





Smooth Operation

Shown here are three separate operations which turn out as many products smoothly and efficiently at the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. plant southeast of the city. The firm specializes in ready-mixed concrete, which is delivered to jobs in its fleet of mixer-equipped trucks.

## WTS&G Operates Efficient Plant Here

West Texas Sand and Gravel Company does not operate the largest plant in Texas, but Otis Grafa maintains that it is one of the most efficient.

The yearly volume at the plant is upwards of 750,000 cubic yards of material. Some 100 yards of material from the gravel pits can be processed at the plant in an hour's time.

Located at 1403 Birdwell Lane, West Texas Sand and Gravel specializes in ready-mixed concrete. This concrete is produced scientifically by weighing all the ingredients.

The new plant, separate from the office, is located about a mile east of Big Spring on the old Lovers' Lane. Production there includes concrete sand, concrete gravel, highway mix gravel and two asphaltic concrete ingredients.

Grafa says his firm is now in the process of delivering over 10,000 tons of asphaltic concrete ingredients to Zachry Construction Company for use in the Webb Air Force Base tie-down apron.

The plant has also been producing sand and gravel for Zachry to use in the curb and gutter construction for new streets in Big Spring.

Ready-mix concrete is being furnished to Elitz-Kitchens Construction Company to use in the building of new State Hospital buildings here.

Sand, gravel and highway surfacing material is being furnished to W. O. Pelphrey Construction Company for use on the new two-lane-highway being built in Martin County also. Some 6,500 yards of material have been ordered for this project.

West Texas Sand and Gravel is set up to furnish any grade of

material which is desired for a construction job. Grafa's plant has five conveyor belts which operate at the same time, producing different products from the same base material.

The plant is operated with water from three wells which Grafa drilled on his land. These wells produce some 550 gallons of water per minute, and the water is used to wash material to give a clean finished product.

Thirty employees are on the firm's payroll, which incidentally totals in excess of \$100,000 per year. Grafa says most of his employees are home owners.

Most of the jobs contracted are for the area around Big Spring, usually not more than 30 miles distant. Grafa says 90 per cent of his work is done for contractors, but some is put out for individuals. He maintains that no job is too large or too small.

Although the plant has been operating under capacity for the past few months, Grafa says things will be going full blast from now until September.

Since the plant was moved from its site eight miles east of town to the location on Lovers' Lane, West Texas Sand and Gravel has been producing materials for United Concrete Pipe Company here.

The pipe company used to obtain materials from Hamble because Grafa could not produce as fast as necessary. The new plant has changed the pace of production, however, and the job can now be handled.

## Clay's Cleaners Maintain Top Service Rating

Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners, located at 200 Johnson Street in Big Spring, offers top cleaning and pressing services because the establishment combines the long experience of its employees with the very latest equipment.

Harvey Clay, owner and manager of the concern bearing his name, has been a part of the cleaning and pressing industry for more than a quarter of a century. When Clay moved his establishment from its old location on Main Street to its very modern present site, Clay took care to install the very best machinery.

Included in the new equipment installed in the new shop are a coat-finishing unit, which gives a soft sheen to garments, a steam-pressing unit, a silk-finishing unit; a tapper — for applying the correct finish to slacks; and a Prosperity Synthetic cleaning unit.

When Clay first planned a move from his Main Street shop, he sought one on a corner lot which would provide plenty of parking space on two sides of the shop for his "drive-in" customers. The plant location at 200 Johnson Street provides just that.

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## Town & Country Stresses Service As Well As Sales

Town & Country Home Furnishings, 205 Runnels, takes pride in its large number of satisfied customers.

In addition to providing residents of the Big Spring area with top-quality, brand-name furniture, the firm strives to assure every patron of the satisfaction of knowing that he has chosen the right furniture for his home.

"We sell furniture and we give service," is the slogan of Town & Country. Personnel of the concern know that satisfactory service is an essential phase of their work, and the service they provide extends right into the customer's

home and to the point where each piece of furniture is carefully delivered and placed in use.

Take the carpet department at Town & Country Home Furnishings, for instance. Skilled carpet mechanics, Bill Laasing and Albert Garcia, know that installation of the carpet is as essential as the initial quality of the material to long, satisfactory wear.

Carpeting purchased at Town & Country is properly installed to assure its full lifetime of wear and the maximum of utility and comfort.

Another service afforded is the counseling with customers concerning their home furnishings, decorating or redecorating plans. The friendly personnel of the concern are skilled through years of experience and training in all phases of home decoration, and they're always willing to make that skill available to their customers.

Town & Country features nationally-advertised brands of furniture, and stocks everything for the home, including mirrors, lamps, pictures, appliances, and a drapery service.

The store recently was enlarged by almost a third through addition of a balcony. This section is known as the "Bargain Balcony" and affords customers with exceptional furniture values.

## Japanese Cabinet Okays Defense Plan

TOKYO (U)—Japan's Cabinet today approved two bills to bolster the nation's defense. Both must pass the Diet.

Under the proposed laws, Japanese defense personnel would be increased to 864,538 in the next fiscal year from 120,000. The present embryo land, naval and air forces would assume a more military character.

The bills would revise Japanese law to fit with the mutual defense agreement signed yesterday with the United States although there is nothing in the measures themselves which tie them directly to the defense agreement.

There are two Colorado Rivers in America, one in Argentina and one in the United States.

## Dallas Gets Ready To Annex New Area

DALLAS (U)—The Dallas City Council has started annexation action on nine tracts of land totalling about 24 square miles.

Public hearings on proposed annexation were set yesterday for April 19 after the council passed the ordinance on first reading.

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Beard Safety-Built LP-Gas systems are made by The J. B. Beard Company, pioneers in the development of safe storage equipment for butane, propane and anhydrous ammonia.  
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### Benny Eats Cake At Wedding

Jack Benny, who spent an estimated \$25,000 in giving his daughter one of the most fabulous weddings in Hollywood's history, gets the first bite of the 200-pound, 5-tiered wedding cake at the Beverly Hills reception. The bride, Joan, 19, and Seth Baker, 28, a New York stock broker, are at right. Two hundred celebrities attended the wedding ceremony, and an estimated six hundred drank champagne at the Beverly Hills Hotel reception. (AP Wirephoto).

## IT HAPPENED

### Men Never Learn

DALLAS (U)—District Clerk Bill Shaw yesterday received this letter from a Sherman resident: "About 10 or 12 years ago, while in a weak frame of mind, I met a woman named — — — and she left me a few days thereafter and went to Dallas and advised me she secured a divorce and remarried her former husband. "Would you kindly advise me if she secured a divorce in Dallas County and what would you charge me for a letter certifying the divorce was granted, in order that I may be in a position to commit the same mistake again if ever I am caught napping." The reply: "She did. Please remit \$1.50."

### Muffed Vital Word

BALTIMORE (U)—Ronald Frampton won the Woodlawn Elementary School spelling bee when his last competitor, Joyce Sauter, muffed a vital word. The word—"succeed."

### Works Both Ways

MALDEN, Mass. (U)—James Francis Coffey Jr. was to appear before a draft board today to explain why he didn't register for the draft after he was "dis-

### Schoolboys' 'Gag' Not Taken As Joke

BOSTON (U)—Two youths sitting on the roof's edge of an 11-story office building on busy Park Square brought rush-hour traffic to a standstill and attracted hundreds of terrified onlookers last night. Police cleared the area beneath the youths and firefighters worked frantically to set up life nets. Meanwhile, two policemen ascended to the roof and pulled the boys back to safety. The youths were identified as Michael A. Sabla of Winthrop and Walter T. Rich of Wellesley, both 16 and both students at exclusive St. Sebastian's Country Day School Newton. "There was nothing to get excited about," they said later. "We did it just as a gag. The boys at the school dared us."

### Ancient Oklahoma Bootleg Is Found

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—A long-forgotten cache of bootleg whisky was uncovered yesterday under the floor of a downtown landmark being razed for a parking lot. Some of the whisky carried labels bearing a 1918 date. A stack of money also was found but most of it was shredded badly, apparently by rats. Several \$5 and \$10 bills were still intact, however.

### Temperatures Too Hot For Handling

SEATTLE (U)—Fifteen students returning to a local grade school after short absences underwent a routine check of their temperatures. For all fifteen, the thermometer registered 102-3.4 degrees above normal. They were sent back home. Then one mother, who could find no fever in her youngster at home, decided to investigate. Inquiry disclosed that an inexperienced aide had not shaken the thermometer between each temperature check, believing that the cool antiseptic solution in which it was dipped was enough to send the mercury down.

### Today's Street Scene

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Bill Harding, Sunday School teacher here at the University Presbyterian Church, was stumped when a high schooler asked about that Bible phrase, "the quick and the dead." But the pastor, the Rev. William M. Logan, came to Harding's aid quickly. "There are just two classes of pedestrians," Logan said, "the quick and the dead."

### Bar Given Bounce

DETROIT (U)—Sam's Bar got the old heave-ho as quickly as a noisy drunk Tuesday. A Detroit constable's crew was the bouncer. Within three hours, the whole shebang was out in the streets—chairs, tables, coolers, beverages and all. The building had been condemned to make way for a civic center. "Thrown out like a dog," owner Sam Schwartz muttered as the potato chip rack was carted out. Schwartz said he thought the city had given him another two weeks in which to move. But the city said that he had made a mistake. He was ordered to vacate. And when he didn't, the bar got the bounce.

### Bird Has Its Number

LONDON (U)—One week ago a parakeet landed on the shoulders of bricklayer Frank Whittingham as he was walking to his home in suburban Southfields. Yesterday the bird, breaking a seven-day silence, uttered the words "Renown 2961." That's a telephone number. Whittingham dialed it and got Mrs. Kathleen Meyers. "That's my Joey," said she. "Smart, isn't he? He knows lots of other words."

