

TODAY'S WEATHER
Blowing Dust

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS
Dial 4-4331

VOL. 27, NO. 262

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Bulls Let Pat Down As She Enters Ring Again

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex. (AP)—Matadora Patricia McCormick flicked her cape before the bulls yesterday for the first time since one almost killed her seven months ago.

El Paso, to learn bullfighting. Her courage won applause from fans up and down the Rio Grande.

cooperative bulls made things hard for her. The last time she fought here the crowd had awarded her ears and tail—the accolade of a top performance.

Supreme Court Begins Hearings On Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today begins hearing a variety of suggestions on how to end segregation of white and Negro pupils in public schools.

The court unanimously ruled last May 17 that such segregation violates the Constitution. The court set aside this full week to hear arguments on when and how to order the decision into effect.

Corsi Spurs Job Offering By Dulles



Texas Buffalo Herd

A part of the herd of 200 buffalo that roams the Reynolds Land and Cattle Company's X ranch in Jeff Smith County is shown here. The herd is described as the largest in the state.

Ousted Aide 'Exhausted' By Events

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward J. Corsi, who was ousted as State Department immigration specialist, today rejected an offer by Secretary of State Dulles of a new job.

Corsi, whose old post was abruptly abolished 90 days after he took it, sent Dulles a letter resigning from State Department service.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee has asked Corsi to come see him and talk over the matter.

The job Dulles offered Corsi was one of surveying the possibilities of settling European immigrants in Latin America and other areas.

Corsi had held down a double-barreled assignment in the State Department: Special assistant on immigration to Dulles and deputy administrator of the Eisenhower administration's Refugee Relief Act.

Corsi is known to believe that Dulles buckled in the face of pressure from Walter to fire him.

Corsi, Italian-born, has denounced this legislation as "un-American," because it continues to base immigration quotas on an applicant's "national origin."

Rep. Celler (D-NY) said Saturday night Corsi's removal from the refugee position could be attributed to "a desire of Dulles not to offend unduly the reactionary McCarthy element in the Republican party."

Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) noted a denial by the State Department that any security issue was involved and called on Dulles for a "full explanation."

In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Frank P. Tufaro, president of the New York State Columbia Republican League, yesterday urged all league chapters to launch a "vigorous protest" over Corsi's ouster from the refugee job.

Dallas Girl Adopts Bunny As Easter Gift

DALLAS (AP)—Rita Gayle Stephens, 3, found a baby white rabbit huddled on her back steps yesterday. She's convinced it's a personal gift from the Easter bunny.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity... The heaviest rain reported for 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Sunday was 1.92 inches at Lufkin.

Storm Warnings Up For State Tax Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Storm warnings flew today as the Legislature came back from an Easter recess to face a tax bill sure to run into immediate rough going in the House.

Neither the House nor Senate scheduled morning sessions. The tax measure, rolled out before the Easter recess by the House committee on revenue and taxation, was described by Gov. Shivers as giving the lawmakers "something to work on."

longly process of committee consideration and floor debate. Gillham, a banker, protested what he called the "short notice" on which the tax measure was scheduled for debate.

Evidence that there may be sharp differences of opinion within the dominant administration forces came from Rep. J. O. Gillham of Brownfield who said it was "inconceivable" Speaker Jim Lindsey would allow debate on the tax bill before members had more time to think it over.

The governor was not ready to offer any further revenue-raising proposals. He will be out of town in the early phases of the fight over where the money is coming from to meet the 1 1/2 billion dollar spending bill that is in conference committee.

Lawmakers have just four weeks to finish up the job on water and insurance and other key legislation. After May 11 their pay drops from \$25 a day to zero.

BENDIX IN LEAD Company Arrives For 'Caine Mutiny'

William Bendix, the new star of the "Caine Mutiny-Court Martial," landed in Big Spring this morning.

HEAVY BET? ABOUT 12 TONS

HOUSTON (AP)—The FBI has arrested a man accused of losing 12 tons of frozen shrimp in a poker game.

Clary Trial Set In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Dist. Atty. Henry Wade has announced that the trial of West Texas rancher T. Clifton Clary, accused of murdering his wife in 1948, has been transferred to Dallas.

Creed C. Coffee, 64, Dies After Heart Attack Sunday

Creed Clyde Coffee, 64, T&P civil engineer, died of a heart attack suddenly at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Quakes Rock Islands Again

MANILA (AP)—Widespread earthquakes today collapsed homes, split highways and reportedly injured an undetermined number of persons in the southern Philippines.

U. S. Asks Reinstatement Of Lattimore Indictment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to reinstate an indictment accusing Owen Lattimore of swearing falsely he had never been a follower of the Communist line or a promoter of Red interests.

Nationalists Sink Red Ships

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Defense Ministry reported tonight that Chinese Nationalist guns on Quemoy heavily shelled 10 Communist junk boats last night and sank two.

Burglar Decides To Hoof It On Getaway

BALTIMORE (AP)—A burglar made off with \$112 from a bakery cash register and left behind a pair of roller skates.

Tricky Winds Maroon Balloon

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Russians arrested Austrian Trade Minister Udo Illig yesterday after a charity balloon flight wadded him into their zone.

History Repeats Business Area Razed By Flames

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP)—The business life of this northern Virginia town was paralyzed today as the result of a \$750,000 fire that proved to be a tragic replay of history.

Pilot Gives Life To Save Civilians

ATSUGU, Japan (AP)—A U.S. Marine pilot sacrificed his life today rather than let his F4U Navy jet crash in Yokohama's crowded streets.

Industrial Sites Talks Under Way

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, was in Austin today to confer with officials there concerning state land adjacent to a local railway spur.

Ex-Convict Shot To Death

HOUSTON (AP)—A 25-year-old former convict was shot to death last night by a former Dallas policeman.

Creed C. Coffee, 64, Dies After Heart Attack Sunday

Creed Clyde Coffee, 64, T&P civil engineer, died of a heart attack suddenly at 10 p.m. Sunday. For 35 years he had been a member of the T&P engineering department and had continued with it since starting out as a chairman, he worked his way up and became a licensed civil engineer.

Wide Rains Due With Cool Front

The heaviest rain reported for 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Sunday was 1.92 inches at Lufkin. The only Weather Bureau station reporting drizzle was San Antonio. Fog out visibility to 3/4 mile at Lufkin, 3 at Beaumont and 4 at College Station. Fog also shrouded San Antonio, Houston and Waco.

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Motorcycle Accident Injuries Prove Fatal

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Almanzo E.C. Sherman Ralph Thomas Jr., 19, Dallas, died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday when his motorcycle went out of control on a curve.

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**Elevator Shaft Victim**

Malcolm A. Austin, 22, of Melrose, Mass., is lifted from elevator shaft of downtown Boston, Mass., building after he and a companion, Joseph Osborne, fell 35 feet down the shaft. Firemen had to use special stretchers.

**Atomic Sub To Undergo Strenuous Detection Test**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The atomic submarine Nautilus will head out to sea soon to test her speed and stealth against the best of the Navy's antisubmarine forces on a "shakedown" cruise of thousands of miles.

The big, 3,000-ton nuclear submarine came back into New London, Conn., late last week from a demonstration and test conducted for a Navy survey board which approves new ships for acceptance in the operating fleet.

The Nautilus crew already has sailed her more than 3,000 miles and dived almost 100 times. But most of this has been to test her mechanical performance for the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which built her, and for study by Navy technicians.

Raab has promised his pro-Western government not to make any secret agreements with the Russians. He said before departing: "If these talks give the possibility for new and this time successful negotiations between the four powers, then the purpose of our trip will be fulfilled."

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov unexpectedly indicated over the weekend that it may be possible for the Big Four to reach agreement on Austria soon. In a note to the three Western Powers, he said further delay in reaching such agreement is "unjustified."

The West Germans in ratifying the Paris agreements for their rearmament resisted previous Soviet offers of reunification in ex-

**Highlanders Hear Graham**

PERTY, Scotland (AP)—In person and by loudspeaker American evangelist Billy Graham last night addressed Scottish Highlanders who packed four local churches.

Graham came here for a weekend visit from Glasgow, where he is conducting a six-week crusade. He took communion during the morning at the 12th century Presbyterian Kirk (Church) of St. John, preached the sermon there last night and wound up with a 10-minute address to the four-church rally arranged by supporters of his revival campaign.

During his sermon at St. John Church, he told his audience his wife would join him in Scotland Saturday.

"My wife is my sweetheart," he declared. "We write to each other every day. Next to Christ I love her more than any other person in the whole world. I am not ashamed to tell you about my love for my wife. Neither am I ashamed to tell you of my love for Christ."

**Dies Of Injuries**

FORT WORTH, April (AP)—Alrman J-C Vernon Martin Wynn, 23, Buchanan, Tenn., died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday when a motorcycle he was riding and an automobile collided.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
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**Austrian Legate Begins Russ Talks**

MOSCOW (AP)—Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab landed at Moscow's central military airport this afternoon to begin conferences with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on speeding up an Austrian independence treaty.

Molotov and deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko headed the welcoming party at the snowy airport. U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen was among the diplomats present.

"I hope this trip will improve relations," Raab told the crowd which greeted him in a blinding snowstorm.

He said he was glad to come here and recalled it was just 10 years ago that Soviet troops liberated his homeland.

Raab comes to Moscow on the invitation of Molotov, who has said personal contact between the Austrian chancellor and top Russian leaders would speed up completion of the Austrian treaty, deadlocked in the 10 years since.

The Soviet foreign minister said in a speech to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) Feb. 8 that Moscow no longer insisted on linking the Austrian treaty to the German problem, and since then the two countries have been exploring ways and means of getting the treaty signed.

The Russians said, however, they would insist upon ironclad guarantees Austria never be unified with Germany, that no foreign military bases be established on Austrian soil and that the country never join an alliance against any country which fought Hitler.

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The West Germans in ratifying the Paris agreements for their rearmament resisted previous Soviet offers of reunification in ex-

change for neutrality. But such a concrete demonstration as the actual withdrawal of Russian troops from neighboring Austria could prove a powerful argument to the Germans.

Raab's visit also may give a clue to the future of Big Four negotiations. The West has proposed a meeting of the Big Four ambassadors in Vienna if the Russians give Raab a clear promise of Austrian freedom.

The Russians have blocked an Austrian treaty for 10 years. Promised liberation by the Big Four during World War II, Austria is still occupied by 25,000 Western troops and 44,000 Russians.

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**Church-State Ties Hit By Peron Papers**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Pro-Peron newspapers observed Easter yesterday with new editorials calling for repeal of constitutional provisions which establish Roman Catholicism as Argentina's state church.

La Prensa, published by the big General Confederation of Labor, said the most populous countries of the Western Hemisphere live peacefully with all religions and without any direct ties between church and government.

El Lider, another morning paper controlled by Interior Minister Angel Gabriel Borlenghi, said that for Catholicism to be the state church was improper because the Catholic Church is a foreign power which maintains diplomatic relations with Argentina.

**Baby Drowns**

DALLAS (AP)—James Lee Wichman, 18 months, drowned in a private lake yesterday while his parents, a brother and sister were on their way to Easter church services. The father, Herman Wichman, said the tot eluded a grandmother with whom he had been left.

