and prayers."

Classes will be resumed Thursday morning," he said, but the schedule calls for dismissal all year for the Easter holidays. They will resume again then Tuesday morning.

Davis and several others of the group were stunned, and most of them suffered burns on their feet and hands. The coach and team members were wearing baseball shoes equipped with steel spikes.

Hutchison said he broke loose after the initial shock and then jarred the pole loose from one of the wires.

"The pole was stuck," he said.

When the pole finally came loose it fell on Brown, and the ground keeper then pulled Brown out and tried to give artificial respiration. Hutchison collapsed shortly thereafter and was carried to a hospital in an ambulance.

Four ambulances from Nalley and Eberley-River Funeral Homes rushed to the scene after calls were placed by two high school boys, Tommy McAdams and Wayne Medlin, graduates of Big Spring High School, had attended the college baseball team was preparing to start its first practice session of the season. The coach and team members had gone to the northeast corner of the field to assist Hutchison in raising the left field foul marker before getting their drills underway.

Reynolds, a graduate of Big Spring High School, had attended Truman.

Van Fleet 'Stopped' From Opening Drive

WASHINGTON (U)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet testified today he was stopped by orders from making an amphibious landing behind the Communist lines in June, 1951, which he was convinced could destroy the Red Army in Korea.

The former Eighth Army commander told senators he was ready to go with the operation when he received stop orders from Gen. Matthew Ridgway, then the Far Eastern commander with headquarters in Tokyo.

Van Fleet said the Eighth Army had smashed two Red spring offensives and he recommended "that we follow up with an amphibious landing on the East Coast."

Van Fleet's testimony was given to a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee as it opened a televised

97 Absentee Votes Cast For Trustee

A red-hot school trustee election is in store for Saturday if the absentee vote turnout is any indication.

Ninety-seven absentee ballots were marked prior to the deadline last night, John L. Dibrell, Jr., school board secretary, reported. Virtually all of the votes were cast in the last two days.

Eight candidates are vying for three places on the Big Spring school board.

The Big Spring Franchise Automobile Dealers Association is offering free rides to the polls to all voters without transportation. The rides also will be available Tuesday for the city commission election.

Persons desiring transportation should telephone The Herald, No. 728, and a car will be dispatched.

Absentee voting is lighter in the city election with only about 20 votes cast this far. Absentee voting deadline for the city race is Friday midnight.

In the school board race are Dan Conley, J. E. McKinney, Mrs. Shelby Read, Dr. Akin Simpson, David Elrod, Clyde Angel, L. L. Shirley and Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

City voters will choose two commissioners from among five candidates, Paul Kasch, W. W. Moeser, Mack Rodgers, G. W. Dabney and Willard Sullivan.

Cosden Joins In Spraberry Suit

Effect of the Spraberry shutdown order locally was difficult to assess today.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation had a direct stake as producer in the Trend, but more than that it has been securing 4,000 barrels of high-gravity sweet crude daily from that source.

The oil is required in the processing of jet fuel for Webb AFB plant.

Because two of the three wells that Cosden has in the Trend already are connected with a natural gasoline plant on the third is in the process of connection, Cosden has joined in the suit with Arch Rowan, et al for injunctive relief. Rowan Tuesday was given an injunction against the Railroad Commission shutdown order for wells which had outlets for the gas produced in process of oil recovery.

Chal Beles, Phillips district production manager, was in the field Wednesday and could not be contacted immediately concerning the outlook for production. A good part of the production of the Big Spring district for the company is in the Trend. Sinclair also has considerable production in the area.

Duke Of Windsor On Way Back To The US

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (U)—The Duke of Windsor, a sad and lonely figure, sailed for America today just 24 hours after the burial of his devoted mother, Queen Mary.

In New York Monday he will rejoin his American-born wife, the Duchess of Windsor.

The Duke left behind him a mounting controversy over whether Britain's royal family should invite him and his wife to return to England to live.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear, light breeze, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

High today 77. Low tonight 67. High tomorrow 77. Low tomorrow 67.

Highest temperature this date 80 in 1948; lowest this date 55 in 1931; maximum rainfall this date 1.19 in 1924.

CLOUDY

Conservation Tour Is Held In Dawson Co.

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
LAMESA — More than 70 Dawson County and Lamesa farmers and businessmen made the first annual soil conservation tour sponsored jointly by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and the supervisors of the Dawson Soil Conservation District Tuesday.

W. T. Snellgrove, chairman of the SCS board, was master of ceremonies and was assisted by Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agricultural agent. Co-operating in arranging the itinerary was Jess Jenkins, work unit conservationist with the Lamesa unit of the Soil Conservation Service.

Six farms were visited and at each of them the owner explained just what projects he had under way. All stops were at irrigated farms and included that of L. M. Baxter, south of Lamesa, and those of Jack Corzens, T. N. Middleton, Sam Middleton, Ferdinand King and L. R. Morris, all east of Lamesa.

An address system mounted on a truck was provided for the occasion, and cold drinks supplied by the Chamber of Commerce were served at all stops by Paul Boggan. The tour left the SCS office here at 1:30 p. m. and returned late in the afternoon.

Bill Thomson, technician with the Lamesa SCS, and Jenkins also appeared on the program, explaining various irrigation programs and projects being viewed.

At the Baxter place the visitors saw a combined planting of hairy vetch and wheat planned for soil building and to prevent erosion; then went to the Corzens farm where they inspected his sprinkler irrigation system; at the T. N. Middleton farm they saw Blue Panic grass under irrigation with hogs grazing irrigated alfalfa and rye; at the Sam Middleton farm they had an opportunity to see 19 head of cows and calves thriving on three acres of barley, rye and vetch, and an additional five acres of irrigated alfalfa, with Abruzzi rye as a nurse crop, in which there were a number of hogs. Middleton carries water to these irrigated crops from his well with canvas pipe.

The tour then visited the irrigation projects at the King place, returning to Lamesa by way of the Morris farm where the owner pointed out the advantages of the sprinkler system over flood irrigation where the acreage is large and the capacity of the well is limited.

At all the points visited Colgan emphasized the urgent need for conservation crops serving the dual purpose of preventing erosion and at the same time building the soil. He pointed out that over area, the

productive capacity of the soil has been materially decreased and is being fast depleted by wind erosion and by continued cotton cropping which removes organic material and elements essential for proper plant nourishment. He told those present that while fertilizer from a sack will help some, it is not nearly enough. Unless conservation crops are planted from time to time the depletion will grow steadily worse.

He also pointed out the advantage of hogs on the farms, and urged all farmers to seriously consider the matter of building up a herd of their own as a means of being sure of getting mid-summer cash when the need for it will be most urgent.

"Hogs are good cotton chopping money," he told them.

At the conclusion of the tour Snellgrove and Jenkins said that another will probably be held in October. Those present were asked to vote on whether or not they would like to have another tour in the fall and all approved the plan.

Other representatives of the SCS present were Alton Ledbetter of the Lamesa unit, and W. S. Goodlett of Big Spring, area conservationist.

Members of the Dawson SCS board of supervisors in addition to Snellgrove are George Eiland, Curtis White, Paul Boggan and Carson Echols.

5 Civilians Nabbed For Webb Gambling

Five civilians were arrested at Webb Air Force Base last night on charges of gambling.

All were fined in Justice Court this morning. Two were fined \$50 each. The others got \$100 fines.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors said there was a difference in the fines because of different types of gambling. Three pleaded guilty to using crooked dice while two were playing poker.

They were in two different games at the base.

Air Police made the arrests along with sheriff's officials.

This is the second group of gamblers arrested on the base during the past five months. Authorities stated that both groups were gambling on the base right after pay day.

None of the five arrested had passes to be on the base. All claimed they were visiting airmen, authorities said.

Many Top U.S. Workers Lose Job Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower stripped civil service job protection today from "more than several hundred" policy making government officials appointed by Democratic administrations.

The President signed an executive order opening the way for naming men of his own choosing to such key positions in various federal agencies.

When the Republicans went into office after two decades of Democratic rule, new department heads protested they had power to choose only a handful of their top assistants. Other positions had been placed under civil service.

Eisenhower said on March 5 he was going to issue an order "to provide the heads of agencies with greater freedom in determining who should occupy the jobs in question."

The White House at the time said civil service, with its protections against a job holder being ousted, was never intended to cover those positions where the duties are such that there must be a close personal and confidential relationship between the incumbent of the position and the head of the agency.

Press Secretary James Hagerty said today's order removes "more than several hundred" present policy-making officials from civil service status.

Asked whether the number of officials affected might run into the thousands, the secretary replied that would depend on how the order is administered by the various federal agencies.

Pointing out the administration's arguments for issuance of the order, Federal Security Administrator Oveta Culp Hobby recently said virtually all policy-making officials under her had been frozen into office by the Democratic administration. She said it was necessary that she be able to choose her own top aides.

San Angeloan Head TIPROA For Year

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — M. D. Bryant, San Angelo, is the new president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. He was named yesterday at TIPROA's convention.

Bryan Payne, Tyler, the retiring president, was named vice-chairman.

New vice-presidents include Earl Cliburn, Victoria; Will Richardson, Tyler; L. E. Scherck, San Angelo; C. K. Lowe, Midland; S. D. Johnson, Wichita Falls; and Carl Smith, Amarillo.

Heated Exchange Breaks Out In Area Dairymen Meet Here

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
"That is one of the biggest lies ever told," J. K. Webb of Miles, manager of the Central West Texas Producers Association, charged in response to a statement made last night by F. C. Williams of Santa Anna in a meeting of about a score of dairymen in the office of the Big Spring plant of Banner Dairies.

For a few seconds all was still. Then Williams, who has been identified as a part-time fieldman for the Banner organization, and who described himself several times during the evening as the man "having more money invested in dairy farming than any other in West Texas," paused, leveled a pointing finger at his accuser and said:

"Don't call me a liar Mr. Webb. I don't like it and won't stand for it. This is my meeting and I'll ask you to go outside."

