

Polio Shots Bring Out All Emotions

By JOE PICKLE

Exhibiting every emotion from sheer delight to fright, hundreds of youngsters got their first Salk polio vaccine shots here Tuesday morning.

So precise were operations that at times the corps of nurses and P-TA volunteers were 15 minutes ahead of schedule.



SILAS CHEATHAM
... He's Been Waiting For This



ELLAIESE DAVIS
... They Said It Wouldn't Hurt



HORRACE WAYNE SMITH
... Salk Shot Stimulates Scream-Box

State Bar Rests Case In Laughlin Ouster Trial

ALICE, Tex. A—The State Bar of Texas rested its case today in the disbarment trial of Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin. The defense immediately began its case. A jury was completed quickly early today.

The state bar offered evidence on only one count of its petition for disbarment of the district judge.

That count claimed Laughlin discharged a grand jury which had indicted him in connection with the

sale of his law library to the county.

It also alleged that the jury was investigating the judge's brother, Jim Wells County commissioner W. M. Laughlin, in connection with sale of property to the county.

Laughlin later revoked the order and the grand jury went on with its investigation.

Yesterday, the state bar moved that the trial not be held by a jury on the grounds the issues of fact had been determined by the State Supreme Court.

Tables were lined with hypodermic syringes loaded with 1cc of the precious fluid which looked as pretty as cherry juice. Stacked around were empty little 9cc bottles with a self explanatory message:

"Poliovirus vaccine—an aqueous preparation of poliomyelitis viruses types 1, 2 and 3 (approximately equal proportions), grown in monkey kidney tissue cultures and formaldehyde killed."

This, however, did not register on all the area first and second grade youngsters who moved methodically through the First Presbyterian Church basement.

Some of them came smiling, some with a look of anticipation. Others were curious, some cautious, a few afraid.

Occasionally, one would sob and another would give out with a yell. One little miss, who had screamed at the top of her lungs, emerged perfectly dry-eyed and confessed: "It doesn't hurt when you scream."

Rad Ware, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock polio chapter, disclosed that 87 per cent of the children in the first and second grades had been approved for shots, based on request forms signed by their parents.

"If there are parents who have changed their mind and now want to request the vaccine for first or second grade children, they should go immediately to the Health Unit office in the Read Hotel Building and make the request."

"We are going to have a make-up clinic (the date will be announced) for all youngsters who were absent from their classes today. We can include late-comers at that time if their parents will get in the requests."

Dr. Arch Carson, who watched over the early part of the vaccine administration, termed it the best organized operation he had ever seen. Jewel Barton, nurse for the health unit and who did a great deal toward shaping the machinery for the immunizations, had nothing but highest praise for volunteer workers.

There were approximately 30 nurses who were giving their time, and who administered the shots, kept a new supply of sterile syringes loaded. Mrs. Nell Norred, who handled the volunteers from P-TA units, estimated that about 85 women would have taken part before the day was over.

Teachers stayed with their young charges as they arrived at the church. As youngsters entered the door, they were given their request forms, signed by the parent, and a school card. A hostess accompanied each child to the table where nurses rubbed the arm with alcohol, gave a quick jab and pressed the plunger. Smiling, grinning teeth or sniffling, the youngsters moved promptly on to the recorder table where note was made of the first immunization.

So smoothly were things going that there was frequently time for workers to have coffee, soft drinks, rolls, etc. At noon, nurses, unable to leave the place, were served sandwiches.

"We want to express our deepest thanks to everyone who has helped in this in any way," said Ward. "We appreciate the First Presbyterian Church making the basement available; we appreciate those who gave refreshments; and especially the nurses and volunteer workers, as well as teachers and school officials who made it possible to move so efficiently."

"I am sure that all those who have contributed in any way will have a real measure of satisfaction in knowing that they helped toward protection of hundreds upon hundreds of our children from polio."

Every shot given here Tuesday was a bona fide one. This was in contrast to last year in test areas where some were given polio vaccine and some a sterile solution.

In those test areas—such as San Angelo—third and fourth graders are being given shots this year to make sure that those who got dummy shots in the control tests are now given protection.

Tech Choir Sets Concert Tonight

The Texas Tech choir, 60 voices strong, rolls into Big Spring today for a concert at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College.

The public is invited to the program, which will be presented as a public service, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president.

The choir is completing its annual spring tour which included an appearance before the State Legislature in Austin Monday. It also sang at Kerrville yesterday and last night, and was to present a concert in Junction this afternoon.

"This choir is truly one of the outstanding musical organizations of the state. It has sung throughout the Southwest, including performances with the Dallas symphony," said Orland Johnson, chairman of the fine arts department at HCJC. The director of the choir is Dr. Gene Hermine, head of the department of music at Tech.

Chou Invites Afro-Asians To Inspection

BANDUNG, Indonesia (U—) Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told the Asian-African conference today his country is not interested in "subversive activities" but instead is being "subverted by the United States of America."

"If you do not believe this," he told the delegates, "then you can send representatives to China to take a look. You are all welcome," Chou continued: "We do not hide the fact that we believe in communism. But this is not a meeting to discuss ideologies but to seek a common ground and not great divergences."

Communist China, he said, had come to Bandung ready to comply with the decisions of the sponsoring nations, and not to raise other questions.

"We have no proposals," Chou asserted. "China could raise the question of the liberation of Taiwan (Formosa) and the neighboring islands. We could have made criticism of the unfair treatment of China in the United Nations but we are not going to do that."

Aside from the charge of U.S. subversion, most of Chou's speech followed a conciliatory line, emphasizing chiefly his contention that "peaceful coexistence of countries with different social systems can be realized."

Chou said international tension was reduced following the Korean armistice and the Indochinese cease-fire.

Chou invited the whole world to join with China, India and Burma in supporting the five principles of "peaceful coexistence."

Following these principles, China and Indonesia have already achieved good results in their preliminary talks on the question of the nationality of the citizens of one country residing in another," Chou said.

"During the Geneva Conference China also expressed readiness to develop friendly relations with the Indochinese states on the basis of these five principles. There is no reason why the relations between China and Thailand, the Philippines and other neighboring countries cannot be improved."

"China is ready to establish normal relations with other Asian and African countries on the basis of strict adherence to these principles and is willing to promote the normalization of relations between China and Japan," Chou said.

"In order to promote mutual understanding and cooperation among us, we propose that the governments, parliaments and peoples' organizations of the Asian and African countries make friendly visits to each other's countries."

Chou's speech followed a line he has been promoting throughout the conference—"sweetness and charm" in the words of one impressed Middle Eastern delegate.

Syria's Foreign Minister Khaleel Azem told the delegates: "Without us, a world war cannot be waged. We command great manpower and vital materials."

He raised the Palestine problem again and accused Israel of being "neither a part of Asia or of Africa, but only an outpost of imperialism."

He called French possessions in North Africa "one great concentration camp" and appealed for conference support of Indonesia's claim to Dutch New Guinea.

"To achieve peace," he said, "pockets of imperialism must be wiped out."

County School Heads To Meet

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, has called a meeting of county school officials for Friday evening in Big Spring.