HERE COMES L.L. McEWEN INSURANCE AGENCY BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

# Chicago Jail Riot Comes To End Without Sheriff Making 'Deal'

CHICAGO (U)—Nineteen prisoners in Cook County's overcrowded jail rioted for more than seven hours yesterday before they surrendered after a barrage of tear gas shells and streams of water from high-pressure fire hoses. The disheveled prisoners, soaking, shivering and gasping, stumbled out of a cell-block dayroom on the jail's third floor after a final hour of defiance late last night. Three of the 19 suffered injuries in the stormy battle; the inmates had waged with guards, police and firemen. Four guards also were injured, none seriously. The thwarting of a jail break was blamed by Sheriff John E. Babb for touching off the siege by the prisoners. All were confined to the maximum security section of the jail and were considered dangerous. The ringleaders were described by officials as a condemned murderer and a bank robber. Babb, who was overcome by tear gas fumes in leading the assault against the prisoners, had steadfastly refused to bargain with the rioters. "They will get a diet of tear gas—no food," he said. Another jail official said overcrowding of the jail, which houses nearly 2,000 inmates, contributed to the riot. The jail was built to accommodate 1,305 prisoners. More than 52 tear gas shells were fired into the dayroom, which measures 30 by 100 feet. Firemen poured water in through broken windows and through ports inside the building. Chief Patrick Tuohy of the sheriff's police finally yelled to the rioters: "All right, any of you that want to come out, walk out backward one at a time."

### Ohio Students Astir Over Fired Teachers

IRONTON, Ohio (U)—Students at South Point High School didn't take kindly to the dropping of football coach Jack Dick and English instructor John Ayers after their contracts expired last Friday. Yesterday nearly half of the school's 495 students staged a walk-out, parading in the school yard, chanting and carrying banners reading "We want 'em back." The school board did not say why Dick and Ayers were not rehired.

### Youth Draws Life In Killing Of His Aunt

LOUISIA, Ky. (U)—Fifteen-year-old Walter Lowe must pay with a life prison sentence for killing his 14-year-old aunt, Susie Mae Edwards, on a dare last Dec. 10. The youth, who was 14 at the time of the slaying, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court yesterday. Coroner L. Byron Young said witnesses told him Lowe was holding a loaded shotgun and the girl told him he was "afraid" to fire the weapon at her. He pulled the trigger, then ran.

### Fox Buys Musical

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The musical "The King and I," which has run successfully on Broadway for 154 weeks, will be filmed by 20th Century-Fox, the studio announced yesterday.

Rodgers & Adams Attorneys At Law 106 Permian Building (Ground Floor) Dial 4-2491

### Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

### Welcome Teachers to Big Spring.

Large assortment of denim, cotton plisse, gingham, fine quality broadcloth. Nylon embossed cotton. All first quality material in 2 to 10 yd. pieces.

### Shop Penney's Every Day And Save!

PENNEY'S FRIDAY SPOT SPECIAL! WELCOME TEACHERS TO BIG SPRING. SHOP PENNEY'S EVERY DAY AND SAVE!



# Take it Easy you don't have to prove a thing!

Let's be sensible about this subject of horsepower. An all-American tackle doesn't go around tackling people in everyday life. A world-record sprinter doesn't have to demonstrate his prowess on city sidewalks. The better you are, the less you have to prove it. And that's how it is with a Buick Century. Of course it's a spectacular performer—a car with instantly responsive action. It has to be, for it combines a high-compression 200-horsepower V8 engine with a nimble weight of only 3866 pounds as it comes off the assembly line. That's a power-to-weight ratio that chalks up a new record—a ratio that no other Buick has ever reached before. It can spin your wheels on a dry pavement if you give it the gun, but why waste rubber? If some show-off wants to get the jump on you at a traffic light, why not let him have

fun? He isn't kidding anyone but himself, when the name on your car is CENTURY. The real pride of owning such a car is simply this: You know so well what it can do that you never have to prove it. That lets you enjoy the tireless ease of its gait in ordinary driving, when only a fraction of its eager power is working. It gives you a quick reserve for breasting a hill—and the happy knowledge that there's still more to come in a sudden emergency. Sure, this is more power than most people really have to have. But you can hardly call it extravagant, when you are buying more horsepower per dollar in a CENTURY than you get in any other car in America.

### No other car gives you all this

- GREATEST STYLING ADVANCE IN YEARS with completely new bodies across the board; lowered rooflines, longer and higher fender sweep, exclusive sweep-back rear design.
HIGHEST V8 HORSEPOWER in Buick history—four advanced vertical-valve V8 engines with up to 2.5 to 1 compression and 200 hp—plus more fuel efficiency from new Power-Head Pistons.
FINEST MILLION DOLLAR RIDE—from 48-coil springing, torque-tube drive, longer wheelbase—and a new front-end geometry that stabilizes "steering," allows more positive control, more responsive handling.
—PLUS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF MODERN FEATURES—either on standard equipment or extra-cost options.
TWIN-TURBINE BYRANLOW • SAFETY POWER STEERING
AUTOMATIC-BOOSTER POWER BRAKES • POWER-POSITIONED 6-WAY FRONT SEAT
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HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC 106 West Third Dial 3-2501

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## A Bible Thought For Today—

"Ye shall not fear them for the Lord your God he shall fight for you." — Deut. 3:22. The forces of decency and righteousness are far stronger than the forces of evil. Get on the right side and victory is certain.

## Now That The Gravity Has Passed, Solons Dust Off Sense Of Humor

Rep. Bentley (R-Mich.), most seriously injured of the five congressmen shot when Puerto Rican anarchists opened fire on the House, underwent a second operation this week to help him on the road to recovery.

His chance for complete recovery was considered so good that members of the House for the first time, started openly to kid each other for their reactions at the moment of danger. They had refrained out of respect to Bentley's condition; it's pretty hard to joke when a victim of the job might lose his life.

But House levity was not to be denied indefinitely. Sammie Rep. Vinson, senior Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, who wasn't present during the shooting, suggested legislation to set up three types of pay for members who were present. 1. Combat pay — For those who stood up under fire; 2. Flight pay — For those who fled the chamber; 3. Submarine

pay — For those who dived under their desks.

We have no doubt this kind of verbal horseplay would shock many parliamentary bodies around the world, especially those in totalitarian countries. But it is in keeping with the lusty type of humor long prevalent among Anglo-Saxon peoples, and we have no doubt Rep. Bentley and the others who suffered wounds would join in the general laugh.

If you're looking for the sort of false dignity that would resent and deplore this type of humor, you'd find it in Moscow or Peking, but not in Washington or London. It is proof that our lawmakers do not take themselves too seriously when they can kid each other and like it.

And lawmakers who do not take themselves too seriously, or starch their souls with the stiffening of false dignity, are to our way of thinking pretty safe to tie to.

A sense of humor, the ability to laugh at one's own self, is the mark of civilized mankind.

## Squeaking Shoes Once Were The Marks Of Social Distinction

Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, recently advised a reader how to stop shoes from squeaking. The procedure advised by Kiplinger—unfortunately we missed it—did not satisfy a couple of other readers, who submitted suggestions of their own. A man in Virginia said the best way was to drill three or four small holes in the sole behind the ball. A reader in Memphis, Tenn., prefers to let squeaking shoes stand in a pan of water so deep overnight, whereupon "the squeaks are gone forever."

Squeaky shoes are not so familiar in this country as they were half a century ago. In those days certain elements of the population, including us, looked upon a squeaky pair of shoes as something to cultivate and cherish. The logic of this attitude was as follows: Squeaky shoes imply newness; new shoes imply a certain amount of wealth; wealth implies social distinction; so, why be ashamed of squeaky shoes?

Therefore many a small boy in those days fairly strutted down the aisle in church, his new shoes declaring his social

standing in the community. (Usually he went barefoot from April to October.) A real expert strut could all but make them play a tune.

Or, on the first day of school, he made his way between the desks, secure in the knowledge that his squeaky shoes were putting him in rapport, so to speak, with persons of wealth and distinction, and serving notice on teacher and classmates that he was not to be trifled with since obviously he came from a family of substance.

Those who have peeked behind the Iron Curtain tell us that almost all shoes squeak in that part of the world, far from mute testimony of the shoddiness of the Communist industrial techniques and the poor quality and scarcity of the raw materials. We have read that the masses have protested the non-squeaking quality of some occasional odd batches of shoes, on the theory that a really good shoe does squeak, and since a new pair may cost anything up to a month's wages, they have a right to expect only the best, or screeching, footwear.

## These Days—George Sokolsky

### Army Shouldn't Harass Schine For Helping McCarthy's Group

I was thumbing through an issue of "Life" magazine to look at the pictures and there big as a skyscraper was a picture of David Schine, filling most of the page, all stiff and stern like a Coldstream Guard on parade.

Schine is a plain G. I. without frills, learning to be a military cop, doing a 16-week period of basic training, his nose rubbed in the muck just to show him that all men are equal in the Army, except those who are coddled, and he is not being coddled. At Fort Dix, he was made into a celebrity by the Army cooperating with left-wing journalists; at Camp Gordon, at any rate, he is in a proper military atmosphere.

But does he have to be a model for a picture magazine too? What part of the military training is that? David Schine, I am sure, did not want to be a model for Harry Luce. Who in Washington ordered the command at Camp Gordon to require a soldier to be a Luce model? Schine is a pawn in a political game, in a fight among politicians. Who in the Army can require a soldier to pose like a bathing beauty for a private magazine that makes money out of pictures?