**BUNNY** is coming soon

**PRAGER'S**  
**MEN'S STORE**

WILL GIVE  
**\$50** In Merchandise  
Of Your Choice

If winning Cashword Puzzle is deposited in store. Just bring your entry to our store by 6 p.m. Wednesday and you'll receive the merchandise bonus if your entry wins the

**HERALD'S CASH PRIZE**

**\$50**

In SUNGLO FEEDS if you deposit the winning Cashword Puzzle entry with us. Put your entry in box in our store before 6 p.m. Wednesday.

**BULK GARDEN SEED**  
**COOPER**  
**FEED AND HATCHERY**  
SUNGLO FEEDS  
104 E. First

**Troops Withdraw**

TOKYO (AP)—Pyongyang radio today said 19,004 Red Chinese troops withdrew from Communist North Korea between March 31 and April 8.

**Trial For 4 Set**

SEOUL (AP)—The prosecutor's office said today four persons will go on trial in a week or two on charges of plotting assassination of President Syngman Rhee. They were indicted Saturday.

**Theda Bara Buried**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Theda Bara, the original movie "vamp," was laid to rest Saturday, with only her husband and sister attending private funeral services.

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**EXTRA BONUS IN CASH**

The winner of the Cashword Puzzle will receive a \$100.00 cash bonus in addition to the Herald prize if the entry is left at Bill's Package Store. If more than one correct solution is received the bonus will be divided equally.

**\$100**

If You Leave Puzzle Winner At  
**Bill's**  
PACKAGE STORE

2 MILES NORTH ON LAMESA HWY.

NOTICE—Entries must be deposited in the box in our store before 10:00 p.m. Wednesday to allow time for us to turn them in at the Herald office for final judging.

If you are a veteran with overseas service join the VFW.

BILL LOVING, Owner

We'll Give An EXTRA

**\$125**

IN CASH

**ELLIOTT'S SELF-SERVICE DRUG**

8:00 A. M. 1907 GREGG 11:30 P. M.

If the winner of the Cashword Puzzle has deposited his entry in the Puzzle Box in our store. Bring your entry to Elliott's and win \$75 in cash in addition to The Herald prize.

Unlimited Parking Space

LARGE PARKING LOT AT REAR OF STORE

Note: Entries must be deposited in our Puzzle Box before 11:30 p.m. Wednesday night in order to give us time to turn them in for final judging.

**WIN \$250**

(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. 10**

	O	M		S	
I	E	A	E		
N		L	R		
S	A		N	E	
T	O	N		S	
A			E		
	W	A	T	R	A
L	O	R	R	A	L
E	A	I	R	N	
H	I	E		A	

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NAME .....  
ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....  
CITY ..... STATE .....

MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald  
 START MY SUBSCRIPTION

Use this blank to order your Herald  
Just Make A Check Mark

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 handwriting.  
(4) A cash prize of \$250 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 \$250 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, April 14. 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, April 15.

**CLUES ACROSS:**

- Often lives in the ground.
- In wartime, a dispatch rider might possibly need to .....
- Many children resent being .....
- When a man's ..... dressed, he may be annoyed if his wife insists on him changing his shirt.
- Girls may envy a friend who has ..... evening gowns to choose from.
- It may, of course, be golden.
- Kind of horse.
- It's best not to make one in a hurry.
- It's a great disappointment to a proud father if educated son becomes a mere .....
- Will be thought more of if he can accept disappointment with good grace.
- Foreign name.
- Beautiful ones may inspire a poet.
- River in Germany.
- It's worn on the head.

**CLUES DOWN:**

- Perhaps disapproved of by a prim young lady.
- Kind of poem.
- Cause or motive.
- Loss your ..... and you'll wish you'd taken more care.
- You can expect certain men to ..... for better conditions.
- In which a critical flaw could be disastrous.
- An actor who ..... magnificently in the part of Hamlet may have the audience in tears.
- There may be a fatality when one is involved in a collision.
- A little one can do a big job.
- Insect with a sting.
- Sometimes calls for careful maneuvering.
- Removing a ..... mark may prove unexpectedly difficult.
- You would do this to a calf perhaps.
- One person can easily ruin it.
- Certainly not wise.

RED KIDNAP VICTIMS

Returning Greek Children Constitute Grave Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cold war is in the stage of a modern Greek tragedy. Communist nations have been pouring red propaganda for seven years into the Greek civil war. Now the Greeks are suddenly eager to return to their homes. Why? William L. Ryan has sought the answer in a survey of political, economic and military conditions on the spot. This is the first of three dispatches.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

KASTORIA, Greece (U)—A special train from Communist Bulgaria screeched to a halt on the Greek side of the Albanian border, and a young man in his early 20s leaped from the train and, falling to his knees, kissed the Greek earth he had not seen for seven years.

The young man wept as he proclaimed his joy at deliverance. He had been one of about 2,800 Greek children abducted by the Communists along with thousands of adults, during the Greek Civil War of 1947-49.

Two weeks after his repatriation, Greek security police arrested this same young man. He was, they said, a trained Communist spy.

The young man was more than that. He was an example of how communism sets about to capture a generation. He was part of a compounded tragedy which has become a major problem for Greece and a matter of concern for Greece's friends, including the United States.

This area, within sight of the towering wild mountains — which mark the border of Communist Albania, was one of the hardest hit by a crime which shocked the civilized world — the wholesale kidnaping of Greek children.

Now the Communists seem suddenly eager to return thousands of those forced across the border

and possibly some of the many who went willingly as the families of Red guerrilla fighters.

Many Greeks are asking — Why? Why, at this moment, after all these years and all the futile pleas of Greece before world opinion?

For humane reasons, the Greeks want their people back. But there are misgivings. A sudden flood of repatriates raises serious economic difficulties in the villages. It raises political problems, too, because the children forcibly abducted have reached their late teens and early 20s after seven years of the most rigorous Communist indoctrination, forced estrangement from their parents, isolation from any free world influence.

And Greeks ask: Are the Communists preparing a time-bomb for Greece?

Communists of the Soviet satellite nations, through the International Red Cross, agreed last year to return some of the Greeks. Up to now, 3,700 have been repatriated in this way.

Of the 3,700 repatriates, 60 per cent are women. About 1,300 are over 60 and an equal number are children, most of them born across the border. Only 1,100 are in the 20-to-60 age group. Those coming back at the moment include many who will be burdens to their communities. Attached to their return is a condition that they must go to the villages or areas of their origin.

Even these few created problems for Greece. The Communists seemed fully aware of that. Poland suddenly offered to repatriate 6,000 in the dead of winter, when it would be most difficult to accommodate them. The number was too great for the Greeks to handle in one batch. They asked that it be scaled down to 2,000 and

the time advanced to spring.

There is now a strong rumor that the Communist replied with an offer raising the number to 11,000, to be moved in a single batch at once. It seemed an effort to embarrass the Greeks. Security screening alone is a long and arduous task, taxing Greek facilities to the utmost.

There might not be dangerous elements among the first batches. Repatriates here angrily deny that any of their number has any use for communism. But Greek officials are frankly worried about those to come — the children schooled for seven years in a Communist vacuum.

Interrogation has shown that many of the children, grown to adulthood in isolation from their parents, have undergone the most thorough of indoctrination courses. Many had special treatment in special schools under the guidance of the Greek Communist party, now based largely abroad in the satellite countries. They had better treatment in many cases than did the children of the native Romanians, Poles, Hungarians or Czechs.

In Romania, a big Bucharest building and two big villas were set aside for Greek children. They were kept to themselves under Greek Communist teachers. Village children from birth, in a hard mountain country, they had never seen a large European city. Budapest, Prague and Bucharest were proud old cities long before the Communists came along. Children would be impressed.

Security officials say many who left Greece as children now are

indoctrinated Communists who would represent a new and serious nucleus for the outlawed Greek Communist party.

There was an illustration: Furtively, two teen-age boys agreed to slash their fingers.

They smeared the spurting blood on letters they were writing to their parents, still captive in a Communist country. The boys, long separated from their parents, had recently been repatriated from Romania.

On the blood-smeared sheets of paper they wrote: "This will show you how the monarcho-Fascists torture those who return here."

They wrote that they were cruelly beaten in Greece and that the blood showed it.

Since the boys, among the relative few who could be placed in a school for rehabilitation, were under observation at the time, the letter was read and stopped.

This story was told to me by a representative of the Queen's Fund, a charitable organization now devoting much of its considerable energy to the problem of the repatriated children.

Greece is salvaging some of them. But it is a slow and painful process.

TOMORROW: The making of a young Communist.

BEST You Can Get WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN 100 Tablets 60c

ON TUESDAY

World To Learn If Salk Vaccine OK

By WILLIAM A. SWARTWORTH PITTSBURGH (U) — Six years ago a mild-mannered young scientist vowed an unceasing fight to conquer polio.

Tomorrow the world learns how well Dr. Jonas Edward Salk succeeded.

That's when Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., of the University of Michigan, releases an anxiously awaited report on nationwide field trials last year of the Salk Antipolio vaccine.

Has polio finally been beaten? Can the nation's children—prime targets of paralytic poliomyelitis—be immunized against the disease?

All signs indicate the answer is "yes."

Dr. Salk will be on hand at Ann Arbor, Mich., when the momentous decision is announced.

In his quiet, unassuming way, the 40-year-old University of Pittsburgh virus expert will claim no special credit for the vaccine if it's found successful. He'll point to the scientific groundwork laid by others and to the long hours put in by his assistants at the Pitt virus research laboratory, which he heads.

That's Dr. Salk's way. Slender and of medium height, he is yet a giant in energy and purpose. He enjoys his work and has a deep sense of social obligation.

Word that he had developed a polio vaccine caused a great stir in the spring of 1954. Newsmen by the dozens came to his doorstep seeking all the details.

Always gracious, Dr. Salk fended

off most of them by saying: "Every minute I talk to you is time spent away from the laboratory. Time I cannot afford to spend this way."

Before the vaccine could be mass-produced, it had to be perfected. That took time.

But children would die of polio that summer. Public pressure mounted steadily. Couldn't the vaccine be put on the market right away?

As the father of three small boys, Dr. Salk was inclined to hurry. But as a scientist he was forced to move slowly.

His working schedule was rigorous — 18, sometimes 24 hours a day. He had to be careful, methodical, deliberate.

Testing animals in a laboratory was one thing. Before he could test the vaccine on children, a long, long bridge had to be crossed.

The vaccine had to be effective — and safe beyond any doubt. Possible harmful side effects had to be checked and rechecked.

Dr. Salk's friends know he can't be hurried. One of them says: "He is one of the clearest, most deliberate thinkers I've ever known. He has great emotional stability. You can bet he won't push his work one second faster than it is absolutely safe to do."

Salk talks rapidly. His alert dark eyes look out sharply from behind rimless glasses. His high forehead is framed by thinning black hair. He's meticulous, painstakingly accurate and neat in his laboratory. Most of the time he is cool and objective. But he isn't immune to emotion.

During the early testing of his vaccine on humans, he observed: "When you inoculate children with a polio vaccine, you don't sleep well for two or three weeks."

