

66 DEAD IN FIERY PLANE CRASH

Naval Craft Hits Mountain

HONOLULU (AP)—A U. S. Navy transport plane with 66 aboard crashed into a Hawaii mountain early today and the Navy announced there were no survivors.

The huge plane crashed and exploded into flame inside the Luaiualei naval ammunition depot on the west coast of Oahu 29 miles from Honolulu.

At the time of the crash there was a low overcast and it was raining heavily.

AP correspondent Roy Essoyan said from the naval depot the plane crashed about halfway up the side of the mountain.

Essoyan said the wreckage still was glowing.

The plane carried 57 passengers and a crew of 9.

The big transport took off from Hickam Field here yesterday and was four hours and 26 minutes eastbound when it turned back.

A police officer five miles away heard the crash and described it as "one big explosion like a thunderclap."

He said "the whole sky was red" for an hour and a half.

A Navy spokesman said the aircraft "is burning and rescue teams are at the scene. We have had no word of survivors. Ambulances are as close to the scene as they can get."

Cmdr. J. Smith of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the plane was an R4D-1 from the Moffett Naval Air Station near San Jose, Calif.

Smith said the plane hit a ridge line about 2,000 feet southeast of the main gate of the Luaiualei naval ammunition depot. The depot is about 30 to 40 miles from Honolulu.

Smith said he did not know whether there were any women or children aboard. MATS planes frequently carry dependents of military personnel.

Washington headquarters of MATS said the plane took off from Hickam Field at 10:55 a. m. on Monday. The last message from the R4D, Navy equivalent of DC-6, said the airplane was at 2,000 feet, 15 miles from Barbers Point. MATS said the plane apparently had developed engine trouble and had turned back.

Headquarters said the passengers included 20 Air Force personnel, 16 Navy, 19 Army and 2 dependents of military personnel.

Washington officials said that since January, 1951, the Pacific division of MATS has carried over one million passengers and crossed the Pacific over 40,000 times without a passenger fatality.

4 Youths Die In Race With Cops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two young couples tried to outrace a police car early today but they didn't get away.

A train hit their car at a crossing and carried it 200 feet. All four were killed.

One couple was thrown from the car while the other boy and girl were trapped inside.

Dead were Arnold Ray Castle, 18; Victor Lee Sykes, 17; Susan Carroll, about 21; and Roberta Ann Pugh, 19, all of Columbus.

Police in neighboring Bexley said they stopped their car last night for running a red light. They said one of the girls was driving but had no license. The car followed a police cruiser part way to the police station, then suddenly swung away at an intersection and disappeared.

Bexley Patrolman Reed Davidson said he spotted the car later parked on a dim street with lights out. It roared off as he approached.

He chased it into Columbus and was about a block and a half behind when it was rammed by the westbound Pennsylvania Rail Road passenger train.

3 Lamesa Men Hurt In Explosion

LAMESA (AP)—Three Lamesa men were hurt yesterday when a 1-foot balloon they were filling with oxygen and natural gas for advertising purposes exploded.

The balloon was in a sign-making shop which had planned to use it to advertise a religious revival here. When the mixture failed to cause the balloon to rise the men began letting it out of the balloon and the explosion followed.

The injured were the Rev. Arthur Thomas, Perry Land and Bob Williams. Johnny Sanders, co-owner of the sign shop, estimated the loss at \$13,000.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and not so cold this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Johnson charged in the Senate today that the Yalta papers were made public "under circumstances which strongly suggest official collusion."

In shouting tones, Johnson (D-Tex.) also said there were indications the papers of the secret World War II conference had been "carefully culled" beforehand "for ammunition to be used not against the Communists but against" the Democratic party.

Big Spring Gets State Traffic Prize

Big Spring received first place recognition for its outstanding traffic safety record at a Texas Safety Conference banquet in Houston last night.

The city was cited as having the best safety record of the smaller Texas municipalities during the year 1954.

George Oldham, executive secretary of the local Citizens' Traffic Commission, was on hand to receive a TSA award on behalf of the city. The formal presentation was in the Crystal ballroom of the Rice Hotel.

"We extend to you and your city our congratulations and commendations for a job well done," said J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Contest.

The award was made only after a number of things had been considered, Musick said. Items listed included the traffic death record, enforcement, a safety education, traffic engineering, court system and public support.

A number of cities in the population bracket for which Big Spring is listed—10,000 to 24,999—entered the contest. But none of them had the record which the local city had.

Big Spring was first place winner in group II.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation also came in for recognition at the banquet, having won first place for refinery fleet safety in group II.

Those from Cosden who attended the banquet to receive the award were Jack Y. Smith, refinery safety officer; Paul Soldan, assistant refinery superintendent; and John Coffey, insurance representative.

All of the Big Spring men flew to Houston Sunday and are expected to return tonight. The TSA conference ends this evening.

Cumberland Expected To Overflow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The flooding Cumberland River, swollen with the area's heaviest rainfall in 30 years, was expected to crest today at 47 feet, seven feet above flood level.

National Guard, Red Cross and civil defense personnel assisted hundreds to evacuate homes.

Creeks and rivers went on a rampage yesterday after a downpour that totaled up to 7 1/2 inches in 24 hours. More rain was forecast today, but in comparatively harmless amounts.

One flood victim was reported here. Ten-year-old Sandra Jane Burch was swept to her death while playing in a swift-running drainage ditch.

A spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority said most dams in the system have a full power pool for the first time in two years.

\$1.5 Million Budget Is Up For Hearing

Public hearing on the city budget for the 1955-56 fiscal year was to have been held at 5:15 p. m. today in the City Commission chamber at the City Hall.

The proposed budget, already tentatively approved, calls for expenditures of \$1,530,957. Estimated revenues are \$1,432,392. A beginning balance of \$263,100 will cover the \$98,565 overage, however.

LAKE THOMAS UP 1.5 FEET

Final water gain of one and a half feet has been recorded for Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir.

This gives the lake a water capacity of approximately 5,000 acre feet.

Water flowed through the Bull Creek diversion channel most of yesterday, and at one time it was reported as deep as four feet.

Statutory Rape Charges Are Filed

Statutory rape charges were filed Monday against a Latin American who District Attorney Guifford Jones said admitted living with a 12-year-old girl for two months as man and wife.

Ernesto Salz remained in jail today in lieu of \$2,000 bail which was set Monday after he waived examining trial in the court of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.

Two other persons also waived examining trials Monday. Both Melvin J. Purvis and Cosme M. Rodriguez were freed under bonds of \$1,000 on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Broken Mambo

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Mrs. Else Sorensen and Miss Karen Kirk Lassen, residents of an old folks' home, liked the dance music from the radio and decided to try the mambo. Now they're in a hospital with broken legs. Both dancers are 80.

Defender Of U. S. Negro Rights Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter White, 61, ardent champion of Negro rights, died last night after a life devoted to improving the lot of colored people. He suffered a heart attack.

His career was climaxed by the Supreme Court's ban against segregation in public schools last year. He offered to resign because of illness in 1949 but the resignation was not accepted.

He died at his home. By his bedside was his second wife Poppy Cannon White, a white woman and food editor of House Beautiful magazine.

White himself was fair-skinned, blond and blue-eyed. He was not recognizable as a Negro but insisted that he was one. It has been estimated that his blood was one 64th Negro.

White once explained that his father's death inspired his crusade for the rights of Negroes. He said his father, an Atlanta postman, "died because of neglect, after an injury, caused by his being a colored man."

In 1918, at the age of 25, he joined the staff of the NAACP as an assistant secretary.

He tackled Negro problems with vast energy and became a bitter and caustic foe of white supremacy. Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia denounced him as a "professional agitator."

White was a graduate of Atlanta University and did postgraduate work there in sociology and economics.

Doc Admits Slaying, Burning Own Family

McALISTER, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Ben Galbraith, 34, prominent McAlester physician, admitted today he killed his wife and three children and told authorities "I want to die as quickly as possible."

Galbraith, returned here early today from Henderson, Tenn., where he was arrested, made his confession to County Attorney James Whyte.

In his confession, the socially prominent physician said he went to McAlester in the middle of the night, slew his family and then set the house afire.

His wife and three children were found dead in the blazing home Thursday morning. At the time Galbraith said he went to Oklahoma City for a medical meeting and then spent the night at Norman, Okla.

Galbraith previously had maintained his innocence.

Under questioning, he told Whyte: "I killed them and I'm sorry. I want to die as quickly as possible. I hope the law will grant me that privilege."

Galbraith said he awoke at 1:30 a. m. in his motel room at Norman which is 110 miles northwest of McAlester, a city of 18,000 in south-eastern Oklahoma.

He said he decided to go back home and kill his wife but added he didn't think about his children at the time.

Officers discovered the body of Mrs. Mary Katherine Galbraith, 35, on the floor near her bed. She had suffered a head wound. The children, Frank, 7; Jere, 5; and Sarah Ann, 4, also were found dead in the house. Part of a shirt was found in Jere's mouth, used as a gag.

The physician said before he left the motel, he gave himself two injections, one a sedative and one a stimulant.

He arrived in McAlester at about 4 a. m. Thursday and when he got home he hit his wife in the head with a wine bottle.

Galbraith told Whyte he then gave each one of his children an injection of morphine but it didn't take effect quickly enough and he got an insecticide and gave each one of them an injection of it.

"Jere started screaming and I stuffed the shirt down his throat," he said.

In his confession, Galbraith told how he then went down into the basement "and got everything I could to start a fire."

He said he carried kerosene, turpentine, paint thinner and oil upstairs and poured them over the house.

He then ignited the liquids and left again for Norman.

His wife and three children were found dead in their blazing home last Thursday. Galbraith at the time said he had gone to Oklahoma City, 130 miles away, for a medical meeting.

A charge of murder in connection with his wife's death was filed but there was no mention of the children. County Atty. James Whyte said the charge "may be amended later to include them."

The 34-year-old socially prominent physician was arrested at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Galbraith, at Henderson, Tenn., yesterday. He waived extradition and was turned over to Sheriff Dee Sanders of McAlester.

From the time he was arrested until he was placed under guard in a McAlester hospital early today Dr. Galbraith steadfastly maintained his innocence of any crime.

"I couldn't do a thing like that," he told officers.

Dr. Galbraith narrowly escaped death about three hours after his arrest, when without warning he opened the door and leaped from an automobile into the path of another automobile about 50 miles east of Memphis.

Sanders was returning him to Memphis to board a train when the incident occurred about 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The car was driven by Howard Cowan, McAlester newspaperman who accompanied the sheriff to Tennessee to question Galbraith.

B. T. Thornton, Memphis, driver of the other car, averted to the shoulder and stopped with Galbraith's head resting on the pavement between the wheels.

While waiting for medical aid at the scene, Galbraith suddenly jumped under the steering wheel and attempted to start the car and drive away.

He said later he intended to crash the machine into a bridge abutment.

"I have nothing left to live for," he said. "I could be with Kitty and the kids."

Dr. Galbraith suffered a severe scalp wound and abrasions on the face, arms and legs. X-rays were being taken today to determine if there were other injuries.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Katherine Galbraith, 35, and their three children, Frank, 7; Jere 5 and Sarah Ann, 4, were found dead in their home after it was heavily damaged by fire Thursday morning.

Dr. Galbraith said he spent the

night in a motel in Norman, 110 miles west of McAlester.

The deaths at first were attributed to fire caused by spontaneous combustion and suffocation.

Mrs. Galbraith's body was found on the floor of her second story bedroom, a wound in her temple which was first believed to have been caused by a fall while groping for safety.

Sanders said later investigation showed a large quantity of blood. A broken glass syringe and a bent hypodermic needle were found near the body. Also found was a chemical compound which medical men told Sanders would drug any person.

The body of Jere was found with a piece of shirt stuck in his mouth. Sanders said the shirt was similar to one Galbraith admitted he owned.

A second syringe, blood-stained with a strand of blond hair on the outside, was found near the foot of Jere's bed.

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Dress-Up Tragedy

No, Mrs. Arthur Rothfelder, right, isn't in despair over the loss of a dear friend (look again—it's a mannequin). But she's pretty broken up because the car smashed through the plate glass window of her Phoenix, Ariz., dress shop. An expensive remodeling job was completed on it the day before. Police said the driver started a left turn and lost control of the vehicle. (AP Wirephoto).

Pat Ends Quiz With Silence On Sex Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Former call girl Pat Ward, the state's star witness in the Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke trial, ended five days of intimate testimony with refusal to answer questions about her sex life in recent years. The slim, dark-haired young woman had told about sex experiences before she met Jelke and about her life as a call girl after going to live with him. However, when the defense yesterday asked about her later life, she sought the protection of the Fifth Amendment. She ducked the questions by saying any answers "might tend to degrade or disgrace me." Judge Francis L. Valente ruled she did not have to respond. After she was finally dismissed from the witness stand, Miss Ward

Farmers Told Space Ships 'Competitor'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Farm representatives decided today farmers will have to compete with space ships to solve the American farm income problem permanently. Henry T. McKnight, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, said the big problem is to: 1. Dramatize barnyard problems to attract bright young scientists to agricultural research. If agriculture is to get its share, its problems must be as well understood—or as dramatic—as H-bombs and space ships. 2. Make farming so challenging and attractive it will lure the "brightest minds" among farm children and keep them down on the farm, instead of letting them set out to be space cadets. "But how can we make the barnyard as dramatic as the prospect of a flight to the moon in 1965?" asked McKnight.

The council, representative of farm scientists, industry and farmers, is holding its 20th annual meeting here to get the answer. Out of this session may come an agreement that the council is to carry the "research ball" for several major farm organizations, to emphasize research problems and expand scientific studies. In a speech prepared for today's session, McKnight said, "Agriculture research has to be cranked up to the point where its benefits can be felt not only on every farm in the land, in increased and more stable income, but also by all city people, in cheaper food, and in more materials for industry. McKnight said industry spends 2 per cent of its gross output for research but agriculture spends less than one half of 1 per cent. Even if farm research is doubled, it won't move agriculture abreast of industry in seeking new outlets for crops and cheaper ways to produce, he said.

Gastric Plait Ends In Knifing

BOSTON (AP)—A ship's cook was jailed and a crewman was hospitalized today as a result of what police said was a furious shipboard battle over the merits of eight straight days of frankfurts and beans. The cook, James F. Copeland, 29, of New York, was charged with assault with intent to murder. John Chatman, also 29, suffered a knife wound on his body. He was reported in fair condition at a hospital. Police Sgt. John Ward said the men got involved in battle aboard the American Export Line's SS Eschschuer when Chatman went to the galley to complain that he was tired of eating frankfurts and beans every day for eight days.

Solon 'Nervous' As A-Sub Takes Dive

(Editor's Note: Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) was one of 12 members of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, on Atomic Energy who made an all-night cruise Sunday night aboard the Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine. He describes his impressions in the following account written for The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—How deep the Nautilus can dive is a secret. But there is no secret that I had nervous twinges as she plunged downward in excess of 300 feet. How fast she will race through the dark, briny depths is also a secret. But it was the thrill of a lifetime to break all previous records in this respect as the midnight hour approached. The fright, which I frankly admit, and the exhilaration, which I shall not forget, were only aspects of an enlightening, enjoyable, and inspiring experience. The food that we ate was cooked by atomic power. The water that we drank was distilled from ocean water by atomic energy. The submarine was not only driven but lighted, heated and air-conditioned by atomic energy. In fact, all power for all purposes was exclusively nuclear in origin. We boarded the submarine about 2 p.m. at New London, Conn., and almost immediately the Nautilus started down the Thames River. We wrapped ourselves in Navy jackets to stay on deck until we reached open waters. After a late lunch of sandwiches and coffee, the committee broke up into parties of two or three to inspect the vessel. Each of us carefully placed upon the lapel of his coat instruments to test radioactivity. Upon entering the reactor room, I noticed Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.) taking a quick glance at his. Of course I am sure it was entirely out of curiosity. I looked at mine too, even though I had previously sneaked a glance. The gauge ranged from zero to 300. At no time did my gauge register more than two points. Sen. Anderson's (D-N.M.) gauge registered highest after the tour, standing at 10 points. One may easily absorb 200 points on a warm sunny day. The atomic reactor was, of course, the center of interest. We were mere inches from lethal, deadly radioactivity. Yet, we could harmlessly place our hands upon this still, warm, but quiet source of enormous power. I could feel its thrust upon the submarine's propeller, as if thousands and thousands of horses were racing and surging in unison. After the reactor, we visited other compartments. The living quarters of the crew are better, we were told, than on any other submarine. We saw the tower, the control room, the torpedo compartment. Here, in turn, our parties stayed during a submergence

and mock firing and loading of the torpedo tubes. After about 2 1/2 hours of thorough and detailed inspection, we returned to the central compartment to exchange views, josh each other about our nervousness, and ask more questions of Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who is entitled to more credit than any other person for the Nautilus. The ranking naval officers took their turns in presiding over three sittings at the dinner table where we were served delicious stomachically cooked turkey. After dinner the real shakedown maneuvers of the Nautilus began. Now that his guests had become thoroughly conditioned for it, as he thought, the captain ordered the Nautilus put through her paces. The throttle was opened. The propeller surged and we excitedly watched the dials as we went fast—down, down, down, down. Then up; then down. Straight ahead, full power. The speedometer needle moved rapidly clockwise, receding only as the Nautilus took sharp banks and turns. Straight ahead again through the deep, and again the speedometer moved clockwise until we were told that we were racing under water at a record-breaking speed. Then, up again; then, down again; up again; down again. The crew intensely watched all instruments, tested all valves, watched the performance of every delicate gadget. As for the members of Congress, we sat tensely watching

Atom Sub Impresses AEC Officials

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Members of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee, returning Monday from an all night cruise aboard the Nautilus, predicted that "the development of atomic powered submarines will radically change naval strategy and tactics." The committee, in a prepared statement handed to newsmen who greeted it, said "the Nautilus is the only submarine in the world that can completely circle the globe at full speed submerged." The group also commended Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover "for his foresight and follow through" as being the person to whom "more than any other, the success of the Nautilus is due." The committee said the Nautilus operated perfectly both on and beneath the surface at all speeds and that several deep dives, some in excess of 300 feet, were made.

10-Day Wait In Skin Grafting

GALVESTON (AP)—Physicians say it will be 10 days before skin can be grafted on seriously burned little Betty Wingfield. The Wichita Falls girl was flown to Galveston Sunday. Betty was placed in the Negro pediatrics ward on arrival at John Sealy Hospital and doctors said her condition remained critical. She was badly burned about the body when her dress caught fire after coming in contact with an open gas heater.

Four Incumbents Only Ones Running For C-City Council

COLORADO CITY—For the first time in more than five years, Colorado Citizens will be unable to pick and choose when they go to the polls to elect four councilmen on April 5th. Applicants for the job were scarce, and only the names of the four incumbents—Mayor R. B. Baker, Lawrence Ruddick, O. L. Simpson, and L. J. Taylor—appear on the ballot. R. B. Baker, 59, field representative for the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, is the senior of the group running for reelection. Baker was appointed to the council in August of 1952 to serve the unexpired portion of Bill Craddock's term and was elected to a full term in 1953. L. J. Taylor, 51, partner in the Riordan Hardware Company, was appointed in November of 1952 to fill the unexpired term of J. M. New, and was elected to a term of his own in 1953. Both Craddock and New resigned from the council. Craddock moved from Colorado City and New resigned because of pressing business interests. Lawrence Ruddick and O. L. Simpson will be completing their first terms this year. Ruddick, 35, a general clerk at the Col-Tex Refinery, is a native of Mitchell County. Simpson, 65, is the owner of extensive farming and rental properties. Holdover councilmen are Walter Grubbs, Jeff Taylor and Trevor Crawford.