The school administrators will discuss recommendations of the Texas Research League and are to undertake a study of the effect the recommendations will have on local school districts.

Principals and superintendents of all schools in the county, board presidents from the various districts, and all members of the county board are being invited.

The session, to include a dinner, will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday. It will be held in the Twins Cafe.

The TRRL recommendations have to do with school operations, curriculum, extent of districts, etc.

She Just Thought She Could Drive

OKLAHOMA CITY (U—) A 33-year-old housewife slipped the family automobile out of the garage yesterday while her husband was working and went for a spin. She was jailed for reckless driving after the car went out of control, smashed up a five-room house and narrowly missed hitting a woman taking an afternoon nap. The vehicle was demolished.

The woman also was charged with failure to have a state driver's license. Her husband said he didn't know his wife could drive.

Soviets Call Big 4 Parley On Austria

DIDN'T KNOW HOW STRONG

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U—) Merle Albright is a strong man and when he came upon a strength-testing machine in the amusement zone he decided to find out how strong.

He picked up a hammer yesterday and came down with mighty blow that sent the indicator zooming up the shaft until it ran the bell.

But Albright didn't hear the bell. At Seaside Hospital it was explained to him that the hammer had rebounded and struck him atop the head, inflicting a two-inch cut.

Valley C Of C Approves Huge Spending Plan

WESLACO, Tex. (U—) Officials of the Lower Rio Grande Valley regional Chamber of Commerce last night approved a four-year financial program calling for the spending of \$350,000.

Chamber President Joe T. Cook of Mission said the fund raising campaign was the largest ever undertaken by his organization.

Cook said the four-year work program includes the solution of the lower valley's water supply problem, new industrial development, year around development of the tourist industry and nationwide publicity and advertising for the lower valley area.

Martin Jury Meets Again

STANTON, (SC) — The Martin County Grand Jury for the January term of District Court went back into session this morning to investigate criminal charges which have been filed since it met in January.

Sheriff Dan Saunders said the jury was to investigate five burglary cases and one charge of swindling by worthless check.

Ralph Caton, Martin County attorney, and Gullford Jones, 118th District Attorney, were assisting the jury.

District Judge Charlie Sullivan reconvened the panel this morning. The jury was expected to complete its work today.

Scabies Threat To Texas Sheep

AUSTIN (U—) Texas sheep raisers have been warned that an epidemic of scabies, a sheep disease dormant for 20 years, threatens to erupt again with costly effects to the ranching industry.

R. W. Hodges of Del Rio, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., said yesterday a scabies epidemic would result in "millions of dollars worth of fine Texas wool and lambs unproduced and unsold."

Things Popping As Confusion Reigns

HOUSTON (U—) Principal Henry Jahnke of an elementary school here said he expected some bed-fuddlement among his students today when 75,000 Harris County youngsters line up for mass inoculations of the Salk polio vaccine.

Jahnke said some youngsters were mixed up yesterday in a test run when electric popcorn poppers were used as improvised sterilizers for vaccine needles and syringes.

Some, he said, thought they were going to get popcorn.

But the popcorn worked fine, Jahnke said. "We tried electric roasters first," he added, "but they kept tripping the fuse switches."

U. S. 'Certain' Of 55 Held In Red China

WASHINGTON (U—) Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) said today American officials know for certain of only 15 U.S. fliers and 40 American civilians held captive in Red China.

Would Write Peace Pact At Vienna

MOSCOW (U—) The Soviet Union called today for a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Vienna in the nearest future to sign an Austrian state treaty.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called in the top diplomatic representatives of Britain, France and the United States this morning to hand them notes declaring:

"As a result of the exchange of opinion (with Austrian Chancellor Raab and his delegation last week) it is clear that the possibility exists to settle the Austrian question and conclude a state treaty with Austria."

The note said representatives of the Austrian government should take part in the talks.

In the note handed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, Molotov said:

"The Soviet government expresses the hope that the government of the U.S.A. will on its part contribute to the necessary understanding between the governments of the four powers and the government of Austria concerning the conclusion of a state treaty with Austria."

"The Soviet government considers it expedient that the ministers of foreign affairs of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union with the participation of Austria convene in the nearest future to consider the question of a state treaty establishing an independent democratic state of Austria and to sign this treaty."

"This city of Vienna is proposed as a place of the said conference."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Leonid Ilyachov told a news conference that Bohlen, British Charge d'Affaires C. C. Parrott and French Charge d'Affaires Jean Leroy had promised to transmit these notes to their governments without delay.

Molotov also gave the three Western representatives information on the result of the talks he held last week with Chancellor Raab.

He told them these talks had resulted in a situation "that will permit the restoration of a democratic Austria state which will be an essential contribution to the strengthening of peace in Europe."

Western diplomats said they believed the quick Soviet follow-up showed a determination to keep the initiative which the Soviet Union has gained in the past 10 days.

Reports reaching here from Vienna have said that the Austrian Parliament was expected this week to request the Big Four to meet with Austrian representatives in Vienna to sign a treaty ending the 10-year-old occupation of the country.

It appeared here the Soviet Union had decided to take the initiative on the question.

A communique on the Rab-Molotov talks, issued after they ended April 15, called for an end to the occupation of Austria and the withdrawal of all occupation troops not later than Dec. 31.

The Soviet government promised to settle its reparations bill against Austria for the equivalent of 150 million dollars worth of Austrian goods, return to Austria all former German property in the Soviet occupation zone, including the Danube Shipping Co., and return the Austrian oil fields and refineries.

State Orders New Cut In Oil Allowable

AUSTIN (U—) The Texas Railroad Commission today lopped 214,196 barrels off the daily allowable oil production for Texas in May. It set the permissive flow at 3,072,150 barrels daily.

The decision was opposed by Commissioner Olin Culberson who insisted that 17 days statewide production should be allowed in May instead of the 16 ordered by the majority.

Culberson said importing companies are forcing the curtailment of domestic production by bringing in excessive supplies of foreign oil.

A majority of purchasers at the statewide proration hearing urged an even heavier cut than that ordered by the commission, calling for only 15 days production.

That would have meant a severe slash of about 340,000 barrels daily under the current allowable.

May's producing schedule of 16 days both statewide and in the big East Texas field will be one day less than during the 30-day month of April.

The Pantex field in Southwest Texas will continue on 16 days. Two West Central Texas fields, the Adam Devonian and Jigger Y (Pennsylvania), and a West Texas field, the McElroy, will remain on 15 days of flow to prevent flaring of gas. Flaring would result from greater oil production, the commission said.

Also placed on less than the statewide production pattern to halt gas flaring were three more West Texas fields, the South Cow-

den, Foster and Harper. All will be on 14 days.

Sandusky (Oil Creek) Field in North Texas will continue on a 13-day producing schedule.

Commission Chairman William J. (Bill) Murray Jr. said he was hopeful developments of the next month would prove him and commissioner Ernest O. Thompson to

See OIL, Page 4, Col. 1

'No Nothing' Weather Over Texas

The Associated Press

High winds, rain and hail raked some parts of the Texas Panhandle Monday night, but Tuesday found the weather calm and peaceful.