A striking characteristic is his kindness and gentleness in dealing with children.

When he conducted trials with youngsters in Pittsburgh district schools before the nationwide test, he spent considerable time personally reassuring frightened first and second-graders.

Asked whether it took a certain amount of daring to progress from monkeys to children in his experiments, Dr. Salk replied: "I have the courage of my convictions. I couldn't do it unless I was more critical of myself than others are of me. It is courage based on confidence, not daring, and it's confidence based on experience."

Dr. Salk typically hasn't ventured a prediction on what tomorrow's report will show. But it's obvious he is sure the vaccine is a success. His three sons ranging in age from 5 to 11, were among the first to be inoculated.

look for BUNNY it's coming out soon!

Home Loans "Lower Cost — Faster Service" BUYING BUILDING REFINANCING REPAIRS OTHER IMPROVEMENTS We Buy First Lien Notes First Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Big Spring, Texas 500 Main

LET US SHOW YOU THE water heater that makes all others old fashioned! Perm Maglas FIVEASH Plumbing Co. 821 E. 3rd Dial 4-1111

HEATING NEEDS Floor Furnaces Forced Air Furnaces Wall Furnaces Year 'Round Air Conditioners INSTALLATION... SERVICE 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial 4-8331

GM Pledges Work Toward CIO Contract

DETROIT (U)—The giant General Motors Corp. pledged today to work hard toward negotiating a new contract peacefully with the CIO United Auto Workers.

Contract talks were due to resume this afternoon. The union opens negotiations with the Ford Motor Co. tomorrow.

The GM pledge was in newspaper advertisements in major cities. It was the company's first statement on its bargaining. It said nothing about the UAW's requests for the guaranteed annual wage, pay and pension boosts and other concessions.

Instead, GM stressed that the expiring five-year contract with the union has meant prosperity for the company and the workers, in higher pay, steady employment, plant expansion and increased sales.

"Every one of us who is a member of the GM team can be happy that we have a winning combination that benefits all concerned," the ads said.

"There's every indication that this can be the best year of all. It's just plain common sense to keep the ball rolling straight through 1955."

This seemed to mean that GM wants if at all possible to avoid any strike in this year of record production. The present GM-UAW contract expires May 29, the Ford contract running out three days later, on June 1.

Montgomery Ward 221 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261 A Special Invitation To The People Of LAMESA and other neighboring towns to visit Ward's, this section of West Texas' most complete dept. store! And please remember, too, we offer FREE DELIVERY!



SOUTHWESTERN BELL INSTALLS

TWO MILLIONTH TELEPHONE in TEXAS

SOUTHWESTERN BELL's two millionth telephone in Texas was placed in service early this month... just 77 years after the first telephone installation in the state.

This two millionth telephone is a far cry from the two telephones installed in 1878 connecting Col. A. H. Belo's office at the Galveston News with his nearby home.

Not quite eight years ago — in August, 1947 — Southwestern Bell installed its one millionth telephone in Texas. Thus, we have added as many telephones in the past eight years as during the previous 69.

Yet, the big story is not in the number of telephones — but what the telephone means to the state and nation. As telephones are added, miles shrink and the range of the human voice overcomes time and distance.

The two millionth Southwestern Bell telephone in Texas — installed in the office of the Governor in Austin, April, 1955.

- TEXAS TELEPHONE MILESTONES 1878 — First telephone connects Col. A. H. Belo's office in the Galveston News with his home. 1879 — First telephone exchange in Texas opened in Galveston. 1883 — First long distance telephone line connects Galveston and Houston. 1899 — First lift-the-receiver switchboard installed in Dallas. 1927 — Telephone calls to Europe possible for Texans. 1929 — Ship-to-shore telephone service started. 1938 — Southwestern Bell's 500,000th telephone installed. 1944 — First telephones in moving vehicles. 1947 — Southwestern Bell installs one millionth telephone in Houston home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav W. Koettler. 1952 — Operator long distance dialing introduced. 1953 — Customer long distance dialing possible from Warrington to 13 Valley cities. 1955 — Two millionth Southwestern Bell telephone installed.

Two million Southwestern Bell telephones in Texas form a bridge of understanding that strengthens the social and economic ties between all the people within and beyond the boundaries of the Lone Star State.

The growth of a telephone system within a state is a good indication of the state's progress and prosperity. For instance, in 1925 Southwestern Bell served Texans with \$58 million in telephone property; by 1940 this had grown to \$139 million; and by 1955, the company served Texans with \$650 million in telephone plant. Because telephone growth is made possible by money invested by citizens

in all walks of life, the two millionth Southwestern Bell telephone in Texas is a symbol of trust and confidence in the future of the state.

We are still growing and expanding with Texas — building more and better telephone equipment throughout the state... planning to meet the telephone needs of the future — whatever they may be.

Yes, we're proud of our two million telephones in Texas. But to a greater degree, we are grateful for the friendship of the people of Texas through the years.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TEXAS

## A Bible Thought For Today

For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. (Eph. 2:8).

## Editorial

### Don't Let Our Tongues Tie Our Hands

The effectiveness of atomic weapons as a deterrent to aggressors depends on our convincing the potential aggressor that we would use such weapons without hesitation if it became necessary. The Reds are already on notice that if they breach the peace in Korea again they can expect prompt atomic retribution.

Senator Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) comes up with a proposal that would rob the threat of atomic retribution of its effectiveness in a specific case, that of Quemoy and Matsu. The Oklahoman wants President Eisenhower to promise not to use anything but conventional weapons if and when he decides to defend those islands against Communist attack.

It is not a very intelligent or helpful proposal the senator makes. We are outwitted in manpower and outgunned in conventional weapons in that area. To promise not to use what the old frontiersmen called "the difference" between a little man and a big man (the Colt's .45) would be to encourage the Reds to use

their weight of manpower to overpower us in that locality.

There was, of course, prompt dissent from the Kerr proposal from Democratic as well as Republican senators. When you come right down to it, it's silly to tell our enemies that we will or won't do in any given emergency.

In an interview, Senator Kerr had said: "I am afraid we are getting into the position of depending on atomic weapons because of worship of the budget by the administration leaders. Congress should reverse this policy before it is too late."

We can understand the senator's view that depending on atomic weapons to the neglect of conventional ones and of manpower is dangerous, and we have often said so. It is a dangerous policy for many reasons, one of which is that over-dependence on A-bombs might leave us no choice but to use them willfully, when circumstances might dictate their non-use.

Balanced strength that includes power in all branches of our armed establishment is the wisest and best policy.

### Ridgway Bows But Doesn't Agree

Army Chief of Staff General Matthew Ridgway has made no concealment of his belief that it was a mistake to cut back Army strength with the world in the shape it's in. Now he has stated his position officially and before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

He bowed to the decision to cut Army strength, the general said, but the reasoning on which he opposed it "has not altered." Moreover, he told the senators that the decision to reduce was not recommended or concurred in by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sitting beside Ridgway was Acting Army Secretary Charles Finucane, who just as stoutly defended the Army cuts.

This was emphasized a fact most people had understood from the start, namely, that the cut-down was a civilian decision, not a military one, and that notions of economy were at the bottom of it. As for recent talk that conditions in the Far East would soon force a reversal of administration policy, somebody should notify Secretary Wilson to that effect, for the Defense secretary was still stoutly defending

the reduction of Army strength only a couple of days before General Ridgway appeared to make this objection official, and asserting it would be carried out as planned.

So-called "calculated risks" are not confined to the field of battle, nor to the military scheme of things. The administration took a calculated risk in deciding to reduce strength in the face of worsening world conditions, for reasons of economy. Economy is popular, but a calculated risk that turns sour can have disastrous political effects — not to mention the threat it poses for national security.

The Truman administration was blamed, and rightly so, for "economizing" with the armed services to the extent of reducing appropriations by about one-third, over protests from those charged directly with national defense. It was blamed on two counts: for encouraging Communist aggression in Korea, and for having inadequate forces available to fight that war.

History has a disconcerting way of repeating itself. Today's calculated risk can become tomorrow's disaster.

## J. A. Livingston

### Wolfson Called Lesser Of Two Risks

At a Louis E. Wolfson-sponsored "kaf-fee klatsch" of Montgomery Ward & Co. stockholders in Philadelphia, a middle-aged widow seized his hand and exclaimed, "Mr. Wolfson, you're so handsome, I'm going to give you my proxy." Thus, the cut-down was a civilian decision, not a military one, and that notions of economy were at the bottom of it. As for recent talk that conditions in the Far East would soon force a reversal of administration policy, somebody should notify Secretary Wilson to that effect, for the Defense secretary was still stoutly defending

was the St. John's River Shipyard from the government for \$1,926,500. He netted over \$2,000,000 and a Congressional investigation. His brothers, who didn't go in on this undertaking, have followed him ever since. Other Wolfson followers are Frank Leahy, former football coach at Notre Dame, and Dominic Di-Maggio, former outfielder for the Boston Red Sox. Their presence on his Anti-Avery Committee reveals Wolfson's political flair for appealing to all types of persons. You wonder that he hasn't "acquired" a movie star for his list.

Wolfson promises, if he wins, to use Ward funds to buy in stock at around 95. This is a political appeal to shareholders interested in a price run-up. The transaction would dissipate Ward's cash, so necessary for any new group anxious to rebuild the enterprise. It's neither good business nor prudent to promise away capital until you're sure it's "surplus."

A vote for Wolfson in this proxy fight is a risk. He might divert company assets as he has done before. Yet, the same can be said of Avery. Ward stockholders never intended him to "run a bank." On the other hand, what Wolfson has touched so far has turned to profit.

Avery has proved his inability to cope with postwar problems and hold, or develop, good men. Edmund A. Krider, his hand-picked president and, presumably, his successor, has a black mark. As noted in the previous column, for three years he has been Avery's top yes man. Imaginative executives, possessed of the gumption to run an enterprise such as Ward's, couldn't "live" with Avery. Inference: Krider doesn't have what it takes.

If I were a shareholder, rather than say, "A plague on both your houses," and beg the issue, I'd favor Wolfson, as the lesser of two evils. And then, if he got in, I'd watch him.

This wouldn't be a vote for Wolfson so much as a vote against Avery and the projection of his policies. Anything is better in a merchandising enterprise than rigor mortis.

## Hollywood Review

### Solid Citizen Young Is A Success

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — One of the least likely persons you'd expect to find in this fabulous fun town is Robert Young.

After all, Young is the picture of normality. A solid citizen, he is the father of four daughters in real life and three children on TV's Father Knows Best. Although flashier stars draw the headlines, Bob has proven that being normal can pay off, even in Hollywood.

He and his for-real wife Betty (Jane Wyatt is her TV counterpart) were here for a spree before he starts a year's work on TV films. And there is one of the nicest success stories of the year.

Bob did Father Knows Best on radio for a number of years. The gentle comedy seemed a natural for TV.

"But I wasn't sure I wanted to get into it," he remarked. "I didn't know if I wanted to undertake all that work. Oddly enough it was Lorena Young, my relation, who helped convince me. She told me

TV was the thing to do. And then I ended up opposite her on Sunday night."