Sixth A-Blast In Test Series Lights Up Sky

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The sixth atomic test of the 1955 series—believed to be a junior grade size—was triggered by the Atomic Energy Commission at 5:05 a.m. today. The explosion was seen here, 75 miles from the Yucca Flat test site as a quick white flash with a diminishing orange color that lingered for a second or two. The blast was seen in Los Angeles where the white and orange brightness illuminated the intervening mountains. The cloud from the blast rose high and fast. It was assumed that as scheduled 2,000 Marines were taking part in atomic warfare maneuvers in the area of the blast site. The AEC had announced this test would be a shot from a 500-foot tower. Observers in Las Vegas area said the blast today was not as large as the big test of March 8 that was seen in 11 Western states. However, these observers said it was larger than a shot referred to as the "baby A-bomb." Although presumably of the medium class today's atomic explosion was seen as far away as the San Francisco area. In Las Vegas the rumble and shake of the detonation was felt approximately seven minutes after the sky was lighted up by the explosion. In this gambling city the shock was described as resembling a minor earthquake. The pressure wave approached Las Vegas with a low distinct rumble.

Housemother Reports Attack

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—A 67-year-old housemother at a University of Kansas fraternity reported a Negro forced his way into her room early Sunday and criminally assaulted her at gunpoint. Mrs. Bert A. Weber, housemother at the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house, was reported in a satisfactory condition at a hospital today. Officers said the attacker apparently entered through a window that had been left partly open for ventilation.

Slaying Trial Due

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Arch Ferrell, former Phenix City prosecutor, will go on trial April 18 for the slaying of A. L. Patterson, crime-fighting nominee for Alabama attorney general. Another defendant, Albert Fuller, was convicted earlier this month and sentenced to life imprisonment. No date has been set for a third man Atty. Gen. St. Garrett.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

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EMERSON 21-INCH MODEL 1104—The front is All Screen! Tuning controls conveniently located on side of cabinet. One-knob Simplimatic tuning "snaps in" picture and sound simultaneously. Area-Engineered to bring in unsurpassed television reception. Fashion-styled cabinet in rich ebony.

FULL 21-INCH SCREEN
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PIONEER air lines JOINS Continental AIR LINES

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You've heard about it... you've waited for it... now it's HERE—the great new 5,000-mile air highway formed by the combined routes of Pioneer and Continental Air Lines! Two Texas born airlines combine under the name Continental Air Lines to bring you the finest, most complete air passenger, freight, express and mail service ever offered in the Southwest. The new, greater Continental Air Lines will serve 50 cities in six states... with through-service from Texas Gulf cities to Arizona and major California cities; from Tulsa and Wichita to the Pacific Northwest; and from Colorado to St. Louis. Continental's fleet includes luxurious 52-passenger, 4-engined DC-6Bs; pressurized 44-passenger Super Convair 340s; and dependable Douglas DC-3s. Now, more than ever, Southwesters can be justly proud of their new major trunk airline—ninth largest in the nation—with more route miles in the Southwest, and serving more Texas cities than any other trunk airline. Welcome Aboard Continental Air Lines!

NEW, IMPROVED AIR SERVICE FOR BIG SPRING

- NEW, ONE-CARRIER SERVICE TO EL PASO. 2 fast flights daily... convenient morning and evening departures.
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Bull Tosses Matadora

Patricia Hayes, 23, of San Angelo, Tex., is tossed by the first of two bulls she killed at Ciudad Acuna, Mex. Caught while placing banderillos, the former collegian suffered from maulings during the fight. She went on to kill both bulls and receive the traditional favor of the bull ring—the ears and tail of the bull. (AP Wirephoto.)

Boy, 3, Shoots, Kills Mother

HOUSTON (U)—A boy, 3, accidentally shot his mother to death with a pistol in the bedroom of their home early today. Mrs. Germaine Martin, 33, apparently was lying on a bed, sleeping, when Larry got the pistol from a night stand and pulled the trigger. He told detective D. M. Fultz that "I hit mummy." The bullet hit Mrs. Martin's right arm and then pierced her heart. She was sleeping beside another son, Richard, 4. Pamela Martin, 6, a daughter, heard the shot and found her mother slumped to the floor beside the bed. "She told me to get Mrs. Brown next door," Pamela said. Mrs. Ruth Brown ran to the Martin home to find Mrs. Martin dead. The husband, Dan Martin Jr., was in Kansas City where he had recently got a job as a salesman. The family was due to join him there soon. A verdict of accidental death was returned by Justice D. F. Thompson.

Greek Army Faces Economy Reduction

SALONIKA, Greece (U)—Last year the Greek army was reduced 25 per cent for economy reasons. Western military experts opposed the cut, but yielded when shown that Greece's limited economy was being strained to maintain a level of approximately 140,000 men. The army is now at 105,000, and there are indications a further cut may be on the way. Defense Minister Panayotis Canelopoulos told The Associated Press: "Difficulties which the Greek budget and economy are experiencing are such that the problem of maintaining the Greek armed forces at the present level during the coming fiscal year appears to be critical. It is only natural that appropriate NATO authorities be particularly interested in the critical sector of northern Greece. We are not worried, however, in spite of the small reduction in the size of our land forces which had to be made a year ago for reasons of economy. "The defense of free nations makes it necessary to combine economic rehabilitation with military preparedness. And this combination is very difficult and always presents a dilemma." Greece has a large, trained reserve potential—upwards of 500,000 men, according to the best estimates available. Military training is compulsory and a man may be called to active service until he is 50. This pool of manpower is backed by huge stores of equipment provided by the United States. Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, chief of the U.S. military mission, argues that Greece must preserve her forces at the present level because experience in the Korean War has shown that new units created after the beginning of operations cannot meet the enemy successfully until after several months of training. Barth was a division commander in Korea. Greek military officials don't agree. They are confident that mobilization of the reserves would progressively produce efficient fighting units within weeks and in some cases days. Western experts also privately question whether present Greek forces could stand off a full-scale invasion until the mobilization program could be felt at the front. According to economic experts, military preparedness is absorbing 40 per cent of Greece's total budget. Added to this last year was 35 millions in U.S. aid. If the Greeks have to pick up that 35 million tab next year, then close to 50 per cent of the budget will go for defense.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



reach heights of from 150 to 250 feet. More recently, some of the seaweeds have been estimated to have heights of from 500 to 700 feet! A growth of 100 feet in a season has been recorded for a giant kelp. Much of the studying has been done off the coast of California, where 60,000 tons of the seaweed have been gathered in a single year. No longer important for their iodine, the kelps provide an excellent supply of algin. The algin has a big place in some departments of modern industry. They are employed in making various paints, and also go into some cosmetics. Perhaps most interesting is the use of kelp algin in making ice cream. Thanks to the algin, millions of gallons of ice cream are given a smoother texture. Tomorrow: Beeswax.

Residents of small island near Ireland drying seaweed. In some coastal parts of the British Isles — especially in Ireland and Scotland — there are people who spend much time gathering seaweeds. Among the seaweeds are driftweed kelp, black wrack and deep-sea tangle. Twenty-one tons of wet seaweeds, after being dried in the sun and then burned, will yield one ton of ashes. It is an old custom to speak of the ashes as "kelp." A ton of ashes from those seaweeds may contain 90 pounds of iodine. Much of the world's iodine use to come from seaweeds, but times have changed. Minerals supply almost all the iodine now place on the market. We think of trees (such as the big trees of California or the gum trees of Australia) as the tallest members of the plant world. So far as dry land goes, that is true, but it is doubtful whether trees equal some seaweeds in height. In the Pacific Ocean are brown seaweeds known as "giant kelps." Years ago, these were found to

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'Roamer' Hits Snag At Bridge

DETROIT (U)—A darling young French-Canadian inched his way through darkness and drizzle from Windsor to Detroit last night on a narrow mile-long catwalk under the Ambassador Bridge 155 feet above the swirling Detroit River. Only a concrete abutment that blocks the catwalk on the American side kept Jean Claude Simard, 23, of Quebec, from making an unnoticed entry into the United States. He was rescued from his predicament by police and firemen. "Rescue, hab," he quipped joyfully in broken English at a police station. "I'm okay. Only when the police come I don't feel very good." "I do bad thing, eh?" he half-queried with a wink at patrolmen. "Few time I slip, I grab my hand. I catch again. I'm okay." It took him an hour to make the perilous crossing. Simard, who describes himself as a roamer, said he had come to this country to look for work. He apparently expected difficulty in getting a permit to enter legally. He was detained for questioning by immigration authorities.



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Not just "SURFACE CLEAN" but...
...clean through and through!
DEEP-PENETRATING SUDS
find their way to every fibre and float out even hidden dirt you didn't know was there!
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Factions Fuss Over Weinert Water Problem

AUSTIN (U)—It has been so dry at Weinert in Haskell County that children had to take their own drinking water. Folk were paying \$7.50 for a thousand gallons of water just to drink and cook with. No air conditioning. No vegetable gardens. No flowers. That's what the backers of a bill that may lead to creating a water district at Weinert told a Senate committee last night. Opponents argued it would tax an area of 111 square miles just to provide well water for around 500 people. It wasn't fair, they said, although there was no doubt it was mighty dry at Weinert. Two factions from the area fought it out before the Senate Committee on Water Rights. The bill, by Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, would give the people the right to vote on creating the conservation district. The committee finally recommended passage. R. L. Edwards, a farmer, said the Weinert people had their backs to the wall. They just want their town and school to survive, he said. Mrs. V. C. Derr told the senators if they never had to depend on a barrel of water outside the door for kitchen and household uses, they didn't know what hardship was. Dennis Ratliff of Haskell, a former legislator, headed the delegation opposing the bill. "That water situation has existed for a good many years," he said. "We don't think it's right to tax people who own land in the district but who live outside of it for the water.

'Mistrust' Told In Panama Trial

PANAMA (U)—A highly placed witness testified last night that assassinated President Jose Antonio Remon mistrusted Jose Ramon Guizado, his successor in the presidency. Guizado is on trial as an accomplice in Remon's slaying. The wealthy 56-year-old ex-President pleaded innocent as his trial opened yesterday before the National Assembly sitting as a court of justice. The Assembly prosecutor called for a guilty verdict which could send Guizado to prison for as much as 10 years. First vice president and foreign minister in Remon's Cabinet, Guizado was sworn in as president a few hours after Remon was cut down by machine-gun fire Jan. 2. He was impeached by the Assembly Jan. 16 and ordered to stand trial after a 43-year-old lawyer, Ruben Miro, confessed the slaying and said it was done with Guizado's full knowledge. Miro later repudiated his confession. Asked by Assembly President Ernesto Estenoz how he pleaded to the charge, Guizado rose from his chair, faced the President and said in a voice that carried to the galleries without the aid of loudspeakers: "I declare myself innocent." The Assembly prosecutor, Deputy Eligio Crespo Villalaz, based his demand for a guilty verdict principally on Miro's confession that he carried out the machine gunning at Guizado's instigation and on the promise of appointment as government and justice minister. The testimony concerning Remon's alleged mistrust of Guizado came from Carlos Sure, one of the Panamanian negotiators who recently worked out a new treaty with the United States covering the

use of the Panama Canal Zone. In a statement read by the court clerk, Sure said the negotiators had a secret code for direct negotiation with Remon, bypassing Guizado's Foreign Ministry. He said precautions were taken to prevent Guizado from learning of the code. Under cross-examination, Sure said he knew of no personal resentment between Guizado and Remon and that the mistrust shown by the latter was due to Remon's "lack of confidence in the intellectual capacity and discretion of Foreign Minister Guizado."

Shivers Pardons Innocent Man

AUSTIN (U)—Gov. Shivers gave a full pardon and restoration of civil rights today to Milford Bickford Jr. of El Paso who served two years in prison for a crime he never committed. The action was taken on unanimous recommendation of the Pardons Board. Bickford is the second person to whom full pardon has been granted as a result of confessions of William Karston, under death sentence in Iowa for an unrelated offense. Kenneth Massey of El Paso the first person granted full pardon, was released Nov. 24. Bickford was convicted Sept. 30, 1952, in El Paso on a charge of robbery and sentenced to 15 years. Massey was convicted Jan. 12, 1953, in El Paso on a charge of robbery and given a life sentence. The Pardons Board said it had made extensive investigation in both cases and was convinced neither man was guilty.

Crusade Off To Good Start

GLASGOW, Scotland (U)—Billy Graham's all-Scotland religious crusade got off to a flying start last night. The harvest of souls from the 12,000 persons jamming four-acre Kelvin Hall was the greatest ever, the American evangelist said. Hundreds responded to Graham's pleas to make "decisions for Christ" and filed off into a side room for a private word with the evangelist. No exact check could be made on the number, but Graham said he had never had such a reaction at an evangelical meeting. Almost all the Protestant religious notables of Scotland appeared on the platform for the opening of Graham's six-week salvation drive. There was no sign of the dissensions which some had feared. And the reaction when he asked for "decisions" stilled the fears of some clergymen that reserved Scots would not respond to his type of evangelism. Graham told his audience that through their souls they would live to be a million years old. "You feed your body, brush your hair, put on makeup and wear clothes," he said, "and it's all for the body which dies like grass withers. But for the soul, which goes on and on, you do so little."

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

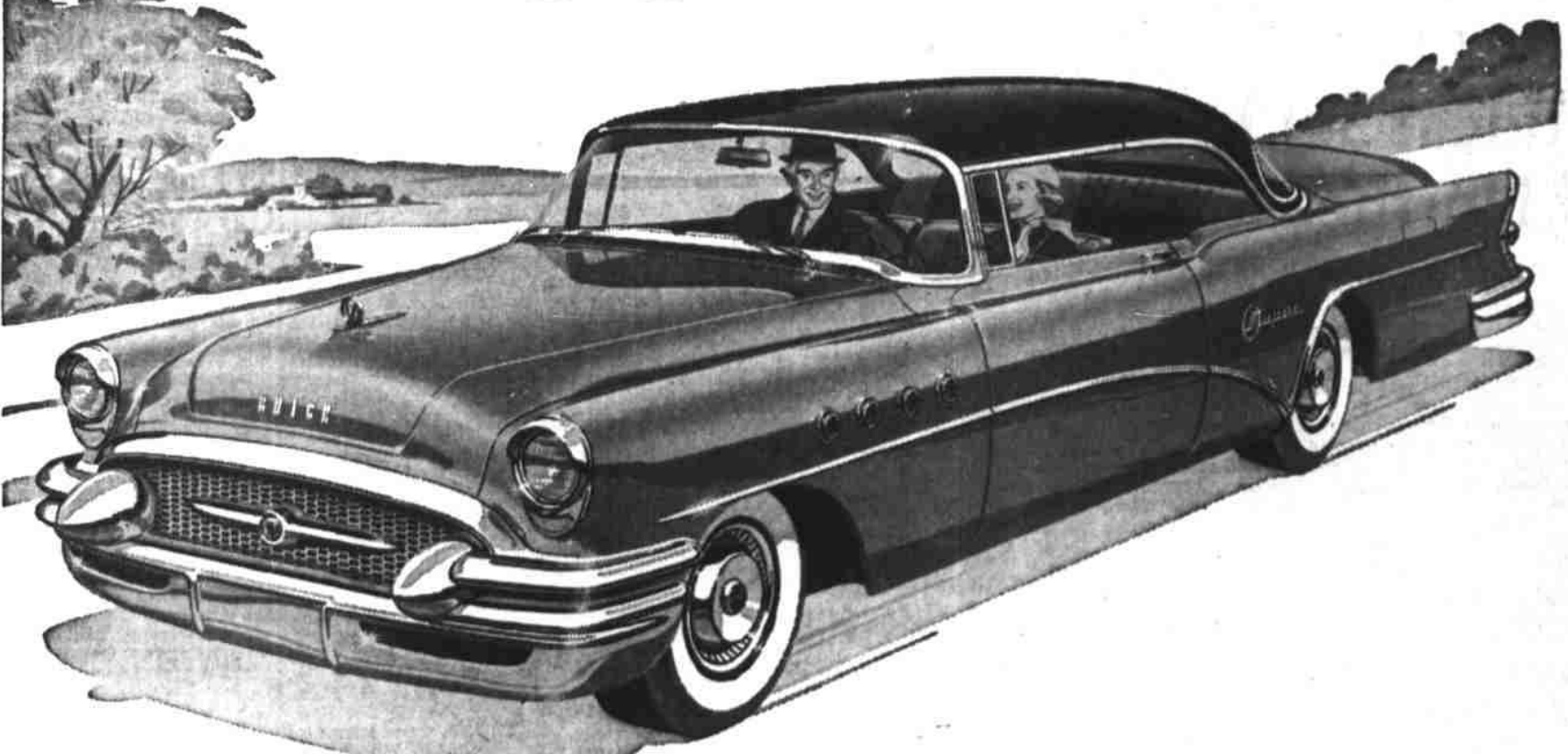
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new vigor, feel like a kid, try **Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger** Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B1 and B2. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 26¢. At all drug stores.

Berserk Pet Corners Family

CHICAGO (U)—An ailing pet dog members of a family prisoners in become suddenly violent held four members of a family prisoners in their bathroom yesterday until they were rescued by police. After the dog, frothing at the mouth, bit his 10-year-old master Lawrence Burton, the boy's mother took Lawrence and his sisters, Katherine, 12, and Frances, 7, to the bathroom for safety. The mother, Mrs. Pernie Weber, 35, said the dog barked wildly and butted his head against the door. A neighbor heard Mrs. Weber's cries and summoned police, who destroyed the dog. Rabies tests are being made.

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JOBS MADE EASY WITH
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE
ALL PURPOSE LAWN
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Cuts in both directions...
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Looks like Buick's Biggest Year



It's been happening week after week. More people coming in every day to see, sit in, sample and select the '55 Buick of their choice. *More people than ever before in our history.* That's why you see so many new Buicks on the road today. And that's why—to meet this unprecedented popularity—Buick production has been boosted to the highest levels of all time. **Buick Sales Are Soaring** The simple measure of it all is this: *Buick is so "hot" an automobile that it now outsells all other cars in the United States except two of the best-known smaller cars. And for reasons sound, substantial and thrilling.* Buick styling, you see, was never so crisp, clean, distinctive. Buick horsepower was never so high—Buick interiors never so rich—Buick's great ride never so satin-smooth and steady. **But there's something else, too—something vastly different and exciting.** *Never before was there any motoring thrill like the thrill you get from Buick's spectacular new Variable Pitch Dynaflow.** It lets you do what a pilot does—switch the pitch of your driving propellers—one way for gas saving in cruising—another way for instantaneous acceleration and getaway. **Your propellers are inside the Dynaflow unit, spinning in oil. You change their pitch merely by pressure on the gas pedal. You get action that was never in any earth-bound vehicle before.** **No wonder we're writing up orders and selling Buicks at a rate that's making this the biggest year in Buick history.** **And no wonder—when you see our price tags—that more and more people can afford the price of a new Buick.** **For all the way up the line—from the budget-priced SPECIAL to the custom-built ROADMASTER—each Buick is a stand-out buy in its field.** **Why not come in for a visit this week and get a down-to-earth look at the hottest Buick in history?** *Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

DRIVE A BUICK IT'S TEXAS-BUILT FOR TEXANS **McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY** 403 Scurry Street Dial 4-4354

CC Membership Drive Is Launched

Membership campaign of the Chamber of Commerce was kicked off officially Monday evening at the director-membership meeting in the Permian Building.

Rites Today For Mitchell Woman

COLORADO CITY—Funeral services for Mrs. I. A. McGee, who died Sunday morning at Beaumont, will be held from the Church of Christ Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with Floyd Speyer, pastor, officiating.

Settlement Okayed In Damages Suit

A compromise settlement for \$4,500 was approved by District Judge Charlie Sullivan Monday in the case of Isabel Pedrosa and others versus the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Company.

Mrs. Robert Spence Succumbs In Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence left Tuesday morning for Tyler on learning of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Spence.

Wildcat Set In Dry Hole Area Of Northeast Howard County

Choya Drilling Company and Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, both of Midland, spotted their No. 1 M. C. Buchanan Estate as a wildcat in Northeast Howard County today.