The Weather Bureau at Dallas called it a "no nothing" day—no rain, no fog, no snow, no sleet.

Generally, the skies were mostly cloudy over the state except fair in the El Paso and Salt Flat areas.

Mansfield Hits U. S. Fog On Chiang Iles

MISSOULA, Mont. (U—) Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) says U.S. refusal to say whether it will defend Chinese Nationalist islands off Red China has created "a delicate situation which could develop into all-out war at any time."

Dulles Tells Who Bared Yalta Papers

WASHINGTON (U—) Secretary of State Dulles said today that Asst. Secretary Carl W. McCordie was the man who gave out the Yalta papers a day ahead of their general release.

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that McCordie, "gave a galley proof" to the New York Times the evening of March 15.

"This involved an exercise by Mr. McCordie of a discretion that was his," Dulles said. "It involved no breach of security."

Dulles said he had concluded by the time the copy was given out that the British government had withdrawn its objections to publication and that the publication would not hurt U.S. relations with Allies.

Release of the single copy came just a day after the State Department had said disclosure of the record of the wartime conference between British Prime Minister Churchill, Soviet Premier Stalin and the late President Roosevelt would not be in the national interest.

Dulles was summoned to a closed-door session of the committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga) and read a prepared statement. In it he said James B. Reston of the New York Times told Dulles and McCordie the morning of March 15 that it was Reston's "impression" of a conversation he said he had with George "that the Senator wished to see the Yalta record made public by the State Department."

Reston, Dulles said, "urged that it was of the utmost importance that the papers be published as a whole and not in garbled form."

"I said that such matters fell under the jurisdiction of Mr. McCordie... who was a former newspaperman."

Reno Gamblers Put Property On Sale

RENO, Nev. (U—) Harold's Club of Reno, Nevada's biggest gambling enterprise, put an estimated \$4 million dollars worth of its property up for sale yesterday.

On the block are two big Reno motels, a trailer park, two large ranches and other property in the city.

Messages Of Tribute Mourn Einstein Death

PRINCETON, N.J. (U—) Leaders of nations, diplomats and scientists today mourned the passing of celebrated physicist Albert Einstein as one of history's great men.

From all walks of life poured messages of tribute for the 76-year-old genius who died yesterday of a ruptured aorta and hardening of the arteries.

Hours after Einstein's death, his body was cremated without funeral services. But, seeking to further medical science even in death, he left his brain and other vital body organs to research.

It was through his theory of relativity and his work in nuclear fusion and electronics that the atom bomb was made possible.

Many national and international leaders have been invited to a public memorial tribute to Einstein, set for Sunday night at New York's Carnegie Hall.

And a memorial service, sponsored by the Hill Foundation at Princeton University, will be held Friday night at the University's Wigg Hall.

The small, bushy-haired Einstein left his brain to Dr. Harry Zimmerman, director of laboratories at Montefiore Hospital and a professor of pathology at Columbia University.

Zimmerman said he doesn't expect to "find the cells that made him a genius" when he starts examining Einstein's brain within the next few days.

Although Einstein's life centered around science, he was vitally aware of world conditions. In fact, Prime Minister Nehru of India received a letter only recently from Einstein in which the latter offered proposals for a five-year truce in the cold war.

The letter was disclosed by a member of the Indian delegation to the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia.

Einstein's letter proposed that statesmen be allowed to formulate a long-term substitute for war. He warned, the spokesman said, that the world would be destroyed by weapons of mass destruction if man failed to find a method of living in peace.

Nehru was among the many who

voiced personal sorrow over Einstein's death.

The news of his passing also was reported in Moscow by the Soviet News Agency Tass, whose report described Einstein as "one of the world's greatest scientists and physicists."

Similar messages came from President Eisenhower and former President Truman.

The flag flew at half staff at the Institute for Advanced Study here, where the Nobel prize winning scientist was professor emeritus. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the institute, said it was a day of mourning "for all scientists and most men."

Born in Ulm, Germany, of Jewish parents, Einstein fled from Nazi tyranny in the 1930s and became an American citizen in 1940.

He did not work on actual development of the atom bomb, but was one of a group of physicists who, as early as 1933, warned the government to look into atomic fusion developments.

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with showers and West winds. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with showers and West winds. Tonight: Partly cloudy with showers and West winds. High today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80, low tomorrow 60. Wind today 10 to 15, tomorrow 10 to 15, tonight 10 to 15. Humidity today 60 to 70, tomorrow 60 to 70, tonight 60 to 70. Rainfall today 0.00, tomorrow 0.00, tonight 0.00.



Radar Cane

Augie McCollum, right, blind Topeka, Kan., inventor, holds his radar cane while H. W. Bourell, engineer for the Federal Communications Commission, tests it with a field intensity meter to determine that it did not interfere with radio broadcasting. The cane emits radio waves which strike objects approached by its user and indicates their proximity by sound through an ear plug worn by blind person. The device weighs about four pounds and is enclosed in a small metal box on the shaft of the cane. Blind since he was 12 years old, McCollum holds a degree from Kansas University.

Publisher Freed On Inciting Charge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Hank Greenspun, Brooklyn-born publisher with a touch of Western maverick in his editorial makeup, was free today of a federal charge of mailing matter tending to incite the murder of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

A jury of six men and six women acquitted the 45-year-old publisher and columnist of the Las Vegas Sun last night after 2 hours 45 minutes deliberation. Jury Foreman Gail Andres said "there was never any doubt in our minds" that Greenspun's fiery column posed no threat to McCarthy's life. The jurors, however, had to wade through a long list of technical instructions.

Greenspun, stormy petrel of Nevada journalism, hailed the verdict as an affirmation of freedom of the press. Said the publisher last night: "This proves the people of Nevada, one of the last of the frontier states, will not tolerate any attempted curbs on their sacred rights of freedom of the press and freedom of speech."

The verdict closed a five-day trial which reached a climax in the final arguments of counsel. A court ruling limiting testimony to postal and technical matters had upset the publisher's intended defense.

But the jury obviously was convinced by the closing two-hour speech of Edward P. Morgan, Washington, D.C., managing editor of Greenspun's four-man legal staff.

Morgan used Greenspun's words from the indicted column of Jan. 8, 1954, plus many of his own, to lambast McCarthy and McCarthyism.

"Hank was out there calling this monster what he is long before it was popular to do it," Morgan said.

The attorney repeated Greenspun's printed description of McCarthy as a "disreputable pervert" and said the publisher had evidence to back it up.

Sen. McCarthy could not be reached in Washington for comment on the attorney's statement.

Morgan hinted that the trial was politically activated: "I suspect someone wanted to get Greenspun out of the way."

Morgan declared in his court

statement that Ernest Hemingway, in an article in Look Magazine last year, had suggested that "the best thing for Joe probably was a high-powered bullet through the brain," but that no legal action had been taken against the author. Both Morgan and U.S. Dist. Atty. Madison B. Graves referred to the Bible in interpreting the start of the harsher section of the column: "Live by the sword and you die by the sword!"

From there, it went on: "Destroy people and they in turn must destroy you! The chances are that McCarthy will eventually be laid to rest at the hands of some poor innocent slob whose reputation and life he has destroyed through his well-established smear technique."