The actor was realistic about the show's chances for success.

"I knew it was going to build slowly," he said. "It was that way on radio; people didn't call up their friends and tell them to be sure and listen to it. The show built enthusiasm slowly but when it did get fans they were intensely loyal."

This peculiar loyalty proved the saving of Father Knows Best. A couple of months ago, the cigarette sponsor announced it was dropping the show. This brought forth a flood of letters from determined fans. Even hardened TV editors joined in the campaign to find a sponsor for the pleasant, honey series.

Young believes that this wave of enthusiasm was a major factor in finding a new bankroller. A paper concern dropped his Little Margie for Father Knows Best. If all the options are picked up, the show's 1955-56 run into its investment of 10 million dollars.—BOB THOMAS



Room To Grow In

## James Marlow

### Handy Supply Of Frying Pans And Fires

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles has a handy supply of fires and frying pans. He keeps hopping from one to another. It's the way he does things that gets him into it.

A month ago, someone in the State Department "leaked" the Yalta papers to a newspaper on the very day Dulles said they could not be released because they involved national security. Then he ordered that they be released generally.

His tactics in that case will be examined next week by a Senate committee.

The Democrats are sore at him for his Yalta performance. Now he's in another uproar for the way he treated Edward J. Corsi.

This time both Democrats and Republicans are on his back. One Democrat, Rep. Celler of New York, intimated he does not think much of Dulles' spine. He said: "I could make a better backbone out of a banana."

The Italian-born Corsi, a specialist on immigration problems, is a Republican who not only ran for mayor in New York City but campaigned for Dulles when the latter unsuccessfully ran for the Senate.

Dulles brought Corsi here three months ago as his special aid on immigration problems. At that time Dulles called Corsi "my old friend" and said he was the "best qualified man" for the job.

Congress has put restrictions on immigration, even on refugees from communism. The Eisenhower administration is committed to loosening up the law. Corsi, soon after coming here, recommended changes.

He was pounced on by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), one of the authors

of this country's basic law which puts quotas on immigration.

Walter said Corsi has been a member of Communist fronts. Corsi denied it. Walter kept up his gunfire. Last week Dulles dropped Corsi. How come?

The State Department explained Corsi really had only been hired for 90 days. Corsi shot back it was the first time he had heard about the 90 days, that he wouldn't have taken the job if he had known that.

Had the State Department found out Corsi was a security risk? No, the department said, he wasn't being released for security reasons, that a security check on him wasn't even finished.

Dulles was lambasted by New York Democrats and Republicans alike for what they said was a retreat under the pressures of those who want heavy restrictions on immigration.

Dulles said he "reiterated his confidence in Corsi" and offered him another job which had nothing to do with immigration into this country.

## Hal Boyle

### Cairo Bustling City Again

CAIRO — Leaves from a touring notebook:

You can add Egypt to the list of nations that are making an all out pitch for the Yankee dollar.

But there are also quite a few Americans here looking for a fast Egyptian piastre.

Slightly more than three years ago this gate city to the Orient was smoldering from the torches of antiforeign mobs. Rioting took more than 50 lives, caused millions of dollars in damage. Such landmarks as Shepheard's Hotel and the exclusive British Turf Club were destroyed.

Many foreigners fled the country. Others stayed on in an atmosphere of uneasy tension. Confidence was destroyed. Some businessmen liquidated and got out. Tourists bypassed the city in favor of other Mediterranean resorts.

But today Cairo's remarkable comeback is evident everywhere. To a visitor's eye it has a boom town hustle and bustle. The foreigner no longer has a feeling of being unwanted.

When you step off a plane at Cairo Airport the first sign you see says "Welcome to Egypt." But you begin to believe they really mean it when you go through customs. The official baggage searchers in old days had the reputation of being the toughest, worst-tempered in the world. Now they simply look at your tourist visa and wave you through with a smile.

Many changes have sprung out of the fateful rioting of January 1952. Farouk, symbol of Egypt's corruption under the pashas, was kicked out by a group of nationalistic young army officers. They have set out to rebuild the country. Reform has been slow in the land where peasants still live pretty much as they did 5,000 years ago under the Pharaohs.

Final results aren't yet in, of course, on the reform program initiated by young officers. Today's peasant may not see in his lifetime substantial betterment in his own standard of living.

The longtime problem of Egypt is to upgrade her overcrowded millions—find ways to educate them, teach them skills needed in modern industrial society, the only kind of society that could wipe out the vast gap between appalling poverty and overwhelming wealth. She needs a middle class.

The first signals of change are more visible in cosmopolitan Cairo than in rural areas.

One of the first moves by the Revolutionary Council was to tap heretofore overlooked sources of income—tourist spending.

Egyptians have been so conscientious in their effort to make the foreigner feel welcome that they had daily instruction of the customs personnel in the art of smiling. It is said one customs official flunked. Under Farouk he had mastered the cold superior sneer. He under the new regime the best he could muster was a leer.

of the five-year plan, "committed suicide." Jao, secretary of the party in east China, is expected to be tried. Jao may be under suspicion because he once visited the United States. He is said to have studied at an American university.

## Tennessee Orders New Gulf Pipeline

WASHINGTON — The Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston has been authorized to build a new 370-mile natural gas pipeline from near Agua Dulce, Tex., to near Kinder, La.

The Power Commission yesterday authorized the company to construct the new line along the Gulf Coast. It will cost about \$35,489,000.

The commission said the line will be built as a substitute for about 211 miles of pipeline previously authorized but never constructed.

## Mr. Breger



"We were havin' a contest up in the office, to see who could lean farthest outta the window, an' I WON!"

## Around The Rim

### There's A New Way To Keep Your Feet Warm

Who hasn't gone hunting, fishing or even shopping and wound up with his feet feeling like ice bergs—despite the fact he has them wrapped in four pairs of socks and encases the whole bundle in overshoes? What will they think of next, you might be asking, after you read on.

Science has discovered a way to warm up the cold tootsies, or to keep them from getting cold in the beginning. Oddly enough, it has tagged its discovery with the name "Hotfoot."

Time was when a "hotfoot" was a game played by practical jokers. The clowns would find someone asleep, stuff matches into the soles of their shoes and ignite them.

Once the fire burned into the shoe, the victim would come alive, usually with a yelp that could be heard in the next county, all the while leaping like a sailfish on the end of a fishing line.

Regrettably, the game is still practiced in many areas, although the jokers find it isn't so much fun, when played on them.

Be that as it may, the rite has been honored by having its name adopted for the new invention.

The new idea is supposed to have come from Germany, where researchers were

seeking a remedy for icy pedal extremities of the German foot soldiers who had to trudge into Russia.

They developed a liquid that was designed to replace heavy clothing, thereby enabling greater mobility of troops. Such a thing especially came in handy when the Wehrmacht took it on the lam for Berlin.

German and American dermatologists established and refined the formula with the aid of a chemical laboratory.

Hot foot, it manufacturers claim, is a harmless, colorless spray containing among other ingredients an anti-perspirant and a mild warming astringent.

The anti-perspirant, its makers say, prevents coldness resulting from evaporation by keeping the feet dry. The astringent, by inducing a glow of blood warmth, does the rest.

One embarks upon the weather-proofing process with dry feet. He sprays the feet with hotfoot from a plastic bottle. Then he dons everyday footwear and walks out into the weather. It's supposed to be as simple as that.

One treatment is supposed to be good for 18 hours — if anyone cares to remain abroad that long.

—TOMMY HART

## Marquis Childs

### Churchill's Absence Will Change The World

WASHINGTON — The departure from the front rank of the political scene of such a monumental figure as Sir Winston Churchill is bound to produce an alteration in every capital of the world. For many months both the State Department and the White House have had almost daily reports on the condition of the retiring Prime Minister's health. These have tended to show that his falling capacities made his withdrawal an active head of the government a necessity.

Yet, the speech that Churchill made in the House of Commons last month carried the unmistakable accent of his own greatness. That speech, which had the magnificent phrasing so long associated with a master of the English language, dealt with the awful significance of the hydrogen bomb and the peace of the world.

No ghost writer had any connection with that outpouring. Nor had any committee of cautious government specialists combed it over. It was the expression of a complete man, an individualist who has almost always stood out against the crowd. Above all in this respect — as the last of the great individualists, the statesman who stood alone — Churchill's departure from the front bench of British politics marks the passing of an era.

His successor, Sir Anthony Eden, is in the 20th Century pattern. In a time of extraordinary complexity, with political issues touching every field of science and industry, his statesmanship is of the collective, or committee, variety. His government will be far more a matter of common agreement reached after long and careful discussion.

In recent months Eden and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have differed sharply over major policy questions central to the Western alliance. Those differences first came to light a year ago in the crisis over Indochina when certain American officials wanted to intervene with American air and naval strength to save the beleaguered French fortress of Dien Bien Phu. President Eisenhower had said that this would be done only if America's allies with interests in the region would cooperate.

On the eve of the Geneva conference Eden was asked if Britain would go along with the United States. He said no, and then to make sure that he had the backing of his government he returned to London from Paris for a history-making Sunday session of the Churchill cabinet, which backed his decision.

In the aftermath of the Geneva conference many harsh epithets were applied to Eden in the privacy of the State Department. Some of this bitter criticism is said to have reached Eden's ears. In a speech in the House of Commons on the Geneva talks he warmly praised Pierre Mendès-France, then the French Premier, but never mentioned Dulles' name. In that same speech Eden called for an Asian Locarno — a settlement with the Communists to end frictions over Formosa and Korea.

This brought an angry reaction in Washington, both in the Senate and in the State Department. Not long afterward, at Churchill's initiation, the Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary came here for talks with the President and with Dulles. The relationship between Eden and Dulles was not conspicuously warm, although the session ended with the familiar protestations of goodwill on both sides.

The Churchill government set as its No. 1 priority and necessity to get along with the United States. Eden as Prime Minister is not likely to alter that priority, since in the minds of all responsible Britons the vast preponderance of American power is considered essential to the containment of communism and the defense of the free world.

Yet, nevertheless there will be an important difference. As the greatest living statesman of his day, with a record as wartime premier that made him a half-legendary figure, Churchill could influence American policy. His influence was strong in the direction of peaceful negotiation, with his dream of a "meeting at the summit" as the final goal of his statesmanship.

Eden will have nothing like the same influence.

## Inez Robb

### Polio Vaccine A Great Gift To Humanity

It was a joyous Holy Week, beginning and ending on a note of great hope for all mankind: the hope, based on fact and scientific research, that man has finally conquered the scourge of crippling poliomyelitis.

The fact that the Salk vaccine proved miraculously successful in extensive tests in 1954, as revealed by the New York World-Telegram and Sun, will be spread on the official record Tuesday, when the Francis Report will be issued by the Poliomyelitis Vaccine Evaluation Center of the University of Michigan.

Although the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is still trying to maintain a great air of secrecy about the Francis Report, it nonetheless has made the most-minute plans for the inoculation of 9,000,000 school children from coast to coast and border to border as soon as possible after the report is made public.

Sufficient Salk vaccine is already stockpiled or on order for the inoculation of all first- and second-graders in every public, private and parochial school in the United States. This is the age group in which there has been such a high incidence of polio in the past.