Webb showed no inclination to leave the meeting and Williams showed no inclination to force him to leave. The effect of the exchange of verbal brickbats, however, was to bring the meeting to a premature end. Williams discussed his subject with a few more words, closed his brief case, put on his hat, and the formal part of the assembly was ended.

The exchange between the two leaders of opposite factions of the dairy industry grew out of what Webb claimed was an incorrect interpretation Williams was placing on a provision of the membership contract of the group of which Webb, whose home is at Miles, is manager.

According to R. P. Mayfield, president of the Tri-County Producers Association, an organization including most of the producers in Midland, Howard and Dawson Counties; the meeting called here by Williams last night is one of a series in a fight Williams is conducting to bring about the repeal of the federal milk marketing order which is now in effect in 26 West Texas counties and which sets the minimum price the plants must pay the producers from milk.

Ransom Galloway, manager of the Milk Producers Farm Co-op feed store, said he understood Williams was calling all his meetings to be held at Banner plants so he would be free to ask any person to leave he didn't want present.

Soon after the peppered words Webb and Williams shot at each other the other dairymen present started putting on their hats and pushing back their chairs. Some of them gathered in the back part of the Banner office to discuss their problems while others went outside. Earlier in the meeting several of the dairymen asked Wil-

liams some rather pointed questions. Most of them left insisting that their questions had not been answered to their satisfaction.

Among those present was W. B. (Red) Weatherford of San Angelo, a dairy farmer and director of the Central West Texas Producers Association. He prefaced a question he asked Williams by explaining: "I was at your meeting in San Angelo last night. I am here tonight, and I'll be at your meeting tomorrow night if I can find it. What I am trying to find out is just what you stand for."

At another point Williams was asked by a dairymen: "Do you represent the dairymen or the plants. I want to know."

Here Williams explained again that he had more money invested in dairy farming than any other man in West Texas.

"That still don't answer my question," his questioner continued. "I still want to know, whether you claim to represent the dairymen or the plants."

Williams didn't make his answer any plainer than by again recalling his investment.

None of the dairymen supporting the marketing order undertook to speak. As Weatherford explained afterward: "It was Williams' meeting. We weren't invited to speak and it would have been improper for us to have undertaken to do so."

Weatherford predicted that the dairymen are going to have to take a great deal of abuse and mistreatment from the plants for the next three months. He explained that he is confident the processors are going to cause the dairymen as much grief as they can in an effort to make them unhappy about the marketing order and eventually bring about its repeal.

"The dairymen will be better off for the next three months," Weatherford said. "If we will just turn our cows out to graze in the lane with our wives herding them while we take jobs chopping cotton. But if we can last through the next three months with this order we are safe."

Mayfield said two of the men who are fighting the order the hardest are men who can't pay their feed bills now. "I don't know

why they want milk to get cheaper," he commented. "As far as these fellows are concerned it's so cheap now they can't make it."

Another dairymen said that since the order has been in effect and requires buttefat test information to be made available to the dairymen that he is getting a higher test from Holstein milk than he got last year from Jersey milk when he had to take the word of the plant for what the test showed.

The order became effective last December when dairymen being opposed by the processing plants, it was approved by more than two-thirds of the producers in the 26-county area. It can be repealed by a vote of 51 per cent of the producers and an election to vote on a repeal can be called on the request of 51 per cent of the producers.

Williams said last night, after the meeting, that he had obtained the signatures of 90 per cent of the producers in Midland, Howard and Mitchell Counties on the petition asking an election.

Leaders of the other faction denied this. They said that of the 20 dairymen attending last night's meeting "only four or five" signed the petition. They also denied that Williams had obtained the signatures of 16 Tom Green County producers, as he had announced.

They say that only seven San Angelo producers had signed their opposition to the order.

Williams told his listeners last night that they are going to be put out of business through the importation into West Texas of surplus milk produced elsewhere, unless they vote to repeal the marketing order. He declined to make a detailed explanation of this statement, causing one dairymen to comment: "That's a threat from the plants."

Another dairymen who asked Williams several times in the meeting how the repeal of the marketing order would help the West Texas dairymen, said Williams could not give him any satisfactory answer. "There isn't one," he added.

Williams predicted that by today there will be 10 different distributors selling milk in Big Spring. He said these firms were bringing

in milk and selling it because of the marketing order.

Mayfield and Webb denied this. They say the reason these other distributors are moving in is because the distributors with plants in this area kept the retail price of milk too high "artificially" too long. The competition saw they could buy milk in Missouri or Wisconsin, tank it to Dallas, process and bottle it there, truck it here and still sell it for a fair profit at a price well below what was being charged for milk produced and processed in West Texas.

The officials of the Central West Texas Producers Association said last night they are confident the

order will be sustained by a large percentage of the producers if Williams succeeds in his efforts to bring it to another vote.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS

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Clean Up Plans To Be Completed

Plans for the spring clean-up, cleanup, fix-up campaign will be completed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Clean-up and Fire Prevention Committee.

Set for 4 p. m., the meeting will be held in the Chamber conference room, Settles Hotel. Spring Clean-Up Week has been slated to start Monday, April 20. City trucks which will remove all trash and rubbish citizens wrap-up will start operating Thursday, April 23.

Every section of town will be scoured by the trucks on a schedule to be announced later. Residents will be asked to have waste in boxes or bundles ready for removal when the trucks arrive.

Wake-Up To Music With A New



CLOCK RADIO

\$39.95 PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY SEE 'EM HEAR 'EM BUY 'EM HILBURN APPLIANCE CO. 304 Gregg Phone 448

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J. E. FORT PHONE 2643

NOTICE BARROW-PHILLIPS FURNITURE COMPANY WILL BE CLOSED

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

TO BRING NEW MERCHANDISE FROM THE WAREHOUSE AND TO RE-ARRANGE FURNITURE IN THE STORE

WE WILL BE

OPEN

Friday, April 3, And Our Huge Closing Out Sale Will Continue With Tremendous Savings To You. Be Sure To Shop And Save Friday At

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Relief Granted Two Oilmen In Spraberry Area

AUSTIN (UPI)—Oil and gas production in the 600,000-acre Spraberry Trend Area field was shut down today except for wells covered by a District Court restraining order.

How many wells were shut down and how many could continue production was not known immediately.

The Railroad Commission ordered the flow halted until all wasteful flaring of casinghead gas in the vast West Texas field is eliminated.

Judge Charles Betts granted at least temporary relief yesterday to operators who brought suit on the ground they are not wasting any gas. He issued a temporary restraining order to prevent enforcement of the shutdown on wells from which casinghead gas is not flared.

Casinghead gas is gas produced incidental to oil production. The court order gives relief only to operators represented in suits brought by Arch Rowan, Fort Worth, and Arthur Harvey, Midland. It applies only if the casinghead gas is conserved all the way from the well to the consumer.

Betts said he would allow other operators until April 6 to join in the suits of Rowan or Harvey if they wish to take advantage of the same relief without the necessity of separate suits. He set trial for April 22 on the question of whether a temporary injunction should be granted.

The restraining order allowed yesterday is good only for 10 days, but Betts said he would renew it to give both sides time to prepare their cases.

Closing in of the 2,300 or so wells in Midland, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton and Martin Counties was demanded by the commission to stop flaring of 220 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The commission said it had repeatedly warned operators to halt such "wasteful" gas. Industry spokesmen at a hearing two weeks ago said they were trying to whip the problem as fast as they could wisely sink dollars in gas gathering processing and transmission systems. They were hopeful enough pipe lines would be laid to take care of all the gas by Jan. 1.

Elton Hyder Jr., Fort Worth, and W. P. German Jr., Midland attorneys for Rowan and Harvey, told the court the commission order was discriminatory, arbitrary, unfair and unconstitutional.

Hyder said the order was much tougher than any previous action against gas flaring. He said in the famous Seeligson and Heysler gas cases, the commission stopped production only where the gas from a well was not put to legal use.

He termed the present commission action "onerous" in that "not until the last operator in the field has provided for use of his gas can any of the operators produce."

Asst. Atty. Gen. C. K. Richards, for the commission, said the burden is upon the plaintiff in each case to prove they have complied with the terms of the commission order.

"The question here, and the only one as I see it, is whether the order as applied to them is invalid on its face," he said.

German told the court: "We believe we have done everything humanly possible to prevent waste of gas in this field. . . . None of the parties to our suit are venting or wasting gas."

Betts said he would feel inclined to say the commission order is valid on its face. It might be voidable as to certain operators who are complying."



Ready

Charles E. Bohlen looks happy as the way is cleared to take up new duties as U. S. Ambassador to Russia. After long debates in the Senate, Bohlen was confirmed last Friday and on Monday was sworn in as envoy to Russia. He plans to leave Washington April 3. (AP Wirephoto).

Lubbock Solon Seeking Action On Water Bills

AUSTIN (UPI)—A West Texas legislator has appealed for committee action on water bills.

"We had the problem two years ago and did nothing about it," said Rep. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock. "I can see the same thing happening now."

Carr spoke to the House Water Conservation Committee of which he is a member.

The committee met in a jammed room yesterday to consider a dozen bills.

Three had been recommended by Gov. Shivers. One setting up a water pollution advisory council was approved and went to the House.

One cancelling all water permits under which no use of any of the water had been made for ten years was sent to a subcommittee for a week.

A third creating a state water resources committee to make a four-year study of Texas' water problems also was sent to subcommittee for a week.

A water conservation committee appointed by the governor has sponsored eight bills called stop-gap legislation. Six bills now have committee approval and are awaiting floor action.

Some 60 men from East Texas appeared before the House committee for a measure creating the Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority. It, too, was sent to a subcommittee for a week.

Frank Ebaugh, Jacksonville, said the authority wanted to build a dam to store water for use by Jacksonville, Palestine and Husk.

"The three cities would buy the water," he said. "and we believe we can sell water to industries we believe will locate in the area."

The bill would let the authority condemn land for its reservoir in Anderson, Cherokee, Henderson and Smith Counties.