"The poor victim will feel he has little left to live for, so he'll get a gun and blast Joe to hades. It might be a bit messy but Joe is used to messiness. He has created enough of it."

"Really, I'm against Joe getting his head blown off, not because I do not believe in capital punishment or because he does not have it coming, but I would hate to see some simpleton get the chair for such a public service as getting rid of McCarthy."

A grand jury indicted the publisher April 8, 1954. The next morning Greenspun reprinted the column in its entirety.

The publisher, incidentally, has a one million dollar damage suit on file against McCarthy in Nevada State Court. He charges McCarthy falsely called him an ex-Communist.

Pilot Dies As 2 Jets Collide

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Two jet aircraft, traveling at terrific speeds at 7,000 feet altitude, crashed in the air near here yesterday. One pilot was killed. The other parachuted to safety.

L. Thomas Hosch, 25, Park Ridge, Ill., parachuted from his shattered F8D Sabrejet and was uninjured. Second Lt. Duane A. Soehren, 25, Scranton, N. D., was killed. He was found near his crashed T33 plane about five hours after the accident.

Hosch had been living at Denton, Tex., and Soehren had lived at Sherman, Tex., with Mrs. Soehren and their two children. A Cooke County Commissioner, Earl Taylor, said he saw three planes immediately before the crash of the Perrin AFB-based planes. He said it appeared to him that one jet flying west collided with the second of two jets flying south.

Mass Opens Meeting

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A solemn high mass today officially opened the program for the Catholic Council for the Spanish Speaking.

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What Makes Boss Tick? Arithmetick!

BALTIMORE (AP)—Management may have tipped its hand to the enlisted men of industry today and let leak the secret of how a big boss makes up his mind.

He does it by arithmetic. The secret slipped out in a technical paper at the four-day diamond jubilee (75th) meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Using a formula once locked tightly in the breasts of the big brass, an employe can now calculate right down to the dollar the financial risk involved in playing hooky from work.

First, here's how a big execu-

tive might use "the concept of expected cost."

This brainy type wants to build a plant in California, but he has heard a lot about earthquake damage there.

It is assumed for the sake of this example (the paper said) that he finds the cost of insurance too high, and is therefore left to his own evaluation.

He figures the probable damage from former quakes at a \$100,000 plant at \$50,000 with another \$50,000 going down the drain from loss of prospective sales and unavailable capital.

The probability of a severe earthquake at the location of his 20,000 square foot plant over the 10-year period of financial strain is figured at one in 2,000. Geologists told him that.

Thus, he calculates the "expected cost" of earthquakes over the next 10 years by arithmetic. He multiplies \$100,000 (the probable damage) by 1-2,000 (probable rate of occurrence) and gets \$50.

Finding that the "expected cost" of an earthquake is only \$50, a minor item, our executive makes his decision and eliminates earthquake damage as a serious consideration in his plans.

Now suppose one of his employes would like to take the day off, without official approval, to go fishing.

He learns from the local employment office that it takes the average guy one month to find a new job. Therefore, he sets down as the probable damage a month's salary—\$350.

He knows his buddy played hooky four times before he got sacked.

Our genius now multiplies \$350 by ¼ (the risk odds) and comes up with \$87.50, the "expected cost" of pulling a fast one on the boss.

So he goes to work. There isn't a fish in the world worth \$87.50.

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Gee!

Eight-year-old Ann Hill of Quincy, Fla., registers a startled expression on receiving one of the first Salk polio vaccine shots in Florida. Her reaction is due to be repeated over the nation this week as mass inoculations get under way in the country's public schools.

Most Vaccine Earmarked For Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—Manufacturers of Salk vaccine report that most of the output to date has been earmarked for distribution to school children by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Only two of the six companies producing the vaccine said yesterday they are also supplying the vaccine to private physicians. The Foundation intends to inoculate nine million first and second graders in the nation. Each child will receive two shots, the equivalent of two cubic centimeters of the serum. A booster shot, to be administered seven months later, will have to come from other sources. Of the six vaccine manufacturers, Cutter Laboratories, of San Francisco, and Parke-Davis, of Detroit, said part of their output already had been sent to commercial outlets for doctors. Parke-Davis said it sent a "token commercial supply" to drugists in 20 cities the day after the vaccine was pronounced effective and safe April 12. The firm added that since then all its supply has been sent to the polio foundation. One firm, Sharp & Dohme, of Philadelphia, said it does not expect to supply any vaccine for commercial purposes until August. The foundation expects to inoculate all first and second graders by that time. Wyeth Laboratories, Inc., also of Philadelphia, said it expects to fill the foundation's orders before it starts releases for commercial sale. Wyeth said that to date it has shipped 178,340 cubic centimeters of the vaccine to health authorities in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The foundation has designated the South as the No. 1 target in the distribution of the drug. The reasons are early closing dates in Southern schools and an earlier beginning of the polio season in that part of the nation. Eli Lilly & Co., an Indianapolis firm, said it has delivered 2,687,690 cubic centimeters of the vaccine to foundation agents in 13 Southern states and Indiana. The sixth vaccine-producing firm, Pitman-Moore Co., also of Indianapolis, said all its shipments so far have been sent to the foundation-sponsored program. Meanwhile, various groups in the nation expressed concern over fair distribution of the life-saving drug. Bills were introduced in Congress yesterday that would let the president say which orders of the vaccine should be filled first to promote public welfare.

'Liberals' Urge Ike To Take Asia Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-seven well-known Americans who call themselves liberal urged President Eisenhower today to "take immediate steps to extricate the United States and the world from the present menace of war in the Formosa Strait." They called upon the President in such negotiations "to make clear that the United States will not commit its forces to the defense" of Matsu and Quemoy "and will not permit them to become a cause of war." Announcement of the telegram to Eisenhower was made by Americans for Democratic Action, which said the signers acted as individuals. ADA, claiming 45,000 members, calls itself an "independent, anti-Communist political organization" dedicated to the cause of liberalism. Among those listed as signers were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Norman Thomas, veteran Socialist leader; W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; author-commentator Elmer Davis; Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary; the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, former pastor of Community Church, New York; Lloyd K. Garrison, New York attorney; Benjamin V. Cohen, former State Department adviser; and Harvard professors Zechariah Chafee Jr., Seymour E. Harris, Alvin Hansen and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Affirming their support of U.S. pledges to help defend Formosa and the Pescadores against any Chinese Communist attempt to invade Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist refuge, the 47 signers said the case of the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy is quite different. "We submit that the islands over which this threat arises are inseparable from the (Communist) mainland by reason of their situation and, as you observed some months ago, not essential for the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores," the telegram said. The Eisenhower administration has declined to make any declaration now on whether it will help defend Matsu and Quemoy if the Communists carry out threats to seize them from Chiang. It has

said they will be defended if any assault on them appears to be a prelude to an attack on Formosa. The telegram to Eisenhower asked him to seek the cooperation of other free nations, through the U.N. or in direct talks, to join in seeking a solution "in accordance with international law which will remove the danger of war over the Quemoy and Matsu Islands." Recalling the evacuation of Chiang's forces from other coastal islands earlier this year with the help of the U.S. 7th Fleet, they added: "The operation in the Tachens . . . offers a useful and successful precedent for withdrawal from the Quemoy and Matsu Islands." New attention was focused on the Formosa Strait when Secretary of State Dulles flew to Georgia Sunday to confer with Eisenhower and emerged to tell newsmen of a reported big air buildup by Red China opposite Formosa. Dulles said this development had "grave implications." Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said he intended to question Dulles about this when the secretary meets with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to discuss release of the Yalta papers. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of that committee discounted talk of a new crisis in the Formosa area. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) said Congress has "no business demanding an accounting from President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles every time there is some new development in the world." Knowland indicated he is dropping his proposal of yesterday to have the foreign relations group call Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to explain whether the Chinese Red buildup threatens the security of the 7th Fleet. Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis.) expressed concern today that the reported buildup might mean "something will pop" after this week's Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia.

