

State Tax Bill Now Up Against Scrap in House

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—Senate passage of Texas' biggest tax bill to meet its biggest spending bill in history may lead to early final adjournment of the Legislature.

There was considerable talk around the Capitol that the 50-day lawmakers, weary of trying to balance their own personal budgets without pay, may finish action on the state's budget and quit before Saturday.

It could be done although it was still likely the Senate's 100 million dollar tax bill would run into a storm of state in the House where the beer levy has proved itself highly unpopular.

The Senate's so-called "1-1-1" tax measure adds a cent a bottle to beer, a penny a pack to cigarettes, and a cent a gallon to gasoline. The Senate action on beer wrote in that tax as a substitute for other levies approved by the House, and the House could object violently.

Final approval of the conference committee report on the 1 1/2 billion dollar spending bill was also a barrier to final adjournment of the 54th session, which drags into its 21st week Monday. The lawmakers have been working without salaries since the constitutionally suggested 120 days expired nearly three weeks ago.

The spending bill is not expected to run into especially rough going in either the House or Senate, especially in view of the fact that a concrete and perhaps acceptable measure to finance it is nearing the final stages of enactment.

The conference committee last week voted some concessions to unhappy senators and representatives that may take any fire out of opposition to the money bills.

Still dangling and apparently without much hope was a long-range water conservation proposal on which there has appeared no common ground between House and Senate conferees. The method of taxation has bogged the 100 million dollar water bond plan for many weeks.

The water measure could be pushed through, but it was expected that the lawmakers would concentrate on finances early in the week. Once the taxing and spending program is disposed of, there was little likelihood that any member would be disposed to stay around town for a hopeless fight on any issue.



First In The Swim For '55

Three of Big Spring's lovely lassies are shown at the municipal park swimming pool, which opened Saturday for the summer. They are, left to right, Joyce Farmer, Betty McCorkle, and Virginia McMullin, and all are nurses at Big Spring Hospital. Several hundred people crowded into the pool Saturday, and manager W. O. Maxwell Jr. reported a capacity crowd. Pool hours this year will be from 1 to 9 p.m. daily, and admission is 25 cents for youths and 35 cents for adults. Season tickets are \$10.20 for adults and \$6 for children. The pool has been repainted, and all equipment has been repaired.

Johnson Calls On Ike To Study Defense Needs

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) called today for a "personal" reexamination by President Eisenhower of the nation's defense budget in the light of Soviet strides in the field of aviation.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, told newsmen he believes the President should take "a personal and very careful look at the situation and be satisfied in his own mind and on the basis of his own experience that we are doing enough fast enough to maintain the security of the nation."

Asserting Congress could not force the President to increase military outlays, Johnson said he hopes Eisenhower's "sound military judgment will not be over-riden by other considerations."

"With the life of our nation at stake, it is far better to be safe than sorry," he declared. "We can survive economic storms but there are other forces in the world that we can survive only by strength. We cannot wait until those forces are unleashed to gain that strength."

Some Democrats have complained that reductions in military funds were dictated more by a desire for budget balancing than from any improvement in defense techniques. Republicans have replied their aim is to have more combat strength with fewer divisions.

Johnson indicated he is supporting a Democratic move to postpone one year the 110,000-man cut in the armed forces approved by the House when it passed the administration's \$31,448,000,000 defense budget May 12. The bill is now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, has predicted that Democrats will fail to alter the President's program materially in the Senate.

Johnson noted that recent surprising reports of Russian strength in the long range jet bombers and fighters, and their development of a speedup in production of B2s, big American jet bombers.

Pointing to this, he said: "Obviously, we haven't been doing all we could and perhaps not all we should."

CIO Sanctions Strike At Ford

DEBBIE, EDDIE HAVE PROBLEM

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher said today he is still hopeful of marrying actress Debbie Reynolds, but first "we have a problem to work out."

Their marriage was originally set for June, but has been put off several times. "No definite date" now is set, Fisher said.

"We have a problem we have to work out," he said. "That problem is between Debbie and myself. I would like to discuss it just with Debbie."

Debbie is in Tokyo now, he said, but is expected back in California late next week. He expects to fly out to see her as soon as his television and night club work permits, probably within two weeks.

"Are you still engaged?" "Yes, sir," Fisher replied. "We certainly are still engaged."

Company's Stock Proffer Rejected

By GLENN ENGLE
DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today officially sanctioned a strike of 50,000 Ford Motor Co. employees anytime after next Wednesday midnight.

The action was taken in the face of a suggestion by company President Henry Ford II that the union reconsider its flat rejection of Ford's stock purchase "package" offer of Thursday.

Said UAW President Walter Reuther: "As of the present time it will require a considerable change in the company's attitude to avert a strike."

Reuther charged there was "obvious collusion" between Ford and General Motors in standing firm to date against the union demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

The union's strike sanction came from the UAW International Executive Board, made up of Reuther and other top officers and regional directors. The board unanimously approved a request for strike authority from the union's National Ford Council—140 union representatives from Ford plants around the country.

The council unanimously rejected the Ford offer, previously turned down by the UAW's Ford Negotiating Committee soon after it was placed on the bargaining table. General Motors gave the union a similar offer a week ago and that, too, apparently has been rejected.

Reuther said the council members went over the Ford offer "section by section" before acting. Henry Ford had suggested a more thorough review by union leaders and members of the company proposal.

The council asked for strike authorization as of June 2. This was interpreted by some as setting back the deadline by at least 24 hours because the expiration date of the UAW-Ford contract is June 1.

However, Reuther said the June 2 date was chosen so there would be "no possible complication" as to just what hour a strike would be legal. He still refused to name any specific strike deadline hour and said the union "would do everything possible" to avert a walk-out.

Reuther cited published predictions that auto production would fall off by as much as 40 percent in the last six months of the year. "We are going to get an answer to that problem," he said with firm set jaw at a news conference.

Reuther said he would stick with the Ford negotiations from now on. He added that he regretted that Henry Ford had declined to sit in on the negotiations.

Railway Strike Snarls Britain

By JIM KING

LONDON, Sunday, May 29 (AP)—A nationwide railway strike started at midnight Saturday. Early today it had thrown Britain into confusion at the outset of Prime Minister Eden's new administration.

Eden himself made immediate plans to speak to the nation on the crisis from his country home at noon as 70,000 rail engineers and firemen walked off their jobs on the nationalized lines.

The workmen demanded more money to boost their differential over less skilled railroaders.

The strike topped a dock walk-out that already had crippled four of the major ports of the country for a week. This strike affected 136 ships.

Eden ordered several Cabinet ministers to remain in London on call while millions of Britons flocked to seaside and country resorts for the long weekend opening the summer holiday season.

Leaders of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) sought to act as a mediator in the strike, called by the Affiliated Amalgamated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen to press demands for wage increases.

Sir Brian Robertson, chairman of the British Transport Commission, which operates the government-owned railroads, offered to talk with the engineers and firemen on their demands, but only on condition they withdraw their strike notices.

Standing neutral in the dispute so far is the National Union of Railwaymen, which represents 300,000 other rail workers.

Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton conferred with Eden and kept him closely informed of developments. The Prime Minister held emergency meetings with other ministers concerned with movement of food and other essential supplies.

Area C-C Managers To Attend Meeting

Chamber of Commerce managers from Big Spring, Colorado City, Stanton and Lamesa will attend the annual Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers' Association convention in El Paso on June 5, 6 and 7.

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber, and president of the TCCM, will be accompanied by his wife. They plan to leave next Friday to make preliminary arrangements for the convention.

Edward Davis of Stanton, DeWayne Davis of Lamesa and Frank Crockett of Colorado City are the other managers planning to attend. DeWayne Davis is chairman of the program committee.

City Closes For Memorial Day

Big Spring and surrounding area will close shop Monday to observe Memorial Day—the day set apart to honor veterans of all wars who gave their lives in the service of their country.

Only service and eating establishments are due to be open, and only the protective agencies will maintain crews on duty.

While no formal observances are planned, veterans organizations habitually decorate the graves of fallen comrades.

There are no major celebrations scheduled for the area. In Big Spring many families will stick close to home because school does not end until noon and commencement is not scheduled until 8:15 p.m. Monday. Fishing and picnicking places near at hand are expected to experience a big rush Monday.

Next of the six official holidays slated for observance here this year are Independence Day on July 4, Labor Day on Sept. 5, Thanksgiving on Nov. 24 and Christmas.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

If you have to go on the highways this weekend, be careful enough for two—you and that other driver. If you feel inclined to go boating, keep a life-jacket attached to you. We don't want to lose any population the hard way.

One interesting thing about Saturday's north wind—practically all the farmers now have an even start on 1955 crops. That gale sand-blasted most of the tender plants which had popped up since recent rains. If the wind don't take all the moisture with it, too, there will be wholesale replanting this week.

It now has been confirmed that Paul Butler, the chairman of the National Democratic Committee, is to be here June 15. This is to be his principal West Texas stop and party representatives from a wide area are due here for the dinner.

Drivers of emergency vehicles convened last week and came up with a message to drivers on one-way streets, namely pull to the nearest curb when an emergency vehicle approaches. We've got a better idea. Why not let the emergency vehicle drive the wrong way so everyone can dodge it?

Two city lakes picked up three feet each on strength of last week's showers, or about 1,000 acre feet. Lake J. B. Thomas, however, made the big catch with four feet rise or 21,000 acre feet. This figure out about seven billion gallons. The lake now covers eight square miles and boats have penetrated up the Colorado Channel eight miles from the dam.

A fifth name—that of H. S. Parrott, was added to our mushrooming total of traffic deaths in Howard County this year. Injured Tuesday night, he died early Friday.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 8

Tito Resisting Russians On Their 'Neutrality Proposal'

By EDDY GILMORE
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 28 (AP)—Informed sources said today President Tito is holding out against a Russian effort to persuade Yugoslavia to accept a role of "passive coexistence," or Austrian type of neutrality in world affairs.

The Russians made this second approach in their talks on relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union after Tito rejected an initial attempt to lure this Communist nation into a quick return to the Moscow-led camp.

Tito was reported to have declared his country wants to play a leading part in uniting nations which are opposed to dividing the world into two ideological groups.

A neutral Yugoslavia would fit in with the Soviet aim of creating a belt of neutral states in Europe and throwing a monkey wrench into Western rearmament. Austrian officials said in mid-May one of the reasons for the Soviet visit to Yugoslavia was to put pressure on Tito to loosen his ties with the West.

There was no formal announcement on how the discussions are going. Asked for a progress report, a member of the Russian delegation said, "just wait and see."

Some Yugoslavs were saying privately they would like to see U.S. Secretary of State Dulles pay a visit to Belgrade. This would be "very timely" following the appearance here of the Soviet "peace" officers, one commented.

Informed sources said the sour looks on the Russian faces this morning could be due to the speed with which Tito rejected their efforts to win him back to the Kremlin fold.

The sources said the Yugoslav president voiced his stand in a speech to the conference yesterday. He was quoted as telling the Russian delegation he had agreed to their visit to Belgrade on the understanding that the talks would be purely governmental—and not about Communist party ties.

Three Officers Slain In Battle With Aged Couple

OCALA, Fla., May 28 (AP)—Two Marion County deputies and the assistant chief of Ocala police were killed tonight in a gun battle with a suspected aged couple.

The dead officers were identified as Deputies Bob Wooten, about 55; and Curtis Youngblood, about 36, and M. O. Tuck, 55, assistant police chief.

After the gun battle, which lasted over an hour, officials said Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lindley were taken to County Jail. Both are in their 70's, officers reported. No charges were filed immediately.

A third deputy, W. G. Ergle Jr., was wounded. He was reported in fair condition and out of danger at Monroe Memorial Hospital.

Condemnation Hearings Set For Hwy. 80 Right-Of-Way

Condemnation hearings are set for County Court on both Monday and Tuesday as county officials strive to meet a June 1 deadline for securing the last patches of U. S. 80 freeway right-of-way.

Special commissioners will conduct hearings Monday in connection with proceedings against land, success rights and channel easements of unknown ownership. There are about 35 of these suits.

Tuesday hearings will be in connection with property the owners of which are known. There are eight of these.

Officials said Saturday they think they will be able to turn the completed right-of-way over to the State Highway Department Wednesday. Plans for freeway construction across the eastern half of the county already have been completed and are in Austin for final approval.

J. C. (Jake) Roberts, district highway engineer, said that if right-of-way is acquired, bids for the construction can be asked for the mid-July meeting of the State Highway Commission.

Big Birthday Party For Ma Ferguson

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—A glittering birthday dinner party for Mrs. Miriam Amanda (Ma) Ferguson, the first woman ever elected governor of one of the 48 states, will have Gov. Allan Shivers as master of ceremonies.

Selection of Shivers was announced today by the dinner-sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ferguson's birthday is June 13. It will be her 80th.

New Insurance Bill Is Signed

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—A bill increasing the financial requirements for legal reserve life insurance companies in Texas was signed today by Gov. Allan Shivers.

By Sen. Searcy Bračewell of Houston, the measure is another of a series of reform bills designed to strengthen insurance regulation.

The new law requires stock life companies to add \$100,000 surplus to the \$100,000 capital previously required and prohibits future organization of \$25,000 limited capital stock firms.

Additionally, life company investment in home office buildings is limited to one-third of a company's assets.

Queen In Scotland For The Holiday

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II flew today to Scotland to spend the Whitsun holiday with her family at Balmoral Castle.

Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, are already there.

Martin Sheriff State's Youngest

STANTON—Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County is to be honored by the Madisonville Side-walk Cattlemen's Association June 2 as the youngest sheriff in Texas.

Saunders is 29. He has been invited to the association's meeting in Madisonville where the oldest sheriff in the state also will be recognized.

Both will receive a pair of cowboy boots, which they will be permitted to wear even if they don't own any cattle—one of the requirements for association membership.

Typoid Epidemic

HAGEN, Germany, May 28 (AP)—Health authorities today counted three dead and 610 ill in a typhoid epidemic that has hit this Ruhr district the past two weeks. In the Darmstadt area, south of here, 1 person is dead and 39 are ill.

To Disincorporate?

MINEOLA, Tex., May 28 (AP)—Wood County Judge G. R. Cathey today called for a special election here July 21 to decide whether citizens want to make Mineola an unincorporated city.

'MYSTERY FARM' FEATURE

Herald Readers Asked To Identify Farms In Area

How much do you know about the farm and ranch homes in the Big Spring area? Who owns what place, and who lives where?

Readers of The Herald will have a chance to answer these questions with the publication of a new "Mystery Farm" feature to start this week.

Aerial photos were taken of 52 farms in the area served by The Herald, and one picture will be published each week (Wednesday), along with an invitation to readers to "guess whose farm."

The pictures were taken by the Zekan-Robbins Company of Harlan, Iowa, specialists in this kind of low-altitude farm photography, and the Herald arranged to have the photos snapped in different parts of the area.

Nobody knows whose farms were photographed... not even the photographers, and nobody at The Herald. The editor's are relying upon the readers for identification, and those recognizing the "Mystery Farm" of the week, should notify the newspaper immediately.

The first person correctly identifying the Mystery Farm each week will receive two passes to any of the Big Spring theatres. All that is necessary is to call or come by The Herald, or mail in the name. The awards will be presented when the identification is verified.

The operator of the "Mystery Farm" himself will receive two picture show passes, and in addition will receive a beautiful mounted enlargement of the original photo, if he will call at The Herald office. This photo is free with the compliments of The Herald.

The "Mystery Farm" series is undertaken to help associate city and rural interests and to point up the importance of the farming interests to the over-all economy of the area.

Identifying the "Mystery Farms" should prove an interesting and

How To Lose A Telephone

If you really want to lose it, just let it ring off the hook. And the way to do that is to place a Want Ad in The Herald—for here will come the results. This advertiser said he closed a deal, got his check the first afternoon this Herald ad ran—and then others calls kept coming until the phone "almost rang off the hook."



Shooting 'Mystery Farms'

How aerial pictures of 52 farms in the area surrounding Big Spring were taken recently, is demonstrated in the above photo. Gunner Nielsen, photographer, and Alvin Rushenberger, pilot, for the Zekan-Robbins Company, of Harlan, Iowa took the series of farm photos for the Herald using war-surplus aerial cameras as shown above. Nobody knows whose farms were photographed, not even the pilot and photographer, until readers of this newspaper identify the farms when they are published in the Herald. Identifying the farms will be an interesting game. Details about the "Mystery Farm" series are on Page 4.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Monday.

Highest today 86, low 64. Highest tonight 82, low 60.

Highest tomorrow 88, low 66.

Highest this date 107 in 1921. Lowest this date 43 in 1947. Maximum rainfall this date 1.56 in 1947.

WARMER



'Dream Car' To Be Shown Here

This is Pontiac's "dream car," one of the famous futuristic show cars built for the General Motors Motorama, and it will be on special display here Tuesday at Marvin Wood Pontiac, 504 E. 3rd St. It's a sports car called the Pontiac Strato Streak, and stands only 54.5 inches high, 115 1/2 inches long and 74.5 inches wide on a wheelbase of 124 inches. The special design of the frame and body eliminates center post between the doors. The four seats in the car of bucket-type construction with a swivel of 90 degrees allowed on the front seats for easy entry and exit. The body of the car, which embodies several design and engineering concepts of future production models, is of fibreglass.

Promotion Ceremonies Today For Record Junior High Class

Two hundred and 67 ninth grade pupils will be promoted into the senior high school in exercises set for 2 p. m. today at the high school gymnasium. This constitutes the largest class yet to enter high school and is nearly 100 more than will be leaving the system by graduation.

Truett Johnson, junior high principal, asked all members of the class to meet at the high school auditorium at 1:15 p. m. today - 30 minutes earlier than originally scheduled. This is to permit pictures to be taken of the class for next year's annual.

Robert Lee Stripling Jr. will play the processional and Sandra Sloan the recessional. Invocation will be given by Don Davidson and the benediction by Bobby Thurman.

Address of the afternoon will be brought by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College. He will speak on the subject, "Look to the Future."

Student speakers are Stephen Baird, "You Get What You Expect"; and Wilma Cole, "You Are What You Think." The girls triple trio, composed of Mildred Heard, Nita Jones, Nancy Woods, Reanita Earnest, Paisy Potter, Melva Turner, Rebecca Powell, Sandra Talley and Pat Smelser will sing. Accompanist is Barbara Coffey.

Tom Henry Galt, president of the senior high student council, will extend the welcome to the new members of the high school. Johnson will certify the class and John L. Dibrell Jr., R. E. McKinney and Robert L. Stripling Sr., board members, will present diplomas. Awards will be given by Roscoe Newell, assistant principal. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, will preside. Members of the class are:

Mackie Gene Adams, Raymond Adams, Alan Alexander, Bobby Dave Allen, Andrew Ray Arnold, Charles E. Bremon, Sue Arrick, Billie Atkinson, Gloria Anvey, Carol Bailey, Owen Ballin, Stephen Baird, Brenda Della Barr, Paisy Barrie, Joany Beard, Loretta Bennett, Wanda Bonball, Raymond James Bostwick, Judy Ann Bishop, Jamie Boyd, Joy Braberry, June Ann Brown, Wendell O. Brown, Thomas Edwin Buckner, Jerry Don Buis, Barbara Jean Burdett, Edmund Burns, Charles E. Burns, Richard Ray Burrow, Jo Ann Butler, Virginia Agn. Cain, Harold Edwin Caldwell, Donald Ray Clemen, Herinda Costello.

Baccalaureate Services Scheduled This Evening

Baccalaureate services for Big Spring High School graduates will be conducted at 8:15 p. m. today in the high school auditorium by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, to be the speaker. Commencement exercises are scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Monday. A former principal of the Big Spring Junior High, Dr. Deward H. Reed of Portales, N.M., will give the commencement address. He is now chairman of the social sciences department of Eastern New Mexico State College.

One Day Remaining For Pupil Transfers

An estimated 30 Howard County students, who will attend schools outside their home districts next year still haven't signed formal transfer notices.

Neomi Cervantes, Billy Joe Clinton, Hilda Marie Clark, Barbara Ann Coffey, Frances Cole, Carlos Coleman, Mafis Joyce Cook, Donald Wilson Cook, Willie Dale Cox, Hilda Sue Crain, Preston Leann Daniels, Esperanza Davison, Jack Olyne Davis, Joe Lynn Davis, Donald Davidson, Lynn Gerald Davidson, Imogene Daw, Adrian Lynn DeGrabb, Barbara DeLoach, Barbara DeLoach, Devine, Janet Dora Dietz, Beverly Dillard, Wanda Fay Dodd, Wynona Duke, Barbara Joy Duncan, Mrs. Barbara Dunsley East, James Douglas Eastman, Rosalie Ann Eberhart, Mary Lane Edwards, Deanna Elliott, Beth Evelyn Emma, Jimmy Ellis Evans, James Avery Falkner, Rita Beth Farquhar, Tommy Fisher, Turner Ferguson, Helen Farris, Vickie Jean Finckelstein, Mary Sue Fowler, Bonnie Fox, Gilberto Franco, Robert Francis, Billy Gary, Florence Marie Gabriel, Joe Wayne Gend, Margaret Ann Gent, Nanette Gilbert, Amelia Siler Giesler, Loretta Gayle, Glenn Julius Glickman, Beatrice Gonzales, Brenda Lee Gordon, Sharilyn Graham, Anita Jean Greenhill, Aveland Greenwood, Harvey Peter Gregory, Atinola Griffin, Wesley Lynn Grimes, Clara Lee Guill, Tim Wayne Guin, Betty Jean Guthrie, Randall Halbrook, Harvey Judy Hawkins, Halsey Hawkins, M. G. Head, Jean Hickman, Jerry Highberger, Barbara Hillier, Betty Pauline Hoggins, Cammie Hoggins, Wayne Hoggins, Jimmy Charles Holmes, Bobby Hodges, Mrs. Welda Gosselin, Richard Allen Jackson, James L. Johnson, Virginia Allison Jones, Karen Dee Jones, Nannalee Joyce Jones, Nita Jean Jones, Elka Heida Kahoefer, Margaret Jean Kern, Karla Jo Kesterson, Margaret Jean Kern, Karla Jo Kesterson, David Kuehler, Johny Buba, Leon Homer Sweetser, Sandra Talley, Sandra Laverne Taylor, Frances Tompkins, Lucy Nell Thompson, Paisy Thurman, Bobby Thurman, Myrna Thomas, Dixie Todd, Don Carol Terrell, Mrs. Bennett, Murray Trussell, Jimmy Tucker, Billie Turner, Loretta Turner, Melva Christine Turner, Lloyd Underwood, Manonella Valencia, Myra June Vaughtan, Joyce Vande Walle, Wade Iva Pearl Walker, Patricia Walker, Glenda Wadeville, Marshall Wayne Westerman, Janice Priscilla West, Edna Whitaker, Fred White, Jerry Dale White, Louis White, Perry Lee White, Robert H. Whitton, Maxine Wilkins, Wanda Wilson, Sylvia Lee Wise, LaFaye Woods, Nancy Woods, Gene Yates, Janice Young.

SCHOOLS OUT MONDAY NOON

Monday may be a holiday for most Big Springers, but not for students in the city schools. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, emphasized Saturday that school is not out until noon Monday. The school district will not have satisfied state requirements for a minimum of 175 classroom days in the classroom days in the school year until Monday noon, due to time lost during the year. The only exception involves first graders on the morning half-day sessions.

Failure to participate in the last half day of school will only penalize the child and the district. Blankenship pointed out. Low attendance could cost a teaching unit under the state foundation program.

Defendant in Check Case Being Held

R. H. Smith, arrested on a worthless check charge, is being held in the county jail pending trial or the posting of bond.

Forson Scouts To Go To Davis Mountains

FORSON - Scout Troop No. 11 of Forson was to leave today for the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains for a week's outing. Clifton Ferguson and B. P. Huchton will be in charge. Others to make the trip are Jesse Louis Overton, Explorer leader, Larry Stockton and Milton Bardwell, assistants, Sammy and Henry Varnett, Jerry Bardwell, Mike Huchton, Kent Gibson, Jerry Smith, William Conger, Johnny Bob Asbury and Explorers Kenneth Duffer, Tony Starr, Donnie Smith and Johnny King. Frank Tate Jr. and Muri Bailey will be at the camp for five weeks.

Rain Improves Conditions For Crops, Ranges

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., May 28 (AP) - Crop and livestock conditions in Texas appear much brighter following rains in most areas. Director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said in a weekend report. However, more moisture is needed in some sections for planting and growth of crops and improvement of livestock ranges.

A week of turbulent weather varied from hot dry winds burning grazing ranges in some parts of West Texas and crops in South Texas and high winds and lashing rain in Northeast Texas to ideal planting and growing conditions in much of the state. Cattlemen baling hay for winter feed in Northeast Texas suffered much damage due to heavy rains and a windstorm in the Tyler area. High wind and blowing sand "whipped" fields of watermelon, sweet potato and tomato plants, reports District Agent J. H. Surovik at Mount Pleasant.

All crops and livestock in East Texas are in good condition, and dry weather is needed for field work in creek and river bottoms, added Walter L. Scott, district agent at Nacogdoches. Cotton and grain sorghum in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are making excellent growth with the first bale of cotton expected to be ginned within two weeks, said District Agent Joe H. Rothe at Weslaco. In Central Texas District Agent R. G. Burwell at Stephenville said general rains during the past two weeks have supplied ample surface moisture for good crop growth conditions and pastures and replenished stock water ponds. Heaviest rains of two to 10 inches were reported in Eastland and Erath counties.

Panhandle crop conditions have improved. Farmers should be able to complete planting of summer season crops under present moisture. Pastures are responding to rainfall and most supplemental feeding of herds has stopped, said District Agent Knox Parry at Amarillo. However, more rain will be needed soon. Rain came too late to help most wheat. With about 75 per cent of the South Plains cotton planted and grain sorghum planting now under way, heavy rains in some locations require replanting, said W. H. Jones, district agent at Lubbock. Moisture remains insufficient for planting in some parts of Hale and Lamb counties.

LAMESA, May 28 - A number of Lamesans are in Lubbock attending the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. They include Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Walker, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adcock Sr., R. L. Kirk and DeWayne Davis.

Moment Of Meditation At Graveside Least We Can Do On Memorial Day

Why do we celebrate Memorial Day? This story in its own manner tells you why - just one little segment of that feeling many Americans have for those who died that we might be free. It was written by Harry McCormick, that sometimes sensitive, sometimes hardboiled veteran police reporter for the Dallas Morning News. He's a lieutenant colonel in the reserves now and when he puts on his uniform for week-end drills, it shines and glows with ribbons that tell of his decorations and battles.

By HARRY MCCORMICK Dallas Morning News DALLAS, May 28 (AP) - This Memorial Sunday morning I'm going to Restland Memorial Park with Tex Goen's mother. We'll place a fresh wreath on his grave, and we'll stay there a little while. In a few days now, it will have been 10 years since Tex died. To those who were with him, it seems a long time since that early June day of 1945. Tex Goen came to join our 37th Infantry Division as a Signal Corps movie cameraman. The outfit was just about ready to jump off on the Cagayan Valley campaign in northern Luzon in the Philippines. As campaigns go, it was rather insignificant. Yet many men lost their lives there. And it was the blow that knocked the Japs out of the Philippines.

Bristling with armor and air support, the 37th was poised to 'stab up Highway 5. Objective: Aparri, 250-300 miles away. "We want some good combat pictures," said Tex. "You doughboys are the guys to give them to us."

He trotted on up to the column's point - the place where the guys get killed first. Tex was a gaunt, wiry kid of about 19. He hadn't made a beard yet, but he was wise in the ways of combat. He knew what he was asking for. He had jumped with airborne forces at Corregidor. He went with the 6th Rangers to liberate American death march prisoners at Cabanatuan. He had won the Purple Heart twice. He was the dogfacer's kind. Tex Goen's wish for pictures came sooner than anyone expected. A suicidal Jap, with a sticky grenade, jumped out of a ditch planning to plaster it on our lead tank. A Lt. Waller of Memphis, Tenn., cut him down with a carbine six feet from the tank. Tex stood fast, ground out film. Jap mortar fire and tank bombardment came from the right flank. An artillery plane reported a Jap tank was just around the bend.

Some of us, headed by a Sgt. Napton from South Dakota, skirted a hill with a pair of bazookas. Tex went along, still grinding out film. Two bazooka bursts set the Jap tank afire. Our lead tanks and a multiple mount of 50-caliber machine guns shellacked every bit of the wooded terrain ahead. Air support dropped napalm bombs and strafed the area as we moved along Highway 5. We heard Tex give a half grunt, half groan, and clutch at his side. "I got it," he said. We hit the ditch, dragging Tex in with us. We were sure a Jap sniper had found his mark. There was some argument later that it

Stroup Recognized For Insurance Sales

W. W. Stroup, representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Company, has been awarded a plaque by his company in recognition of his achievement in producing more than a quarter million dollars of life insurance business during 1954. Stroup's name and his accomplishment are inscribed beneath the company name and seal, around which the following inscription appears: "For Professional Achievement in Quality Production. An Award of Merit." Stroup's 1954 production also earned him a trip to the company's agency convention held in San Antonio, where he received the plaque from Southwestern Life President J. Ralph Wood.

Club To Open Monday

Members of the Country Club, accustomed to having the club closed on Mondays, will find it open Monday morning at 8 a. m., just as usual. This is due to the fact that Monday is a holiday.

Stroup Recognized For Insurance Sales

W. W. Stroup, representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Company, has been awarded a plaque by his company in recognition of his achievement in producing more than a quarter million dollars of life insurance business during 1954. Stroup's name and his accomplishment are inscribed beneath the company name and seal, around which the following inscription appears: "For Professional Achievement in Quality Production. An Award of Merit." Stroup's 1954 production also earned him a trip to the company's agency convention held in San Antonio, where he received the plaque from Southwestern Life President J. Ralph Wood.

Club To Open Monday

Members of the Country Club, accustomed to having the club closed on Mondays, will find it open Monday morning at 8 a. m., just as usual. This is due to the fact that Monday is a holiday.

Excellent Results In Both Chronic and Acute Conditions.

Visit Your Chiropractor For Health. Page Chiropractic Clinic 1101 Scurry Phone 4-6598

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - J. H. Reeves, Rt. 1; Betty Geer, Hermleigh; J. M. Jordan, Coahoma; Mary Ruth Young, 110 E. 13th; Bill Earley, 1704 State; Genb Holley, Rt. 1; Bob Birdwell, Snyder. Dismissals - Bill Earley, 1704 State; M. C. Boyd, 424 Hillside; E. O. Beauchamp, City.

Attend Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson have returned from Waco where they attended the graduation ceremonies of Baylor University Friday night. Their son, Harold, received his BA degree.

Air Conditioning Air Conditioner Service For All Types. Year 'Round Air Conditioners INSTALLATION... SERVICE 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial 4-8321

Prescription Pharmacists YOUR BABY HAS A Special Department Here Your baby requires more items from the pharmacy than do adults. They must be of best quality - really special things - for your baby is certainly most special. We have a special section in our store devoted to your baby's needs - all the toilet articles, soaps, oils, and talcs a baby could require. Vitamins and medicines for baby come in for careful attention, too. Full stocks of the products of Parke, Davis & Company, and other reliable manufacturers, are always present. Yes, your baby and his needs are the object of special attention at our Pharmacy. GOUND PHARMACY WAYNE GOUND, R. PH. 419 MAIN PHONE 4-5232 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

A House Full of Furniture for \$1000 at TOWN & COUNTRY. 2-Piece Living Room Set Valued At \$169.50. 3-Matching Occasional Chairs Valued At 89.85. 3 Lamps (Choice of Price Range) Valued At 42.85. 3-Pc Ripple Bedroom Suite Valued At 159.95. 2-Piece Mattress and Spring Set Valued At 119.50. 2 Foam Rubber Pillows Valued At 15.00. 1 Nine by Twelve Foot Carpet Valued At 69.50. 1 Occasional Living Room Chair Valued At 41.95. 1 Wrought Iron, 6-Pc Dinette Set Valued At 129.95. 1 36-In Florence Gas Range Valued At 149.95. 1 9.6 Cu Ft Admiral Refrigerator Valued At 259.95. VALUED AT \$1,247.95 YOU PAY ONLY \$1,000.00 YOU SAVE \$247.95. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS IT UP! SHOP TODAY FOR THIS SAVING! Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS 205 RUNNELS DIAL 4-7901



Tuning For The Big Show

Ronnie Burk, left, and Larry Nix get ready for the big try-out at the area FFA meeting starting Wednesday in Odessa. Ronnie and Larry won the district contest for entertainers and if they win at Odessa they get to go to Houston in July for the state finals.

FFA Regional Meet To Open Wednesday

More than 125 young men, chosen to represent 3,224 Future Farmers of America, will begin their three-day-area II meeting Wednesday in Odessa.

Officer candidates from the seven districts of the 28-county area will be contesting for honors in the regional sessions, along with district nominees for national FFA awards, scholarships, public speaking, and entertainment. FFA sweetheart, and nomination to state office. Area winners will compete in the state meeting July 19-22 at Houston.

There are 84 FFA members applying for the State Farmer degree, said Lester F. Buford, Big Spring, area supervisor for Vocational Agriculture. Only seven are

are applying for the American Farming degree, and they are led by Green Carville and Milburn Wink. Robert Lee; Glen Reid, Brownfield; Wayne Bearden, Flower Grove; Montie Griffin, Lamesa; Odell Carruthers, Sanderson; Richard Lackey, Iran.

Among those applying for special national awards on the area level are Jerry Church Wilson and Malcolm Tunnel, Stanton, farm electrification; Douglas Floyd and Dewayne Holbrooks, Loop, dairy farming.

FFA candidates for state officers are Kenny Parmelee, Ysleta; Delbert Hess, Hermleigh; Donald Reddell, Gail; Bobby Stone, Haskell. Area Officer candidates are James Suggs, Big Spring; Jimmy Barksdale, Pecos; Nicky Cleckler, Roscoe; Charles Smith, Meadow; David Jones, Haskell; and Vaughn Musgrave, Alpine.

District FFA sweethearts are Marilyn Rider, Ysleta; Carolyn Compton, Sweetwater; Gloria Angus, Brownfield; Jo Ann Newman, Welch; Larri Andrus, Anson; Carolyn Holden, Iraan; and Winona McEachern, Odessa. The contestants who will participate during the entire meeting to represent the area at state meet in entertainment numbers will be Flower Grove FFA, Jayton FFA, Divide FFA, Wilson FFA, Big Spring FFA, and Iraan FFA.

Those in competition for Public Speaking are David Smallwood, Fabens; Eddie Colthrop, Sweetwater; Bobby Horton, Meadow; Jimmy Grissim, Lamesa; Roger Speckels, Iraan; and a public speaker from Stamford District.

Four individuals have been nominated to receive the honorary State Farmer degree on a area level. If their applications pass, they will receive this degree during the state convention. The men are: Robert Price Jr., El Paso, dairyman; William McMurray, Seagraves, banker and farmer; Horace Blocker, Stanton, businessman; and Jack Allison, Fort Stockton, rancher.

There will be five meritorious Service Awards presented to vocational agriculture teachers in Area II during the FFA Area meeting. Those awards are for outstanding service in leadership, supervised farming, adult education, service above local level, and public relations. The selection for the awards will be made by a committee of vocational agriculture teachers of Area II.

Crosbyton Rodeo Starts On June 2

CROSBYTON — Billed as the "biggest little rodeo in West Texas," the annual rodeo will get under way here June 2-4.

The prize list will be \$1,500, plus \$75 and other gifts for the cowgirl sponsors contest. The event will be in the \$30,000 Crosbyton Rodeo Arena. Bobby Estes of Baird is producer.

New Service To Professions Will Be Started Here

A new type of service for professional men is being announced by an organization headed by a former Big Spring man.

He is J. C. Sewell and the firm is the Professional Men's Association of the Permian Basin, Inc. The service is a factoring of accounts for professional men and initial operations will begin in Big Spring.

Sewell is president of the concern which holds franchise on 15 counties in West Texas bounded by Big Spring and Pecos and Lamesa and Fort Stockton. Operations will be on a membership basis and will permit professional men, who are members, to turn accounts to the PMA so that it becomes the go-between for the professional man and his patient or client.

For more than a score of years Sewell has been active in business in West Texas. He went to work here with G. P. Wacker Company not long after he completed school, and spent 15 years with the concern in various points including Wink and Kermit. He operated his own business at Big Lake for 6 1/2 years until he sold it recently. His home now is in Midland. Both his and Mrs. Sewell's (former Vera Moore) families still reside here.

Sewell emphasized that the service is to be on a high ethical plane and in such a manner that it will be of assistance to both the professional man and to patient. It is not a high-pressure collection agency, he pointed out, but is on the order of a time payment plan based on contracts instituted by the professional man and those who might require his services.

PMA is affiliated with similar district groups functioning across the nation. It was originated by Chicago professional men.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

From a reader only eight years old I have this question:

"Why does the moon shine in the day?"

It is usual to see the moon, planets and stars after sunset, but there are times when the silvery moon appears in the daytime. I have seen it during the morning as well as in the afternoon.

To answer this question, I wish to say first that there are stars in the sky all the time, whether night or day. We rarely see them during the day because the sunshine is so bright that it floods out the light of the stars.

This is true of the moon as well as the stars, except that the moon is hidden from sight during a few nights (as well as days) each month. The moon circles the earth in about four weeks, and during a period it is between the earth and the sun, almost directly. At that time the sun shines on the half of the moon which is turned completely away from the earth. During most of the month, how-

ever, we are able to see at least a small part of the moon at night.

When the air is clear, and when the moon is in a good position to reflect sunshine strongly to us, we can see it in the daytime — because the sun then falls to flood out the moonshine.

Several proofs exist that the moon, planets and stars shine in the daytime. Men have gone to the bottom of very deep holes, and have reported seeing the heavenly bodies shining during daylight.

In addition, people see stars at the time of a total eclipse of the sun. Like millions of others, I have seen some of the stars appear in the sky at such a time. After broad daylight came darkness and the sight of stars and planets.

There is a difference between the sky on a clear night and at the time of an eclipse. I saw fewer stars when the sun was covered totally, but a point was proved by the fact that some stars appeared.

DO IT YOURSELF Special Unit Serves As A Room Divider

By BILL BAKER

One of my neighbors presented me with a problem recently—he wants a specially designed unit that could be used as a room divider between living and dining areas in his small home.

I built the cabinet, presented it to my neighbor and waited for his comments.

"It's our favorite piece of furniture because it does so much to make life in our home run smooth," came his verdict after living with the cabinet for a few months. And since it turned out so well, I'm making it available in my do-it-yourself pattern package No. 119.

The occasional cabinet, as I've named it, is really a wonder-land

Here's how you can get your combination cabinet pattern: send your name and address (clearly printed), together with one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order. Mail your request to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern package No. 119.

And here are other patterns you may wish to order. No. 114, modern desk; \$1; No. 118, couch-end table combination; \$7; No. 117, modern bed-headboard; \$1.

It's so easy to build that it could be an excellent workshop project for the freshest novice woodworker.

In my neighbor's home, as I've said, its prime function is to act as a room divider. Its two-level construction gives a note of elegance and massiveness, yet the fact that it is "open" gives it a feeling of being small. The highest level, which is 30 inches long and 10 inches wide, makes an excellent buffet surface for serving informal meals. The cabinet is two feet high at this level.

Overall length of the unit is 45 inches, making the step-down level about 15 inches long. This makes an ideal spot for flowers or art objects.

My neighbor keeps books in the 30x15x10 inch central section. Perhaps your home doesn't need a buffet-room divider. Well, how

about this combination cabinet for other rooms in your home? Two of these would make distinctive end tables. In a hall, the cabinet would add a useful and handsome note.