Borden

Choya and McDermott No. 1 Charles Canon, wildcat two miles northwest of the Jo-Mill field, is shut in for installation of storage tanks.

Coke

Houston of Texas No. 1 H. C. Grafa has been staked as a wildcat three miles southeast of Bronte. It will be drilled to 5,000 feet for a sample of the Ellenburger. Drill site is 2,782 from northeast and 1,923 from southeast lines. Amos Gates survey 225.

Garza

Cox No. 1 Kirkpatrick is a new wildcat location about three miles southeast of Post. It will be drilled to 4,000 feet, starting at once. Location is 330 from south and east lines. S-H-H survey.

Gaines

Anderson - Frichard Oil, U. S. Souding, Mining and Refining, and Husky No. 1 Webb has uncovered more flowing gas sections.

Rail, Trucking Firms Battle Over Tax Bill

AUSTIN 6A—Spokesmen for the railroad and trucking industries lashed at each other's motives and statistics last night as the House Revenue and Taxation Committee considered ton-mile tax on heavy trucks.

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Twister Kills One As Ohio Hit By Storms

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Trustees, Roofer Tentatively Agree

As though they did not get their fill with regular sessions which last week, Big Spring school trustees had two called sessions Monday.

Committee Tours Schools In Martin

STANTON—A committee representing various civic and service organizations toured Martin County schools last week as a feature of Texas Public School Week.

Teacher's Sister Dies

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Shallow Planting Stressed In Training

The importance of planting annuals very shallow was emphasized at a training session for Home Demonstration Club leaders Monday at the HD agent's office.

Ackerly Folks Have El Paso Guests

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Boot Harry and daughter of El Paso have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry. His parents accompanied them home.

Presbyterian Group Has All-Day Meet

Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday at the church for an all-day meeting. In the morning hours, they rolled bandages. Twenty-four were present.

HD Council Hears Talk On Safety

STANTON — The Martin County Home Demonstration Council met Tuesday in the county agent's office to hear E. L. Stroud of Lubbock speak on "Safety."

Rodney Ray Roberts Visits With Parents

FORSAN — Rodney Ray Roberts, who is stationed at March Air Force Base at Riverside, Calif., spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig.

Fruit Designs

By CAROL CURTIS Big red and yellow apples, red strawberries with green leaves are combined to make a beautiful design for gift aprons, towels, curtains, a dinette cloth; 16 motifs in pattern; sizes from 1 1/2 to 4 inches; all transferring and laundering instructions; no embroidery needed!

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 437, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.



Pint-Size Costume Look

... Even the youngest set gets ensembled this spring, as witness these summer fashions from Dallas. Left, sleeveless dress of sheer cotton plaid with white bolero of rayon linen, designed by Johnston. Right, party pinafore of lace-trimmed white organdie over pale pink, with its own shell clip hat, by Facho.

English Restaurateur Revives Elizabethan Dishes

CHICAGO — If a number of Americans are moved to visit Great Britain to dine on champ and syllabub, it might be because Robin Howard talked to them.

Howard, 30, is proprietor of the Elizabethan Room of London's Gore Hotel. He's touring the United States as a salesman for the "Come to Britain" campaign of the British Travel Assn.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. Cook

ACKERLY — Mrs. J. T. Cook was honored at a birthday dinner Thursday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Frances Davie and Margie Cook, Big Spring; Ray Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grigg and Debbie, Ackerly.

Sophomores Have Class Theatre Party

ACKERLY — The sophomores had a class theater party. Chaperones were William Cottrell, Mrs. Otto Reithmayer and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell. Twelve attended.

Forsanites Attend Opening Of Church

FORSAN — Attending the formal opening Sunday of the new Methodist Church in Westbrook were the Rev. and Mrs. Claud Nixon, Cecil and Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell and Mrs. Lula Mitchell.

East Fourth Groups Have Study On Missions Monday

Mrs. H. J. Rogers taught the mission study from "Rhapsody in Black" for members of the East Fourth Baptist Mary Martha Circle. The group met in the home of Mrs. O. R. Smith Monday morning.

Mrs. Douglass Is Hostess To Circle

Mrs. J. C. Douglass was hostess to members of the Christine Coffee Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Douglass gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Clyde Angel presented the devotion.

Small Fry Styles Shine In Texas

By DOROTHY ROE The littlest glamor girls take their fashions seriously these days. They want high-style touches just like Mama's, they take pride in their crisp, flaring skirts and dainty ruffled petticoats.

C. V. Washes Attend Mission Conference

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash are attending the Baptist world mission conference in Fort Worth. They planned also to visit in Coleman and in Weatherford with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw.

Mary Willis Circle

Mrs. F. W. Bettie was guest speaker for the Mary Willis Circle of First Baptist Church Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Bonnors Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonner, 1107 Owens, are announcing the birth of a son, Charles Luther, Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Mrs. Bonner is the former Anna Margaret Dunnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, 1016 Ridgeway Dr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bonner, 1608 Jennings.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY SPOKES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Methodist Church. BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. WILKINSON BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Roll Answered With Fashion News Items

Items of fashion news were given at roll call by members of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. R. C. McFerran.

Announcing Classes In POSTURE and REDUCING For Ladies

Walk correctly and gracefully—age does not matter. ONE DAY A WEEK. Phone 4-5784 For Information.

LADIES:



It's Smarter to Charter a Greyhound for group trips like these

GREYHOUND TERMINAL 315 Runnels Dial 4-2331

WHITE'S Springtime VALUE SALE Free CHEST and \$7.50 ROTO-DOLLY! WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS SENSATIONALLY NEW 1955 EUREKA Roto-Matic with ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL-TOP YOU GET ALL 3 FOR ONLY 69.95 4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY: 30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT! 90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT! EASY BUDGET PLAN! PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS!

3060 SIZES 14 1/2 - 20 1/2 In Half-Sizes Proportioned for the shorter, fuller figure, a simple all-purpose style with gently flared skirt, soft shoulder tucks.

Who is A Christian will be Guy Caskey's sermon tonight at 7:30 in the spring revival at the E. 4th and Benton Church of Christ. The public is cordially invited. (Adv.)

Harris Taking Long Look At Kid Hurler

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

It was a couple of weeks ago that Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, said, "I'm looking for this kid Frank Lary to take his turn as a starting pitcher this year." And Bucky's been taking a good look at the 24-year-old right-hander ever since.

Lary, like a few other youngsters in the Tigers' Lakeland, Fla., camp, is one of those "maybes" in Detroit's hopes for the first division this season. He's not a big guy, only 5-11, but he packs 180 pounds and appears to be strong.

Thus far, Lary has worked 11 innings for the Tigers, more than any other hurler in camp. He's up from Buffalo, where he had a 15-11 record last season, including a seven-inning no-hitter, before winding up the year with the Tigers at 0-0.

Harris figures that Lary, whose brother Al is trying to hang on with the Chicago Cubs, and perhaps lefty Bob Miller, a 19-year-old, should be able to take their turns with the likes of Ned Garver, Al Aber, Steve Gromek and Billy Hoelt. If so, the Tigers would have some pitching depth to support a pretty set lineup that lagged just season.

Lary gave up just one hit—and a run—in his first three innings against Boston. But next time out, he was tagged for six runs in three frames by Kansas City.

Yesterday, however, he popped back to blank Baltimore through five innings. Two other rookies, Paul Foytack and Babe Bizer, continued the whitewash and Detroit won 4-0.

It was the Tigers' fifth victory shutout. The Milwaukee Braves defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2 yesterday. Andy Pafko, Billy Bruton and Joe Adcock uncorked homers to boost the Braves atop the Grapefruit standings with an 8-4 record.

The Cleveland Indians beat the New York Giants 5-2. Al Rosen's two-run single in the ninth broke up a 1-1 tie.

The Indians, incidentally, also came up with a signed contract from Bobby Avila, the Tribe's holdout batting champion. Avila finally consented to the same contract he snubbed last week, reportedly calling for \$27,000 and possibly \$2,000 in bonuses. He got about \$18,000 last season.

Ted Kluszewski hit a home run to put Cincinnati back into the ball game at 3-3 in the eighth, and Johnny Temple singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth as Pittsburgh lost 4-3.

St. Louis not only lost to Philadelphia 3-2, but rookie first baseman Joe Cunningham was beaned by Tom Casagrande. X-rays failed to disclose a fracture, but Cunningham will be lost for two or three days.

The New York Yankees, finally warming up at the plate, clubbed the Brooklyn Dodgers 19-8 with Bill Skowron and Bob Cerv each getting four hits. Don Zimmer had three hits, including a home run, for the Brooks, but by the fourth inning, the Yanks had an 11-3 lead off Russ Meyer and Pete Wiley. Ewell Blackwell started for New York and was wild, walking seven.

The Interscholastic League, newspaper of the schoolboy organization, said a special football and basketball committee included the recommendation in its report.

Another recommendation, calling for elimination of the system allowing small schools to vote into high classifications, will come to a vote in April.

DALLAS (AP)—SMU and the Tulsa planned two 7-inning baseball games today after cold and wet grounds forced postponement yesterday of the opener of a regular 2-game series.

Artesia Registers Win In NAAU Meet
DENVER (AP)—The Akron, Ohio, Goodyear Wingfoots and CVE Travelers of Artesia, N.M., scored victories last night in the opening round of the National Amateur Athletic Union (NAAU) basketball tournament.

The New Mexicans took the Meadow Gold team of Lincoln, Neb., 67-59.

The Wingfoots downed Camp Chaffee, Ark., 97-61.

Crockett Hale's Score Stands Up In Sweepstakes

Big Spring bowlers dominated the 12th annual Cosden Sweepstakes, which ended at Pepper Martin's Bowling Center last weekend.

Of the ten cash awards given in singles play, local pin-topplers won seven of them.

Crockett Hale of Big Spring, who bowled the first weekend of the meet, won first place with a robust 1777. No one else came close to him although E. B. Dozier Jr., Big Spring, climbed to second place with 1680.

Jim Engstrom, Big Spring, was third with 1669; Pepper Martin, Big Spring, fourth, with 1658; A. Marchant, Big Spring, fifth, with 1628; E. B. Dozier Sr., sixth, with 1627; Tom Boling, Monahans, and Don Finley, Monahans, tied for seventh with 1623 each; J. B. Gregory, Big Spring, ninth, with 1605; and Steve Gray, Odessa, tenth, with an even 1600.

In Ragtime Doubles play, visiting teams dominated the standings.

In first place was the combination of Elton Lewis and Terrell Matthews, Monahans, who together registered a 1323.

Matthews also combined with Tom Boling of Monahans to win second place, with a 1301; and got together with Jim Payne of Odessa for a third place tie, with a 1266.

In addition, he paired up with Big Spring's Jim Engstrom to fire a 1263 for fifth place money.

Jack Green and Bob Jenkins, both of San Angelo, copped the third place tie with a 1268.

The combination of T. Schawm and Jake Douglas, both of Big Spring, recorded a 1254, good for sixth place.

Elton Lewis of Odessa and E. B. Dozier Sr., Big Spring, got together to score a 1245, good for seventh place.

Engstrom teamed with Joe Kent of Abilene to register a 1231, which placed them in a tie for eighth place.

Tied with them was the combination of E. B. Dozier Sr. and E. B. Dozier Jr., with a 1231.

Nummy McDaniell, Big Spring, and Ken Baker, Midland, posted a 1227, good for tenth place.

Committee Asks 32 Districts
AUSTIN (AP)—Classifications of the Interscholastic League should be revised to provide 32 districts for Class AAAA and AAA football and basketball competition, a league committee has recommended.

The Interscholastic League, newspaper of the schoolboy organization, said a special football and basketball committee included the recommendation in its report.

Another recommendation, calling for elimination of the system allowing small schools to vote into high classifications, will come to a vote in April.

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Steers Invade Pony Diamond

The Big Spring High School Steers will try to improve upon a 2-4 won-lost record in a practice game with Andrews in Andrews this afternoon.

The Mustangs are one of the teams the Longhorns have defeated. In their first start of the season three weeks ago, the Longhorns have registered a 10-2 victory over the Ponies.

Since that time, the Bovines have dropped three decisions to Snyder and one to Midland and beaten Snyder.

Though the Longhorn are playing only .333 ball at the present time, they've outscored the opposition, 40-29.

The Steers are tentatively booked to meet Snyder in another practice game here Thursday but that date remains to be confirmed.

After this week, the Herd has only one more practice game before plunging into district play. They meet Midland here next Tuesday.

They open their 2-AA season in San Angelo on Tuesday, April 5. Indications are Coach Roy Baird will send either Frosty Robinson or T. L. Kennedy to the mound today against Andrews.

Robison was going great guns against Snyder in his most recent start until three bases on balls and as many errors enabled the Tigers to charge from behind and score four runs.

Ricky Terry or Jerry Graves will be behind the plate for the Steers. Ralph Murphy will play first, Jerry Barron second, Tommy McAdams shortstop, Truett Newell third, Calvin Daniels in left field, Ronnie Wooten in center and Lefty Don Reynolds in right.

Andrews is apt to send J. R. Janese to the mound.

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Ben Hogan Fires 72 In Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The play-for-pay boys competing in the \$10,000 Seminole Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament went out today to wind up the two-day competition and try to overtake Bo Winger.

Winger carded a 35-34—69 yesterday over the 7,000-yard Seminole Golf Club course where par is 36-36-72.

One stroke back were four who could win the top money: Mike Souchak, Gene Littler, Cary Middlecoff and Peter Thomson.

Another stroke away were Ed Furgol and Julius Boros.

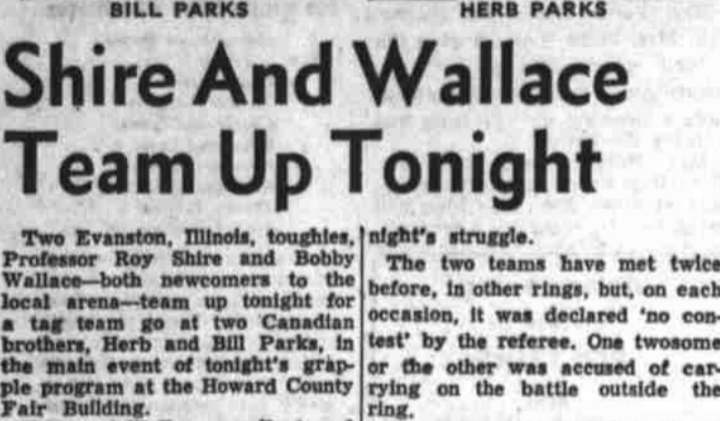
At 72 were Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex. and Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex.

THE LANGTRY-HOWARD TROPHY
For Bowling at its Best... awarded at the annual American Bowling Congress meet.

For Whiskey at its Best...

Choose either the Straight or the Blended

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof • Kentucky Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • The Hill & Hill Co., Louisville, Ky.



Shire And Wallace Team Up Tonight

Two Evanston, Illinois, toughies, Professor Roy Shire and Bobby Wallace—both newcomers to the local arena—team up tonight for a tag team go at two Canadian brothers, Herb and Bill Parks, in the main event of tonight's grapple program at the Howard County Fair Building.

Shire and Wallace usually travel together, and the latter usually poses as Shire's manager. He'll probably be the navigator in tonight's struggle.

The two teams have met twice before, in other rings, but, on each occasion, it was declared "no contest" by the referee. One twosome or the other was accused of carrying on the battle outside the ring.

The Parks boys hail from North Bay, Ontario. The two are dead serious in their efforts to grab the Southwest State tag team championship and need the win tonight to get a title shot.

The current title holders are Bob Geigel of Sioux City, Iowa, and Boris Kameroff of Takoma, Wash., both well known here.

Bill Parks, in between wrestling stints, manages a summer resort in Canada known as the "Sunset Flap." He's perfected a wrestling hold he calls—of all things—the sunset flip.

Much attention on tonight's card will center on the semi-final, which returns popular Mark Lewin to action. Lewin, only 22 years of age, is one of the best-looking grapplers ever to appear here and has built up quite a following.

He goes against the veteran, villainous Tony Morelli of New York City in a best of three falls bout, with a 45-minute time limit.

Lewin is undefeated here but has his work cut out for him. Morelli doesn't believe in rolling over and playing dead for anyone.

The 15-minute opener sends Bill Parks out against Wallace in a match that could be a sizzler. The show starts at 8:15 p.m.

Nine Varsity Awards Given
Nine varsity letters, six of them star awards, have been given members of the 1954-55 Howard County Junior College basketball team.

The star awards, which signify that a player is classified as a regular, went to Capt. Jim Knotts of Doyle, La.; Co-Capt. Arlen White, Forsan; Paschall Wickard, Clovis, N. M.; Ronald Anderson, Orangefield; Ray Crooks, Dixon, Ky.; and Wiley Brown, Big Spring.

All but Crooks and Brown are sophomores.

In addition, varsity letters went to Jimmy Robinson, Lovington, N. M.; Jimmy Castleberry, Meadow; and John Curtis, Denver City. All are freshmen.

Junior varsity letters went to Paul Rainbolt, Long Beach, Calif.; Phil Stovall, Knott; Oakley Hagood, Big Spring; Jimmy Spears, Coahoma; and Jack Williams, Petersburg. Hagood won his second junior varsity letter. The others are freshmen.

In addition, Doyle Scott and Phil Gore, managers, earned letters.

Record 698 Teams To Play Baseball

AUSTIN (AP)—A record 698 teams have signed up for schoolboy baseball competition this season, the Interscholastic League said yesterday.

The total is 28 more than last year.

Conference B, largest group, also had the biggest increase, with 22 new schools bringing its total to 424. Conference AA grew to 98 teams with four new entries and Conference A picked up two teams for a total of 166.

The state tournament for AA will be June 1-3 in Austin. Class A plays to regional championships and Class B goes no further than bidistrict. District champions must be certified by May 16.

New Cage Rules Controversial

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Basketball Rules Committee once again has changed cage regulations, bringing varied comment from the men who have to put them into effect.

The committee came up with these two major alterations Monday:

1. The bonus free throw rule will apply to the full playing time of a game. It permits a second free throw if the first one is made. The bonus was used in the past season but did not apply in the last three minutes of a game; all fouls in the three minutes were two-shot violations.

2. Free throw lanes will be widened from six to 12 feet.

Holley Selected

WACO (AP)—Co-captains of Baylor's 1955 football team will be Henry Gremmlinger of Weatherford and Weldon Holley of Odessa.

Holley has won two letters shifting from fullback to halfback. Gremmlinger led the conference last fall in pass receiving and was an all-conference end.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Another Anthony "Extra Value" For You

40-ONLY . . .
Men's New Spring
SPORT COATS
Values to \$24.75
\$15.88

You'll find a nice selection of assorted materials and patterns in flannels, fiberones and mixed wools. Mixed colors and solid effects. Assorted sizes 37 to 42.

Anthony's
Men's Fashion Center

Here's A 'Repeat' Of Puzzle No. 7
WIN \$175
(Plus \$2.50 If Mail Entry Is Submitted By Postcard)
No Winners Last Week, So The "Jackpot" Goes Up!
Somebody Can Win—It Might Be You!

PUZZLE NO. 7

1		M	L	E		5
6	A	I	D	C		9
11	L	A		D		12
16	P			M		19
21	M	W		T	E	25
26	A	D	N			29
31	Y			S	P	34
36	F			S		39
41	W	L	L			45
46	O	E	Y	T	A	51
56				B		59

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Start My _____
Subscription
Use this blank to order your Herald
Just Make A Check Mark

HERE ARE THE CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

2. Measures of distance.
6. Having too much, a man may feel a little annoyed with himself.
9. In the past.
11. A lawn bowler should be given credit for a well shot.
12. Unit of weight.
13. Some care is necessary when cutting it.
14. In a man's career, there are always times when opportunities are
16. Clamor or uproar.
18. Women who do so perpetually are a great nuisance.
20. Every wise motorist carries one.
21. Association of Field Engineers (abbr.).
23. Becomes bigger.
25. A tidy housewife might have a special place to flowers.
26. It's from the bees.
27. Often a design on a tablecloth will catch the eye and make it sell better.