State, county and local health departments, which will administer the Salk vaccine supplied without charge by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be asked to go into action as quickly as possible, so that inoculations will be under way well in advance of the annual polio season.

In addition to all first- and second-graders, another group of school children will receive the vaccine this spring. They are the children who are enrolled in the first three grades of schools in the 217 areas in which the Salk vaccine was tested a year ago, but who did not receive the vaccine at that time.

Although the National Foundation limited the 1954 tests to children, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, it is understood, has reported that adults, whose susceptibility to polio has increased alarmingly in the past decade, respond to his vaccine with results as happy as those for children.

In addition to the 35 million cubic centimeters of vaccine ordered by the Foundation for use in 1955, an equal amount will be on sale at nominal cost to the public this year.

The Foundation backed the 1954 field trials with \$7,500,000. It has invested \$9,600,000 in vaccine for '55. These two sums,

large as they are, represent only a drop in the financial bucket with which the American people have supplied the National Foundation for its fight on polio.

Since 1938, the Foundation has allocated \$22,400,000 of these public monies for research; \$23,200,000 for professional education to train science and medical experts in polio treatment; \$9,600,000 in medical care grants, and \$203,600,000 for financial assistance to polio patients.

If the crippling effects of polio, the most-dreadful aspect of the disease, have been conquered, it is because the American people themselves have supplied the millions to do the job.

During the Easter season, Americans who have contributed to this cause can rejoice not only because they have helped lift the scourge from their children and themselves, but from the whole world. It is a stupendous gift to humanity.

## Purged Reds U.S. 'Tools'

TOKYO — Peiping radio today broadcast an article by People's Daily hinting that two purged leaders of the Chinese Communist party were the tools of "American imperialism."

The official party newspaper said Kao Kang and Jao Shu-shih plotted to seize power and added that enemies of the Communist state try "their utmost to use the most unstable and least reliable elements in the party."

"The American imperialists do not deny this," it said.

It charged that a U.S. State Department official told the House Appropriations Committee Feb 10 that "our hope of solving problems on the China mainland is not through attack upon the mainland but rather by actions which would promote disintegration with within."

The statement was made by Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. He told the committee also that he did "not think American forces should be used to initiate offensive action against any country."

Peiping has reported that Kao, one of the five-year plan, "committed suicide." Jao, secretary of the party in east China, is expected to be tried. Jao may be under suspicion because he once visited the United States. He is said to have studied at an American university.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons  
APPLICABLE NEWS PAPERS, Inc.  
600 Main St. Dial 4-4311 Big Spring, Texas

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance—By carrier in Big Spring. By weekly and \$15.00 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring the monthly rate is \$1.50; beyond 100 miles \$2.00 monthly and \$15 per year.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Herald-Examiner, 621 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas

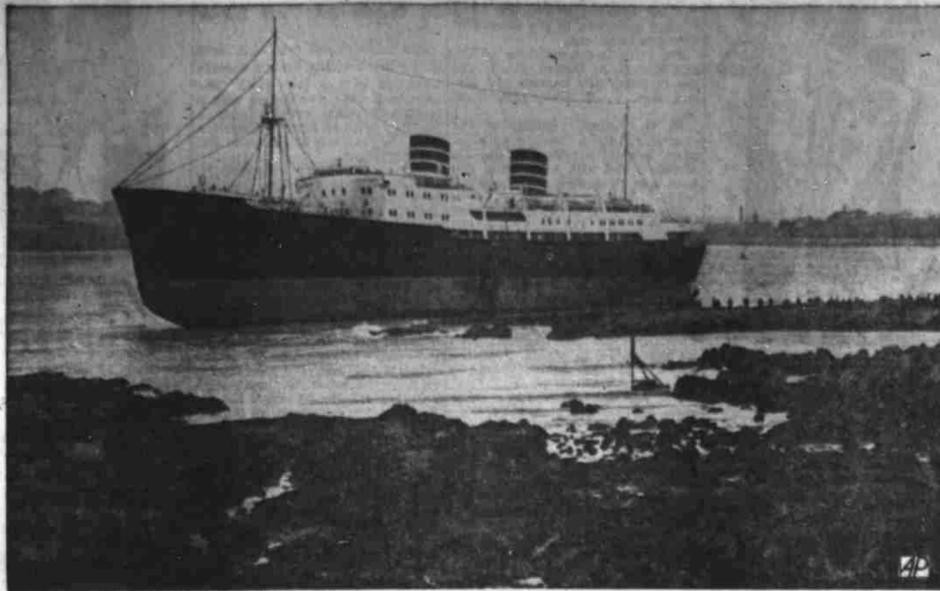
4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., April 11, 1955



# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



**IT'S A DOG'S LIFE** — Baer Vom Braakenhof, 204-pound St. Bernard, appears saddened at thought of appearing as one of main attractions in West Berlin, Germany, dog show.



**VENUS ON THE ROCKS** — The Venus, a 6,369-ton Norwegian vessel, rests on a rocky shore at Mouni Batten, Plymouth, England, after it was swept there by high winds that have accompanied the storms hitting the area this season.



**MAKING A TRANSFER** — Bill Grenfell swings Joan Roots from her skis to his in exhibition behind speedboat at New South Wales championships near Sydney, Australia.



**FAMILIAR FACE** — Danish bronze worker prepares cast for bust of British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill to be placed in Freedom College, Copenhagen, May 5.



**SAILOR MODEL** — This period sailor in blue and white with matching gloves and umbrella was shown by Aage Thaarup, Queen Elizabeth's milliner, in London.



**IN SWEEPSTAKES** — An Army ceremonial detachment famed for its drill technique "presents brooms" at start of Spring cleaning at Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York harbor.



**RESEARCH** — Dr. Franklin Walker, left, preparing biography of Jack London, visits George Heindold, owner of First and Last Chance Saloon, Oakland, Cal., one of author's haunts.



**TIBETAN LORE** — Barbara Yazdi, Berkeley, Cal., holds Tibetan ghost trap believed effective against outer space visitors. In rear is trap for demons bringing illness.



**SURE TO GET DISTANCE** — Jack Redmond, of New Haven, Conn., a trick-shot golfer, sets to drive a ball from atop Giza Pyramid, near Cairo, Egypt, toward Mena House Hotel.



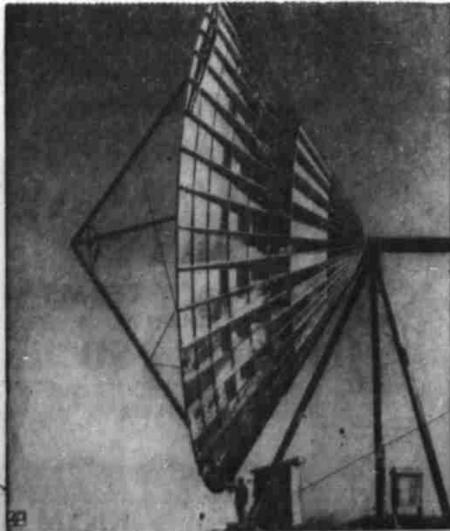
**ENVOY TO KOREA** — William S. B. Lacy, of Leesburg, Va., who has been serving as counselor of U. S. Embassy in Philippines, is new Ambassador to Republic of Korea.



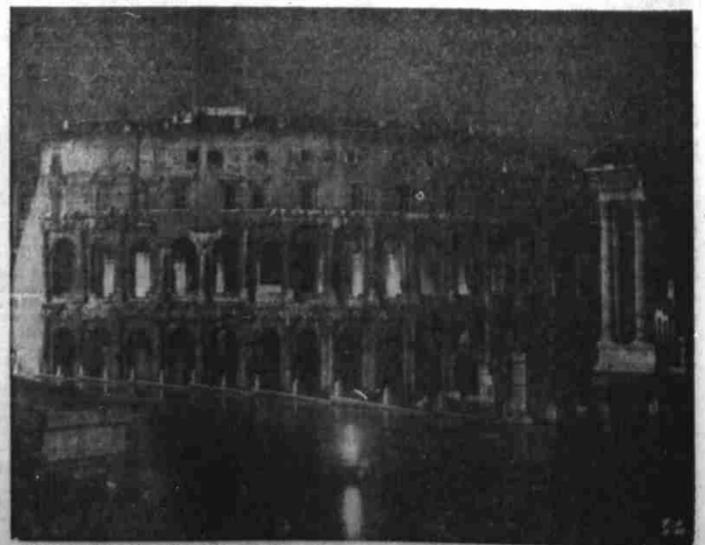
**OUTDOOR BULLETIN BOARD** — Mrs. Arthur Knauer, left, and Mrs. Frank Smothers read advertisements posted on tree stump near University of Chicago. Top of tree was chopped off and stump left standing as community bulletin board.



**SEEKING PASTURE** — Lingering snow created food problem for these sheep, being driven along snow-plowed road at Learney, near Aberdeen, Scotland, in search of pasture land.



**POWERFUL RECEIVER** — New 60-foot antenna at Holmdel, N. J., one of the world's largest for super high frequencies, can pick up TV and phone signals from 200 miles away.



**ANTIQUITY BY NIGHT** — Soft lights disguise age of Rome's Marcellus Theater, built between 13 and 11 B.C. House atop it was built later, before theater ruins were dug out.

### Big Springer Hurt Sunday Afternoon In Angelo Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Gall. Rt., and members of their family received injuries when their car collided with another car Sunday afternoon on the Lake Nasworthy road in San Angelo.

Nichols, 38, who was driving, received lacerations of the head and face and was discharged from the hospital after receiving stitches.

Mrs. Nichols was knocked unconscious and received body bruises. She is hospitalized at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Max Dan Nichols, 4, the Nichols' son, received severe lacerations. He had stitches taken and was discharged from the hospital.

Nichols' mother, Mrs. W. E. Nichols of San Angelo, received hand fractures and bruises. She is still hospitalized.

Her daughter, Margaret Nichols, 17, of San Angelo, received a leg and foot injury and has been discharged from the hospital. Charles Nichols, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of San Angelo, received a bruised shoulder and arm.

Also in the car were Sandra Kay Nichols, 11, daughter of the H. M. Nicholses, and Deborah M. Nichols, 4, daughter of J. B. Nichols of San Angelo.

The other car was driven by Sara Cade of San Angelo. She was accompanied by Noel B. Dunlop, student pilot at Goodfellow Air Base, and was making a u-turn when the car went out of control, according to investigating patrolmen.

### Treason Cases Estimate Called 'Conservative'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says an estimate that some 200 treason cases might stem from the Korean War may have been "much too conservative."

Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins told a House appropriations subcommittee, in testimony released last night, that the department already is acting on 176 treason cases involving GI's captured by the Communists during the Korean fighting.

Tompkins, Justice Department security chief, said he expected "many more" cases to follow. Although there have been a number of court-martial trials against former POW's, none has yet been charged with treason.

Without elaborating, Tompkins said also that "a large number of potential espionage cases," not limited to service personnel, are being investigated.

### Mrs. Mitchell Dies In Dallas

Mrs. Velma Mitchell, wife of Jim Mitchell, 808 Abrams, died in the Maxfield Clinic-Hospital in Dallas at 11:55 a.m. Sunday after a long illness.