Another fine spot for the combination cabinet would be the bedroom. With one you'll always have a place for books and papers. Your den or playroom might offer other possibilities for placement. And when made in redwood, the combination cabinet would make a unique addition for your garden.

You'll have smooth sailing in the workshop when you build your own cabinet. In my pattern package you'll find easy-to-read instructions, a full material list plus diagrams of all building phases. You'll also receive exact-size pattern pieces made of heavy-weight paper, so all you'll have to do is tack, trace and cut. Your finished product will have a completely professional look.



Dual-Purpose Cabinet

This smart occasional cabinet is an easy-to-build, useful unit. Makes an ideal room divider, book case. That's Adele Mara, beautiful motion picture and TV star, with the do-it-yourself project.

HELP US IDENTIFY THE

MYSTERY FARM

(And Win Theatre Tickets)

A "MYSTERY FARM" PICTURE IN THE HERALD EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beginning Wednesday, June 1, and on each Wednesday thereafter, The Herald will present the picture of a "Mystery Farm" located in the Big Spring area. We want somebody to identify this "Mystery Farm" . . . just tell who owns it, or who operates it. NOBODY AT THE HERALD KNOWS THE IDENTITY OF THESE FARMS, SO WE NEED YOUR HELP! Special, low-altitude aerial photos were taken of farm and ranch homes in this area through special arrangements by The Herald, by the Zekan-Robbins Company of Iowa. Their expert in this field of work flew over the area, took pictures of 52 farms. BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW THE FARMS, AND NEITHER DO WE! THERE'S NO IDENTIFICATION ON THEM.

AWARDS FOR THE PERSON IDENTIFYING THE FARM—AND FOR ITS OWNER

The first person identifying each of these "Mystery Farms," as they appear each week in The Herald, will receive FREE, TWO PASSES TO ANY BIG SPRING THEATRE. Just call in, or come by The Herald office, or mail in your name. Just as soon as your identification is verified with the owner, you'll receive your theatre passes.

And the owner of the farm himself will receive TWO FREE THEATRE PASSES, AS WELL AS A HANDSOME, MOUNTED PHOTOGRAPH OF HIS FARM HOME. We invite the owner of the farm, as soon as he identifies it in The Herald, to come in to receive his awards. There then will be a special story about his farm operation.

AN EVERY-WEEK FEATURE THAT WILL INTEREST AND ENTERTAIN YOU

You'll have a lot of fun checking the Mystery Farm pictures in The Herald every Wednesday . . . just to see if you recognize a house, or a barn, or a fence . . . just to see if you know "who lives where" in the rural areas around Big Spring. You can enjoy a free picture show, too. Wouldn't you like to know where the good farmers and ranchers live around-about? Well, you can tell by keeping up with the "Mystery Farm" series in The Herald. And try your knowledge against that of friends and relatives. See if you know who owns or lives on the "Mystery Farms!"

See The "MYSTERY FARMS"

Starting Wednesday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook. Name _____ Street or R. F. D. _____ City _____ State _____

K. H. MCGIBBON
Your Phillips 66 Dealer in Big Spring
Presents
"This Week Around Big Spring"
With
JOE PICKLE
Stay Tuned To
KBST
1490
ON YOUR DIAL

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1000;
WBAP (NBC) 625; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Devotional	8:00 KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Wings Of Healing	10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News; O'Gen Oats II WBAP-By Election News KTXC-Forward March
6:15 KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Moronia of Devotion	8:15 KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Hymns Via Love KTXC-Wings Of Healing	10:15 KBST-News; 1st Parade KRLD-1st Parade WBAP-1st Parade KTXC-1st Parade
6:30 KRLD-Entire Hour WBAP-Moronia of Devotion Weather	8:30 KBST-Church Of Christ KRLD-Christians WBAP-Concert Hall KTXC-Back To God	10:30 KBST-News; 1st Parade KRLD-1st Parade WBAP-1st Parade KTXC-1st Parade
6:45 KRLD-Entire Hour WBAP-Agriculture USA	8:45 KBST-Blackwood Bros. KRLD-Music: News WBAP-Concert Hall KTXC-Back To God	10:45 KBST-News; 1st Parade KRLD-1st Parade WBAP-1st Parade KTXC-1st Parade
7:00 KBST-News; Sermonette KRLD-World Music	8:50 KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Songs Of Praise WBAP-Concert Favorites KTXC-Easy Listening	11:00 KBST-News; 1st Parade KRLD-1st Parade WBAP-1st Parade KTXC-1st Parade
7:15 KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Church Of Christ WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-World Music	9:00 KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Community Chest WBAP-Concert Favorites KTXC-Easy Listening	11:15 KBST-News; 1st Parade KRLD-1st Parade WBAP-1st Parade KTXC-1st Parade
7:30 KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Entire Hour WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Music Of The World	9:15 KBST-News KRLD-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Concert Favorites KTXC-Easy Listening	11:30 KBST-News; 1st Parade KRLD-1st Parade WBAP-1st Parade KTXC-1st Parade
7:45 KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Entire Hour WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-1st Parade	9:30 KBST-News KRLD-Bible Class WBAP-Concert Favorites KTXC-Easy Listening	11:45 KBST-News; 1st Parade KRLD-1st Parade WBAP-1st Parade KTXC-1st Parade

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-News; Music KRLD-Hymns Of The World WBAP-Global Frontiers KTXC-Global Frontiers	2:00 KBST-News; AP Show KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic WBAP-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day	4:00 KBST-Pops on Parade KRLD-News WBAP-Musical Moods KTXC-Bin Tin Tin
12:15 KBST-Songs of the Chimes KRLD-News WBAP-Music For You KTXC-Music For You	2:15 KBST-Friendly We Hall KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic WBAP-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day	4:15 KBST-Pops on Parade KRLD-News WBAP-Musical Moods KTXC-Bin Tin Tin
12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Ways King WBAP-Business Parade KTXC-Lutheran Hour	2:30 KBST-Friendly We Hall KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic WBAP-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day	4:30 KBST-Pops on Parade KRLD-News WBAP-Musical Moods KTXC-Bin Tin Tin
12:45 KBST-Around Big Spring KRLD-Ways King WBAP-News KTXC-Lutheran Hour	2:45 KBST-Friendly We Hall KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic WBAP-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day	4:45 KBST-Pops on Parade KRLD-News WBAP-Musical Moods KTXC-Bin Tin Tin
1:00 KBST-Herald Of Truth KRLD-News; Kathy WBAP-Caravan Melody KTXC-Game of the Day	3:00 KBST-Lawrence Walk KRLD-Musicals WBAP-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day	5:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
1:15 KBST-Herald Of Truth KRLD-Godfrey WBAP-Pat Garrett Show KTXC-Game of the Day	3:15 KBST-Lawrence Walk KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day	5:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
1:30 KBST-News; Pilgrimage KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic WBAP-Richman Presents KTXC-Game of the Day	3:30 KBST-Saturday Music KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day	5:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
1:45 KBST-Pilgrimage KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic WBAP-Richman Presents KTXC-Game of the Day	3:45 KBST-Saturday Music KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day	5:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 KBST-News; Music KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-Hour of Devotion KTXC-Family Allar Froe	8:00 KBST-Walter Winchell KRLD-Rudy Valse Show WBAP-Sherlock Holmes KTXC-Trinity Baptist	10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Billy Graham
6:15 KBST-George Bokelaky KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-Hour of Devotion KTXC-Family Allar Froe	8:15 KBST-Andrea Kostelanetz KRLD-Rudy Valse Show WBAP-Sherlock Holmes KTXC-Trinity Baptist	10:15 KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Billy Graham
6:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-News KTXC-Studio Concerts	8:30 KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Rudy Valse Show WBAP-Catholic Hour KTXC-Trinity Baptist	10:30 KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Billy Graham
6:45 KBST-News KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-News KTXC-Studio Concerts	8:45 KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Rudy Valse Show WBAP-Catholic Hour KTXC-Trinity Baptist	10:45 KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Billy Graham
7:00 KBST-News KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-News KTXC-Studio Concerts	9:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	11:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 KBST-Bunnie Bernades KRLD-Music Back WBAP-Hallada KTXC-Bunhouse Roundup	8:00 KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-News	10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
6:15 KBST-Bunnie Bernades KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News; Nunery KTXC-Bunhouse Roundup	8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club ABC KRLD-News; 1000 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It	10:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
6:30 KBST-Bunnie Bernades KRLD-News WBAP-Farm News KTXC-Bunhouse Roundup	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club ABC KRLD-1000 Club; News WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does It	10:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
6:45 KBST-Farm & Ranch Ed. KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Farm & Ranch Ed. KTXC-Bunhouse Roundup	8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club ABC KRLD-1000 Club WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does It	10:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
7:00 KBST-Martin Agronaky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News; Sermonette KTXC-Family Allar Froe	9:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	11:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Polly Farm News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Hillbillies	2:00 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Hillbillies WBAP-News; What In Love KTXC-Game of the Day	4:00 KBST-Clubtime KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-News; What In Love KTXC-1400 Jamboree
12:15 KBST-Songs of the Chimes KRLD-News WBAP-News; Cox KTXC-News	2:15 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Hillbillies WBAP-News; What In Love KTXC-Game of the Day	4:15 KBST-Clubtime KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-News; What In Love KTXC-1400 Jamboree
12:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	2:30 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Hillbillies WBAP-News; What In Love KTXC-Game of the Day	4:30 KBST-Clubtime KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-News; What In Love KTXC-1400 Jamboree
12:45 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	2:45 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Hillbillies WBAP-News; What In Love KTXC-Game of the Day	4:45 KBST-Clubtime KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-News; What In Love KTXC-1400 Jamboree
1:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	3:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	5:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News



Graduation Won't End Jobs

Two key men in the Herald circulation department are among the 1933 graduates of Big Spring High School, and both hope their jobs will help see them through college. Preston Mason, left, carrier and inserter, hopes to enter Texas Tech as a chemical engineering student next fall and will be working toward that goal during the summer. D. W. Overman, mailing department operator, expects to continue in his job even after enrolling in Howard County Junior College next fall.

Ratliff Shows Good Mark As New Senator

AUSTIN — David Ratliff, of Stamford, has finished his legislative program for his freshman year in the Texas Senate with a good batting average.

He has handled 16 bills this session and all but one of them have completed the course to become law.

The only one which he authored which has not got through (and its chances now are very slim) is the uranium bill, one which would have made the surface owner the agent for the state for mineral leasing of land where the state still owns the minerals. Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth passed the same bill in the House. Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo attempted to "run" with the House bill in the Senate, but hasn't been able to get it up. The bill drew strong opposition from prospectors.

Among measures he sponsored or ushered through the Senate of interest in this vicinity are:

HB 280 by Rep. Oble Bristow of Big Spring to authorize appointment of an investigator for the 118th Judicial District and of an adult probation officer for Howard County.

HB 259 by Rep. L. L. Armor, Sweetwater, closing the wild turkey season in Nolan County for five years.

HB 891 by Rep. Robert Patterson, Snyder, extending the 132nd Judicial District court until April 20, 1931.

SB-269 Validating deeds of acquittance on lands across water courses (clears title on part of Mitchell County's Spade Ranch).

Herald Jobs To Continue, Though Boys Get Diplomas

Two young men who have filled key roles in the Herald circulation department are among the 1933 graduates of Big Spring Senior High School.

But they won't graduate from their circulation jobs — just yet. Both have college in mind. They are D. W. Overman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman Sr., who has been the mailer for the past two years as well as route supervisor and catching the press run; and Preston Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jigmie Mason. Preston has served as route carrier and inserter.

D. W. started out in the mail department and now handles all this operation including operation of the Addressograph machine.

Since the summer of 1934, he has been checking out boys on the west side routes. Most of the time, D. W. pitches in and takes the papers as they come off the press and hustles them to the circulation room. Come this fall he hopes to enroll at HJCC.

Preston had all of Washington place on his route when he began in 1931. He had less than 100 subscribers. Later, the route was halved and he continued with part and built it to around 125 subscribers. Currently he is an inserter — that is he inserts one section of a paper into another when there are two or more. His hands fairly fly and he can flip them in faster than one second on a sustained pace. He had an 86 average in high school and wants to begin a chemical engineering career at Texas Tech.

Both boys have bought most or all their clothes since going to work. Each has bought two second-hand cars, and Preston also bought a motorcycle. D. W. bought a TV set.

Oil Firm Named In Damage Suit

W. E. Hanson asks \$1,148 for loss of the use of six acres of land and damages to his crop and fences in a suit filed in 118th District Court against the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company.

Hanson charges that the company appropriated six acres of his land for structures erected in connection with the operation of an oil well. The property is located on the west 160 acres of Section 2, Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Hobbs Have Son

Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Hobbs of Gatesville are the parents of a son, born Saturday morning. The baby is named James Emerson. Hobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, 703 E. 15th. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald of Wichita, Kans.

Skull Moss

This ancient ingredient of Unguentum Sympatheticum, collected from the skulls of the dead, may have been the forerunner of the modern antibiotic-producing molds. Many odd treatments have been found to contain a practical application within their maze of superstition. Great strides have been made in the field of medical science.

Only your physician, with his education and training, is capable of employing these discoveries properly. Take his advice and follow it through. When medication is prescribed, come to this pharmacy for prompt service.

SETTLES DRUG CO.
WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner
200 East 3rd Dial 4-5121

Debt, Foreclosure Petition Is Filed

Suit for alleged debt and foreclosure of materialman's liens has been filed in 118th District Court against J. O. Newsum and others of Big Spring by Murray Brooks, Inc., of Midland.

The Midland concern alleges that \$18,052.76 is due on oil well drilling equipment it furnished the Newsum Drilling Company, made up to J. O. W. R. and E. L. Newsum, between Dec. 24, 1934 and April 2, 1935. Judgment is asked for that amount, plus interest and \$3,000 in attorney's fees.

The petition contends that the materials were supplied in connection with the drilling of two oil wells on the west 200 acres of the south 400 acres of Section 12, Block 34, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. The plaintiff claims that liens against the lease covering the property have been filed. Foreclosure of the liens is asked.

Murray Brooks, Inc. also claims that the liens are superior to those of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company and Dowell Inc. which also are named as defendants in the suit.

Credit Buying On Increase In City

Credit buying in Big Spring has been steadily increasing since January, said Mrs. Ruth Apple, manager of the Retail Merchants' Association.

This means that the city has been experiencing better business, she explained, because an estimated 70 per cent of all buying here is done on credit.

There was a slight dip in credit buying in January following the December rush, Mrs. Apple pointed out, but since then each month has been better than the previous one.

Some merchants have stated recently that business is down, but most report to the association that credit buying for each month this year is higher than for the corresponding month last year.

Mrs. Apple said that her office does not keep records as to the increases here in credit buying, but she estimates that it compares favorably with the national average.

The 12-month period ending in March saw an increase in department stores over the nation of \$22 million over the credit buying of the previous year.

Individuals who do business on a strictly cash basis are possibly having worse business now than last year, said Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene. However, he explained, few concerns can be placed in this category this day and time.

Nine out of every 10 people seeking credit are safe risks, Mrs. Apple explained. Seventy per cent of those receiving credit will pay promptly and will not over buy if given the chance. Twenty per cent will pay but will over buy if given the opportunity.

Memorial Day

LEST WE FORGET:

Before you start off on your holiday outing — stop for a minute to remember those who gave their lives that we might live in peace and freedom. Keep alive the truths for which they died!

We will be closed on Monday, May 30th.

Our Gigantic CLEARANCE SALE

Will Continue Tuesday

SKIBELL & SKIBELL

Formerly Fisherman's

213 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. David Simms are proud of their new home at 625 Ridgela. They did business with First Federal.

You, Too, Can Enjoy The Pride Of Owning Your Own Home

Many, many people in Big Spring are experiencing the joy and pride of home ownership, because they found that the First Federal Savings & Loan Association can assist them in meeting the financial requirements.

These home owners have found that there are friendly experienced people at First Federal — people who are right here for assistance and consultation at any time.

These home owners have found that at First Federal they can obtain a liberal home loan, that they can get their money quickly, and at reasonable rates. And that at First Federal they have found an institution that is interested in them, and in helping them enjoy that pride of home ownership.

If you're thinking of building or buying a home, these many people can tell you to go to First Federal.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Of Big Spring
200 Main St. Dial 4-4305

New Production Estimates Studied On Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Government officials awaited new production estimates under revised standards for the Salk polio vaccine today before planning a resumption of nationwide inoculations.

The time will vary in the plants of the six makers, and several weeks may elapse before dependable estimates are available, they said. They held out hope, however,

that ample new supplies would be available to complete treatment of first and second grade children before midsummer.

Meantime quicker action was expected on limited supplies already shipped by two makers, and on additional quantities already stocked in the plants.

Clearance next week appears "quite certain," Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said, for the

unused supplies already distributed by Pitman-Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind., and Wyeth, Inc., Marietta, Pa. There was no estimate how much of this is still available for use.

Scheele said some stockpiled vaccine awaiting clearance in the makers' plants may meet the new requirements without retesting "but it's more likely that stockpiled materials will have to be re-tested."

The backlog built up after the government first halted clearance of new supplies and then stopped use of vaccine already cleared pending a complete re-study of safety factors.

The study was completed this week, and the way cleared for manufacture of new supplies after the makers agreed to revised standards set up to "make a safe vaccine safer."

As outlined by Dr. James Shannon, associate director of the National Institutes of Health, the revised standards will add three precautions:

1. During manufacture, in which live polio viruses are cooked in a formaldehyde solution to kill them, the cooking will continue an extra three days beyond the time tests show no live virus.
2. A much larger volume of vaccine material is to be tested, to increase the chance of detecting any flaw.
3. Even after the vaccine is bottled for shipment, an additional test will be run to make certain no live virus has gotten into the mixture during or just before the bottling process.

Shannon said the new process will cost the manufacturers "some more in terms of additional workers and facilities, but it shouldn't add more than a day, or so to overall production time."

Scholarship Awards Are Given To Lamesa Students

LAMESA — Scholarships and awards presented to Lamesa High School students have been announced by Ray Culp, assistant principal.

Miss Rose Williams won the valedictory award and one year free tuition to any state supported school and one year tuition to any church school in Texas.

Miss Mona West Fielder, winner of the statutory award, will receive a one year scholarship to any church related college or university.

Randall Lord, winner of the highest scholastic average for senior boy, will receive a year's free tuition to any church school in Texas.

Others winning awards were Barbara Hogg, commercial award; Freddie Jones, senior student having made best progress in natural science; and Maurice Crumpler, best progress in diversified occupation.

The following awards were for proficiency in some field of work: Sonny Baldwin, vocational agriculture; Kenneth Honeycutt, band; Dorothy Beal, commercial work; Phillip Wilson, special service to the Student Council; Joyce Long, school activity; Kenneth Edmonson, exceptional work in Distribution Education; Anese Pritchett, exceptional work in home-making; Patsy Sprawls, school annual.

In addition to receiving the award for best actress in the Theatrical Club; Stephen Stephens, 4 years service on the annual; John V. Price, 2 years on the annual; Preston Montgomery, 3 years on annual; Martha Watson, 2 years on the school paper; Robbie Pratt, 2 years newspaper service and Ralph Earnest, 2 years newspaper service; Maurice Crumpler, best progress in diversified occupation.

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Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Crop prospects have not improved during the last two weeks. In spite of recent rains, Much of Howard County is still dry and did not receive as much rain as many people believed. A swing through the Elbow-Lomax area southwest of town yesterday revealed a dozen or so tractors in operation, but most farmers expressed doubt that they would get a crop up without more rain.

Red Fields, who lives just west of the Elbow School, is still planting, but says some of his fields are drying out and his only hope is that a half inch rain will come along to bring up the seed.

The S. W. McElroy farm three miles farther west is also dry, and McElroy is about ready to stop planting until he gets more moisture.

At Lomax the story is about the same. Arthur Stallings says he had enough moisture for planting at his farm northwest of the store but that his son's place to the south is very dry.

Paul Hulsteraum, who operates the store at Lomax, says his rains were too small and scattered to do much good.

"We've had only two inches of rain all spring," he said, "but most of that fell in little showers and the ground dried out again in a few days."

"The area west of Knott showed an equally gloomy picture. They had plenty of rain to bring a crop up, but the winds of last week played havoc with the newly plowed furrows. On the L. J. Ramsey farm four miles west of Knott, the wind has been blowing almost every day since last Sunday, and the furrows have filled with drifting sand."

Farmers re-planting find the ground drying out fast and express

doubt that they will get a good stand without some light showers.

From Ackerly the Herald's correspondent, Mrs. Crane, phoned in that the sandstorm swept through there at 3 a.m. Saturday and over 30 per cent of the new crops were blown out or covered up. The few farmers who had anything left are busy with sand fighters trying to save their fields from total loss.

Northeast of Big Spring there is still some moisture, but no crops are up yet. E. T. Boatlet, who lives nine miles out on the Snyder Highway, says he had enough moisture, but the recent hard rain and hail is causing everyone to plant over. He will finish planting Tuesday for the second time.

Carroll Walker, who lives near Boatlet says he has nearly finished planting, but the ground is drying out and he doubts if cotton comes up to a good stand.

Perhaps the most fortunate community in this whole area is Vincent, where six to 10 inches of rain have fallen the last few weeks. Willis Winters says he has all the rain he wants for while and that some parts of the fields are still muddy.

He says the pastures are making a quick recovery and that the to-bosa grass is a carpet of green. Also a lot of beat-up pastures where the grass was dead now have green coming up on them.

"I thought some of these pastures wouldn't have anything but weeds and mesquite for the next few years," he said, "but evidently the new grass is sprouting from seed that has lain dormant through the drought."

The latest standings in the rodeo world show Toots Mansfield with a comfortable lead for first place in calf roping with 6,668 points. Dean Oliver is second with 6,006 points and Latham Riley third with 4,378.

In the all-around cowboy division, Casey Tibbs has been named champion by Jim Shoulters, who is in first place with 8,701 points. Tibbs has a total of 8,651 points and in third place is Dean Oliver with 6,132. Tibbs got over half his points in saddle bronc riding, while Shoulters is far and away the best in bull riding.

These points were determined by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc., and cover the first four months of 1955.

Big Spring is gradually acquiring a group of suburban farmers. These are families who bought a few acres outside the city limits and are carrying on livestock and poultry projects to boost the family income. In the new development lying between the city park and the old San Angelo Highway, about 20 families have bought acreage and built modern homes.

Carlton Carr, who works at the Veterans Hospital, spends his spare time with a flock of cage birds. "So far, he hasn't done so well with them, but thinks the market may be high enough to show a profit next fall. He had some losses to leukemia, but thinks he has that problem whipped now. Another handicap has been the local egg market, which continues to buy many cages of eggs from northern producers.

Just west of Carr lives Ira Norrell who is building up a commercial rabbitry. He has about 200 rabbits at present, besides a small flock of chickens and pheasants. Norrell also works in town and uses the rabbits and pheasants as a sideline.

Dewey Anderson of Stanton is planning another sizable planting of sweet potatoes this year. Last year he set out 2,000 slips in an irrigated field, made a good yield and disposed of the potatoes for nearly \$5 per bushel. He has found potatoes a profitable crop for diverted cotton acres and will set out 3,000 plants this year.

Richard O'Brien Due MD Degree

Richard O'Brien, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, is to be graduated from Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston on Monday.

Robert O'Brien, his twin, still has one semester's work before completing his studies at the school. He lost a term due to surgery and illness.

Dr. O'Brien, who will leave here tonight for Houston, will have a part in the exercises. Mrs. O'Brien left previously with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest W. Greer, and Mrs. Greer's sons, Johnnie and Carl Haynes, of Odessa.

HCJC Honor Students

Mrs. Billie Dillon, shown after receiving her diploma from Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the HCJC Board, was honored as the HCJC student with the best academic record during commencement exercises Thursday evening.

John Paul West, left, below, won the award for the best academic record for men. Betty Ann Jumper, right, was honored as the top freshman student. Myrna Talley, whose two-year record was just below Mrs. Dillon's, won valedictory honors and a \$500 scholarship to Texas Tech. Mrs. Dillon was not eligible for the latter award as part of her credits were transferred from another school.

Assault Conviction Will Be Appealed

Edwin D. Addison, who Thursday was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail after pleading guilty to aggravated assault charges, gave notice of appeal and was released on recognizance.

Addison and Armando Hinojosa pleaded guilty to charges that they committed an assault against Amador DeLeon in the 200 block of West First Street Wednesday afternoon. Hinojosa also was assessed a 30-day jail sentence.

Police said the two men, accused of the girl as she started to cross the street. A fight involving her brother, another youth and the two men resulted.

Rotarians Slate Barbecue Tuesday

A barbecue at City Park is planned by Big Spring Rotarians for 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The "fifth Tuesday" function will take the place of the club's weekly meeting. No formal program is planned. Rotarians and their families will spend the evening "getting acquainted," said Charles Weeg, chairman.

Courtney Students May Go To Stanton

STANTON — Some 35 students who formerly attended school at Courtney are expected to enroll in Stanton High School next fall as a result of action during the past week.

The Stanton School Board voted to accept the high school students as proposed by the Courtney district. Transportation will be provided by a bus from either the Courtney district or from Stanton. Elementary classes still will be taught in Courtney.

Will Wilson To Do Share For Harmony

DALLAS, May 28 (AP)—Will Wilson, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, will be master of ceremonies at the Democratic fund raising dinner here June 15 honoring Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler, dinner officials said today.

In accepting, Wilson expressed the hope the dinner would lead to harmony among Texas Democrats.

"There has been too much strife in the air," Wilson said in his acceptance. "I am very much in favor of harmony in the Democratic Party and I wish to encourage Mr. Butler in his effort to bring this harmony about."

Will Matthews, representing the steering committee, said invitations to the \$10-a-plate dinner are being extended to all Democrats in the 28-county North-Texas area.

"By Democrats we mean everybody—liberal or conservative—who is supporting Democratic candidates," Matthews said. "We are not seeking the support of those who may be Republican campaigners."

The national Democratic chairman will make his first stop in Texas at Lubbock on June 14 and will visit Big Spring and Dallas on the following day. He will be in Tyler and Waco on June 16, McAllen and Weslaco on June 17, and Corpus Christi and Houston June 18.

COMPLAINT DISMISSED

Two policemen nearly were tried in court last week as a result of receiving a "ticket" for a parking violation.

The two officers had parked a patrol car in front of a theatre during the morning hours while making a business call. When they returned there was a slip of paper under their windshield wiper.

The paper "ticket" pointed out that it was a violation to park in front of the theatre and requested the officers to be in court the next morning at 9 a.m.

The officers were there but the complainant was not. "The two policemen still do not know who gave them the "ticket,"

Relief Pours Into Kansas Town Flattened By Twister

UDALL, Kan., May 28 (AP)—The kind hands of charity reached further into tornado-stricken Udall today.

Individuals, Uncle Sam and charitable organizations came with food, clothing, money and other help. Workers from nearby towns, the National Guard and representatives from relief agencies all pitched in.

The need was great, for more than half the residents of this agricultural town in south central Kansas were killed or injured in Wednesday night's tornado. The dead numbered at least 73 and the injured more than 200.

The first of more than 30 scheduled funerals for the victims was held today for the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King of Oxford, Kan., at Oxford. Two more

funerals were held at Udall this afternoon.

For the present the threat of more of the fearsome funnel-shaped clouds was over. Weather Bureau officials said the low pressure conditions that brought tornadoes to Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri had moved into the Central and Upper Mississippi Valley.

Only last night, though, tornado clouds danced around in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. They struck at widely scattered points, inflicting some damage but not the havoc of earlier twisters.

Heavy hail pounded parts of Kansas and Missouri last night, in drenched Kansas City three young men were electrocuted. Their bodies were found outside their stalled car in water into which a power line had fallen. Udall faced the task of rebuilding almost the entire town. The Red Cross reported 170 homes were wrecked and none of the town's business and public buildings remained usable.

Three hundred vacant units in a public housing project in Wichita, Kan., were ordered opened to the homeless of Udall. The action was taken in Washington by Charles E. Slusser, public housing commissioner.

Also in Washington the national Red Cross said it is ready to spend one million dollars for aid of tornado victims in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. Officials said long term rehabilitation as well as emergency aid would be provided.

Water and electricity were urgent problems in Udall. Part of the underground water pipeline was wrecked.

Rainbolt Going To Highway Meet In Cheyenne

H. M. Rainbolt, president of the Henry Ford International Memorial Association, leaves today on a trip that eventually will take him to the association's annual meeting in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Others from Big Spring are due to join him there for the premier of the new movie, "High Road," the story of International Highway 87 which connects the Americas.

Rainbolt is going to spend a few days at Albuquerque, N. M., before continuing to Cheyenne for the June 5-7 meeting.

There will be samples of the new brochure for the association along with pictures of the new standard highway signs and samples of the membership plaques and cards.

Plans to make the highway which stretches from Alaska to Central America the best known in the world will be aired at the convention, according to Rainbolt.

Not A Real Flow From 'Big Spring'

A report by two boys Saturday afternoon that water was flowing again at the "big spring" southwest of town is apparently a false alarm.

The two youths, Tony Hampton and Carroll Cone, said they saw water trickling out of a hole in the north bank. They thought perhaps it was flowing again.

However, Douglas Orme of Cosden Petroleum Corporation stated that he does not see how the hole could be a spring. Cosden owns the land and last year drilled 70 feet searching for water with no results.

Orme is of the opinion that the water is seepage from recent rains or possibly water flowing back from the lake through porous formations.

Engineers have stated that the spring will flow again in the future if water is not pumped from wells in the vicinity. Orme said. The water table is reportedly rising.

Shrivers On Parade

GALVESTON, Tex., May 28 (AP)—More than 6,000 Texas Shrivers held their annual two-day state-wide "terronial here today with a spectacular two-mile long parade.

PUBLIC RECORDS

- BUILDING PERMITS**
 C. McWhorter, remodel residence at 1700 Main, \$200.
 Big Spring Weekly News, replace construction of 129 W. 1st, \$12,000.
 John N. Gary, build house at 1000 Stadium, \$10,000.
 Max Kerrey remodel residence at 2102 Runnels, \$200.
 E. C. Johnson, remodel residence at 1710 West First, \$500.
 J. C. Johnson, remodel structure at 504 West 5th, \$700.
 J. A. White, move house to 808 N. 4th, \$100.
 G. B. McArthur, move house to 1608 E. 4th, \$100.
 W. O. Dempsey, move building through city, \$75.
 J. C. McLeon, demolish residence at 510 N. Scurry, \$100.
 G. B. McArthur, build car port at 510 Adams, \$100.
 M. H. Parks, remodel residence at 1600 M. L. Johnson, \$1,000.
 H. O. Jones, build residence at 800 W. 10th, \$2,000.
 Shroyer Motor Company, erect sign at 307 Collier, \$125.
 J. C. Johnson, build house at 800 W. 6th, \$2,500.
 J. C. Johnson, remodel building at 204 N. 4th, \$500.
 J. C. Johnson, build garage at 1602 N. 4th, \$1,000.
 Antonio Marquez, build addition at 500 N. 4th, \$1,000.
 Roy Cushman, move house from 906 North to 204 N. 8th, \$100.
 J. C. Johnson, move house from outside city to 508 N. 10th, \$225.
 J. C. Johnson, move building from 805 E. 2nd to 112 E. 1st, \$125.
- FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT**
 J. C. Johnson vs. J. O. Newman et al. suit for alleged debt and servitude of land.
 W. E. Haines vs. Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company, suit for damages.
 J. C. Johnson vs. D. C. Johnson, divorce.
 Charles Murphy vs. Beverly Murphy, suit for divorce.
 J. C. Johnson vs. J. H. Jerry et al. suit for alleged debt and servitude of land.
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Methodists Select B'Spring For 1956

Big Spring has been chosen for the 47th Northwest Methodist Conference in 1956.

Invitation of the church, extended by Dr. Jordan Grooms of the First Methodist Church and seconded by the Rev. J. E. Shevbert, carried handsily over that of St. Paul's Church in Abilene on the first ballot. The acceptance then was made unanimous on the second ballot. Approximately 1,000 were in attendance at Lubbock where the conference terminated.

Others from Big Spring are due to join him there for the premier of the new movie, "High Road," the story of International Highway 87 which connects the Americas.

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There will be samples of the new brochure for the association along with pictures of the new standard highway signs and samples of the membership plaques and cards.

Plans to make the highway which stretches from Alaska to Central America the best known in the world will be aired at the convention, according to Rainbolt.

The Japanese class which consisted of five students, graduated Saturday at Tsuki Air Base, where Maj. Turnier is director of flying training under the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact.

Maj. Turnier is a senior pilot with more than 2,000 hours in the T33 jet, the training aircraft. Prior to his present assignment, he was at Webb Air Force Base, Texas.

He graduated from the Red Bank Catholic High School and attended Seton Hall College in South Orange, N. J. He enlisted in the Air Force and received his cadet commission at Marianna, Fla., in July, 1943. He spent two years in Europe during World War II flying all types of aircraft.

Mrs. Billie Dillon, shown after receiving her diploma from Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the HCJC Board, was honored as the HCJC student with the best academic record during commencement exercises Thursday evening.

John Paul West, left, below, won the award for the best academic record for men. Betty Ann Jumper, right, was honored as the top freshman student.

Mrs. Dillon was not eligible for the latter award as part of her credits were transferred from another school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes have sold the Weekly News to T. E. Jordan & Company, which happily keeps it in its understanding and capable hands. Nevertheless, we're regretting an association which has grown more enjoyable with time. No one worked harder and more unselfishly than they.

The summer recreational program starts on Wednesday, and youngsters are reminded they can find supervised play at Airport school (8:30 a.m. to 12 noon), Kate Morrison School (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.), West Side (11 p.m. to 3 p.m.), Lakeview School (8:30 a.m. to 12 noon), junior high (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.), GYM gym activities will be at the YMCA (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and the recreation hall there will be open the same hours.

Prospect of freeway bids on U. S. 80 east of Big Spring to the Mitchell County line are good for July if all roadway is secured by June 1. That's the word from Jake Roberts, district highway engineer. There's not much left to get—but there's for certain not much time left to June 1.

Welfare agencies met last week to discuss means of making work still more effective. Out of such sessions could come more closely-coordinated action with agency functioning more efficiently within its special sphere.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Generally fair and mild Sunday. Monday increasing clouds and mild with showers. Tuesday mainly in the southern portion. WEST TEXAS—Generally fair and mild Sunday. Monday increasing clouds with scattered showers east of the Pecos Valley and warm in Panhandle and Copper South Basin.

CITY TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	82	61
Albany	78	58
Amesbury	84	62
Chico	82	60
Chico	82	60
Chico	82	60
Chico	82	60
Chico	82	60
Chico	82	60

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

day. Five deaths in about 10 days and two of them on the supposedly safe freeway.

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Youth In Custody Was Sighted By T&P Special Agent

Soapy Is Wiin To Take Nomination

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 28 (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan says he would like the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination "if the opportunity arises."

Williams, in Augusta to address the Georgia Bar Assn. told interviewers "presently I am not a candidate." He said he would support Adlai Stevenson if the 1952 Democratic standard-bearer chooses to run again.

On other party matters Williams said: "The party loyalty issue is a dead duck as far as I am concerned. I'll assume that delegates to the next Democratic convention are Democrats or they wouldn't be there."

As for such party bolters as Gov. Shivers of Texas and Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina, Williams said



Mrs. Deats To Receive Degree

Mrs. Mary Louise Deats, who with her husband, the Rev. Wesley Deats, is a student at SMU, will graduate with her BBA degree Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, are in Dallas for the occasion.

Mrs. Deats was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1947 as an honor student and attended Hockaday Junior College in Dallas for a year. She was married in 1948 and she and her husband attended Texas Tech 1948-49, and he gained his BA degree that year and entered business here.

At SMU she has majored in business education for the past two years and has earned a certificate of proficiency in secretarial training. Previously she had earned similar certificates in stenography and typewriting on the basis of National Office Management Association examinations. During both years she has been on the honor roll, has been a member of the Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity for women in collegiate schools of business administration, has served as president of the SMU chapter of the University Deltas, a national organization for wives of students. And in addition, she has "kept" house for her husband and their young son, John Wesley, 4. The Rev. Deats may complete his work at Perkins School of Theology in January.

Food Workers' School Date Set

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit's summer food-handlers' school is slated for the week of June 13.

Robert E. Monroe, Texas State Department of Health, will conduct the classes, which are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily in the municipal auditorium.

Two classes are to be held to allow safe personnel who work on shifts an opportunity to attend the school. Those who work in the morning can attend the afternoon class, and the evening workers can go to school in the morning.

Cooks, butchers, waitresses, soda clerks, grocery store personnel, housewives, and all other food-handlers are urged to attend the school.

Those attending will receive a certificate at the end of the course which will qualify them for a food-handlers' license, said Sanitarian Lige Fox.

The classes are an hour and a half each, and they will consist of lectures and motion pictures. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Liquor Control Board Files On 22 In April

Local Liquor Control Board agents filed 22 criminal cases during April. The cases resulted in 14 convictions.

Fines and costs coming out of the convictions totaled \$3,340.30 and one jail term. There was one acquittal and one dismissal. Three non-criminal cases were also filed. The local agents have 69 cases pending in April.

At VA Meeting

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander of the local Veterans' Administration Hospital attended a meeting in the area VA office at St. Louis last week. The meeting was for the Chiefs of Professional Services at VA hospitals. Some 39 men were expected to be at the meeting. Friedlander is scheduled to be back in Big Spring Monday.

the question of whether they should be admitted to the 1956 convention "depends a lot on what their attitude is when they come to the convention."

Terrell Folk Pay Tribute To British Dead

TERRELL, Tex., May 28 (AP)—Texans will honor their "Little Bit of England" here tomorrow.

Memorial services for the tenth time will be held for 20 Royal Air Force members who died while training here during World War II.

Their bodies rest in Oakland Memorial Park with a monument erected by the Terrell War Relief Society to tell of the affection Texans held for them.

Lord and Lady Halifax unveiled the monument in 1943 when there were only a few graves. The plot of ground was donated by the Oakland Memorial Park Assn.

Through the years the plot has been kept spick and span by Misses Bertha and Virginia Brewer, Terrell florists. They started doing it when the first of the English boys died.

The American British Club of Dallas holds memorial services each year. Tomorrow it will be at 3 p.m.

Miss Bertha Brewer said 18 of the boys were killed in plane crashes while in training. One died from natural causes.

She and her sister place flowers on the graves each Memorial Day—May 30—and also on Nov. 11, Memorial Day as observed in England.

The field, closed in 1946, was the No. 1 British Flying Training School made up of the RAF voluntary reserve, and was established June 2, 1941.

Plan Of Industrial Foundation To Be Discussed Monday

Every effort is being made to assure a large attendance at the Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting Monday at noon.

Bob Hunt of the Kilgore Chamber of Commerce will outline the operations of that city's industrial foundation. He will also tell of the Tyler industrial foundation, which he helped organize.

Anyone interested in attending the Monday meeting is invited and urged to attend. Chamber Manager J. H. Greene asks that all planning to attend make reservations by Friday.

If the number to attend is less than 65, the session will be held in the Chamber conference room, he said. If more plan to attend, then the meeting will be held at the Settles Hotel.

Hunt has been invited here to give local businessmen an idea as to how to organize an industrial foundation. Such a foundation would be used to secure leases for industrial concerns and would at times finance new operations.

Lamesa Presbyterian Bible School To Open

LAMESA — Vacation Bible School of the First Presbyterian Church here is expected to draw at least 50 children when it begins Monday.