David Schine was conscripted into the Army at the age of 26. He is a Harvard graduate, an executive of a large hotel and movie house corporation. He had served a year overseas in the Army Transport Service. He has had a long experience as chief consultant for the McCarthy Committee without salary. He initiated and carried through the successful Voice of America investigation and he started the Fort Monmouth investigation. His career on the record makes him definite officer material.

Because of his connection with the McCarthy Committee, and only for that reason as I know, he was not given a chance that has been given to thousands of similarly placed young men to be an officer. So he went in as a G. I. Does he have to be selected out of millions of troops for press conferences and photographs and

modelling. There is a pointed harassment in all this that seems unfair. What does one have to do to be protected these days, join the Communist Party?

Schine was yanked into the Army while he was actually engaged in an investigation of the Army. Schine was not given time to complete his work. An investigation might be made to find out how many young men at this particular time were given delays for one reason or another. The Senate Committee made arrangements with the Army for a member of its staff to visit Schine off hours to go over matters which Schine was handling and he was given some weekends to complete the job.

The left-wing press made a hullabaloo about all this. Their reporters were creeping all over Fort Dix, interviewing everyone from generals to privates to uncover any special privileges for Schine. Then they found that he was wearing his own boots and that was handled about as though it had never happened before. When he was sent to Camp Gordon in Georgia, it was assumed that Schine would be free from the taint of having served his country against the Communists. Perhaps he would be permitted to clean latrines in peace. Maybe his next operation will be to sit for a portrait of the best-dressed M. P. or maybe, he might serve as a judo team in a vaudeville house!

Had Schine not worked on the McCarthy Committee, had he stayed quietly in the hotel business, the likelihood is that nobody would have yanked him into the Army at this time when there is no war and foot-soldiers are mostly as expensive. Be that as it may, the reason that he has become a subject for notoriety is that the left-wing press reporters in Washington, devoting themselves to spitting the Republican party, scare the wits out of Army officials. The impression even goes the rounds that Schine was a hostage to keep McCarthy in line.

McCarthy did not respond to that and Schine got a rough deal with no privileges, no exceptions, not even an acknowledgement of his education, experience and undoubted abilities.

This is written to keep the record straight, although there is more to tell.

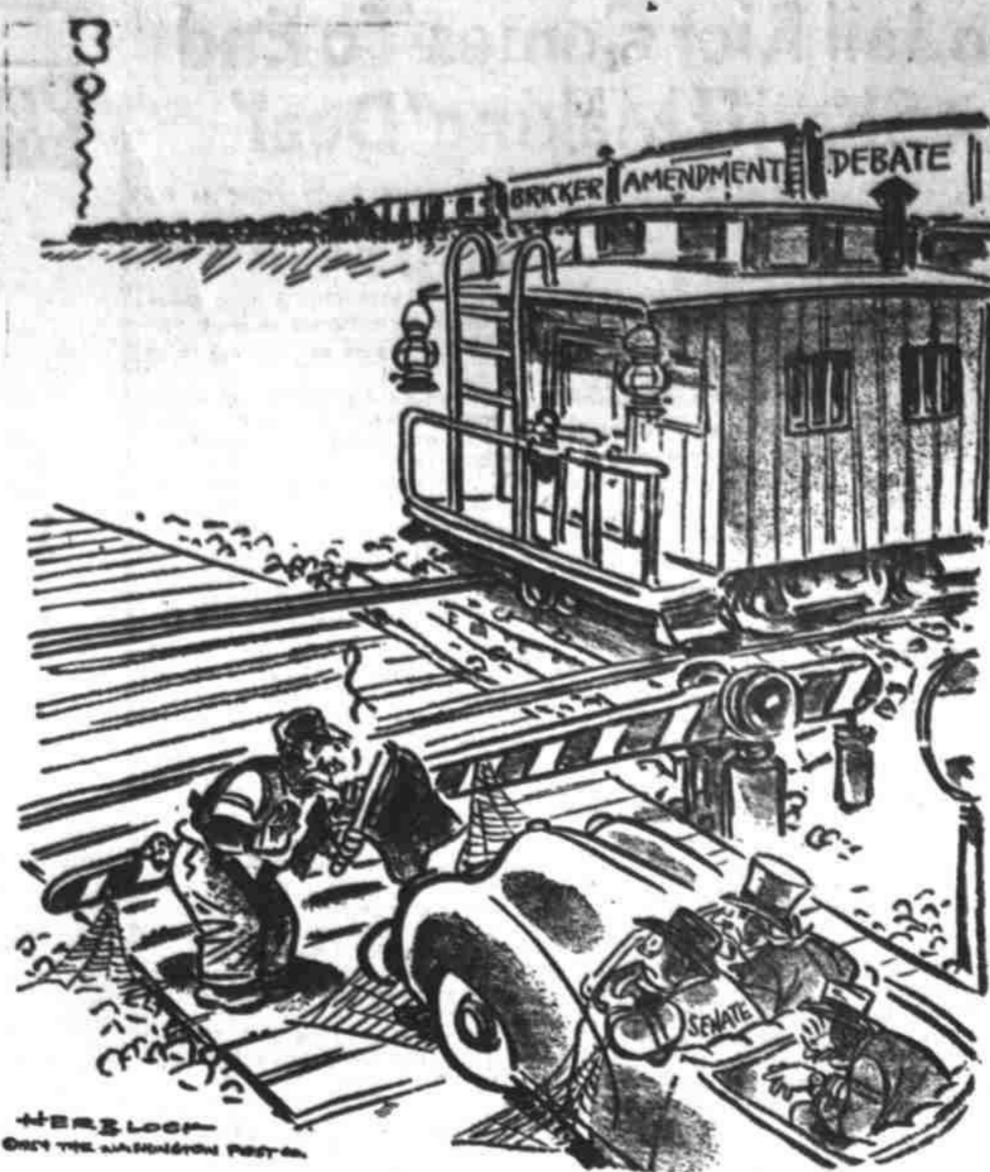
## Dislike Florida Rain

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP)—Alfred Snyder, high school principal in this Mojave Desert town, and his family, returned from a visit in Pennsylvania, coming back by way of Florida.

Any bad weather on the trip? "Yes," said Snyder, "it rained constantly in Florida, and nowhere else."

## Milk Fire Extinguisher

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Bobby Ward, 20-year-old milk truck driver, thought fast when his vehicle caught fire following a collision. Plunged against the dashboard, he smashed several bottles of milk and doused the blaze.



"They're Thinking Of Backing Up Now"

## HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

The Republic of Texas provisional government began to function on March 11, 1835, as Sam Houston reached Gonzales to form the first regiment of the republic's army.

Initial enthusiasm that greeted Houston faded with arrival of Alselmo Borgarra and another Mexican with sad word of the Alamo's fate. Privately, confiding in truth of the message, Houston moved to avert panic by pretending to disbelieve that Texans in the Alamo had fallen to the last man. To support his bold front, Houston ordered the arrest of the two message bearers, on the pretense they were spies.

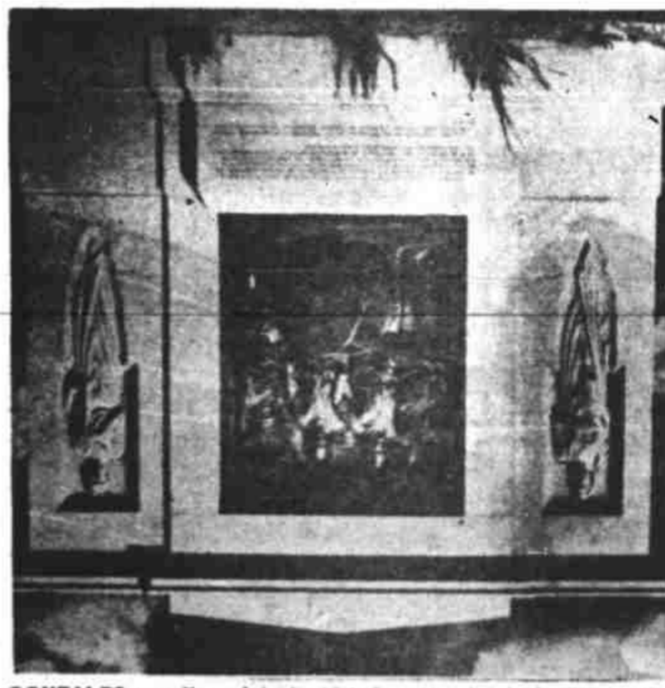
Quickly, the commander-in-chief formed a regiment with Edward Burleson as colonel, Sidney Sherman as lieutenant colonel, and Alexander Somervell as major.

With equal alertness, Houston dispatched an express to Col. Fannin, countermarching his previous order. He instructed Fannin "as soon as practicable, to fall back to Victoria, with such artillery as can be brought with expedition. The remainder will be sunk in the river . . . Previous to abandoning Goliad, you will take the necessary measures to blow up that fortress."

At Washington - on - the - Brasos, H. S. Kimble, secretary of the convention, appeared before the General Council to request archives. By authority of the convention, the papers were delivered, and Texas government began its functions.

In the Mexican camp, Santa Anna dispatched Gen. Ramirez y Sesma and Adrian Will, with 725 men, to San Felipe and thence to

Harrisburg and Anahuac, with two from Matamoros, six - pounders, Col. Juan Morales - Both Houston and Santa Anna, was ordered to march to Goliad to therefore, began their San Jacinto cooperate with Urrea, advancing campaign on the same day.