Arrangements are pending but the remains were being returned here Monday.

Mrs. Mitchell, who helped her husband in operation of a grocery business, has been seriously ill for six months and had been hospitalized for the past six weeks.

Among survivors are her mother, Mrs. Minnie Murphy, Big Spring, two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Honey and Mrs. Earl Shanks Jr., Big Spring.

### Commissioners Buy 4 Pickups, Roller

County commissioners purchased four Dodge pickups and a portable road roller this morning.

The Jones Motor Company bid to supply the four pickups for the road department for \$1,188.70 each was accepted. It was the lowest of four bids.

Morton Equipment Company of Abilene submitted the low bid on supplying the roller and commissioners bought the machine for \$3,610. Two other bids were received.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions — Carmen Corrales, City; J. W. Lindsey, 207 Mesquite; Bo Bowen, City; Elodia Holguin, 510 N. Bell; Birdie Dobbs, Weath-erford; John Jackson, Lakeview Tourist Court; Ruth Burnam, 1107 Johnson; Des Malone, Snyder.

**Rites Today For Mrs. Merrick**  
Last rites were to be said at 2 p.m. Monday at the River Chapel for Mrs. Alice Merrick, long-time resident of Big Spring who died Saturday in a hospital at Kerrville.

Lyle Price, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main, was to officiate, and burial was to be in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Merrick was a native of Carthage, Tenn., where she was born June 12, 1859. She was married to her first husband, Thomas Jefferson Carter in 1875 and came to Big Spring in 1925.

Surviving are one son, Charles Carter, San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Pfland, Fort Worth; 12 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the River Chapel for Mrs. Alice Merrick, long-time resident of Big Spring who died Saturday in a hospital at Kerrville.

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# Ideal Weather Aids Church Attendance

Churches in Big Spring were filled to overflowing Sunday with record Easter crowds as the weather cooperated with almost ideal weather.

From the sunrise services at the amphitheatre, which attracted an estimated 1,800 attendance, until evening services were over, response was generally good.

The first Easter parade for kiddies did not wait for reaction, either, although there were a series of promenades before it was all over. Several hundred people, along with hundreds of youngsters, flocked around the courthouse square between noon and 12:30 p.m.

Although not all churches could be reached for accurate figures, those polled showed splendid turnout.

Ten churches reporting had 2,500 in Sunday school. Church attendance for the number was substantially larger, possibly around 3,500. Using this for a base, it is not improbable between 7,000 and 8,000 were in attendance at local Easter services. This figure would not include the sunrise turnout to hear the message by Dr. O. W. Carter, district Methodist superintendent, the singing of a male quartet and music by the Webb AFB Band.

Such a large number of youngsters showed up so early for the promenade, the initial phase of the parade around the courthouse square had to move a wee bit early. Then as others came, they made the circle around the square, only by this time the old folks were jamming the sidewalks and it was hard to tell where the Easter paraders began and the older spectators took off. There were scores of youngsters from the Latin-American and Negro churches as well as from all other aboves of the city.

Here were a few Sunday school figures: First Methodist 723, First Baptist 688, East Fourth Baptist 470, Church of Nazarene 143, Church of God (West 5th and Galveston) 96, Park Methodist 118, First Presbyterian 221, St. Mary's Episcopal 72, First Christian 334, Church of God (10th and Main) 82, West Side Baptist 240.

The First Christian had a record of 250.

The 35-year-old University of North Carolina graduate was indicted under the Smith Act's membership clause by a jury at Wilkesboro last Nov. 18. FBI agents picked him up in Memphis, Tenn., only a few hours after the jury acted. His whereabouts had not been known publicly since Oct. 6, 1951, when he left his home at Caryboro.

Scales is the second person brought to trial under the Smith Act as an individual, rather than as a member of a group conspiring against the government. The other was Claude Lightfoot, who admitted membership in the Communist party. Lightfoot was convicted last January in Chicago. He is appealing a sentence of five years and a \$5,000 fine.

Scales refused to say before the trial whether he is or was a Communist.

PARIS (AP)—The French government has launched an investigation into the causes of the fall of the Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu almost a year ago.

### Whooping Cranes Reported In Area

The rare whooping cranes have taken a liking to West Texas, he eyes of W. J. Schwarzer serve him right.

Schwarzer, superintendent of Elitz Kitchens Construction Co. working at the State Hospital, said he saw 13 of the near-extinct birds on Stamford Lake Sunday.

"I never saw such birds," he said. "They had a wing spread of seven or eight feet."

Schwarzer is certain the birds he saw were really whooping cranes. "The birds fitted descriptions I've read," he added.

### Probe Launched

PARIS (AP)—The French government has launched an investigation into the causes of the fall of the Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu almost a year ago.

### Houston Leads Loop Standings

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Rain and a couple of sparkling pitching performances had Houston on top of the Texas League Monday.

The Buffs whipped Oklahoma City twice Sunday while Dallas chafed at the delay as rain washed out its games with Beaumont for the second straight night.

Dallas hasn't lost a game, but Houston has won more.

It was monotonous for Oklahoma City at Houston. The Indians lost both games 5-0 with Hugh Sooter getting them only five hits in the 9-inning opener and Rogers Frazier, a rookie, not only limiting them to three hits but fanning 19 in the second game.

At the same time San Antonio was riding with its sensational rookie slugger, Dave Roberts, to an 8-4 triumph over Tulsa. The pitchers can't get the Mission first baseman out. He has rapped nine hits in 15 times at bat and has included three home runs and four doubles in his string.

Sunday, Roberts lashed three doubles as the Missions blasted Oklahoma pitching for 12 hits. Tulsa got seven hits and San Antonio hurlers allowed 11 walks, but the Oilers couldn't do much about it. They left 14 runners on the sacks. Fort Worth at Shreveport was postponed because of rain.

### Livingston Rites To Be Held Today

Services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday for A. B. Livingston, 58, who died here unexpectedly Saturday.

Mr. Livingston had been an employee for Shell Pipeline Company for the past 22 years and was assigned to the Driver Station in the Spraberry area.

Officiating at the rites in East Fourth Baptist Church were to be Rev. A. G. Smith, The Rev. L. W. Tucker, the Rev. Maple Avery and Chaplain Jimmy Parks. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park under direction of the Nalley Funeral Home.

Mr. Livingston leaves his wife, Mrs. Letha Livingston; one daughter, Mrs. Tommy Weaver, Big Spring; a step daughter, Mrs. Glen Squires, Big Spring; two step sons, M. A. Cate, Vincent, and C. A. Cate, Fort Worth.

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Officiating at the rites in East Fourth

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



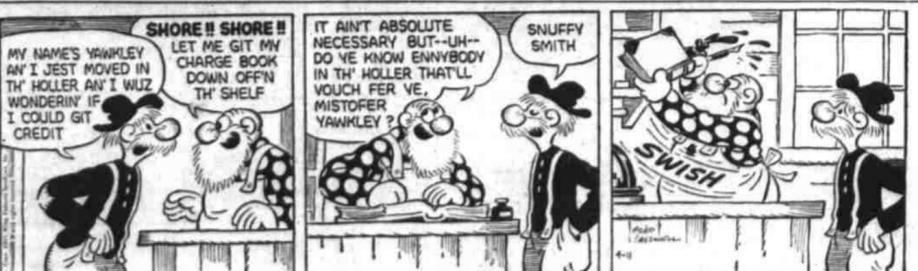
BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



**Cutting Down on Calories?**  
Treat yourself to delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Satisfies without filling.

**MISS YOUR HERALD?**  
If delivery is not made properly, please Dial 4-4311 by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

**Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**  
Healthful Refreshing-Delicious

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS: 1. Moccasin, 4. Fleishy fruit, 9. Clamor, 12. Dutch commune, 13. Dispatch boat, 14. Artificial language, 15. Tell, 17. Like better, 18. New Guinea port, 20. Falry, 21. Must, 22. Norse goddess, 26. Repair, 29. Hindu cymbals, 30. Star, 32. Fish eggs, 33. Fruits of the oak, 35. Forebear, 37. Stupery, 38. Fool, 39. Greek pillars, 41. Brown pigment, 42. Fine, 44. Feminine name, 47. Musical drama, 48. Large serpent, 51. Sudden, 53. Pure selfishness, 55. Coaxes, 56. Milk curdler, DOWN: 1. Through, 2. American humorist, 3. Chief part of paper, 4. Head measure, 5. Hall, 6. Jumbled type, 7. Serpent music, 8. Withstood, 9. Unlike, 10. Fish, 11. And not of wine, 12. Shade tree, 13. Pierces, 14. Silent music, 15. Bitter vetch, 16. At home, 17. Ribbed cloth, 18. Present time, 19. Hold back, 20. Bovine ruminant, 21. Battery, 22. Part played, 23. Iron corrosion, 24. Clans, 25. With less covering, 26. Symbol for germanium, 27. Rodent, 28. Mr. Lincoln, 29. Podder pit, 30. Full of: suffix, 31. Norwegian county, 32. Ourself, 33. Along

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

# Cops Rip Hobbs Sports, 36-9

Pepper Martin's Big Spring Cops flexed their muscles in fair weather here Sunday and annihilated the Hobbs Sports, 36-9, in a nine-inning exhibition game.

In achieving their third triumph in five practice starts, the Big Spring attack was simply overwhelming.

The defeat was the worst ever inflicted on a Pat Stasey-managed team. The 36 runs was also the most ever run up by a Big Spring club in a professional baseball game.

The Cops started off with an eight-run first, at which time they sent 12 batters plateward.

Their biggest fireworks occurred in the fourth, at which time they scored the plate with 11 tallies.

Included in the 33-hit Big Spring attack were seven home runs, including two each by Floyd Martin and Jim Zapp and a pinch hit four-master by Tom Costello.

Ray Sims and Al (Koske) Hill divided time on the mound for Big Spring. Together, they gave up 12 hits but at no time did they have to bear down.

Martin Rosell, Manny Junco and Jorge Lopez drove balls out of the lot for the Sports. Each of them came with the sacks deserted.

Pepper Martin and Jack Poppell were the other Cops who accounted for home runs.

Poppell paced the Big Spring offensive with five hits, including his home run. Tony Martinez and Frank Billings each had four safeties for the Cops. Martinez hit two triples and two doubles while Billings drove out a triple, double and two singles.

In three different innings, the Big Springers batted completely around.

The win was the first for Big Spring over Hobbs, against two defeats.

The teams threatened to go to five-inning in the sixth, when Hill charged the Hobbs rubber, accusing Jose Romero of throwing at him. Members of both teams milled around and a few uncomplimentary remarks were passed, before order was restored.

The paid crowd was 389, largest of the exhibition season.

The teams threatened to go to five-inning in the sixth, when Hill charged the Hobbs rubber, accusing Jose Romero of throwing at him. Members of both teams milled around and a few uncomplimentary remarks were passed, before order was restored.

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**In Good Form**

Jerry McMahon shows good form in clearing the bar in the pole vault. Jerry is one of the future hopes at Big Spring High School in the event. He has been handicapped this season by an ankle injury but recently returned to practice.