Mrs. R. A. (Skeet) Noret is director of the school. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the climaxing event will be graduation Friday evening when children will display their handicraft and recite Bible verses and stories. Fifteen instructors have been secured for the school, said Mrs. Noret.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
L. J. Davidson et ux to J. M. Leonard, the northwest quarter of Section 8, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, DeWitt County, the north half of Section 18, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, Wilson Jr. to L. P. Hooker, the northwest quarter of Section 18, Block 4, Baur and Cockrell Survey, (eastern half), District Trust Estate to W. W. Wilson Jr., Block 4, Baur and Cockrell Survey, "Cotton Petroleum Corporation to Southland Royalty Company, the southeast quarter of Section 28 and the east half of northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 28, Block 28, W&W Survey (assignment).
H. P. Hallback et ux to Duncan Drilling Company, the northeast quarter of Section 21, Block 21, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, Luther Heddel et ux et al to Duncan Drilling Company, the west 1/2 acre of the south half of Section 18, Block 21, Township 1-North T&P Survey.
MINERAL DEEDS
Oscar L. Grimes to P. W. Grimes, an undivided 2-3/32 interest in the west half of Section 23, Block 23, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.
Hugh Berry Jr. to Oscar L. Grimes, an undivided 25-32 interest in the west half of Section 23, Block 23, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.
Oscar L. Grimes to Paul C. Adamson, an undivided 2-3/32 interest in the west half of Section 23, Block 23, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.
O. P. Hall et ux et al to Harold A. Wilson, the northwest quarter of Section 28, Block 20, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.
Hickok and Reynolds Inc. et al to Shell Oil Company, Section 18, Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assignment).
Tom M. Oates to Col-Tex Refining Company, Sections 11 and 12, Block 2, Bartlett Addition.
L. P. Hooker to R. H. Roark et al, the south half of the north-west quarter of Section 21, Block 4, Baur and Cockrell Survey.
L. P. Hooker to A. G. Hill, the northwest quarter of Section 28, Block 4, Baur and Cockrell Survey (assignment).
District Trust Estate to W. W. Wilson Jr., the northwest quarter of the Section 21 and 20, Block 4, Baur and Cockrell Survey.
BOYALTY DEEDS
B. S. McVey et ux to R. W. McVey, an undivided 20-32/32 interest in Sections 7, 11, 18, Block 21, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

4 HCJC Students Hired As Firemen For Summer Period

Four Howard County Junior College students who are out of school for the summer have been hired by the Big Spring Fire Department.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said that the students are Charlie Rose, Ted Scott, Oakley Hagood, and Gerry Hoover. Rose and Scott are working one shift, and Hagood and Hoover are working the other.

The youths have been hired for the summer to relieve regular firemen during the vacation season. Without the extra personnel, firemen would be working more than the 72 hours per week which has been designated by the state legislature.

More Twisters In Oklahoma; Lad Missing After Dock Hit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Tornadoes struck in Oklahoma again last night, destroying the Monkey Island boat dock near Grove and hurling five persons into Grand Lake. A 6-year-old Oklahoma City boy was reported missing.

The Highway Patrol said the missing youngster was Boots McClain, who was on the fishing dock with four other persons when the funnel hit at 9:15 p.m. The 30x50 foot dock was ripped from its moorings and dumped upside down into water 30 feet deep.

Trooper Bill Amonette said Walter Schmidt, his son Mike, 7, and two unidentified Baxter Springs, Kan., youths were able to make it to shore. They tried in vain to rescue the Oklahoma City boy.

The Grove tornado was one of at least seven reported in northern Oklahoma during the night. The squall line which spawned the funnels stretched from Muskogee in eastern Oklahoma to Lake Texoma on the Red River.

Nancy McRee To Receive Degree

Nancy Janette McRee, 108 Canyon Dr., is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Kansas at the 83rd annual Commencement exercises June 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McRee.

About 950 persons, including candidates for degrees from the graduate school whose names will be announced later, seek to complete requirements for degrees this June, according to James K. Hill, registrar. However, the commencement program will list the names of approximately 1,400 persons who will have earned degrees and certificates since June of 1954.

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 9 ENGINE-DRIVE CHOICES The hottest, shortest stroke—and lowest priced—V8's. Two new 6's—most powerful in their field. Three modern drives. You get the power you want—the way you want it!	 BALL-RACE STEERING Special ball bearings in the steering system roll with the turn of the wheel to reduce friction. Nothing makes steering and parking easier except Power Steering itself. And only Chevrolet and higher priced cars give you Ball-Race steering.	 DOUBLE-ARCH COWL CONSTRUCTION The ventilation system air chamber is actually a double arch of steel that acts as a girder. It adds the strength of an extra cross-member to the frame!
 HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION You get cleaner, fresher air at hood-level. A special chamber beneath the hood keeps rain put—supplies a more even flow of air.	 ANTI-DIVE BRAKING Chevrolet's the only car in the industry that stops with its head up! With Anti-Dive braking control, an exclusive Chevrolet development, you stop on the level—with less lurching—even when you stop in a hurry.	



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Odessa Standouts

Two of the veterans largely responsible for Odessa's rise in the Longhorn League wars are pictured above. They are Roman (Left) Loyko, hard-hitting center, left; and Manager Tony York, cagey third sacker.

Small Fry Baseball Teams Open Monday

Big Spring's three Little Leagues begin the third season of small fry operations here Monday night and are scheduled to play a banner season. The American League teams formally launch play the first night. The National Leaguers swing into action on Tuesday while the Texas League clubs wait until Wednesday to get started. Opening games will pit Cabot against the Cubs at 6:30 p.m. and the Flicks against the Eagles. The program is not due to consume more than two hours. Sheriff Jess Slaughter will throw out the first ball. Original plans called for the Webb AFB band to be on hand but it will be filling another engagement. Roy Bennett serves as commissioner of all the leagues in Big Spring. Mrs. Roy Brooks as secretary. American League officers are S. A. Bradford, president; and Ray White, vice president. President of the National League is D. R. Gartman while Red Hines, drummer serves as vice president. Tom Farnham is Texas League president. His chief assistant is Jack Eubanks. Teams, sponsors and managers of each club include: AMERICAN LEAGUE - Cabot, Cabot Carbon, Roy Brooks; Flicks, R.R. Theatres, Pat Patterson; Cubs, Jack Rhoden, Jack Rhoden, Jr.; and Eagles, Eagles Club, J. W. and Elmer Dickens. NATIONAL LEAGUE - Gold Sox, Donald Hale; Owls, Men's Store, Pat Patterson; Yankees, Obie Bristow; J. W. Patton; VFW, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sam Mesker. TEXAS LEAGUE - Legionnaires, American Legion, James Suggs; Engineers, Golden Local 826, Red Harrison; Reed Oilers, Reed Oil Company, Babe Collier; Oilers, Couden Petroleum Corp., Joe Mangum. The Yankees are the defending champions, having won the crown the past two seasons. Their manager, D. R. Gartman, has stepped up to the presidency this year and has been replaced by J. W. Patton. The first half of play ends on Wednesday, June 29. Second half activity will start Monday, July 4, or thereabouts and continue through Aug. 6. Playoffs will be staged immediately thereafter.

Little Leagues' Schedule

- (First Half Only) Monday, May 30 - Cabot vs Cubs; Flicks vs Eagles. Tuesday, May 31 - VFW vs Gold Sox; Owls vs Yankees. Wednesday, June 1 - American Legion vs Engineers; Oilers vs Reed Oil. Thursday, June 2 - Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Friday, June 3 - Yankees vs Owls; Gold Sox vs VFW. Saturday, June 4 - Reed Oil vs Oilers; Engineers vs American Legion. Monday, June 6 - Cubs vs Flicks; Eagles vs Cabot. Tuesday, June 7 - VFW vs Owls; Gold Sox vs Yankees. Wednesday, June 8 - Engineers vs Oilers; Reed Oil vs Legion. Thursday, June 9 - Cabot vs Cubs; Flicks vs Cubs. Friday, June 10 - Yankees vs Gold Sox; Owls vs VFW. Saturday, June 11 - Legion vs Reed Oil; Oilers vs Engineers. Monday, June 13 - Cubs vs Eagles; Flicks vs Cabot. Tuesday, June 14 - Owls vs Gold Sox; VFW vs Yankees. Wednesday, June 15 - Engineers vs Reed Oil; Oilers vs Legion. Thursday, June 16 - Cabot vs Flicks; Eagles vs Cubs. Friday, June 17 - Yankees vs VFW; Gold Sox vs Owls. Saturday, June 18 - Legion vs Oilers; Reed Oil vs Engineers. Monday, June 20 - Cabot vs Cubs; Flicks vs Eagles. Tuesday, June 21 - Gold Sox vs VFW; Yankees vs Owls. Wednesday, June 22 - Legion vs Engineers; Oilers vs Reed Oil. Thursday, June 23 - Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Friday, June 24 - Owls vs Yankees; Flicks vs Gold Sox. Saturday, June 25 - Reed Oil vs Oilers; Engineers vs Legion. Monday, June 27 - Cubs vs Flicks; Eagles vs Cabot. Tuesday, June 28 - Owls vs VFW; Gold Sox vs Yankees. Wednesday, June 29 - Engineers vs Oilers; Reed Oil vs Legion.

Little League Sponsors Spend About \$275 Each

The Little League baseball program has become big business locally and throughout the country. The talents of upward to 400 of the community's youth will be pooled toward making the three small-fry circuits a success here. Each of the 12 teams now organized will employ 15 players. Some will be dropped during the season but others will be ready to take their places. Managers of the various teams, with a waiting list of prospects, could well be the envy of the professional baseball. In pro ball, the scouts have to travel thousands of miles annually to uncover diamond talent. On the Little League level, the youngsters figure they have to sell themselves and seek out the managers of the various teams to ask for places on the teams. It's estimated it will cost each of the dozen sponsors in town \$275 to put a team on the field, and send it through a season. That, of course, includes the price of uniforms. Once the toggers are paid for, the sponsor will find there is very little drain on his pocket book. The uniforms are usable for several seasons. Players themselves furnish the caps and the shoes. Steel spikes cannot be used on the shoes, incidentally. They must be constructed of rubber. The present day shoe is relatively cheap and parents find they can usually outfit a boy in both shoes and cap for as little as six dollars. The sponsor, too, furnishes catching harness for the backstop,

Nashua Wins Preakness

By BOB McHUGH BALTIMORE, May 28 (AP)—Nashua won the 79th Preakness today by a length over Saratoga, setting a new track record and regaining some of the lustre he lost three weeks ago when Swaps beat him by a length and a half in the Kentucky Derby. Clifford Moore's Traffic Judge was third several lengths behind. The victorious brown colt from Belair Stud established a new track record of 1:54 3/5 which better the old track record which was 1:55 4/5 set by Tom Fool in 1933. Montpelier Stable's Saratoga came out of the gate first and led for the entire race until Nashua caught him in the final stretch. Jockey Eddie Ararco urged his mount for more speed in a stirring duel that brought the crowd of 26,251 to its feet roaring. Everglades Farm's Nance's Lad was fourth. Saratoga and Nashua were neck and neck after rounding the far turn, but the big brown colt had more speed than Saratoga could match at the end. Duntreath Farm's Fleet Path made a bid going into the first turn and maintained a spot about three-quarters of a length behind Saratoga until he was outdistanced in the backstretch. Otherwise, the mile and three-sixteenths race was all Nashua and Saratoga. Nashua paid \$2.60 to win, and \$2.20 for both place and show. The race was run in bright weather after skies had threatened most of the day. W. L. Ranch's Honey's Alibi was fifth. Fleet Path finished sixth, and B. and G. Stable's Sticks came in seventh and Gough W. Thompson's Go Lightly came in last. Gee Cohen's Chuck Thompson had been scratched before the race.

Red Worley Wins Odessa Verdict

ODESSA, May 28 (SC)—Red Worley of San Angelo defeated Sporty Harvey of San Antonio in a ten-round professional fight here Friday night. Both men are heavyweights but Worley spotted the San Antonio Negro about eight pounds. The crowd was estimated at 1,200.

WALKER TAKES OVER Ed Stanky Fired As Card Skipper

ST. LOUIS, May 28 (AP)—Eddie Stanky was fired today as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Harry (The Hat) Walker, manager of the Redbirds' Rochester farm club since 1952, named to replace him. August A. Busch Jr., brewery owner and Cardinal president, said Walker was signed for the balance of the 1955 season. "We will discuss his (Walker's) future after this season is over," Busch said. Busch said Stanky is still a member of the Cardinal organization but his next assignment hasn't been determined. Stanky said "I intend to remain in baseball if I have to go to a Class D League." Busch said the balance of Stanky's three-year contract will be fulfilled. It runs through the

Braves Defeated By Chicagoans

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Ernie Banker's homer capped a three-run sixth inning to break a 2-2 stalemate today and propel the second-place Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. Warren Hacker, who trimmed the Braves on a one-hitter at Milwaukee a week ago, gained his fourth triumph against two losses as the Cubs registered their eighth decision in their last 10 starts.

COP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

- MONDAY—Roswell here. TUESDAY—At Roswell. WEDNESDAY—At Roswell. THURSDAY—At Roswell. FRIDAY—At Roswell. SATURDAY—At Roswell here.

Roswell Rockets Use Long Ball To Defeat Bobbies

The Big Spring Couden Cops couldn't stand prosperity. They plunged headlong into the Longhorn League cellar again Friday night after losing to Roswell here, 12-5. Kossie Hill went to the mound for Big Spring and again showed a weakness for throwing the gopher pitch. He dished up no less than five of the long-distance balls, three to Charley Pruitt and two to Phil Phillip. Big Spring hit as often as did the Rockets, both teams collecting eight hits, but only one of the Cops smashes went out of the park, a ninth inning round-tripper by Jim Zapp. Phillip collected his four-base piles in the first and seventh innings. Pruitt got six in the second, fourth and sixth. Each accounted for four of the opposition's runs. Jim Waldrip, who recently departed a school teaching job in Oklahoma to join the Rockets, won his first mound decision. Though he tired in the late innings, he did very well. Waldrip settled down after the second inning to pitch hitless until the ninth, when the Cops got

LONGHORN AVERAGES

TEAM	W	L	P	CT
Arkela	10	8	2	.556
Midland	10	7	3	.588
San Angelo	10	6	4	.611
San Antonio	9	7	4	.563
Carrollton	9	6	5	.545
Hobbs	8	7	5	.530
Odessa	8	8	4	.500
Roswell	7	9	4	.438
Big Spring	7	10	3	.412
Del Rio	6	11	3	.353
Carlsbad	6	12	2	.333

NAME	W	L	P	CT
Dallario, Art	12	11	3	.520
Rowland, Art	11	10	3	.520
Pickens, M	10	9	3	.520
Carroll, H	9	8	3	.520
O'Brien, M	8	7	3	.520
Johnson, C	7	6	3	.520
Johnson, C	6	5	3	.520
Johnson, C	5	4	3	.520
Johnson, C	4	3	3	.520
Johnson, C	3	2	3	.520
Johnson, C	2	1	3	.520
Johnson, C	1	0	3	.520

NAME	W	L	P	CT
Dallario, Art	12	11	3	.520
Rowland, Art	11	10	3	.520
Pickens, M	10	9	3	.520
Carroll, H	9	8	3	.520
O'Brien, M	8	7	3	.520
Johnson, C	7	6	3	.520
Johnson, C	6	5	3	.520
Johnson, C	5	4	3	.520
Johnson, C	4	3	3	.520
Johnson, C	3	2	3	.520
Johnson, C	2	1	3	.520
Johnson, C	1	0	3	.520

NAME	W	L	P	CT
Dallario, Art	12	11	3	.520
Rowland, Art	11	10	3	.520
Pickens, M	10	9	3	.520
Carroll, H	9	8	3	.520
O'Brien, M	8	7	3	.520
Johnson, C	7	6	3	.520
Johnson, C	6	5	3	.520
Johnson, C	5	4	3	.520
Johnson, C	4	3	3	.520
Johnson, C	3	2	3	.520
Johnson, C	2	1	3	.520
Johnson, C	1	0	3	.520

Seniors Rally To Tip Steers

The Exes came on after a slow start to defeat the Big Spring Steers, 49-35, as spring basketball drills ended for the local school boys Friday afternoon. The contest was played in the HCJC Gymnasium. Johnny Johnson's Longhorns led the Steers, 26-19, at half time and were still in contention after three periods but the Exes pulled away after that. The Exes, despite a height disadvantage, consistently out-rebounded the Longhorns and, for that reason, controlled the ball. Charley Johnson looked to fine advantage for the Steers and paced the game's scorers with 14 points. Charles Clark fouled out but before he had tossed in 13 points, tops for the Exes. Outside of Johnson, only Mike Musgrove of the Steers scored more than one field goal. He had two two-pointers. Kenneth Harmon scored ten points for the winners, Al Kibben had nine and turned in good defensive work while Bobby Phillips tallied eight. No B game was played, due to the fact that several of the players were out of town.

I. B. Palmer Is Clouting .439

By The Associated Press Plainview's I. B. Palmer is having one of the finest seasons in organized baseball. He leads the West Texas-New Mexico League in four departments and is tied for first in another and his slugging has proved important in run-making. Palmer has one of the highest averages in professional baseball, doing .439, and his 54 hits give him a tie with Don Stokes of Plainview in that department. Stokes has scored the most runs, with 44. Palmer leads in total bases with 301, doubles with 13 and in runs batted in with 43. Bob Scott of Lubbock tops in triples with four and Dale Perry of Plainview in home runs with 11. Alex Gonzalez of El Paso is the leading base stealer. He has grabbed 20 sacks. Jack Martin of Albuquerque, Ken Harrington of Plainview and Chuck Lehrmann of El Paso are the leading pitchers, with six victories each. Jack Venable of Pampa leads in strikeouts with 49. Plainview is the club battling leader with 306, just one point better than Abilene.

Three Run Mile In Less Than Four Minutes

By MILTON MARMOR LONDON, May 28 (AP)—An obscure Hungarian with a stomach ache sped a mile in 3 minutes 59 seconds today and pulled his two closest rivals across the finish line in less than four minutes—the world's first 1-2-3 in less than four minutes. A little more than a year ago the four-minute mile was a hope, an aim, a goal. It had been an impossibility since the day man began racing the clock. Then in May of 1954 came Dr. Roger Bannister, the first to cross the barrier. He was followed by John Landy, who dropped the mark to 3:58. Today it was Laszlo Tabari, 24, just out of the Hungarian Army and who never had won an important race. Tabari was followed by Chris Chataway, 24, British brewer and bon vivant, who didn't think he was in condition. Time, 3:59.8. Almost even with Chataway was Brian Hewson, 23, British Air Force bombardier and actually a half pumper. He was given the same time as Chataway, who now has been second in three of the world's four races under the magic four minutes. Chataway was second to Bannister here when Dr. Bannister did 3:59.4. A little later he also was runner-up to Landy in Turku, Finland, when the Australian school teacher set the 3:58 world mark. He was not in the race when Dr. Bannister defeated Landy in the Vancouver British Empire Games last fall. That day the winner did 3:58.8 and Landy 3:59.6. Among the 25,000 spectators today at White City Stadium was Dr. Bannister. He was one of the first to greet Tabari after the race. The chilled crowd apparently hadn't expected anything so remarkable as today's shattering mile. Announcement of the times—one after each other—came as a stunning blow. They had been more moved by the thrilling race and Tabari's dogged efforts to take the lead on the last lap. After a pacemaker, Alan Gordon of Oxford, had carried the trio past a 60-second 440, a 2:00.8 half mile, he faded. Hewson in excellent condition in his first real season as a miler, took over and swept past the three-quarter mark in 3:02. Chataway and Tabari were on his heels. Tabari—he never had won an important race in his life and wasn't good enough to make the Hungarian team in last year's European Games—put on a spurt 250 yards from the finish. Chataway also spurred immediately. Hewson and Chataway held the lead but as they came into the home stretch there was no holding Tabari. He just forged forward until winning by four or five yards. Chataway nipped Hewson by inches. Hewson was clocked in 3:43.2 as he led at 1,500 meters. The world mark is 3:41.8. Bannister said he now felt many athletes would run faster than four minutes—but it will never be easy. "He said the absence of wind and the even pacing at the start made conditions ideal for the sensational race. The track, although dampened by 24 hours of rain, is an all-weather one and built to absorb moisture. The temperature was 50."

Fight Results

FRIDAY NIGHT
WORLDWIDE - Carmelo Chita, 125 lb. Brooklyn over Luis Perez, 126 lb. Brooklyn, 10 rds., decision.

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PLAYOFF BEGINS Monday Night

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., May 28 (AP)—Texas A&M and Arizona open a best two-out-of-three game series at Bryan Monday night for the right to enter collegiate baseball's world series. The winner will represent District 6 in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. playoff in Omaha, Neb., in June. A&M won the Southwest Conference championship and Arizona the Border Conference title. Both teams will start their top pitchers in the opening game. For Arizona, it will be Don Lee, who won 9 and lost 2 during the regular season. A&M will go with lefty Joe Hardgrove, who boasts a perfect record of seven victories. Lee is the son of former major league hurler Thornton Lee, who used to pitch against A&M Coach Beau Bell when both were big league ball players. Jerry Nelson will pitch the second game for A&M, and either Carl Thomas or Benny Rincon will throw for Arizona. Nelson had 5-1 record in conference play. Thomas won 8, lost none, and Rincon won 8 out of 10 starts. This will be the sixth time for Arizona to enter the regional NCAA playoffs. Texas knocked them out three times, and A&M did it in 1951.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tammy Hart

Time was when the directors of the Longhorn League pledged that their organization would become the model of purity...

When It Rains It Pours. Ask Martin

Like some one said recently, a baseball fan has 20-20 hindsight... Pepper Martin, the local baseball foreman...

the west of the park... Had it not struck a post, it would have crashed to the floor below...

Artesia Had Smallest Turnout

Artesia drew only 403 paying customers to its opening game of the 1955 Longhorn League season...

Ray Newton, who recently left the Sweetwater staff to become an aide at Odessa, was offered a contract by the local school...

Report C-City Coaching Staff Planning To Resign

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Record is reporting in its Sunday issue that Colorado City High School coaching staff is expected to resign...

said that he has made no decision in the matter. The Record reports that Adair is planning to enter business and that Cecil Ellis, another assistant coach...

Cincy Down Cards 5-1, Behind 4-Hit Pitching

ST. LOUIS, May 28 (UP)—Jackie Collum pitched four-hit ball and Stan Palys drove in three runs with a home run and double to night as the Cincinnati Redlegs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1...

dix had held the Redlegs hitless until Gus Bell singled with one out in the fourth inning. But Cincinnati combined a triple by Bobby Adams, a walk, two-run double by Johnny Temple and Palys' double for three runs in the fifth inning.

Murray, Boyd Vie For Batting Lead

DALLAS, May 28 (UP)—Ray Murray, clutch hitting catcher of the Dallas Eagles, and smooth Bob Boyd, Houston first baseman, are waging a merry race for the Texas League batting leadership.

Walker took over as manager of the Cardinals earlier today after Eddie Stanky was fired by Club Owner August Bush. He coached at third base.



Loudermilk Goes High

Jan Loudermilk (93), a freshman playing with the Big Spring High School Steers, gets off the floor to retrieve a ball as two Exes contest him for it in a basketball game played here Friday afternoon.

Doug Ford Fires 65 For Ft. Wayne Lead

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 28 (UP)—Defending champion Doug Ford made his bid to repeat in the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open Golf Tournament today by firing a third-round 65 during a 50-mile-an-hour wind.

STANDINGS

Table showing Longhorn League standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing National League standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing American League standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing Texas League and W-T-N League standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Surging Phils Nudge Bucs

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (UP)—The revitalized Philadelphia Phillies broke up a deadlock in the 11th inning with four runs today to whip Pittsburgh 8-4 following a mental miscue in the 10th which cost the Pirates the game.

Hopkins Holds Big Lead At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, May 28 (UP)—Ed Hopkins of Abilene couldn't keep up his hot pace of the first two rounds here today but his two-over-par 73 stretched his lead to 13 strokes through 54 holes of the 26th annual Glen Garden Invitation Golf Tournament.

Cleveland Blasts Kansas City, 7-2

KANSAS CITY, May 28 (UP)—Cleveland's long ball hitters drummed a steady barrage tonight capped by Vic Wertz's home run with one out to defeat the Kansas City Athletics 7-2.

Schoolboy Baseball Tournament Will Open Wednesday

AUSTIN, May 28 (UP)—Eight high school baseball teams, survivors of district and bi-district campaigning, will compete here this week in the seventh annual University Interscholastic League state baseball tournament.

ACC And North Texas Rate As Co-Favorites In NAIA

ABILENE, Tex., May 28 (UP)—Abilene Christian, North Texas State and Occidental College of Los Angeles are expected to make it a three-way fight for track honors next week when the little colleges of America stage their annual sports show.

Cops May Quit Race After Game Today

Amid rumors that they are on their death bed, the Big Spring Cougars showed some of the telltale symptoms in losing a 3-5 decision to the Rowell Rockets here Saturday night.

AT INDIANAPOLIS

Vukovich Is Set For Record Try

By DALE BURGESS INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (UP)—A sort of coronation crowd in blue jeans took over Speedway City tonight in the annual, incredible swarming of auto fans for the 300, 500-mile auto race Monday.

Dodgers Topple Giants, 5 To 3

NEW YORK, May 28 (UP)—Gil Hodges and Sandy Amoros drove in all Brooklyn runs today as the Dodgers defeated the New York Giants 5-3 to square the series at one victory apiece.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway if he can break Ralph DePalma's historic driving record that has stood exactly 50 years.

Vukovich, a swarthy, sleepy-eyed ex-grape picker from Fresno, Calif., can match the three victories of the late Wilbur Shaw, Louis Meyer and Mauri Rose. If he does, he'll be the first man to win three "500s" in a row.

Shaw, speedway president who was killed in an airplane crash last November, led 666 laps in 33 Indianapolis races.

Vukovich has led 635 circuits in only three "500s." He could add the 300 laps Monday for the record, although it isn't likely from his second row position.

While some of the genuine fans leaned against their parked cars and argued whether Bill can do it, more drifted through the carnivals, killing time until the 11 Speedway gates open at 5 a.m. (EST) Monday, six hours before the 39th marathon test of men and engines.

Vukovich came on to win from 19th place last year in a Keck Special Kurtis-Kraft. He will drive a Kurtis-Kraft this year owned by Lindsey Hopkins of Miami.

Jack McGrath of Inglewood, Calif., who has led the 500 three times but never has won, is on the outside of the front row in the Hinkle Special that set a qualifying record of 142.58 miles an hour.

Also up front are hard-charging Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., who hasn't been able to keep his car running all the way in eight previous starts.

National Open Qualifying Set

DALLAS, May 28 (UP)—Golfers who will try for places in the National Open Golf Tournament from Texas were announced today by A. L. Exline, a member of the sectional affairs committee of the USGA.

Nationals Defeat Boston Sox, 5-3

BOSTON, May 28 (UP)—Washington, unimpressed by Ted Williams' first appearance in the Boston lineup, best the Red Sox 5-3 today with relief pitcher, Murray Moores contributing a home run to his victory.

Williams got a single in the first inning to set up the first run and walked in the sixth but couldn't turn the tide as Boston left 16 runners on base.

They'll play at Royal Lytham and St. Annes, 4 courses that across the daylight out of the visitors but usually is kind to them.

Yankees Outlast Baltimore, 3-2

BALTIMORE, May 28 (UP)—The New York Yankees, outlast 12 to 6 and without the services of their potent catcher Yogi Berra, withstood a ninth-inning Baltimore rally to defeat the Orioles 3-2 tonight before 22,169 spectators.

Coahoma League

Table showing Coahoma League standings with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Indians Decision Houston, 4 To 3

HOUSTON, May 28 (UP)—Rudy Lasowski's brains and Al Papp's butterfly ball squelched Houston's hopes for late-inning rallies and the Oklahoma City Indians clung to an early lead to record a 4-3 triumph tonight.

Cincy Down Cards 5-1, Behind 4-Hit Pitching

ST. LOUIS, May 28 (UP)—Jackie Collum pitched four-hit ball and Stan Palys drove in three runs with a home run and double to night as the Cincinnati Redlegs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1...

Advertisement for Seiberling Air Conditioned Safety Tubeless Tires. Includes text: 'You'll be money ahead buying the only tubeless tire Guaranteed in Writing to give you full tread wear' and 'SEIBERLING Air Conditioned SAFETY TUBELESS TIRES'.

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!
 NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
 "Same Price To Everyone"

'54 MERCURY Sport sedan. Beautiful arctic white. Two-tone paint. It's like new. Written new car guarantee. Premium tires. **\$2185**

'54 FORD Sunliner convertible. Fordomatic. A rich green and black interior. A brilliant finish in jet black. White wall tires. Written new car guarantee. **\$2285**

'52 CHEVROLET Carryall station wagon. Used as private passenger car. Spotless inside and out. **\$785**

'51 MERCURY Sport sedan. It has that showroom appearance. Truly lasting quality here with unmatched overdrive performance. **\$785**

'50 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. A jet black that glistens. Premium white wall tires. **\$785**

'53 CADILLAC sedan. Air conditioned, power steering. Here's miles and miles of trouble free service. Looks new inside and out. **\$3285**

'52 CHEVROLET club coupe. Smart jet black. It runs like new. **\$785**

'52 FORD Customline. Fordomatic. It's a top car by any yardstick. Spotless inside and out. **\$985**

'52 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Here's assured value. No guesswork here. Locally owned, locally purchased. **\$985**

'52 MERCURY Sedan. Striking grey and red two-tone. Here's years of driving pleasure. **\$1285**

'50 FORD sedan. None like it. **\$585**

'49 MERCURY Station Wagon. Like new. **\$685**

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
 403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

"SAFETY TESTED"
 Means A Safe Buy And A FAIR DEAL!

'54 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door sedan. Power steering and Power brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater and tailored covers. Nice and clean, one owner. You must see this one and Drive It!

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door sedan. 2 tone green. Local one owner. Fully equipped. A nice clean car. See and Drive It!

'51 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door sedan. Green and white. Tailored covers. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. A good buy.

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 Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
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SEE US TODAY!
 You can NOW have the finest insurance protection available and pay for it LATER.

Premium	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
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34.00	9.00	8.00
41.00	11.00	11.00
50.00	13.50	12.50
59.00	16.50	15.15
68.00	19.50	17.85
77.00	22.50	20.55

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 Priced To Move
 See Us Before You Buy

1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Light grey finish. A one owner clean car.

1950 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. New paint job. A real bargain.

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and new tires. Beautiful grey finish. Very clean. Priced to sell.

1952 PONTIAC Catalina. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. A one owner car.

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USED CARS

1954 Plymouth. 4-door. Tinted glass. Heater, white wall tires, overdrive. Dark blue color.

1954 Plymouth. 2-door. Radio, heater, two-tone brown with overdrive.

1952 Plymouth Suburban. Radio, heater. Two-tone green and black. A good buy.

A good selection of new Plymouths and DeSotos to choose from. Stop, buy today.

CLARK MOTOR CO.
 DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
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'54 Commander 4-door .. \$1650
 '54 Champion 4-door .. \$1585
 '53 Champion 2-door \$1050
 '53 Commander Hardtop \$1585
 '52 Champion 2-door \$ 850
 '52 Champion Hardtop .. \$ 875
 '51 Plymouth 2-door \$ 575
 '51 Champion 2-door \$ 650
 '49 Ford 2-door \$ 375
 '46 Ford 2-door \$ 195
 '53 1/2-ton pickup \$ 850
 '49 Pontiac 2-door \$ 350

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
 206 Johnson Dial 3-3413


 She'll Love an Used car of her own!

1954 FORD Ranch Wagon. 14,000 actual miles. You won't find a cleaner car anywhere. **\$1687**

1954 FORD Mainline 2-door sedan. This car is absolutely clean. Very low mileage. Paint is perfect. **\$1397**

1952 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. This is a very nice car. **\$797**

1951 FORD Custom Club Coupe. A real bargain for only. **\$295**

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. An excellent car mechanically. Radio and heater. **\$587**

1950 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. This car is in excellent condition. **\$387**

1947 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. You won't find a bargain like this in town. **\$150**

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We trade on the difference! And any thinking fellow will consider what he is getting for THAT difference. Compare the facts. Compare the figures. Low down payments—long terms—can sometime mean financial strain, a dissatisfied customer, a man who cannot trade again because the unpaid balance is too big. Any person with good credit can trade with us, regardless of terms, as long as it is in line with good business. We think we have the car and the deal for any size pocketbook.

Some Of The Facts To Consider On Even Our Lowest Price Car

Most Beautiful Styling
 The big swing is to the big Plymouth because Plymouth is the only car in the low price three with the forward look. A great new car designed for the young at heart.

Biggest For The Money
 The big swing is to the big Plymouth because Plymouth is longest—Plymouth is roomiest—Plymouth's trunk is biggest.

Tops In Ride
 Dual-Flex cushion seat springs, Oriflow shock absorbers, wider rear springs, strongest box girder frame.

Safest
 Greater visibility, electric windshield wipers, safety rim wheels, safeguard hydraulic brakes, wider angle rear view mirror, independent parking brake.

The Top "6"
 Four ring piston—top ring is chrome-plated, valve seat inserts, resistor-type spark plugs, oil bath air cleaner, micronic oil filter, rotor type oil pump and floating oil intake that insures clean oil circulation in the engine, proven economy, un-matched durability, efficient design, thrilling power.

The Top V-8
 Hydraulic tappets, valve rotation, full floating piston pins, all-aluminum dual barrel carburetor, dual ignition points, flashing new 167-H.P. Hy-Fire V-8.

Spectacular Power-Flite
 Smoothest, simplest, no-clutch transmission yet made. Has less working parts with plenty of pickup and power to spare.

So Much More Extra Value
 Movable cowl ventilator, horn cut-off, rear door vent windows, push button lid, complete roof insulation, sound deadening floors, complete rust proofing, oilite fuel filter, floating power, self-tightening door latches, centered glove compartment, 1-3-2-3 front seat division, high capacity heater and torsion bar trunk hinges.

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AUTOS FOR SALE A1
'53 MERCURY HARDTOP. One owner. Low mileage. Call 4-1841 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
PERFECT 1955 FORD Custom. Excellent leather interior, radio, heater, directional indicators, very good tires and top. Call 4-2885.

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Your Best Buy In Big Spring
Inspect Them

- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers, whitewalls, spotless. **\$1115**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Club Sedan. Heater, good tires, special safe offer. **\$885**
- '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater, 2 tone finish. **\$1015**
- '52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater, Gyromatic shift. **\$885**
- '51 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Over-drive, radio, heater. Look it over for only **\$485**
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Solid throughout. **\$795**
- '50 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Gyromatic shift. **\$515**
- '50 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater, good tires. Only **\$485**
- '49 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Try it for only **\$395**
- '48 FORD Club Coupe. Excellent condition. **\$235**
- '52 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. 3 speed transmission. Radio. **\$685**

Jones Motor Co.
DODGE PLYMOUTH
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
101 Gregg Phone 4-6351

TRAILERS A3 TRAILERS A3
PRICES SLASHED AGAIN THIS WEEK ON ALL USED MOBILE HOMES.
ILLUSTRATION: 1951 SPARTAN IMPERIAL MANSION WORTH \$3850. SLASHED TO \$2850.
SOLD NEW FOR \$5500.
1949 SPARTAN ROYAL MANSION. SLASHED TO \$2350.
Many more to choose from.
Financed for less than you can borrow at your home town bank.

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"Your Authorized Spartan Dealer"
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AUTOMOBILES A AUTOMOBILES A
AUTOS FOR SALE A1 AUTOS FOR SALE A1

Going To Buy That New Or Used Car Soon?
Trade with Hometown folks who make loans in your best interest. We appreciate your loan and insurance business.

REEDER
304 Scurry Dial 4-2598

TRUCKS FOR SALE A2
1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON pickup. Deluxe cab and chassis. Guaranteed A-1 condition. Phone 4-3171.
WILL SACRIFICE 1953 Pickup Fordomatic. Like new. Phone 4-2661 or 4-2820.

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Also, Motor Exchange For All Model Cars.

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AUTOMOBILES A AUTO SERVICE A5

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
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ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LOGGERS B1
CALLED MEETING. R.P.O. Box Lodge No. 1386 every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Oliver Cofer, Jr., RR R. L. Risher, Sec.

STATED MEETING V.F.W. Post No. 2013 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 901 Gollard.

STATED MEETING B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1386 every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Oliver Cofer, Jr., RR R. L. Risher, Sec.

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STATED MEETING B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1386 every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Oliver Cofer, Jr., RR R. L. Risher, Sec.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Female E2
WOMEN WANTED right now. Address, mail preferred. Must have good handwriting. See 54, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED
Experienced Waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply in person.

MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd.

WANTED: WAITRESS and carpool. Apply in person. Coleman's Inn, 1028 East 3rd.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3
MAN OR WOMAN
Experienced in sales. Age 21 to 30. Must have good personality, neat, type, and have car. This is a permanent position with local company. Salary plus car expense. Must be willing to start at the bottom. Position open Monday.

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FOR YOUR painting, papering, and taping call an experienced craftsman. Phone 4-6118.

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RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
TOMMY MALONE
20 years Experience
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SERVICE
Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable
WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Gollard Dial 4-7425
We Do Our Best To Please You

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That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling
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Eddie Kohanek
Will Be There in a Hurry
Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
WANTED AT ONCE. Raleigh dealer in Martin County. See R. L. Glasser, 104 Owen Street, Big Spring, Texas. Apply in person. Phone 4-6879, TXE-970-B, Memphis, Tennessee.

3 APPLIANCE SALESMEN
To sell top quality appliances such as Whirlpool, Norge, Servo, Magic Chef, R.C.A. and Zenith. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Permanent. Apply to F. W. Manual.

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Half Time Stenographer
Excellent part time position for qualified person. 20 hour week, no Saturdays. Vacation, sick leave and all major holidays. (\$12 to 14 a year). Call Mr. McIntosh, Monday, May 30, Texas Education Agency, Phone 4-4532.

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New Spring Pongas 4 1/2" wide. Neutral and pastel shades with figures.
98c yard
Come in and see Noah's Ark.

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SEE A METER basket. Tada two time shopping. Phone 4 Yellow Cab, 4-3141

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LET IT rain! You're dry and comfy in a Yellow Cab. Economical. See Phone 4-3541.

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PONTIAC'S SPECTACULAR MOTORAMA DREAM CAR... THE *Strato Streak*

COMING TO **Marvin Wood Pontiac**
May 31 Through June 1, 9 to 5

It was the sensation at the General Motors Motoramas! And now, it's here for you to see and examine!
A factory representative will be on hand to comment on the Pontiac Strato Streak and outaway display of the powerful new Pontiac Strato-Streak V-8 engine! Don't miss them!

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- '52 BUICK Hardtop super. Radio and heater. ONLY **\$1195**
- '54 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. ONLY **\$2795**
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- '52 CADILLAC 4-door '57. Radio, heater, white walls and air conditioned. **\$2395**

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MERCHANDISE K4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 USED APPLIANCES

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J. B. HOLLIS New and Used Furniture and Appliances 503 Lamesa Highway

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NEWLY DECORATED bedrooms 20 beds in 3 blocks from Veterans' Hospital. \$2.00 week. Dixie Courts. Phone 4-9721.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS Located on West Highway 80, near the intersection of Highway 200.

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Big Spring Herald, Sun., May 29, 1955

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Tubing Run In Sterling

A test of the Clear Fork formation is slated at Cooden Petroleum Corporation's No. 2-23 Foster, project in the Parochial field of Sterling County.