GONZALES was the point at which Sam Houston took command of the Texan army and organized its first unit 118 years ago today. Also, it was from here that he began the retreat that ended in victory at San Jacinto. Earlier, on Oct. 2, 1835, at Gonzales, the first shot was fired in the Texas revolution. Texans defied Mexican troops, a sign above a little cannon challenging "Come and Take It." The above monument to the town's historic part in the revolution is on the site where the cannon blasted out its defiance.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### 'New Army' Can Handle Many Tough Situations

By RELMAN MORIN

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—We were having dinner in the general's mess in Korea the other night, and looking at the faces around the table, a thought suddenly struck me—

"The people at home don't have to worry about America's interests out here. . . . They're in good hands."

The staff officers sitting there looked like the department heads of some hot-shot American corporation. They were all youngish, lean, incisive, alert. There wasn't an over-stuffed colonel in the lot.

In the buzz of conversation, drifting through the room, there was some shop talk, naturally. But they also were talking politics, the Berlin conference, economic conditions at home, and a whole range of subjects outside the immediate purview of the 8th Army and its officers in Korea.

This, of course, is the "New Army."

It is bringing along a group of sharp young officers with brains, background and the ability to handle problems the old Army never confronted. They are technicians and specialists in the various phases of warfare, to be sure. But they also have to be diplomats, administrators and executives in the plain business sense of the word.

They may be occupied with a battalion front but they also are aware of military budgets, the relations between the Army and Congress, and the shifting strategies of the global war.

Nobody typifies these men better than the commander of the 8th Army, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Taylor is 32. He is lean, sinewy and looks like a college athlete, when she was "only 16."

Because of his four stars, the staff calls him "The Old Man," although he is only a few years older than most of them. Moreover, he can trim their ears off at tennis or handball, which he plays regularly.

He is a fighting soldier—the general who parachuted into Bastogne to rejoin his division, the 101st Airborne, when it was locked in the Battle of the Bulge.

Ever since he was a young officer, he has been in posts around the world that threw him in contact with problems of diplomacy and international relations. He speaks French, Spanish and Japanese, and picked up a working knowledge of Chinese while he was stationed in Peiping.

Now he is studying Korean. Taylor is typical of America's "New Army."

"You can't help but conclude: 'Our interests abroad are in good hands, with men like these.'"

## Spry West Virginia Woman Is 107 Today

CUMBERLAND W. Va. (AP)—A quiet birthday party—her 107th—will be held here today for spry Mrs. Susan May.

She was born March 11, 1847, in Pendleton County, Va., which has since become part of West Virginia.

Recalling her long life yesterday, she said two of her brothers fought on opposite sides in the Civil War. As for the more recent past, she remembered that she had an appendectomy two years ago when she was "only 106."

## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### Sidelights Were Important On Wood-Gathering Expeditions

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

"Gas has got it" when it comes to cooking and heating, and I'd a darn sight rather turn a valve and strike a match than chop an armload of firewood.

But I think I'd like to make another one of those trips to the woods for a load of fuel. Pop nearly always took me along when he went for a load of wood, and I looked forward to those days for more reasons than one.

In the first place, it was fun to prow around in the brush and post oak, while Dad looked for a likely tree to bust into firewood.

Just any old tree wouldn't do. It had to be dead, but not rotten, because decayed wood wouldn't last until you got it home, much less into the stove. Some trees were rejected because they were too hard, also.

A well-seasoned, twisted old liveoak, even if it was dead, would be more durable than iron, and tougher than axes and wedges.

We used a sledge hammer and wedges to break the trunks into chunks small enough to haul, so pop always picked one

with straight grain and a little softer than spring steel. Otherwise, it would take dynamite to split the thing up.

Another reason I liked the wood-hauling jaunts was getting out of school. Wood getting was one of the few occasions I was permitted to skip classes, probably because Pop found it pretty lonesome in the woods all day by himself. I'm sure I wasn't much help otherwise.

The woods we went to were three or four miles from home and the wagon and team was the only means of transportation we had in those days. So we got started early, in time to get there, find our load and get back home before dark. Daddy always taught "school" on the way to the woods, and on the return if he wasn't too tired. His "classes" didn't deal with arithmetic or English, but things he believed in—God, being neighborly, and clean politics.

Probably what I'd like to return to for awhile is just those wagon rides, and the opportunity to get nearly lost in the woods again. I really never did like to bust logs or swing an axe.

—WAYLAND YATES

## Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

### Baltimore Book Dealer Fed Up With Indifference To Wares

Siegfried Weisberger's decision is final. In the course of the next few weeks, the books he handled with loving care at his famous Peabody Bookshop in Baltimore—beerstube in the rear—will be packed off to Gimbel's, New York, for a grand finale.

And so will vanish one of Baltimore's great traditions—all because Weisberger considers this the "age of the boob, big business, technology, and the death of the humanities." His proof: For more than a year he tried to sell to a kindred bookish spirit. But nobody would buy.

Business men who looked the place over liked the atmosphere, but were overwhelmed by the books—100,000 of them. "If they'd been all one title, I'd have sold," said Weisberger. "That's what modern Americans want—assembly-line sales. But 100,000 different titles. That was too much." So off the books, prints and etchings go to Gimbel's.

Weisberger, who looks and talks like Groucho Marx and who is a long-time friend of H. L. Mencken, is disappointed in America. He came here in 1912 from Austria, bringing with him a love of art, civility, intellectual pleasure, and beer. He made a lucrative business of culture, but now he finds that Americans "no longer respect the doctor, the lawyer, the professor. Today they all idolize—look up to—the business man." For Weisberger, that's the end, the bitter end.

Weisberger, it seems to me, has done what the business man he doesn't respect

would try to avoid. He is yielding to the "prejudices" his friend Mencken wrote six volumes of. He's reflecting the ideas of Sinclair Lewis in Babbitt.

Several years ago, the late Paul K. Hatt, a professor of sociology at Northwestern University, made a survey to determine how Americans feel about other Americans. He gave the various professions and occupations prestige ratings. Had Hatt lived, he might have been able to say to Weisberger, "Don't give up the shop."

Justices of the Supreme Court took first place with a score of 96. (The President wasn't rated.) Next came physicians with a score of 93. They ranked on a par with State Governors and a point above members of the President's Cabinet.

Scientists, college professors and Congressmen scored 89. Now comes the first business man—a banker. He rates 88, a point higher than the minister. A member of a board of directors and a lawyer rate 86, and an artist 83, along with an airline pilot. Then come the factory owner—business proprietor.

But, the business man is rated above the author. Is that because Americans don't appreciate books or because they do?

Weisberger is only 38. He's still young, virile, and talkative enough to carry on. But no, he refuses to continue to be a business man. Why? "I want to write books." He wants to do a book about Mencken, another about Baltimore, and yet, one about the dead and gone humanities. That in a world that won't buy books.

## From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

### Indecision By Party Leaders Can Dim President's Prestige

WASHINGTON — For Democrats these days — the shoe is on the other foot. And it's a "hot foot."

They're sitting on the sidelines watching the Republican party "hot foot" itself, cut itself up. For that is what is going on, despite all the nice assurances from Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall that "we are not a divided party." Democrats can remember when they were in the middle of the ring and slugging at one another in a civil war of their own, South against North and everybody else, while Republicans relaxed and enjoyed it.

As was remarked suavely by Senator Jackson (Wash.), a Democratic member of Senator McCarthy's investigating committee, the tiff between President Eisenhower and the Wisconsin Senator is "a Republican family quarrel" about which Democrats can do nothing.

But shrewd, political-wise Democrats are coming to believe that they may get a great deal out of it by default—possibly an election victory this fall. That is, if it keeps up and frankly nobody around here, including Republicans, can see much chance of it slackening up.

Democrats regard the open and widening schism in the Republican party as a potent issue in itself, perhaps more potent ultimately than any other that has developed so far, including farm discontent and unemployment. For the split cripples the party and weakens its ability to meet those problems and in otherwise making a record for itself.

Take a look back and then around at where Congress is today.

From the still powerful nationalist wing of the Republican party came the first big break in ranks and the first major assault early in the session. That was over the Bricker amendment to which President Eisenhower was so strongly opposed. The President went out there in the end, but not until after that issue tied up the Senate for weeks so that it did not get in a lick of work on the President's legislative program about which he is concerned, even if no one else is bothering much about it.

Senator John W. Bricker (R., O.) was the rebel leader, and he really did stir up a rebellion, in fact still is at his bushwhacking.

For, while Chairman Hall was doing out his soothing syrup in New York, down at the other end of the hunchback club circuit in Atlanta, Ga., Senator Bricker was charging defeat of his amendment to "furious lobbying" by White House and State Department aides, and booming that "the fight has only just begun."

After the Bricker bout came the McCarthy bombardment of the Army and the White House. While this is an offside

scrap in that it takes no time on the floor—at least not so far—yet it can have an effect there later if, and when, important measures of the Eisenhower program get there. That is, if Senator McCarthy decides to maneuver his block of extreme right wing votes against the Administration. His open defiance of the President indicates he may be working himself around to such a mood.

Non of this contributes, of course, to advancement of the Eisenhower program — and the President thinks such may be needed in the election.

Furthermore, if the feuding between Senator McCarthy and the White House, State Department, Army, et al, goes on, and there is every indication that it will, and Senate party leaders are unable to do anything about it, or unwilling to, the public is likely to get a picture of confusion here that will not inspire confidence. For the ultimate test of a political party is whether it can govern.

Republicans in the Senate — and that includes the leaders — are reminiscent figuratively of spectators at a tennis match. They jerk their heads now toward Senator McCarthy, now toward the White House, trying to decide which is more important for the Congressional elections. The guess of an outsider is that the President would be. But if the indecision persists among the party leaders, and they keep knowing to Senator McCarthy and tolerating his attacks on the President and the Administration, they won't have to make a decision. For, by permitting the McCarthy assaults to continue against their own Administration, they will help to dim the President's prestige and thus diminish his usefulness as a campaign symbol, as well as tarnishing themselves.