Rabid Dog Victim Dies, Rites Held

LOS FRESNOS, Tex. (AP)—Funeral services were held in San Antonio today for 5-year-old Betty Jean Williams, who died five weeks after being bitten by a rabid dog. Her father, James H. Williams, said his daughter received 16 anti-rabies shots within two weeks after she had been bitten. He said hospital attendants told him a reaction to the inoculations caused fever and death.

Eagle Pass Man Gets Bishop Post

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The 250 delegates to a special council of the Episcopal diocese of West Texas have picked the Rev. Richard Earl Dicus of Eagle Pass as suffragan bishop of the diocese. The Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, bishop, had requested the addition of a bishop at the January council. The Rev. Mr. Dicus will serve as assistant to Bishop Jones. He was elected here yesterday on the fifth ballot. The Rev. Mr. Dicus is rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Eagle Pass, and priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity Church, Carrizo Springs. As suffragan bishop, he does not automatically succeed the bishop on the latter's retirement or death as the coadjutor bishop does. The Rev. Mr. Dicus, 44, was named chairman of the Department of Christian Education of the diocese in 1948.

Motorcycle Club Plans Field Day

A field day for motorcycle clubs in this area will be held here May 15 under auspices of the White Hawk Club. Riders are expected from Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene and surrounding points. The field day is a sort of motorcycle "rodeo." The next big event after that will be the annual hill climb at Mineral Wells on May 29. Several riders are planning to make the trip, among them Cecil Thixton, Jamie Fryar, Billy Cook, A. J. Betterton, Ellis Eubanks and Ervin Fran Bordofake.

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FOR A Cool SUMMER

We will put your present conditioner in to shape. We have all needed parts.

If you need a new cooler you will find a size for every purpose in the famous line of Wright Coolers at our store.

See our complete line of pumps, connections, tubing and everything you need for your air conditioner.

R & H HARDWARE

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AFTER THE FIRE IS TOO LATE! CALL US NOW

Fire makes no appointments! The best time to arrange for proper insurance protection is NOW. Call, or come in.

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207 W. 4th Dial 4-7251

Little Godfreys Lost Heart, So Lost Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey says the nine people he fired last Friday had lost their sense of being on a "team." He says they no longer "had their hearts" in his television and radio shows, and spent too much time looking for greener pastures. Godfrey gave his version of the sacking of six singers and three writers in an interview yesterday at his office at CBS. Up popped the angle that some of the dismissed performers were complaining they were let go without notice and that Godfrey had been too brusque. "They're wiping tears out of their eyes with fistfuls of dollar bills," he said. "Notice? I gave them 11 weeks' notice and paid them off to the tune of \$75,000 (through the expiration of their contracts July 1)." "How much more notice can you give? I thought that once I decided to let them go the most graceful thing was to do it immediately. You can't keep them on. People who are dismissed don't feel right hanging around." Godfrey said he is "amazed by all the fuss" about the firings. He referred to his dismissal of crooner Julius La Rosa on the air in October, 1953, on the ground that he had lost "humility." "The last time they complained they didn't like the way I fired the guy," Godfrey said. "This time I did it like it's done in any organized business, and they still don't like it." In talking of a lack of teamwork and of a yen for advancement elsewhere, Godfrey referred mainly to Marion Marlowe, the Mariners male quartet and Haleloke, Hawaiian girl singer and dancer. Saying it was nothing personal, Godfrey added that he should have let them go a long time ago, probably shortly after he sacked La Rosa. Godfrey said "some" people in his troupe were impressed by the publicity and big offers La Rosa received after being fired. "They sat around wondering how to get into the big dough," Godfrey continued. "They tried to figure ways of getting attention for themselves. They got off the team."

Border Juvenile Problems Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Juvenile delinquency problems along the Mexican border and among Indians of the Southwest and California will be studied by a Senate committee at hearings April 28 and 29 in Phoenix, Ariz., and April 30 in Palm Springs, Calif. Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) of the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency will preside at the hearings. Sen. Langer (R-ND) is expected to accompany him. Kefauver, Langer and Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) are co-sponsors of a bill to prohibit unescorted juveniles from leaving the country without a special permit from the attorney general. The bill was introduced as a result of committee hearings last year in El Paso, Tex., and San Diego, Calif. Kefauver said last year's hearings disclosed "an entirely inadequate federal system to control the flow of youngsters across the border into the vice-cities of Mexico."

2 Girls Die In Fire

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—A million dollar fire burned most of a city block in this port city last night. Police said two dance hall girls were burned to death. The fire broke out in a dance hall and swept through an amusement center. More than 200 U.S. sailors fought the blaze with Navy equipment. Yokosuka is headquarters of the U.S. Fleet in Japan.

PILE VICTIMS:

For FAST Relief that Lasts, switch to THORNTON-MINOR

Woods in relation, best for forest. This diaphragm compound is a complete formula with ingredients in precise proportions. It helps you feel better, keeps you healthy, and helps you get your work done. It's the best thing you can buy for your health. Buy it today. Only \$2.99 at any drug store.

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SALES AND SERVICE
COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
Scientific Equipment • Expert Mechanics
Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories
Washing • Polishing • Greasing
STATE INSPECTION STATION

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"TOP PERFORMER" OF 1955 FINE CARS

Nash Ambassador with 208 HP Jetfire High Torque V-8! Best Roadability!

If you want to rule the road, drive this new Ambassador. See why it's called the "hottest thing on wheels." Compare its spectacular getaway and hill-climbing with any car at any price. Feel how new "sea leg" springs smother road shock, how the Nash Ambassador takes corners faster with far less roll. Try it today.

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See Displayed on ABC-TV. Brought to you by your Nash Dealer.

The High Compression Gasolene of the Year!

New 5D Gasolene Provides Maximum Performance Right in the

POWER POCKET

Right in the Combustion Chamber... the Business End of Your Car's Engine!

EXTRA-HIGH OCTANE

ANTI-CARBON

ANTI-STALLING

ANTI-RUST

UPPER-CYLINDER LUBRICANT

The only gasolene with all five top performance features!

Meets Requirements of 1955 High Compression Engines

5D PREMIUM GASOLENE

CITIES SERVICE

Shallow Extensions Complete In Scurry And Howard Areas

An extension in the southeast part of Howard County and in the Sharon Ridge 1-700 field of southwest Scurry County paced off developments today.