Operator was preparing to run tubing Saturday after setting oil string at 2,397 feet. The hole has been drilled into the Clear Fork, with depth at 2,315, and the test will be in the open hole zone.

Location of the venture is 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 1.179 from west lines, 23-23-N&T-O survey.

Walker No. 1 Davis, a wildcat in Sterling County about a mile west of Sterling City, has been plugged and abandoned at 2,066 feet. Sulphur water was recovered on tests. A. E. Walker of Big Spring, operator, had further hard luck on the job when lightning struck his rig and badly damaged it. Drillsite of the project was 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, 23-14-S&T-O survey.

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Albaugh Stakes Four Fusselman Ventures

Four deep locations have been staked by Ray Albaugh of Big Spring near his discovery well in the Albaugh-Fusselman pool of southwestern Mitchell County.

Each of the tests will go to 500 feet and will seek to develop production from the Fusselman zone which has made a prolific yield in the Albaugh No. 1 Schuster. All of them are on the V. A. Whittington lease, and they will be drilled at one month intervals.

The schedule calls for the Albaugh No. 1-A Whittington, 390 feet from the north and east lines of section 11-17, SPRR, to be started on June 3. The No. 3-A Whittington will be 380 feet from the east and 1,650 from the north lines of section 11-17, SPRR and will start July 3. The No. 5-A Whittington will be 380 from the east and 3,300 from the north lines of section 11-17, SPRR, and will start Aug. 3.

The No. 4-A Whittington will be 390 from the east and 890 from the south lines of section 11-17, SPRR, and will start Sept. 3, according to plans.

Three of the wells are bracketed by producers, one of them in the Albaugh-Pennsylvania. No. 4-A is slightly to the south.

Most recently completed and the biggest of the producers is the Albaugh No. 1 Schuster, 680 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 12-17, SPRR, which flowed 606 barrels of 50-gravity oil through 14-64 choke in 24 hours. Top of pay was 3,470 on an elevation of 2,342 and total depth of 4,470. Gas-oil ratio was 511-1, tubing pressures 1200-600, casing pressures, 600-800.

First of the producers was the Albaugh No. 1 Scott (Whittington),

BEATING THE ATOM

Holman Thinks Oil Demand To Double

LINDEN, N.J. (AP)—The head of the world's biggest oil company said today demand for oil will double in the next 20 years, despite competition from the atom.

In a talk prepared for the annual meeting of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)

stockholders, Eugene Holman, chairman and chief executive officer, declared:

"The atom undoubtedly will contribute importantly to the world's overall energy pattern. But we believe oil will provide the largest share of energy growth for at least the next 20 years."

Disclosed publicly for the first time was the big company's 1955 policy on oil imports—an issue that has split the U.S. oil industry down the middle.

M. J. Rathbone, Jersey's president, announced that the company has set a definite ceiling on the amount of foreign oil it will import this year—an action dictated by U.S. Senate approval of a bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Among other things, the bill provides that the White House can set import quotas whenever the volume of such imports is held to be endangering a domestic industry vital to defense.

Said Rathbone: "In the light of these developments, Jersey affiliates are restricting their imports of crude oil during 1955 to the same level as existed in 1954. Product imports, which are almost entirely heavy industrial fuel oil, since April 1 are being restricted to the same amount as was imported in the last nine months of 1954, plus 4 1/2 per cent; the 4 1/2 per cent being the increase in domestic crude oil production which we estimate for 1955 over 1954."

Show Of Oil Reported On Nolan Pair

Oil shows were made on two Nolan County wildcats this weekend, and a third prospector was completed an discovery.

Skelly No. 1 Mayes-Sears flowed oil on a test from 6,823 to 6,900 feet, with the pool open three hours and five minutes. Some 20.3 barrels of oil were made in the first hour, 14.53 barrels flowed in the second hour, and 2.9 barrels came to the top in the last 10 minutes.

Recovery below the circulating sub was 210 feet of oil-cut mud. The gas had surfaced in four minutes, the mud in 41 minutes and the oil in 55. Gas-oil ratio was 809-1, 800-1.

Skelly No. 1 Sears was reportedly drilling ahead at 6,970 Saturday. General Crude No. 1 Alderman on a drillstem test of the Ellenburger had recovery of 80 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure was 60 pounds. The test was taken from 6,470 to 6,508 feet with the tool open 190 hours. Gas came to the top in 1 1/2 hour and 40 minutes, where there was no estimate on volume. A core was taken from 6,508 to 6,529 feet which had 21 feet of chert and dolomite with stains and porosity. Operator at last reports was coring ahead.

The discovery is Union No. 1 Daniels, C NW NE, 23-23-T&P, which flowed 77 barrels of 43.6 gravity oil in 24 hours. Production is from the Mississippian lime. Flow was through a 20-64th-inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was 407-1.

Four Counties Get Wildcats

Four wildcats were staked in the Permian Basin over the weekend. They are in Stone wall, Schleicher, Scurry and Andrews counties.

The new Scurry prospector will be Stallier and Wilson and Peeler Brothers No. 1 Joe Wishert et al, three miles southwest of Ira on a 320-acre lease. It will be drilled to 3,250 feet. Site is 330 from north and east lines, 112-97-H&T-C survey.

In Andrews County, Champlin Refining Company No. 1-K University, C NW NE, 11-5-University survey, has been located 16 miles northeast of Andrews. Depth is to be 12,700 feet. Site is 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Block 6 Devonian field.

Green Mountain Oil No. 1 W. A. Davis is the Schleicher try. Site of the 7,000-foot Ellenburger explorer is C NW NE, 20-9-TWNG survey, nine miles southeast of El Dorado.

Sun Oil No. 1 Cassidy Oil Company, 660 from north and 2,980 from west lines, 28-3-12-22 survey, will be the Stone wall County venture four and a half miles southeast of Peacock. Scheduled depth is 6,900 feet for a sample of the Ellenburger.

Andrews Edger In Glorietta Finals

Hunt Oil Company announced the completion of its No. 1 Lucerne Corporation-R. H. Reed et al, a project edging the Block A-34 Glorietta field of Andrews County.

It made a 24-hour potential of 72 barrels of oil plus 22 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 31.1 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 52-1. Operator acidized perforations from 5,990 to 6,000 feet with 500 gallons.

Drillsite is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 7-A34-pal survey, about one and quarter miles northwest of the Block A-34 field.

Dawson Wildcat

Seaboard No. 1 T. L. Reed, wildcat about four miles north of Ackery, was boring below 4,280 feet in lime and shale Saturday. The prospector is slated for depth of 10,000 feet. Site is 2,175 from south and 467 from west lines, 35-34-T&P survey.

Spraberry Try

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1-B Hill, Spraberry try in Upton County, reportedly had a drilling depth of 3,834 feet this weekend.



More Than Skin Deep For Skin Diving

"Skin diving," which gained popularity as an unusual sport, is now proving a useful tool of industry. L. E. Borgman, left, and B. M. Kreiger of Shell Oil Company are shown checking their diving gear before going down in 48 feet of water off the Texas coast to check the Gulf floor beneath the big mobile drilling platform, "Mr. Gus." With their porous rubber jackets for insulation, air cylinders, water-tight mask and swim fins, they make submarine observations for currents, soil conditions, corrosion, abrasion, etc.

Top Of Pay Picked On Western Howard County Wildcat Test

A core was being taken this weekend at George S. Anderson's No. 1 Molly Anderson, wildcat near the Howard-Martin County line.

Oil well completions were logged in the Moore and Howard-Glasscock fields, and preparations were being made Saturday to complete a venture in the Snyder pool.

Basin Oil Company's No. 3 L. R. and W. N. Reed is the new Howard-Glasscock well. It made 39 barrels of oil on the 24-hour putfing potential test. The new Moore field well is W. W. Holmes No. 4 Frazier, which, pumped, 96 barrels of potential gauge.

Cooden Petroleum Corporation No. 1-26 Snyder is the venture in the Snyder field which is being prepared for completion.

The No. 1 Molly Anderson picked the pay top at 3,252 feet. Operator was running the core Saturday to have a look at samples in the zone. Location, 12 miles west of Big Spring on an 80-acre lease, is 330 from north and east lines, 16-34-1st T&P survey. Much inter-

est is focused on this test because it is 3 1/2 miles west and North of Newsom No. 1 Simmons and four miles northwest of Wilkinson production.

Basin No. 3 Reed was completed in open hole section between 2,960 and 3,050 feet. The oil gravity was 29 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio measured 100-1. Operator used 5,000 gallons of acid. This Howard-Glasscock well is about 12 miles south of Coahoma, drillsite being 990 from north and west lines, northeast quarter, 141-29-W&N-W survey.

Holmes No. 4 Frazier in the Moore field was finished for 96 barrels of oil from perforations between 3,148 and 3,194 feet after treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees. Location is 990 from south and west lines, 17-33-T&P survey.

Cooden No. 1-26 Snyder, formerly RWD No. 1-B Snyder, had run 7-inch casing to 2,600 feet with week-end. Plans are to drill out with cable tools and complete. Location, seven miles southeast of Co-

ahoma, is 330 from north and west lines, 26-30-1s, T&P survey.

Bond Oil No. 3 TLM, another Snyder try, was swabbing Saturday at total depth of 2,838 feet. Pay zone has not been treated as yet. This venture is five miles southeast of Coahoma, site being 330 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 17-30-1s, T&P survey.

In the Howard-Glasscock field, Basin Oil No. 4 L. R. and W. N. Reed, about 12 miles south of Coahoma, had set seven-inch casing at 2,813 feet with 125 sacks of cement. Location is 990 from north and 330 from east lines, 141-29-W&N-W survey.

Duncan No. 1-C Wilkinson, a project in the Moore field, is drilling ahead at 3,181 feet. Site is 1,650 from south and west lines, 25-34-1st T&P survey, about eight miles west of Big Spring.

Drilling Pace Eases, But Rate Ahead Of Last Year

The West Texas and Southeast New Mexico portions of the Permian Basin lost nine rotary rigs during the past 15-day period, but activity is still ahead of 1954's pace.

There were 544 rotary units in action in the Basin May 25, according to a survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Company. This compares to the 553 on the previous count. One year ago there were 501.

Andrews led the Basin with 83 rigs, while Lea County had 76. Other counties with 20 or more rigs included Ector, 36; Gaines, 30; Crane, 25; Midland, 25; and Coke, 20. The Spraberry Trend had 19.

Area counties picked up two rigs, the count going from 81 to 83. A breakdown shows increases in Borden, from six to eight; Dawson, from three to five; Howard, from 11 to 13; Scurry, from 12 to 14;

and Sterling from four to six. Drops were in Glasscock, from five to three; Midland, from 29 to 25; and Mitchell, from 11 to 9.

Other counties, with their previous count in parentheses, follow: Andrews, 23 (81); Brewster, 1 (5); Cochran, 2 (3); Coke, 20 (19); Chavez, 19 (17); Concho, 2 (2); Crane, 26 (25); Crockett, 4 (5); Culberson, 1 (0); Dickens, 1 (1); Ector, 36 (30); Gaines, 30 (30); Garza, 11 (13); Hockley, 4 (2); Jeff Davis, 1 (1); Kent, 3 (6); Irion, 2 (2); Kimble, 1 (1); Lamb, 1 (1); Lea, 76 (84); Lubbock, 1 (0); Loving, 5 (8); Lynn, 1 (0); Midland, 25 (29); Menard, 1 (0); Nolan, west, 15 (17); Pecos, 11 (10); Reagan, 15 (11); Reeves, 3 (4); Runnels, southwest, 1 (2); Schleicher, 6 (8); Sutton, 2 (4); Tom Green, 10 (8); Terry, 12 (16); Upton, 18 (18); Val Verde, 3 (3); Ward, 9 (14); Winkler, 8 (7); and Yoakum, 15 (17).

MONEY IN BANK

Companies Seek New Ways To Get Maximum Recovery Of Oil

By JOHN SPARKS, Tulsa World Oil Writer

TULSA, Okla., May 28 (AP)—Oil reserves mean as much to an oil company as money in the bank. Often they are money in the bank.

The backlog of crude oil waiting to be produced is the backbone of any oil company. The more producible oil it has in the ground, the better the company. Especially one that refines and markets its own gasoline.

Even at present high costs of finding, developing and producing crude oil, it is cheaper for a company to produce its own than to buy oil for its refineries to turn into gasoline and other products.

Unprofitable economic has two strikes on a company that has to buy a large percentage of the crude it refines and markets as motor fuel through its filling stations.

come up to expectations. Some states did not replace their last year's production with new reserves discovered the same year.

An oil company must take care of its oil reserves. One way to do this is to get out of the ground all the oil possible by methods that do not cost more than can be realized from the sale of refined products.

So, many major oil companies are turning to secondary recovery methods, chiefly water-flooding, to get the greatest recovery from their reserves.

Secondary recovery is that stage by which an oil field is made to yield after the natural energy in the oil reserve has been dissipated by the initial production.

Before World War II, when demand was low and the discovery rate high, semi-depleted properties were sold to small operators who could cut corners on producing costs that a large company could not.

Crude oil discoveries in the United States during 1954 did not meet some major oil companies are buying properties from which production can be obtained by secondary recovery methods.

Most major producing companies have established research centers to study means of getting more and more oil out of the ground at lower and lower costs.

From this research have come two important new methods of secondary recovery.

The Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has introduced the "underground heat wave" which sends a heat wave through the producing sand, loosening the coagulated oil and pushing it into the well bore of the producing wells.

The Magnolia Petroleum Co. has come out with "insitu" combustion, a somewhat similar method. Both companies are testing their methods with "pilot" properties. Other methods will be evolved in the future.

The situation is now reversed. Doubled, will reach a new peak in the last 15 years has almost

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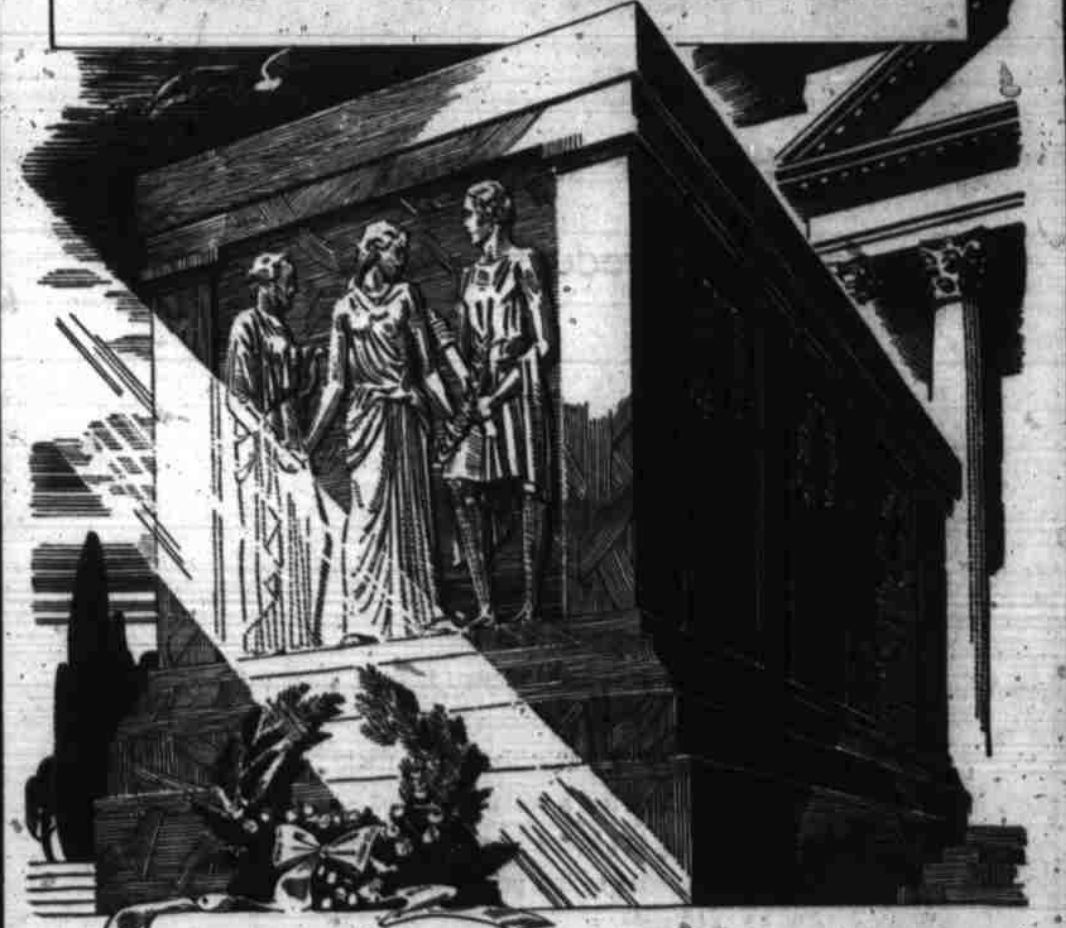
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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 29, 1955

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Hail Damages Two Airplanes

Only two of the 12 planes left out during the week's hail storms were damaged, according to Barney Edens, manager of the municipal airport.

Both planes which received damage were out in the storm Sunday night. One belonged to the Blue Angels Flying Club and was only recently purchased. Members of the club are Webb AFB servicemen. The plane will have to be recovered before it can be flown again and the "Angels" are planning to make the necessary repairs themselves. The Taylorcraft is a fabric-covered plane.

The other damaged plane belongs to C. A. Dahse and has a metal body but fabric wing. It is a Luscombe. A large hole was made in the right wing and Dahse is planning to have J. R. Smith, local A&E mechanic, make the repair.

R. B. Hewison's all metal Luscombe weathered the storm with only a few dents. An all-fabric Taylorcraft set through the storm with only a few cracks in the paint.

Eight planes set out in the hail Wednesday night but none of them were damaged. The hail was too light to do much damage, Edens said.

Poppy Day Observed

LAMESA, May 28—Members of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars sold "buddie poppies" here today, as the regular fund-raising event staged on Memorial Day.

New Charges Of Graft Under Investigation

BY G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee said today it is examining new charges of "shakedowns and graft" in government spending.

Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel to the subcommittee, told reporters staff investigators have started interviewing informants who claim to have evidence of many cases of corrupt practice in dealings between Army Quartermaster Corps employes and contractors.

He said the complaints were made in letters from eight or 10 persons, and deal with bribes some of the writers contend they were forced to pay in "shakedowns." Others, he said come from former Quartermaster Corps employes who claim knowledge of "pay-offs" in which they were not involved.

The informants, he said, all offered their information after reading about the subcommittee's investigation of alleged graft in the buying of clothing for the armed forces.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), presiding at the inquiry, says it already has shown that "a nest of small grafters" reaped improper profits from contracts for uniform clothing handled by the quartermaster procurement office in New York. That inquiry is in recess until Wednesday.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he hopes the subcommittee can wind it up by the end of the week. "I'll ask the Justice Department to take over the cases of 'these economic coyotes, trying to take advantage of the government and each other.'" He said the inquiry has exposed "a bunch of little chiselers" and clear evidence of perjury by some of them.

Visits With Sister

Mrs. Lee Martin of Venus is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and family.

Dionnes Reach 21, Divide A Million Dollar Trust

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 28 (AP)—The four living Dionne quintuplets turned 21 today and celebrated at a family reunion. The day was marked by steps to divide up nearly a million dollars in trust funds.

Joining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, and their sister Marie at the family home in nearby Callander, the three other quintuplets arrived during the night from Montreal where Yvonne and Cecile are training to be nurses and Annette is studying to be a piano teacher.

Sister Emilie, fifth of the quintuplets born into world-fame, died last August of suffocation after an epileptic seizure. The surviving sisters asked that the coming-of-age celebration be a quiet one because of her death.



Airport School 6th Graders Take Trip

Mrs. Geraldine Lane, 6th grade students of Airport School, along with several fathers and mothers, visited Midland this past week, stopping at several points of interest. They are pictured here in front

of The Borden Company milk processing plant, where they saw the pasteurizing and bottling of milk and ice cream being made.

Texas Due Poor Wheat Yield, But Farmers Cheered By Rain

By GLENN SHELTON
Wichita Daily Times Farm Editor
Wichita Falls, Tex., May 28 (AP)—Beneath high tumbling Texas skies the combines began to roll last week, harvesting the poorest wheat crop since 1925.

But hopes that agriculture in this "dust bowl" section was entering a new and brighter era were shined from faces of farmers and business men alike.

The best spring rains since 1950 had the soil in fine shape for planting the multi-million dollar cotton crop. Grain sorghums and late-planted oats were flourishing, pasture grasses believed dead were showing signs of revival and stock tanks were brimful for the first

time in years. As a result, farmers and ranchers were shaking loose from depending on reserve savings; bank deposits were picking up and business in general was showing a new look.

In hard-hit Childress, a man quipped: "Barbers are shaving at half price—faces are half as long as they were a few days ago!"

May rains that came too late to save the wheat crop ranged from six to 10 inches generally in

21 Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma counties surveyed by the Wichita Daily Times. In many counties this month's moisture was half the normal annual rainfall.

Best of all, the rain came in a series of gentle showers, soaking deeply into the parched subsoil. Farmers said they felt "perfectly."

Included in the survey were Wichita, Archer, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Childress, Cottle, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Stonewall, King, Baylor, Young, Jack, Montague, Throckmorton, Collingsworth and Clay in Texas, and Jackson, Harmon and Tillman in Oklahoma.

Only three counties surveyed expect to harvest an average wheat crop. They are Wilbarger, Baylor and Wichita. In all others the crop will be far below normal. Many report an almost complete crop failure.

The survey revealed a new trend in the wheat picture. Many farmers are planting wheat with no intention of harvesting a grain crop. As soon as the crop comes up in the fall they turn in cattle, leaving them there as long as a green blade remains. They are thus taking their profits in beef instead of grain and saving themselves the worry of acreage allotments and the hazards of marketing. In this way they also do not run the risk of losing the crop to future weather.

Shivers Talk Still On Tap

LOS ANGELES (AP)—As far as the University of Southern California is concerned, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas is still going to be the speaker at the university's commencement ceremonies June 11.

That was the final word from USC President Fred D. Fagg, who rebuked the Student Senate for adopting a resolution urging placement of Shivers.

Fagg said the student body lawmakers' action was "immature" and "ill-advised" and immediately re-extended his invitation to Shivers to be graduation speaker.

The student senators adopted a resolution which said in part: "The historic purpose of a graduation address is to inspire graduating seniors to recognize the importance of tolerance, integrity and intelligence. Governor Shivers has consistently demonstrated lack of these ideals."

There was no comment from Shivers but his press secretary at Austin told a reporter: "I'm certain he will make the address."

Fagg said he told Shivers by telephone yesterday "that I imagined he, as a public figure, is well acquainted with the fact that there are those who agree and those who disagree with his public utterances."

2 Big Springers Capture Regional Road-E-O Honors

Dennis Jones and Don Collins, who placed "one-two" in the teen-age Road-E-O here last Saturday, finished in that order again yesterday in regional driving contests at Colorado City.

The order was reversed at Colorado City, though. Collins won the regional title when he edged Jones by a score of 429 to 424, out of a possible 500 points. Jones won the Big Spring title last week with 384 points out of a possible 400.

Wayne Irbry of Ballinger placed third in the regional contest. His score was 418.

Both Collins and Jones will be eligible to compete in the state Road-E-O in Dallas June 12-13.

Young Jones turned in a perfect mark of 100 on the written portion of the driving tests Saturday. However, he lagged behind Collins in the actual operation of vehicles. Collins had an 88 on the written test.

There were nine contestants in the regional Road-E-O, representing Abilene, Snyder, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Colorado City and Big Spring. Written tests were given at the Civic House and the driving contests were conducted at the Max Caddell Transi Company grounds.

Highway Patrol officers and Colorado City police supervised the competition.

Wayland College Board Will Meet

PLAINVIEW—Two Big Spring ministers, members of the Wayland College board of trustees, are to attend a meeting of the board here Monday at 3 p.m.

Budget for the college will be up for approval, as well as administrative and other staff appointments.

The Big Springers on the board are Rev. J. W. Arnett, District No. 8 missionary for the Baptist Church, and Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Cotton Meeting Opens June 2

HARLINGEN, Tex., May 28 (AP)—Everything was set today for the annual meeting of the American Cotton Congress June 2-4. A host of delegates, many from Mexico, expect to attend the three-day session.

Headed by Lamar Fleming, president of the board of Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston, world's largest cotton firm, an impressive array of speakers has been assembled under the direction of Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor of the Texas A&M College system and program committee chairman.

Burriss C. Jackson, Hillsboro, Tex., cotton merchant who heads the Cotton Congress, said today he was particularly glad to have Fleming, recently appointed to President Eisenhower's Cotton Advisory Committee, as a speaker.

"No man in the world knows more about the American and world cotton situation," Jackson said. "Fleming's remarks and the general tone of his speech regarding cotton and the cotton market, especially the international aspects of both, will have a terrific impact on the industry."

Jackson said selling more cotton for export was the chief problem facing the American cotton merchant and producer.



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Graduation Time



THE FINAL FEMININE TOUCH is given to the lips of Carrie Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lawson of 1800 Nolan, who is finishing her high school work this year.



THE EXCITEMENT OF RECEIVING all the nice gifts from friends is experienced by Belva Jo Wren as she accepts a gift in honor of her finishing her work at high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren of 700 E. 14th Street.



THAT LAST CHEMISTRY LAB over, Wiley Wise clasps the hand of his last high school teacher, Robert Dyer. Wiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wise who reside at 1805 Owens Street.



ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE SENIOR ring dance is Patsy Dunn who will graduate Monday night. The Senior Ring Dance is to be held following the commencement program. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn, 512 E. 15th Street.



GOT TO GET THAT CAP on just right for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the 1955 graduating class of Big Spring High School. Jim Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Allen, 1317 Mulberry, gives a big smile as he prepares for the final school activities.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Sun., May 29, 1955 Society



Family Heirlooms

Quite a curiosity is the Arabian pistol, which is thought to be over 250 years old. It was given to A-IC R. T. Kelley by his father-in-law, who brought it back from his tour of duty in Arabia. The small barrel on the mantle is a replica of the wine-kegs of France, and the tiny "buckets" are used for match and cigarette holders. Eight-month-old Judy isn't particularly impressed by any of it, but she would like a piece of newspaper to rattle.

'John Aldens' Were A Help To This Couple

John Alden never had it so good! What if he had had to translate the proposal from Miles Standish to Priscilla Mullins from English to Spanish to French and then back again!

That's exactly what happened in the case of our newcomers, A-IC R. T. Kelley and his wife, 507 E. 6th, when they were going through their courtship in France. Alrman Kelley spoke no French; his sweet-heart spoke no English. So here's the way they worked it:

He gave the message to a friend who spoke English and Spanish. The friend, in turn, gave it to his girl, who spoke Spanish and French, and she conveyed the message to the other girl. Then, it worked in reverse, and Kelley had the answer. Incidentally, he is from Massachusetts, too — the home of his predecessor.

Mrs. Kelley, who has been in this country "one year and eight days" speaks English fluently now, so that hurdle was eliminated. They plan to go back to France

for a visit at the end of three years.

This will be the first glimpse the French grandparents will have of Judy, who is now eight months old. The Massachusetts family saw her when the Kelleys were there for Christmas.

When they return to France, the Kelleys hope to get a liquor cabinet that is made of mahogany and mother-of-pearl, which is a treasured possession of her father. Other antiques which he has given to them include an Arabian pistol and a scimitar. These were brought back by Mrs. Kelley's father from where he was stationed with the army. They are thought to be about 350 years old.

Along with the old pistol, they prize a powder horn. Not so long ago, in examining it, they found a note stuffed away down in the end of the horn. This was signed by Adolph Hitler and was a propaganda message intended for the French people.

Have you any sewing you want

done? Or have you seen a picture of a dress that you'd like copied? Mrs. Kelley's the one who can do it. She makes all her clothes and they have "that professional touch." She does it without a pattern, too.

On her first visit to our local courthouse, Mrs. Kelley was quite interested in the two drinking fountains and their markings, "white" and "colored." Her husband makes her blush now by telling her she wanted to go over and see what tint the water would be.

Country Club At Lamesa Opens With Special Festivity

LAMESA, May 28—A special opening festivity for the membership was held by the Lamesa Country Club Saturday night. The club house has been rebuilt following a fire.

Some 200 members danced to the music of the Bernie Howell orchestra from Lubbock. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

Host couples for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koger, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Frazier, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. McDonald.

Indian Theme Is Used For Art Exhibit

Using an Indian theme, Mrs. Richard Patterson exhibited the art work of her students at the Park Hill school Friday evening. The tea table was covered with an Indian blanket and the centerpiece was a miniature Indian teepee holding the wild flower, Indian Blanket.

Mrs. Patterson was assisted by Mrs. R. O. Franz, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. Ted Groehl, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. D. W. Conway and Mrs. Ed Cherry.

Children exhibiting were Frances Laakman, Joanne Patterson, Cathy Boren, Robert Vance Lebowsky, Mack Alexander, Ross Reagan, Teddy Groehl, Jane Guin, Mozelle Groehl, Modesta Simpson, Freddie Gilliland, Jimmy Patterson, Danell Williams, Jay Hatch, Sandra Clanton, Dickie Hatch.

Adults were Mrs. M. M. Bretling, Mrs. Franz, Mrs. D. S. Holman, Mrs. Conway (Dalmar), Mrs. R. E. Kalsched, Jane de Ben.

Shives Celebrate 50th Anniversary This Afternoon

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry, are invited to open house this afternoon at the Shive home in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. They are asking that no gifts be sent. Calling hours are from 3 to 6 p.m.

Present for the celebration will be all their children and their grandchildren. These include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Searcy and Mary Lou of Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Charles Shehane and Bill of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Cappy Ricks, Rennie, Scottie and Lynnann of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive and Donnie of Coahoma.

Others who will be here are Mrs. Joyce A. Taylor of Houston, a sister of Mrs. Shive and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crowley of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. Mike Bishop, another sister, and Mr. Bishop, who help receive guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Shive were married in Lamesa on May 29, 1915. She is the former Bessie Crowley.

Carlton Kings Have Sterling City Guest

FORSAN—Barbara Dunn of Sterling City is the guest of the Carlton Kings.

Elizabeth Story and Linda Cap have visited in San Angelo the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strom.

Gary Don Starr is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter in Wichita Falls.

Betty Clark of Andrews has visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Barton and son are visiting her mother in Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffea and family had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitley of Barksdale. Mr. and Mrs. Bee Anderson are entertaining her mother, Mrs. Owens, and Linda from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. M. M. Hines left Friday for a visit in Graham.

Mrs. H. N. Parter of Winters has been visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater.

Mrs. Averett Attends Midland Graduation

FORSAN — Mrs. W. A. Averett and Sue plan to attend the graduation exercises at Midland Monday when her nephew, Jack Averett, will receive his diploma. They will go on to Alpine where Jack plans to enroll in Sul Ross for summer classes.

Mrs. Jesse Brown and sons and Sherry O'Neal of Frazier, Colorado, are to make an indefinite visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of San Angelo have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders.

Visiting in Seminole recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Stanley Willis and Mrs. W. A. Willis.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER

Last Sunday afternoon the prospective HCJC graduates marched solemnly down the aisle of the auditorium to hear their baccalaureate sermon.

Tuesday morning the exams began, and the library was crowded with students getting in that last minute of cramming. Then the grades were posted, and anxious students flocked around the bulletin boards to learn the final outcome of their semester's work.

Thursday came, and the freshmen busied themselves in decorating for the Achievement Banquet and Prom. Then the big night was here. The guests at the banquet heard a very inspiring speech by Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, outstanding students were presented awards for their achievement (it was announced at that time that John Paul West and Billie Dillon were the top students of the year in scholastic rating, and Betty Jumper was the top freshman student), and then the graduates were presented their diplomas. Myrna Talley accepted the valedictorian award (a full scholarship to Texas Tech), and Norma Blount captured the salutatorian honors.

Everyone then went to the SUB, which had been decorated in a Hawaiian theme, for the prom.

Hanging on to every last minute a number of students gave slumber parties, postponing the moment of goodbyes, for a few hours longer.

As a graduate, I, too must say goodbyes — goodbyes to students I have learned to love; goodbyes to teachers to whom I have become very close; goodbyes to the school which has won a place in the hearts of all the 40 graduates. One would think that we, the sophomores, would be rejoicing that we have climbed a step higher on the ladder to our goals, but our joy in this accomplishment is not nearly so strong as our regret that we must leave HCJC.

As this is my last column, I want to express my thanks to all the supporters of Howard County Junior College for making such a place possible. I want to thank the board, the president of the college and the faculty for seeing us through. I want to thank the voters who made the recent bond issue pass so that the college may be enlarged to give appointy other students the great opportunity we have had. And in closing, may I recommend HCJC to all the high school students who are searching for a college with just the right mixtures of learning to live and learning to make a living.

'ROUND TOWN'

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Expected back from Dallas tomorrow are Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. R. L. Heltz and Mrs. Clayton Bettie, all of whom attended the state convention of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was in session from Friday evening through Sunday.

In a letter to friends here Mrs. John A. Freeman said she had been invited to join the Altrusa Club in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman moved recently to Irving where he is associated with the schools. Their address is Box 282, Irving, Texas. In case you are close at hand the telephone number is Blackburn, 2-3272.

Mary Anne Attaway who is a student at Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton has recently been notified by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board of her appointment to work with them in Portland, Ore., for the summer. She is to report to her supervisor, Rev. Roland P. Hood, by June 12 to work for 10 weeks in connection with revivals, Bible schools and study courses. Her mother is Mrs. Ollie Attaway.

Mrs. Ann Houser is to return today from Denton where she went for Susan's graduation. Her daughter was graduated from North Texas State Teacher's College honors. She is a music major. Along with Susan will come her four year accumulation of things that college students collect but art loath to part with.

We were recently surprised to see Daddy's wedding vest appear on the person of a character in a school play. It's been around the house for a long time now but not all the way around Daddy in several years.

Marie Petty is featured as the

"Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" in the yearbook of Texas Technological College which was distributed this week at Lubbock.

Libby Jones was honored by her classmates at Christian College when she was appointed business manager on the "Microphone," the college paper, for the 1955-56 school year.

There is a cuckoo clock in a local dining room where any number of club activities are held that apparently is never set for the correct time. It has become a matter of great interest to me to see at what point in a talk or announcement the cuckoo suddenly appears to make his call. It could cause a complex in a bashful person.

A nice gesture from a nice person is the gift of a personal library from Mrs. Elmo (Dorothy) Davis who is making this gift to the tuberculosis sanatorium at Carlsbad. There seems to be a great need for help of all kinds at this treatment center and clubs would do well to ask their local TB Association where they might be of aid.

Nothing could be more pleasant than hearing from Jan Dickerson who is working for the Kansas City Star. In addition to doing her regular reporter duties, she is doing features and has more recently been giving book reviews. Her address is 1109 East Armour, Kansas City, Mo.

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Chiang Kai Shek Emily Spahn 1.00

Summer-barbecue and picnic napkins

Meditations Of A Believer M. LeGaut 2.75

That Ye May Know Jay Wilson 2.00

Ultimate Questions Nathaniel Mickles 2.00

Optimist Club Picnic

Proceeds from the Optimist Club's picnic held Friday evening will go to the Boys' Work Fund, which is sponsored by the group. Members and their wives and guests attended the affair, which was held in the City Park. About 45 were present.

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Hockaday Graduate

Florence Marie Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Granville T. Hall, 704 Texas Boulevard, will take part in graduation exercises at the Hockaday School in Dallas on Tuesday. Having attended for two years, Miss Hall has been a member of the Latin, Spanish and Typing Clubs. She was treasurer of her dormitory last year, and this year has been secretary of her Senior House.



MARGARET FRYAR
(Photo by Barr Photocenter)

Miss Fryar To Attend Legion Training Meet.

Margaret Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryar, has been chosen as Girls State delegate from the Howard County Post 355 American Legion Auxiliary to attend the assembly in Austin, June 6-15. Representatives to Girls State, annual citizenship training course sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, are picked on the basis of scholarship and leadership. In high school, Margaret participated in many varied activities. This year she served as chaplain of Feta Tr'Hi Y. She was also a delegate to the youth in government in Austin last fall. Margaret has served as staff assistant on the high school annual this year. She has been awarded the position of activities editor on the yearbook next year.

Miss Fryar has been an active member of the Spanish Club and is an "A" honor roll student. She has been selected as a delegate to the Spanish Workshop in Monferrey in July. In addition to her many achievements she was chosen as the Outstanding Student from the American History Department in BSHS. Margaret is an active member of the Methodist Church and Methodist Youth groups.

Houser Piano Pupils To Be Presented In Recital Today

Piano pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will be presented in recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Howard County Junior College. This is the first of two recitals, the second one to be held at 8:15 Monday evening at the junior college.

Performing this afternoon will be Jerrilyn McPherson, Robert Phelan, Jane Cowper, George White, Jr., Kay McGibbon, Dolores Howard, Sammy Meador, Philip Puckett, Dorothy Robinson, Teddy Groehl, Ronnie Burnam, Kay Dyer, Judy Kay Burnam, Mary Read, Aiso, Robert Stripling, Sue Carolyn Helm, Lynda Mason, Sue Alice Beard, Barbara Coffee, Kay Jamison, Sue Boykin, Lu Ann White, Betsy Wise, Barbara Lewter, Brownie Rogers, Kenda McGibbon and Lila Turner.

Dorcas Class Meets

Readings were given by Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. Sarah Fritta when members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of East Fourth Baptist met Thursday evening. Mrs. H. T. Moore was hostess for the group. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Beattie King and Mrs. D. W. Adkins. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fritta gave the devotion. Refreshments were served to 12 members and one guest.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
UNION COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. at the Episcopal Church. The group includes the FIRST METHODIST, WESLEY METHODIST, PARK METHODIST, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN, ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY, FIRST CHRISTIAN, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST AND SALVATION ARMY.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parish House.
TUESDAY
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. in Carver's Hall.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will have

a box supper at 7:45 p.m. at the 2007 Hall. All members and their husbands are urged to attend.
LADIES CLASS OF MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will entertain the four new garden clubs with a garden party at 8 p.m. in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 508 West Olive Rd. Members of the hostess club will meet at 7:15 for a business meeting.
WEDNESDAY
HILLCREST BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
SEABERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. V. A. Whitlock, 508 W. 7th.
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SO-

CIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Bldg. of the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BELM STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 p.m. in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD L.M.S. will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
CAYLOR STAR THEATRA AND GLEE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the 2007 Hall.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 12 noon at the Warner Wheel.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the 2007 Hall.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet for luncheon at the Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill French, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. C. R. Marum, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. J. C. Morgan. Reservations must be made by Thursday at noon. Call 4-701.

Linen Shower, Bridge Party Honor Bride-Elect, Jo Ann Smith

Jo Ann Smith, bride-elect of John Franklin Howell, Jr. of Sonora, was the honoree for a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Lee Rogers Saturday morning. Mrs. Curtis Driver was co-hostess for the affair. Guests were greeted by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. H. W. Smith. The serving table was laid with a pink damask cloth and centered with an imported hand-decorated

fruit bowl that held an arrangement of fruit with lemon leaves. Nancy Smith, sister of the bride-elect, served coffee from a silver service and other serving pieces were of cut glass. Thirty were included on the guest list. First in a series of parties planned for Jo Ann Smith was given at the Larson Lloyd home Friday afternoon. Hostesses for the pre-nuptial affair were Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. H. H. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Ray Adams. Guests were invited for dessert and bridge. They were seated at the card tables for refreshments and each table was centered with a colonial bouquet. In the games Mrs. Kimball Guthrie was highest scorer and Mrs. Clyde Angel highest. A gift was presented by the hostesses. Miss Smith was attired in a dress of white linen made on princess lines with a v-shaped neckline. Her jewelry was blue and accessories were white. Four tables of players attended the party. Guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brown, 201 N. Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade, 1405 Runnels, have been Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hansen of Home, Alaska.