## IT'S BASEBALL TIME AGAIN

# Ike's First Pitch Awaited At Senator-Oriole Battle

By JOE REICHLER  
The Associated Press

The nation's millions of baseball fans eagerly awaited President Eisenhower's first "pitch" today, the signal for the official opening of the 1955 major league season.

After the Chief Executive's ceremonial toss in Washington, the Senators, according to Custom, were scheduled to launch the American League campaign. They play the Baltimore Orioles.

The six other clubs will start tomorrow.

The National League's Cincinnati Reds also were slated to beat the gun by 24 hours, taking on the Chicago Cubs. A traditional sellout crowd of some 33,000 was ready for the opening of the National League's 80th campaign, dating back to 1876.

Action will break out on all fronts tomorrow. In the National League, Pittsburgh will be at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Milwaukee and St. Louis at Chicago. In the American, it's Washington at New York, Chicago at Cleveland, Boston at Baltimore and Detroit at Kansas City.

The spotlight will focus on Kansas City, making its formal bow in major league society.

Fair and warm weather was promised at Washington today.

**Olympics May Yet Depart Australia**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Obviously disappointed at the progress being made for the 1956 Olympics, Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, stated flatly today that it was not too late for the games to be taken from Australia.

home and a rousing reception today encouraged by a strong finish in the spring training exhibition campaign.

The A's, who make their American League debut against Detroit's Tigers in brand new Municipal Stadium at 2 p. m. (CST) Tuesday, were scheduled to arrive at 11:40 a. m. (CST) from Wilmington, Del. Sunday they completed a sweep over the National League Phillies in the traditional two-game series, 14-3.

Manager Lou Boudreau and his A's, plus such dignitaries as Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and American League President Will Harridge, all are recipients of the city-wide welcome.

Scheduled aboard the plane with Boudreau and the playing crew was Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball and daddy of the erstwhile Philadelphia Athletics, and his son Roy who made a game but losing battle to keep the team at its birthplace.

where a sellout crowd of 27,000 was expected to see the Senators' Bob Porterfield oppose Baltimore's Lou Kretlow in a battle of right-handers.

A pair of veteran right-handers, Bob Rush for Chicago and Art Fowler for Cincinnati, were the probable pitching choices at Cincinnati.

Experts have tabbed Cleveland and Milwaukee as the likely World Series antagonists. The Indians were picked to win the American League pennant after a bitter struggle with the Yankees and possibly White Sox.

A more wide-open race was predicted for the better balanced National League, with three clubs—Milwaukee, New York and Brooklyn—serious flag contenders. St. Louis and Cincinnati were regarded as outside choices.

**NORTH SQUAD IS NAMED FOR ALL-STAR BATTLE**

BEAUMONT (AP)—Eight all-state players are on the squad to represent the North in the all-star schoolboy football game at the Texas Coaching School in San Antonio Aug. 5.

The squad of 28 was announced today. It will be coached by Darrell Royal of Mississippi State and will use the split T formation. The South squad, announced several weeks ago, will be coached by George Sauer of Baylor and use the conventional T.

All-stars on the North squad are Jim Millerman, Abilene; Hal Standefur, Paducah, and Hollis Gaine, Colorado City, backs; Bob Harrison, Stamford, center; James Jolly, McLean, guard; Davis Bennett, Jefferson, tackle and Don Smith, Phillips, and Billy Ward Hoffman, McCamey, ends.

Others on the squad are: Ends—Neal Wilcox, Hermleigh; Charles Knight, Albany, and Don Uary, Cleburne.

Tackles—Gary McElroy, San Angelo; J. E. Driskell, Lufkin, and Jerry Cramer, Breckenridge.

Guards—Jerry Vernon, Sabine; Bobby Spurgin, Ferris; Kennedy Schrum, Midland and Carl Luna, Garland.

Centers—Don Dendy, Haskell, and Buck Cagle, Clarksville.

Backs—Hunter Enis, Fort Worth Poly; James Monroe, Texarkana; Calvin Lee, Comanche; Terrell Shaw, Royce City; Carlisle Robison, Big Spring; John Gregory, Fort Worth North Side; Larry Hickman, Kilgore and Luther Hall, Dallas Sunset.

Following Chicago in the National League were Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Pat Stasey has probably ended a baseball playing career that has stretched over 17 seasons.

The one-time Big Spring club owner, now boss of the Hobbs Longhorn League spread, says he's grown too old to try and get in shape and will probably watch this campaign unfold from the safety of the dugout.

Time was when the Irishman was one of the most feared left-handed hitters in the game.

He broke into professional baseball here in 1938, oddly enough as a hurler and he pitched a shutout in his first game (against Midland). He gave up designs on pitching, however, to concentrate on his hitting.

In those years, Pat drove such managers as Hack Miller (then of Lubbock) daffy with an amazing ability to pull the ball down the right field line, summoning just enough power to clear the right field barrier.

Pat's favorite target in those days was the upright in old Roberts Park, which was located at Fifth and San Antonio streets in the west part of town here. It had a screen atop it but it didn't make any difference to Stasey.

Stasey always waited until the late innings to stroke the long blasts against Lubbock. Once, when a Lubbock hurler dished up a go-pitch to Pat that meant a couple of runs and eventually the ball game, Miller—who was behind the plate—became so put out, he tossed his mitt higher in the air than a Lubbock player had been able to hit a ball all evening, then almost walked under it, in a show of supreme disgust.

Pat went on to greater things in baseball. He was up first with Moline, then in the Three-I League, and finally made it to Minneapolis in 1942 but in the great unpleasantness that enveloped the world probably cost him a chance to hit the major leagues.

After the war, he got together with Joe Langston and Claude McAden and formed the Big Spring Baseball Association.

Langston and McAden soon departed but Stasey remained here for six years, during which time he was on the roster as an active player.

Pat slowed down in the late '40's but he remained a feared stickler and, in 1947, his average skidded to an amazing .416. Twice, he led the league in hitting.

One big change took place in his hitting. He became a dead left-field stroker, rarely hit the ball to the right of second base.

Although the opposition knew for certain about where Pat would hit the ball, it found it rarely could do anything about it and he continued to remain comfortably over .300 until last year, when his average skidded to a .295 at Roswell.

Stasey experienced increasing trouble with his legs and probably would have retired sooner had not his Cuban hands prevailed upon him to continue. They made no secret of the fact that they felt better with him in there every night and batting in his familiar "clean-up spot."

His decision to retire as a player may not endure, if it does, the league won't quite be the same without him.

# Cary Middlecoff Easily Wins Masters Tournament

By MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff won the 1955 Masters Golf Tournament by a record seven-stroke margin and he can give you a one-word explanation of his victory: "Putting."

Middlecoff proved again what the experts always have contended—that no one can win the Masters unless his putting is superb.

Ben Hogan, winner here in 1951 and 1953, wasn't putting with his usual accuracy this year and had to settle for second place—his fourth time in the runner-up's spot. Ben remarked that he lost his best opportunity to overtake Middlecoff when he took three putts on three greens in the third round.

Middlecoff's 279 total was four strokes higher than the record Hogan set in 1953 but the seven-stroke margin from his rounds of 72, 65, and 73 and 79 was the biggest ever.

The 34-year-old, 6-foot-2 Tennesseean, who registers out of Klamath Lake, N. Y., spoke of the battered putter he has been using since 1948 with special fondness.

"I'm gonna marry that putter," he said with a chuckle. "That's the greatest thing since the automobile."

He said he put a considerably bigger grip on the handle of his putter for the first time a week ago.

"It seemed if I held it as loosely as I wanted to it would turn on me," he commented. "I like to hold my putter loosely—it works fine now."

Sam Snead, who won the Masters last year in a playoff with Hogan, matched Middlecoff's closing 70 and moved into third place with a 257. Two of the younger stars, Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., and Bob Roeburg, San Francisco, tied with former U. S. Open champion Julius Boros, of Mid Pines, N. C., for fourth. They each won \$1,355.33.

Middlecoff collected \$3,000, \$5,000 and \$2,125 and Snead \$2,125. Hogan, who deserted his dentist office for the golf circuit in 1947, won the 1949 U. S. Open championship but he called his Masters victory the "biggest thrill I've ever gotten out of golf."

The Augusta National Course, with its 6,939-yard length and its mammoth, undulating greens, is rated one of the greatest tests of golf anywhere. Its par of 36-36-72 is not easily bettered. Only Middlecoff, Snead and Hogan were under par for the four rounds this year. No one was last year.

Abilene (SC) — The Abilene Blue Sox of the WFLM League nudged the Odessa Eagles of the Longhorn League, 11-10, in a baseball exhibition game here Sunday.

George Socha, a pitcher, broke up the contest when he singled home Tom Barton.

Odessa 100 012 132 0-10 15 2  
Abilene 210 220 030 1-11 13 6  
Gonzales and Peacock; Wisenhunt, Kapp, Socha and Villodas, Bierman.

**Odessa Is Beaten By Abilene, 11-10**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For the fourth time in as many years a major league ball club has had its pennant hopes dimmed by spring training injuries to key ball players.

This time it's the National League's Philadelphia Phillies.

Misfortune scored with a high, hard one when first-line outfielders Del Ennis and Richie Ashburn collided and were injured while chasing a fly ball Friday in an exhibition encounter with the New York Yankees.

The New York Giants were hurt critically when Monte Irvin fractured his ankle in 1952. And last year the Milwaukee Braves lost the services for almost the entire season of the then newly acquired ballhawk, Bobby Thomson, also victim of an ankle fracture.

There was also the loud wail of the Boston Red Sox when the incomparable Ted Williams broke his collar bone while shagging fly balls.

Now the Phillies are worried about Ashburn's puffed and bruised knee and Ennis' leg with a hair-wide fracture of the fibula under the left kneecap.

Speculation has it that Ennis, a good fielder and a better slugger, will be out for at least a month. If Ennis is out anywhere near that length of time the Phil's offense is almost sure to suffer.

Ashburn is the team's leadoff man who crossed the plate 111 times last year to lead the team in that department. His ability to play in the season opener Tuesday is doubtful. Ashburn has played 721 straight league games and his absence from the starting lineup tomorrow would smash his attempt to beat the National League mark of 822 consecutive games set by Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr in 1937.

**Injury Jinx Again Strikes As Big Leagues Open Play**

# Enjoy CASCADE

Kentucky Straight

## BOURBON

Tastes Mellow as Moonlight

"from the life and vigor of the grain"

Original 1870 formula

FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

GEO. A. DICKEL DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. - 86 PROOF

## COPS TAKE ON PONY TROUPE

Pepper Martin and his Big Spring Cops head for Plainview today and their first road exhibition game of the 1955 season.

The Cops will be on the road for the next three nights. They meet Odessa there Tuesday and Midland in the Wigwam Wednesday.

The locals return here Thursday with an engagement with Lubbock.