There were completions in Sterling — a new Pennsylvanian producer — Howard and Mitchell. Preparations were made for a test of a southeast Dawson outpost and a new location was staked in the Sprabery West Pennsylvanian area. Testing was in progress on another deep Sterling venture, and new locations were made in Nolan and Irion.

Andrews
Corrected location for White Eagle Oil No. 1 J. D. Biles is 661 from the south and 1,985 from the west lines of section 9-A, F25, 12 miles northwest of Frank City. This venture will go to 8,500 feet.

Coke
Humble No. 2 Weaver, bottomed at 6,592, plugged back to 6,270 and then shut in for storage.

Dawson
Forest Oil No. 1 Love, 2,300 from the south and 2,000 from the west lines of section 43-35-30, T&P, 15 miles southeast of Lamesa, was bottomed at 7,527 in lime, but a bridging plug was set at 7,300 feet. Operator perforated from 7,239-60 and from 7,322-32 and prepared to treat and test.

Howard
Choys Drilling Co. and Tennessee Gas Co. 1 M. C. Buchanan Estate, 1,980 from the west and north lines of section 10-31-20, T&P, drilled past 5,700. A drillstem was taken in the Sprabery from 5,390-5,715, with the tool open one hour and 10 minutes. Recovery

Couple Electrocuted In Kite Flying Mishap
WAYNESVILLE, Mo. — A couple were being used to fly a kite when the kite wire struck the voltage line, the husband attempted to rescue his wife, both were enveloped in a ball of fire.

OIL
(Continued from Page 1)
be wrong in ordering the heavy cutback.

"I've never so fervently hoped the majority was wrong," he said. "I think your hope will go awry as long as importing companies can control the situation," commented Culberson, indicating his strong feeling against continuing high imports.

Gerald McGrew, spokesman for Cities Service, was questioning the commission after he testified his company was formally requesting 15 producing days for April but would prefer only 14.

"You've got me confused," Thompson told him. "You're bringing in more (foreign) oil, you're nominating more, but you want less."

McGrew said Cities Service was suggesting 15 rather than 14 days because "we think we can make some sales."

Other companies recommending 15 days were Humble, Magnolia, Shell, Stanolind Oil Purchasing, Tide Water Associated, Continental and Pan American Petroleum.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and windy this afternoon (today) and Wednesday. Clear to all extent. High 80-85. Low 50-55. Windy and cloudy Wednesday. High 70-75. Low 40-45. Windy and cloudy Wednesday. High 70-75. Low 40-45.

Economics Discussed By 'Heritage' Group
The American Heritage discussion group held their bi-weekly meeting last night in the Howard County library. Topic of the discussion was "depression and a boom or bust" economy.

Billfold Lost
E. M. Youngblood of Fort Worth reported a lost billfold to police last night about 11 p.m. Youngblood said he lost the billfold either at the State or Lyric theaters and it contained about \$30 and some important papers.

ratio 100-1. Three thousand gallons of frac material were used.

Irion
Sinclair No. 1-A Sammy H. Suggs will be 660 from the north and west lines of section 8-3-1, H&C, Abstract 272, an Ellenburger wildcat to 8,500. It is 5 1/2 miles southwest of Meriton, and 4 1/4 northwest of the Irion field.

Lynn
Houston No. 1 Henderson set whipstock at 4,152 and drilled to 4,172 feet.

Clark Urges Resistance
DALLAS — Gen. Mark Clark says the Communists "despite weakness and exploit it, but will back down where faced with determination—and the United States should show them that determination."

Silver Entertainers Slate Appearances
COLORADO CITY — Three youngsters from Silver will provide part of the entertainment for the Sweetwater Production Credit Association's annual stockholder's meeting in Sweetwater Wednesday morning.

Couple Electrocuted In Kite Flying Mishap
WAYNESVILLE, Mo. — A couple were being used to fly a kite when the kite wire struck the voltage line, the husband attempted to rescue his wife, both were enveloped in a ball of fire.

OIL
(Continued from Page 1)
be wrong in ordering the heavy cutback.

Aiding Delinquency Charges Are Filed
Charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor were filed today in County Court against E. L. Newsom of Big Spring.

10 Speeding Charges Filed In JP Court
Ten persons were charged with speeding in Justice Court, Place 1, this morning and one of the men pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.50.

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Former Member Of House Succumbs
Albert Smith received word Monday of the death of his cousin, Charles McClellan, former state representative, in Austin on Sunday.

Couple Fined For Indecent Exposure
A man and woman from Midland, both Negroes, were fined \$25 each in Justice Court this morning after they pleaded guilty to charges of indecent exposure.

Eight Fined Total Of \$182 In City Court
Eight persons pleaded guilty in City Court this morning and were assessed fines totaling \$182.

MARKETS
WALL STREET — The stock market opened steady with fractional gains in most issues.

Bill Referred To Committee
WASHINGTON — A bill to give the Cameron County, Tex., Navigation District certain lands on Brazos and Padre Islands was referred to the Senate Public Works Committee yesterday by a subcommittee.

Three Theft Cases Reported Monday
Three thefts were reported to police Monday.

ABClub To Honor National Leader
The American Business Club of Big Spring has scheduled a dinner honoring William J. Kirschheim of Augusta, Ga., national ABC president.

Delayed Headache
DALLAS — The Easter Bunny is giving the Dallas SPCA animal shelter a delayed headache.

Cow Bill Okayed
AUSTIN — A bill setting up a control program for brucellosis, a livestock disease, has won preliminary approval in the Senate.

Air Threat Pushes Civilian Dispersal
TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.) — Chinese Nationalists today sped up plans for dispersing nonessential civilians from Taipei amid reports the Communists might soon be able to reach the city with jet bombers.

Newspaper Strike Ends In London

LONDON — A strike which has halted publication of London's newspapers for 25 days was settled tonight.

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Baby Pulled From Well
Rescuers reached 2-year-old David Mark Couterman four hours after he tumbled into an 18-foot deep well shaft at his home in Aurora, Colo. The dramatic moment when he was brought from the well is pictured here by Al Moldvay of The Denver Post. The child was treated for facial scratches and bruises at a hospital but his condition was reported good.

Chisox Helped By Tiger Trade
By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO — "We don't want to crow yet," smiles the Chicago White Sox' General Manager, Frank Lane, "but that winter trade with Detroit is looking good and better to us every day."

33 Marines Injured As Dud Explodes
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A smaller caliber artillery shell, accidentally dropped by a Marine standing in a mess line, exploded and injured 33 enlisted men yesterday.

Corpus Posing Runaway Threat
By The Associated Press
Corpus Christi's Clippers posed a threat of a runaway in the Big State League Tuesday—something that happened with disastrous results at the box office last season when Waco's Pirates spread-eagled the circuit.

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San Antonio Holds 2-Game Bulge In Texas Circuit

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
San Antonio's Missions held a 2-game lead in the Texas League race Tuesday but Beaumont's hustling Exporters were beginning to snatch the headlines with a spurt that has won them four of their last five games.