CLUES DOWN:

1. An oil company that got after three months expensive drilling might not be very happy about it.
3. One who sells or delivers ice.
4. Rested, as in a chair.
5. Might precede a foreigner's name.
7. To seem.
8. A retired horseman might have some happy recollections of a great he well remembered at the track.
10. A good jeweler should have little trouble in giving you the approximate value of a necklace.
14. The opposite of "narrowly."
15. The boss will expect the bartender to be quite careful how he a barrel of beer.
17. Kind of dog.
19. It indicates sleepiness or boredom.
22. If they are unusually big they may worry you a lot.
23. Such a sound would distress you.
24. A drunkard (scrambled).
25. You might write on one.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle — And Get Entry To The Herald By 8 A.M. Thursday

Note: Postcard is necessary only when you use mail. Do NOT put card in an envelope! Your facsimile puzzles must approximate size of puzzle printed here.

HERE ARE THE RULES

(1) Anyone may enter except employees of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families.

(2) Entries must be made in crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile of the same size.

(3) Each individual is limited to TEN (10) entries. Machine duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles may be made in your own handiwork.

(4) A cash prize of \$175 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$175 will be added to the award for next week's contest. The weekly prize of \$25 will be added each week there is no winner, so that the total award will increase until there is a correct solution.

REMEMBER: There is only ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.

(5) After you have filled in the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to The Big Spring Herald, to arrive before 8:00 a.m. Thursday, March 24. Any entries received after the deadline, whether by mail or hand delivery, will be declared ineligible.

(6) Any winner whose entry is submitted on a post card will receive a bonus of \$2.50 in cash.

(7) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Big Spring Herald Friday, March 25.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
GORDON (MOE) MADISON, former Big Spring griddle and now a coach at Odessa:
"If Odessa can find itself a quarterback, it's going to be hard to stop in football next fall. The Bronchos should have a great line."

TCU freshman basketball coach BRUCE CRAIG, when asked if the absence of J. Bryan Kilpatrick cost the Frogs any chance of winning that last game against Arkansas:
"When a team hits you for 62 points in one half, you haven't got any excuse."

WALT DROPO, first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, commenting on the way the fans treat him:
"There will be days when a lot of people think I'm really something and there'll be days when these same people will wonder who ever recommended me. I guess there's no happy medium for me."

TOBIN ROTE, former Rice grid star, now with the Green Bay Packers:
"I don't think Bobby Layne is a good passer. He's a good field general and he's tough when the chips are down but I believe Y. A. Tittle, Otto Graham and Norm Van Brocklin are better passers."

BRANCH RICKEY, canny general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates:
"It's always better to trade away a player one year too early than a year too late."

BILL FRANK, ex-Longhorn League umpire:
"I don't think I'd leave my present job for one in the major leagues. I would work for the Longhorn League on a limited basis, however. Baseball is in my blood. It's hard to get away from it."

PHOG ALLEN, Kansas basketball coach:
"It's time for the college coaches to name a 20-man committee to handle their own rules. This group could make rules to become effective within a three-year period so any change would not be too abrupt. There is too much complacency among college coaches. They talk about following pro rules and let the high school group actually make their code."

ED STANKY, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals:
"Stacking Willie (Mays) up against Stan (Musial) is silly. Musial has won six National League batting titles; Willie has turned the trick just once. Mays has yet to prove what Musial has demonstrated over a long stretch of years."

BILL HENDERSON, Baylor basketball mentor:
"A high school coach who has two real basketball players and the rest football players needs a zone defense if he is going to have much defense at all."

RUDY TURILLI, ex-fighter, who wants Rocky Marciano to train in his five-story cave at Stanton, Mo.:
"The cave is an excellent place for a fighter to do his road work and there's enough room for all the training equipment he needs. Besides, the air in a cave is much better than the air in a gymnasium."

JOE LOUIS, former boxing champion:
"No, I don't think the boxing game is crooked, but there are a lot of crooked people connected with it."

GEORGE DUNN, local wrestling promoter:
"The crowd we had last week (890 paid) just shows that local people will support a good card. It's good, though."

JOE ADCOCK, the Milwaukee slugger, after stating he bears no hard feelings for Clem Labine, the Brooklyn hurler, who beamed him last year:
"We're all in the game to make a living. There's no use making enemies. You take what comes and do your best."

Rainey Signed To Cop Pact

Pepper Martin's concern over his Big Spring Cosden Cop pitching staff was eased somewhat when he signed Prentiss (Mike) Rainey to a 1955 contract.
Rainey, a 20-game winner last year, had hinted he might retire from baseball to stick with a job with an oil company here but he asked for and received a leave of absence to play baseball.
The powerfully-built righthanded hurler, who hails from Tampa, Fla., registered 19 wins for Big Spring before being sold to Tyler of the Big State League near the end of the season. He notched his 20th win for Tyler.
Rainey was acquired from Midland after the 1953 season. He is considered one of the three best buys the management made all season. The other two are Robert (Huck) Doe, the club's catcher; Julio Delatorre, later sold to Amarillo after enjoying a tremendous season here.
Doe was purchased from the Philadelphia chain and is still with the local club. He was considered by many to be the finest catcher in the Longhorn League last year.
Arm trouble plagued Rainey near the end last season but,

from all indications, he is fully recovered and is looking forward to another successful season.
Martin was informed Monday that one of his rookie hurlers, Aga Baca, was being detained in El Paso due to visa trouble. Baca had applied for a visa several months ago but apparently the paper is now in Mexico City.
The Cosden Cop manager hoped to clear up the matter by Friday, when pitchers and catchers begin workouts here.
Baca, a native of Chihuahua, was recommended to the local team by Wes Ortiz, who formerly worked under Martin at Odessa.
Martin said he had had no word this week from the Spanish Class of the local high school, which is conducting the sale of opening night tickets.
The drive is due to gain headway this week. It will probably be terminated by April 2, when the students are supposed to leave on their annual trip to Mexico.
The Cops open their home season on April 20, at which time they meet Odessa.
Opening night duets sell for \$1 each. Of that amount, ten cents goes to the Spanish Class.



In West Texas Relays

Two members of the Big Spring High School track and field team, shown here taking a breathing spell, are pointing for the annual West Texas Relays, which will be held in Odessa Friday and Saturday of this week. At left is Brick Johnson, quarter miler. Talking to him is Darrell Sanders, who does the half mile.

Triple Tie May Result In Play

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Brazil meets Mexico in the Pan-American basketball championships tonight and it looks like the last chance of averting a triple tie for the crown.
If Mexico should whip Brazil, the tournament might last an extra day because then the U.S. and Argentina would be staging a 1-game title playoff.
But, if Brazil beats Mexico as expected, the championship would go to the U.S. barring a startling upset.
This situation has come about by Brazil unexpectedly beating Argentina to lead a triple tie for the lead among Brazil, Argentina and the U.S. the U.S. moved up even with Brazil and Argentina by smashing Cuba 64-56 last night.
Now the U.S. has Venezuela left to play while Argentina has Cuba. The United States can win the championship of the women's division tonight. The Americans play Chile at 6:30 p.m. and need one victory to sew up the title.
The U.S. holds a 2-game lead over second-place Chile and Brazil with two games to play.

STEERETTES PLAY LAST GAME AT HOME TONIGHT

Arah Phillips' Big Spring Steerettes are heavy favorites to topple Midland in a girls' district volleyball game at Steer Gym here this evening.
The Steerettes are leading the conference standings with a 3-1 won-lost record. Midland is in the cellar.
The local feds need this one to stay ahead of Odessa and Lamesa, who have lost only one game each. Those two teams meet April 2 to determine who remains in the scrap for the championship.
After a slow start, the Steerettes have come along fast. They handed Odessa its first defeat here last week, 38-24, after losing to the Red and White twice earlier in the season.
This is the last home game for the Steerettes. They play Lamesa in Lamesa next Tuesday in a critical game. On April 2, the locals take part in the Plainview Tournament.
Tonight's feature game starts at 7:30 p.m. There'll be a B team contest at 6:30 p.m.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

- TUESDAY
Wrestling, Howard County Fair Building 10 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
Women's Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY
Junior Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7 p.m.
- MONDAY
Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

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A's Can Look For Trouble This Season

By JACK HAND

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Kansas City situation can be summed up in a few words. New city, new owner, new manager, new ball park—but the same old ball club.

Except for the drafting of three pitchers and a few moves within the club's weak farm organization, this is the same team that finished eighth at Philadelphia last fall, 60 games behind Cleveland.

Owner Arnold Johnson, who won an uphill battle to buy the franchise from the house of Mack and move it to Kansas City, hasn't been able to spend any of the \$1,000,000 he says he has earmarked for new talent. It seems the other owners read the news and hung out \$30,000 price tags on third string catchers and utility infielders.

A multi-player deal of some sort is almost a certainty before the mid-May date when clubs must be down to the 25-man limit. Pitcher Arnold Portocarrero or third baseman Jim Finigan may have to be sacrificed for a generous helping of young talent.

Lou Boudreau, who replaced Eddie Joost as manager, has no illusions about the job he faces. After managing Cleveland to a pennant and then bossing the rich Boston Red Sox, he finds himself with a cellar club that lost 103 games last season.

Among other things, the club is woefully weak on left-handed hitters. That means they will see righthanders, day after day, all season. Boudreau plans to two-plate first base to get a lefty, Don Bollweg (.224), in the lineup against righthanders Vic Power (.255) will alternate with him.

Forrest (Spook) Jacobs (.258) will handle second, backed up by Hector Lopez (.316 at Ottawa). Joe Demaestri (.230) at short and Finigan (.302) at third round out the infield. Peter Suder (.200), still is the general handyman at 30.

Gus Zernial (.250) in left, Bill Wilson (.232) in center and Bill Renna (.222) will be the regular outfield with Lou Limmer (.231), moving from first base to the outfield to make available another left-handed swinger, Al Pinkston (.361 at Savannah), a giant Negro, has been getting a look in the outfield.

Boudreau Hopeful Club Will Improve

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA (AP)—"We do not," the man said forcefully, "intend to go any lower. We'd better not, anyway, or they'll have to start reorganizing the American League into a 30-team outfit quicker than they've been planning."

In other words, Lou Boudreau, the first manager of the Kansas City Athletics, is cheerful about it. If, as some men claim, he is directing the worst ball club ever gathered in one uniform, Lou has no intention of letting it get him down. At least, not immediately.

"I don't think the Kansas City fans will be expecting any miracles," he said easily. "On the contrary, I think they will be ready to encourage us to do our best with what we have, and that might make a greater improvement in this club than you imagine. These boys have been taking an awful riding in Philadelphia and I really think they will react to better treatment."

"I know all of them, of course, from managing against them either at Cleveland or in Boston the past three years. I can see the difference in them this spring. Every one of them is hustling, which is something you don't see too often. They feel they have been given a new lease on life."

The man from Illinois was asked if he had given thought to trading off his two highly desirable players, pitcher Arnold Portocarrero and third baseman Jim Finigan, for a set of new talent, the way

Paul Richards has done at Baltimore.

"I've thought about it plenty," he said. "Five clubs have talked to us about getting one or both of them, but I've decided it will be better for the time being to see what the change of scenery will do for the team as it stands. I feel the boys deserve the chance to see if they can narrow the gap."

Was there one "single" player around whom his hopes for making an improvement revolved? "Bobby Shantz. Everything is wrapped up in Bobby's ability to come back and pitch the way he did—or close to the way he did—before all his arm trouble started two years ago."

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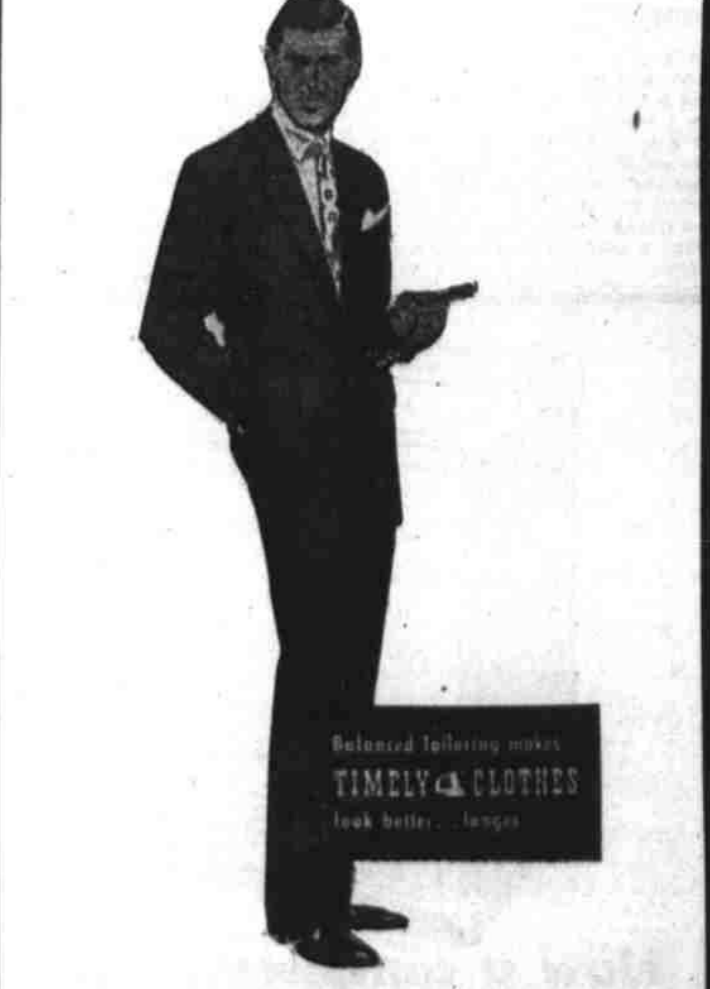
Game Called Off

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Wet grounds resulted in cancellation of a scheduled baseball game yesterday between Texas A&M and Texas Lutheran College.



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Hearty Welcome

Marine Pfc. Richard Ruch of the homecoming First Marine Division gets an enthusiastic kiss from Betty Babbitt, a high school majorite, as the troops landed in San Diego, Calif., after the trip from Korea. Sgt. Richard McComb watches. (AP Wirephoto.)

SEC Chief Praises U. S. Stock Brokers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission gave the nation's brokers a good report card today in the Senate's stock market inquiry.

Ralph H. Demmler, whose agency polices market activity, said in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee:

"While some violations of the various securities laws undoubtedly go undetected, I believe that there is not prevalent any serious wave of illegal practices by brokers and dealers."

But he said it's a never-ending chore to devise rules and regulations "to close loopholes which the ingenious seek to discover."

"It must be borne in mind," he said, "that abuses which subtly creep into business transactions are frequently in the nature of unfair practices, overreaching, informal collusive action, activities not in accordance with just and equitable principles of trade."

"The line between the unethical and the illegal is sometimes hard to draw."

Demmler was called as the next-to-last witness in a series of committee hearings enlivened by a feud between Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) and the senior Republican, Sen. Capehart of Indiana.

Fulbright yesterday rebuffed a demand for an immediate vote on recalling Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith to the witness chair. He said the matter could be decided later.

Capehart termed Galbraith a pro-New Deal exponent of "gloom and doom." He urged that he be called back for questioning about his authorship of a 1949 pamphlet which Capehart interpreted as sympathetic toward communism.

Galbraith, in Cambridge, Mass., said the pamphlet was exactly the opposite of the way Capehart represented it. He said the senator had quoted passages out of context. He wired Fulbright saying he'd be glad to testify again.

There was no "gloom and doom" in yesterday's testimony. Board Chairman Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel said it's his view the country is on the threshold of one of the greatest periods of prosperity in its history.

Today's witness, Demmler, described how SEC polices the nation's securities markets — but cautioned investors against expecting too much of the agency.

"There is a popular fallacy," he said, "that if a security has been registered with the commission... the commission has 'approved' it. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The commission has no power to approve or disapprove securities."

Dentureprints

ATLANTA (AP)—The only evidence police had in a drugstore burglary was a set of false teeth found under a window. They kept a lookout for a toothless man. Finally, they spotted Walter F. Cooper, 44, and tried the teeth on him. They fitted perfectly, an officer said. Cooper was charged with the burglary, in which a quantity of narcotics was taken.

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Radio Singer Feels He's Past Biggest Crisis

NEW YORK (AP)—Julius La Rosa feels he's past the biggest crisis in his career.

The young baritone, bounced by Arthur Godfrey in October 1953, says he was aware for a long time that part of his box office value was as a freak attraction—the man who was fired before a nationwide television audience.

But now that the celebrated incident is 17 months in the past, he's reasonably sure those who tune him in on TV or attend his personal appearances do so to hear Julius La Rosa sing.

He says he got his biggest lift during his two-week stint earlier this month substituting for Perry Como on CBS-TV.

"It was the most wonderful two weeks I've ever spent," he declares. "This was the first time I had no crutch whatever on TV. It was tough to try to sub for the guy who is so well loved and respected. But it was also easy because everybody was on my side and I was doing what I wanted to do."

La Rosa has been a big box office attraction ever since he was fired by Godfrey for loss of humility, and is estimated by his agent to have grossed more than a third of a million dollars. But he says it took him a year to overcome the feeling he was drawing crowds only because he was the man Godfrey sacked.

La Rosa voices no bitterness toward Godfrey, whom he credits with giving him his big break.

"I was a sailor in the Navy and all of a sudden the man put me on the show before nationwide audiences it took other people years to attain," he says.

"Then after I was fired," he continues, "I often wondered what would have happened if Ed Sullivan hadn't put me on his Toast of the Town the following Sunday. That was my other big break."

Fight Yer Own Fires

WOLCOTT, Vt. (AP)—The 14 members of the Wolcott volunteer fire department have quit in a body and put their 1924 pumper on sale for \$500. They explained they asked the town meeting for a \$500 appropriation March 1 and got nothing. They notified the 766 townspeople that if they have a fire they can telephone their alarm to Morrisville, seven miles west, or Hardwick, six miles east.

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Big 4 Meet Seen As Formosa Protection

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he believes the prospect of a meeting of big power chiefs might cause the Soviets to "do their best" to restrain Red China from attacking Formosa.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he fears the Chinese Communists soon may attack outposts of the Chinese Nationalist bastion.

"I believe if Russia thought she could get a conference of the big powers she would do her best to restrain the Red Chinese," he said.

He has expressed in the past some doubt about Moscow's ability to control Peking's actions.

George made it clear he spoke for himself alone in proposing a meeting of the heads of the major nations without imposing advance conditions on the Russians.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), expressed opposition last night to the

idea of any four-power conference now, saying in a speech at Charlotte, N.C.: "There is no purpose of attempting a four-power conference unless we know what the objectives are."

George's call for a give-and-take meeting of the heads of the major powers went beyond the point President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have been willing to go publicly.

Eisenhower has said he was willing to confer on world peace at any time but has specified that the Russians first must show sincerity by their actions.

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Germs Find Weak Spot In Coast Guard

BOSTON (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Bibb, which never gave in to a storm, has had to leave her weather duty post because of mumps.

Coast Guard headquarters said last night the Bibb was returning to Boston because some crewmen were stricken with the mumps.

The exact number of cases could not be determined immediately but a radio message from the Bibb said no one is in serious condition.

The cutter Campbell was dispatched from Bermuda to relieve the Bibb on weather duty in the Davis Strait between Labrador and Greenland.

Dead Duck

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—A motorist jammed on brakes to avoid two ducks taking a spring stroll across Route 31. The result: a four-car pileup, one driver cut and bruised, \$2,800 damage—and one dead duck.

Fire Hits Manila

MANILA (AP)—A three-hour fire in Manila's residential Pasay district last night destroyed a block of homes, left five persons missing, nine injured and an estimated \$730,000 damage.