Rep. Paul Hill of Tyler asked for time to find out how his constituents felt about it.

Vern Sanford Named

ATLANTA (UPI)—The general manager of the Texas Press Association, Vern Sanford, has been named to head observation of National Newspaper Week Oct. 1-8.

Coins Bearing Effigy Of Queen Will Be Passed Out

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II personally will hand the first coins of the realm to bear her effigy to 24 loyal subjects tomorrow.

Twenty-seven old men and 27 old women each will receive silver pieces worth 2 shillings, 3 pence (31 cents) from the Queen as a part of their gifts at a Maundy Thursday service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Since 1754 it has been a custom for the British sovereign to give money on Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, to as many poor of both sexes as there are years in the sovereign's age.

This year, because they are the first Elizabethan coins, the Maundy money will be worth double or more than the usual collectors' price.

The new coins are now being struck at the Royal Mint but none so far have been issued to the public. Sets in red leather cases stamped with the royal arms in gold have been sent to the Queen.

Immediately after the death of George VI, the busy men who keep England's coinage up to date, invited artists to submit suitable designs. Traditionally, the British dependencies always have used a crowned head. Today, however, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and Ceylon, like Britain herself, are using the uncrowned head.

The design must conform to certain requirements. It must wear well in circulation. It must be capable of being mass produced by high-speed modern machinery. But above all it must be traditional which means it must have shields, swords, sceptres and crowns.

For six months the Royal Mint Advisory Committee, presided over by the Duke of Edinburgh, consulted earnestly. Finally, by Jan. 1, 1953, a royal proclamation announced the final choice.

Mrs. Mary Gillich, a 71-year-old artist of Chelsea, London, submitted the winning design of the uncrowned head of the Queen to be used on all coinage in the United Kingdom and the dominions.

Cecil Thomas, a sculptor and engraver, had the best design for a crowned head of the Queen to be used on coinage in the dependencies.

French Premier To Be Honored In N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—French Premier Rene Mayer will be honored today with an official municipal reception at City Hall.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who is accompanying Mayer, is scheduled to speak on his nation's foreign policy this afternoon at Hunter College.

The French officials arrived here yesterday after conversations with government officials in Washington and Canada. They sail for France tomorrow.

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We also have a new banquet room.

Smith's Tea Room
1301 SCURRY

It's Simple To Learn PRACTICAL NURSING

It's Easy To Become a DENTAL ASSISTANT

ENJOY EXCELLENT EARNINGS
Admiration - Praise - Prestige
SECURITY

Would you like to earn up to \$70 a week? Your community needs many more trained practical nurses and dental assistants . . . for applications of respect in homes, hospitals, doctors' and dentists' offices, and institutions. (Nationwide needs exceed 100,000.) LEARN NOW!

High school education is NOT necessary (you need merely know how to read, write, do simple arithmetic). Age is NO obstacle (learned women often preferred, married or single, 17 to 35).

Get full details now, as enrollment quotas are rapidly filling. Learn how you, too, can earn up to \$70 a week—after short, easy, inexpensive training—and be qualified for lifetime security, admiration, and service to your community.

Texas School of Practical Nursing
BOX 179
CARE OF HERALD
BIG SPRING, TEX.

Train in Spare Time
Don't interfere with your present job or household duties.

Special Arrangements
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COURSES SHORT AND EASY

PLEASE SEND FREE BOOKLET, ENTIRELY WITHOUT OBLIGATION, ON:

How I can become a Practical Nurse

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Name..... Age.....

Address..... City & State.....

Occupation..... Phone..... Married..... or Single.....

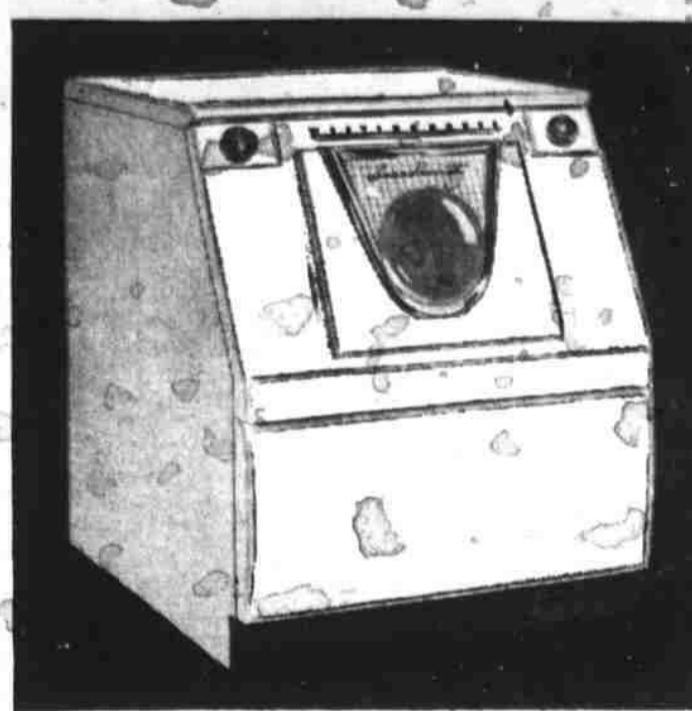
PRINT NAME

GREATEST APPLIANCE NEWS IN 20 YEARS

No Money Down

24 MONTHS TO PAY

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT



Before you buy—make a feature-by-feature comparison with any other washer.

Only LAUNDROMAT has them all!

WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR
Handy for loading, unloading. Weighs exact size of each load.

WATER SAVER
Automatically measures amount of water to match size of load.

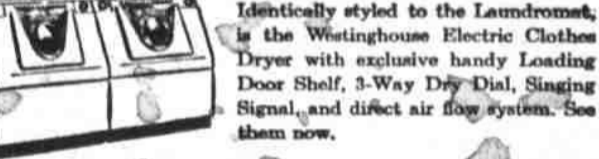
FLEXIBLE CONTROL
Start, stop, or repeat any part of washing cycle at any time. Add . . . you may choose from 3 water temperatures.

AGI-TUMBLE ACTION
Gentle, yet thorough. Drains dirty wash and rinses waters away from clothes, never through them. Safer, too!

Wash Everything—Even New Miracle Fabrics
CLEANER . . . SAFER . . . FASTER

You may select low temperature, minimum wash time for miracle fabrics—hot temperature, longer wash periods for heavy, dirty clothes . . . and all in one out sparkling clean!

Make Washdays Completely Automatic with America's Favorite Laundry Twirl!



NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON ALL APPLIANCES



Westinghouse FROST-FREE*

TWO-DOOR FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR with

BOTH 100% Automatic Temperature Control and Completely Automatic Defrosting

You also get a zero-cold 77-lb. Freezer, with Shelf in Freezer Door . . . 18-lb. Meat Keeper . . . 2 Roll-Out Shelves . . . Lift-Out and Adjustable Shelves . . . two big vegetable Humidrawers . . . Shelves-In-The-Door and handy Butter Keeper. Outvalues all others.

No Defrosting To Do in Either the Freezer or the Refrigerator!

NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY

Let Your Easter Dinner Cook While You Are In Church Sunday.

Westinghouse
SPEED-ELECTRIC RANGE

Even if Your Pan Boils Dry . . .

FOODS CAN'T BURN

on the Automatic Corox Unit with Electronic Eye

The amazing Automatic Corox with Electronic Eye* ends pot watching forever—makes cooking 100% worry free! Simply set it and forget it—the Electronic Eye will keep foods at the correct cooking temperature always. No burned foods or scorched pans to soak or scrape. Will not overheat—all danger from smoke and flame is ended! Come in today—ask about the new Westinghouse Double-Oven Commander with Electronic Eye.

MODEL AD-774

NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY



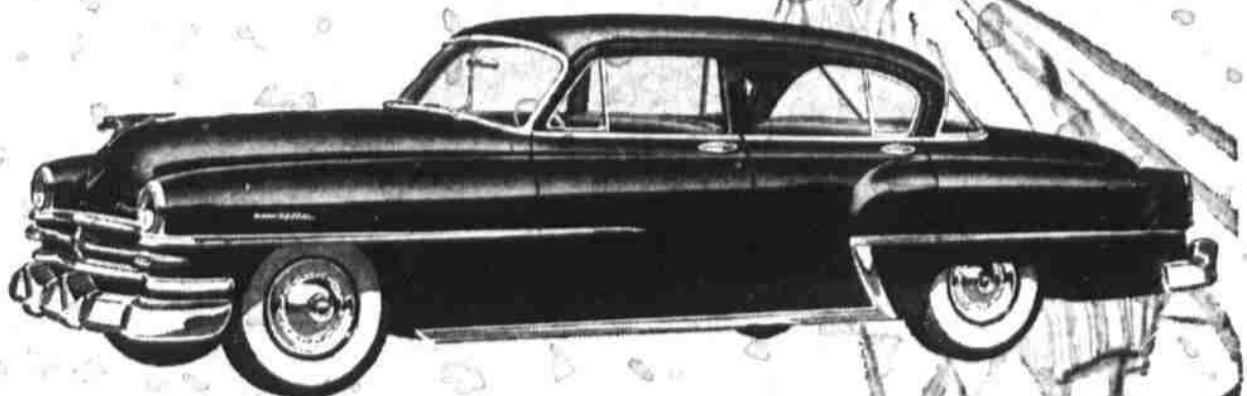
SEE THE NEW WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE, TOO

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You can be prepared to pay double what the Chrysler New Yorker costs you . . . and still not get the tremendous driving advantages it was first to give you. Here is far greater car control . . . with an entirely new-type engine that delivers more actual driving power to the rear wheels. With the safety and ease of full-time Power Steering. With Power Brakes. With new, "double-strength" shock absorbers. See your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer today!

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NEW LOWER PRICES!—Made Possible Because of Increased Production and Greater Demand for Chrysler Cars.