No strong leader has risen in the Senate to pull the party together. The supposed leaders are a confused jumble.

Maybe Democratic optimism is well founded.

## Giant Apples Grown

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Ever seen an apple weighing two pounds? In a few years it may be a familiar sight in the Swedish fruitmarkets. After 17 years of experimenting, Swedish Scientist Emil Johansson has succeeded in doubling the chromosomes of diploid apples and produced a tetraploid one—a giant, high quality apple weighing nearly two pounds.

He has been able for some time to grow big apples, but the quality was poor. Now he has solved the problem of combining size and quality.

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4 Big Spring Herald, March 1954



Guard Candidates On Steer Club

Above are pictured the boys vying for guard positions on the Big Spring High School football team, which is now in the midst of spring workouts.

# Rugged Team Of Seniors Face 1954 Steers Today

The Big Spring Steers, those who will make up the 1954 football team, line up against a team of Seniors in a regulation game at Steer Stadium at 5 p.m. today.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Offhand, I can't recall any golfer who has made as suspicious a debut in the professional ranks as Big Spring's Billy Maxwell did in the Houston Open last week.

Each team, oddly enough, will feature an All-State performer. As a matter of fact, the Seniors have two All-Staters in fullback J. C. Armistead and tackle J. W. Thompson.

Still on the subject of golf, did you know they're applying aerodynamic principles to make golf drives fly farther?

Pepper Martin almost danced in glee when he acquired Tony Martinez from Wichita Falls.

Martin feels local fans have long since accepted the fact that Negro players belong in organized baseball, if they can make the ripple.

Harold Lee Plumley, voice teacher at the local high school, says James (Tiny) Ellison would have developed into one of the best second tenors in his classes, if he had continued with his studies.

Lamb says Cattfish wasn't such-a-much as a football player but was a fine basketball player.

# Midland Girls Win Over Local Netters

MIDLAND (SC) — The Big Spring High School girls' tennis team absorbed its first defeat of the season here Wednesday but might have fared better had Betty Anderson been feeling up to par.

## Athletes Stream Toward Laredo

LAREDO (SC) — Close to 1,000 athletes start streaming into Laredo today for the 22nd Border Olympics Track and Field and Golf meets.

## Phillips Resigns Seagoville Post

SEAGOVILLE (SC) — Jimmy Phillips, who coached the Seagoville High School girls' basketball team to state-wide recognition, resigned yesterday effective July 1.

# LOCAL VOLLEY BALL TEAM WINS 15TH DECISION IN 16 STARTS

Big Spring and Lamesa have again emerged as the top teams in the district girls' volleyball race. The resident Steers thrashed Midland there Wednesday night for their second consecutive win of the campaign and equal Lamesa's output of wins in league competition.

# Jacksonville 5 In Toughie

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — One of two favorites in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament was put on the skids last night. The other faces highly-regarded Benton Harbor, Mich., tonight.

# Wayland Girls Look To NAAY Tourney

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Wayland's Flying Queens finally have broken the jinx and are looking toward the National AAU Women's Basketball Championship.

# TEE TOPICS

The equipment for watering the fairways at the Big Spring Country Club has been ordered and will be installed in the next few days.

# Francis' Club Suffers Loss

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The tournament-winning Springfield (Mo.) State Bears jumped into the favorite's spot today in the National Intercollegiate Basketball meet, replacing Bevo Francis and his Rio Grande College Club.

# Trinity Noses Out Baylor Net Team

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Trinity University defeated Baylor, 4-3, in a golf match yesterday.

# Rookie Signed By Bob Martin

The signed contract of Johnny O'Neil, a rookie outfielder, has been received by Bob Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Braves.

# Vic Raschi Says He Should Be Big Help To Red Birds

By The Associated Press Chalk one up for Vic Raschi today—and the St. Louis Cardinals too.

# S'Final Games In NIT On Tap

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Invitation Tournament takes the center of the stage in college basketball's biggest week of the year today as the 16 teams remaining in the National Collegiate Championships awaited their next games.

# Talk On Bowl Tieup Not Due

DALLAS (AP) — A possible tie-up between the Southeast Conference and the Cotton Bowl, New Year's football classic here, is not on the agenda of a meeting set Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

# Vic Raschi Says He Should Be Big Help To Red Birds

Successful as Raschi. Sideline most of last season with a sore arm, the pint-sized Philadelphia Athletics' left-hander gave up three Cincinnati runs in three innings. He was touched for a home run by third baseman Charley Harmon, a double by Ted Kluszewski and singles by Grady Hatton, Bob Berkowski and Roy McMillan.

Sure to be better... that's the long... and the short of it!

Taste! Better Taste! In "short" ones or "long" ones, you'll get more pleasure out of the incomparable taste that made Seagram's 7 Crown the choice of more millions than any other whiskey in history!

That's the long and short of it!

Say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 80.5 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Chicken & Chili Winners

Jack Kimble, circulation manager of the Big Spring Daily Herald, presented top awards as a highlight of the route boys' annual Chicken & Chili dinner Wednesday evening at the Settles. Oddly, two of them ate chili as members of the losing West Side. At left is Robby Allen, high point for East Side with 11,000; next is Ronald Peasche, high point for the city with 20,500; and Tony Williams, high point for West Side with 11,000. East Siders won with 138,000 to 137,000. Ronald, who personally added 30 of the 85 new subscribers listed by his side, got \$5, while Robby and Tony got \$2.50 each. Sgt. Harvey Strauss, Webb AFB, furnished the program with feats of magic, capped by his escape from a straightjacket. More than 50 attended.

HARMLESS ON MONKEYS

Virus Expert Reports Moves Toward New Vaccine In Polio

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Cincinnati virus expert, today reported big steps toward a new kind of polio vaccine which might give lifelong protection. He announced finding "tame" living polio viruses which have been used successfully in vaccine tests on monkeys. Although still alive, these viruses are harmless "cousins" of regular polio virus, and don't cause sickness. Because they are alive, they presumably would be far more powerful in creating protective antibodies than killed viruses, such as used in the Salk vaccine. The antibodies created by living virus could last for years even perhaps a lifetime. Much more work needs to be done on this type of vaccine, Dr. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati Medical College, told the Michigan Foundation for Medical and Health Education. He expressed opinion there are still some unanswered technical questions about the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh. A main question is how effective killed viruses are in creating antibodies, and how long such antibodies last, he said. Another is how many thousands or millions of killed viruses are needed for one vaccination. If the number is too high, it may be impossible to supply enough virus to vaccinate millions of children and young adults, Dr. Sabin said.

The virus for vaccines now is grown only in monkey kidney tissue, he explained, and there is a limit to its availability. Dr. Salk is expected to report new findings on just such questions at a meeting tonight in New Orleans. Dr. Sabin's prepared paper did not imply that the Salk vaccine is not safe. He said the final answer whether any vaccine actually gives protection can come only from carefully controlled experiments on hundreds of thousands of children. Such tests of the Salk vaccine are scheduled soon, with support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation supports the studies of both Salk and Sabin. The "tame" viruses appeared when huge numbers of dangerous virus were being grown on kidney tissue. By special methods, Dr. Sabin and co-workers found that some had changed or mutated—become genetically different—so they lost their polio punch, and these strains were separated and continued. The studies must continue to learn whether there is any chance these viruses could change back again to become dangerous. Also, a search is being made to learn if nature already has created, in humans, any better strains of tame virus.

Ministers Elect Houston Pastor

The Rev. Max R. Gauke of Houston was named president of the Texas State Ministerial Assembly of the Church of God, which concludes its annual meeting here today. The assembly has been meeting this week at the First Church of God in Big Spring. Other officers named Wednesday included the following: The Rev. Lloyd Butler of San Antonio, vice chairman; the Rev. Denver Smoot of Houston, secretary. The Rev. J. H. Shell of Wichita Falls and the Rev. Lloyd Brown of Austin were named to the business committee, while the Rev. N. C. Dalton of El Campo, a former Big Spring man, was named to a three-year term on the publications committee. The Rev. Wayne Warner of San Angelo was appointed to serve one year on the Christian Education board, and Mrs. J. F. Rimmer of Dallas was selected to serve three years on the Christian Education board. The Rev. John Kolar of Big Spring and the Rev. J. C. York of Odessa were elected to the board of directors. The ministers were to conclude their business session today.

Benjamin Dunn Rites Are Set At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin Dunn, 78, of Colorado City will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the Kiker and Son chapel, with Brother Charles Eastes, Assembly of God pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Masonic rites will be held at graveside. Dr. n. who had been ill since December, died at 2:40 a. m. Thursday at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Mr. Dunn was a retired rancher and farmer, a resident of Mitchell County for 28 years. A member of the Masonic Lodge and First Christian Church, he was born in May, Tex., March 4, 1876. Survivors are his wife; five sons, L. F. O. E. F., and A. L. of Cuthbert, M. C. of Pawnee, Okla., and W. R. of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Williams of Colorado City and Mrs. Cora Gordon of De Queen, Ark.; two brothers, Ott of Brownwood and Walker of Austin; four sisters, Mrs. H. H. Brooks of Lometa, Mrs. J. I. Busbee of Rising Star, Mrs. Ed Cook of La Feria, and Mrs. Irene Foster of May, 21 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

\$1,000 Bonds Set On Forgery Charges

Justice of the Peace Cecil Lanes set bail at \$1,000 each for Billie Frances James, Troy James and Virgil Hansen after the trio waived examining trials Wednesday on charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument. The three are charged with passing a forged check for \$5.50 to L. H. M. Bullen.