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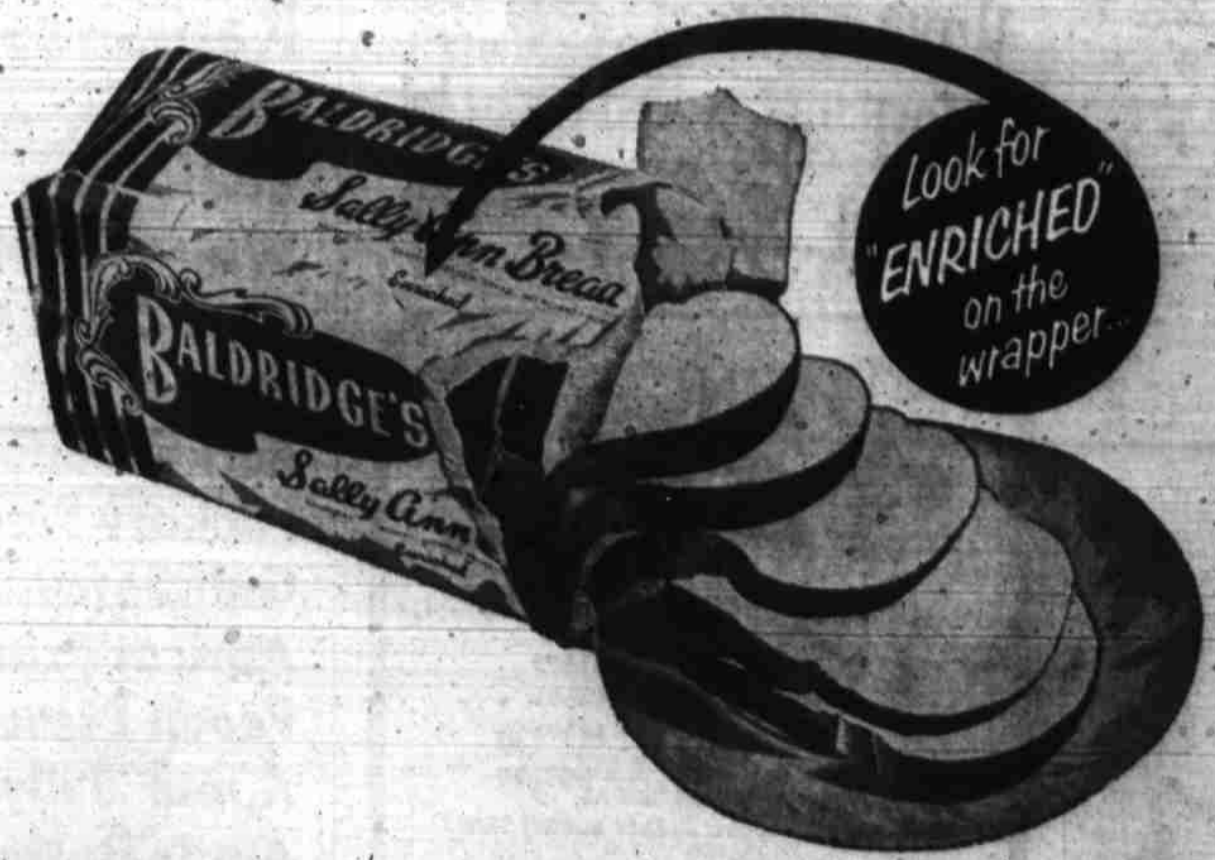


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MRS. L. B. MAULDEN and part of her collection

Milk Glass Collector Puts Ware To Practical, Everyday Use

By LUCILLE PICKLE
If you were going to buy some milk glass, what would you look for if you wanted it to be old or if you wanted it to be modern?
Ms. L. B. Maulden has been collecting for about 20 years and has a complete dinner service in modern design and the fills it out with pieces picked up at various places throughout the United States. One came from France. There is a definite difference between the old and the new as pointed out by Mrs.

Maulden. But whether it's old or new the method of molding it is the same—each piece of the ware is molded by hand.
The old pieces almost without exception will have some imperfection in the firing and patterns are raised. These include windmills, chickens, rabbits with a faint touch of pink in their ears, fruit and pastoral scenes.
The modern milk ware is more beautiful in finish and is usually made in hobnail, bead or pineap-

ple design. The older is more apt to have a bluish cast and fancy edging.

The collector started her collection as a girl in high school when her mother gave her a comb and brush tray. After she was married her mother-in-law presented her with a pin tray she had owned since she was a child.

Knowing her interest in milk glass, friends gave her an old style stemmed cake stand with an apple pattern in pale pink as a farewell gift when she moved here from Breckenridge. She also has a low footed one with a delicate bead edging. A brother, while in France, remembered some cereal bowls used by his mother, and bought her a fluted edged vegetable dish with a similar windmill pattern.

One piece is in the shape of a stage coach and was designed to hold cube sugar. Originally it held silver tongs but they are no longer with the piece. There are two butter dishes, one modern is a rectangle and the other older one is round. A quaint syrup pitcher has a raised apple pattern and a water pitcher is a favorite.

Mrs. Maulden goes all out for the glass, even to putting petticoats over the lamp chimneys in her bedroom. She uses her pieces throughout the house, and included in the collection are some very attractive pieces of blue milk glass.

She has found that a good way to get small fry to eat eggs is to use the egg cup. It worked on her son, Blair, who is three and all boy.
A favorite luncheon dish is creamed chicken as it gives her an opportunity to use the cunning little "Chicken on the Nest".

Instead of using her collection for decorative purposes only, some of it is used each day. For instance, there are milk glass ashtrays and match holders. Salad plates with an attractive S design as a border are used as a wall decoration. Artificial fruit is arranged in a fruit bowl. Another

Convalescing
Mrs. Nellie Burns is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia and is now able to have visitors.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers has returned from Temple, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Hudson Jr. and Mr. Hudson. A son, Stanley Martin, was recently born to the couple. Mrs. Hudson is the former Rebecca Rogers. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson of Lancaster.

wall decoration is a chop plate that has a painted fruit design in the center. The main point of interest, however, lies in the signs of the zodiac that are deeply molded into the back side of the old piece. The only thing that is lacking is a punch bowl and cups that she hopes to add someday.
When she is planning a breakfast with her ware, Mrs. Maulden lays her table with gay, red woven place mats or a red and white checked cloth. For a more formal meal, a green cloth or lace place mats are used and higher color is provided with an arrangement of fruit or flowers in a matching bowl or vase.

To complete her table service, glass ware is used that has a fruit pattern with purple and amber to color the fruit in the design. This is from a kiln in New Orleans and she has the tumblers, goblets and sherberts.

Not only is Mrs. Maulden interested in collecting glass but she has a most interesting dough tray purchased in an antique shop in New Orleans. It is made from a solid piece of wood that is approximately 30 inches long and is hollowed out to a depth of several inches. It's quite rustic looking, and from the worn indentations on the sides, it appears to have seen much use.

According to its history, it is from the home of a Civil War officer. The Mauldens were privileged to make a tour of the house from which it was taken. To utilize the tray, a spindle has been added to connect it to an old time milking stool and this makes a most unusual magazine holder.

Another antique piece is a former lamp table that has been cut down to coffee table dimensions. It is marble topped and has a hand-somely carved base. It was a gift from her husband.

STORK CLUB

WAFB HOSPITAL
Born to A-2C and Mrs. Jesse E. Williams, 2206 Main, a daughter, Katherine Sue, on May 25 at 12:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. Lawrence K. Passey, 1502 Scurry, a son, Paul Anderson, on May 24 at 11:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to A-2C and Mrs. Robert E. Hadden, 1210 Scurry, a daughter, Lillian Ruth, on May 25 at 2:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Gerald Lee Harris, 206 Jones, a son, Jerry Dean, on May 24 at 5:35 a.m., weighing 10 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Earnest H. Meyer, 1301 Marijo, a daughter, Erica, on May 26 at 7:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy B. Unklesby, 1302 Stanford, a daughter, Linda Lynell, on May 26 at 8:54 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Martinez, Sterling City, a daughter, Sylvia, on May 21 at 5:56 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Molina, Coahoma, a daughter, Rita, on May 22 at 5:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDaniel, Coahoma, a son, Michael Lynn, on May 22 at 8:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ina Gentry, 506 NW 3rd, a son, James Earl, on May 22 at 4 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

CORRALES, 624 NW 4th, a daughter, Barbara Ann Guadalupe, on May 23 at 11:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rojo, Box 1739, a son, David, on May 24 at 6:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Carille, 110 Mt. Vernon, a son, Gregory Scott, on May 25 at 8:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Murphy, 1703 Jennings, a daughter, Judith Ann, on May 27 at 5:10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Booth, 500 Dallas, a daughter, Rhonda Jean, on May 23 at 12:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank House, 910 Johnson, a son, Alton Edward, on May 26 at 4:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White, 1204 W. 3rd, on May 27, a son as yet unnamed, at 9:17

p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Box 391, Stanton, a daughter, as yet unnamed on May 27 at 10:28 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces.
COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler, 1304 Sycamore, a daughter, Pamela Sue on May 23 at 1:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kuykendall, 1002 E. 18th, a daughter, Lisa Kim, on May 25 at 7:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Hernandez, Box 88, Coahoma, a son, Alvin, on May 25 at 10:35 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard George Johnston, 203 N. Gollard, a son, Dillard Curtis, on May 26 at 3:37 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.



Eleanor... has moved to A NEW LOCATION Next Door To McDaniel's Grocery ELEANOR'S BEAUTY SHOP ELEANOR THOMAS, Owner, Operator Dial 4-2888 W. Hwy. 80

EXPERT RUG CLEANING
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Gall Nabor's Paint Store For Painting Contractor
Dial 4-8101 "Color Center" 1701 Gregg St.

HI-TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN



A two-day holiday for seniors on Thursday and Friday brought relief from this big, exciting and thrilling rush known as graduation. Test were scheduled early for the graduates so they could enjoy their supremacy with the extra free days.

However, Juniors and sophomores joined ranks with the seniors as the test scheduled the latter part of the week required classroom attendance only at scheduled test periods.

SOOOOO — outside of some frantic cramming and steady study, students of BSHS have enjoyed a week full of free time as another school year closes and another class is labeled — "exes."
Seniors wishing to participate in the baccalaureate service tonight will be required to attend the practice this afternoon at 3:30. Everyone at the practice will meet in the auditorium first.

Wednesday was full of surprises and honors as the awards assembly popped up out of the busy test schedule.
Several scholarships were announced. Conchita Fierro was selected as winner of the Business and Professional Women's scholarship to HCJC and Betty Earley was named winner of the City P-TA Council scholarship to HCJC.

To Margaret Martin went a \$100 scholarship to West Texas State College which was given by the college. Sharon McRee was presented with a scholarship to Eastern New Mexico State College also given by that college.

U. G. Powell, veteran band member, was selected as recipient of the Texas Tech scholarship given by J. C. Douglas Jr.
Brownie Rogers was the winner of the \$100 scholarship given by the Elks Club, and he also was named as the winner of the Bausch Lomb, honorary science award, a distinction which puts him in competition with winners of other schools for a \$1,000 scholarship. Also Brownie was selected by the Elks as "Most Valuable Student of BSHS. Runners up for this honor were Ray Weather, Rita Gale, and Sharon McRee.

Winners of the Elks Leadership contest were Glenn Rogers and Gihger Hatch who received a \$100 war bond apiece. Glenn will also receive a \$50 bond for placing second in state competition. Those who received certificates of leadership from the Elks were Betty Earley, Kendra McGibbon, Rodney Sheppard, Sally Cowper, David Ewing, Jerry Gray, Tom Guin, and Peggy Hogan.

The Dornforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., recognized two winners of leadership awards—Glenn Rogers and Peggy Hogan, who were selected by polls among faculty members and students under the direction of Mr. Wilder Roe. They each received a certificate and a book, "I Dare You."

Sue Boykin and Linda Rutledge were named Homemakers of the Year from the two FHA clubs and Frances Resnar, Marzetta and LaVelle Nix were recognized as having received state degrees.
Debaters Tom Guin, Rodney Sheppard, J. T. Baird, J. D. Adams, Glenn Rogers, Gary Tidwell, Ruth Ann Abat, and Gerry Girdner were presented with pins and acknowledged for their achievements of the year.

Truman Mason received a special award for earning first place in state for upholstery in automobiles in competition of VAC clubs

of Texas. Jimmy Gill also received an award for second place in the same event.

Industrial Cooperative Training certificates in connection with the Texas Education Agency were presented to Ester Stuteville, Bobby McCarty, Don Frazier, Don Glaser, U. G. Powell, Arthur Sunday, Bill Wilson, Truman Mason and Franklin Kirby.

Members of the D. O. Club who received an award recognizing their two years of classwork and two years on the job were Shirley Thomas, John Sallee, D. W. Overman, Don Gregory, and Tom Hammond. These kids are recognized by employers all over the state and their certificates were given by the Texas Education Agency.

Tomorrow night is "the" night, the long-awaited moment anticipated for twelve years by one hundred and eighty-one graduates. Commencement exercises will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasium reflecting the theme of "Today's Challenge — Tomorrow's Opportunities."

Following the exercises, and beginning at 10 p.m., is the Senior Ring Dance at the Elks Lodge in the Crawford Hotel. Continuing with the ring set forth in the Class of '54 seniors, rather the "ex-seniors," will turn their rings to face the world as they walk through a giant replica of the class ring of '55.

Just a reminder to the graduates — don't forget the morning "dip" at the city swimming pool which has been arranged for you. The pool will be open from 6:30 to 9 for seniors and their dates on Tuesday morning, May 31.

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about the **SINGER SALE** of used sewing machines

TREADLES from \$14.95
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Pure Cane Sugar 10-Lb. Pkg. 64¢

Prices effective Tuesday and Wednesday in Big Spring. Store hours: 1300 Gregg — Tuesday - Thursday 8 to 7, Friday and Saturday 8 to 8, 209 Runnels — Monday - Friday 8 to 6:00, Saturday 8 to 8.

Coffee	Airway, "Contains Brazil's Finest"	1-Lb. Pkg.	60¢	Salad Dressing	Duchess	32-Oz. Jar	37¢				
Coffee	Nob Hill Extra-rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	62¢	Biscuits	Ballard or Pillsbury Buttermilk	8-Oz. Can	5¢				
Coffee	Edwards Top-quality	1-Lb. Can	67¢	White Bread	Reg., Sliced Skylark	24-Oz. Loaf	24¢				
Coffee	Instant Edwards	6-Oz. Jar	\$1.57	Tomatoes	Gardenside	303 Can	10¢				
Canterbury Tea	Orange Pekoe	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	55¢	Cherub Milk	Evaporated	3 Tall Cans	27¢				
Low Shelf Prices!		Low Shelf Prices!		Safeway's meats are trimmed before weighing							
Ipana	Tooth Paste Med. Taste	25¢	Glo Coat	Johnson Ft. Bot.	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢	Sliced Bacon	Capitol	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢	
Flour	Kitchen Craft 10-Lb. Flour	83¢	Coffee	Nob Hill 3-Lb. Extra-rich Can.	1-Lb. Pkg.	43¢	Fine Frankfurters	Somerset	1-Lb. Pkg.	43¢	
Fleet Mix	Makers Fine 20-Oz. Macaroni Pkg.	23¢	Coffee	Edwards 3-Lb. Top-quality Can.	8-Oz. Pkg.	21¢	Sliced Bologna	Jumbo	8-Oz. Pkg.	21¢	
Fudge Mix	Edwards 20-Oz. Pkg.	33¢	Coffee	Airway "Contains Brazil's Finest" Instant Edwards Jar	4-Lb. Average	Ea. \$4.89	Canned Hams	Hormel	4-Lb. Average	Ea. \$4.89	
Pure Lard	3-Lb. Can.	51¢	Coffee	Edwards Jar	Low Shelf Prices!		Low Shelf Prices!				
Crisp Lettuce	Tight, Compact Heads	Lb.	12¢	Chee-Zip	8-Oz. Jar	28¢	Ice Cream	Assorted Flavors Pt. Ctn.	23¢		
Yellow Lemons	Size 300	Lb.	17¢	Cheese	Cheddar Wisconsin 1-Lb. Block	55¢	Milk	Sweet Lucerne Homo. Ct. Can.	21¢		
Radishes	Fresh Tender	Bunch	5¢	Cheese	Colby Wisconsin 1-Lb. Block	15¢	Chocolate	Drink Lucerne Ct. Can.	23¢		
Tomatoes	Firm	Lb.	21¢	Paper	Wax Co-Rite 125#	23¢	Cream	Whip-It Pt. Lucerne Ct. Can.	41¢		
White Label Tuna	Chicken-of-the-Sea	No. 1/2 Can	38¢	Bran	Roll Flakes 4-Oz. Pkg.	15¢	Half & Half	Lucerne Pt. Can.	23¢		
Cold Drink Cups	6 cups per pkg.	2 Pkgs.	25¢	Pickles	Whole Dill Zippy	16-Oz. Jar	25¢	Cookies	Sandwich Assorted Jane Arden	11 1/4-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
Plates	Aluminum, 9-inch plates 5 plates per package	Pkg.	25¢	Cookies	Cocoanut, Chocolate Drop Jane Arden	16-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	Crackers	Ry-Krisp	9-Oz. Pkg.	24¢
Forks & Spoons	10 forks & spoons, Ideal	2 Pkgs.	15¢	Marshmallows	Cello-pack Fluff-I-Est	1-Lb. Pkg.	28¢	Vanilla	Extract Crown Colony	4-Oz. Bot.	74¢
Hickory Pieces	Smokey Hollow	5-Lb. Pkg.	35¢	We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.							
Gulf Spray	Take Gulf Spray on your picnic	Pint Can.	29¢	Closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Prices effective Tuesday and Wednesday.							
Apricot Preserves	Tea Garden	12-Oz. Glass	27¢	SAFeway							
Peach Preserves	Tea Garden	12-Oz. Glass	27¢								
Apple Jelly	Tea Garden	12-Oz. Glass	21¢								
Apple Butter	Bama	12-Oz. Glass	15¢								
Peanut Butter	Plain or Chunk Beverly	12-Oz. Jar	39¢								
Vienna Sausage	Armour	2 No. 1/2 Cans	33¢								



MRS. ROBERT EARL VERMILLION

Former Resident Is Wed To Dallas Man

White gladioli and tiered candelabra flanked by palms formed the background for the wedding of Floyce Rye Brown and Robert Earl Vermillion Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jessie Brown of Lamesa, a former Big Spring resident, is the mother of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vermillion of Dallas. The Rev. Elra Phillips of Sparenberg read the formal double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Dayton Elam of Seminole, organist, played a pre-nuptial prelude of music and accompanied Joyce Howard as she sang "O, Promise Me," "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Glen Brown of Big Spring gave his sister in marriage. For her wedding, the bride wore a ballerina frock of white lace, fashioned with empire waistline and a stand-up collar. Long sleeves came to points over her wrists.

A veil of illusion, caught to a half-bat, edged with illusion, was fingertip length. Something old was a handkerchief, which had been brought to this country in 1917 from Germany. Her dress was new, and she wore a blue garter. The bridal bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis was carried on a white Bible, which was the borrowed object. Nancy Bryant is the owner. Dresses of the attendants, which were identical, were similar to that of the bride. In orchid, the strapless bodices were covered with net shrug boleros. Full skirts had narrow lace panels. Headresses were matching bonnets, and orchid mits completed their costumes. Each carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. James LeFan of Fort Worth was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dale Howard of Seminole

'Time On My Hands' To Be My Theme Song For A Week

By ANNE LEFEVER

If you had waited almost two and a half years for a vacation, what would you do first? Yeah, I know—sleep all day. I'm not going to do that, though. I'm going to get up so I can enjoy the hour and a half from 8:30 to 10 a. m., knowing that I don't have to meet that deadline for copy and then till 10:30, when

there is a deadline on getting the layout back to the composing room.

All next week, I'm going to ignore the fact that Mrs. Whatist is having a party that she will probably report three days late. Or maybe the reporters for church circles have overlooked the story that should be told us immediately after the meeting. What I'm going to do is just read the news and not worry about the age of it. Another thing, I'll very likely be caught in blue jeans at any time around my house. For one thing, it gets old—this business of having to get dressed, presentably, every day for all day. Another reason is that there's a lot of housecleaning and yard work that will get done. Not that either will do any good, because a sandstorm will probably undo the housework. And I know from experience that yards don't "stay put."

There's a satisfaction, though, in getting all of it done; in having leisure time with no limit set on having to finish something on the dot and in having no routine to follow.

The only thing about it is that I will probably work myself down and be more tired when I get back to the office than I am now! Anyway, I'll be seen' you—

Terrace Shows Sequel To 'Robe'

"The Robe" is the subject of the film "Demetrius and the Gladiators" a sequel to the religious picture of last year. Starring Victor Mature and Susan Hayward, this CinemaScope and Technicolor picture begins where "The Robe" left off.

The picture plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Terrace. Mature is sentenced to become a gladiator in this film and refuses at first to fight, preferring to "turn the other cheek" the Christian way. In the end, however, he is forced to fight and kills five straight gladiators.

He later has a rebirth of faith and is ordered killed by the mad Caligula but the Praetorian guards are unwilling to kill him. The picture is every bit as good as "The Robe" and the movie-goer should enjoy it immensely.

Drama Of Search Of 'Lost Tribe' Shows At Terrace

"White Orchid" starring Whitman Lundigan and Peggy Castle will play Thursday and Friday at the Terrace.

The color film portrays the adventures of Lundigan and Castle as they search for and find a lost civilization in the interior of Mexico. Lundigan is an archeologist in search for the tribe who are supposed to be similar to the ancient Toltecs. Peggy Castle comes along with him as a photographer.

The natives they find are not so friendly, however and they have many adventures getting away alive. The natives still practice sacrifices and once Peggy comes near being one.

Saint Mary's Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Rannels SERVICES

Sundays
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Holy Days
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd, Rector

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Automatic Radio and Record Player—4 Speed—Plays All Sizes of Records
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\$78.66

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-119 Main
Dial 4-5285

Forsan Teachers To Do Summer Work

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg are in Abbott where they will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Kennedy before leaving for Denton where they will enroll for summer classes at NTSC.

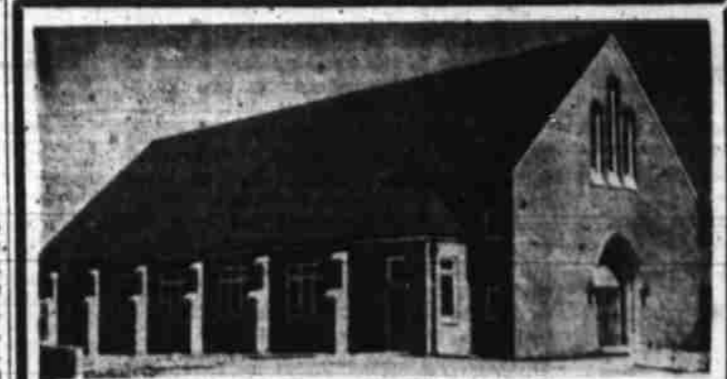
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and Bobby Dean visited in Merton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mrs. M. M. Hines visited in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eudy have returned from Commerce where they attended funeral services for his grandfather. They also visited with relatives in Fort Worth.

Jackie and Alvin Bills are visiting with relatives in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones were called to Weatherford Thursday to attend funeral services for her uncle.



"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Church Of Christ

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Sunday
LYLE PRICE, Minister
1401 MAIN

HAVE EMBARRASSING SKIN? here's relief!

Thousands of women have found Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion an easy pleasant way to a clearer more radiant complexion. They are quick to praise its effective relief for embarrassing Blackheads, Excessive Oiliness, Enlarged Pores and pimples...that mar natural skin beauty.

Not a time consuming—uncomfortable treatment...but a golden antiseptic lotion that's so easy to use.



Just dampen a cotton pad with economical Ten-O-Six Lotion.



How thoroughly and firmly cleanses your face...it requires only seconds.

You'll love the tingling, refreshing sensation as Ten-O-Six digs deep to help rid your skin of harmful impurities—grime—and the last traces of stale makeup. You'll find it works gently and effectively—to loosen blackheads, ease itching and comfort the burn of skin irritations.

New radiance, new vibrance and a flush of youth you never thought possible are yours in no time at all because your skin is immaculately clean. Try Ten-O-Six today—and like famous Beauty Editors, you'll sing its praises. Three convenient sizes...Ten-O-Six does more for your skin...

"Bonne Bell's Personal Representative, Miss Marion Joseph, will be in our cosmetic department all this week. Why not stop in to discuss your skin beauty with Miss Joseph. She'll be glad to complete a personal analysis chart for you without obligation."



Petroleum Building
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We Offer These Most Outstanding

END OF MONTH

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SEE THEM NOW!
Lovely Quality

DRESSES

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\$5.99

Values To \$12.75
\$7.99

Values To \$16.75
\$9.99

In this large selection of summer dresses you will find the perfect frock for any occasion. Many styles in linens, silks, dressy cottons, rayon-dacron blends. Just right for summer. Assorted sizes.

Fabric Lengths

1 to 4 yds. Cottons, Denims, Pongees, Sheers, others.
Values to 90c yd.

4 Yards
\$1.00

Bath Mat Sets

A Lovely striped design sure to match any bathroom color.

87c

Cannon Towels

Stripes and solids, fancy and plain. Cannon towels at this low price.

31c

Our Big, Mid-Season

MILLINERY SALE

And we really mean sale! 100 ladies' straw hats in every style and color your heart could desire. Many nationally advertised lines represented.

Values to \$7.95
\$1.88

Ladies' Blouses \$1.00

One group only. Assorted materials in sleeveless and short sleeve models.

Values to \$2.98

Stretch Hose
\$1.00 pr.

First quality nylons in your favorite summer colors.

Blantex Moccasins
73c pr.

Cool-wearing, long-lasting, washable mocs. Children's 11 to 3. Ladies' 4 to 9.

Men's Sport Shirts
\$1.00

Short sleeves summer cottons. Plied, leno, and linen. Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.98.

Baby Bed
Both For \$24

Complete with a \$9.99 inner-spring mattress. Everything for baby's comfort.

For The Lady Of The House

Cotton House Frocks

Regularly \$2.79
\$2.00

Assorted sizes and styles ideal for hot weather wear. Stock up at this price... and SAVE!

Ladies' Dress Shoes

All heel heights in several colors and styles. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, AA and B. Only one table so Hurry!

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See Many Other Top Values We're Offering... Save!

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2066
SIZES 6-14

The Younger Set

A little princess dress with a bowtie to add the spark has its own little easy bolero to complete its costume. Look so important to the younger set. Sew in all one fabric; or, with contrasting bolero.

No. 2066 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10: Dress requires 2 1/2 yds. 39-in. Bolero, 3/4 yd. 39-in. Dress and bolero in one fabric uses 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) 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.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

U. O. W. Just out the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating in color scores of delightfully wearable fashions for every size and occasion. Sew these practical pattern designs for the season ahead. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

A Bible Thought For Today

But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin. (1 John 1:7)

Editorial

Slices Need Changes To Go Around

Over in Taylor County (Abilene) the County Commissioners Court has taken up the problem of re-allocating constitutional tax funds. The officials see the necessity of taking some of the tax slice off of some funds, putting it on others. They will have to get the people to see the same need, since a change in constitutional allocations must be approved in a referendum of the taxpayers.

Taylor County is not alone in its problem. Nearly every other county has it, since the old system of fund allocation (and the requirement for voter approval to alter it) is outmoded under today's fund requirements.

Howard County itself faces the need for re-allocation, and the matter has been a subject of some study by the officials. The general fund, that "catch-all" that has to pay nearly all the bills, is nearly always in dire straits, while there are other funds, such as permanent improvement and road and bridge, which have a sufficiency of cash. The simple thing to do would be to transfer some of the tax rate off those funds which are adequate, to the funds which are not adequate.

In Howard County's case, though, there is a catch. The permanent improvement fund now gets 25 cents of the tax rate, the constitutional maximum. The general fund is also at the maximum of 25 cents and the road and bridge fund is at its top of 15 cents. Only the jury fund, levied for 60 cents, is not at its limit, since it could go to 15 cents.

The jury fund needs its full 6 cents, or perhaps more. This means that if Howard County were to raise its general fund allocation, there first would have to be an increase in the rate allocated to the jury fund (another 9 cents possible) and then re-assign it to the general fund.

These four constitutional funds account for a 71 cent tax rate in the county. There are three different road bond series accounting for a total of 27 cents in taxes, to give us a total of 98 cents. Next year, the 1945 road bond series will have been liquidated, and a 3 1/2 cent tax rate for that series automatically will be dropped.

But take perhaps 4 cents off, and add the 9 cents possible under the jury fund allocation. This means a nickel hike in the overall county tax rate, and along with it would have to go re-allocation authority, to get the money into the general fund where it is needed.

This is a problem that may have to be faced. It can be faced that way, or it can be faced with a general new look at taxable valuations.

The county financial picture as a whole is in good shape, as it has been for years. But the general fund operations create a squeeze. If this is to be ironed out, there is the rather unpleasant prospect of agreeing to a tax increase and a re-allocation of the money, or of agreeing to a fair and equitable adjustment of valuations for county tax purposes. It takes some courage and far-sightedness to have to meet the issue either way.

Walter Lippmann

German Neutrality Procedure In A Muddle

The Bonn government is very much exercised by the talk about German neutrality. The talk was set off by Mr. Molotov's speech at the signing of the Austrian treaty and it has been greatly promoted by the President's remarks at last week's press conference. What with the trial balloons, the protests and the details, there is now considerable confusion inside the Western Alliance.

The confusion is due, I believe, to this: that all the governments who are vocal—Bonn, Moscow, and Washington—are talking about the superficial, indeed the unreal notion, of neutralizing Germany by the decision and force of the victors of the World War. But these governments are thinking about what the German nation, now sovereign, may do in order to obtain its own unification within frontiers that are acceptable to the German people. The notion of a neutralized Germany is a fantasy. The notion of a Germany taking the initiative and acting with growing independence is a reality.

Mr. Molotov, to be sure, has talked as if he believed that the Big Four could and should, in the manner of Yalta and Potsdam, impose a neutral regime with strictly limited armaments upon a reunited but controlled and supervised Germany. Mr. Molotov knows better than that. Mr. Molotov has let it be known in a dozen different ways that he is expecting ultimately to deal directly with the Germans. He is talking for the innocent and naive, and so are we when we protest. There is no serious person who believes that the strongest nation on the European continent can be ruled now by a coalition of foreign powers, divided among themselves by a cold war.

It ought not to be necessary to say that the United States would not agree to such a "settlement" even if it were not a practical absurdity. It may also be said that if the real question about German "neutrality" dealt with an imposed settlement of the Potsdam type, Dr. Adenauer would not be so much concerned. He knows quite well that the time is long past for such things. The real question about German neutrality is not what the Allies might impose on the Germans, but what the Germans themselves may insist upon for themselves.

We may assume that the practical issue is not whether West Germany will negotiate with Moscow but when it will negotiate and under what circumstances. If the negotiation to take place now before

Germany is armed, or two or three years hence? If negotiations are to take place now, the price the Germans might be asked to pay for unification would probably be not only to remain virtually disarmed, not only to renounce their alliance with the West, but also to renounce all claims to territory beyond the Potsdam Armistice lines. But in a few years, if all goes well in Germany according to Dr. Adenauer's calculation, the Germans may be able to negotiate, having an army, having the support of the Allies, for a revision of the Eastern frontier.

The political question inside Germany is whether Dr. Adenauer can persuade the Germans to be patient and to gamble on this longer future. Much depends on what Mr. Molotov is now in fact willing to offer the Germans. Will it be the half-brother which Dr. Adenauer will wish to reject, which many Germans will wish to accept? Or might Mr. Molotov do what he has to do to get a settlement now? In how much of a hurry is he? In how much of a hurry are the German people? It is, we must remember, within the power of the Kremlin to offer terms which no German government can refuse.

If we look ahead to the coming negotiations, trying to foresee the concrete issue about Germany, may not the live alternatives be these: either a Soviet coup in the form of an offer that the Germans cannot and will not reject, or a five-power agreement for a new *modus vivendi*—or one which calls for a reduction of foreign troops, for a re-deployment away from the center of Germany of the troops that remain, for some slow-down in the rate of German rearmament, and for various arrangements and accommodations between the two Germanys.

There is much to be said for the view that the German problem is insoluble except by stages—that it is impossible to pass suddenly from a divided, occupied, and dismembered Germany to an evacuated, united, and satisfied Germany.

It is impossible among other reasons because none of the governments, except possibly the Soviet, is able to put its signature to all of the conditions that a sudden settlement will entail. It is at least a doubtful question whether the Soviets themselves are slow at the point where they will offer Germany the terms—including revision of the Potsdam frontier lines—which a settlement would require.

Hollywood Review

'Our Gang's' All Here But Spanky

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Our Gang is missing.

He's George Spanky MacFarland, who was a child star of the ancient Our Gang comedies, which have been revived to become one of the hottest kiddie attractions on television.

Allied Artists has accounted for virtually all the other key members of the cast of the comedies filmed a quarter century ago but has had no luck yet locating Spanky, who was the chubby, wide-eyed cherub of the gang.

The mushrooming popularity of the old movie series, now shown on TV in 56 cities as the Little Rascals, has brought floods of requests from viewers to know what members of Our Gang are doing now.

Allied, through its subsidiary Interstate Television, came up with the answers on the other former kid stars without too much difficulty.

It was easy, for instance, in the case of Nanette Fabray who plays opposite Sid Caesar on NBC-TV Monday nights. Also for Jackie Cooper, who has frequent TV, stage and film roles, and Eddie Bracken,

currently playing the lead in "Seven Year Itch" on Broadway.

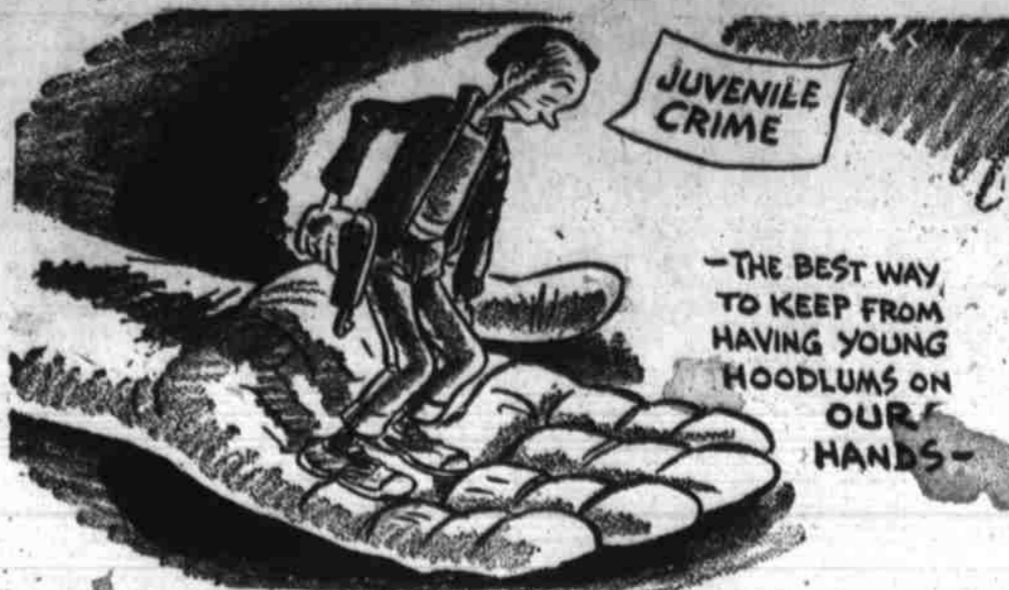
Carl Alfalfa Switzer had dropped out of pictures and become a hunting guide in California but now is getting movie roles again. Scotty Beckett is a regular in the TV film "Space Ranger."

Other stills in entertainment include Daria Hood, now with Edgar Bergen, and "Baby Jean" Darling, a regular in the CBS radio serial "Hilltop House."

Allen Farina Hoskins and Matthew Stymie Beard no longer are in show business. Neither are Joe Cobb, now an aircraft worker in Inglewood, Calif., and Mary Kornman, married to a Van Nuys, Calif., rancher.

Meanwhile, Allied has inquired all over in an effort to locate Spanky MacFarland. It had a lead he was working as a cigarette salesman and ran an advertisement in Dallas newspapers, trying to reach him. Then it received word he had returned to Hollywood to try to get back into pictures. Inquiries there have failed to locate him.

WAYNE OLIVER



THE BEST WAY TO KEEP FROM HAVING YOUNG HOODLUMS ON OUR HANDS—



IS TO "LEND A HAND" TO ERRING KIDS WHILE THEY'RE STILL YOUNG!

Get To The Seat Of Trouble

J. A. Livingston

Factors In Auto Industry Could Be Key To Economy

During a parade, you're supposed to enjoy yourself—not spoil other people's fun with critical comments. So it is with prosperity.

When corporation profits are up 16 per cent over last year and dividends 12 per cent, when retail sales are climbing, and expanding payrolls and employment add to consumer purchasing, it isn't popular to ask: "What's the end of the parade like? Will it be disappointing?"

The question doesn't indicate a lack of optimism. It's precautionary. The foresighted business man, labor leader, or investor doesn't want to be taken by surprise. He examines all contingencies, even those which seem remote.

So, at the risk of unpopularity, I'm going to consider a possibility, which, to my way of thinking, has been inadequately analyzed. The immediate surprise is the rebounding confidence. A report just completed by the National Association of Purchasing Agents indicates that 33 per cent of its Business Survey Committee expect business to be better in the second half of the year than the first half; 42 per cent expect no change. Only 25 per cent express doubts, and these expect nothing worse than a mild dip. No recession.

Yet the purchasing agents are aware—as who isn't?—that a let-down in automobile production is inevitable. So far, passenger car output has run 40 per cent ahead of last year. Inventories have piled up to record levels—nearly 800,000 cars (see chart). If a strike doesn't reduce stocks, a long changeover period for 1956 models will.

That prospect doesn't cause nearly the worry it did last year. For 1954 demonstrated that the U. S. is bigger than Detroit. The second-half slump in automobile employment in 1954 didn't spread.

Industry added to plant and equipment and home-building flourished. Result: a construction boom, which is continuing. If anything, the economy today seems stronger than at the same time

last year. Then we were just emerging from the 1953-1954 recession. Now, as retail sales show, prosperity is all around us.

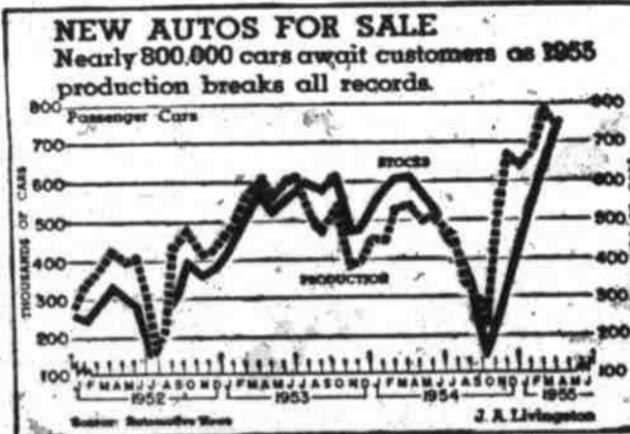
But there's one big difference between '55 and 1954. It's Walter P. Reuther's demand for a guaranteed annual wage. This could produce the surprise.