ONE OF AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY OF FINE CARS

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY — 600 East Third

Cantata To Be Given By Church Choir

Darrell A. Mock will direct the First Baptist Church in "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata by Theodore Dubois, Sunday at the church. Station KTXC will broadcast the first portion will begin at 10:45 to allow time for the Easter message. Solists from the choir membership are Mrs. Faye Shipman, soprano; Wayne Nance, tenor; Raymond Moore, baritone, and Jake Douglass, bass. Mrs. C. W. Norman will be at the piano and Mr. Mock will direct from the organ. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will deliver the Easter sermon after the cantata. The public is invited.

Services Planned For Rest Of Holy Week

The Holy Week schedule at Big Spring churches continues with revivals and special services and ceremonies. Revival services led by Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi will continue at the Baptist Temple at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. every day through Easter. Confessions will be heard at St. Thomas Catholic Church Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in preparation for Mass and communion at 7 a.m. on Holy Thursday. There will be Adoration all day Thursday, blessing of children at 4 p.m., and holy hour at 7:30 p.m. Mass of the presanctified will be celebrated at 7 a.m. on Good Friday. Stations and veneration of the cross will be at 1:45 p.m. and Stations of the Cross and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. of Holy Saturday. The Vigil of Easter beginning at 11 p.m. the same evening will be followed by Solemn High Mass at midnight. Confessions were heard Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and were to be heard again from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Holy Thursday there will be communion at 6:30 a.m., High Mass and procession at 8 a.m., Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament all day and Holy Hour and sermon at 7 p.m. Mass of the presanctified will be at 8 a.m. on Good Friday, stations of the cross and the Seven Last Words at 2 p.m. and services of La Soledad at 7 p.m. On Holy Saturday there will be blessing of the paschal candle, the New Fire and baptismal water at 7 a.m., High Mass at 8 a.m., and confession from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. "Take Up Thy Cross" is theme of the First Christian Church revival services which will continue each evening during the week at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, who is leading the revival services, will speak on "Were You There?" Wednesday. The annual Upper Room Candlelight Communion service will be Thursday, Rev. Nichols will speak on "The World's Blackest Night" Friday. The Men's Choir is in charge of music for the revival. A special ordinance service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of God, the Rev.

John E. Kolar will officiate. A public service of meditation and prayer will be held Friday. Holy communion will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Good Friday Litany will be at 10 a.m. and three-hour devotion from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "The Cross—Our Salvation" at a special Good Friday service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. There will be a three-hour service at the First Methodist Church on Good Friday from 12 noon until 3 p.m. The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor; the Rev. Walter White, associate pastor; and Dr. George Steinman of McMurry College will conduct the service. Dr. Steinman will speak on "The Seven Crosses" and display his collection of crosses at 7:30 p.m. A prayer vigil will begin at 3 p.m. Friday and continue until 10 a.m. Saturday. Members of the church will participate in the vigil in half-hour periods.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS
MOTHER'S Modernizing
SAVE ON LARGER SIZES
24 Tablets 25c, 100 for 49c

Annual Art Tea Is Held In Library

An annual art tea was held Tuesday evening in the Howard County Junior College library by 40 art students of Mrs. Mary Raley. During the calling hours, from 6-9 p.m., individuals saw exhibits in pencil, charcoal, india ink, pastels, watercolors and oils. The refreshment table, laid with a lace cloth over green, was centered with a styrofoam artist's palette decorated with snowflakes, phlox, hyacinth, mint and calla lily blossoms. Arrangements on display tables featured iris and bridal wreath and wisteria. A crystal punch service was used. Alternating at the table were Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Clarence Percy, Jr., Mrs. Bunt Jones, Mrs. Lucien Jones, Mrs. Frank Cain, Mrs. White and Mrs. Omar Jones. Presiding at the register table, which held a miniature oil painting of the Big Spring, were Kay Richbourg, Tommie Ann Hill, Nita Jean Jones, Brenda Gordon, Mary Beth Stratton and Billie Carr. About 200 attended.



484

Color Transfers

No embroidery needed on these heavenly lily of the valley designs as the green of the stems and leaves and the soft, pale green-blue of the lilies is right in the transfer! Just iron off on organdy lunch cloths, place mats and napkins; onto blouses, scarves, party aprons, dresser and vanity sets, trousseau gifts. Six sprays of 6 1/2 inches, 16 separate motifs of 1-inch each in pattern. Send 25 cents for the LILY of the VALLEY Transfers in Color (Pattern No. 484) complete transfer and laundering instructions, 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.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SWISS LOAF

Ingredients: One 1-pound loaf unsalted bread, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup finely diced onion, 1/4 cup cheddar sauce, 1 tablespoon celery seeds, 8 slices (1/2 pound) Swiss cheese.
Method: Using a sharp knife, cut 8 equal diagonal slices almost through to bottom crust of bread to give 9 slices. Melt butter in a skillet; add onion and cook lightly about 5 minutes. Stir in cheddar sauce and celery seeds and heat 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Spread half of onion mixture and 1 slice of cheese between each slice of bread. Place onion cookie sheet. Pour remaining onion mixture over top. Bake in moderate oven 20-30 minutes. Makes 8 servings. Serve with the following:
Swiss Loaf Beverage
Spring Fruit Bowl
Cookies

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

UCCW Hears Grover Good Explain Recreation Plans

Grover Good, director of the YMCA, explained plans for a summer recreation program to members of the United Church Women of the United Church Women of Texas at the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. L. E. Milling and Mrs. C. E. Thomas reported on the state convention of the United Church Women of Texas held in Austin recently. It was announced that an Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Recreation Center Saturday at 10 a.m. Mrs. E. B. Sulek and Mrs. Noble Kenner sang a duet, "Are Ye Able."

The Rev. Hervey Lasenby, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the devotional from Matthew 26. Mrs. Sulek played quiet music before the meeting. Mrs. Milling gave the closing prayer. Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker presided and thirty attended. Two missionaries to migrant farm workers will speak and show colored slides of their work at the next meeting, April 8 at the First Christian Church. The "White Knight" station wagon, which is a portable library and chapel, will be on display. The missionaries are Charlotte Collins of Fort Worth, who has worked in the Rio Grande Valley and West Texas, and Ethel Maldonado, a native of Guatemala, who worked with migrants in Michigan and Indiana before coming to Texas.

Meeting Cancelled

The Modern Woman's Forum will not meet Friday for luncheon, as was originally scheduled because of the many Good Friday services planned by local churches. Mrs. Bob Eubank, president, has announced. The club will hold their next regular meeting April 17 at Smith's Tea Room. At that time a panel discussion will be held with Mrs. W. A. Laswell as moderator.

Backward Party Held

About 40 members of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y attended a backward party held Monday evening at the YMCA. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served immediately before a dancing session.

Beautiful Easter Fashions
Maternity Wear and For The Kiddies. See Them Now At
HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop
1211 MAIN AT 13TH



A Student Herself

Mrs. Mary Raley, who is an art student of Mrs. J. Emmette Miller, displays an oil portrait of her grandchildren at the annual art tea Tuesday evening. Some 40 of Mrs. Raley's art students displayed work during the tea.

Organizational Meeting For Women Of Church Held

St. Paul's Presbyterian Women of the Church were organized in a special called meeting, open to all women of the church, held Tuesday evening at the church. Officers elected include Mrs. H. R. McKenzie, president; Mrs. Phil Smith, vice president; Mrs. Joe Knight, secretary; Mrs. Rube McNew, treasurer; Mrs. D. T. Evans, historian; Mrs. H. G. Carmack, chairman of world missions; Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, chairman of spiritual growth and Christian education; Mrs. Leon Moffett, chairman of assemblies and special causes; Mrs. Lee Milling, chairman of church extension; Mrs. D. W. Con-

way, chairman of annuities and relief; Mrs. Harry Banker, chairman of stewardship. During the meeting, the group voted to hold meetings in the evenings the first and third Mondays of each month. However, during April, the women will meet the second and fourth Mondays. Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. Evans, chairman; Mrs. Leroy Osack, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Milling, the devotional and Mrs. Evans offered the prayer. Attending were Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Milling, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. McNew and Mrs. Edwards.

Party Fetes Employee Of Knott School

KNOTT (Sp) — Jimmy Caldwell, caretaker of the Knott School, was guest of honor recently at a party in the school cafeteria. Members of the faculty and other school employees gave the party. Forty-two was played during the evening. The buffet serving table was decorated with wisteria and lilacs and centered with a decorated cake. Cake, ice cream and coffee were served. Caldwell was presented with a gift certificate as a token of appreciation for his work and cooperation while at Knott. J. T. Lowe, superintendent, presented the gift. Caldwell has terminated his work at Knott, to take a job at the Big Spring VA Hospital.

Clubs Plan Dutch Treat Luncheon

Members of the Reserve Officers Wives' Club and the Officers Wives' Club of Webb Air Force Base will have a Dutch Treat luncheon April 7 at 1 p.m. in Morales Restaurant. Cost of the luncheon for each member will be \$1.50. Reservations may be made by mailing the money to the committee chairman of each club. The chairmen are Mrs. Betty Burke, 102 Canyon Dr., Reserve Officers Wives, and Mrs. Dottie Stiffens, 1805 S. Monticello, Officers Wives Club. Money should be mailed in time to be received by Saturday.

Auxiliary Meets

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the E. 4th Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon to make tray cards for hospital patients. Carolyn Hoggard led the opening prayer. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George N. White and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto; Mrs. Herchel Smith and Mrs. A. B. Manning; Bobby Althart and Jesse Miles.

Plant Exchange Set

The Big Spring Garden Club will have a plant exchange Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Reed, 503 Washington Blvd.

Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, president, has announced that the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the WOW Hall. All officers are particularly urged to attend for a special practice session.

Soda Cream Pie

1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups milk
14 soda crackers
2 egg yolks
Butter
Combine ingredients and cook. Pour into a cookie pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Top pie with meringue and brown in hot oven.
Making Swiss Steak? Then add a little prepared mustard, chili powder, and a bay leaf to the tomatoes in which you braise the beef.