Local Bid Planned On County Work

Bruce Frazier Jr. of Big Spring told county commissioners this morning that he and Johnny Johnson, also of Big Spring, wish to submit a bid on the planning of landscaping of the courthouse square. Frazier said both he and Johnson are trained in landscaping and are familiar with the types of plants that prosper in this climate. He inquired as to what the commissioners wanted in a landscaping plan. The officials said they would talk to Frazier about the matter at a later date, as they weren't sure what type of landscaping is desired. They suggested that landscape engineers should determine the landscaping details.

Extension Of Oceanic Field To Borden County Appears Likely

Extension of the Oceanic (Pennsylvania) Field into Borden County appeared in prospect today with reports that oil has been swabbed at Seaboard's No. 1-A Zant, north outpost to field production. Some 69 barrels of oil were swabbed in 12 hours at the project, located about three quarters of a mile north of the Howard County line. Preparations for a completion attempt were underway this morning at Lone Star Drilling Company No. 1 J. O. Haney, venture about a mile and a half south of production in the Luther Southeast Field. Oil shows were made at the No. 1 Haney in the Siluro-Devonian. A wildcat location was spotted in Mitchell County approximately a mile and a half north of Westbrook. It is Graham No. 1 M. Van Horn, slated for depth of 3,500 feet.

Borden

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WISH TO DIE IS FULFILLED FOR CHILD, 5

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — John Anthony Dillon was 5 years old and he had a cat he loved very much. She was Grey Lady, a birthday present when he was 4. They played hide-and-seek together. The cat slept on his bed at night. Last Thursday a car swerved into the yard and hit the cat. It didn't stop. Grey Lady crawled to Tony and died in his arms. They buried Grey Lady, but Tony couldn't give her up. Saturday he opened up the grave and cradled her in his arms. After they buried the cat again, Tony told his mother, "I want to go just like Grey Lady did." He did. He was killed by a motorcycle yesterday as he and his mother, brother and sister crossed a highway on their way home.

Haiti Supports Anti-Red Plan; Favor Assured

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Haiti today endorsed the United States plan to combat Communist infiltration in the Americas, virtually assuring its approval at the 10th Inter-American conference. Ten of the 19 Latin-American nations attending the parley have now gone on record in favor of the U.S. plan, which calls for joint action should Communists seize control of any Western hemisphere nation, and for measures to check activities of Communist agents. Conference observers predicted the plan would gain final approval with only minor amendments. Mexico and Uruguay have urged that the program include action against "any totalitarianism," but U.S. spokesmen feel this would scatter the fire of their anti-Communist attack. Haitian Foreign Minister Pierre L'Etang told the conference's political committee: "The U.S. proposal is not only acceptable, but desirable. Our heritage of freedom in America is too precious to allow us to risk its loss to communism." The chief opponent of the plan, Guatemalan Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello, was scheduled to speak before the committee later today. He told newsmen he would present a proposal bearing a "certain relationship" to the anti-Communist resolution under debate. U.S. officials have charged that Communists occupy many positions of power in Guatemala. The Latin-American representatives pitched into their work with new zest following a bid by the United States yesterday for talks soon on the pressing economic problems of their countries. U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Samuel C. Waugh brought cheers from most of the delegates when he invited them to meet in Washington to discuss their specific economic problems. Most republics south of the Rio Grande have been willing to go along with the U.S. anti-Communist position in general.

Theft Of Pistols Is Reported Here

Theft of two pistols from Big Spring Plumbing Company, 607 West 3rd, was reported to police this morning by Elmer N. Hurst. Hurst said he did not know when the pistols were stolen, but that he did not miss them until this morning. They were in a desk drawer at the company, he said. Police arrested a man in connection with a theft reported at Newsom's Grocery, and he was fined \$25 in City Court this morning. The man pleaded guilty to taking a box of cheese and a can of sardines. Police said this morning that a juke box repair kit had been found in the 100 block of East 6th. R. L. Andrews, 1421 Turson, reported to police that the seat covers on his automobile cushions were slashed while he was attending a movie Wednesday evening. Also taken from the car, which was parked in the 400 block of Main, was a camera. Ann Steek, 1512 11th Place, told police someone stole a tricycle belonging to her child sometime Sunday. The tricycle was red and yellow, about two years old, she said. Police also arrested a Negro who had five cans of paint which had been reported stolen. He was released after he told police that the paint had been given to him by two other men as payment for a night's lodging.

Two County Court Check Cases Set

Felony charges of forgery have been filed in Howard County Court against E. L. Smith. Smith is accused of passing a forged instrument for \$60 to Jerry McCall. Charges of defrauding with worthless check have been filed in County Court against Mrs. Cliff Naul. She is charged with passing a worthless check for \$26.86 at the Franklin Store.

Choir Concert Set

The Grand Canyon College choir, of Phoenix, Ariz., is to be presented in concert at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church this evening. The 70-voice choir will start its program at 7:30 p. m.

TEACHERS

(Continued From Page 1)

Davis will speak following his address. Sen. Lyndon Johnson was to have appeared on the morning program but press of duties as minority leader and of impending important matters in Congress kept him in Washington. Chairs are being installed on the gymnasium floor so that upwards of 2,500 can be accommodated. Others will hear the program via speaker equipment in the auditorium, library, study hall and other places. There are two special luncheon groups. The administrators will meet at the ballroom in the Settles with Cleon Tarter, Lamesa superintendent, presiding. Blankenship will give the invocation and the Big Spring High School Chorus, under direction of Harry Lee Plumley will sing. At the same time, with Mrs. Lois D. Coston as chairman and Mayme Clanton as recorder, the Classroom Teachers Association will have its lunch in the Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church. During the afternoon, there will be two divisions of sectional meetings, the first starting at 2 p. m. and the second at 3:30 p. m. Thus, teachers and administrators may attend at least two sessions. Chairman and meeting places of the various sections in the first division are: Business education, Nedra Snow Lubbock, room 4, Senior High. Coaches, Thurman Jones, Midland, men's auxiliary gym, Senior High. County superintendents, T. O. Petty, Hockley County, room 204, Senior High. Distributive education, Mary S. Herring, room 110, Senior High. Elementary principals and supervisors, Glenn Harrison, Plainview, junior high gymnasium. English, Mrs. Gladys Sims, Lubbock, library, Senior High. Foreign language, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Levelland, room No. 202, Senior High. Health and physical education, Arsh Phillips, Big Spring, Sen. r High gymnasium. Homemaking, Mrs. Ina Dora Hale, Slaton, room No. 3, Senior High. Industrial education, Dr. G. G. Hammer, Lubbock, room 211, Senior High. Instrumental music, J. W. King, Hale Center, band room, Senior High. Intermediate and primary education, Mrs. Ruby A. Powers, Lubbock, Senior High auditorium. Library, Mrs. Shirley Carter, Levelland, Howard County Junior College library. Luncheon room managers and supervisors, Mrs. Carl McAdams, Plainview, Junior High study hall. Mathematics, Aline McCarty, Lubbock, Senior High study hall. Natural science, Ruth Beasley, Big Spring, room No. 8, Senior High. School nurses, Lena Bryles, Seminole, room 208, Senior High. Secondary principals and super-

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# Carpets Cut To Rugs Show Off Your Floors

By VIVIAN BROWN

People are showing off their floors these days. So if your wall-to-wall carpeting is worn or moth-damaged, why not cut it down to rug size or make a series of scatter rugs? Frame them against highly polished floors and you'll be delighted with the results.

It's easy to cut the carpet, say the experts. Just equip yourself with strong, sharp shears, a sharp knife or single-edged razor blade, and light weight scissors for snipping yarns or thread.

top of the other. From the wrong side of the carpet, stick the needle through to the right side on a slant so that it goes in about 1/4 to 1/2 inch from the raw edge and comes out through carpet and binding about 1/4 inch from the edge.

When the binding is sewed on, fasten the thread by making two or three stitches backward to form an "X" over the edge. On the last stitch throw the thread around the needle and draw it up tight to secure the binding so that it won't slip. Fold the 1 1/2 inches of binding left at the end to the wrong side, on a diagonal, so the corner won't show when the binding is turned over the raw edge of the carpet to the under side.

Draw your binding down smoothly, but be careful not to draw it so tightly that it slips up over the raw edge of the carpet. Fasten the end of the binding securely with small stitches through the selvage of the carpet and fold of the binding. Sew the loose edge of the binding to the carpet back, catching only a few yards of the carpet and about 1/4 inch of the binding. Make these stitches about one inch apart.

If this is done properly only a narrow edge of binding will show and on the wrong side there will be an inch or more to protect the edge of the carpet, say the experts.



"Be Yourself," She Says

Nina Foch, popular motion picture, stage and television actress soon to be seen in MGM's "Executive Suite," stresses the importance of playing up your individuality and cautions against trying to copy someone else. She also talks about the importance of perfume.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Take A Trial, Says Nina On What's Best Perfume

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — Nina Foch is an individualist of the first rank. She traveled extensively in Europe and studied with a tutor while most Americans her age were stuck in a routine of living in one house and having the same friends.

### ESA To Have Bake Sale Saturday

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will hold a bake sale Saturday from 9 to 12, at Piggly Wiggly with proceeds going to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

### Mrs. Ryan Named As Conductress

Mrs. Maxine Ryan was elected conductress pro tem at the regular meeting of the BPO Dues Wednesday evening in the Elks Hall. This will fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Lorena Lynch.

### Second Grade Gives Program At P-TA

The second grade of North Ward School gave the program when the P-TA met in regular session Tuesday, Mrs. Noble Kennamer gave the inspirational talk and a song.