If Reuther gets a guaranteed

and, probably, rubber—will also rise. Overall, this might add 3 per cent to 4 per cent to the cost of producing a car.

The automobile industry will then face a problem: Can it pass along this 3 per cent to 4 per cent extra cost—at least \$50 per car—to consumers.

That won't be an easy decision.



Source: Automobile News

annual wage, or something resembling it, from General Motors or Ford, the price, the wage cost, will be high. And if he doesn't get it, if the companies make him an offer so attractive he can afford to postpone a.g.a.w., the cost will be even higher.

The guessing around Detroit is that Reuther will get—strike or no—a 15-cent-per-hour package. That wouldn't be too far out of line with the recent 12 1/2-to-14-cent package in the flat glass industry (Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford). It would add 7 per cent to 8 per cent to the auto industry wage bill.

Such a package would be a target for David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers. He'll want to do as well as Reuther, his principal CIO rival. Inference: The cost of products purchased by auto companies—steel and glass

Despite record sales, automobile dealers aren't universally happy. They've been forced, by competition, by careful shopping around by car-buyers, to shave profit margins. A price rise would add to the sales problem.

A recently released Federal Reserve Board survey isn't too encouraging. Consumers' reported they would buy about 3 per cent more automobiles than last year. But through May, sales have run about a third higher than a year ago. If the survey isn't wide of its mark, we must conclude consumers have bought most of their cars for this year. In that case, second-half sales would slump sadly. It would hardly be the time to raise prices.

But what if prices aren't raised? It would mean that the automobile companies would have to absorb the wage increase. In turn, auto companies would put the squeeze on steel, glass, rubber, textile and other manufacturers—to cut prices, or at least not raise prices to reflect wage increases. There'd be a cost-profit squeeze throughout industry. Profits, instead of being up as anticipated, would tend to go down. Wall Street would be surprised, disappointed.

And if the stock market fell, then business men would be less anxious to expand. Gone would be the optimism now so freely expressed about 1956: "It's an election year. The administration will be sure to make it good."

And there it is: Not a prediction, not a forecast, but an analysis of a possibility too important to be overlooked, as the parade passes.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"BORROW TROUBLE FOR YOURSELF IF THAT'S YOUR NATURE, BUT DON'T LEND IT TO YOUR NEIGHBORS."

Around The Rim

Size Of The Dollar Bill Mean Anything?

Chances are you haven't jumped right up and made an anniversary party of it, but it was along about this time, 28 years ago, that our good old government took a drabble step. It reduced the size of paper currency.

The money really shrank that time, and it hasn't gotten any bigger since. I've forgotten what the dimensions of the old greenback were, but it must have been about a third larger than the bills of today. These measure, incidentally, 2 9/16ths inches by 6 1/8 inch, and don't ask me why these measurements, unless it would have just been too simple to have made the things 2x6.

There are still a few of the old blanket-type bills around, but they are getting to be a curiosity. But you have got to remember that this was truly a far-reaching step taken, when the change was made. I suppose it has saved the government, since then, 400 million tons in paper bills, not to mention the ink and the presswork, but look what it did to the size of billfolds and wallets, not to mention more indirect effects.

Anyway I do not care so much for the size of the currency as I do about the number in my possession, and what they will get in exchange.

You must observe that when this reduction in the size of the green stuff was made, it was 1927, and the dollar was, as I get it from the history books, fast shrinking on its own, along about that time. In other words, the boom was on, practically full blast, and what the dollar

would get you was hardly worth putting in the palm of your hand.

Well, as you may know, within about five years, the same dollar had gotten scarcer than whip sockets on the 1935 autos, and I could bet that some people were agitating for a return to the "good old size" of greenback. It would seem like a fellow had more money, whether he did or not.

So we're off into the wild blue yonder of business again. Everything is selling like mad, and people want to buy more, and find themselves already ahead of the Joneses and now taking off after the Gotrocks.

This makes merchandise dearer, as one might say, so what? The price is higher. But it's not that things are too high, accustomed as we are to saying same around our house; it's just that money is cheaper.

Well, if it was so cheap in 1927 that they hacked it down in size by about a third, would there be any good accomplished by whittling it again? Maybe a dollar-bill about the size of a calling card would help. Or better, make the stuff the size of a good roll of Scotch tape, and just put this out and tear the notes off at regular perforations.

I do not know what effect this would have upon the economy of the country, but somebody undoubtedly could develop a theory. My own personal view is that I do not mind if the dollar bill gets smaller, as long as I can have more of them. Just to achieve the total weight, you understand. Maybe a bushel basket full, eh? —BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Power To Overcome Your Difficulties

William James was one of the greatest men America has ever known. Doctor, anatomist, teacher, psychologist, philosopher—he was all these, and the reference books tell us that his "fascinating style and his broad culture and cosmopolitan outlook made him the most influential American thinker of his day."

This brilliant Harvard professor died forty-five years ago, but one of his many discoveries about human nature is important to all of us today. Everyone knows that there is both fatigue of the mind and fatigue of the soul. We meet them as we struggle with the difficulties of life and they seem to throw up a block beyond which we cannot go, so we become discouraged and give up. This experience is what James called meeting the first conscious barrier of fatigue.

But, William James also said that if we will project our faith and our energy beyond this first conscious barrier of fatigue we come into an area where our fatigue drops away and we have what he calls "a second wind, or a new birth of power." He tells us that we can push beyond this first barrier of fatigue when we practice extra faith. And he goes on to say that there are even second and third barriers of fatigue and that the people who do the great things in life are those who pass beyond these barriers.

The great opera star, Enrico Caruso, was an example of this. One day he was so sick he just didn't know how he would manage to get out of bed for a performance that night. He lay in bed until half past seven when they came to him and said "Signor Caruso, you must go to the opera house."

He pulled himself up from his bed, in

agony and almost blinded by pain. They took him to the opera house and dressed him as he reclined on his couch in the dressing room there. At eight-fifteen, the caller came and announced, "Signor Caruso, you must go on stage."

As he stood in the wings, awaiting his cue, he pulled himself together, and by an act of will and faith plunged his mind and his soul past those barriers of fatigue, rushed onto the stage and gave one of the greatest singing performances of his career. He had found the strength within himself to overcome his difficulties.

And another great man, Charles A. Lindbergh, writes in his book, "The Spirit of St. Louis," about his "desperate fight against sleep as he crossed the Atlantic on his history-making flight. He longed for just one delicious moment in which he might close his eyes and relax. But he knew that, if he gave way to sleep, this would mean certain death. So he drove himself past these fatigue barriers and, he reports, he seemed to sense the presence of another self, a new personality.

General Lindbergh, like Caruso and James, learned that resident in each of us there is a glorious undefeated personality which we can bring into play when we drive beyond these earlier barriers of fatigue.

When you're tired, discouraged, defeated and about to say, "I'm licked," that's the time to really pray and believe inner power will be raised to bring you through that barrier beyond which you can find reserve assets of strength to overcome all your difficulties.

Marquis Childs

Strong Counter-Punch At Moscow Planned

LONDON—The struggle between East and West—between the Communist and non-Communist halves of the world—is so critical and so urgent in its current phase as to overshadow completely the tepid elections here this week. Except for the irrepressible Aneurin Bevan, the Labor party's roiling Socialist, there was a muted quality in what was said on both sides of the Conservative-Labor divide.

Undoubtedly responsible leaders of the Labor Party have been kept informed of new moves to checkmate Russia's drive to neutralize Western Europe, which may explain the caution with which they refrained from rocking the foreign-policy boat.

With careful coordination between Washington, London and the West German government of Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn a vitally important move in this power struggle, this reporter has learned, is now in preparation. If all goes well, Adenauer will shortly issue a strong denunciation of the policy of neutrality which Moscow has been holding out as bait to West Germany. Moreover, this denunciation will have the backing of virtually all elements in West Germany, including even many of the Socialist leaders.

This blast, if it comes off as contemplated, will be an obvious and powerful counter to the extraordinary effort of Bulganin and Khrushchev to woo Yugoslavia away from the West.

Germany's new ambassadors to London, Washington and Paris have been recalled for consultations; although two of them had only just started their new assignments. This sudden move has been the source of widespread speculation, including the conjecture that the motive was an invitation to Adenauer to visit Moscow to discuss the German prisoners still held in Russia. Such an invitation could hardly be refused, since the fate of these "lost men" is of deep concern in Germany. Actually, according to authoritative sources here, the ambassadors are consulting on the form of the statement rejecting neutrality.

In view of these critical moves on the East-West chessboard it is not surprising that the speeches of Clement Attlee, former Premier and titular head of the Labor party, had a muffled sound. An American reporter found it hard to believe that this is the man who less than a year ago visited Peiping as a guest of Red China's government and in interviews afterward advocated turning Formosa over to the Communists and admitting the Reds to

the United Nations. But there was no mention of America by name; not a word about Formosa or Chiang Kai-shek, whom he has often in the past condemned; no reference to West German rearmament, which a considerable segment of the Labor party opposes.

The American visitor, unaccustomed to such circumspect behavior in a national election campaign, cannot help but suspect that Attlee and the leadership did not really want to win. Had the Laborites come into power they would not have known what to do with their victory. Having got themselves out on a limb in opposition to American policy, they had to sit by while Anthony Eden, as foreign secretary, has with great skill and patience brought about the kind of negotiation between East and West that has at least a hope of ending the cold war.

The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring Herald, Sun., May 29, 1955

american designer pattern



1174

by Cecil Chapman

FIGURE ENHANCING MODEL

Naturally Stiff Fabric Makes Nice Party Dress

The knowing hand of Cecil Chapman can be easily traced in this figure enhancing model that is so right for summer parties. In shantung, glazed or other novelty cotton, its lines are best pronounced. The standing face-framing collar, the cupped detail on the bosom and its voluminous skirt, flared with inverted pleats, call for fabric that has a natural stiffness.

The skirt, however, should be further emphasized with petticoats. Since Cecil Chapman designs know no season, you will very likely want to make it for fall in taffeta, peau de soie or any of the rich heavy silks.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 10 Bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches; size 14 bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches.

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the dress and 1/4 yard of 39-inch material for interfacing. To order pattern No. 1174, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. B-5, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc. and add 4 cents for handling.

Joy Mladenka To Join Fashion Group Tour

Joy Lane Mladenka, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane, is about to start out on another interesting venture. She is to be a member of a party from Houston that will make a tour of European fashion centers and other points of interest.

Mrs. Mladenka is associated with Station KXYZ in Houston and is to leave there on July 1 for New York. The following afternoon they will board Pan American's Rainbow non-stop flight to London.

The group of 25 women which will be composed mostly of fashion writers, editors and cosmetic representatives will attend fashion openings and will see many little-publicized places where the artistic creations originate. In Europe, some of the most exquisite materials and designs are created on dining room tables and in gabled attics.

will begin on Sunday morning July 3 when the women land in London. On Monday morning they will attend a special showing by Hartnell, dressmaker to the Queen, and an Otto Lucas millinery show. They leave London that afternoon and will land in Paris at sundown. Four days in the French capital will be filled with visits to the perfume centers, costume designers, fabric and lace makers and interviews with the French fashion editors.

Flying from Paris to Zurich, Switzerland, is a short flight and the party will have from Friday to Monday to see the Swiss Alps where they will visit the shops of famous shoemakers and watchmakers, also fabric mills.

On Monday, July 11, plans are to go into Italy to visit the silk mills at Como and on to Milan. They leave Milan Tuesday afternoon on the "Elettrotreno," the train that speeds like a demon down the roof toward Rome. The Eternal City is also one of the world's fashion centers and the group will spend four days at the Haute Couture openings. Friday begins a weekend in water-paved Venice and the fashionable Lido Beach on an island in the Adriatic Sea.

On July 18 they entrain for Florence to attend the fashion openings at the Ristoric Pitti Palace, which was also background for the court of Medici. The touring group will break up here, some to go into Spain for 10 days and the others to return to New York.

Mrs. Mladenka is the former Joy Lane of Big Spring and worked at one time for Radio Station KBST.



476

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By CAROL CURTIS

Lovely lilac color with green for leaves and stems—that's the color combination in these permanent-dye, launderable transfers which you just iron onto material. Four motifs 4 by 6 1/2, four bunches of 3 inches to use on aprons, blouses. All instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 476, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Over as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents

Mrs. Hodnett Is City Club Nominee

Mrs. Merle Hodnett was selected as the THDA nominee from the City Home Demonstration Club at their meeting Friday afternoon. The group gathered in the home of Mrs. Charles Hadderton.

Elizabeth Pace, county agent, spoke to members on the styles for different types and ages. Mrs. Alton Underwood gave the devotion. She asked that members contribute magazines and books which can be used for patients at the sanatorium near San Angelo.

Mrs. Jimmy Green was introduced as a new member. Eight members attended the meeting. The next business will be Mrs. E. A. Williams, 507 E. 14th.



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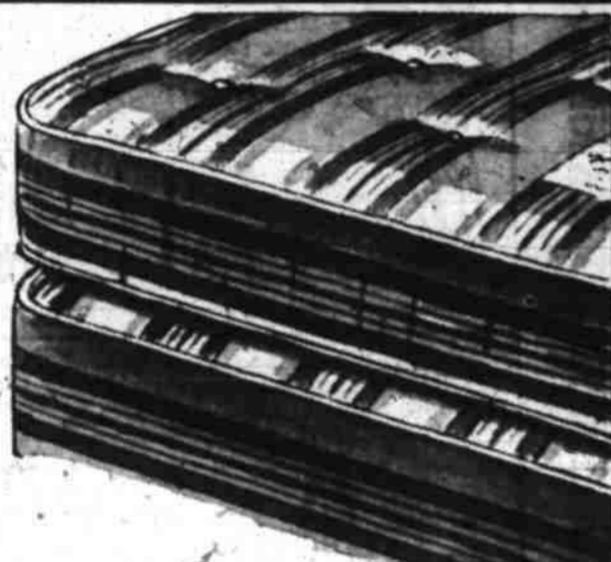
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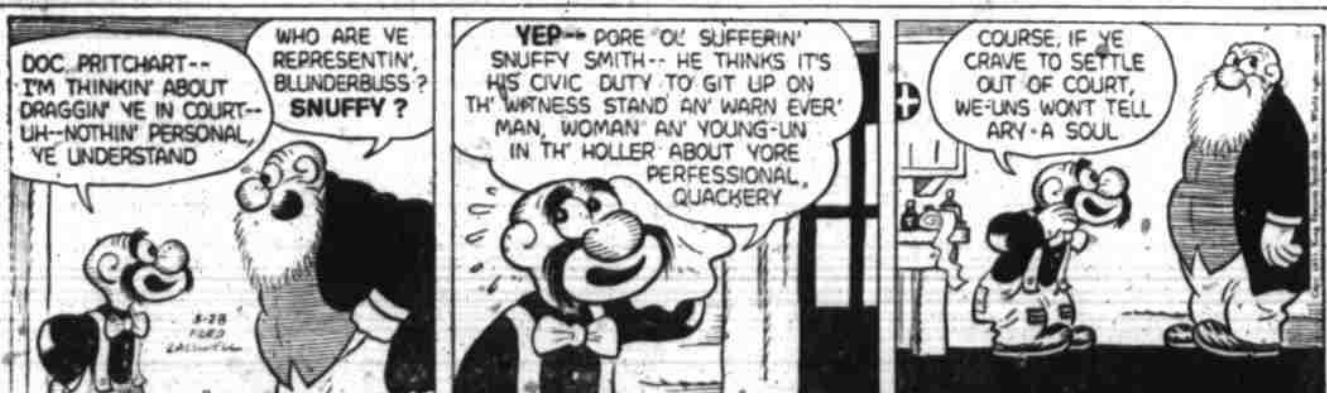
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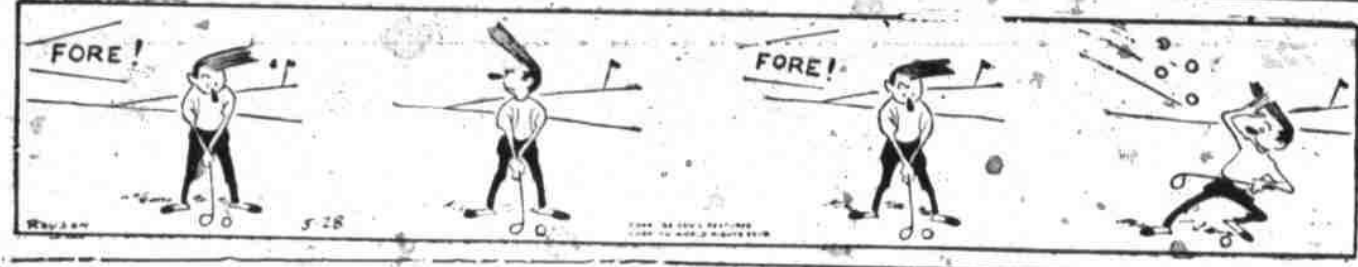
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DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Bridge



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



Newest Star Discovery

James Dean, shown here in a moment of suspense in the film "East of Eden," has been called the best forthcoming star in Hollywood. His performance is rated as good as Marlon Brando. Lois Smith is shown here with him. The CinemaScope and WarnerColor picture starts today at the Ritz.



A Bargain

Debra Paget sides with Robert Wagner as he strives to bargain with the Indian raiders in this scene from "White Feather" at the Jet. The color picture plays Tuesday and Wednesday.

Steinbeck Book, 'East Of Eden' Talked As Academy Contender

"East of Eden" is the Ritz attraction starting today and playing through Wednesday in CinemaScope and WarnerColor with Stereophonic sound. The film promises a triumph starting today and playing through Wednesday in CinemaScope and WarnerColor with Stereophonic sound. The film promises a triumph starting today and playing through Wednesday in CinemaScope and WarnerColor with Stereophonic sound.



'The Lone Gun'

Dorothy Malone, George Montgomery and Frank Faylen face up to trouble in "The Lone Gun" in this scene. The western picture will play at the Terrace tonight and Monday. It is in color.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 29, 1955

CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Coates

The last few days of "Movie Month" in Big Spring have proved to be the best. "East of Eden" at the Ritz today will probably be one of the Academy Award nominees for the year. The picture was taken from the John Steinbeck novel of the same name.

At the State, "Day of Triumph" is the first filming of the life of Jesus since the advent of sound in motion pictures. It has been previewed by representatives of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths, and they appear to recommend it highly.

The producer followed the text of the Bible closely to insure that it is not offensive to any particular faith. And too, it was believed by the writers of the film that the story was told well enough in the Bible without any amplification. Judas, by the way, is made to appear as a misled man and not as a heartless informer. Steinbeck's movie is his own style of the best in realism, and it has Elia Kazan, a realistic director to see that the original intent is captured on film.

These two are musts on your film fare schedule for the week.

Lee J. Cobb is long overdue for an Academy Award. He almost always has the heavy part in his films and he does them justice. His performance in "On the Waterfront" was second only to Marlon Brando. It is sometimes hard to remember that he is acting.

But this week, his screen chores take a different turn. He is starred in the Biblical film, "Day of Triumph." Sure enough, he is one of Judas' friends, but the part is more sympathetic than usually falls his lot.

John Steinbeck has written 25 novels of contemporary life and five of them have been made into movies. His latest novel and picture adaptation is "East of Eden" playing today at the Ritz.

His other pictures have been "Of Mice and Men," "Grapes of Wrath," "Tortilla Flat," and "The Red Pony." Today's Ritz offering was directed by Elia Kazan, Academy Award winner for his work

Randolph Scott In Action Drama At Ritz Thursday

"Rage at Dawn" brings Randolph Scott back to the Ritz screen this week in a clash with the first gang ever to rob a train. Scott plays a detective hired to catch the Reno brothers, played by J. Carrol Nash and Forrest Tucker. Scott's job is made more difficult when he falls in love with the brother's sister, Mala Powers. But he proves to the boys that he is one of them by aiding them in robbing a tax office and a fake hold-up of a train.

Climax of the film comes when the gang sets out to rob a train with Scott as their right hand man. The Technicolor picture was written for the screen by best selling novelist Horace McCoy.

comers to Hollywood, but James Dean is predicted to be the best find for the screen since Marlon Brando. Dean plays the lead in this picture of earthy people living lives strangely realistic as the camera only comes to focus on the tragedy, and pathos of the average man.

Other stars in the film are Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives, and Jo Van Fleet. The picture was produced and directed by Elia Kazan, whose latest work was "On the Waterfront," the 1954 eight-time Academy Award winner. And the story is taken from the last pages of the book written by John Steinbeck. The book is a best seller.

One of Hollywood's best directors, literature's most realistic author, and some of the finer young actors and actresses all went into the making of "East of Eden." The film version is the heart of the novel by Steinbeck. Dean plays the younger of two sons of Massey. He is also second in the affections of his father. But to gain favor, Dean enters into some speculation. Happily he makes money and is prepared to give the money to his father. At the same time, Dean's elder brother's project, food refrigeration, fails.

But Massey is not proud of his younger son for his profitable venture. He scolds him for profiteering. Dean also is in trouble with his brother because of a girl, Julie Harris. His father denounces Dean when he learns that Julie is in love with him.

Dean then decides to announce that his mother is owner of a gambling house and dance hall, purely to spite his father and brother. This is the crux of the picture and the torment of Dean adequately portrays the theme. As Steinbeck said of his book, "The subject of 'East of Eden' is the only one man has ever used as his theme — the existence, the balance, and battle, and the victory in the permanent war between wisdom and ignorance, light and darkness — good and evil." The picture should be one of the best Hollywood products in a long time. Be sure to see this one.

Picture Deals With Life Of Christ

"Day of Triumph" at the State today is the first screen picture to be produced about the life of Jesus since "King of Kings" was filmed in 1927. It is also the first such film to be produced with sound.

Directed by Dr. James K. Fredrich, an Episcopal minister who has produced over 50 religious pictures. Robert Wilson, a native Texan, plays the part of Jesus and other stars in the film are Joanne Dru, James Griffith, and Lee J. Cobb.

The picture has won praise from all over the nation in advance showings from Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders. The producer announced that he stayed close to the text of the Bible because the life of Jesus requires no interpretation other than as written.

Such familiar Biblical scenes as the Last Supper, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, the Sermon on the Mount, and the Raising of Lazarus are portrayed. Judas is played by James Griffith, Mary Magdalene by Joanne Dru, and Lee J. Cobb plays a fellow conspirator to the death of Jesus who is well intentioned but misinformed.

Nominated for the best scene: the conversion of Mary. The picture will play through Thursday.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. — "EAST OF EDEN," with Julie Harris and James Dean.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "RAGE AT DAWN," with Randolph Scott and Mala Powers.
SAT. KID SHOW — "THAT GANG OF MINE."

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.-THUR. — "DAY OF TRIUMPH," with Robert Wilson.
FRI.-SAT. — "CANYON CROSS ROADS," with Richard Basehart and "STORMY THE THOROUGHbred."

LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO," with Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum.
TUE.-WED. — "SHIELD FOR MURDER," with Edmond O'Brien and Mala English.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "THE MOONLIGHTERS," with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMurray.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "LONE GUN," with George Montgomery and Dorothy Malone.
TUE.-WED. — "DEMERIUS AND THE GLADIATORS," with Victor Mature and Susan Hayward.
THUR.-FRI. — "WHITE ORCHID," with William Lundigan and Peggie Castle.
SAT. — "GOLDEN MASK," with Wanda Hendrix and Van Heflin.

JET
SUN.-MON. — "BATTLE TAXI," with Sterling Hayden.
TUE.-WED. — "WHITE FEATHER," with Robert Wagner and Debra Paget.
THUR.-FRI. — "CRY VENGEANCE," with Mark Stevens and Martha Hyer.
SAT. — "THE MEN."



Jean Simmons

Jean Simmons is the millionaire star of "She Couldn't Say No" at the Lyric today and Monday.

Lyric

TODAY AND MONDAY

WHEN DOC MITCHUM SAYS "AH-H-H-H," That's When the Fun Begins!

...and when he prescribes for her, it can only be described as "Ob-b-b-b!"



SHE COULDN'T SAY NO

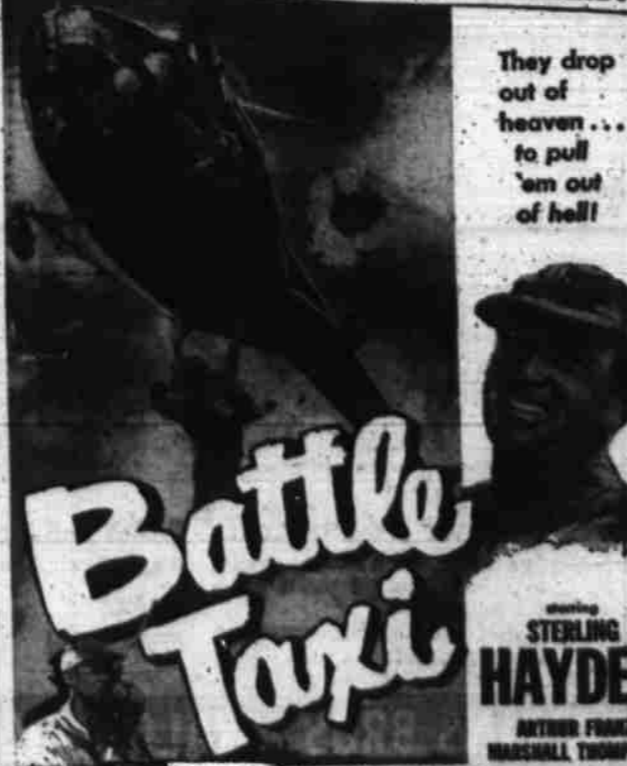
with ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

PLUS: NEWS—METAL MAGIC—CARTOON



TONIGHT AND MONDAY

ROARING ADVENTURES OF THE HELICOPTER HEROES OF THE AIR RESCUE COMMAND!



Battle Taxi

They drop out of heaven... to pull 'em out of hell!

with STERLING HAYDEN
ARTHUR FRANK
MARGARET THOMPSON

PLUS: LITTLE BOY BOO



TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY



ELIA KAZAN'S EXPLOSIVE PRODUCTION OF JOHN STEINBECK'S "EAST OF EDEN"

WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND

This is James Dean, a truly special new star!

JULIE HARRIS
JAMES DEAN
RAYMOND MASSEY
PAUL OSBORN
ELIA KAZAN

The music blared — the girls squealed. He stood at the door afraid to go in afraid to find out what his mother really was...

PLUS: NEWS — YOU WERE NEVER DUCKIER



TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

The Greatest Story of All Time!

THE REVOLT... OF THE ZEALOTS AGAINST THEIR OPPRESSORS!



JAMES H. FREEDRICH presents A CENTURY FILMS PRODUCTION

Day of Triumph in COLOR by Eastman

LEE J. COBB • ROBERT WILSON • JAMES GRIFFITH
JOANNE DRU as Mary Magdalene — TOUCH CONNORS—LOWELL GILMORE

PLUS: PIKES PEAK ARENA

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY



She Added More Beauty

Ruth Roman, lovely motion picture and television star, tells Lydia Lane how she improved appearance by attention to diet, clothes.

Simmons, Mitchum In Comedy Drama

"She Couldn't Say No" is the Lyric offering today and Monday and stars Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum.

Jean Simmons plays a carefree heiress who goes to a small town in Arkansas to play Santa Claus.

She does this because of an earlier experience where a small town proved to be her savior. She meets the town's doctor, Robert Mitchum, and they fall in love.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they have been visiting their son, James L. Ripps, and family.

Simple Discipline Is Main Part Of Dieting

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — I saw Ruth Roman at a Hollywood party the other night and I hardly recognized her. She was more slender, beautifully dressed and radiant than I had ever seen her. When I paid her this compliment, she smiled her pleasure.

"It's very rewarding to hear you say that, Lydia," she beamed, "because I've been working with myself."

"What happened to bring this about?" I wanted to know. When I first met Ruth she was not much concerned with her appearance. "Looking back over that period," Ruth recalled, "I made the mistake of believing that people would excuse my appearance off the screen because I was working so hard, and on the screen I thought being a good actress was enough. Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way. I heard a few remarks via the grapevine which made me decide that I needed to change my habits."

"I used to boast about how fast I could get dressed. Now I take my time and plan my outfit and check every detail before leaving the house. I give more thought to choosing my clothes and having them altered even if they need only a stitch. Checking your hem, waistline and neckline can make the difference between a dress looking dowdy or very becoming."

"I began to study my well-dressed friends and became convinced that fit was tremendously important to looking well-groomed," she said. "But your figure is so much better, too," I insisted.

"Yes," she agreed. "I realized the improvement when I ran into Kirk Douglas recently and he remarked, 'You look even better now than you did when we made 'The Champion' together.'"

Ruth smiled. "That really pleased me because I'm eight years older, now."

"Did you gain a lot of weight with the baby?" I asked.

"No," she replied, "only about 12 pounds. It wasn't that — I got careless afterward."

"I thought for a while that I might have a glandular condition. I don't have a sweet tooth and our meals at home have always been well-balanced. I finally consulted my doctor about it and we put our heads together and found what the trouble was. While I was eating healthy foods, I was simply eating too much."

"Now, I've learned to be content with smaller portions and always try to leave the table feeling that I could eat a little more. For a while I reported to my doctor once a week to weigh in and he encouraged me by explaining the psychology of dieting. No one can make you lose weight unless you can feel a compulsion to do it and WANT to cooperate. The reason I was reducing so successfully was because my heart was in it."

"Six weeks after I started cutting down I had to have all my clothes altered. Now I have the pleasure of wearing a size 11," she exclaimed.

"It takes discipline to change old habits, especially those connected with eating, but I've been well rewarded for all the will power I had to use."

"It took me a while to realize that people never complimented me on my appearance."

"Did you do any special exercises while you were reducing?" I wanted to know.

"No, because I am naturally very active," Ruth explained. "We have a sail boat and spend all our weekends sailing. Morty (her husband) works above and I work below and we take complete care of the boat. After you've varnished, made the bunks, gone up and down hauling sails, you feel like you've had a pretty good workout."

"But," Ruth added, "I think a woman doing housework can get just as much out of it if she puts the right muscles into play. The idea is to concentrate on reaching, stretching and posture."

COSDEN CHATTER

North Carolinians Visit In Paul Mitchell Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and son, Ricky, from Burlington, N. C., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Wiker.

Angy Glenn was in Seminole Thursday on company business. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carter attended the bacchanal service in which Bobby Carter participated in Comanche last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and Owen of Corpus Christi are visit-

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed and Claudia over the weekend.

Mrs. John Quigley is visiting relatives in Elk City, Okla., and Fort Worth while on her vacation. Bill Sneed visited with the C. P. Cassidy family in Graham last weekend.

Chester Jones of Fayetteville, Ark., was a visitor in the office Friday.

H. C. Stipp will leave next Monday for Austin, to attend Railroad Commission hearings on the Oceanic Field in the Spraberry Trend area. He will return to Big Spring Friday.

W. Russell Weil of Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., Dallas, was a visitor at the refinery this week.

Wayne Schoonover of Gulf States Specialties, Inc., Houston, was a visitor at the refinery this week. F. L. Hayhurst, of Ingersoll Rand Co., Midland, was a visitor at the refinery this week. R. L. Tollett attended a meet-

ing of directors in New York last Monday, spent Tuesday in Washington and Dallas, and Wednesday in Austin.

Allen W. Bowser with the Allen W. Bowser Company, Dallas, was a visitor at the refinery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefner and Mollie are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carafice and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothdiener spent Sunday fishing at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk and family are spending the weekend at Abilene, fishing.

The engineers and their wives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCormick Friday night. Ray Shaw, E. B. McCormick, and Rube McNew were hosts.

The following refinery men were on vacation this week and will return to work Monday: C. E. Richardson, E. G. Rainey, Jr., Geo. Phillips, C. A. Tonn, H. B. Perry, Argh Ratliff, R. L. Christenson, J. O. Huitt.

Randy Herrington Honored By Party

Mrs. L. D. Herrington, 1707 Owens, entertained Friday afternoon for her son, Randy, on the occasion of his ninth birthday.

Games were played and pictures taken of the group. Afterwards the honoree was presented with gifts and refreshments were served. Mrs. J. H. Powell and Mrs. R. D. Dobbs assisted in serving. Twelve young friends were guests.

The sweet girl graduate
Loves gifts from our shop.
Selections in Jewelry
Lingerie, Slacks, Blouses
Petticoats etc. beautifully
gift wrapped.
For the hard to please
a gift certificate is nice
We love to help you
Mrs. Lady Accessories
301 Rannels - Phone 4-452

MEMORIAL DAY

Before you start off on your holiday outing — stop for a minute to remember those who gave their lives that we might live in peace and freedom. Keep alive the truths for which they died!

We will be closed on Monday, May 30th.

The Little Shop

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Tussy Fragrance Sets!
Scent-matched
**COLOGNE
AND DUSTING POWDER**

regularly \$2 each
NOW ONLY \$1 EACH

four refreshing summer fragrances: EARLY IRIS, SAFARI, LILAC, OVATION

in cologne, and a dusting powder to match... in gay pastel polka dot packages. And the powder contains a deodorant, too!

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TOP VALUE!

36" GAS RANGE

CUSTOM - DE LUXE
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GAS RANGE

- REMOVABLE OVEN WINDOW
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- SMOKELESS BROILER

MODEL 66028

Only \$149.95

Model No. 62028
Minute Minder, Platform Light, Large Broiler, Banquet Sized Oven

★ FREE DELIVERY —
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Town and Country
HOME FURNISHINGS

205 Rannels Street
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Hemphill-Wells

Lest We Forget...

Store will be closed all day Monday... Memorial Day... in Commemoration

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1955

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP

?? - THIS CAN'T BE REAL!! - IT MUSTN'T BE!! I MUSTA ET SOMETHIN' PERZONUSS LAST NIGHT!!

-LUSH!!- AH GOT MAHSELF ALL SLICKED UP, LIKE ONE O' THEM GLAMMY-RUSS CITY DOLLS, SO YO'LL BE PROUD O' ME, WHEN YO' TAKES ME OUT TONIGHT!!

-YOUSE LOOKS -SHUDDER!!- GREAT, DEAR - BUT, I CCANT TAKE YOU OUT - NOT T' TONIGHT!!

I PROMISED TO SEE MY OLD FRIEND, JOE!!

AH KNOWS HOW DISAPPOINTED YO' MUST BE - BUT AH UNNERSTANS -

YO' CAIN'T LET A OLD FRIEND DOWN!! - AH'LL STAY HERE WIF LUMPY, AN' WATCH TELLY-VISION, WHILE YO' COMFORTS JOE -

JOE!!

YOU KEEP ME WAITIN' AGAIN, AN' YOU'LL HAFTA FIND A NEW DOLL!!

DON'T SAY DOLL!! THAT WO'D GOT A TERRIBLE INSIGNIFICANCE TO ME!!

SO, PLEASE, BABY - BE UNDERSTANDIN', AN' LEAVE ME STRING TH' OLD CREEP ALONG UNTIL I OINS A MILLION, AN' TH' CHAMPEENSHIP!!

I WON'T SPEAL THINGS FOR YOU, SWEETIE -

I WILL REMAIN UNDISCREETLY IN THE BACKGROUND, UNTIL WE DONT NEED THAT OLD CROW NO LONGER!!

YOU'RE ALL HEART, JOE!!

YAWN!! - HAIN'T NOTHIN' INTRUSTIN' ON TELLY-VISION, TONIGHT. AH THINKS AH'LL TUNE IN ON CHANNEL HEX!!

CHANNEL HEX? - WHAT'S THAT P?

IT'S MAH PERSONAL CHANNEL, LUMPY. AH MERELY SQUIRTS A DRAP O' CONCENTRATED OWL OIL ONTO MAH EYEBALLS -

LEANS BACK - AN' WATCHES TH' PROGRAM ON TH' NEAREST WALL. AH THINKS AH'LL TUNE IN ON SWEET ROBERT MIDJUTT, AN' HIS OLE PAL, JOE!!

NO!! NO!!

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT WATCHES OVER ALETA WHILE SHE SLEEPS. SHE LOOKS SO LIKE A TIRED CHILD, YET SHE HAS DONE MORE TO BRING ABOUT THE DOWNFALL OF THE CITY THAN HE AND HIS WARRIORS.

SIR GAWAIN GOES OUT TO STOP THE NEEDLESS SLAUGHTER OF THE PATZINAKS, NOW HELPLESS WITH PANIC.

DEPRIVED OF THEIR WEAPONS AND HORSES, THE PRISONERS ARE HERDED INTO A COMPOUND AND A GUARD SET OVER THEM.

THEN THE CITY OF THE GREAT KHAN IS LOOTED OF TREASURE AND PUT TO THE TORCH.

IN TRIUMPH THEY RIDE BACK TO THEIR SHIPS, TAKING ENOUGH PRISONERS TO MAN THE OARS.

SIR GAWAIN NOW LEADS A MOUNTED TROOP, GLAD TO BE FREE FROM THE CONFINES OF SHIPBOARD. WHENEVER THE PATZINAKS APPEAR IN NUMBERS HE SETS FIRE TO THE GRASS...

... FOR THE WEALTH OF THESE PLAINSMEN IS IN HORSES AND CATTLE AND A SCORCHED RANGE CAN SPELL POVERTY. AT LAST THEY GIVE UP HOPE OF REVENGE AND THE NORTHMEN GO IN PEACE

NEXT WEEK - KEEB.

RUSTY RILEY

YOU MUST THINK HE STUPID... FALLING OFF A HORSE!

NONSENSE! THE BEST OF EQUESTRIANS GET THROWN!

HUMPH! SHE NEVER FELL OFF A HORSE!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT, PATTY?

JUST LOOK AT HER CLOTHES!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH 'EM? THEY LOOK BRAND-NEW AND FIT WELL... THEY MAKE HER LOOK PRETTY!

PRETTY? HUMPH! I'M GLAD YOU THINK SO!... ANYWAY, THAT'S JUST IT ABOUT HER CLOTHES... THEY'RE TOO NEW LOOKING... NO SIGN OF MUD OR DUST... NO STIRRUP MARKS ON HER BOOTS!

OH!

SHE JUST PRETENDED HER HORSE THREW HER... TO GET DADDY'S SYMPATHY!

NICE LADIES DON'T... AND I THINK YOU'RE HATEFUL TO SAY THAT RUSTY RILEY!

HUH?

MEANWHILE... QUENTIN, HOW CAN I EVER REPAY YOU FOR BEING SO KIND TO A LADY IN DISTRESS?

MY DEAR CONSTANCE, THE PLEASURE IS MINE!

BUT I INSIST ON DOING SOMETHING... COULD I HELP WITH THE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL FOR THE ORPHANS?

THAT WOULD BE SPLENDID!

UGH! I HATE THESE STICKY BRATS... BUT IT'S A SURE WAY TO GET NEXT TO HIM!

5-29 TO BE CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK

HERE'S THE BALL, LINCA DONALD... DO YOU THINK YOU CAN SINK IT?

SURE! IT'S A CINCH!

NOW WATCH... RIGHT THROUGH THE OLD HOOP!

HMM... NEVER MISSED AN EASY ONE LIKE THAT!

SLAM!

TOO BAD, LINCA DONALD! NONE OUT OF TEN!

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WALT DISNEY

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

THIS "SHINE BOY" BY THE AMERICAN PRESTON LARN IS THE WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE.

SI, SI

OUI, OUI...

DITTO

DAD... PRESTON'S EXHIBITION WAS TAKEN DOWN... CAN'T YOU LET HIM EXHIBIT HERE IN YOUR ART GALLERY...

ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE, JANET... JOHN SAYS HE'LL THROW ME INTO BANKRUPTCY...

I'LL GO SEE HIM MYSELF.