No 'Saucers,' Just Practice
AUSTIN — Brilliant flashes of light will streak the coastal sky Thursday night and later, but there should be no cause for alarm.

Johnny Logan Red Hot In Bat Race
MILWAUKEE — The National League's top fielding shortstop believes "you gotta hit to make money" and that's one good reason Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves carries a fat .591 plate average after Milwaukee's first half dozen games of 1955.

Evangelist Visits
Evangelist Reuben F. Schneider visited the Seventh Day Adventist Church here Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
4 1/2% HOME LOANS 4 1/2%
4 1/2% Refinance Existing 4 1/2%
4 1/2% Loans Existing 4 1/2%
4 1/2% Add A New Room 4 1/2%
4 1/2% Repair 4 1/2%
4 1/2% New Construction 4 1/2%
4 1/2% Ph. 4-2114 or 4-8889 4 1/2%
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Rio Grande Gets New Grid Coach
BENAVIDES — E. C. Lerma has resigned as coach of Benavides High School to accept a similar position at Rio Grande City High School.

J. W. Helms New Coach At Freer
FREER — J. W. Helms has resigned as head coach of Freer High School to become head coach and athletic director of Laredo High School.

Sooner State Opens Its Ninth Season
The Class D Sooner State League opens its ninth baseball season Tuesday night with two new teams and only three of the original eight left.

Bailey Attends Meet Of School Authorities
Walker Bailey, Howard County school superintendent, was in Lubbock today for the windup of the annual Southwest Regional Conference on Administrative Leadership.

Thank Your For Your Patience
Due to an accident on Fourth Street Sunday our phones were out of operation until today. The patience of you, our customers is certainly appreciated.

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY
Used movie cameras from \$20 up.
Binoculars, all sizes, from \$22.
Expert Gun Repair
Used Radios \$8 up
Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-loading tools.
Complete supply fishing tackle.
We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors.
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504 W. Main Street

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San Antonio Holds 2-Game Bulge In Texas Circuit

Roberts again in the spotlight, slammed Shreveport 10-6. Roberts blasted a 3-run homer in the first inning to put San Antonio into a lead it never relinquished.

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Goes For Body-Building

Exercise is important, says June Havoc, star of CBS-TV's "Willy." The popular actress uses exercises to assure good health.

Exercise, Relaxation Among June's Habits

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — As I chatted with June Havoc on the set of "Willy" at CBS, she told me she loved living on the west coast except for one thing — she becomes too relaxed.

"Heavens," I exclaimed, "what's wrong with that?"

June laughed. "Nothing, only that I gain weight. In New York I go at such a mad pace I burn up everything I eat, but here the pace

is so much slower and with so much lolling in the sun I have a struggle keeping my figure in line.

"For one thing, I have small bones which means a pound does more damage to me than two or three pounds would do to a girl with a larger frame. My bust is thirty-six and my waist is twenty-three and these measurements are pretty stable — it's what happens below the waist that is a problem.

"I have three dresses that I can wear only when my figure is perfect," June continued, "and they act as a check. When these get tight, I know it's time to take action."

Midland To Host Methodist District

At a district meeting at the First Methodist Church in Midland Thursday, officers will be elected. Dr. O. W. Carter will be the installing officer. Dr. Marvin Boyd, pastor of the Midland church, will be in charge of the all-day meeting.

Theme of the day will be "Our Christian Witness," and the principal speaker will be Naomi Hare, who has recently returned from Peru. For five years, she has been a missionary to that country where she was principal of a girls' high school.

Central Ward P-TA

Members of the Central Ward P-TA will serve a chicken spaghetti dinner this evening from 6:30 p.m. till 8:30 in the cafeteria of the high school. Tickets will be on sale at the door.



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Flattering, scoop-necked, Empire waisted design with wide, princess-cut skirt. Its own brief-sleeved, collar-bolero.

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Washington Pl. P-TA Has Panel Discussion

Members of the Washington Place Parent-Teachers Association joined the teachers in a panel discussion Monday evening at the school when the group met for the monthly meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey was the moderator, and panel members were L. and Mrs. John Custer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle. Questions discussed were: 1. Do you think schools as a whole are improving? 2. What qualifications do you admire most in a teacher? 3. What, in our present curriculum, would you remove? 4. What would you add to our curriculum? 5. What is your "pet peeve" in a teacher? 6. How would you, if you were a teacher, challenge the bright child in a school room? 7. What do parents expect to be done for the slow child? 8. Do you have an opinion on homework, whether or no, —

Presbyterian Circles Study 'Peace With God'

Members of the Ruth Evans Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church voted Monday afternoon to buy toys and equipment for the church nursery. The group met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Olask.

Mrs. C. S. Cook gave the Bible study from Romans choosing as her topic, "Peace With God." Mrs. R. M. Hoine offered the opening prayer. Mrs. D. W. Conway reviewed the "Survey" article of "What Is a Christian College?"

The next meeting of the circle will be in the home of Mrs. Cook, 1205 Stanford on May 16. At

Presbyterian Women Have Lunch, Dinner

Bowls of pasties decorated the tables for the luncheon of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church Monday at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Gage Lloyd and Mrs. Bob Eberly. Dr. Lloyd gave the invocation.

Following the luncheon, a meeting was held with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer as the opening. Mrs. Lloyd gave the lesson on "Help My Unbelief," and she gave the closing prayer.

The Business Women's Circle met Monday evening at the church for a covered dish supper with Mrs. Sam McComb and Mrs. Glen Guthrie as co-hostesses. Mrs. Olene Puckett gave the devotion on "Peace With God" from Romans. Fourteen attended the meeting.

Wesley WSCS Study Is 'Spiritual Life'

Mrs. Raymond Hamby was in charge of the program when members of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church WSCS met Monday afternoon. All circles met at the church for a study on Spiritual Life.

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace offered the opening prayer with the devotion being given by Mrs. Clifford Hale. Those taking parts on the program were Mrs. Nelson Clewom, Mrs. Lovelace and Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. T. Gilmore. A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Bryant presiding. Eleven attended the meeting.

First Methodist Choir Will Not Meet

Because of the lecture to be given by Naomi Hare on Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church, there will be no meeting of the choir at that time.

Mrs. Hare is a returned missionary from Lima, Peru, where she has been a principal of a high school for girls. She will speak at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church, and the public is invited to attend.



Little Duck Story

By CAROL CURTIS
Seven motifs to be embroidered in yellow, orange, brown, green and red tell the amusing story of "Tony, the Duck" on his vacation. Use transfers on towels, curtains, crib spreads. Motifs 6 by 7 inches; all instructions.

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The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

WSCS Sees Skit On Their Work

A skit, "The Four Years, The Four Words, and The Four Women," was presented Monday afternoon for members of the First Methodist WSCS. The four afternoon circles met at the church.

Mrs. Anthony Hunt was commentator for the play, with Mrs. Don Newsom as soloist, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Mrs. Don Burk portrayed Mary, the mother of Jesus; Mrs. Tommy Hutto took the part of Mary of Bethany; Mrs. Albert Smith acted as Mary of Jerusalem, mother of John Mark, and Mrs. Ted Ball represented Mary Magdalene.