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3000 CFM New air conditioner Pre-Season Sale \$99.39

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600 CFM to 4000 CFM Also, good used coolers in stock

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206 Main Dial 4-6241

SEVERAL USED air-conditioners. 3000 CFM. Baral type. Complete with pumps. Good condition. \$30 each. See at Ranch Inn Motel office.

New WRIGHT AIR-COOLERS 3500 CFM 4000 CFM Terms Pumps and Pads P. Y. TATE 1004 West 3rd Down in Jones Valley

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Several used wringer type washers at bargain prices.

• Thor Semi-Automatic Washer. Very nice \$49.50

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"Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

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FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and all field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Perfitoy Radiator Company. 901 East Third.

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PRE-SEASON SPECIAL New Wright Air-Coolers Blower and Fan-type Terms-12 months to pay P. Y. TATE 1004 West 3rd Down in Jones Valley

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

BEDROOM FOR rent. 800 Main. NICE CLEAN bedrooms. Within one block and lawn. Priced reasonable. Call 4-7668. 411 Runnels.

BEDROOM with private bath. Air-conditioned. Electric refrigerator. 1502 Scurry. Phone 4-8908.

SOUTHEAST FRONT bedroom. Air-conditioned. Kitchen, livingroom privileges. Also garage. 402 Park Street. Dial 4-7177.

LARGE BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Close in. Gentleman. 502 Johnson. Dial 4-6223.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 86. Phone 4-6741.

BEDROOM CLOSING. Private entrance, connected bath. 804 Scurry.

BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Meals if desired. On bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-8078.

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NICE BEDROOM with private entrance. Phone 4-6504. Address 3107 Scurry.

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM and board. Nice clean rooms. 811 Runnels Phone 4-4289

FURNISHED APTS. L3

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 2 1/2 baths. 1306 Main.

FURNISHED APARTMENT vacant. 1800 Main. Call 4-7108 or 4-8911.

LARGE CLEAN, nicely furnished two room and bath. Has desirable couple. 111 North Nolan. Dial 4-7361.

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment across from Veterans Hospital. Bills paid. Springhill Nursery, 306 South Scurry.

3 AND 2 ROOM furnished apartments. 1108 North Ayford. Apply 1407 Eleventh Place.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. Three rooms with bath. Couple only. 1102 1/2 East Fifth Street. Apply 1102 East Fifth.

FURNISHED APARTMENT all bills paid. Air-conditioned. \$10 week. 4 miles east Big Spring. 4-8023.

LARGE CLEAN, nicely furnished two room apartment. Utilities. Bills paid. 408 Fulton Street. Dial 3-2146.

FURNISHED APARTMENT all bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-9025.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS Located on West Highway 86, near Webb Air Force Base. Has desirable 3-room apartments. Also, sleeping rooms. Venetian bath, reasonable rates. Call on premises.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air-conditioned, private bath, new stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. Weekly porter service. Prefer bachelors. No drinking or pets. Rear 202 Washington Boulevard. 4-8185.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED apartments. Private bath. Bills paid. \$49. Dial Dixie Courts. Dial 4-9791.

1 AND 2 ROOM apartments. Bills paid. Reasonable rent. Elm Courts. 1226 West 3rd.

3 - ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. \$49. Dial Dixie Courts. Dial 4-9791.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. Convenient for working girls and couples. 304 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dixie Courts. Phone 4-9791.

NICE THREE room furnished apartment. Couple only. Apply 1212 Main.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Frigidator. Close in. Bills paid. 695 Main. Dial 4-2292.

SMALL 2 ROOM furnished apartment in home. Bills paid. 110 East 18th or call 4-6038.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Couple only. No pets. Call 4-4264.

TWO LARGE furnished rooms. Good location for servicemen. Private and air-conditioned. 403 Galveston. Call 4-8273.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with garage. Call 4-6282 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NICE UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Couple or couple with baby. Phone 4-8141.

THREE ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment with bath. Couple only. 311 Goliad. Apply at 308 Goliad before noon.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply at 411 Northwest 8th.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. New. 6 closets. Near schools. Central heating. Prices reduced. \$80 Dial 4-6182.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. \$41. 1112 Place. Phone 4-6817.

TWO ROOM furnished house for rent. Apply 1311 East 14th.

MODERN TWO rooms with bath. Furnished. Ideal for one or two persons. 1407 East Third Street.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

HOME FOR SALE

2 bedrooms 2 baths, large den, carpet, floor furnace and wall heater. Air-conditioned. Nice yard, patio, large storage area. Close to shopping center and schools.

This home is located at 1008 Wood. If interested, please call 4-8705 or 4-5421 for appointment to see.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom home located on Westover Road. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Price \$10,300. \$1750 down.

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SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
Very pretty 3 bedrooms near college. Priced right reasonable down payments. Rice yards. G.I. Loans. Ready to go.
Nice and clean 3 bedroom. Large lot. East front. On pavement. Good location. G.I. loan \$1,000 down, small side note \$9,950. Move in today.

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2 and 3 bedroom GI homes near completion. \$20 deposit.

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6 room. Washington Place. \$11,000.

6 room. On Main. \$11,000.

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8 room brick. Washington Boulevard. Large lot near Junior College.

6 room brick. Washington Boulevard.

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Big grocery. Good condition. Rental with tile floor and fixtures included. Building, 75 foot corner. Good buy. 7 room house, corner. Paved. \$7,000. Large 5 1/2 room garage. Paved. Garage, storeroom, fenced yard. Near school. Extra good buy. Only \$11,000 down, \$30 month. \$7,250.

4 few good lots. Bargains.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

LOTS FOR SALE M3

LOTS — LOTS
Several nice town lots on Northeast 10th. \$25 down, \$15 month.

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DESIRABLE LOTS Reasonably priced. Situated Heights Addition. Call William E. Greenleaf, Estate Attorney. Phone 4-8044.

LARGE LOT in Kennebeck. See H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

320 ACRES MARTIN County farm for sale. Eight miles northwest of Blanton. All in cultivation and priced at \$100 per acre. Has \$60 per acre amenable loan, which is reduced by ten yearly payments. Irrigation possibilities; as farm is only one mile east of present irrigation wells. Contact Sidney Randall, P.O. Box 512, Lamesa, Texas or phone 204, Lamesa, Texas.

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Students Get Instruction In Tax Returns

Have you ever wished you were back in school?

Well, this time of year would be an ideal time to be enrolled at Big Spring's High School, because the students are getting instruction and aid in filling out their income tax forms.

The three R's have been changed to the Four R's and that last one is for "revenue." Principal Roy Worley said that the school has been supplied with special "income tax kits" and students are receiving instructions in preparing their own income tax forms in connection with their social studies courses.

The plan was developed for students who may have worked part-time during the year and are due a refund. The student is supplied with a 1040 tax form (the short form) and the teacher aids in telling him where to fill in the figures and how to look up the amount of refund or payable on the back of the form.

Thus, most of the headaches of income tax time is removed for high school students. Since the Internal Revenue Service office is not filling out forms for adults this year, a return to the classroom may be just the thing for the average taxpayer.

Lorraine Woman Dies Monday

COLORADO CITY, — Mrs. Thomas Riden, 66, of Lorraine, died in the Johnson Hospital in Lorraine Monday evening after a short illness.

Mrs. Riden had lived in the Lorraine area for 54 years and was born in Denton County January 27, 1889. She was the former Hattie Pearl Porter and had married Riden Sept. 5, 1912, at Lorraine. Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church in Lorraine Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Lenard Hartley, pastor, officiating, assisted by Reverend W. D. Green. Burial is to be in the Lorraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado City.

She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Hall Jr. of Lorraine, Mrs. Ray Preston of Lorraine, Mrs. N. J. Retter Jr. of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Cletus Beights, Krum, Texas; one sister, Mrs. E. F. Riden, Crane, and eight grandchildren.

Two Damages Suits Are Filed Monday

Two suits for damages were filed in 118th District Court Monday.

E. D. Leach, filing as next friend for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Gilmore and Evelyn Gilmore, asks judgment for \$26,135 in a suit against the Phillips Petroleum Company and James Albert Perkins. He contends Thomas Franklin Gilmore died as a result of a collision south of Odessa on Jan. 9.

He asks \$10,000 for Evelyn Gilmore, wife of the deceased; \$10,000 for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Gilmore, his parents; \$5,000 for suffering of Thomas Franklin Gilmore, and \$1,135 for funeral and other expenses.

Leslie Sweet asks judgment for \$450 in a petition naming Leo Hull as defendant. He contends his car was damaged to that extent in a collision at 206 Gollard on Feb. 15.

Members Of Study Club Go To Lubbock

STANTON — A group of Stanton Study Club members made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday in observance of "Texas Week."

Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and Mrs. R. P. Edom attended a floral design school in Lubbock. They were taught new floral designs for new weddings, Easter and other occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam and Mrs. Pearl Ory are in Corpus Christi to attend the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Mrs. Ory is representative of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 and Mrs. Burnam is alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louder were planning to attend the Assembly also.

Mrs. Jarrett Leaves For Music Meeting
Mrs. H. M. Jarrett left today for Mineral Wells where she will attend the convention of Music Clubs. She is president of the Ninth District.

Representing this district will be the Howard County Junior College Choir and Mrs. Don Newsom, both of whom will appear on Friday.

Woman Can't Recall Child Theft Event

BEAUMONT (U)—Mrs. Pauline Marie Schulze says she can't remember stealing a baby girl from its hospital crib 23 minutes after birth Saturday.

"I can't remember, oh, I can't remember," she said in a jail cell interview. "They asked me questions, questions, questions."

The 30-year-old former nurse's aid was asked if she really still believed she gave birth to the child.

"I don't remember," she said. "I just remember having the baby with me, and I remember calling my sister about it."

"I don't remember coming to Beaumont Saturday or any other day, but I must have because they claim I took someone else's baby."

The wife of a Houston laundry worker is accused of taking Carolyn Sue Wharton, 6-pound, 10 1/2-ounce girl born to Mrs. George Wharton of Beaumont from a bassinett in East Texas Baptist Hospital.

Floyd Murray of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, who interviewed Mrs. Schulze said she appeared vastly weary of being questioned.

"I told them something," she said of officers who questioned her. "I don't remember what. I can't remember and I said anything I could to get them to leave me alone."

She continued: "I must be a criminal or they wouldn't have me here. But I just don't remember any of it."

"I wouldn't steal anyone's baby because I wouldn't want anyone to steal mine. Besides we can't afford another baby."

The Schulzes have three sons. Her father said she had wanted a baby girl "worse than anything in the world."

Before talking to Murray, Mrs. Schulze had refused to eat during her long hours of questioning, refused to talk to newsmen and had thrown a shoe at a news photographer.

Yesterday she began to talk, drank a malted milk and ate a hearty meal.

She was still in jail today after waiving an examining trial because she could not immediately post bond set at \$15,000 by a justice of the peace.

The Wharton infant was found in Mrs. Schulze's home and rushed back to the hospital before the mother knew it had been taken from its crib.

"It's my own baby," she screamed repeatedly during the screening first questioned her. But fingerprints of the child established its identity and a doctors examination showed Mrs. Schulze had not borne a child recently. Because of surgery, officers said, Mrs. Schulze cannot bear any more children.

Mrs. Leon Moffett To Be Namesake Of Presbyterian Group

Circle Three, a newly-organized group of the St. Paul Presbyterian Women of the Church, met in the home of Mrs. William Williams Monday evening.

Selection of a name for the circle was discussed, and Iva Mae Moffett was chosen as the title. This is honoring Mrs. Leon Moffett for her service to the church.

A project, supplying bulletin boards for all Sunday School rooms, was selected by the group. Seven attended, with Mrs. Charles Butts being introduced as a new member.

Mrs. J. F. Johnson led a Bible study entitled "Faith As Adventure" at a meeting of the Peggy Potter circle in her home.

The lesson, "Finding Life With God" emphasized evangelism. Eight attended.

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Charged In Kidnaping

Pauline Marie Schulze, under charges of kidnaping 23-minute-old baby Carol Sue Wharton from Baptist Hospital in Beaumont, Tex., shows her anguish while in custody of peace officers in Houston, Tex., where she was taken into custody. (AP Wirephoto.)

Need For Adult Leadership Stressed In JayCee Talk

Prime need of today is leadership, Dr. P. D. O'Brien told the Jaycees Monday.

The First Baptist Pastor was speaking at the regular meeting of the organization at the Wagon Wheel. Most of today's crises can be traced to yesterday's leadership, he said, and tomorrow's hope is the leaders of today.

He blamed a large share of juvenile delinquency on the reluctance of adults to assume the proper leadership to help the youth of a community.

"When you are too busy to be a leader of youth," Dr. O'Brien said, "you are too busy." He called attention to the fact that if youth did not have the best leadership, they would turn to the second best or to any other leadership that was available.

Dr. O'Brien praised Durward Lester and his work with the young people of Howard County as an example of what the proper leadership could do.

The real champions of the Fat Stock show were not the youths who won ribbons, but the adults who had guided their course," he said.

Messages were read to the club from Rep. George Mahon, Senators Price Daniel and Lyndon Johnson concerning the Jaycee resolution



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4 New Ranch Style Homes Available in Hill Addition.

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THIS IS ABOUT YOU AND YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE

People talk more than ever over improved facilities . . . rural service improved

Last year, you talked more by telephone than ever before. You made an average of 25 million local calls and half a million long distance calls every day—about double the number of calls just ten years ago.

INVESTMENT, EXPENSES UP
The company took in more money — but paid out \$15 million more than in 1953 for the expenses of providing good service. This is to be expected. As more money is invested in new telephone facilities, the day-to-day costs of operating a larger system grow.

The balance of expenses against income is watched closely because only a financially sound telephone company can keep service growing to meet the needs of this and hundreds of other communities in the progressive Southwest.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR '55
This year promises to be another good year for telephone customers. Further improvements in your service are planned. Still more homes and businesses will be added to the growing circle within reach of your telephone . . . making your telephone even more valuable.

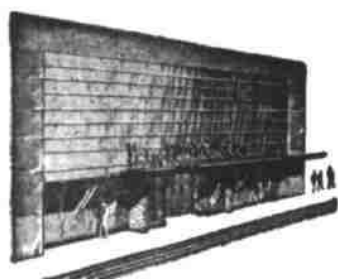
ON THE "GROWTH" FRONT
Millions of miles of wire were built into the system, most of it in the form of stormproof aerial or underground cable.

Telephones in 85 communities were changed to dial operation. More service, improved service was brought to rural areas.

At the year's end, 200,000 more telephones were in service than in 1953. More requests for private and two-party lines were filled than ever before.

DOLLARS AT WORK
Growth like this costs money — \$173 1/2 million in 1954. Added to telephone payroll dollars spent locally and the taxes paid by the company, these "growth" dollars contributed much to the prosperity of each of the communities in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas served by Southwestern Bell.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



When the nicest and best things happen to you—you feel your very humblest. The wonderful tributes so many friends paid us on the opening of our enlarged store makes us proud, and modestly grateful. Therefore we print this in small type to express our warmest gratitude in having so many, many friends. There's no way to say thanks, really, other than to try to live up to the things you expect of our new store. And we will do just that—and we want you to know that though we have a grand new store, new in design, color, fixtures, and lighting, we will always be the same old friendly West Texas bunch inside, wanting to serve you.

Thanks again

Humphill-Well Co.

Bulgarian Fires Culture Chief In Russ Shakeup

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin today fired Minister of Culture Georgi F. Alexandrov.

The Moscow radio said Alexandrov was sacked on Bulganin's recommendation "because he failed to ensure the leadership of the Ministry of Culture."

N. A. Mikhailov, ambassador to Poland, was appointed in Alexandrov's place.

Alexandrov was known in Moscow as a friend of Georgi Malenkov, recently deposed premier.

Alexandrov twice was in serious difficulties during Stalin's lifetime for deviations from the Kremlin party line.

He was the wartime chief of propaganda of the Communist party. His troubles came after the war in 1947 and 1949.

But he avoided purge and made a comeback while Malenkov was premier.

While heading the Communist party's propaganda administration he once criticized writer Ilya Ehrenburg for his "hate Germans" campaign.

The war had just ended and the Kremlin had decided to try to convert Germany to Soviet communism. The Ehrenburg line, intended to make Soviet soldiers boil at the very sight of a German soldier or civilian, no longer suited Stalin's needs.

Alexandrov got into further trouble later. He was condemned by Politburo member Andrei Zhdanov for showing too much respect for Western European philosophers in a textbook he wrote.



Opposes Smoking

Wichita Falls oil man J. S. Bridwell is shown above looking over a copy of the letter he gave each of his 250 employees offering \$50 to any who would quit smoking. Bridwell said he was making the offer because friends of his had become ill and some had died from smoking. (AP Wirephoto).

No Results In Copter Search

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—A U.S. Army spokesman said today inquiries in Soviet occupied East Germany for an Army helicopter missing since Thursday so far have been without result.

The two-seated H13 craft vanished in a blinding snowstorm near the East German border. Army officials said it probably had gone down in the Soviet zone after getting off course. The aircraft carried the pilot and a German member of the U.S. Army's Labor Service battalions.

At 7th Army headquarters in Stuttgart, the missing pilot was identified as 1st Lt. Herman E. Jacquay of Fort Wayne, Ind. His wife and their 3-year-old son live in Stuttgart. The German passenger was Horst Kuehn.

The two men were making an aerial survey of lines laid in North Hesse by the Army Signal Command, assisted by German Labor Service personnel. The lines were part of a communications exercise, the Army added.

Independent Oil Spokesman Hits Import Flow

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for independent oil producers said today that if "excessive" oil imports continue, consumers will become increasingly dependent on a "handful of international companies."

Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, told the Senate Finance Committee these large firms "work hand in hand" developing huge foreign oil reserves.

Brown testified as opposition appeared to harden in the Senate to President Eisenhower's liberalized foreign trade program.

He supported an amendment by Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.) to limit oil imports to 10 per cent of American consumption. This would be a considerable reduction for present import levels.

Neely's amendment, in which he was joined by 16 other senators, has strong backing in the Finance Committee. The administration opposes it, preferring a voluntary restriction on imports at about 1954 levels.

Brown said about 90 per cent of all foreign oil in the free world is controlled by seven big companies—five American and two foreign. He named them as Standard Oil of New Jersey, Gulf, Soco, Vacuum, Standard Oil of California, Texas, Dutch-Shell and Anglo-Iranian.

Most imported oil is now used along the East Coast, Brown said, but he contended this has been of no advantage to consumers in the area. They pay higher prices than in the Middle West, where domestic sources provide the great bulk of oil products, he said.

Support for the Eisenhower trade program was reported to be faltering somewhat even among Democrats. The administration has placed strong reliance on opposition party votes in its effort to extend the reciprocal trade agreements act three more years.

Bodies Of Twins Found In River

CONROE (AP)—Bodies of two 10-year-old identical twins, were recovered from the San Jacinto River about two miles south of Conroe Monday.

The discovery of the bodies, only eight feet apart, ended the search for Ralph and Raymond Byrnes of Houston by nearly 200 volunteers.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrnes, were near the scene when the drowned twins were found and were led away, sobbing hysterically, by friends.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 22, 1955 Sec. II

Civil War Memories Stirred As Rebel Ship Rises Again

MARION, S. C. (AP)—The Confederate cruiser *Pea Dee*, which took three years to build and then made only one sortie of 100 miles, has been raised after lying in the mud of the *Pea Dee* River for 89 years.

The 170-foot steamship, hand-made by slave and volunteer labor, was scuttled in April of 1865 to keep her from falling into Union hands at the end of the Civil War.

Today her hull lies on the banks of the *Pea Dee* River at Mars Bluff.

Some of her hand-hewn curved timbers are 14 by 16 inches. Think of a 2 by 4 and multiply it 7 times on one side and 4 times on the other. That will give you an idea of what a stout ship she was.