Mrs. Audrey Cain Becomes Lodge Deputy At Meeting

Mrs. Audrey Cain was awarded the commission of lodge deputy at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 meeting Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall. She was installed by Mrs. Nannie Adkins. Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, past noble grand, officiated as noble grand. Other past noble grands officiating were Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, Mrs. Irene Gross, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Ida Mae Cook, Mrs. Gracie Lee Grider, Mrs. Gracie Major, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lois Foreyth, Mrs. Tracy Thomason, Frances Shank, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Margie Hughes, Mrs. Hattie Bohand, Mrs. Maud Vanmeter and Mrs. Mary Martin.

Rebekahs Attend Odessa Open House

Fourteen members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 333 attended an open house in Odessa Monday night. It was reported at the lodge meeting Tuesday night in Carpenters Hall. Attending the open house were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nevinis, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Alma Geogge, Mrs. Beatrice Bomber, Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Violet Jarrett and Mrs. Alma Pye. Mrs. Othofay Nevinis, president. The lodge will open at 8 p.m. at next Tuesday's meeting instead of at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present for team practice. Fourteen attended.

Last Session Of Sewing Course Held

Mrs. Clarence Bell conducted the last session of a 12-hour P-TA sewing school at Airport School Tuesday. The course was part of the city-wide P-TA program on Family Living. Participating were Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. A. S. Buford, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Mrs. Glen Earhart, Mrs. Mary Record and Mrs. R. B. Covington.

P-TA To Meet

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will be the guest speaker when the South Ward P-TA meets tonight at 7 at the school. The date has been changed from the usual Thursday meeting because of the Easter holidays which will begin Thursday afternoon.

Meeting Changed

The meeting of the 1930 Hyperion Club originally scheduled for April 4 has been postponed until April 11 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, 902 Mountain Peak Dr.

2893
SIZES 12-14
The Soft Touch!
If you want a two-piece with a softer look—here it is! Shawl collar and peplum lines are ideal for cotton, shantung, linen, a new print. Cap and three-quarter sleeves included.
No. 2893 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, with cap sleeves, 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. or 3 1/2 yds. 39-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, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightful designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... just 25 cents.

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Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

It is not hard to say WE DID EVERYTHING FOR HIM unless CHIROPRACTIC was included.
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Chiropractor
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IT'S HERE!
FIRST FEATURE LENGTH PICTURE
3 DIMENSION
The Future is Alive - Not Flat!
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Robert Burton Nigel
STACK BRITTON BRUCE

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ADVERTISEMENT OF ELLIOTT'S
New Self Service Drugs
Big Spring's Largest and Finest Drug
Located in The New Elliott and Nabors Building
Gregg Street and Edwards Blvd.
J. D. Elliott and H. J. (Sunbeam) Morrison

Yes... Ladies Anthony's Has Your
EASTER HAT
lovely new frills and fancies right from New York
hundreds of styles and shapes famous fashion names
\$2.95 to \$15.00
Lovely straws in the Easter wind... the prettiest that ever perched atop a lady's head. Beautiful new versions of your beloved styles... cloches, sailors, shells.
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THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING

reflecting spring in all their glory...
Russet and Natural Mesh \$10.95
Blue Calf \$9.95
Velvet step SHOES
So wonderful to find... these smart new Velvet Steps for Spring... and you're the show in these shoes. Never before has a piggy bank brought such a fortune's worth of exciting and beautiful footwear. See them... sure
J&K SHOE STORE
Blue Mesh and Blue Strap. White Mesh and White Strap. \$7.95

Bitter Fighting Breaks Out On Korean Front

By GEORGE McARTHUR
 SEOUL (AP)—Small-scale but bitter fighting erupted along the Korean battlefront today as U. N. troops anxiously awaited the outcome of Communist truce overtures.

Most combat veterans were hopeful but wary.

The Eighth Air Force reported Allied Sabre jets blasted 33 Red MIG jets out of the Korean skies for only two Sabres lost in aerial combat in March.

The monthly air summary showed, however, that 18 Allied planes were lost to all causes—2 to MIGs, 7 to Red ground fire and 9 to other causes.

Army Secretary Robert T. B. Stevens, Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander, and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, toured the battle zone and visited an observation post overlooking Communist-held Old Baldy Hill north of Seoul.

Stevens, in Korea to inspect the combat zone and for a first-hand survey of ammunition supplies, visited several U. S. divisions. At the 630th Ordnance Ammunition Company, the Army secretary was told the ammunition supply at the moment was above normal.

When he returns to Washington, Stevens is expected to testify before a Senate subcommittee investigating reports of ammunition shortages in Korea.

Weather hampered aerial activities again.

American Marines on the Western Front turned back four small Red attacks Tuesday night, one against Bunker Hill, The Leathernecks listed 41 Chinese Reds killed and wounded.

In Eastern Korea South Korean troops reported killing or wounding 64 Reds in raids west of the Nam River and near Anchor Hill.

The monthly air summary revealed the big role warplanes played in the savage Western Front fighting last week.

The Air Force said its planes unloaded 3,480,000 pounds of bombs on Old Baldy and nearby Red positions in around-the-clock strikes. All told, 1,740 missions were flown against Communist defenses on Old Baldy.

Man Charged With Sale Of Narcotics

NEW YORK (AP)—A snappily dressed young man was accused by detectives last night of wholesaling narcotics by leaving the drugs in dime subway lockers and then peddling the locker keys for \$500 each.

Police said the man identified as Joseph Durso, 25, netted about \$30,000 a week.

Durso was charged with possessing and selling heroin.



Getting Boost

The "Regulus," a Navy guided missile resembling a conventional swept-wing jet fighter, climbs upward at a sharp angle with the aid of booster jets after a demonstration flight launching from a surface ship. Built at the Chance Vought Dallas, Tex., plant, the missile is designed for tactical assault use as well as for test and training purposes. It can be launched from surface ships and submarines. As a test vehicle it is recoverable through use of a parachute type brake on the average runway. (U. S. Department of Defense Photo via AP Wirephoto).

County Planning Road Extension

Howard County commissioners have set machinery in operation for future extension of Birdwell Lane north across Highway 90 and the T&P Railway tracks.

They passed a motion authorizing Judge R. H. Weaver to open negotiations with T&P for a railroad crossing.

Weaver stated that the present crossing—about 300 feet east of the proposed Birdwell-railroad intersection—is inadequate.

The proposed extension will follow the section division line between sections 44 and 45, township 1-north, block 32, T&P survey. It is a direct north and south extension of the present Birdwell Lane.

Weaver said he will ask railroad officials to move their present crossing about 300 feet west so Birdwell Lane can extend over the tracks. If the new crossing is obtained, right-of-way negotiations will begin.

Commissioners believe the extension will be some time in the future, as preliminary arrangements will take some time. Weaver stated there is a possibility that Sulphur Creek Draw will be diverted to follow a path parallel to the tracks. If so, the road will be held up until the diversion is completed.

The present crossing east of the proposed one does not have freedom of access, Weaver said. Trucks coming from the east on Highway 90 cannot make the sharp turn on the road leading to the crossing. The road, instead of cutting the highway perpendicularly, slants in a northeasterly direction.

Trucks trying to get to the cattle barn across the tracks have to approach the road leading to the crossing from the west, Weaver said.

City Fathers Given Flood Control Plan

A master plan for storm drainage and flood control in Big Spring was presented to city commissioners Tuesday. It outlines needed improvements which would cost an estimated \$430,000.

B. C. Cooper, consulting engineer, prepared the long-range plan after an exhaustive study of rainfall and runoff conditions in the city.

Eight major projects are set up in the master plan which commissioners emphasize is necessary to serve as a long-range guide in flood control planning.

At least three of the proposed improvements may get immediate attention. They are the drainage bottlenecks at 11th Place and Goliad and 11th Place and Young and a proposed "south interceptor" storm-sewer line that would divert considerable runoff water from the downtown area.

About \$200,000 of a 1950 bond issue is available for the improvements.

Coupled with the interceptor line is proposal for construction of a detention dam near East Ward School, into which the storm sewer would empty with water being retained until any possible "flood peak" passed the downtown section.

The master plan also provides for inverted-crown paving and 54-inch storm sewers for San Antonio and Presidio Streets in the west part of town, a diversion channel from Highway 87 eastward north of the U. S. Experiment farm in north Big Spring, and calls attention to the need for clearing and deepening the Beale Creek channel along the railroad right of way through the city.

Inverted-crown paving or higher curbs also are proposed for Circle Drive in the east part of town, and serious study is recommended on drainage of the area north of Hillcrest Terrace Addition.

The inverted-crown paving and improved drainage structures under 11th Place are recommended as solutions to the drainage difficulties where Goliad and Young intersect 11th Place.

Speed Limits Are Set For Local Alleys

Ten-miles-per-hour speed limits were set Tuesday for all Big Spring alleys.

City commissioners set the maximum speed limit for alleys and told Police Chief E. W. York to crack down on all violators.

Action came after Commissioner Cecil McDonald warned that "somebody's going to get killed" unless speed of alley traffic is reduced.

Other commissioners at first wanted to refer the problem to the new Citizens Traffic Commission, but at McDonald's insistence and recommendation of the police chief the speed limit was set. Left turns in or out of alleys also are banned.

Signs will be posted showing the speed and turn restrictions, but commissioners warned that absence of the signs at present in no way will effect enforcement of the new ordinance.

Farmers Warned To Cut Cotton Plantings

DALLAS (AP)—Federal cotton controls are certain by 1954 unless farmers cut plantings, Fred Elliott of Texas A&M says.

Elliott said yesterday Texas needs to cut its 1952 planting total by 16 per cent.

"You can be sure that to the extent this nation exceeds 12 1/2 million bales this year the closer we will come to federal crop controls in 1954," he said.

"If the cotton carry over on Oct. 15 looks like it will be 30 per cent or more of the total of bales consumed at home and exported, then it will be mandatory under the present laws for the secretary to ask for controls in 1954."

Reader's Condition Reported Improved

LAMESA (SC)—The condition of Sid Reeder, sheriff of Borden County and a patient in the Price-Black Hospital here, was reported to be greatly improved Tuesday afternoon.