HE'S LIABLE TO GET VIOLENT, PRESTON... HE HATES YOU...

WHAT? GIVE YOU AN EXHIBITION OF YOUR STUPID AMATEURISH STUFF... GET OUT... OR I'LL THROW YOU OUT.

PARIS... YES... YES... FOR ME... RIGHT... GO AHEAD.

AN AMERICAN NAMED PRESTON LARN JUST WON THE GRAND PRIZE... GRAB HIM... SIGN HIM UP... HE'S GREAT.

JOHN'S REPRESENTATIVE CALLS FROM PARIS.

WHAT WAS A MISTAKE... WRONG NUMBER... ER... UH... JUST A MOMENT, PRESTON...

TELL YOU WHAT... GUESS I'M GETTING SOFT... I'LL DO THIS FOR JANET... I'LL GIVE YOU AN EXHIBITION...

BUT... FOR MY GAMBLE... YOU'LL HAVE TO SIGN A CONTRACT.

NOW THEN... SIGN IT... AND YOU SHOULD BE MIGHTY GRATEFUL...

BUT, PRESTON... IT'S AN UNFAIR CONTRACT.

BUT... IT'S MY BIG CHANCE, JANET.

OHDEAROHDEAR... WONDERFUL... MAY'LESS... THIS CABLE IS THE GREATEST THING I'VE EVER... SAW...

GRIN And BEAR IT



"But you heard what the man said, dear... It widens one's cultural vistas!"



"Roscoe can't make anything, but it keeps him out of mischief. He doesn't spend his evenings adding up bills!"

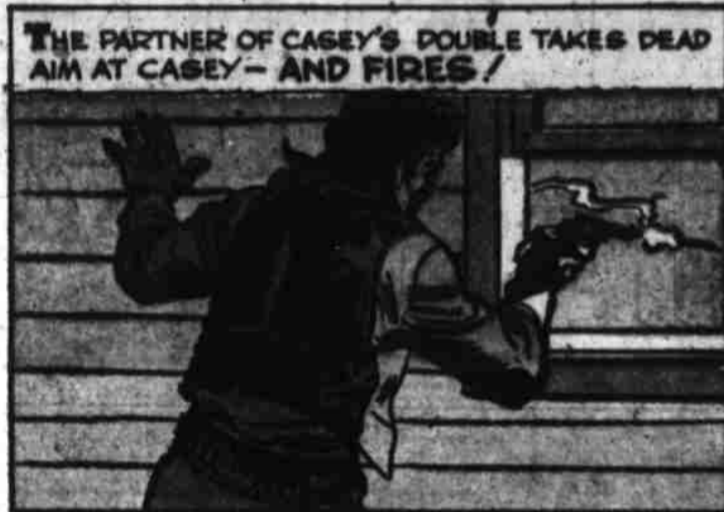


"Naturally, I'm alarmed at the increase in juvenile delinquents, gentlemen... they'll probably grow up to vote for my opponent!"

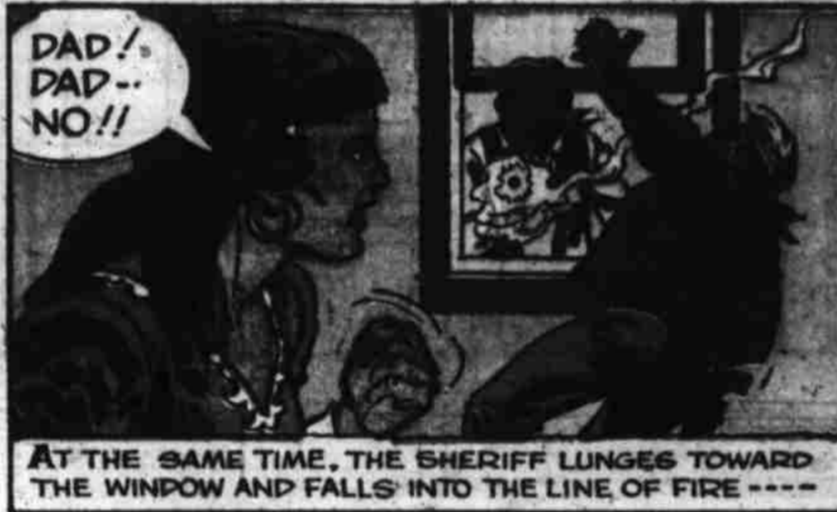


"Well, there's Mars!... And there goes the theory that there's intelligent life on it..."

CASEY RUGGLES



THE PARTNER OF CASEY'S DOUBT TAKES DEAD AIM AT CASEY - AND FIRES!



AT THE SAME TIME, THE SHERIFF LUNGES TOWARD THE WINDOW AND FALLS INTO THE LINE OF FIRE ----



THAT'S THE LAST SHOT YOU'LL EVER FIRE!



I - IS HE - IS HE--?

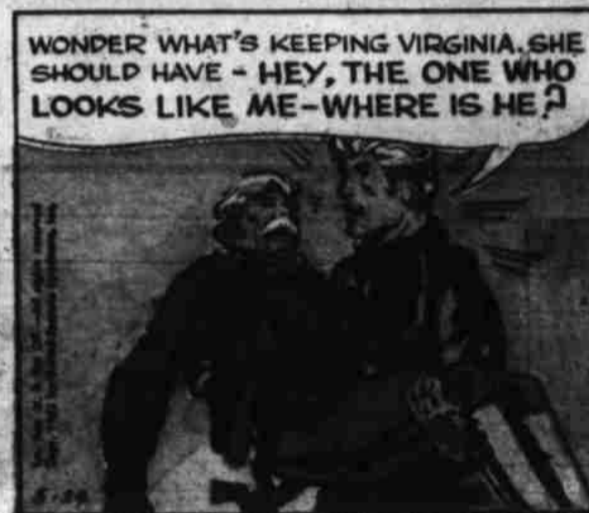
I DON'T THINK HE'S SERIOUSLY WOUNDED, VIRGINIA. GET SOME WATER--HOT--AND CLOTHS--



LORD, PLEASE, DON'T LET IT BE SERIOUS--

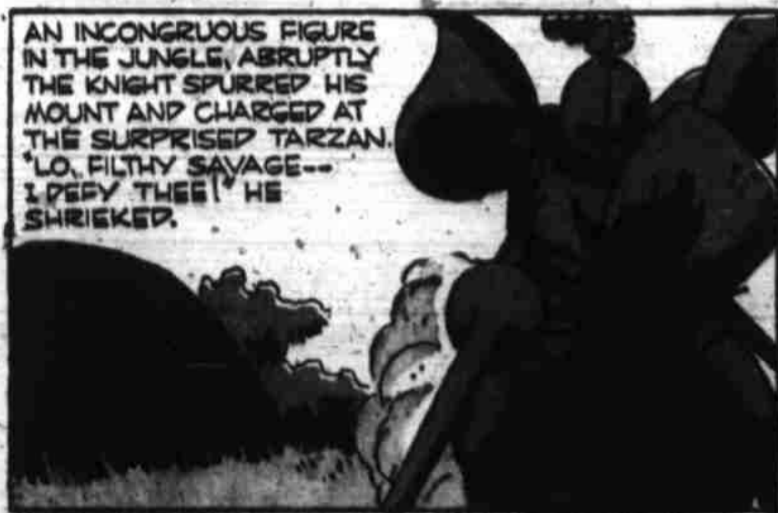


YOU'RE COMIN' WITH ME, SWEETHEART. OUT THE BACK WAY--AN' BE QUIET ABOUT IT!



WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING VIRGINIA. SHE SHOULD HAVE - HEY, THE ONE WHO LOOKS LIKE ME - WHERE IS HE?

TARZAN



AN INCONGRUOUS FIGURE IN THE JUNGLE, ABRUPTLY THE KNIGHT SPURRED HIS MOUNT AND CHARGED AT THE SURPRISED TARZAN. 'LO, FILTHY SAVAGE-- I DEFY THEE!' HE SHRIEKED.



TARZAN ANSWERED THE CHALLENGE AND SHOT AN ARROW, YET IT REFLECTED OFF THE MAN'S PLATED ARMOR.



THE KNIGHT BORE DOWN WITH HIS LANCE, STRIKING TARZAN'S CHEST AND THREATENING HIS LIFE.



BUT HIS ENEMY LAUGHED AND STRUCK A PAINFUL BLOW WITH THE FLAT SIDE OF HIS SWORD!

Edgar Rice Burroughs



THE KNIGHT WHEELED HIS HORSE BEFORE DEPARTING. REMEMBER THIS WARNING, ANIMAL. HE TAUNTED. NOW CRAWL BACK TO THY LAIR - AND CONVALESCENT!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



OF ALL THINGS--RABBITS! BUT I CAN'T SAY NO TO EVERYTHING WILLIS WANTS TO HAVE!



THIS CAGE WON'T BE SO CONSPICUOUS BACK OF THE GARAGE!

OH, MY HEAVENS!



SOMEBODY MOVED THE CAGE WITH TWO RABBITS THAT I JUST BROUGHT HOME--

AN' TH' RABBITS GOT AWAY!

IT WASN'T ME-- I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW YOU HAD THEM!

ME NEITHER! MAYBE WE CAN HELP YOU FIND THEM!



WHY, YES, LILLIAN, A COUPLE OF RABBITS JUST RAN UNDER MY GARAGE! I'LL HELP YOU TRY TO CATCH THEM!

OH, THANKS!



I KNOW THEY'RE HERE-- I SAW THEM GO UNDER THE BOARDS!

YOU SCARE 'EM OUT AND I'LL PLOP THIS BASKET ON 'EM!



I WAS GETTING SOME SOD OUT OF THE WOODS WHEN I SAW THE TWO OF 'EM DASH IN HERE!

YOU POKE AND I'LL GRAB!



WILLIS WILL PROBABLY HAVE A FIT WHEN HE FINDS HIS RABBITS GONE! BUT I'M THE ONE WHO WOULD WIND UP FEEDING THEM!



WELL, YOU GOT YOUR RABBITS BACK, WILLIS-- IN A BIG WAY!



THAT WAS A FUNNY THING-- EACH OF US GETTING TWO OF THEM!

J.R. WILLIAMS
5-29
Copr. 1955 by NMA Service, Inc.



RENNIN' THIS JOINT'S LIKE BEIN' ON VACATION AN' GETTIN' PAID FER IT... MORNIN', MISTER SCHNOOGLE! WHAT C'N I DO FER YA?



I WANT TO RENT A BOAT!

SORRY, BUT THEY'RE ALL OUT!



DON'T GIVE ME THAT!



THERE'S STILL ONE LEFT DOWN THERE!

UHP! TAKE IT EASY, DOC!



YOU GOT ONE BOAT LEFT, AND THERE'S NOBODY IN IT, SO I'M RENTIN' IT, SEE?

HEH-HEH! OKAY MISTER SCHNOOGLE... YA TALKED ME INTO IT! HMMM...



PLOP HEY!



HOLD IT, ELMER! I JUST RENTED THAT BOAT T' MISTER SCHNOOGLE!

URK!



BUT I ALREADY PAID YOU TO SAVE ME A BOAT FOR TODAY, YOU WASCAL!

SORRY, FUDDSY, SCHNOOGLE'S MY BEST CUSTOMER AN' HE'S A LOT BIGGER THAN YOU!



THERE AINT NOthin' I'CN DO ABOUT IT!

VEVY WELL, THEN WE TURN MY DEPOSIT! I CAN'T GO OUT ON THE LAKE TO FISH WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION!



LEAVE US NOT BE HASTY, DOC! I'M REVVIN' UP A IDEA, WAIT HERE!

I KNOW MY WIGHTS!



GAREFUL WITH YER FISH HOOKS... THIS THING DON'T CARRY A SPARE!

Captain EASY

by *Leslie Kline*



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



TOOTS & CASPER

YOU INSISTED THAT WE GO TO YOUR CLUB'S DANCE LAST NIGHT AND NOW YOU GRIPS BECAUSE I DANCED A LOT AND HAD A GOOD TIME!

THAT BLOND GUY HAD A CRUST DANCING WITH YOU FIVE TIMES!

I DIDN'T KNOW HALF OF THE FELLOWS THERE! THAT SUAVE GUY WITH THE WAXED MUSTACHE HELD YOU PRETTY TIGHT, I THOUGHT!

PIPE DOWN! SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR!

CASPER, THANKS FOR SENDING ME THESE LOVELY FLOWERS!

I DIDN'T SEND YOU ANY FLOWERS, TOOTS! HM-M-- MAYBE ONE OF THOSE GUYS YOU MET LAST NIGHT HAS A SECRET CRUSH ON YOU!

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHO SENT THEM-- THEY CAME FROM THE SPIFFY FLORISTS. BUT THERE WASN'T ANY CARD WITH THEM!

I'LL PHONE AND ASK THE FLORIST WHO SENT THEM! I'LL BET IT WAS THE GUY WITH THE WAXED MUSTACHE!

THE FLORIST SAID A DAPPER YOUNG GUY HE NEVER SAW BEFORE SENT THEM! IF I KNEW WHO HE WAS I'D TEAR HIM LIMB FROM LIMB!

MAYBE HE DIDN'T KNOW I WAS YOUR WIFE! MAYBE HE THOUGHT I WAS YOUR DAUGHTER!

NO, I WON'T THROW THE FLOWERS OUT!

TOOTS, EITHER YOU THROW OUT THOSE FLOWERS OR I WILL!

CASPER, I DIDN'T PAY OUT MY GOOD MONEY FOR THOSE FLOWERS TO HAVE THEM THROWN OUT!

YOU-- WHY, BOSS! DID YOU SEND ME THOSE FLOWERS?

SURE I DID, TOOTS, IN APPRECIATION OF THAT LOVELY DINNER LAST WEEK!

BUT THE FLORIST SAID A DAPPER YOUNG FELLOW SENT THEM!

SURE, THAT WAS MY NEW SECRETARY! I KNEW I'D GET YOUR GOAT, CASPER, BY NOT ENCLOSING A CARD!

YOU'RE A MONEY, BOSS!

I FIGURED IT WAS SUMP'N LIKE THAT! HA-HA! I SURE HAD TOOTS GOING FOR A WHILE!

I WISH THE BOSS HADN'T BEEN SO QUICK TO TELL THAT HE SENT THE FLOWERS! I WAS GETTING A KICK OUT OF SEEING YOU SO JEALOUS!

TOOTS, THERE ISN'T A JEALOUS BONE IN ME! I WOULDN'T WANT A WIFE NOBODY ELSE WOULD LOOK AT!

JIMMY MURPHY

5-29

AT FIRST THE RUSTLERS' TRACKS ARE WELL DEFINED--

IF ANYONE CAN TRAIL THE CATTLE THIEVES, THE LONE RANGER'S THE MAN WHO CAN DO IT!

THIS SCRATCH WAS RECENTLY MADE BY A HORSESHOE.

THEN WE'RE STILL ON THE TRACK--

AND FINALLY IT IS LOST.

SPREAD OUT! THE MAN WHO FINDS A TRACK WILL SIGNAL BY FIRING THREE SHOTS!

HOW LONG ARE YOU CROOKS GOIN' TO KEEP US HERE?

THAT'S UP TO YER PA!

IF HE COMES PEACEFUL WITH BIGJAW AN' FLATNOSE AN' SIGNS A BILL OF SALE FOR THE CATTLE, I RECKON THE BOSS'LL LET YOU ALL GO FREE.

THIS IS MY DAD'S CATTLE. YOU CROOKS STOLE IT!

THAT'S WHY WE CAN'T SELL IT UNTIL WE GET THE PAPERS SIGNED.

BOYS, SEND THE BOSS HERE. I GOT SOMETHIN' TO SHOW HIM!

MAYBE YER PA'S COMIN!

I HOPE NOT!

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CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, BOY---I'LL GO HOME AND PRACTICE

SLINGSHOT CONTEST TODAY IN THE PARK \$50 PRIZE

OOOPS---THE RUBBER BAND BROKE--- I'LL TRY ANOTHER

SNAP

THIS ONE BROKE, TOO

POP

THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE---THESE BANDS ARE NO GOOD

OH, AUNT FRITZI-- WILL YOU GIVE ME A SPANKING, PLEASE?

THIS IS VERY UNUSUAL---WHAT DID YOU DO?

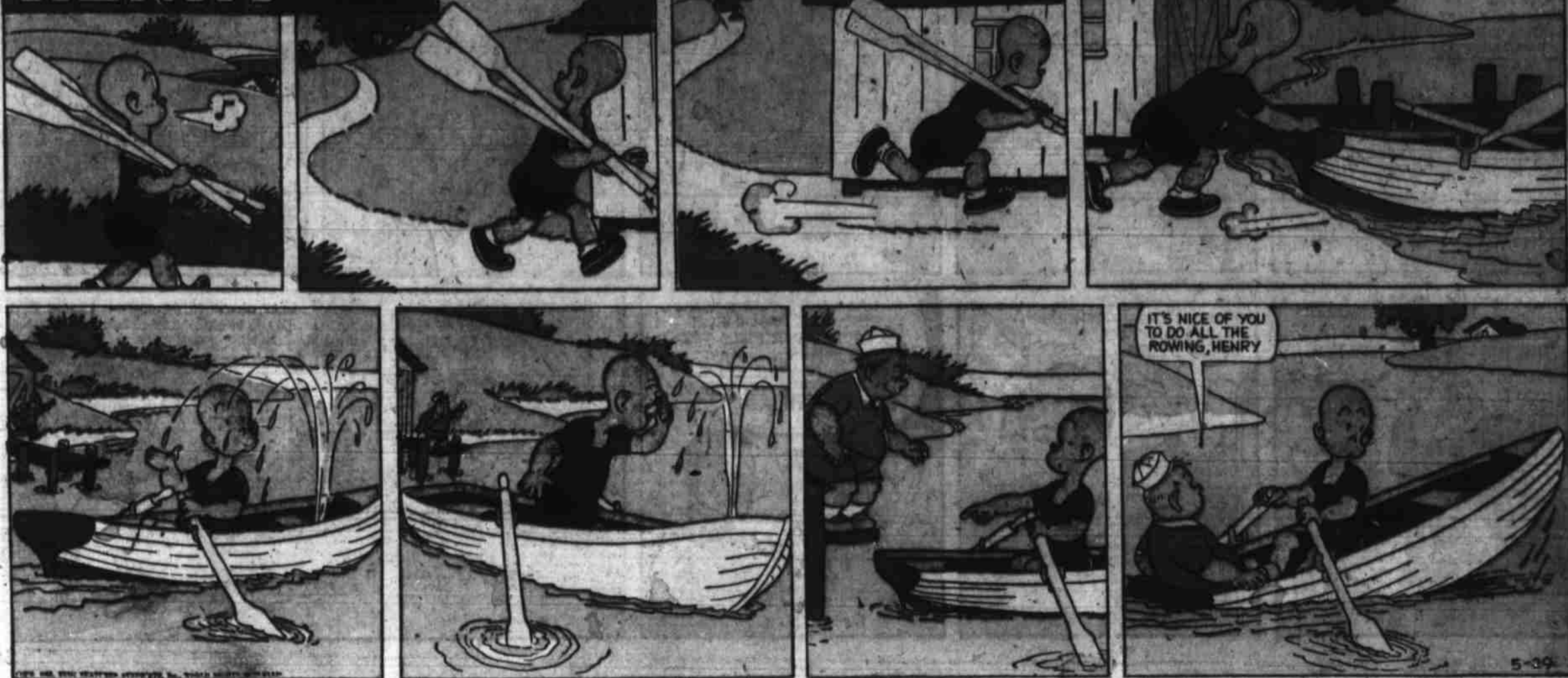
NOTHING--- BUT I'LL NEED ONE SOONER OR LATER

NO---I WON'T SPANK YOU IF YOU HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING

O.K.---I TRIED

MAY 29

HENRY



GRANDMA



ANNIE ROONEY





PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



Family WEEKLY

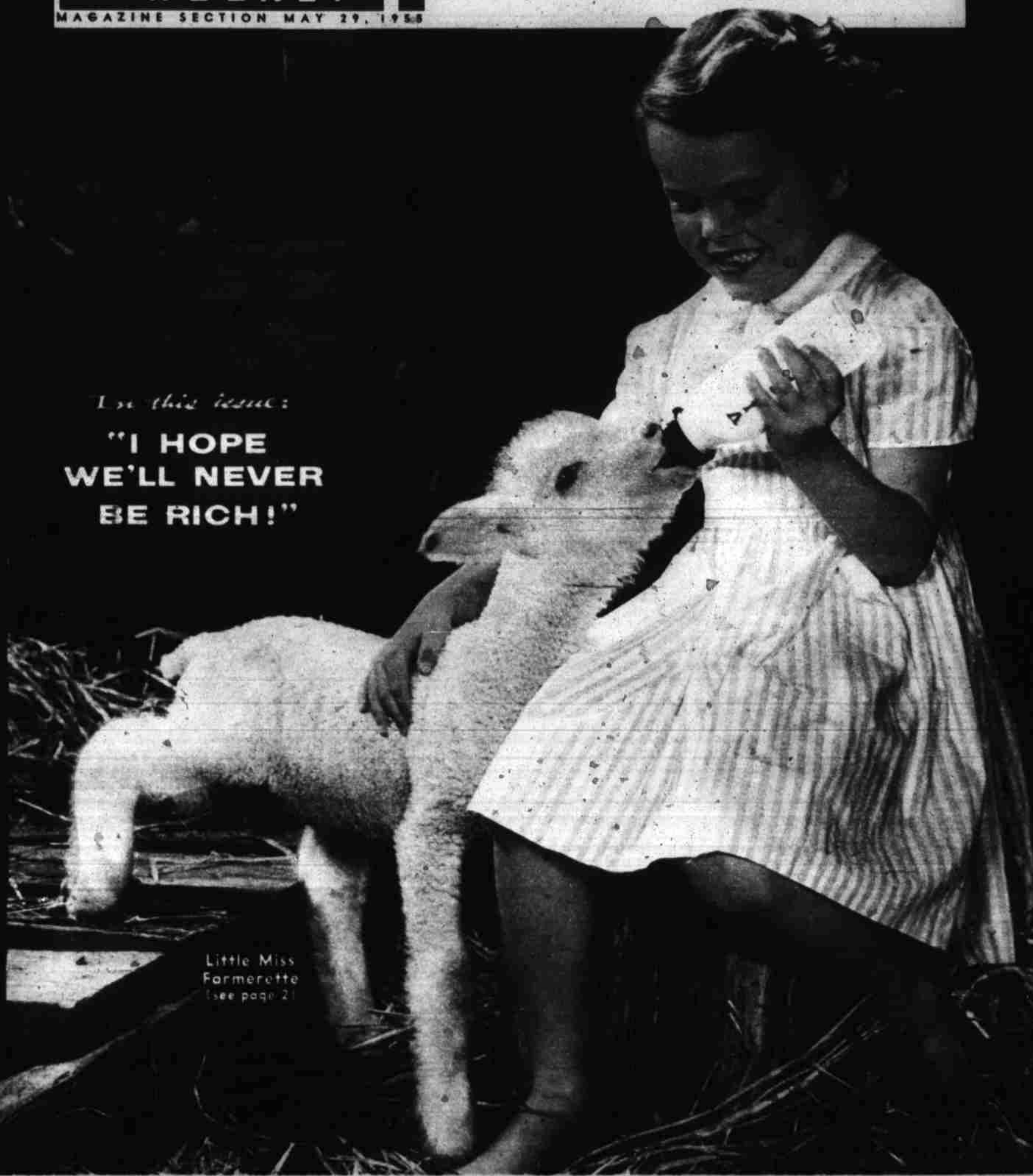
MAGAZINE SECTION MAY 29, 1958

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

In this issue:

**"I HOPE
WE'LL NEVER
BE RICH!"**

Little Miss
Farmerette
(see page 2)



I was just thinking...

I WISH I knew what it is about filling stations at night.
 And railroad tracks in the daytime.
 And street lights all alone in the wind.
 And black rain on the city pavement.
 And frightened leaves pleading at the window.
 And the purgatory of dusk.
 I wish I knew why they make me lonely, apart from myself.
 Like coming into a town I've never seen before
 and searching vainly for the familiar.
 Like lying awake at midnight and hearing a rooster crow.
 Like the sound of the church bell tolling.
 Like a song full of someone I loved rising suddenly
 in an empty room.
 Do you know what I mean? How I feel? Say you do.
 Say you know what it is. Say you have seen and heard it, too.
 The morning you rise before dawn and pack a suitcase and
 drive out into the dull birth of day.



Richard Brauer.

Sitting alone at a table and feeling around you
 something you cannot share.
 Waiting in a railroad station by a spittoon for a train
 which does not come.
 Tell me you recognize the emotion. I cannot give it a name.
 There is no word.
 I don't know why it should matter, but it does. Maybe because
 it is as much a part of my body as my hands or my
 eyes or my heartbeat.
 You know, don't you?
 Unlocking the door of a house you know is forsaken.
 The disappointment of Winter in the expectation of Spring.
 A dog barking by an abandoned farmhouse.
 And love's indifferent death.
 Look in my eyes. Do you see it, too — the quick comprehension
 of the gray street, lost before it is found?
 Please. Say you know.

Patty Johnson



THE GREAT WHITE ROADWAY

On this Memorial Day, I cannot help thinking of the mothers whose children have preceded them down the great, white roadway of death. There are hundreds of thousands of us—mothers who have lost children in infancy or on the threshold of youth; mothers whose children have been taken in adolescence through accident or illness; mothers whose sons died on far-off battlefields or in prison camps; and aged mothers who have lost children in the prime of life.

The years cannot dim the memory of these lost children or ease the pain very much—for a mother can never forget her child. Yet mothers—because they are mothers—must carry on their hours, days, and years of service. In learning to live with their

grief, they become more patient, more tolerant, more kind. They take their bitter loss and use it in a mystical manner to bring happiness to others.

Their lips, as they touch the cheek of another child, are tender, for they remember the first time they kissed the fine, smooth skin of the departed child. Their voices hold softer mothering tones. And often, their love is poured out on all around them, giving to everyday living a little touch of heaven.

So, on Memorial Day, I would say to other mothers who have had a child called home by God: "Keep their memory ever green through unselfish service to others." In this way, they will turn their grief into a glorious memorial of love for others; and

that, next to love of God, is the finest thing in the world.—Aileen B. Eberhardt, Dubuque, Ia.

A Little Prodding...

I have always believed that every child should regularly attend church and Sunday school. It remained for my friend, Evelyn, however, to present this point convincingly to my neighbors.

Several of us housewives had gathered for morning coffee in my dining room. One mother said plaintively, "I wish I could get that young son of mine to go to Sunday school, but he says he just isn't interested."

"Take him anyway!" Evelyn countered positively.

"Oh, but I don't think it's wise to force him," the other said.

"Why not?" Evelyn asked. "My goodness, children have been forced to do what is good for them since the beginning of time. You should hear my son complain about brushing his teeth, but he keeps them shining with a little forcing." And Sue was a prize tantrum-thrower during her first two weeks in public school; but I took her anyway, and now she loves it. As for church and Sunday school, they provide my children with the best in spiritual

food, and I want them to have that. Don't you?"

Evelyn put across her point, and there have been excellent results in our little group.—Convinced Mother, Victoria, Texas.

Are We Too Casual About Patriotism?

Let's teach our people to show their pride in our flag and country. Let's help them lose their self-consciousness at being the first to rise when our national anthem is played or to salute when the flag goes by. Let's be proud to clap when it is shown on a movie or TV screen and to join in singing our patriotic songs.

My husband and I have just returned from three years in Europe, and we truly feel that the American people are much too casual about showing their pride in this wonderful country. Let's all begin today to show that we know what our flag really signifies and be proud to show that we know it.—Mrs. Edward Zenz, Patch Grove, Wis.

Seeing Life in a New Light

The curling steam rising from a cup of coffee at the breakfast table, a tiny speck of dust gleaming in the sunlight, or a dog's tail

wagging a friendly greeting—my infant son sees all these things with wonder and delight as he sits perched in his highchair every morning. Through his fresh vision, I have begun to realize how we adults blind ourselves to beauties and wonders in our daily lives. We become so concerned about the news of the world and our problems for the day that we forget to look out the window and see the return of the first Spring robin or the buds on the lilac bushes.

On my way to the office this week, instead of peering dully into store windows, I tried looking around me. I looked down, and there with head cocked, giving me a quick once-over, was a very fat, pearly gray pigeon. He cooed a warm "Hello" that made me smile. All this time, I've been missing a friendly greeting!—Mrs. K. P., Tonasket, Wash.

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Family WEEKLY

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Cover:

Few youngsters will be sorry when the nation's schools are closed and locked for the summer. For many children, the long-awaited summer holds promise of a family vacation trip; for others, it means a few weeks at camp; and for some very lucky ones, it means a summer on Uncle's farm. Frankly, we rather envy our cover girl and the other city youngsters who will be enjoying the excitements of the farm. (Photo by John Mechling from FPG.)

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PINT-SIZE PRISON



A strange relic of the Old West is this tiny jail built in 1873 near Santa Barbara, Calif.



ONE OF THE SMALLEST jails ever built stands near Santa Barbara, Calif., but today it attracts tourists instead of horse thieves.

Known as the Ojai Jail, the odd-looking prison was built so a constable could get some sleep. In 1873, when the West was really wild, the local constable often had to spend a night on the trail with captured desperadoes. He didn't dare sleep

those nights lest his prisoners escape, so he built himself a jail. Using 4-inch boards 1-inch thick, he laid them flat—one on top of the other—and nailed them through the top. There were no windows.

Despite its size and the fact it was made of wood, no man ever escaped from the structure. Even today, the old-time jail is so well-preserved it would take a termite with a knife and fork to turn the trick.



For the best
in beauty, wear,
and easy care

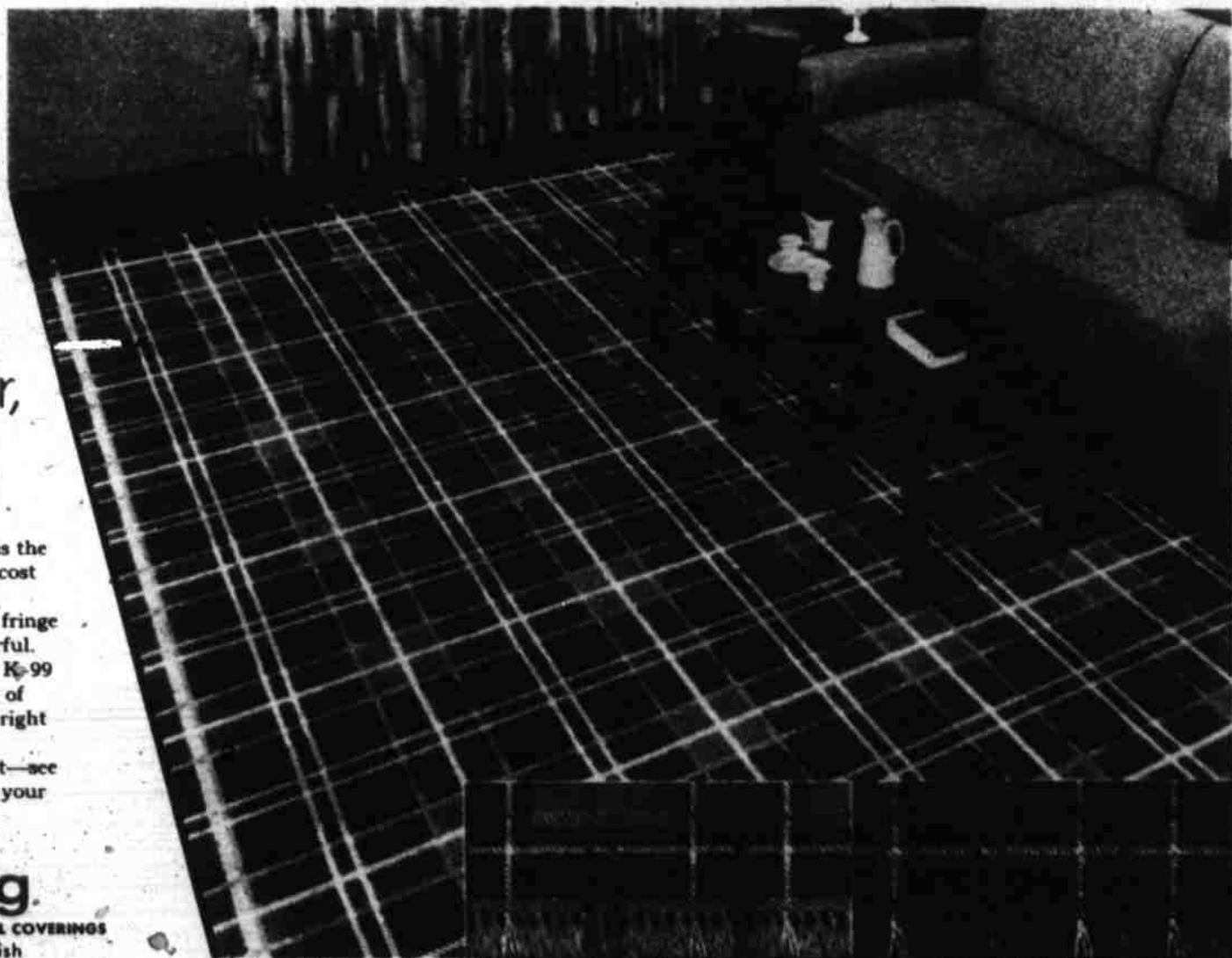
The big floor style news this year is the new Scottish Tartan design in low-cost Armstrong Quaker® Rugs.

The lovely colorings, with their gay fringe at the ends, are bright and cheerful. You'll find, too, that their miracle K-99 enamel finish will give you years of easy cleaning—spilled things wipe right up with a damp cloth.

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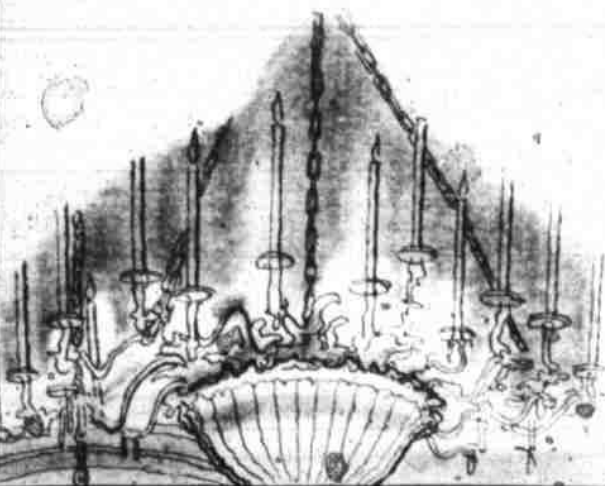
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Anonymous



IT MUST SOUND STRANGE for a woman to say she doesn't want her husband to get rich, but in my case it's true—I don't! Yes, I want to keep right on cooking the meals, washing the clothes, and caring for my family myself. You see, having grown up in a world of luxury, I'm in a position to know how lucky I am!

Perhaps this is the Cinderella story in reverse: the rich little poor girl who's delighted to find that the fancy slipper no longer fits. At any rate, I wouldn't trade my busy kitchen for all the mink and Cadillacs going.

As a child I lived among lovely things. A governess kept us out of the

"I hope we'll never be RICH!"

Here, straight from the heart, is the intimate story of a woman who gives thanks for having escaped from the world of luxury into which she was born.



"Their days were busy with adult affairs, and I best remember them departing for a party—resplendent and beautiful—leaving me standing on the great circular staircase wondering if all families were like this."

Dresden china and the priceless antiques. She saw to it that our Parisian clothes were immaculately pressed, our French accents proper, and our American bodies clean.

I remember the day Mademoiselle took me to the park. Two little boys were playing gaily in the mud. When I rushed over to join them, Mademoiselle quickly intervened.

Middle-class mud pies were not for me; neither were public schools, neighborhood gangs, patched jeans. I grew up in the spit-and-polish world of propriety. Early in life, I knew the proper fork to use, but I was already in college when I had my first bed-making experience. A bevy of servants had done for me what most youngsters do for themselves. And well-meaning governesses pinch-hit as parents.

No, Mother and Dad were not unkind or indifferent, merely aloof. Their days were busy with adult affairs, and I best remember them departing for a party—resplendent and beautiful—leaving me standing on the great circular staircase wondering if all families were like this.

A time of awakening

Later, when I went away to school, I discovered that I had missed something fairly important. There were girls around me whose parents went camping with them; who gave privileges and responsibilities. I'm sure my life looked glamorous to them, but theirs looked real to me.

Several years later I announced to my father that I would like to see more of the world. "Fine," he said, drawing heavily on his cigar. "I'll send you and Mother to Europe."

"No, Father," I replied. "I needn't go that far. I want to get a job. I'd like to prove that I can fend for myself."

Amazed and a little proud, they watched me finish business school, find an apartment, struggle through a job.

"But why must you live like this when home is so comfortable?" Mother would ask. Why? Perhaps because it had all been too comfortable! Perhaps for some deep psychological reason I needed to prove my own worth. Anyhow, I worked and tasted freedom, and eventually I fell in love. The young man was more richly endowed with character and charm than with capital.

Today Paul and I live in an old house with a new mortgage. The chimney needs cleaning; the front bell is broken. But in our house the back door is the one that's used—not by service people but by three children and all our friends. It is the grand entrance to the kitchen where peanut butter and jelly are spread, wash is rinsed, and coffee is sipped by neighbors.

I've had to learn a lot over the years. The work has often made me tired and cross, but the reason for doing it has made it worthwhile. Ten years later I still get a laugh and a thrill when a friend samples my cake and says, "Just like Mother used to make."

Poor Mother, she never cooked a meal in her life; but I remember her admission of inadequacy the day she said sadly, "You know, Alice, I'm really a bird in a gilded cage. Father loves to show me off. Charities want me on

their boards. I've danced at cotillions and poured at teas. But I've never done anything real in my life. I'm a little scared sometimes wondering what I would do if we didn't have . . ."

Unlike Mother and many of my friends, I know that I can do many things. Moreover, a basket of mending, a sick child who needs paregoric, a hungry husband, are all the proof I need that I'm 100 percent necessary.

Life is more purposeful?

Sometimes Paul and I drive out to see old friends who have returned to the fashionable, brittle world in which I was raised. Too much money can harm anyone, particularly women. With nurses for their kids and cooks for their kitchens, they have only leisure for themselves. Certainly, card parties, charity benefits, and country clubs fill idle hours, but these, too, can become as routine as mopping and dusting—without being as purposeful.

Not long ago an old friend informed us that she was getting a divorce.

"But you and John seemed so happy," we said.

"It all looks so smooth on the surface," she replied, "so well-ordered. But leisure can be dangerous. You can get your fill of the best faces in the best places. You see them over and over again. Pretty soon the excitement is gone from life, and you find your-

self looking around—I don't know for what—romance, a thrill, a chance to feel needed."

Even creative people like Fran, a promising young artist, reach a point of no return. When we asked about her painting recently, she shook her head. "I'm a dilettante. Perhaps I should starve in a garret, but unfortunately I have no incentive. Money? Position? What do other people work for? I have it already. The struggle has never seemed worth anything because life has been too easy."

No need to seek Utopia

After these jaunts, I come home and look about gratefully. Our house is our own. We can raid the refrigerator, walk barefooted, and entertain the extra guest without apologizing to the help. For me, however, the best thing is knowing that I belong right here where there's enough to do to keep me from running in search of Utopia.

Money does strange things to men and women. They begin to fear all kinds of change. Possessions become more vital than people. Sometimes money even begins to substitute for friendship. Not long ago we received a beautiful anniversary present from an old friend. Inside was an engraved card—no message, just a name. I use that gift sadly, for the giver chose the easy way. She gave an impersonal thing

and forgot the hand-written note which would have meant more than the gift.