Women contributed their jewels to help build the ill-fated *Pea Dee*.

She made only one voyage, from Mars Bluff to Cheraw about 50 miles upstream, to protect Hardee's Crossing from Sherman's army while the Confederates were retreating.

Then Capt. Oscar F. Johnson of Virginia and his 90-man crew sailed the *Pea Dee* back to her birthplace. By this time the war was ending and the cruiser sunk to keep her from falling to the enemy.

The salvaging job took seven weeks for 170 laborers and two foremen. Three South Carolinians formed the Driftwood Corp., to do the job. They estimate it cost them \$12,000 to \$13,000. It took Caterpillar tractors, recoil skidders, timber blocks, three miles of three-quarter inch cable and a lot of other equipment to raise the *Pea Dee* from eight feet of mud. The ship's boiler, hand made in Great Britain, weighed 45 tons. The ship was one of the first to use the Erickson-type screw propellers.

California Man Dies In Jet Crash

VALLEY MILLS, Tex. (AP)—Ensign George Allen, 22, of San Diego, Calif., was killed Sunday in a plane crash near here during a thunderstorm.

Allen was flying alone in the F9F jet panther. He was en route from the Kingsville Naval Air Station to Clovis, N.M.



The old ship will live again.

THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST

BUY **Hollywood** BREAD

If you want a prestige food product that has taste and aroma, then try Hollywood. Baked without shortening and no added fats. Yes, Hollywood is ideal for low-calorie menus.

ABOUT 46 CALORIES PER THIN 18 GRAM SLICE

MARY MURPHY Co-Starring in "LOVE IS A WEAPON" in VISTAVISION Color by Technicolor

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FREE!

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Britons Aid GI Dog Memorial

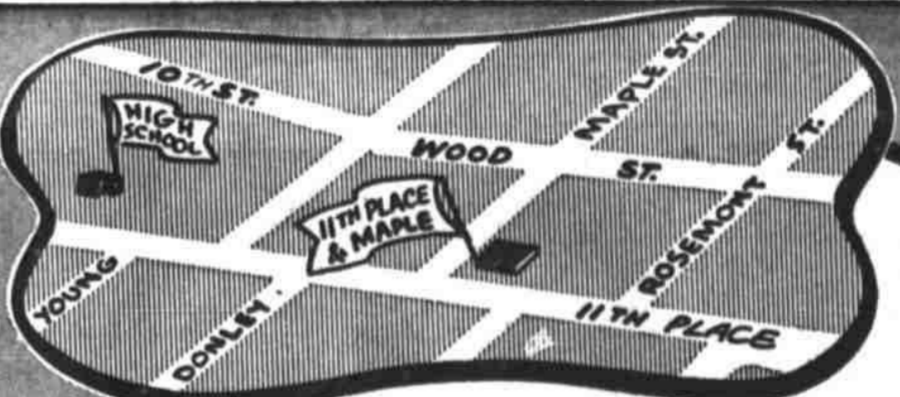
ALRESFORD, England (AP)—This city's Chamber of Commerce approved the spending of \$18.62 today to perpetuate the memory of Hambone the Dog, mascot of an American regiment.

Hambone was adopted by men of the 47th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division, U.S. Army, stationed here during World War II.

When the dog died the GIs buried him on the green bank of a nearby river. The Americans stuck up a wooden cross with the roughly carved inscription:

"Here lies Hambone, faithful friend of the 47th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division."

The Americans went and with the passing of the years the cross rotted. Now the Chamber of Commerce has put up a new oak cross, photographed it and sent pictures to the regiment, now in Germany.



Store Hours
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Open Till 8:00
Wed. and Sat.

VAL VITA, PACKED IN SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN
PEACHES 25¢
CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN 12 1/2c

EGGS FRESH COUNTRY LARGE, DOZEN 39¢

FLOUR EVERLITE 5 LB. SACK 39¢ EVERLITE 10 LB. PRINT SACK **69¢**

PRESERVES BAILEY STRAWBERRY 22 OZ. DECORATED GLASS 49¢

HUNT'S SWEET, NO. 300 CAN LIBBY SWEET, 15 OZ. JAR
PEAS 16c **PICKLES 29c**

CRACKERS PREMIUM LB. BOX 19¢

QUART BOTTLE NIAGRA, 12 OZ. BOX
CLOROX 17c **STARCH 19c**

CHICKEN POT PIES MORTON'S FROZEN 5 1/2 OZ. BOX 5 FOR \$1.

FRESH PACT, 10 OZ. FROZEN UNDERWOODS, LB. PKG.
Strawberries 25c **Barbecue Beef 79c**

GRAPEFRUIT WHITE SEEDLESS POUND 5¢

ORANGES FLORIDA FULL OF JUICE, LB. 5¢

BISCUITS ALL BRANDS 2 FOR 15¢

BACON CUDAHY 2 LB. PKG. \$1.29

FRANKS FAMOUS 1 LB. 45c

ROAST FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT, LB. 49c

STEAK CHOICE CALF SIRLOIN, LB. 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Double EVERY WEDNESDAY with \$2.50 purchase or more

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS

NASH WINS!

See These 2 Big Winners In 1955
Mobilgas Economy Run
At Your Nash Dealer's Today!



Nash Ambassador Wins "Big Car" Class C with a Record of 58.55 Ton Miles . . . Averaging 25.18 Miles a Gallon

Covering 1323 miles of the toughest terrain in America, the big Nash Ambassador, most spacious of all fine cars, with Hydra-Matic drive, decisively routed its field in the world's foremost test of economy. Drive this powerful performer today for a brand new motoring experience.

Rambler Sweeps "Low-Price Field" Class A, Averaging 27.47 Miles to the Gallon

Tops all cars in miles per gallon—never before has any car with automatic transmission established such sensational gas mileage. The Rambler averaged 6.2 miles a gallon more than all other cars entered! Come, see and drive the car that outdistances them all on a tank of gas—the Smart New 1955 Rambler.

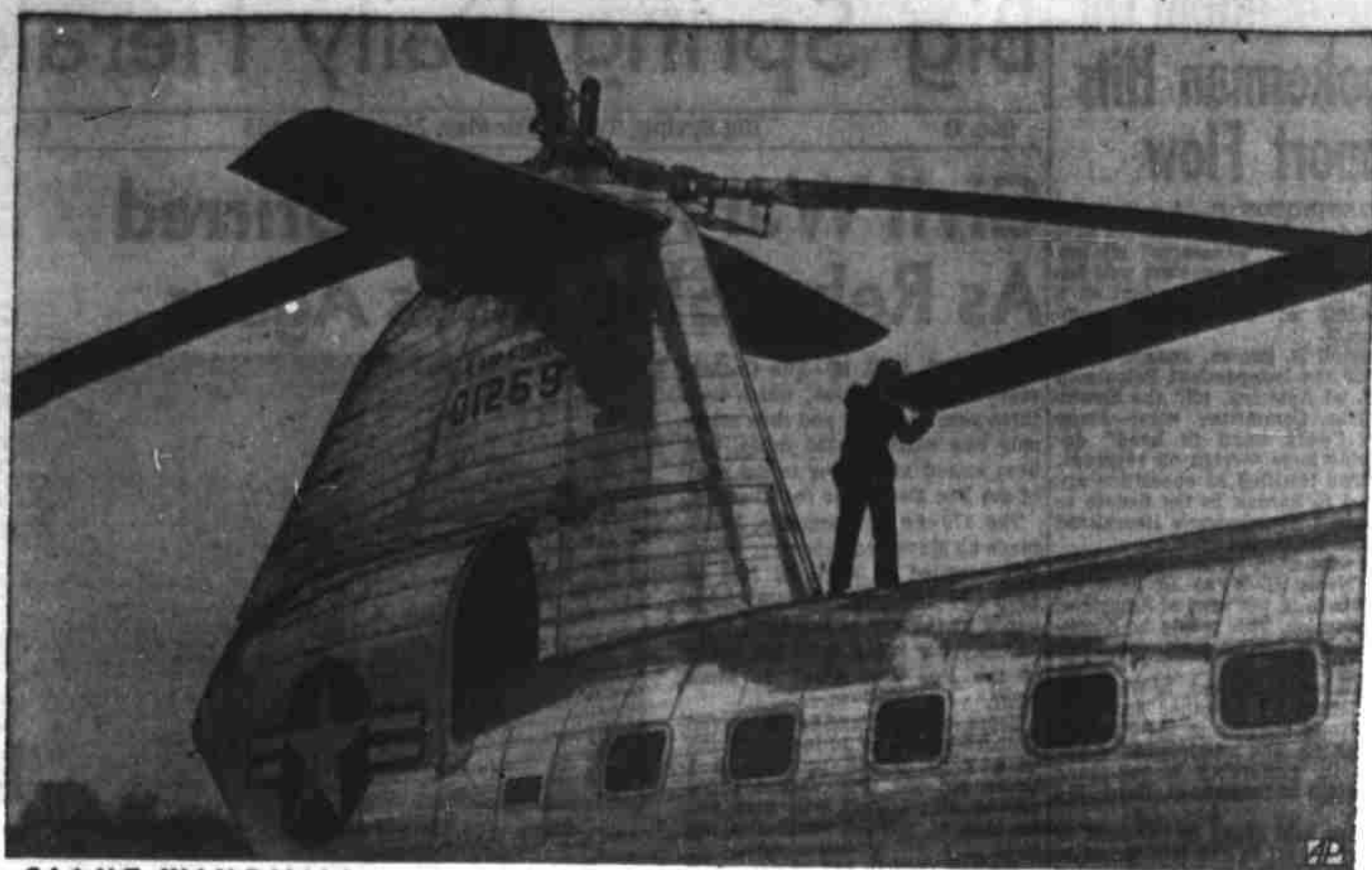


DRIVE AMERICA'S TOP ECONOMY CARS AT YOUR Nash DEALER'S TODAY!

HEY FOLKS! TUNE IN DISNEYLAND ON ABC-TV—SEE TV LISTING FOR TIME AND CHANNEL



PRESENT FROM JAPAN — Defense Secretary Charles Wilson examines rare long-tailed Japanese chicken shipped to U. S. for National Zoological Park in Washington by Japan's Ambassador after Wilson expressed interest in them.



GIANT WINDMILL — A crewman is dwarfed by the tall rotor and stabilizer assembly of 46-passenger Air Force H-16 Sikorski helicopter in Philadelphia. Side open at left is air intake for one of 30,000-pound craft's two powerful engines.



NO HOLDS BARED — Gama, left, seems to have a chance to beat Ruston in mule-wrestling match put on by Indian Army during its horse show in New Delhi. Well-trained animals spar until whistle sounds, or one takes to its heels.



TURN-ABOUT — Film star Yvonne DeCarlo, most of the time a subject, gets behind a camera to photograph Princess Margaret in Nassau, Bahamas, during latter's Caribbean tour.



TO IRAN POST — Julius C. Holmes, retired Army General and career foreign service officer, was nominated by President Eisenhower as U. S. Ambassador to Iran.



WITHOUT SEAL OF APPROVAL — A sea elephant roars as it is branded during a French mission study of migratory habits of animal life at Kerguelen Islands, between Australia and South Africa. Dr. Andre Migot applies iron as Chaplain Maurice Menu holds subject.



SPACE STAR — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida holds "Space Girl of 1954" award of Foreign Press Club in Rome for press space she garnered in foreign publications.



ART AND CIGARS — Italian sculptress Fiore de Henriques arrives in New York to help design modern art museum which Huntington Hartford plans for Los Angeles estate.



CAN'T MOVE — Propellers are no match for ice as these ships, among an estimated 20 vessels trapped off Swedish coast during cold wave, await arrival of ice breakers to free them.



EAR WARMERS — Actress Julia Crawford says earrings with white mink tails help keep her warm. Cold shoulders are no problem as she attends London theater.



JET LESSON — The Shah of Iran in cockpit of "The Hunter," Britain's latest supersonic fighter, gets pointers from Major H. N. Tanner, of Los Angeles, an "exchange pilot."



TRANSPORTATION ONE CAN CARRY — A French-made Valmobile is shown in case, right, and in use at Universal Travel and Auto Show in New York. It weighs 60 pounds, can be assembled in a minute and can carry two persons 150 miles on a gallon of gas.



BIG COLLECTION — Elmer Riets of Chicago has had No. 2398 since first year Illinois issued license plates. He shows collection on hood as he attaches 1955 plate.



TRICKS OF THE TRADE — Belgian cyclist Albert Bruyland drives up within a foot of spectators' noses on gallery barrier during six-day bicycle race in Aarhus, Denmark, where small track, only 288-foot long, forces improvisations to increase speed.

Chevrolet Offering New Line Of Trucks

Chevrolet introduces a fresh approach to the design of commercial cars and trucks in a completely new line of 1955 models that will be unveiled at dealer showrooms, Friday, Tidwell Chevrolet company will show the new models here at 214 E. 3rd.

The vehicles comprise a two-year development program. To produce highway carriers that would answer more closely the specialized demands of modern traffic conditions, company engineers talked to hundreds of farmers, merchants, manufacturers, cross-country transporters and the most important man in the trucking industry—the driver.

Recommendations from these sources were assembled and analyzed in Detroit. They played a dominant part in eventual design. As a result, Chevrolet states its 1955 "Task Force Trucks" have advanced more impressively in efficiency and performance than any previous models. And for the first time, says the company, "trucks combine a striking appearance with genuine utility."

The presentation at dealer showrooms will consist of representatives of 75 models on 15 wheelbases in the light, medium and heavy-duty field. This is an increase of four wheelbases over 1954 models, which contributed another year to Chevrolet's record of consistent sales leadership.

Following are a few of the highlights of the 1955 models:

As an answer to the truckers' desire for "more compact" design, most wheelbases have been reduced, some as much as eight inches. Restricted parking and

loading facilities of many businesses make excessive vehicular lengths objectionable, the survey showed.

Wider panel bodies and a consequent gain in load space. The new width will be particularly pleasing to truckers handling bulk loads.

An entirely new and distinctive pickup, called the "Cameo Carrier." Exclusive shops have long sought a "different" conveyance that would be in accord with class merchandise.

A reduction in maximum cab heights, up to seven inches on brand new "Low-Cab-Forward" models. Convenience in entering and leaving the cab is an advantage. Also the lower hood and engine mounting facilitates service.

Greater road-gruging qualities were emphasized by many cross-country haulers. The new Chevrolet trucks have wider front treads, straight frame side-members, and improved suspensions. The net is more highway stability.

Improved cab comfort. Heading a long list of progressive features is a ventilation system that places the inlet across the top of the cowl and assures dry air even in inclement weather. Cabs are also roomier and contain more comfortable seats with added latitude in adjustment.

Increased safety. Notable is an appreciable gain in window area, adding up to 36 per cent in visibility and marked in all models by "sweep-sight" windshields. Another safety feature is the enclosure of cab steps as a protection against mud, ice and snow.



Styled For Ruggedness

In an unusual styling departure, Chevrolet gives its various series of 1955 truck models distinctive designs. This is the front-end of one of the heavy-duty models with a single massive element dominating the grille. Roomier cabs, increased visibility and "Safety Steps" are among scores of improvements to all the 75 models on 15 wheelbases. The new commercial vehicles go on display Friday at Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

Shivers Hits Gas, Smoke Tax Foes

AUSTIN (AP)—Harsh words for foes of his gasoline and cigarette tax boost proposals flew at a news conference called by Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday.

The governor spoke of efforts to "sabotage" the highway program. He said an effort by Army brass to say the cigarette tax boost would harm relations between the military and Texas was "absurd."

Shivers called Capitol newsmen into conference to say he thought the Legislature would solve the state's money needs, that the session was generally making good progress, and that he was hopeful of a compromise on water legislation.

After potshooting at opponents of his plan to boost cigarette taxes one cent a pack and gasoline two cents a gallon, the governor said he has already told the lawmakers that if they have a better plan of their own, they should give it a run.

But Shivers made it clear again that he is certain new taxes will be needed—at least 30 million dollars a year for the General Revenue Fund alone.

House and Senate committees continued working far into the night on tax and other pending bills. A bill to raise the present ceiling on local school taxes won Senate committee approval while Shivers was telling reporters that public school costs will continue to mount and will have to be paid for somehow.

The proposed cigarette tax increase would remove the present exemption on sales at Army posts. This was assailed at a public hearing last week by Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, commanding officer of Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls and Earl H. De Ford, retired Air Force general of San Antonio.

Shivers' comments were sharp. He said he wondered if opposition stemmed from the "high command of the Army" rather than the "high command of the people."

He said he was trying to find out if such opposition to a state tax proposition was "Pentagon policy."

The governor also suggested that opponents of the gasoline tax boost might be seeking to "sabotage" the better highways program it would finance. Shivers said he would be "surprised" if there was any sort of compact among House members to defeat the gasoline tax increase.

"If so it is a serious threat to our highway system," the governor commented.

Rep. Jerry Sadler of Hickory Grove last week told the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation that a majority of the House had pledged themselves for a fight against the gasoline tax.

Both the gasoline and cigarette tax bills are in subcommittee.

The governor also urged passage of a strong bill regulating the sale of securities now exempt from state supervision.

Shivers said holding or trust companies—such as some now dealing in unstable uranium and insurance stocks—must come under control of the securities division of the Secretary of State's office.

A securities bill has been passed by the Senate and awaits House action.

The House in an afternoon session approved another bill in a series aimed at making marriage and divorce laws tougher. This one, by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi would allow a judge to name an attorney to represent minor children whose parents are involved in a divorce suit.

The House also advanced, but failed to give final approval to, a bill to license optalmic dispensers—those who make and sell eyeglasses, artificial eyes and lenses. The bill must come up again for final action.

The local school tax measure approved in Senate committee is by Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris. It would:

1. Permit issuance of building bonds in an amount up to 10 per cent of the total tax evaluation of property within a school district, and levy of whatever property tax is necessary to retire the bonds.
2. Permit levy of additional prop-

Cattle Health Law Need Cited At Dallas Meet

DALLAS (AP)—Convening cattlemen, cheered by rains-building rains over Texas, had another worry today.

Jo. Bridwell of Wichita Falls warned the 78th annual session of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. last night to either establish cattle health laws or face possible quarantine of their animals.

Said Bridwell: "The time is here for us to make a study of our livestock health needs, or in years ahead we might have a tremendous job of disposing of our cattle when other states establish barriers against us."

Before Bridwell addressed the cowmen, the association's attorney, Joe G. Montague of Fort Worth, told them that a bill now before the State Legislature would cost Texas cattlemen more than 22 million dollars annually in veterinarian fees.

The bill, Montague said, is designed to control brucellosis. Montague said the measure "on its face is ridiculous and a never-ending program." He added that such "control" has failed in other states.

Gov. Allan Shivers, speaking briefly before a dinner for officers and directors of the association, asked the cattlemen to recommend to the State Legislature the kind of water program they want.

"We need, more than anything," the governor said, "a water program for Texas. We need your advice."

Shivers originally was scheduled to speak to the cattlemen today, but unable to keep that appointment, flew from Austin last night to speak at the dinner.

H-Bomb Means End To Wars, Scientist Avers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Nobel Prize scientist Linus Pauling said yesterday the H-bomb has done away with major wars forever.

He said atomic and hydrogen bomb tests should now be halted because all radioactive particles from such tests are dangerous.

The famed chemist predicted at a news conference: "The growing consciousness that a world war would mean worldwide destruction, perhaps the end of civilization, will surely now lead to permanent peace."

He conceded the possibility of hostilities in some sectors but said, "If we can keep putting off atomic war for another year or five years, the chances are none will occur."

Of radioactive fallout from atomic tests, he said: "All radiation is deleterious in some way. There is no accurate information on how much radioactivity can be absorbed over a long period of time. For some people even a very small dosage can be too much and constitutes a real hazard."