## Child's Habits Are Club Topic

The importance of a mother's being calm and controlled was pointed out for the Child Study Club in their program on "Helping Your Child Develop Good Habits" at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Johnson Jr.

## Gay Hill Plans Play

By special request the Luther Dramatic Club will present "The Campbell Are Coming," a three-act comedy, March 19 at Gay Hill School at 8 p.m.



DOG 224

## Show-Offs!

Butterfly dresses for little girls are as important as Easter bonnets for mothers! This important sew-easy for daughter is slide-buttoned to save ironing time!

Butterfly dresses for little girls are as important as Easter bonnets for mothers! This important sew-easy for daughter is slide-buttoned to save ironing time!

## Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

We were talking about humans and their relationship to animals. "One day I just walked into a cage with seven lions," casually remarked small blonde Julie Field (her husband is Henry Field, archaeologist, and of that fabulous Field merchant dynasty).

The friend of the titmouse has observed at least one female that died of thwarted love and several that succored young orphans. She says birds sing differently in sunlight than in storm and has a theory that some of them are affected songwise by being near their favorite flowers.

## Guests Meet With Newcomers' Club

Two guests were present when the Newcomers' Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Skyline Supper Club. Mrs. A. M. Herbeck and Mrs. Shirley Herbeck, of Sacramento, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Gerald Herbeck.

## Park Hill Pupils Form Brownie Troop

Brownie Troop 3-12 was investigated Wednesday afternoon in ceremonies at the Girl Scout Little House. Members are from the second grade of Park Hill School.

## Dalmar

Handcrafted Gifts From 16 Different States And 50 Different Workers For Every Occasion Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. 5th and Young Dial 4-4837

## Ruby's Beauty Shop

MRS. ZELMA JENKINS Manager ETHEL CASEY Operator We Give 2 & 4 Green Shampoos Dial 4-1000 130 E. 2nd.

## Mrs. Edwards Is Golf Club President

Mrs. Sunny Edwards was elected president of the Ladies Golf Association at a meeting at the Country Club Wednesday.

## Stay Beautiful ...by avoiding Monthly Look

Do not take steps on her face because women, please, better her so soon. Why look older, wear out, jittery for 5 or 6 days each month? Why let everybody know you "bleed" in hard thousands of smart girls and women take a little CARDUI each day to help build new energy and vitality. They look, act, sleep better, feel less and less weary each month. Some even go through periods without pain when a little CARDUI is used - and your skin is like a baby's. (Start "cardui-go-go") CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMP, CHANGE OF LIFE

## Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart Entertain With Plastic Party

FORSAN — Mrs. H. G. Huestis was the winner on a contest when Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart were hosts to a Stanley party in their home in the Phillips Camp. Other winners were Mrs. E. M. Smith and Alvin Cates of Ackery. Mrs. E. E. Brasler of Ackery gave the Stanley demonstration.

Hoard and Lonnie Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark visited in Spur recently. Mrs. L. T. Shoultz, Jimmie and Patsy left Monday for Dallas where Patsy will enter Baylor Hospital.

## Son Born To Halls In El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven have had as their guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stover of Iraan, and his sister, Mrs. Roy Cobb of Lubbock.

FORN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of El Paso are the parents of a son, born March 7, and weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mrs. Hall is the former Gwendolyn Oglesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby.



424 Roosters In Color!

By CAROL CURTIS  
Big, bold, handsome — that's the story on the four 5 1/2 inch and the eight 4 1/2 inch roosters, in brilliant scarlet and black! The color is in the transfer so all you need do is iron them off onto gift linens, household accessories.

Martha Cowley visited relatives in Hobbs, N. M., recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett and Butech have been visiting his parents in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig were here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holliday have been Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Midland. Mrs. Mattie Shoultz is visiting in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and children of Snyder have been here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger and Vicki. Visitors in Goldsmith have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Bruce and Pam.

Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Bob Wash and Diana and Mrs. Charles Wash have been visiting in San Angelo.

## THIS IS GOOD EATING

SWEET PINEAPPLE RELISH  
Ingredients: One No. 2 can (1 1/2 pounds) crushed pineapple, 1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 1/4 cup elder vinegar, 1/4 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup finely diced onion (1 medium size), 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon allspice.  
Method: Put pineapple, including syrup, in saucepan; add sugar and vinegar. Rinse raisins in hot water, drain and halve. Add to pineapple mixture with onion, salt, ginger and allspice. Bring quickly to a boil; boil gently until there is little liquid left—about 15 minutes. Makes about 2 cups. Store any relish not used in covered container in refrigerator. Your family will go for this served with the Friday fare below.

Vacuum Cleaner Special "MONTH OF MARCH ONLY" Price Reduced To \$69.75 On The World Famous Model "30" ELECTROLUX Complete With Attachments Also Model "60" The Only Cleaner That You "Never Have To Empty" No "Silly" Credit Investigations Call 4-5181 — Day Or Nite

FOR FLAVOR... PURE CANE SUGAR... CH cane sugar... BISQUICK... count on C-H Brown Sugar

# Newswoman Who Lost Legs In Auto Crash Remains Cheerful

Editor's Note — This is a story of a woman's great courage. It is written by Eddy Gilmore, who got the news from Rebecca Gross, editor of the Lock Haven (Pa.) Express, when she visited Moscow last spring with a group of newspaper editors. Gilmore, for 11 years chief of the AP bureau in Moscow and service in London, said his visit with her was one of the unforgettable experiences of his adventurous life.

By EDDY GILMORE  
WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Rebecca Gross, the valiant lady editor who lost both legs in an automobile accident, said she's sending for her passport.  
"But Becky," I gasped, "surely you can't be thinking of traveling yet."  
"Oh, no," she laughed, "not quite yet. I just wanted to find out how tall I was. Your passport is about the only document I know of that shows it."  
That remark, that attitude, is so characteristic of the Lock Haven, Pa., newspaperwoman, who simply refuses to be sorry for herself, or to treat herself any way but normally.  
"You see," she explained in her bright, quick way, "I've got to begin thinking about how tall I want to be."  
I still didn't quite understand.  
"I'm ordering my artificial legs soon," she said, "and I've simply got to decide how tall I want to be."  
She laughed.  
"At first," she said, "I thought I might like to up myself five inches so I could see over the heads of the crowds at parades. But then I decided that would offer a real problem. I'd have to get an entirely new wardrobe, one to fit a 5-foot-10 gal. I used to be about 5 feet 5 I suppose, but I'll have to read my passport to find out for sure."  
What do you say to a person like that? If you don't have a hole in your head you don't say anything. You just listen—in unashamed admiration to a very wonderful human being, making her way back to normalcy with dignity and a sense of humor.  
Rebecca Gross lost her legs about 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve. She was driving her car through Williamsport, Pa., on the way to the airport to meet her sister, when, wham! There it was. Two cars collided at an intersection and pinned Becky against a telephone pole.  
The left leg was amputated below the knee, the right leg just above the knee.  
But save your sympathy for someone who needs it. Becky has no use for it.  
She looked out of a huge window at some rolling meadows that showed a faint suggestion of spring. The last time I had sat and talked and laughed with her had been in my apartment in Moscow. Not a year ago.  
"You know," she said, "you must have had a real tough time over there. Over in Russia with your Russian wife and children when they couldn't get out. You really—"  
"Stop it, Becky," I interrupted. "I'm damned if I've come over here to receive your sympathy and commiseration."  
She didn't say it but she gave me a look that said she hoped I hadn't come over there to give her my sympathy and commiseration. I hadn't.  
People were all around us. People with one leg. People with no legs. People with one arm. And people with no arms. People who with the help of Dr. Henry Kessler, I looked at these people. A young girl. An elderly man. A man in the 40s. About 12 of them. No one appeared self-conscious.  
"I imagine I know what you're thinking," said Becky. "No, none of us is self-conscious. That's part of the battle, you see."  
We told a joke. Becky laughed again.  
"What are you going to do when you get through here?"  
"Go back home," she said, "and try to lead just as normal a life as possible."  
"How long is it going to take?"  
"I thought about three months, but I heard it'll probably take longer," she explained. "I'll learn to walk on one artificial leg first. With crutches. And then I'll learn to walk on both legs."  
"Becky," I said, "you are splendid. People used to ask me at Moscow parties how I was able to smile and laugh all the time when it looked as if I was stuck there for life. I never told them, but I used to have my private hell about 6 o'clock in the morning when I couldn't sleep and all I could do was think."  
"Mine comes at 3 a.m.," said Becky, very quietly and without a trace of emotion.  
"Look," she said, changing the subject, "did you know people with no legs can have too pains?"  
She explained. With a laugh. As usual.  
"Eddy," she said, "I'm getting real strong. I did 10 pushups with my hands today. Why, before my accident, all I ever got up for was to go get a drink of water. And sometimes that was an effort. Now look at me. It's easy."  
She was conducting a safety campaign for her paper when she had her accident. Commenting on it, she said:  
"The place where your accident

is going to happen looks like any other spot you have passed in safety a thousand times.  
"I suppose I shall never drive up to an intersection again, or approach a sharp curve in the road, without thinking, 'This is the place where I may have an accident.'"  
Despite her trouble, she doesn't preach. But she thinks that is something every American should remember—that the place where your accident is going to happen looks like any other spot you have passed in safety a thousand times. I thought she had had enough bad breaks, but I discovered something else, something that perhaps isn't known at all, as we sat there talking, looking out over the hills and meadows.  
"Your insurance, Becky," I said, "it must cover all of this."  
She laughed.  
"Do you know," she said, "let my accident insurance run out. I said, oh, nothing of that sort is ever going to happen to me."  
I rose to go.  
"Come to see us in London."  
"Yes, I will. And I'll climb your stairs too."  
She will. I never felt surer of anything in life.