Reeder has been hospitalized here since suffering a severe heart attack early Friday morning. Up until Tuesday afternoon his condition was regarded as very serious, according to hospital attendants.

3 Damage Suits Filed

Three damage suits were filed in Howard County Court today as a result of recent accidents.

J. W. Wells is suing the Two-Boys Transportation Company for \$400. Brooks and Turner Company of Coahoma is asking \$800 from Oil Transport Company of Big Spring, and C. H. Bode filed a \$750 suit against Lubbock Linen Supply Company.

Wells was in an accident with the Two-Boys Transport truck on Nov. 9, 1952, on the Brownwood-Cross Plains highway. He alleges W. Whitis, driver of the truck, was negligent by running into the back of his car.

Ray Chastel of Brooks and Turner was driving an auto west on Highway 80 Dec. 5, 1952 and collided with a truck operated by Harold H. Lemmer, Oil Transport Company. The Coahoma firm alleges the transport truck made a left turn across the highway and in the path of the oncoming auto-

mobile. They claim Lemmer was negligent.

Bode alleges he was driving on the Andrews-Odessa highway when the linen supply truck pulled out in front of him. He alleges the truck driver's negligence caused collision.

Gil Jones is attorney for all three of the plaintiffs.

Scorpions can be as much as 8 inches long.

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Slats STARTS FRIDAY
 IT'S HERE!
 3 DIMENSION
 Bwana Devil
 Robert Stack, Barbara Britton, Nigel Bruce

Farm Aides Hope Pasture Season Ends Price Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government farm officials are counting heavily on the approach of the spring pasture season to halt a prolonged—and politically worrisome—decline in producer prices of beef cattle and veal calves.

An Agriculture Department report yesterday showed that average prices of beef cattle had declined about 5 per cent and veal calves about 8 per cent between mid-February and mid-March.

The general level of farm prices, on the other hand, increased one-third of one per cent during the month to end a steady six-month decline.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been predicting cattle prices will strengthen. He bases this on the fact that demand for unfattened cattle normally increase in the spring. This demand usually advances cattle prices.

Beef cattle prices in mid-March were down about 55 per cent from a year ago. Much of this decline reflected the facts that cattle numbers had been increased to record numbers and marketings during the fall and winter had increased sharply.

The cattle price setback has brought demands from some congressmen that Benson adopt measures to strengthen markets. The secretary has said the cattle industry opposes government farm price supports.

Farm products which increased in price between mid-February and mid-March included wheat, corn, cotton, hogs, rice and eggs. Hogs were the only class of livestock that rose. This reflects a decline in hog production.

The biggest single game crowd at Crosey Field was 35,747 at the opening game of the 1924 season between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

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 Big Spring

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- Free Color Help
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 1/2 BLOCK NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL


THIS IS ELECTION DAY
HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

WILL YOU BE SAVED?	YES	NO
God Has Voted	(X)	
Satan Has Voted		(X)
A Tie—Your Vote Must Decide	()	()



DR. K. OWEN WHITE
Evangelist

"Now Is The Accepted Time. Now Is The Day Of Salvation."
 2 Cor. 6:2



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Singer

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 APRIL 5 THROUGH 12
 7:00 A.M. Daily (Free Breakfast Before) and 8:00 P.M. Evenings
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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The SUMMERPROOF part of Mobil-Care Checks your car from hood to spare. These four steps stretch its life span, And they're done RIGHT by your Mobil-Man!

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- 4 TIRES** get over-all safety check for hard summer driving. For replacements get Mobil Tires with the tough "extra mileage tread"... backed by the Sign of the Flying Red Horse.

at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse:



GET ALL THE GAS MILEAGE YOUR CAR CAN DELIVER!
 MAGNOXIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

BUZ SAWYER

A SEE HOWING STRANGE ABOUT THESE ISLANDERS BEING LAYEY, MOON. A LOT OF PEOPLE SEE THAT PRY. YES, BUT THESE PEOPLE WONT ALWAYS BEEN LAYEY.

ONCE THIS WAS AN IMPORTANT COALING STATION, WHEN SHIPS STOPPED COMING, THE PEOPLE TURNED TO CATCHING TURTLES. THEY WERE RESOURCEFUL, ENERGETIC, PROSPEROUS.

THEN, OVER A PERIOD OF MONTHS, FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON THEY BECAME LETHARGIC, DRIFTY, WOULDNT WORK, DOESNT IT STRIKE YOU AS STRANGE THAT THE CHARACTER OF A WHOLE ISLAND OF PEOPLE SHOULD CHANGE?

DICKIE DARE

PASS TWO STRAPS AROUND HER, BOYS!

OKAY, CAP'N! WE HOIST HER RIGHT UP ON DECK!

MY SHIP'S CARPENTER FEEX YOUR BOAT? THREE DAYS, AN YOU SAIL AGAIN!

HEY, DARE, WHEN IS A GUY LICKED?

COULD BE HE NEVER IS!

NANCY

SPRING SURE DOES SOMETHING TO YA

YES---IT MAKES ME WANT TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF

I'M SORRY I WAS SO MEAN AND SELFISH ALL WINTER

AND I'D LIKE TO MAKE UP FOR IT NOW

HERE--- USE THEM ALL--- YOU WANT

LIL' ABNER

IT'S TOBACCO RHODAI!

SO THEY WANT A GAL SPARRING PARTNER, EH? WAL AN KNOWS A FEW BASSLIN' TRICKS IT--- FOR INSTANCE, MAH NAWY TWIST BODY TWIST, WHICH AH DOES WIF NO HANDE!

NO! NO! NO!

RUSH OVER THE CLIFF-- AN' NOW FO' TH' FREE BEEFSTEAK!

YO'IS CHOMP! PEOPLE NOT TO SWIPE A COUPLE O' STEAKS HAVE A BAD EFFECT FO' YO'RE SELFS!

NO!---A FUTURE MOTHER GOTTA SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FO' HER UNBORN CHILD. EF SHE ET SOMETHIN' STOLEN, IT MIGHT HAVE A BAD EFFECT ON THE LIL' VARMINT.

March Clearance-Demonstrator & Repossed Appliances

49-50-51 Refrigerators 179.95 up	49-50 Electric Ranges 139.95 up Installed Free	1948-51 Automatic Washers Bendix, Kenmore, Hotpoint 99.95 up	Home FREEZERS 7 only New & Cu. Ft. Kelvinator 239.95	1 only 1950 Bendix Clothes Dryer Brand New, Never Used \$189.95
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NO DOWN PAYMENT--36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Big-Spring Hdw. Co. Appliance Center 115-19 Main Ph. 14, 668, 2931

BLONDIE

TO MAKE SURE I GET TO THE OFFICE ON TIME TOMORROW, I'LL SET THE CLOCK AN HOUR AHEAD AND GO TO BED EARLY

POP WANTS TO BE SURE HE GETS TO WORK ON TIME SO I'LL SET HIS CLOCK AN HOUR AHEAD WITHOUT HIS KNOWING IT.

I'LL SET HIS CLOCK AN HOUR AHEAD SO HE WON'T OVERSLEEP

WHAT AM I DOING AT THE OFFICE AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING?

ANNIE ROONEY

GOLLY ZERO--I FEEL BAD ALL OVER--MR. EGOMANN WANTS ME TO COME TO HIS OFFICE AT NINE O'CLOCK SHARP--AN' I DON'T FEEL SHARP--I FEEL TERRIBLE DULL AN' SICKY--

MR. EGOMANN IS GRAND--HE WANTS TO GIVE ME DOLLY DAWN'S JOB--BUT I CAN'T TAKE IT--'CAUSE ME AN' DOLLY IS CHUMS--

GLORY DAY, ZERO? DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE? IT'S APRIL FOOL'S DAY! THAT'S WHY MR. EGOMANN WANTS ME TO COME TO HIS OFFICE--

WHEN I GET IN HIS OFFICE HE'LL HAND ME A BIG PAPER THAT LOOKS LIKE A CONTRACT--BUT WHEN I TAKE IT, HE'LL SAY "APRIL FOOL--AN' THEN EVERYBODY WILL JUST LAFF AN' LAFF AN' LAFF!"

SNUFFY SMITH

HOW DO YE LIKE YO'RE NEW NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR, SNUFFY?

WHAT NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR, YE BODACIOUS IDJIT?

HE MOVED IN ABOUT SUNDOWN YEST'DDY--WIFE-MATE YOUNG-LINS, MULE, DOG-AN' ALL

WHAR?

SEE THAT THAR LITTLE SPECK WAY DOWN YONDER IN TH' HOLLER?

TH' SHIFLESS SKONK!! HE'S SMACK-DAB ONDER MY NOSE

GRANDMA

MY LAND, SUCH A GOLD! ACHOO!!

DON'T KNOW WHERE I GOT IT--

MUST O' BEEN OVER T' BENNY'S PARTY YESTERDAY--

WHERE I ACCIDENTALLY SAT DOWN SMACK-DAB ON ONE O' TH' KIDS' ICE CREAM CONES!! ACHOO!!

SCORCHY SMITH

AREE! FATE HAS PLAYED INTO MY HANDS!

MY GUNNERS THINK THEY ARE FIGHTIN' AT ENEMY SHIPS!

THE RELIEF FLEET MUST BE SHOT DOWN BEFORE THEY ARE RECOGNIZED...OR I SHALL BE RUINED!

A HIT! O CHIEF!

THIS IS LERA, NIECE OF GRAND COUNCILOR OF LASH, ABOARD ASTAR

OAKY DOAKS

S-SIR DAKY, P-PLEASE, STOP TICKLIN' M-ME!

CURSES! THEY'RE BOTH ALIVE!

AND THEY'RE COMING ASHORE!

HAR HAR, HAR!

HAW, HAW, HAW! SIR OAKY K-KILLS ME!

HE'LL KILL ME IF HE FINDS OUT I MADE A DEAL WITH YOU TO KILL HIM!

G. BLAIN LUSE

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New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.