Unanswered, he said, are such questions as: How much radiation can persons susceptible to cancer or leukemia absorb? (It wouldn't take much to push some of them "over the line" into perhaps fatal illness, he believes.)

What is the effect on germ plasma, and the long-range effect on generations yet unborn? (He is skeptical. Scientists use X-rays to influence cell life and, he says, "mutations thus incurred are always bad for the race.")

"It is inexcusable to state no hazard exists," he said, indirectly criticizing Atomic Energy Commission scientists who insist they have found no harmful effects to humans from tests thus far.

NEW MOWER USES NO GAS!

Starts Instantly!

Flip the switch, and you're on your way to easy, effortless quiet mowing—with the new Penn-A-Cut 18" Electric Rotary Power Mower. Special "vacuum-action" cutting bar smoothes grass up straight, snips it off evenly. Has rugged 1/2 HP motor.

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ROTARY ELECTRIC MOWER

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MUSICAL ROUNDUP

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TUESDAY EVENING

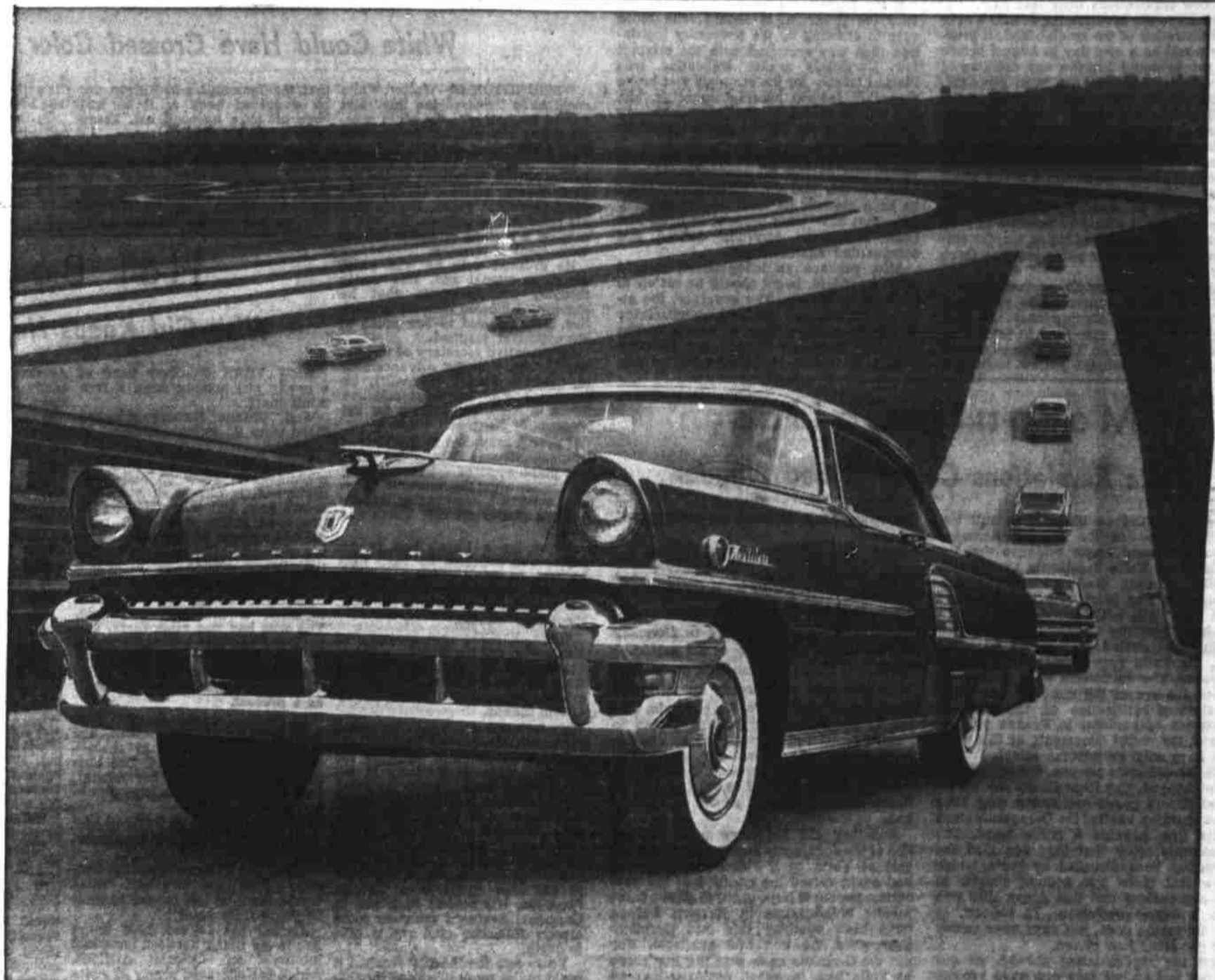
6:00 KRLL—Sports & Sports KRLL—News WBAP—Man on the Go KTXC—Pulaski Law Dr	6:15 KRLL—Quincy Howe KRLL—Sportscenter WBAP—Music: "Armando" KTXC—Sports: Weather	6:30 KRLL—Silver Eagle KRLL—Challengers WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Ophir: Weather	6:45 KRLL—Silver Eagle KRLL—News WBAP—News: Sports KTXC—Eddie Fisher	7:00 KRLL—Melody Parade KRLL—Suspense WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent	7:15 KRLL—Melody Parade KRLL—Suspense WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent	7:30 KRLL—Records of Today KRLL—Mr. Keen WBAP—Dragonet KTXC—J. Steele: Adventurer	7:45 KRLL—Records of Today KRLL—Mr. Keen WBAP—Dragonet KTXC—J. Steele: Adventurer	8:00 KRLL—Am. Town Meeting KRLL—Rosemary Clooney WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Music: For You	8:15 KRLL—Am. Town Meeting KRLL—Blug Crosby WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Music: For You	8:30 KRLL—Am. Town Meeting KRLL—Amos 'n Andy WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Search: Never Ends	8:45 KRLL—Am. Town Meeting KRLL—Amos 'n Andy WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Search: Never Ends	9:00 KRLL—Edna Moran KRLL—Top Twenty WBAP—Fiddlers 4 KTXC—Army Hour	9:15 KRLL—Edna Moran KRLL—Top Twenty WBAP—Fiddlers 4 KTXC—Army Hour	9:30 KRLL—Edna Moran KRLL—Top Twenty WBAP—Fiddlers 4 KTXC—Army Hour	9:45 KRLL—Edna Moran KRLL—Top Twenty WBAP—Fiddlers 4 KTXC—Army Hour	10:00 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley	10:15 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley	10:30 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley	10:45 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley	11:00 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley	11:15 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley	11:30 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley	11:45 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley	12:00 KRLL—Tomorrow's H'lmes KRLL—News WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Vivian Pinkley
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	6:15 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	6:30 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	6:45 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	7:00 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	7:15 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	7:30 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	7:45 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	8:00 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	8:15 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	8:30 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	8:45 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	9:00 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	9:15 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	9:30 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	9:45 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	10:00 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	10:15 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	10:30 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	10:45 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	11:00 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	11:15 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	11:30 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	11:45 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup	12:00 KRLL—Sunrise Serenade KRLL—Stamps: Quiret WBAP—Sunhouse Ballads KTXC—Sunhouse Roundup
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	1:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	1:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	1:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	2:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	2:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	2:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	2:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	3:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	3:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	3:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	3:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	4:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	4:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	4:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	4:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	5:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	5:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	5:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	5:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	6:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	6:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	6:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	6:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	7:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	7:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	7:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	7:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	8:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	8:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	8:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	8:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	9:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	9:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	9:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	9:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	10:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	10:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	10:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	10:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	11:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	11:15 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	11:30 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	11:45 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills	12:00 KRLL—Paul Huxley KRLL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Hilbury Hills
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NEW 198-HP MONTCLAIRS PROVE THEIR NEW SUPER-TORQUE BY PICKING UP SPEED ON 28% GRADE AT TEST-TRACK IN DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

NEW 198-HP BEAUTY PICKS UP SPEED CLIMBING 28% GRADE

More power where it counts from Mercury's new Dual-Exhaust SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engine

There's a lot of talk about horsepower these days. The numbers go up and up. But what does all this extra power do... for you behind the wheel?

This picture tells part of the story. There's so much power delivered at the wheels of this new 198-hp Mercury Montclair that you can actually pick up speed while climbing the steepest hill you can find. This is one graphic way of demonstrating the kind of instant super-torque power you have at your command in every 1955 Mercury.

More top speed is of little value to most motorists. Cars already can go far faster than most legal speed limits. You want extra power in the normal, everyday speed ranges where you do 95 per cent of your driving.

And that's exactly where the 1955 Mercury concentrates its new performance. Pickup and passing power has been boosted in all the most used speed ranges. Test-track comparisons between 1954 and 1955 models show average acceleration increases as follows: from 0 to 30 miles per hour—30 per cent greater, 0 to 60 miles per hour—22 per cent greater, under passing conditions (30 to 60 miles per hour)—22.5 per cent greater.

Used properly, this lightning-fast power gives you an extra margin of safety to use where and when you need it most. And to add to Mercury's margin of safety—there are new, 20% larger brakes that stop you faster than before. Also adding to your driving safety is ball-joint front suspension—further improved this year to give you easier, steadier turning as you take curves and corners.

We've said nothing about styling—and now there isn't room. But Mercury's all-new, lower, longer bodies are speaking for themselves right now at your dealer's. Why not stop in—soon!

IT PAYS TO OWN A MERCURY

FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY

403 RUNNELS

Dial 4-5254

Priest Dies

HOUSTON (AP)—Father T. P. O'Rourke, widely known Catholic priest who was president of St. Thomas College and later pastor of St. Anne's Church, died early Monday after a long illness. He was 66.

A Bible Thought For Today

Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. (James 5:16).

Editorial

Mr. Justice Harlan Confirmed

When the Senate at long last finally got round to confirmation of the nomination of John Marshall Harlan as associate justice of the Supreme Court to replace the late Robert Jackson, there was nothing to it. The verdict was 71 to 11.

The Republicans—Langer of North Dakota and Walker of Idaho—joined nine Southern Democrats in opposing the nomination. The nine were Eastland, Steihs, Ervin, Hill, Johnston (SC), Thurmond, McClellan, Russell and Smathers.

Considerable opposition to Harlan came from those who didn't like the fact that he was once identified with one of the various "world government" outfits, and they were afraid he might be inclined to feel that a treaty could override the Constitution and domestic law.

But that probably wasn't what caused the nine Southern Democrats to vote against his confirmation. It was his grandfather, who served longer on the Supreme Court than any man except John Marshall himself—34 years, from 1877 to 1911. Justice John Marshall Harlan, the original, cast the only vote against the court's

historic decision in 1896 holding that "separate but equal" school facilities should be provided for Negroes.

Once more the question of segregation is before the Supreme Court, which last year decided it was unconstitutional. But the court has been holding off the formulation of ways and means of effectuating desegregation because of Jackson's death, and many Southerners felt in view of the nominee's family background he might cast the deciding vote on a harsher program than the court might otherwise devise.

In any case, nine Southern senators undoubtedly expressed the sentiments of their constituents when they voted nay, and it is equally certain they were influenced by his background rather than by his momentary flirtation with a "world government" group.

The new Justice Harlan comes from the bench of the Second Federal Circuit in New York, and is regarded as very able. His advent should hasten the momentous decision the court must hand down respecting implementation of its desegregation decree.

Fate Of Land Program In Balance

All the \$100 million in state bonds to finance veterans land purchases has been exhausted, and no more money is available. The land board has not accepted any new applications since last July.

Thanks to the proliferating scandals over administration of the special fund, it probably would be a cold day in August before the people would approve any doubling of the original fund, as has been proposed.

Accordingly, the recommendation of the investigating committee that legislation aimed at liquidating the veterans land set-up be considered makes sense. The matter of collecting payments on the loans the collectors have been having a pretty tough time, incidentally—would be about all that remained to be done. By liquidating the program now it should be possible to save some money by getting rid of surplus employees, and whatever office expense there may be.

Opposition to killing the program insofar as the future is concerned is expressed by the new land commissioner, J. Earl Rudder of Brady, appointed to take over the department when Land Commissioner Bascom Giles resigned before beginning

his new term. Rudder, now a reserve brigadier general, thinks the program should be continued and that the state wouldn't lose any money by extending it.

If the Legislature finally decides to extend the program, it should take more care in drawing up the necessary legislation than was exercised with the original law. Carelessly drawn legislation was blamed largely for the scandals that broke regarding federal housing financing, too. (Of course greed, avarice and dishonesty seemed to have played most important roles.)

It should be possible to set up adequate safeguards against the abuses of the current veterans land act. "Block deals" seem to have brought on most of the shenanigans that have been brought to light, and these should be carefully defined and safeguarded against fraud.

Also, perhaps an independent, instead of an ex-officio, board should be set up to administer the law. The governor, the attorney general and the land commissioner simply don't have time to devote to the chore, as Governor Shivers and Attorney General J. Ben Shepherd have pointed out.

Marquis Childs

Yalta Revelations Called A Bad Blunder

WASHINGTON—While it is still too early to appraise the ultimate damage, there is already ample evidence that release of the Yalta documents at this particular moment was a bad blunder. Whether it was more than that the days just ahead will tell.

After Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had denied they would be given out, the Yalta papers were precipitously released. The documents were made public on the eve of the most delicate phase of German ratification of the Western European agreement. In France publication of the secret documents at this point can have only an adverse effect.

As for domestic politics, the situation is lit's changed. The Republicans say the official papers prove everything they have been charging against the Democrats since Yalta first became a curse word. The Democrats reply that they are glad the myth has been dispelled by facts, which show that there was nothing sinister in the negotiations and that Alger Hiss was only a minor participant. In politics, as the old saying goes, you pay your money and you take your choice.

But the repercussions abroad, on our friends and on our foes who have become our friends, cannot be minimized. At a critical moment when diplomatic negotiation and the prospect of a big-power meeting are the slender hope of easing tensions threatening another shooting war, the United States releases the text of secret talks over the firm protest of Sir Winston Churchill, the only one of the three leaders who took part in that conference still living. In the view of many Europeans with whom this reporter has talked that may be the most serious damage done—the impairment of confidence in private

discussion at a moment of perilous uncertainty.

While the accords moved through the upper chamber in Bonn with greater ease than had been expected, there are still many steps to be taken before rearmament, and the consequences in Germany can be serious. A review of the published documents shows that much of the material on Germany was already known to the Germans. It was known, for example, that the Treasury had put forward a plan to reduce conquered Germany to an agricultural status. The Germans also have known that the Big Three at Teheran discussed the execution of 49,000 German officers and men as soon as the war should end.

But they did not know until publication of the documents that President Roosevelt at Yalta, in a "bloodthirsty" mood had again raised the question of the execution, upping it from 49,000 to 50,000. Communist broadcasters in Eastern Europe have been beaming this into Germany ever since the text was available. Nor did the Germans know that the Big Three at Yalta had, in effect, declared that no step should ever be taken to rearm Germany because this would lead to a third world war.

That is disclosed at the moment when West Germany and France, after four years of persuasion and prodding, are on the point of taking the final plunge to rearm within the framework of the North Atlantic alliance. But at the same time the implacable foes of rearmament in Germany, the Social Democrats, had been claiming the necessary outside support to put the Western European protocols in the supreme court for a test that could take many months.

If Germany delays the Council of the Republic, the upper chamber of the French Parliament, will have a welcome excuse to postpone what is not eager to do in any event. That is to approve the accords which have already been ratified in the National Assembly. Time is running out in France, with the Easter recess coming up and then an election just over the horizon.

The worst fears of those who are dismayed by the sudden action of the State Department may not be realized. Some Europeans are quite philosophic about the disclosures of the Yalta documents. They say that it is a momentary tempest in an old and slightly cracked teapot. But the damaging fact is that Secretary Dulles has once again shaken the confidence of America's allies. And he has put a propaganda stick in the hands of America's enemies.

The Big Spring Herald

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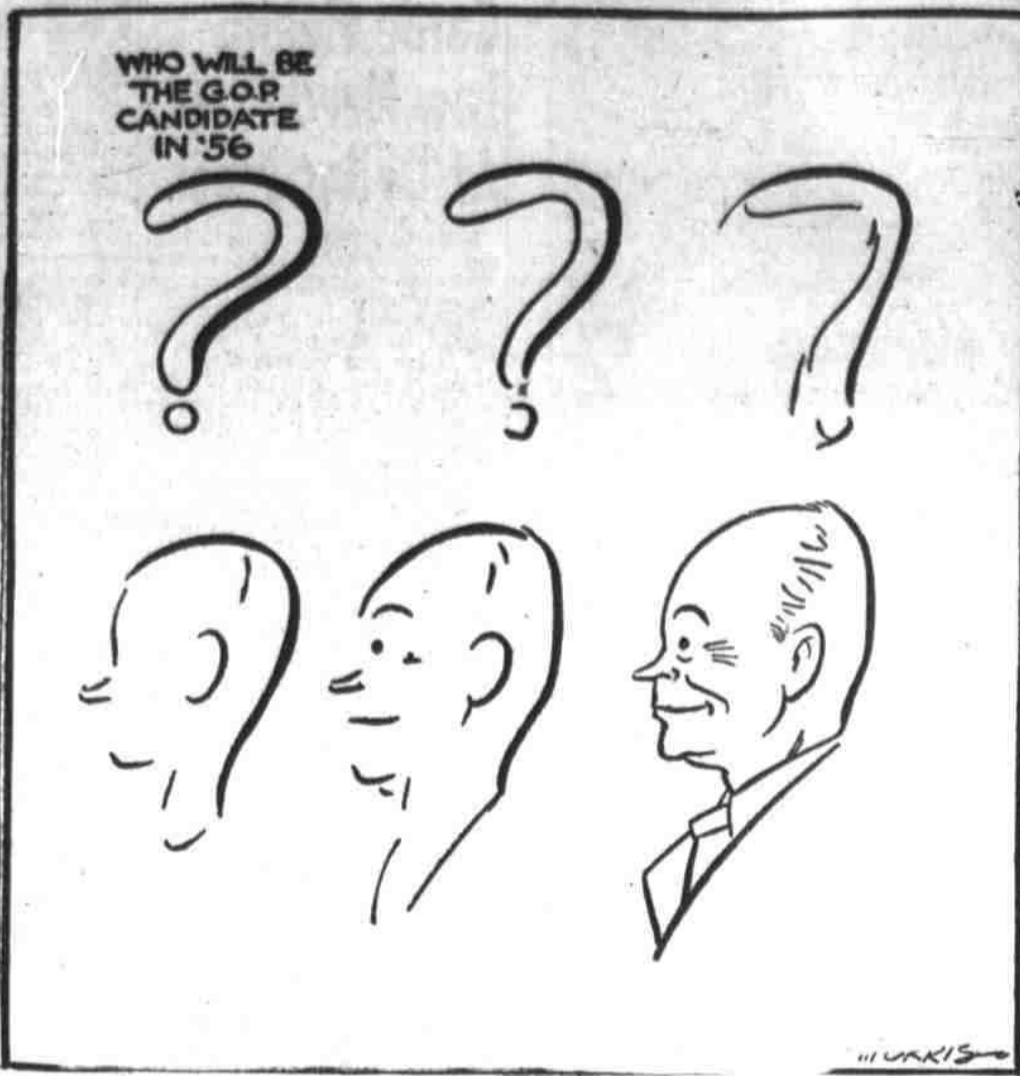
4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., March 22, 1945

Pays For Contentment

DETROIT (AP)—David Harris has been busted from a desk sergeant to a detective at his own request. It will cost him \$300 a year.

"That's cheap for a job I like," Harris said.

He's taken a cut before to keep happy. He gave up a \$100 a week job 13 years ago to join the force as a \$36 a week rookie.