It's easy, too, to forget the kinds of problems, the down-to-earth worries, which plague most people. Money makes it so easy to live life on a different planet.

I hope all of this doesn't sound as if I want Paul to be a failure. Any good wife wants her husband to succeed. But success comes in various sizes. My father was a big earner, and the larger his income became, the more excuses he had for his family.

"Sorry, honey, board of directors meeting," were words that frequently choked my childhood.

Paul is never too busy to read and play and supervise our children's chores. We believe in two-parent families. We also believe that our boys must grow up knowing how to do things for themselves, manually as well as mentally, for men and women who have confidence born of ability can meet what the future holds.

Yes, my life is very different today. There are no maids and no mink. The pillows aren't puffed, and sometimes the corduroys don't get darned. But every job I do convinces me that I am a real parent and a full partner, not a mere household ornament for my husband and children.

Life is a lot more fun when you're not burdened with too much.

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Giving Away Money Is Their Business?

Wisely and carefully, philanthropic trusts carry out the wishes of the dead.

by Jerry Klein



Youngsters enjoy the James Memorial Library.



Home talents vie for the Lucy Wortham James Awards at the grape festival in St. James, Mo.

LET OTHER citizens bequeath their worldly goods to promote a perpetual calendar, a way to reach the moon, or shelters for wayward sparrows. The money of Mrs. Lucy Wortham James is being used to benefit the people of Crawford and Phelps Counties, Mo., in the down-to-earth affairs of everyday life.

The descendant of early Missouri settlers, Mrs. James left almost \$2,000,000 when she died in 1938. The money has been used to build a memorial library in St. James, aid students at the Missouri School of Mines, equip the obstetrical division of the Phelps County Memorial Hospital in Rolla, help insure the health of schoolteachers in St. James, preserve the recreational area of Maramec Spring, and sponsor the Lucy Wortham James Awards.

Given in connection with the St. James annual grape festival, these awards are for such homely talents as making pickles, cookies, and blackberry jelly; pillowcases, pot holders, and towels.

The woman responsible for all this was the great-granddaughter of Thomas James, who marched into Missouri from Ohio with a band of Shawnees in 1825. The Indians led James to the source of their face paint—iron ore—and he built the Maramec Iron Works, which hummed for almost half a century. Today their ruins form part of the Maramec Spring area which Mrs. James left for "the enjoyment of the people."

Of course, Mrs. James didn't personally lay out all the details of the far-flung philanthropic program. This job she left to the New York Community Trust, one of 83 trusts in the U.S. which "stand in the shoes of those who have moved along to heaven"—and direct the use of the money they've left behind. At an average cost of less than a cent a year for each dollar in resources,

these trusts investigate worthy causes and see that bequests are spent in precisely the spirit intended by the donors.

For example, in addition to the many good works done through the Lucy Wortham James Foundation, the New York Community Trust has allocated legacies to repair the only remaining wind-driven corn mill in England, to reward the girl at New York's Public School No. 9 who earns "the highest respect of her teachers," and to teach underprivileged girls the social graces.

All in all, the 31-year-old trust manages some \$21,000,000 in bequests of which less than ten percent exceed \$500,000 apiece.

All sorts of requests for aid come in, but a trust and its money are not soon parted. Its primary duty is to see that bequests are used wisely and in accordance with the wishes of the deceased.

"We help the dead to spend their money," says the trust, "and we spend it just as carefully as if it were our own money."



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"from Contented Cows"



VITAMIN D INCREASED • HOMOGENIZED

-ON AN OPEN FIRE, UNDER THE SKY

The most ancient, and still a most romantically satisfying way of cooking good food, is over an outdoor fire. To pack the fixings and carry them to the beach or woods (or your own back lawn) is to reach back imaginatively through the ages to our early ancestors' first hearth under starlit skies. Cooking outdoors is an adventure that never palls.

Today's outdoor cooking is simplified by a variety of equipment and fuel. What-

ever you use—a small, inexpensive grill or one of the more colorful grills with a motorized, rotating spit—your outdoor adventure is destined for success if you observe a few rules. For fuel use charcoal lumps or briquets or hard woods. (Do not use soft woods.) These burn down satisfactorily to the kind of coals you need—gray over a rosy glow. A last-minute handful of dampened hickory chips confers a superb aroma on anything you grill. Remember that the

degree of heat varies with the distance from the top of the coals to the food. Time required for cooking also varies, depending upon the equipment used, heat of the coals, on the wind and its direction. Timings suggested here are only guides. To some extent you will have to depend upon instinct and experiment.

It is the better part of discretion to include in outdoor-cooking equipment long-handled forks with wooden or heat re-

sistant handles, asbestos mitts, a baster (which doubles as a douser if fat flares in the fire), generous quantities of paper napkins, and a wooden cutting board. Keep the menu uncomplicated. Make meat or fish the main part of the meal and round it out with a few basic vegetables, commercially or home-prepared rolls, cakes, and cookies, plenty of fresh fruits, and your favorite beverages. Now pack and check everything—and off to the world out of doors!



On a Skewer

Broiling meat and vegetables on skewers is an ancient form of cooking still practiced daily by nomadic peoples and widely copied by those who know a good thing when they taste it. Meat should be cut into pieces and threaded alternately on a skewer with only those vegetables that cook quickly or have been precooked. For added flavor marinate the meat for a few hours or overnight.

Rock-Lobster Tails

Set out to thaw according to directions on package

Rock-lobster tails (Allow one for each person.)

Meanwhile, prepare Lemon-Butter Sauce. Combine and heat in a small saucepan

- 1 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

If desired, add

- ¼ cup chopped parsley

Set the sauce to side or back of grill.

Using scissors or a sharp knife, cut through and remove the thin shell on underside of each thawed rock-lobster tail; remove vein. Holding rock-lobster tail in both hands, bend it towards shell-side to crack, or insert a skewer lengthwise through meat. This keeps tail flat. (Your fish dealer will probably be glad to do this for you. Repeat procedure for remaining rock-lobster tails.

Place tails shell-side down on the grill at least 4 in. from coals. Brush with the Lemon-Butter Sauce. Grill about 10 min., or until shell is charred, brushing with sauce occasionally. Be sure that the fire does not get too intense. Turn tails over with tongs and continue grilling about 6 min., or until meat is completely white and opaque. Serve with remaining Lemon-Butter Sauce or melted butter and lemon wedges.

-FUN AND FINE FOOD WITH YOUR Outdoor Grill.

Kebabs:—Cut meat, large vegetables, and fruits into 1- to 1½-in. pieces. Small fruits and vegetables may be left whole. Plan on at least one skewer and ¼ lb. lean, boneless meat per serving. (More meat may be needed when combined with fewer contrasting foods.) Marinating meats (allowing pieces to stand in seasoned liquid, usually an oil-and-vinegar or lemon-juice mixture, to improve flavor) is desirable. Refrigerate in marinade for one hour or longer, turning pieces from time to time if they are not completely covered with liquid. French dressing is an excellent marinade, especially when flavored with tarragon vinegar; soy, Worcestershire or tabasco

sauce; brown sugar; mint; garlic; onion; bay leaves; thyme; oregano; or other spices and herbs of your choice. Here are a few suggestions for tasty kebab combinations:

Beef sirloin, small cooked onions, small tomatoes, green pepper, mushrooms, wrapped in half-slices of bacon.

Canned luncheon meat or bologna, olives, green pepper, bacon.

Appetizer Kebabs:—String up small skewers with any of the following:

Large stuffed olives, cubes of pineapple or cheese wrapped in bacon; marinated chicken livers;

cocktail or Vienna-style sausages; pickled onions.

Place food morsels close together on skewer if you like food rare; separate them slightly for a well-done meal. Grill kebabs on a greased grill about 3 in. from coals. Turn constantly during grilling and baste often with melted butter or remaining marinade. (Pieces of bacon placed on the skewer between other morsels will do a fine job of basting.) Grill kebabs from 5 to 20 min., or until food morsels are tender. Piping-hot kebabs may be pushed from skewers onto waiting plates or toasted split buns. Serve with plenty of salt, pepper, ketchup, and barbecue sauce.



The delicate flavor of rock-lobster tails comes into full bloom when they're grilled outdoors with a buttery-rich lemon sauce.

Your **Family**
WEEKLY

COOKBOOK

NEW TREATS EVERY WEEK

All Family Weekly recipes are prepared and tested by the staff home economists of the Culinary Arts Institute.

MELANIE DE PROFT, Director

On the Grill

The favorite way of cooking meat out of doors is by placing the food directly on a grill. When you've prepared the bed of coals and they glow under the gray ash, place the meat the correct distance from the heat. Stand by for possible flare-ups (and a close-up whiff of one of the world's most tantalizing aromas).

Hamburgers—Shape a **ground beef** mixture, seasoned as desired, lightly into plump patties. Grill in a greased steak broiler or on greased grill at least 5 in. from top of coals. Grill about 4 min. on each side, brushing patties occasionally with **melted butter**. Chopped **dill pickle**, **chives**, **toasted nuts**, **chopped mushrooms**, or **sesame seed** blended into the meat mixture offer pleasing variations in flavor. For extra zip, blend in **hot sauce**, **pickle relish**, **Worcestershire sauce**, **chili powder**, or **prepared horseradish**.

Cheeseburgers—Grill a **hamburger** and when second side is partially browned, place a **Cheddar cheese slice** on each patty. (The cheese will melt slightly over the burger.) For delightful variation of the cheeseburger, shape twice as many ground-beef patties as needed by making them thinner. Place a **cheese slice** on top of half of the patties. Or for each 4 burgers to be completed, prepare a mixture of 2 teaspoons **olive oil** and 8 teaspoons **Roquefort** or **Blue cheese**. Spread this mixture over half the thin patties. Top cheese slice or cheese spread with remaining patties. Press edges to seal. Fasten a **bacon slice** around outside edge of each "surprise hamburger" and fasten with a wooden pick.

Lamb Burgers—Add to 1 lb. **ground lamb** ¼ teaspoon **dill seed** or 2 tablespoons **chopped mint leaves** and mix thoroughly. Shape into four patties and grill as for hamburgers.

Toasted Buns—Cut buns into halves and brush cut sides with **melted butter**. Place on grill and toast cut side. Brush with more **melted butter** and serve buns hot. For extra crispness, toast uncut side for a moment before serving.

Grilled Liver Steaks—Wipe 1 lb. **cow's liver** with a clean, damp cloth. Cut into

4 serving-size pieces and brush with **melted butter**. Place on a greased grill 3 in. from coals. Grill about 10 min., turning occasionally, until outside of liver is slightly charred but inside is still pink and juicy. Season with **salt** and **pepper** before serving.

Charcoal-Broiled Steaks—Provide generously for the ravenous appetites created by the heady aroma of grilling meat. Allow one pound of meat per person. Rub **steaks** (sirloin, porterhouse, tenderloin, T-bone, or rib), cut 1½ in. thick, with the cut side of a **clove of garlic**. Lightly grease grill with **cooking oil** or **olive oil**. Place steaks on grill about 3 in. from coals. Grill about 6 min., or until first side is browned. Turn with tongs and sprinkle with **salt** and **pepper**. Grill second side about 6 min. To test doneness slit meat near bone and note color of meat. Season with **salt** and **pepper**. Pour **melted butter** over steaks.

Spread softened **Blue cheese** on steaks after turning and they become a gourmet's delight.

A saucy steak? During the grilling period baste steaks frequently with your favorite **steak sauce** or **soy sauce**.

Place steaks in a shallow pan and pour over them a marinade prepared by combining **olive oil** and **lemon juice**. For four 1-lb. steaks, use ¼ cup **olive oil** and the **juice of 1 lemon**. Let stand about 2 hrs. in refrigerator; turn occasionally. When ready to grill, remove from the marinade.

Steaks cut 1 in. thick will require less time to grill (about 4 min. on each side). Grill about 3 in. from coals.

Have your meat dealer prepare **cubed steaks** from round, arm, blade, or flank steak. Grill cubed steaks approximately 3 in. from coals for about 15 min., total grilling time. Season, add **butter**, and let it melt over the top.

Try sandwich steaks from **beef tenderloin** into pieces and flatten. Grill and season as for other steaks, allowing about 3 min. on each side.

Grilled Chicken

For **Lemon Basting Sauce**—Melt

- ¼ cup **butter**
- Blend into the melted butter
- ½ cup **lemon juice**
- ½ cup **hot water**
- 2 teaspoons **poprika**
- 1 teaspoon **sugar**
- 1 teaspoon **salt**
- ½ teaspoon **black pepper**
- ¼ teaspoon **dry mustard**
- Few drops **tabasco sauce**
- Few grains **cayenne pepper**

Set sauce aside.

To prepare chicken—Clean, rinse, and pat dry with absorbent paper. 2 broiler chickens, 1½ lbs. each, ready-to-cook weight (Set aside giblets in refrigerator for use in other food preparation.)

If chickens are frozen, before grilling thaw according to directions on package. Split each chicken into halves lengthwise. If desired, remove wing tips. Brush chickens with

Lemon Basting Sauce

Place chicken halves on greased grill or in a greased steak broiler. Place cut-side down 3 in. from coals. Brush chickens with sauce, and repeat frequently during grilling. Grill about 10 min. on each side, or until chicken tests done. (Time depends on size of chickens.) Chicken is done when meat on thickest part of drumstick cuts easily and shows no pink.

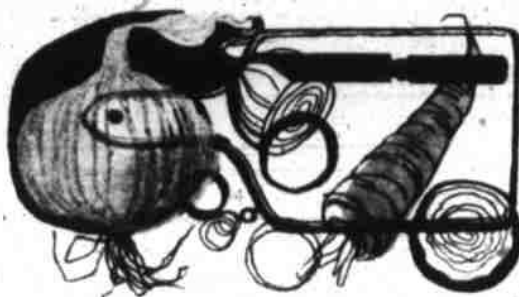
Serve each guest one chicken half accompanied with the remaining **Lemon Basting Sauce**.

4 servings



Don't look now, but that man who is grilling chicken so intently is about to be voted "Favorite Chef of a Wonderful Day Outdoors."

When it's Vegetables



There are a few vegetable accompaniments to outdoor cookery that are easily prepared, with sure-fire results, though their preparation requires the careful planning of time. Check cooking times for vegetables, especially if you plan to serve them with quick-cooking meats. Aluminum foil performs an invaluable service in outdoor vegetable cookery.

Grilled Onions—Leave dry outside skins on **Spanish** or **Bermuda onions** (allow at least one for each guest). Wet each onion thoroughly. Place onions on grill; roll them occasionally while grilling. Onions are done when black on the outside and soft and creamy inside (about 50 min.).

Grilled Tomatoes—Cut **tomatoes** into halves, brush with **melted butter**, and season with **salt** and **pepper**. Place the tomato halves cut-side up on the grill for about 3 min. If desired, sprinkle with **grated cheese** after seasoning.

Roast Corn—Loosen husks from ears of **garden-fresh corn**. Carefully pull down (do not remove) husks only far enough to remove the silks and blemishes. Dip ears in a deep pail of water. Shake well to remove excess water. Rewrap husks around corn. Plunge into the pail of water again and let stand about 1 hr., or until husks are soaked. Place ears on grill or in a steak broiler over hot coals, allowing stem ends to extend beyond end of grill. Roast, turning often, about 15 min., or until corn is tender. Husk roasted ears of corn and serve immediately with **butter**, **salt**, and **pepper**.

To cook the following vegetables in aluminum foil, wrap the vegetables loosely in aluminum foil and carefully seal the open edges with a double fold. Be careful not to puncture the foil.

Baked Potatoes—Wash **baking potatoes**; scrub and wipe dry. Rub fat over entire

surface of potatoes and wrap each in aluminum foil. Place on grill and bake about 1 hr., or until potatoes are soft when pressed with the fingers (protected by a potholder or asbestos gloves). Turn potatoes several times for even baking. Loosen aluminum foil, cut a cross in top of each baked potato, and pinch open. Put 1 tablespoon **butter** in the center of each potato and season with a few grains of **salt** and **pepper**. Skins, too, are oh-so-good!

Baked Sweet Potatoes—Prepare and bake **sweet potatoes** as for white potatoes, allowing 45 min. baking time. After pinching open, put 1 **teaspoon brown sugar** and 1 **teaspoon butter** in center of each.

Baked Squash—Split **acorn squash** into halves (allow 1 squash for every two guests). Remove the seed sections. Wrap each half in aluminum foil and place cut-side down on the grill. Grill about 30 min., or until inside of squash is tender. Before serving, put 1 **tablespoon butter**, 1 **tablespoon molasses**, and 2 **teaspoons brown sugar** into cavity of each squash half.

No meat—but none—has quite the flavor of meat that has been cooked on a spit and permeated with the pungent aroma of charcoal and hickory. Spit-roasting can be done over any grill having a spit attachment (if you have a patient enough sign), but a hooded grill intensifies the heat, shortens the cooking time, and is really the kind of grill on which spit-roasting is most practicable. Use only a motorized rotary spit for roasting meat and poultry requiring long cooking periods. Small young chickens are ideal for spit-roasting on grills not having a motorized spit. And remember to remove the spit from the grill while you are preparing the fire. Saves a trip to the first-aid kit.

Poultry should be cleaned, rinsed, and patted dry before roasting; meat, wiped with a clean, damp cloth. Be sure that the meat or poultry is well balanced when you fasten it to the spit. Lock it firmly in place with locking tines, if these are included in your equipment. Turn spit frequently unless you are the happy possessor of a motorized rotary

Roast Loins of Lamb

For **Lamb Barbecue Sauce**—For excellent flavor, prepare sauce a day in advance.

Combine in a small screw-top jar

- ½ cup **water**
- ¼ cup **lemon juice**
- 12 fresh **mint leaves**, crushed
- 2 **cloves garlic**, cut into halves
- 2 **tablespoons finely chopped onion**
- 1 **teaspoon rosemary**

Cover jar, shake to blend ingredients thoroughly, and place jar in refrigerator

to stand overnight, allowing flavors to blend. Remove garlic halves and crushed mint leaves before using.

To roast **loin of lamb**—Use a motorized rotary spit. Remove spit from grill before building the fire so spit will not heat. Wipe with a clean, damp cloth

1 4-lb. **loin of lamb**

Using a sharp knife, cut between each rib about three-fourths through. Secure

and place jar in refrigerator

thoroughly, and place jar in refrigerator

On a Spit

spit. Frequent basting during the cooking period is important. Hold a pan under meat or poultry while basting to catch drippings. A pastry brush makes basting especially easy.

Be sure to have your baster and some water close at hand to douse any possible flare-ups caused by dripping fat. **Chicken**—Select small chickens (about 1½ lbs.) for roasting on hand-operated spit, larger ones (4 to 5 lbs.) for more leisurely preparation on motorized rotary spit. Allow about one small chicken per person. Stuffing, especially for the smaller poultry, is unnecessary. Rub the body cavity with **salt** and put in a few **celery leaves** or **sprigs of parsley**. Close by sewing, or close with skewers and lace it with cord. Tie the wings to the body. Insert the spit lengthwise through the body; tie the drumsticks to the spit by looping the cord over the tips of the drumsticks and around the spit; tighten. Roast chicken about 8 in. from the coals. Baste frequently with **Lemon-Butter Sauce**. A small chicken should roast in about 30 min.

Duckling—Follow the general procedure used for chicken, using motorized rotary spit. Insert one whole cored and pared **apple** into the neck opening and another into the body cavity. Baste frequently with **orange juice**. Allow about 25 min. per pound for roasting. **Beef**—A boned, rolled **rib roast** of beef should be cooked about 12 in. from the coals, using motorized rotary spit. Allow about 25 min. per pound for medium doneness. Baste meat frequently with a favorite



most lengthwise on spit directly through center of loin. Place lamb roast 6 in. from the coals. Baste often with **Lamb Barbecue Sauce**. Roast 1 hr., or until done.

When meat is done, remove it from the spit. Carve all the way through between the ribs into individual servings.

6 servings

In a Skillet

so that eggs will not cook too quickly. **Scrambled eggs** taste even better, too, when cooked outdoors. And for an extra-tasty supper treat baste fried ham slices with a mixture of ¼ cup **pineapple juice**, ½ cup **brown sugar**, ¼ cup **cider vinegar**, and 2½ **teaspoons dry mustard**.

Griddlecakes—Campers or breakfast guests will be delighted with stacks of griddlecakes cooked in a skillet over an outdoor grill. Serve with lots of warm **maple syrup** and **butter**.

Canadian-Style Bacon—Place **Canadian-style bacon** slices in a lightly greased

skillet. Cook until meat is lightly browned, turning occasionally. Baste frequently with **orange juice**.

Trout—Clean and scale small **trout**; coat trout in a mixture of **flour** and **seasonings**. Fry in **melted butter** for 7 to 10 min. on each side, or until golden brown. Serve with **lemon wedges**, **terrier sauce**, or any other tasty fish sauce.

"Brown-Only" Rolls—Place in a greased skillet "**brown-only**" rolls. Brush rolls with **melted butter**. Cover skillet and place on the grill—just to the side. Brown for about 8 min., turning occasionally.

and a mixture of 2 **teaspoons salt** ½ **teaspoon pepper**

As meat cooks, break into small pieces with fork or spoon. When meat is browned, blend in the sauce. Put skillet on back of grill and cook slowly about 15 min., stirring occasionally. Spoon meat and sauce into buttered buns.

4 to 6 servings



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SOLUTION FOR KATCHWORD CROSSWORD PUZZLE Contest No. 10

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FASHIONS

Wardrobe for a Week End

by Allyn Rice

THE SEASON for week-end getaways has arrived; and whether you're planning big holiday affairs or simple family treks to the cabin, this is the time to practice fashion ingenuity. Designers have made this easy for you by creating clothes that adapt themselves smartly to a variety of activities. Fill your travel case with these wardrobe wonders, and you're on your way to a glorious week end.

1. Reversible check-and-gold coat goes on a week-end trip or world tour. The imported Egyptian poplin is water-repellent, washable. Valmeline about \$35
2. White Celanese acetate gabardine separates make a smart leisure-time outfit. They also solo fashionably with other costumes. Majestic skirt about \$11; jacket about \$6.50; knit shirt about \$3
3. Lightweight "baby duck" cotton short shorts and windbreaker jacket join up with a multistriped shirt. All are in Italian colors. Heatherlane jacket about \$9; shorts about \$5; shirt about \$4



Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

Cotton fabric: Simtex

Write Family Weekly, 779 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.



Are You a Normal Teen-Ager?

by Charles and Jean Komaiko

IN ADOLESCENCE, half of you is stretching out to adulthood while the other half strains toward staying a child. Chances are, a good part of the time you feel like a stranger to yourself. But cheer up —so did your Mother and Dad! In fact, these are the years that it's normal to feel abnormal. Take this test to see how you compare with other teen-agers. The correct answers are given below.

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Are you forgetful about money and possessions? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you consider your parents old-fashioned? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Are clothes vitally important to you? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you insist on being different from the crowd? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Is it hard for you to concentrate on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you drift off into daydreams? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you see eye-to-eye with your parents on how late you stay out on a date? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Are you happier when you're going steady? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Do you feel physically clumsy much of the time? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Do physical changes you are undergoing worry you? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Do you prefer to be with your family rather than with your friends? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Do you rate brawn and beauty above brains? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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Family Weekly Patterns

No. 2278. Casual shirtwaist style with gently flared skirt is proportioned for the shorter, fuller figure. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Size 16½; 4½ yds. 35-in.

No. 3055. Party-pretty design with sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves, skirt with side fullness. Sizes 12 to 20. Size 16; 4½ yds. 39-in.

No. 484. Lily-of-the-valley design color transfers with soft pale blue-green flowers and green leaves and stems. Just iron onto organdy tea cloths, guest towels, gift aprons, blouses, scarves, dresser sets, 6 sprays, 16 separate motifs; all instructions.



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BIG VOICE—LITTLE COST—AND A FINE INSTRUMENT. Not a toy—there's a heap of delightful listening packed into this small, lightweight portable. G.E.'s famous *Tripmate* boasts the most powerful speaker ever in a radio this size! Now in green, red and antique white, two-tone gray. In green, only \$24.95! Somewhat higher in two-tone combinations. Model 635. Prices include 90-day free warranty on parts and labor. Subject to change without notice. Slightly higher West and South. Batteries extra.

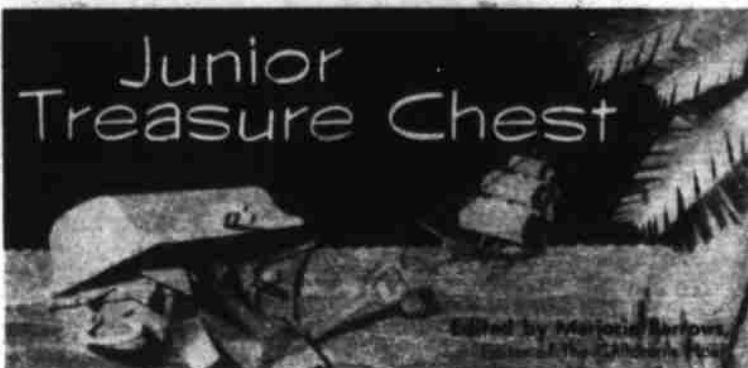


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Junior Treasure Chest

Edited by Marjorie Barrows

Junior Journalists

A Plane

I saw a plane in the sky,
Up in the sky that was so high;
Over the clouds, into the blue,
Over the clouds

like a bird
it flew.

Jim Kisting
Dubuque, Iowa

Aged 11

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have a very interesting hobby. I raise hamsters. They are very interesting little creatures. My older brother helps me raise them. We keep them in cages made from apple boxes. Hamsters are about seven inches long. They have very small teeth, but they gnaw constantly. They sleep all day and play all night. They are very nice pets.

Sincerely,
Danny Covington
Kilgore, Texas

Aged 8

Dear Miss Barrows:

We are sending you a poem which we made ourselves.

The Climbing Tree

Climb, climb, climb
Up the climbing tree—
It spreads its arms
To welcome me.

Sincerely,
The Third Grade
Madison Cross Roads School
Toney, Alabama

My Cat

I had a little cat,
She wore a straw hat.
She lived in my house,
And caught a gray mouse.

Jane Carol Weltry
Lima, Ohio

Aged 8

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is a design to make. You write your name with a crayon on a folded 8x10 sheet of paper—write longways along

the fold. Then fold it back and on the wrong side rub the paper with the side of a pencil. The design will appear faintly on the other half of the sheet. Draw over the design with your crayon and lightly color in the background and you will have an interesting pattern that spells your name.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Massie
Jefferson City, Mo.

Aged 8

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is how to make a party favor like I made for our party and also a "Water Magic Trick" that delighted all the children:

Airplane Favor

Near the end of a small stick of candy wrapped in cellophane, place two little doughnut-shaped mints, one on each side. Put a stick of gum crosswise over the stick of candy. Put a rubber band through the holes of the candy mints and loop each end over the stick of gum to hold it in place. This favor will please any child.

Water Magic Trick

Bend a toothpick so that it will make a "V." Be careful not to let it break completely in two. Bend four more toothpicks the same way and place them all in a flat dish to form a ten-pointed star.

Now place a drop of water at the center of the star and watch the magic work. You will see the toothpicks move into a five-pointed star right before your very eyes.

Sincerely,
Karen Melton
Corydon, Indiana

Aged 10

LETTERS-HOBBIES-STORIES.

Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

Riddle Me This!

1. When does Thursday come before Wednesday?
2. What has more bones than a fish?
3. What is as old as the world, will last forever, but never is more than five weeks old?
4. What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?
5. What stays hot in a refrigerator?
6. What is found in a tree, in a barn, and in your throat?

Answers: 1. In the dictionary; 2. A graveyard; 3. The moon; 4. A centipede with corns; 5. Mustard; 6. A swallow.

THE BOOK FRIENDS' PARTY

By NANCY CLINTON

Last night I gave a party and all my friends came. They stepped out from my door; I knew them all by name. The Three came with Goldilocks and Cinderella too, whose hitched to the coach were dressed in of blue. Miss Muffet with her came (she didn't bring her). Jack Horner with his Christmas sat in a beside her. Hiawatha came in suit with ed head-dress and good Robin Hood brought trusty and in his. Then Heidi brought a along who chased the Cheshire and Crusoes flew off with the Old Mad Hatter's. But funny Dab-Dab brought it back (she's Dr. Dolittle's) and Little Lame Prince gave all a ride on the carpet that brought him luck. Hans Brinker loaned me his silver (they went like too!) Then Wynken and Blynken and Nod gave me a ride in their wooden. Tom Sawyer told about his and Mowgli sang a song about the he hunted with (and it was pretty long!) My friends played all night with me; we ate some ... then they climbed back in their ... O, I hope they'll come again!

Three in a Row

Here is a game of tag that is very lively and lots of fun. The players form a circle and then pair off, one standing behind the other. To begin the game, a runner and chaser are named. The runner tries to avoid being tagged by the chaser and races in and out of the circle. If he sees that he is close to being caught, he may stand in front of a pair and

thus save himself. If he does this and there are "three in a row," the player in the rear becomes the runner. He is now chased by the chaser until he is caught, or until he saves himself by standing in front of another couple.

A runner becomes the chaser when he is tagged, and the player who was the chaser then becomes the runner.

Try Your Skill and Win a Prize in Family Weekly's

Katchword Crossword Contest!



Name _____
 Street _____
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 Mail to: _____
 Katchword Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.



Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
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 Katchword Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

KATCHWORDS ACROSS

- There are many who recommend the old-fashioned ---, with a piece of wood or a strap, in the matter of juvenile delinquency.
- Consumed.
- Past.
- A summary will naturally show the --- of the original.
- High in price.
- This should give you information of value.
- The crop of a bird.
- Opposite to the West.
- Mark on the flesh caused by a wound.
- The world of fashion revolves around the smart ---.
- Segment of a circle.
- When the conversation concerns the fate of a certain bully, we may choose to recall some tough --- in our old neighborhood.
- The particular one you want is often almost impossible to obtain.
- To some people, a --- often suggests abuse of the mailing privilege.
- Nearness.

KATCHWORDS DOWN

- Not within.
- Incites.
- Found in the equipment of any golfer.
- Heroic.
- This should whet the appetite of a confirmed drunkard.
- An outlaw might quickly --- his horse to elude pursuers.
- To color.
- Collection of sayings.
- Reverential fear.
- A good --- bottle may bolster your spirits.
- Jack Sprat, who preferred lean, might have been satisfied with this.
- Fortify.
- Such an opening should make it easier to slip into things.
- Metal.

RULES

- Anyone may enter except employees of Family Weekly and employees of any firm or newspaper engaged in any way in the production or distribution of Family Weekly.
- Entries must be made on the crossword form printed here or on a hand-drawn facsimile, but they must be submitted on back of a postcard.
- A prize will be awarded to everyone who sends in a correct Master solution and, after the solution appears in Family Weekly, a Duplicate Claim Copy which corresponds. The prize will be a best-selling book with a retail value at the original publisher's list price, of \$3.00.
- After you have filled in the puzzle, clip the Master Entry evenly, paste on a postcard, and mail to: Katchword Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday of this week. Retain the Duplicate Claim Copy.
- Solution to this puzzle will be published three weeks from today. If the Duplicate Claim Copy you have retained checks exactly with the published solution and your Master Entry—you are a winner! Enclose your Claim Copy in an envelope and mail it to: Claim Copy Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. It must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday following publication of the correct solution. Prize will be mailed to you.
- Remember: there is only one correct solution, but every contestant who submits this correct solution wins the same prize. Decisions of the judges will be final, and all contestants agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.
- You may submit as many solutions as you wish.

ANDREW JACKSON... in Defense of Catholics



You hear it said today that the Catholic Church is hostile to religious liberty for others. You are warned that Catholics are trying to discard the principle of separation of church and state.

This may sound not only alarming to you, but also *new*, which it is not. Earlier generations dating back to colonial times heard the very same allegations in virtually the same words.

Andrew Jackson, then a member of the U. S. House of Representatives, was so incensed by such attacks that he denounced them in a speech on the floor of the House.

"From whence," Jackson demanded, "or how obtained the idea that Catholicism is hostile to liberty, political and religious? Did not Catholic Maryland open her free bosom to all, and declare in her domain that no man should be persecuted for opinion's sake?"

"Is Catholicism a foe of liberty? Is Ireland's Isle a nursery of slaves? Was Catholic Poland the birthplace of slaves? Were Lafayette, Pulaski, McNeill, DeKalb, and O'Brien foes of liberty? Was Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, a friend of despotism?"

The Church is accused, at times, of persecution and oppression because of regulations applied by nations in which Catholicism is the established religion. There was an angry protest recently, for example, because of a requirement that U. S. military personnel in Spain apply to the Catholic Church for permission to marry. Nobody got excited over the fact that our personnel serving in

Greenland and Saudi Arabia cannot get such permission at all. Nor does anyone demand a protest to Norway because all marriages require approval of a non-Catholic clergyman.

The difficulties of a nation should not be ascribed, of course, to the religion of its people... and no reasonable person would, for instance, blame England's social and political problems on her non-Catholic state religion. Neither should the Catholic Church be criticized for such things in so-called "Catholic countries."

Some of the most dramatic events of Christian history are recorded in a pamphlet describing political and religious persecutions dating back to the middle ages. We will gladly send you a copy free on request—in a plain envelope. Nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. FM-8.



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 your soul...
 Worship together this week



She
LAUGHED

her way to success

The rare talent of not taking herself too seriously has helped Fran Allison become one of the brightest stars of radio and TV.



In the early '30s, Fran sang with the Cornhuskers.



Sam Cowling and Fran appear on "Breakfast Club."



Burr Tillstrom directs Kukla, Fran, and Ollie.

A FAMOUS WRITER once observed that a "merry heart that laughs at care" is worth "more than wisdom, more than wealth." Such a heart certainly belongs to Fran Allison, star of radio and TV, who is best known to millions as the Breakfast Club's "Aunt Fanny" and as "Fran" of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

If there is one thing about Fran that her friends around Waterloo, Iowa, agree on, it is that her sense of humor and capacity for laughter have helped her overcome the many difficulties and cares she knew in other days.

Mrs. Jessica Hey of Waterloo knew Fran in the early '30s as a "long-legged, skinny gal" who wrote her own commercials, sold them, then sang them on the Cornhusker program on station WMT.

"Radio was just a pup then," Mrs. Hey explains, "and Fran had little more than her Irish sense of humor, ambition, and faith. She had reason enough to feel sorry for herself, but she never did. Her father was a semi-invalid, and her mother spent a number of years in a tuberculosis sanatorium. Cabbage soup was often the main dish on the Allison supper table.

"Despite these difficulties and the depression, Fran was about the most energetic, cheerful person I have ever known."

Mrs. Hey was with Fran the night her career and life were almost ended in an automobile accident in Des Moines. Mrs. Hey's car hit the back end of a truck and Fran was thrown into the

windshield, suffering a concussion and a fractured nose. The injury disfigured her, but Fran remained in good spirits even after she learned that plastic surgery was necessary. The special surgery was successful, and when Fran rejoined the Cornhuskers she appeared more pixie-like than ever.

Fran's partner-in-comedy on the Cornhusker program was a personality named Joe Doakes. By his own admission, the noontime program was "as cornball as they come."

"Fran was a great wit, and laughed louder and longer than anyone on the show," Joe explains. "She could see a joke before anyone else."

It was on this program that she was dubbed "Aunt Fanny"—a name which later made her famous on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club show. One noon-hour, when the Cornhuskers were whooping it up, Josh Higgins (Joe Dumond) called out: "Well, here comes Aunt Fanny!" And Aunt Fanny it was from that time on.

"Aunt Fanny" had been schoolteacher, road-show actress, radio-commercial saleswoman, and radio entertainer until this point in her life, but it wasn't until she met a famous "old grad" at a reunion of her LaPorte City (Iowa) high-school class that she got her break. Ben Chapel, the "old grad," got her an audition with WBBM in Chicago, which hired her in 1937. One of Fran's classmates and best friends, Mrs. Clifford Burr of LaPorte City, an organist, remembers the event well. Mrs. Burr and Fran had teamed up many times, and

Fran had often confided that she someday hoped to "go to the big city."

"When Mr. Chapel arranged for the audition, Fran didn't believe it," Mrs. Burr recalls. "After all those years of hitchhiking 14 miles from LaPorte City to Waterloo to work, she just couldn't believe it. She kidded about it just as she did about everything else."

Fran's sense of humor is something that rubbed off from her family, Mrs. Burr believes. She likes to tell how the Allisons used to walk around inside their house, each carrying an umbrella, when the roof leaked. "They never fretted. They just laughed at their troubles," Mrs. Burr explains.

Fran is loyal to her home town and to her friends. She comes back "home" on special occasions, and on one recent return again demonstrated her ability to laugh at herself.

"She was one of the celebrities at the Waterloo Centennial celebration in 1949," Mrs. Burr recalls. "It rained on the 'big night' and Fran, wearing an evening dress and high heels, had to stand in the mud on the parade field. She became ill, and realizing she would have to face a crowd at the end of the program, decided to leave by the back way.

"What happened? Why, she fell backward into a muddy ditch, and then she was a sight! But as usual, she came up laughing. 'If there's a ditch to fall into, I'm the one to fall into it!' she said."

Perhaps this rare ability to laugh at herself is the secret of her success.

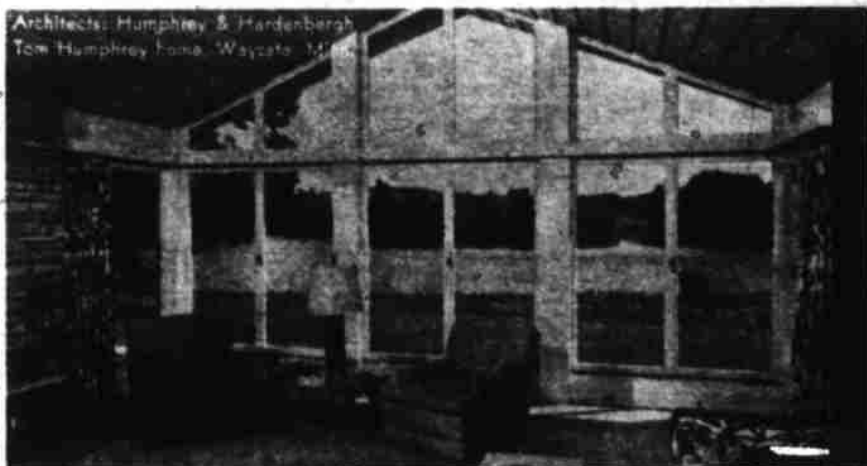
BY NICK THIMMESCH



Because of the magnificent view, this picture window in a Colorado mountain home is dressed simply with a ruffled valance.

Make the Most of Your **WINDOW WALLS**

by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant



Cathedral-type window is center of interest in contemporary living room. Scenery can be enjoyed from chairs that also boast good reading light.



Living room with beamed-wood ceiling has a window wall of sliding panels. Floor-length draperies hang from wood cornice that unites the windows.

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT trends in American architecture is the feature called "bringing the outdoors in." Many contemporary houses have large window walls which enable the homemaker to link interior furnishings to outdoor views by grouping comfortable chairs, sofas, or sectional pieces to achieve this indoor-outdoor feeling. Place chairs at angles with small tables alongside, so that reading, sewing, and conversation are enhanced by the scenery. Install draperies from ceiling or window height to floor, so they can be opened for daytime viewing. In dining rooms or kitchens which have picture windows or a wall of casement windows, place the dining table directly under the windows for full enjoyment of the landscape. If the scenery is particularly lovely, omit the draperies and use a ruffled valance across the top. In every case, for maximum enjoyment of window walls, the view must be related to furniture groupings.

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