Bargains in latest model used cleaners.

Parts for all makes--Cleaners for rent.

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POGO

THERE YOU IS! WHAT IN THE EVER-LOVIN' WORLD IS YOU UP TO?

PRACTICIN'! I IS BEEN TOLD I IS A MIGRATORY BIRD AN' GOTTA GO NORTH WITH THE BEEBEE LINK.

WHO'S YOU?

WHOOOH! PUFF! O' MOLE TOLE! MY FLYIN' IS RUBY.

YOU ALLUS DO ANYTHIN' FOLKS TELLS YOU?

WILL, O' MOLE IS A EXPERT ON ME--HE IS THE BEST BIRD BRAIN AS GOES 'ROUND IN THEM ORNITHOLOGICAL CIRCLES.

PHOO--HE GOES 'ROUND IN CIRCLES OKAY, BUT NOT SO NERY 'CAUSE TWO--AN' NOT HARDLY LOGICAL AT ALL.

HOW MUCH DO IT COST TO GO NORTH BY JITNEY--BUS? I DON'T BELIEVE I CAN GET OFF THE GROUND IN THIS NET!

DONALD DUCK

CHILDREN MUST HAVE A PET BUT AS THEY SOMETIMES PLAY ROUGHLY...

IS IMPORTANT TO CHOOSE ONE THEY WON'T INJURE!

HMMMM?

PET SHOP

BOYS, MEET YOUR NEW PET!

BOOST YOUR SPIRITS!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Beat boredom

Chevy Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Good chewing relieves monotony.

Gives you a nice little life.

Brightens up dull moments.

Enjoy it every day--millions do.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Why didn't they put those dreadful children to bed early? ... we might as well have stayed home with ours all evening..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	31. Contradicts
1. Stabbed	33. English school
7. Highest	35. Facts
13. Sort	36. Head
14. Neither masculine nor feminine	39. Lizard
15. Proposition	42. Arduo
16. Garments	43. Rich brown
18. Extinct bird	45. Dry
19. Vigor	46. Equal comb. form
21. Cavalry sword	48. Cubic meter
23. Source of maple syrup	50. Automatic pump
24. Wicked	51. Split
26. Oarsman	53. Useful
28. Symbol for tellurium	55. Noise of the scale
29. Surgical thread	56. Football team
	58. Druggist
	60. Riddle
	61. Compound ethers

Down

1. Rascal

2. Inborn

3. Built of a joke

4. Coat of certain animals

5. God of love

6. Shut out

7. Not stitched at an angle

8. Hebrew letter

9. Mire

10. American Indians

11. Sober

12. Words used figuratively

17. Very black

20. Fit together

22. Kindly

25. Flower

27. Fixed charges

30. Organs of smell

32. Diminish gradually

34. God of the sea

36. Coupled

37. Store in a silo

38. Course of eating

40. Rubber

41. Negligent

44. Get up

47. Above

49. Additions to buildings

52. Biblical king

54. Mastic and wallow

57. Participial ending

59. Norse god

For Every Foot

Red Goose SHOES

Popular Priced

All Sizes

Anthony's

Shoe Center THE C.A. ANTHONY CO. In Big Spring



Scooter Caught Stealing

Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankees shortstop, is out as he attempted to steal second base in the fourth inning of game with the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla. Tiger second baseman, Owen Friend, takes throw from pitcher Ned Garver for the up with umpire Bill Summers calling the play. Detroit won 9-5. (AP Wirephoto).

ERSKINE LOSES

Bums Fold Up In Deciding Contest Of Yankee Series

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer Spring and fall the New York Yankees continue to bring fear to the hearts of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

No matter how well the Dodgers are going against the rest of the opposition, they finally grip to a dead stop when they run up against the Yankees.

It's happened in the World Series every time the two clubs have met and it happened again in the five-game Florida spring series that wound up yesterday in St. Petersburg.

Brooklyn won the first game of the series played two weeks ago, then promptly dropped the next two. When the series resumed Sunday Brooklyn won the fourth game on the sterling pitching of Montreal rookie Johnny Podres. But in the deciding contest, with their ace Carl Erskine on the mound, the Bums blew it, 4-2.

Erskine, Brooklyn's best bet for an opening-day pitcher, lasted only five innings against the world champions, who pounded him for six solid hits and all four runs including a homer by Yogi Berra.

Yesterday's success was especially pleasing to the Yankees because of the excellent mound showing of Ewell Blackwell.

Blackie, who had shown almost nothing this spring, threw with his old time zip as he mowed down the Dodgers and only sloppy fielding in the sixth prevented him from finishing his six-inning stint without being scored on.

The game was the last of the spring at St. Petersburg, training ground for the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals. These two clubs set an all-time attendance record of 23,334 in 24 games at Al Lang Field.

Almost all of the other clubs are heading northward too, with the Philadelphia Phils winding up their stay at Clearwater today against the Yankees.

The last to leave the Deep South will be the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won't come over to the mainland from Havana until the end of this week.

Yesterday, little Murry Dickson of the Pirates warmed up for his opening day assignment by going nine innings against the Pirates' B squad and winning, 7-4.

Bub Rush of the Chicago Cubs came within one out of a nine-inning job against the St. Louis Browns at Mesa, Ariz., but he was lifted when the Browns rallied for three runs. The rally was short, however, and the Cubs won, 5-3.

Milwaukee's Braves pounded Philadelphia Phillies ace Robin Roberts for 11 hits in a 9-6 victory.

A late rally gave Cincinnati a 6-3 verdict over Washington as the two teams met at Orlando, Fla., in the first of eight games on their way north.

Detroit and Cleveland had another field day in the run-making department. The Tigers exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning against the Philadelphia Athletics and won, 13-7, at Lakeland, Fla. The Indians scored in double figures for the third straight day against ineffective New York Giant pitching, winning this time, 11-5, at Denver.

The Chicago White Sox ganged up on Marv Rotblatt, one of their former teammates, and Don Newcombe, late of the Dodgers, to wallop the Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex., 14-4.

Pony Golfers Win DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University golfers defeated Texas Wesleyan linksmen, 6-0, in a match played yesterday at Glen Lakes Country Club.

GARDEN CITY INVITATION MEET BEGINS AT 1:30 P.M. THURSDAY

GARDEN CITY—The Garden City Invitational track and field meet will get underway at 1:30 p.m. here Thursday. At least six schools and possibly a seventh will have teams in the meet. In addition to the 66th team, Forsan, Sterling City, Broome, Coahoma and Christoval will be represented. Water Valley may send a club, Meet Director Targe Lindsey has been advised. Oscar Dorsey, Water Valley, has agreed to serve as starter. All 15 events authorized under Texas Interscholastic League rules will be held. Coahoma is a slight favorite to cop the team crown but Forsan, Broome and the host team could all make a spirited bid for the title.

Mentor Sees Better Days Ahead For Track Team

Though the Big Spring High School Steers failed to score a point in the Bluebonnet Relays in Brownwood last week end, Coach Mac Alexander said the athletes have improved amazingly since the beginning of the season and might end the drought next time out. Next time out will be this week end, when the Steers play host to at least 34 schools in the annual American Business Club Relays. Brick Johnson won his heat in the 440-yard run at Brownwood, then found out he had not qualified. Had he been running against faster competition, he undoubtedly would have been in there. Carlisle Robinson cut loose with his best throw, 134 feet, in the discus yet failed to get in under the wire. He's getting better each time out. The team wasn't at full strength. Several of the boys could not go due to other school activities. Alexander said the team worked harder the Monday following the Brownwood show than it had any time this season.



Fights Tonight

Ezzard Charles, (above), former Heavyweight Boxing Champion, meets Rex Layne in an important bout in San Francisco. The winner may be billed in another title fight. Charles is the favorite.

Cards In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' minus seven youngsters sent back to the minors for more seasoning, open their homeward-bound exhibition schedule here today against the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

Rice Licks Bears

WACO (AP)—Rice, whitewashed Baylor, 6-0, yesterday in a South-west Conference tennis match featured by Wayne Bennett's victory over David Telford, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

When Ferris Fain of the Athletics won the 1952 American League batting crown it marked the fourth consecutive year that an infielder copped the championship in the junior circuit.

The Cincinnati Reds have had 27 pitchers who won 20 or more games in one season. The last to reach that mark was Ewell Blackwell in 1947. Blackie won 22 games while losing eight.

T-SHIRT PASS TO BALL GAMES

The small-fry baseball fans get a break this season. A T-shirt, sold by the C. R. Anthony Company at \$1.50 will be their pass to the park at all Bronc home games, exclusive of the exhibition contests. The T-shirt has a "Bronc insignia" on front and the company's signature on back. To be eligible, a lad must be between the ages of four and 12 years, inclusive. He must be accompanied to the park by a paying adult. And he must wear his shirt while at the game. It's the club's version of a Knot-Hole gang.

Two Defending Champions Win

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two defending champions led the victors' parade here last night in the finals of the World Wide Air Force Boxing Tournament. Flyweight Jesse Herrera and Featherweight Art Guglielmelli retained their titles. Both are from Lackland Air Force Base here. Herrera defeated Ronald Hakper, 112, Sampson AFB and Lockport, N. Y., while Guglielmelli won a nod over Ted Decker of Hickam AFB and Honolulu. Hamilton AFB's John Stewart, only other defending champ in the finals, was a third-round knockout victim of Lighthavy Dexter Johnson, Hill AFB.

SOX CAN GRAB FLAG, INSISTS PAUL RICHARDS

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox can win the 1953 American League pennant, says Manager Paul Richards. The Sox pilot admitted that "we aren't the best ball club in the league on paper—the Yankees and Cleveland should be ranked above us on that basis. "However, we're not too far behind them, and any team that's close has a good chance to win. In order to capture a pennant, four or five players must have great years together. It's been that way with every pennant winner."

Mickens Sparkles

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Rookie Pitcher Glenn Mickens has shown enough in spring training to win a regular-season trial with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Red Sox Go Bush

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox meet minor league opposition for the first time in their exhibition campaign when they play the Jacksonville Tars of the South Atlantic League today.