Martin released J. C. Roberts, a reserve catcher, over the weekend. Roberts, who hit two home runs and a single in his first professional baseball game here, suffered an injured finger in a catcher assignment later.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING

FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

**PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER**





**Ritz**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
MUSICAL COMEDY HITS  
**HIT THE DECK**  
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY-THURSDAY  
**DARING ADVENTURE!**  
CINEMASCOPE  
**CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT**  
ROCK HUDSON - BARBARA RUSH  
JEFF MORROW  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

**State**  
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
**THE ROBE**  
In Technicolor  
And  
CinemaScope  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Lyric**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE  
**MOGAMBO**  
GABLE GARDNER  
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
**Can it be Human?**  
**PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE**  
WARNERCOLOR  
MILDEN - MEDINA - DAUPHIN - FORREST  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**JET**  
DAILY 2 Shows  
SAN ANGELO BI-WAY  
TONIGHT LAST TIMES  
JUDY HOLLIDAY  
JACK CARSON  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY-THURSDAY  
THE GREAT LOVE STORY  
BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE ROBE"  
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS  
**Magnificent Obsession**  
ROCK HUDSON  
BARBARA RUSH  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

The blood of birds is warmer, on the average, than the air in which they spend their time. In certain places (including Death Valley and the Sahara Desert) the day-time air is likely to be hotter, but few birds spend their time in such areas.

Birds can do something which people are without the ability to do. They can fly by their own power. When I say that birds can fly, I am speaking of most kinds. Ostriches, penguins and a few others have lost their power of flight, but robins, jays, hawks, eagles and hundreds of other types of birds can go through the air under their own power.

Speaking in a general way, we say that men fly when they are transported by airplanes. Actually the machines do the flying. Never, to this date, has a man risen in the air by flapping wings with his own muscles.

Only one kind of furry animal can fly by flapping wings. This is the bat. The wings of a bat are large compared to the animal's body, but it is awkward at flying. In commenting on the ability of birds to fly, Sir John Arthur Thomson, a British scientist, wrote: "It is probable that birds were given to swift running before they were able to fly, and that the beginnings of flight were long flying leaps."

Whatever the facts about the past, we know that birds of the present have light-weight bones. Most of their bones are hollow. With less weight to lift, a bird is better able to rise in the air. Strong muscles play a big part in providing the power for flight.

Another thing which helps a bird to fly is the fact that the feathers tend to be waterproof. I shall take up the feathers in more detail in our next story.

Tomorrow: Facts About Feathers.



This big bird once roamed through Wyoming.

**Chinese Eye Afro-Asian Meet Opinion**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The African-Asian conference opening a week from today may be a big factor in Communist China's decision whether to attack in the Formosa area this spring or, in fact, at any time.

In any event, top U.S. officials have decided the Chinese Reds are not likely to move on the Matsus or Quemoy islands before or during the conference, to be held at Bandung, Indonesia.

It was disclosed authoritatively yesterday that President Eisenhower has directed American forces to stand clear of any initial attack on the coastal islands until he personally can determine the nature and intent of the assault.

Administration sources said Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists will be expected to bear any initial thrust. American forces have been told to stand in readiness but not fight unless deliberately attacked, they said.

Secretary of the Army Stevens, returning yesterday from the Far East, said he doesn't believe the Reds have any immediate plans for an offensive in the Formosa Strait. If there is an attack, he said, he thinks Chiang's forces could "give a very good account of themselves."

American leaders attach great importance to the Bandung talks, not because of the issues which will come up but because of the diplomatic maneuvers that will take place in conference corridors.

The Chinese Communists will be one of the principal participants. What happens to them there may have either two results as authorities here analyze the situation:

1. If the Communists find that their demands for possession of Formosa and the offshore island groups are generally supported as right, then they will be encouraged to use force in realizing those claims. The danger of war in the Formosa Strait would flame high the next week or soon thereafter.
2. If the Chinese Reds find that their threat to use force costs them good will of the African and Asian nations and subjects them to censure, then they may be persuaded to stay their hand. Slender hopes for a negotiated settlement would be substantially enlarged.

The conference, with 29 nations expected, will open April 18. It is scheduled to run through April 24.

American eyes and ears in Bandung will be supplied by Ambassador Hugh S. Cumming Jr. and his staff from the embassy at the Indonesian capital Jakarta.

The conference was called by a group of Asian countries and one of the leading figures is to be India's Prime Minister Nehru.

There is considerable hope here that the dominant mood of the conference will be one of peace seeking and that this will act as a restraint of the Chinese Communists and a compulsion to make them negotiate for a Formosan settlement.

**BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS**

**Passion Play**  
WED., APRIL 13, 1955  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
4:00 & 7:30 P.M.  
Admission—Adult 1.00, Child 50c

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
TONIGHT LAST TIMES  
**DICK POWELL DEBBIE REYNOLDS**  
**Susan Slept Here**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
**JOAN FONTAINE**  
**IDA LUPINO**  
**EDMOND O'BRIEN**  
**BIGAMIST**  
and **EDMUND GWENN**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**"THIS IS PERFECTION" SAYS JO STAFFORD**

WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED TAPE RECORDER! THE NEW **COLUMBIA-BELL & HOWELL**—CHOICE OF ARTISTS, CRITICS AND MUSIC LOVERS. SUPERB SOUND, DESIGN, EASE OF OPERATION AND POPULAR PRICE RANK IT ABOVE ALL OTHERS. PORTABLE (SHOWN) \$249.95, OR EXQUISITE TABLE MODEL, \$299.95.

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**Men's Three-Suit Bag ...**  
Fabrico Threesuit bags made of extra heavy "Krene" ... all enclosed ... extra long side zipper ... ideal for storage in closet or protection for suits while traveling ... clear or smoke.

2.95

**Luggage Section**

**Oomphies Bentams ...**  
wonderful little go everywhere, do-everything shoes for today's living ... in faded blue, pink or charcoal denim with white braid trim ... washable ... rubber soled.

5.95

**Shoe Department**

**Miss Helanca Panties ...**  
the miracle Helanca Nylon s-t-r-e-t-c-h panties ... 100% Full Fashioned ... double-crotch ... One size fits all sizes 4 to 8 ... pink, blue, maize, black or white.

1.50

**Lingerie Department**

**Evyan "White Shoulders" Beach and Travel Cologne ...**  
The essential atomizer ... an unbreakable bottle ... Press ... and you are enveloped in a fine mist of the "White Shoulders" fragrance ... contents 2 oz.

2.75 plus tax

**Tension Mounts In Strike-Bound Areas**

ATLANTA (AP)—Tension mounted today in three states where mobs battered down a Southern Bell Telephone Co. exchange door, forced the closing of another exchange and squirted acid into a policeman's eye.

There was growing unrest elsewhere in the nine-state Southeastern area as the CIO Communications Workers of America strike continued for the 29th day.

The Easter weekend was marked by widespread violence, the cutting and shooting of more cables and the arrest of at least 17 persons. Company official announced the dismissal of 19 strikers, bringing to 44 the number fired since the walkout started March 14.

At Clinton, Tenn., Sheriff Joe Owen said a mob of about 300 persons smashed the telephone exchange door after he read a temporary injunction banning mass picketing.

Tom Stokes, Southern Bell district manager, reported the door was quickly replaced with a metal one. No injuries or arrests were reported.

At Birmingham, Ala., 15 persons were arrested as police broke up a noisy crowd. Police Commissioner Robert Lindbergh charged the walkout had developed into an "extensive situation" and said gatherings of large crowds can't be tolerated.

Police Chief G. L. Pattle said acid was squirted into the eyes of officer E. S. Elam. He was taken to a hospital where attendants said the acid appeared to be some kind of paint thinner and apparently had not permanently harmed his eyes.

Southern Bell reported that the Middlesboro, Ky., exchange was forced to close, leaving the town of 15,000 without phone service. It was the fourth exchange to shut down because of threatened violence since the trouble began. Others were shut earlier at LaFollette, Jellico and Maryville, Tenn.

The Atlanta area experienced a rash of cable cuttings, bringing to 140 the number of such incidents reported in the area.

W. A. Smallwood, CWA district director in Atlanta, said the union knew nothing about these or other incidents.

Sloan G. Springfield, acting regional director for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, reported company and union bargaining committees might meet together again today. A lengthy session recessed Saturday night "with the situation unchanged," he said.

The strike began March 14 after failure to agree on terms of a new contract.

**City Police Commended**

A letter of commendation was sent to the Big Spring Police Department by William Zale of Dallas for the successful arrest of three men following an attempted burglary of the Zale's Jewelry Store here.

Praising the fast action of Patrolman J. C. Godwin, Zale wrote, "We at this office are greatly appreciative of the good work which your police department is doing." Dallas is the home office of the Zale jewelry chain.

An attempted burglary at Zale's was thwarted last Friday night when the burglar alarm sounded. Patrolman Godwin was the first on the scene and arrested a man leaving the store.

Charged with the offense were A. J. Moore, Faniel Washington, and James Smith, all Dallas Negroes.

**Easter 'Present'**  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Danny Morgan, 2, of Oneida, visited the rabbits at the zoo yesterday to thank the Easter bunny for his fine basket. He reached into the cage and a bunny bit him.

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**keep looking for BUNNY**

**HERE'S A REAL MONEY SAVER**  
From Our Big Spring  
**CLEAN-UP SALE**

**2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM**  
Sofa makes into a comfortable double bed. Swivel base TV rocker. Choose from red, pink or green covering. A fine modern set you'll like to live with.

Reg. \$164.95  
**\$149.88**  
YOU SAVE \$15.00

**Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS**

SHOP EARLY! SAVE!  
OPEN AT 8:30  
205 RUNNELS ST.

**DATE DATA**  
By Beverly Brandow

**About Presents**

Dear Miss Brandow:  
Should boys give birthday presents to girls? If so, what would be appropriate for 13 and 14-year-old girls?

Fred

Boys may properly give gifts to girls any time they choose. Birthdays, however, are extra special occasions and should never be overlooked by a regular beau. If you date her more than just occasionally and don't remember her on her birthday, she might take the oversight to heart and be very disappointed.

What you select will depend on how well you know her. Something for her room, if you know her colors, a favorite record, or a mystery book by a favorite author if she's a "who dun it" fan. Steer away from personal gifts like clothing in any form.

When you don't know her well enough to be sure of her likes and dislikes, choose candy, flowers, cologne, or jewelry. All girls have a weakness for these. Compacts, fancy lipstick holders, purse mirrors with lights (for applying lipstick at night), and chic billfolds rate high. A manicure kit will also race the feminine heart.

Dear Miss Brandow:

I recently broke up with a boy I had dated for three years. Now he hardly speaks to me at school or parties or dances. I don't want to date him again, but I wish he would treat me like all the other girls instead of acting so strangely.

Doris

This boy cannot feel toward you as he does toward the other girls, because the relationship there is not the same and never will be. I think it is normal for a warm, sincere, and sensitive individual to feel self-conscious in the presence of someone who once meant a great deal to him, and with whom he was very close.

Tread lightly on his feelings. The flame may have flickered and died, but the memory still lives. Be friendly without encouraging his attention. If possible avoid being at the same parties.

The past has created your present situation. Deal with it as it is, and count it as one of those unfortunate things that sometimes happen.

("Prescription for Popularity" a free booklet, is yours for the asking and a 3 cent stamp. Write Miss Brandow in care of The Herald.)