James Marlow White Could Have Crossed Color Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter White could have "crossed the line" and passed himself off as a white man. He looked like one. But he chose to stay a Negro and fight for Negroes.

Like Socrates, he had been a gadfly on the conscience of the nation. Heart attacks slowed him down in recent years. Before that his energy was endless. He was a man on a lifelong crusade: the advancement of his race.

He dressed well, he was witty, quick, emotional and, this writer thought, so optimistic that he sometimes blinded himself to realities. But he lived to see much of his optimism justified.

As executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), he became one of the most effective forces in American history for the progress of Negroes.

If ever a man died in the hour of triumph, it was White. He died last night at 61 of a heart attack, 10 months after the Supreme Court had outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools, North and South.

White, as a Negro boy in Atlanta, was horrified by race riots he saw. In this country a few Negro intellectuals have looked to communism to bring the advancement they wanted.

White, like the vast majority of his people, put his faith in a democratic society. He worked the hard way: to end segregation and discrimination by legal means, not by violent means.

He lectured and wrote on racial problems. He worked to push the political parties into plugging for discrimination, particularly in the civil rights. He endlessly protested discrimination, particularly in the government. He lived to see segregation ended in the armed forces.

For more than a quarter of a century he testified before congressional committees and lobbied to get civil rights laws through Congress. His poorest luck was in Congress. Southern senators could always filibuster civil rights bills to death.

Years ago the NAACP learned it could make more progress through the courts—in getting decisions against segregation and discrimination. The NAACP increasingly put more of its efforts in that direction.

In 1949 the last big civil rights filibuster occurred. The Truman administration had promised civil rights laws. After a couple of days of the filibuster newsmen in the Senate gallery clearly saw the Southerners had won.

White either didn't know it or couldn't believe it. On the day he was told, by another newsmen,

that the Trumanites had given up, he staggered back as if he had been hit by a baseball bat. Tears sprang into his eyes.

Later, talking to one of his associates about that moment, this writer suggested White must have been so basically optimistic that he looked like a romantic. His fellow worker in the NAACP said:

"It's the hope and the optimism that have kept him going."

On the night the Supreme Court outlawed segregation, this writer asked White how he felt about this most important victory in the NAACP's history. White took on the voice of a mimic and said: "I feel like Joe Louis used to say he felt: 'I glad I win.'"

Hal Boyle

Wise Girl Keeps Hopes Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever hear of a pretty girl turning down a free mink coat?

Well, Jeanne Strouse did—and there were no strings attached to the offer.

Jeanne, who yearned during her school days to grow up and have sex, is blue-eyed, has light brown hair, and is growing on 22. She is an airline stewardess, typical of hundreds of American working girls who prefer life up among the fleecy clouds to a sedate office job.

On a recent flight the passengers included a middle-aged couple. The wife had two mink coats, and both she and her husband seemed weary of lugging the extra one around. They asked Miss Strouse if, please, wouldn't she accept it as a present.

At first Jeanne thought they were joking, but they insisted. She thought it over, thanked them—and shook her head no. The husband was amazed by her refusal, and the wife absolutely dumfounded.

"Why?" she asked. "Every girl wants a mink coat. I don't understand you."

"Well, if I have a mink coat now," Jeanne told her, "what would there be left for me to want 10 years from now?"

Jeanne has logged 1,000 hours in the air flying between here and Montreal for Colonial Airlines, which has operated nearly 25 years without a passenger fatality. She has found an airplane cabin a wonderful place to study human nature.

"People show their real personality while traveling," she said. "And it doesn't take you long to find out that most people are pretty nice."

"Men who travel regularly make the best passengers. They are rarely unreasonable, and are appreciative of anything you do for them."

"One passenger always brings a candy bar for the stewardess."

Another shows up with a box of candy for the crew, then goes to sleep. Many people are so used to tipping everybody that they offer the stewardess a tip—usually \$1 or \$2. Of course we don't accept it. One hosiery manufacturer always asks the name of the stewardess and mails her a pair of nylon stockings."

Jeanne is amazed at the amount of air fare many passengers acquire. One little old lady, told there would be a slight delay before takeoff, looked out the window and asked:

"Is there a hydraulic leak on the No. 3 engine?"

There was.

Stewardesses earn from \$325 to \$400 a month or more, including expenses. They must be 21 years old, weigh no more than 130 pounds, and be between 5 feet 2 and 5 feet 6—and they can't wear glasses. There is a rule, unwritten but observed by most airlines, against hiring married women, divorcees or widows with children. It's a career for single girls.

Wolves are only a minor hazard to stewardesses.

"They don't average more than one a plane," said Jeanne, smiling. "Some salesmen simply can't quit trying to sell themselves. You'd think being up in the air would improve their line, but it doesn't. How do you tell an airplane wolf? Like you do on the ground—by his leer."

The average stewardess quits in less than two years. In four out of five cases it's to get married.

"Most of them don't marry pilots," said Jeanne, "and for a very good reason—the pilots already have wives. And they don't usually meet their future husbands while flying. Stewardesses don't often date passengers. It isn't a very good policy—generally speaking."

Jeanne herself has most of her dates with a mechanic, and a lucky young man he is.

This is particularly true because she has lowered one of her early marital goals.

"I used to want to have sextuplets, because it had never been done," Jeanne confided, "but now I think I'd be satisfied to have three or four children—one at a time."

Mr. Breger



"Third floor—bandages, splints, liniment an' other medical supplies . . . !"

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Around The Rim

Farmer Worse Off Than Stock Investors

The dip of the stock market has received quite a bit of publicity recently and aroused some concern in the minds of politicians and high level economists.

This concern is probably justified in the light of the developments in 1929, but it seems to me that another area of the national economy deserves as much, if not more, attention. I refer to the plight of the farmer.

For instance, in 1946, farm income in the U. S. was 20 billion dollars and represented 12 per cent of the total national income. Since that time, the farmer's percentage of the national income has been steadily declining.

In 1948, farm income jumped up to 24 billion dollars but represented only 11.6 per cent of the national income. In 1951, it slipped to 23 billion and only 9.4 per cent of the total, and in 1954, the dollar amount was back to 20 billion and down to 7.2 per cent of the total national income.

The farmers had a net income of 12 billion dollars in 1954 and a four per cent drop to 11.5 billion is expected in 1955. Apparently, the top level advisors, economists, and politicians are not too excited over this condition. Yet, they wring their hands when the stock market makes a minor slip.

I don't know how many persons are directly affected by the stock market decline, but 21 million families who live in rural areas are closely tied to the farm condition. Almost one-third of the popula-

tion is directly affected by the drop in farm income.

For comparison purposes, the Dow-Jones industrial stock average cost was \$212 in 1948 and had almost doubled to \$419 in 1955. This is the highest stock average in history and indicates prosperity, except for the discouraging figure of the farmer. He now has the smallest per cent of the national income in history.

With the farmer's income dropping and his costs higher than his income, some concern appears necessary. Even with a small profit per acre, the farmer could still come out ahead by planting a large crop. But his production is limited by the government. The unpopular allotment quotas have put some farmers off their farms because they were not allowed to produce enough to make a profit.

The problem is not an easy one to solve, but it certainly demands the same attention as the stock market. Many will remember that the stock market crash precipitated the last depression. But the farmers were in a state of depression all through the 1920's following World War I, or as a better comparison, in much the same shape as they have been since World War II.

If the condition of the stock market is a good indicator of a coming depression, how much better is the state of the farmer?

—GLENN COOTES

J. A. Livingston

Winchell Tips On Stocks, Buys Bonds For Self

Bonds are good enough for Winchell . . . Three school teachers, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, prayers and political slugging . . . Arthur F. Burns, the President's economic adviser, proves to be a prophet.

Could it be that Walter Winchell is a tipster's tipster? That's what the Senate Banking and Currency Committee inquiry suggests.

Winchell tipped Pantepec Oil on Sunday, Jan. 9. It had closed the Friday before at 64. It opened up 2 1/4 points on 357,000 shares the next Monday. This was the largest number of shares ever traded in a single transaction on either the New York or American Stock Exchange.

Pantepec hasn't seen that price since. Obviously, persons who bought on Winchell's say-so have paper losses. But persons who sold did very well. Who were these persons who sold?

A week before Winchell gave his advice to the stock-lorn, Pantepec trading soared to 170,000 shares. The week before that, trading came to only 20,000 shares. Assumption: There was heavy buying by shrewdly preparatory to making a killing. Is Winchell being used?

Incidentally, Winchell says he never buys stocks for himself—only government bonds. Apparently, what's good enough for his radio and TV audiences isn't good enough for him.

say anything. Our prayers—the prayers of all three of us—will tell you what to say."

Their prayers were answered. Humphrey won the support of Democratic Senators Walter F. George (Ga.) and Harry F. Byrd (Va.). That wasn't enough, however.

When the Democratic leadership changed strategy and modified the proposal—so as to bring in offsetting revenues—Humphrey had to go out and slug for votes. Word went round that President Eisenhower might veto. That would mean that corporations would get extra relief. Their rates would drop April 1 to 47 per cent from the present schedule of 53 per cent. The Republicans could then accuse the Democrats of making a \$1,500,000,000-a-year tax gift to big business. That's slugging—political slugging.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, is always quick to disclaim presence. Over and over again he has belittled the capacity of men to prophesy. Nevertheless, he doesn't do too bad a job.

In the Economic Report, released in January, were these words: "The prospects for plant and equipment expenditures are . . . uncertain; however, rising orders for machinery, to say nothing of the new plans and revision of old plans that are likely to accompany continued recovery, give a basis for expecting that this broad category of expenditures will soon join, though perhaps only modestly at the start, the general economic advance."

The report of the Securities & Exchange Commission and the Department of Commerce, just released, confirms this statement. It shows that overall plant and equipment expenditures in 1955 are expected to rise from \$26.8 to \$27.6 billion, or about 1 per cent.

Even more to Burns' point, outlays of the manufacturing industry, which were off 7 per cent from 1953 to 1954, will be down only 3 per cent this year. And in the second half, the drop is expected to be only 1 per cent, as compared with 5 per cent in the first half.

Here is the modest improvement the Economic Report indicated. The rate of decline is declining. It's even possible that in the fourth quarter a rising trend may be evident.

Hollywood Review

Bette Gives Nary A Hoot For Glamor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The queen is back, so naturally I had to pay homage to her. I'm speaking of Bette Davis, who long reigned over dramatic films until her voluntary exile to Maine. Perhaps the greatest and most consistent actress ever developed by the movies, she is back in Hollywood for a brief stay.

Fittingly enough, she is playing a regal role in "Sir Walter Raleigh." As she was in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" with Errol Flynn in 1939, she is Queen Bess again. But this time the queen is portrayed older, more bitter and haggish.

Bette has never given a hoot for glamor, and she is throwing caution to the winds in "Raleigh." When I saw her on the set, she was wearing virtually no makeup, so that her face had a washed-out look. Her hairline had a red wig placed atop her head.

She is even submitting to a shock scene in which she'll show her head to be completely bald. No, she isn't carrying really so far as to shave all her locks. It will be accomplished by makeup magic.

Bette is being well paid for her trouble. It's reported she's getting \$35,000 a week for a minimum of three weeks, plus \$25,000 weekly if her role runs overtime. I'd be surprised if that isn't a record for movie pay.

Bette will stay over to present the award

for the best actor at the Academy Awards next week. Then she'll bustle back to her home in Portland, Me.

"Now that I've begun again," she said, "I expect I'll be coming back for pictures more often. It wasn't easy to start in again after three years away."

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON—When you see a worried man reading the newspaper these days, you're not sure whether the stock market fell five points or his phone number was read at the Jelke trial.

The biggest secret of the Yalta papers is how the Democrats forgot to give them away to Russia, too.

Postmaster General Summerfield returns a 2,400-year-old Greek comedy he seized for being too sexy. Said the bird to the bee: "How happy are we! I'm as risk-proof as thee."

Premier Faure of France fights a taxpayers' revolt. In France it's the broker, not the taxpayer, who is broke after taxes. In the U.S., it's both.

Senator Fulbright defends his investigation of the stock market. Democrats aren't against prosperity. They just want it on their own time.

The Census Bureau says only four per cent of married couples live with their in-laws. The other 96 per cent prefer to pick on somebody their own age.

Americans for Democratic Action hold their annual convention in Washington. An ADAer is a progressive immoderate. That's a fellow who faces backward into the future, so he won't be scared to death by where he's going.

—FLETCHER KNEEB

Microphone Professor

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Prof. Edmund Corcoran of the University of New Hampshire was invited to address the state House of Representatives.

The professor stepped up to the House microphone, and gave the lawmakers a five-minute dissertation on the proper use of a microphone.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



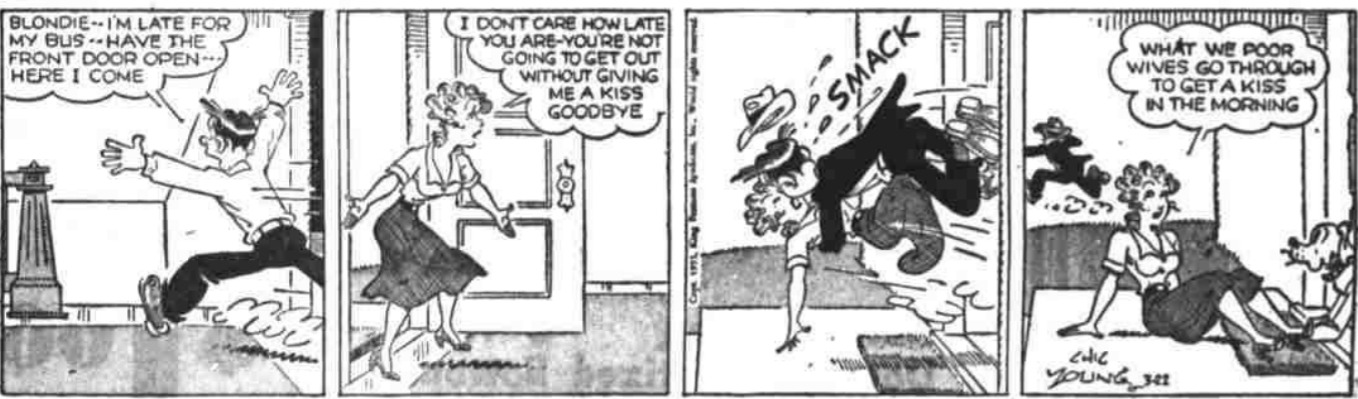
NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



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SNUFFY SMITH



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JOE PALOOKA



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DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle. Includes a grid and a list of clues. Clues include: 1. Wash earth for metal, 2. Flowering plant, 3. Name for office, 4. Fast current, 5. Mountain ridge, 6. Deep mud, 7. Greek letter, 8. Six-line stanza, 9. Implement, 10. Ancient wine pitcher, 11. Poems, 12. In a shille, 13. Egg drink, 14. Cactus, 15. Spring, 16. Side of a triangle, 17. Free, 18. Trouble-maker, 19. Gentle stroke, 20. Antenna's foot, 21. Talk wildly, 22. Withdraw, 23. Trustful, 24. Immerse, 25. Quota, 26. Maple genus, 27. Heavy wagon, 28. Measure, 29. Wise man, 30. Grassy plot, 31. Strake.

Ritz
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

20th Century-Fox presents
BELLA GILBERT
HUB DOUGLAS · DARVI · ROLAND
THE RAGERS
in CINEMASCOPE
with OSCAR DOMINGO · LEE J. COBB · KATY JURADO
Produced by DE LAURENCE and directed by
FRANK ROSS
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Suits Dismissed For Consolidation

Suits filed by Felix and Henry Pedroza against the Fort Worth Poultry and Egg Company have been dismissed after plaintiffs and the defendant agreed to consolidate the two lawsuits with a third suit.

The Pedrozas filed the actions following an accident at Third and Gregg on Nov. 23, 1953. They asked judgment for injuries and property damage which resulted from the

mishap involving their car and a truck owned by the Fort Worth concern.

New Recruiter

Sgt. Aubrey Barr will be the new Army recruiter for the Big Spring area, replacing Sgt. William T. Parks, it was announced today.

Sgt. Barr, who operates out of the Odessa station, will be in the Big Spring postoffice every Monday and Thursday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 22, 1955

Moslem World Now Land Of Opportunity

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Once an economic desert, the Arab world has become a land of opportunity. That is the conclusion reached by

Hugh D. Farley, director in Lebanon for the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration. He has spent a year studying investment possibilities and economic development in this region.

Government investment here often has been in cooperation with foreign governments, but the Arab states have taken the initiative in many cases.

"Look at the map from Tripoli to Baghdad," Farley said. "In every Arab state there has been government investment to the tune of millions of dollars in productive projects which mean more jobs, greater productivity, and a higher standard of living."

Farley pointed to the 10 million dollars of American aid to Libya last year, 40 million to Egypt, 6 million to Lebanon, and 8 million to Jordan. Iraq financed most of its own projects with oil revenues, which now amount to about 140 million dollars yearly.

Development projects planned by these governments on their own will have far-reaching effects on Arab economy. Farley mentioned a dam being planned in Egypt to irrigate two million acres, the 100-million-dollar Litani River hydroelectric project, to which the Lebanese government is committed, and Iraq's vast irrigation program, which will absorb the equivalent of a billion dollars of oil revenues in the next generation.

"In the past four years, the Lebanese government has invested 50 million Lebanese pounds (10 million dollars) in the Beirut International Airport, to make it one of the busiest in the Orient," Farley said. "Shipping companies have told me the service they get in Beirut's seaport is among the best in the Mediterranean. And last year the Lebanese government appropriated the equivalent of more than three million dollars for improvement of the port of Tripoli."

Syria has received no foreign aid, but has begun improving its port of Latakia and building roads. With British and U.S. help, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt also are pushing road programs. Jordan is modernizing its port of Azaba. With its oil revenues, Iraq is the

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Lyric
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

INFERNO
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Robert RYAN · Rhonda FLEMING · William LUNDIGAN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

IT'S ACADEMY AWARD SEASON
and to prepare you we are bringing you the tops in Academy Award winning pictures of yesterday.

State
MARCH 23 THRU MARCH 29
A DIFFERENT PICTURE EVERY DAY!

MARCH 23rd
STALAG 17
Best Actor Award To William Holden, 1953

MARCH 24th
CASABLANCA
Best Production, Best Direction,
Best Screen Play of 1943

MARCH 25th
VIVA ZAPATA
Best Supporting Actors Award To
Anthony Quinn, 1952

MARCH 26th
BATTLEGROUND
Best Story and Screen Play,
Best Cinematography for 1949

MARCH 27th
SHANE
Best Cinematography of 1953

MARCH 28th
AFRICAN QUEEN
Best Actors Award to Humphrey Bogart for 1951

MARCH 29th
ROMAN HOLIDAY
Audrey Hepburn Best Actress, Best Motion Picture
Story, Best Costume Design of 1953
PLUS: AN ACADEMY AWARD WINNING
CARTOON WITH EACH PLAY DATE

JET Drive-In Shows
SAN ANGELO BI-WAY
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

20th Century-Fox presents
Desiree
with MARLON BRANDO
JEAN SIMMONS
MERLE OBERON
MICHAEL RENNIE
in CINEMASCOPE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

PENNEY'S WEDNESDAY
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SPOT SPECIAL!
GIRLS' CAN-CAN
PETTICOATS

Just Right For SPRING Just Right For EASTER

- Dotted Nylon
- Dotted Taffetized Bottom
- Sizes 1-12
- Tricot Top
- Hand Washable

\$1.00

SHOP PENNEY'S EVERY DAY AND SAVE!

From FIRST SLICE to ... LAST!

MRS BAIRD'S BREAD
STAYS FRESH LONGER

Finer ingredients and baking skill make Mrs. Baird's Bread taste better and stay fresh longer. This means better eating for your family and fewer of those "last slices" to throw away. Your best buy is Mrs. Baird's Bread.

Stays Fresh Longer