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# Valley Told Falcon Dam Not Enough

HARLINGEN (AP)—The new Falcon Dam reservoir is an insufficient water supply for all Rio Grande Valley water diversions and will continue to be, the U.S. Reclamation Bureau commissioner says.  
Commissioner Wilbur A. Dexheimer said, "you may believe that Falcon reservoir insures a river of plenty ready for your diversion to your lands, at your will."  
"I wish this was true," he added in an address last night. "If, in the performance of its functions, it could insure all needed diversions between the dam and the Gulf, we would indeed have Utopia in this lower Rio Grande Valley."  
"But this is not the case. We know Falcon reservoir cannot supply even all present diversions."  
Dexheimer said the valley should think seriously about importing water through canals from rivers flowing into the Gulf.  
Dexheimer came here to talk water problems just a day after officials of the State Board of Water Engineers and the International Boundary and Water Commission predicted a serious water shortage in the next 60 days.

# Dallas And Houston Medical Societies Still Balk On Tests

By The Associated Press  
Dallas and Harris County medical societies held off from approval of the Salk vaccine for polio treatment Thursday despite assurances from the medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.  
Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, the foundation's top physician, said the vaccine has been proved safe in tests and all information is in the hands of state health officers.  
Dallas and Harris county medical societies said Wednesday they lacked enough scientific information to decide whether the vaccine, to be administered in many cities this year, is safe.  
Dr. Van Riper said every state health officer has received information on "minimum specifications, plus all safety tests" and other scientific information necessary to judge whether the vaccine is safe.  
In Austin, state health director George Cox said he believed the vaccine was safe and several other county medical societies pledged full cooperation in the tests scheduled this spring.



Fire Wrecks Warehouse

A choking pall of black smoke rolls over Buffalo, N.Y., as firemen battle a general alarm blaze that gutted a 10-story warehouse near the downtown section. The flames leaped across the street and damaged a smaller building. (AP Wirephoto).

# Crosby Says He Might Retire After Several More Pictures

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For many months, friends have been saying that Bing Crosby plans to ease into retirement. Today he gives some support to those statements.  
"I have about five or six more pictures to make for Paramount," he says, adding with a laugh, "That should be about enough for me."  
You can't always cite a trend by a Crosby remark. He tosses 'em off with the greatest of ease and declines to be pinned down on anything. But he left no doubt that he favors a slackening of pace.  
"I've always said that my favorite kind of picture would be one that opened with a shot of me sitting in a rocking chair on a front porch," he chuckles. "The rest of the picture would be what I saw."  
His current film is his biggest dramatic challenge to date, but he said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is acting in the film version of the Clifford Odets play "The Country Girl." Bing does the role created by Paul Kelly on Broadway and portrayed by Robert Young on the road. The part is that of a faded, alcoholic stage star who has a last chance to regain theatrical fame.  
Grace Kelly plays his suffering wife, and William Holden is the stage director who tries to mold him back into shape.  
"They have to do most of the work," Bing said. "I'm the one they're always talking about."  
There had been reports of protests of the casting of Crosby as a drunk in the film. "There's just one scene in which I'm supposed to get a little tipsy," he assured. "The rest of the time it is merely inferred."  
Perhaps it was the prospect of leading a slower life. At any rate, I found Bing more relaxed and happy than I have ever seen him. He went through a scene with Miss Kelly and a boy actor who was portraying his son. The boy gave out with a few extra lines and Bing convulsed the set by cracking: "This kid pads his part worse than Hope."  
Afterwards, he sat on a stool and chatted volubly, gossiping about the Academy Awards and other matters. I asked him if there were any pictures he would like to do.  
"Not right now," he replied. "Three years ago, I wanted the studio to get 'Guys and Dolls' for me and Hope. Paramount owned part of it, but sold out for \$65,000. Now I read the asking price is up to \$750,000! (Sam Goldwyn bought it for a million.) I wish we could have done it here."  
"I don't know if Hope and I will do a 'Road to the Moon.' We should have done it a couple of years ago. Since then Abbott and Costello have done a space picture, and Martin and Lewis will probably get in the act too. Who knows?"  
"I've always wanted to do a picture with Judy Garland. We've done a lot of radio programs and Army shows together, and I think

she's the greatest female talent in town. As a matter of fact, I think she's the greatest talent, male or female."  
Bing said he still keeps up his recording schedule. On his lunch hour, he slips over to Decca and knocks off a side or two. The disc company is only a half block from Paramount, and it's very likely that it was so situated for Bing's convenience.  
His radio show is up in the air

right now. "There doesn't seem to be much money left in radio," he says. He has finished his second TV film and he may do more. But, as with everything else these days, he's in no great rush.  
He will hit the half-century mark May 2. Part of his slowdown may be due to his physical shape. He admits he has a kidney condition, but he has no plans for an operation, as has been rumored.

# ON RED CHARGES

## Ousted Houston Teacher To Sue Administrators

HOUSTON (AP)—Atty. Bernard A. Golding says a suspended young school teacher will sue two schoolmen who called the teacher a Communist and "un-American."  
Golding said last night that "anybody else who called him that" will be called for an accounting by his client, 30-year-old Peter Jaeger, former English instructor at John Reagan High School.  
Said the attorney:  
"My client told me Webb and Williams called him a Communist and also called him un-American because he read D. H. Lawrence's book to the students." He was referring to Asst. School Supt. J. O.

Webb and Reagan principal R. H. Williams.  
"The facts will be thoroughly canvassed," Golding said, "and appropriate action will be taken. This young teacher and all other teachers must be vindicated."  
Jaeger was sent home from school Tuesday and later delivered a letter to Supt. W. E. Moreland in which he gave his side of the story.  
The letter said that after a first interview Williams recalled him to his office within 15 minutes "to make it clear he was not accusing me of Communism."  
"In front of his secretary, he made a statement to the effect he wanted to make it clear he was not accusing me of Communism—that I might be as loyal as he is for all he knew," the letter said.  
Webb, however, told reporters that nothing was said about Communism during the interview in which Jaeger was fired.  
Jaeger told newsmen he was fired because he read excerpts from works of Lawrence and Phillip Wylie to his 10th grade English composition classes.  
Jaeger said the complaints were lodged against him four months ago but no action was taken until he refused to sign a faculty petition opposing a recent NEA probe.  
The special committee of the National Education Association has been investigating alleged unrest in the Houston public school system.  
Williams said there were no trumped up charges as Jaeger claimed and that the teacher's dismissal had nothing to do with the NEA probe.  
Webb said Jaeger was "reading the vilest kind of literature to his students."  
"We don't think the average good home would have this kind of literature around, and we don't propose to let it be disseminated in the schools where we are dealing with other people's children."  
Jaeger is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Mexico City University and the University of Houston. He joined the high school faculty here last September.

# County Schools To Elect 13 Trustees In 1954 Elections

Thirteen trustees will be chosen for the six common school districts and the Howard County School Board in elections April 2.  
County school board members will be selected in Precincts 3 and 4, and one at-large member will be elected.  
Bob Asbury is the Precinct 3 trustee whose terms is expiring this year, and L. L. Underwood's term as Precinct 4 trustee ends. H. T. Hale is the at-large board member whose place is to be filled.  
The following are trustees of the various common school districts whose terms are completed this year:  
Carl Lockhart and Virgil Little, Gay Hill; Ralph J. Neill, Center Point; Owen C. Johnston, Marion; A. Lilly and Theo. Ernest, Midway; E. B. Low and Ernest Box, Elbow; Cecil R. Long, Lomax; and Jasper Cline, Vealmoor.  
Candidates for the school board seats must file with the county judge at least 10 days before the election. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said.

# Pro American Group Asserts President Breaks His Pledges

FORT WORTH (AP)—National directors of Pro America have accused President Eisenhower of breaking campaign pledges.  
In a resolution passed here yesterday the group said promises to "change the moral and political climate in government by replacing entrenched bureaucrats with persons of integrity have not been fulfilled."  
The directors resolved further "that the National Association of Pro America urge that all policymaking personnel of the Truman administration be promptly replaced."  
Last night the association brought the second day of its three-day meeting to a close with a speech by Frank E. Holman of Seattle, Holman, former president of the American Bar Association, said a new concept of international law is making a bid to destroy America's bill of rights.  
This new concept, Holman said, would let international law and treaties govern domestic affairs.

# Hunter Is Charged In Shooting Death

GILMER, Tex. (AP)—Leslie Webb, 29, was under a murder charge today in the shooting of a farmer whose body was found ablaze in a field where he had been burning brush.  
The body of Jim Robinson, 72, Upshur County farmer, was found Feb. 26, a 22 bullet wound in his head. Webb was charged yesterday.  
In a written statement to County Atty. F. L. Garrison, Webb said he was shooting doves in the area. He said he fired several times and heard a man scream. He said he ran to where the sound came from and saw Robinson's body on the ground.  
"I was scared and I ran all the way home," Webb told a Gilmer Mirror reporter.

# Titleholders' Golf Tournament Begins

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Forty-five of the nation's top women golfers today began their quest for the respected Titleholders crown.  
For most of them, all that is past is definitely a prelude. This is the one they want to win.  
Patty Berg of Chicago, a veteran of 22 years of competitive golf, is defending the title she has won five times on the rolling Augusta Country Club course.

# Head Baptist Board

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Wallace Bassett has been re-elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention's relief and annuity board. He is pastor of CME Temple Baptist Church here.

# Dies From Injuries

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. L. D. Palmer, 29, of Dallas died last night of injuries received in a car-truck collision two miles south of Grand Prairie.

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