Bench A Big Help To NY

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Reserve strength, vitally important late in the season, already is paying dividends for the New York Yankees.

With Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer both sidelined, Manager Casey Stengel used a makeshift outfield of Bill Renna, Irv Noren and Gene Woodling against Brooklyn yesterday. Renna doubled and singled, Noren doubled and singled and Woodling singled.

Matthews Named Amarillo Pilot

AMARILLO (AP)—New player-manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico League is 30-year-old Jim Matthews. Matthews succeeds Ted Clawitter who remains with the Gold Sox as business manager.

Newcombe Battered By Chicago Hose

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox toyed with a baseball team from Brooke Army Medical Center last night, winning 14-4 on a 17-hit attack. Victims included Marv Rotblatt, former White Sox hurler, and Don Newcombe, ex-Brooklyn pitcher who now weighs a bulging 250 pounds.

OVER MIDLAND Girl Volley Ball Team Wins, 42-9

The Big Spring Steerettes held Midland scoreless for a half and went on to defeat the Bulldogs, 42-9, in a girls' volley ball game played here Tuesday night. Nita Anderson paced the locals in scoring with a 16-point effort. Switzer paced the losers with four points.

Redleg Outfielders In Hitting Slump

HAZELHURST, Ga. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds will have a heck of an outfield if the low-caliber springtime hitting of three of their possible starters is any indication. Rookie Jim Greengrass is batting .221. Freshman Bob Marquis is batting .218 and Gus Dell is patting along at .216.

Schramka Added

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie outfielder Paul Schramka has become a definite part of the Chicago Cubs' plans for the 1953 season.

Cochran led the winners in scoring with 13 points. Floyd and Bailey each had six for Midland. The Steerettes next see action against Odessa here Thursday night.

Buhl Gets Chance

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Bonny Buhl, rated tops among the Milwaukee Braves' new pitchers, had another chance to prove his stuff today against Brooklyn at Mobile, Ala. In the first of a six-game series with the Dodgers, Buhl hurled five hitless innings against the Yankees recently.

State STARTS FRIDAY IT'S HERE! FIRST FEATURE LENGTH PICTURE NATURAL VISION 3 DIMENSION Cook's Book 'BWANA DEVIL' Robert Stack Britton Bruce

DALLAS 1 hr. '59 mins. 270 MPH FAST PIONEER AIR LINES Timed By Baylor Phone 2100 for reservations

Look your Easter best

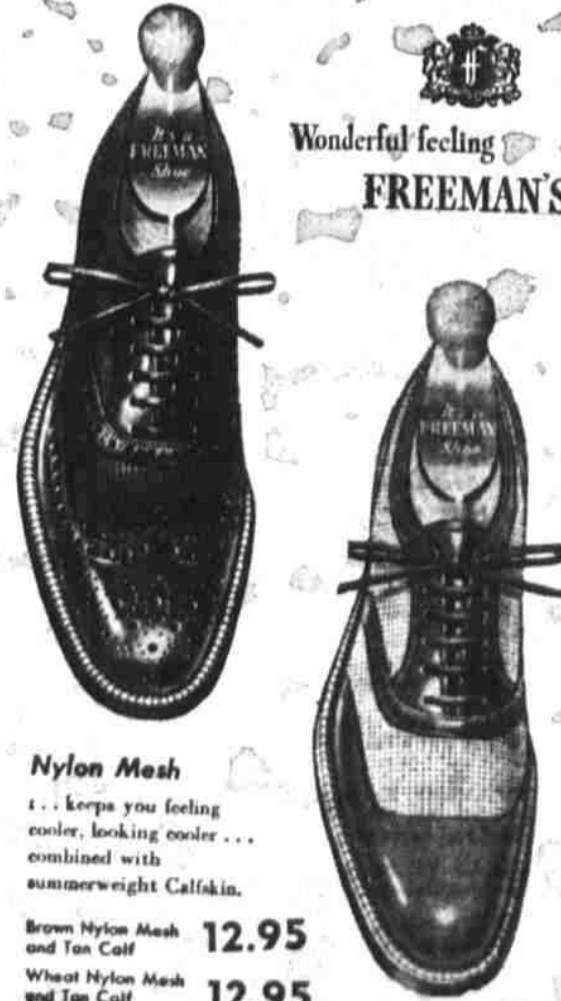
Easter is a good time to start—a good time to look your best every day this spring and summer. Select your Easter suit from Mellinger's large selection of suits in rayons and tropical wools in the new nubby weaves. The colors are grey, tan, brown and blue. Regulars—Longs—Shorts.

32.50 And Up



THE PRIVATEER by STETSON

That debonair look! That rakish tilt which goes with a twinkle in the eye! The Stetson Privateer says you know a treasure when you see one! Rich silk shantung contrasting band, soft, mellow fur felt. \$12.50



Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S Nylon Mesh ... keeps you feeling cooler, looking cooler... combined with summerweight Calfskin. Brown Nylon Mesh and Tan Calf 12.95 Wheat Nylon Mesh and Tan Calf 12.95

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Stassen Faces Fight On Foreign Aid Fund

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen's verbal battle with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) may be only the forerunner of future clashes with Republican senators unless he recommends large cuts in foreign aid spending.
 About May 1 Stassen will lay before Congress requests for funds to operate the Mutual Security Administration, which he heads, for the year beginning July 1. Congressional leaders who talked with him and President Eisenhower at the White House Monday aid plans for a reduction were discussed, but no figure was mentioned.
 The impression is somewhat general among Republican senators that unless he has a change of heart, Stassen is going to recom-

mend foreign expenditures considerably higher than they are presently inclined to approve.
 This apparently is based in part on Stassen's past record, as a quadrennial candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, in advocating a strong program of military and economic aid to other free nations.
 If he doesn't recommend some substantial reductions, the mutual security administrator may find himself embroiled in a broad-scale battle with Republicans who see in foreign aid a budget-cutting target much more assailable than regular defense expenditures.
 Stassen, who sharply criticized McCarthy for his Senate Investigating Committee's agreement with some Greek ship owners to halt shipments to Red China and Korea, will face McCarthy across the table when the Senate Appropriations Committee passes on MSA funds.
 Outside of the appropriations committee, Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, has called for substantial reductions in the \$7,861,000,000 foreign aid outlay proposed by former President Truman.
 Taft said in an interview he doesn't believe that under any circumstances the program should be allowed to go beyond the approximately six billion spent in the current year.

Production Of Crude Gains During Week

TULSA (AP)—Topped by Texas, daily average crude oil and condensate production in the United States gained 1,725 barrels during the week ended March 28, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.
 Total daily average, the Journal said, was 6,497,475 barrels, bringing the country's output for the year to 556,077,825 barrels compared to 556,376,995 barrels at this time in 1952.
 Texas advanced 10,525 barrels to 2,852,600 barrels.

Imports Slash Due Former Nazi Flees

PARIS (AP)—France is going to slash her imports from West European nations about 10 per cent for six months because of a heavy unfavorable trade deficit.
 BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—Police said today the former Nazi general, Otto Rember, has apparently fled from Germany to escape a prison term.

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ATOMIC POWER PLANT Controlled Reaction Is Studied By AEC

(Editor's Note: This is the first of several stories by Elton C. Fay, Associated Press military affairs reporter, on one of the first visits by a newsmag to the cross-country chain of laboratories and plants building the ship-powered submarine.)

By ELTON C. FAY
 IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Look, partner, that's a submarine out on the sagebrush plain! Well, anyway, part of one.
 You never expected to see a submarine out here where it's so dry even the rivers get lost in the ground?
 No? Well, neither did you ever see one that runs by splitting atoms.
 Built into a section duplicating identically that of a real submarine hull is what the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) calls a "thermal reactor" and the steam turbine system which makes up a complete experimental power plant.
 The power plant now is in operation, its atom-fissioning chain reaction producing heat in the "furnace" to make steam for the turbine.
 Formal announcement of its successful operation was made by the commission in Washington yesterday.
 The plant is now operating at reduced power which is being built up gradually to eventual full-heat output. This first, land-locked nuclear engine will be the pattern for an actual seagoing model to go into the Navy's submarine Nautilus, the hull of which is being built at Groton, Conn.
 The submarine thermal reactor is only one of the wonders scientists have brought to the cluster of gray concrete buildings scattered over some of the 440,000 acres of the National Reactor Testing Station (NRTS) 40 miles from this Eastern Idaho City.
 The AEC operates the station to study and develop methods for producing power from nuclear fission. Not the sudden unleashing of the awful power of the bomb, but controlled reaction to produce heat which will turn wheels for peaceful industry — or propel deadly submarines.
 Here they put to test the theories and blueprints and scale models which nuclear physicists and engineers dream up in laboratories. They get tough assignments.
 There is the task of devising a machine to produce more material than it uses—a real lifting-yourself-by-the-bootstraps operation. The scientists have labeled this the "experimental breeder reactor."
 The basic theory is that a reactor can produce more fissionable material than it consumes. So far, everything hasn't worked out that way because with materials and processes now available absolute efficiency isn't attained.
 The scientists also are scrutinizing the metals used in reactors, along with other materials and fuels used in nuclear fission. So they have built the "materials testing reactor."
 The materials testing reactor is to nuclear fission science what the wind tunnel is to aerodynamic engineers. With it the physicists are proving or disproving, by test, the theories worked out in laboratories.
 The bombardment of neutrons produced here is more powerful than anything except the intense radiation produced at the instant of an atomic bomb's explosion.
 Into the lead shielding are cut about 100 openings through which metals and components for nuclear power plants can be pushed into the heart of the reactor. Here the piping, the coolants, the shields planned for atomic engines can be tested to see how much they create contamination problems and reduce efficiency.
Reds Turning Over More Mail To UN
 MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The U. N. Command today reported a great spurt by the Communists in turning over mail from Allied prisoners of war.
 The Reds have relayed more mail in the past two weeks than in the past three months.



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