Mrs. H. J. Whittington offered the opening prayer, and the devotion was given by Mrs. Toots Mansfield. Dr. Jordan Grooms gave the closing chapters of the book, "The Master Calleth for Thee."

During the business session, Mrs. O. W. Carter announced that the afternoon offering would be used to buy a book of devotions for the church library. Two Youth Memberships will be given, one each, to a boy and a girl of the church.

The election of officers was announced for next week's meeting, which will be held at the church.

Seniors Are Honored With Barbecue Party

FORAN—Members of the Senior class and their dates were honored with a barbecue at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark recently. The affair was sponsored by the Foran Baptist Church. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. R. O. Sullivan, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. J. W. Sisco and Mrs. Bill Stark.

Guests other than the students were C. C. Suttles, Rev. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenburg and Glenda.

David Wise who is a student in Tech visited his home over the weekend and attended the Junior-Senior banquet.

The Rev. R. O. Sullivan has begun a revival at the Foran Baptist Church with J. B. Hicks, Jr. as song leader. The meeting will be held throughout the week.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunlap, Ellis Homes, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Renatta, to Joe Earnest, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Earnest of Coahoma. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Heckler, the couple married in Midland on April 9. They will live in Coahoma.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S POWER will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Ladd, 111 E. 1st. This is a chance in the day of meeting.

WILCHERRY BAPTIST WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND TRIBLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES SOCIETY OF THE WELFARE will meet at 3 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

THE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edna Stumpe, Edwards Blvd. at Midland. This is a dinner in the day of meeting.

WOMEN AUXILIARY will meet at 7 p.m. for a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel, with Mrs. John Duvall and Mrs. Beale Duvall as co-hostesses.

SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Smith, 201 Hillside.

SPRING FOLA will give a tea in St. Mary's Episcopal church. Calling hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY
1888 HYPERION CLUB will entertain members of the club featured club with a covered dish at 7 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. This is a change in the regular day of meeting and the first affair in the celebration of their Golden Jubilee.

OLIVEA ST. MARY'S GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LIES will meet at 9 p.m. at the church.

JAYCETS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 7 p.m. at the BIG SPRING GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.

Hawaiian Theme Is Used For Banquet

FORAN—Juniors of the Foran High School entertained the Senior class and other guests at the annual Junior-Senior banquet recently at the Sefters Hotel.

A Hawaiian theme was carried out in the ballroom decorations and the menu and each guest was presented with a paper lei as a favor.

Parents of the students and the teachers were special guests. Eighty-two attended the affair.

Otis Adams is convalescing from surgery at the Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Howard and Brenda have moved to Big Lake where he is employed by the Hughes Tool and Bit Company.



OLEO GOLDEN MIST LB.	10¢
WOLF CHILI ALL MEAT NO. 2 CAN	36c
BABY FOOD HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN	16c
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FLOUR EVERLITE 10 POUND SACK	75¢
STAR KIST GREEN LABEL TUNA FISH	35c
EGGS FRESH COUNTRY DOZEN	39¢
BELL HOMOGENIZED, 1/2 GAL. CTN. MILK	45c
BROWN BEAUTY SPANISH, NO. 300 CAN RICE	19c
KLEENEX 200 COUNT BOX	2 FOR 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT MARSH SEEDLESS POUND	8¢
LEMONS SUNKIST POUND	15¢
CHICKEN POT PIES LIBBY'S 8 OZ.	25¢
ORANGE JUICE SEALD SWEET 6 OZ. CAN	15¢
KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OZ. CORN	12 1/2c
HUNT'S NEW, NO. 300 CAN POTATOES	11c
CAMPFIRE VIENNA, NO. 1/2 CAN SAUSAGE	10c
AUNT ELLEN'S, 8 OZ. BOX PI-DO	17c
BAMA APPLE, 22 OZ. JAR BUTTER	25c

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Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Oven Kelley of Stanton lost one of his prize Shetland mares last week. She had foaled a colt a few days before and died from the after-effects.

Kelly tells me his little mule which I mentioned a few columns ago is not really a mule at all, or at least not called one. It is a cross, being a cross between a Shetland stallion and a Jennie. He took the little animal down to Sterling City where Levi Garrett will train it for show purposes.

Garrett is perhaps the best known trainer in West Texas. One of his trained horses was sold to Wild Bill Elliott, cowboy movie star, a few years ago. Later he sold another horse to Hollywood. Garrett has two trained horses at present, and says one of them will do anything that Roy Roger's famous Trigger can do. Only Garrett's will perform without a bridle, while Trigger is not so smart without his fancy headgear.

Bill Orson of the Tarzan Marketing Association is in El Paso this week to get 20 braceros. These workers will be used for irrigation work around Tarzan. He plans to get another small load about May 15, then in June return for 30 more. This is about the time when everyone will be busy watering day and night, in addition to cultivation.

Soil Conservation Notes: Glen Gates of Ackerley plans to plow up his wheat about June 1st and replant the field to blue panic grass. The seed for blue panic is getting scarce and went up 20 cents a pound the last month or so. Several farmers in Howard and Dawson County intend to make trial plantings of this grass. An earthen pond is being built on the Rex Canbie Ranch between Elbow and Lomax. R. T. Shafer intends to terrace part of farm northwest of Vincent. Irrigation wells are still going down in Dawson County. Recently new well were drilled for these farmers: Ben Dopson, Hancock; Roy Beard-

en, D. V. Wade and H. V. Bartlett, all living near Lamesa; J. R. Dennis, Patricia; and W. E. Archer of Pumpkin City. All the wells will have sprinkler irrigation systems.

One way to stretch water further in a small irrigation well is to build a surface reservoir. Fred Childress of the St. Lawrence community in Glascock County has one of the biggest in West Texas. It covers three or four acres and holds enough water to irrigate a good-sized field. He has a 450-gallon well which he pumps into the tank until it is full, then lets out a head of water that will scout on across the field. He irrigates three days at a time, then re-fills and starts in again.

"It saves a lot of labor," he said, "but most important of all, it gives us a stream of water big enough to get to the far side of the field without losing half of it." Last year Childress made nearly two bales to the acre without fertilizer. This year he had a soil test made and plans to fertilize the cotton, hoping to push the yield up past the two bales per acre mark.

Most local caged-hen producers are changing over from Leghorns to DeKalbs because of the threat of leukosis. According to Harold Talbot, who keeps about 1,500 hens on his farm near Lamesa, the DeKalb has been bred purposely to resist this dread poultry disease.

Talbot started using them nearly a year ago, and has found them not only harder but better utilizers of feed. His DeKalbs will lay at 70 to 75 per cent production on a quarter pound of feed per day, while the Leghorns eat a third of a pound. Another thing revealed about the Leghorn hen is that she gets fat and lazy when confined to a cage. They are supposed to be a small chicken, but Talbot says he pulled some Leghorns from the cages which weighed nine pounds apiece.

Talbot thinks a lot more eggs could be raised in this area without hurting local producers. The main competition they have is the influx of out-of-state eggs during the summer. Eggs are easily transported, and can be shipped all the way from Minnesota to Texas for as little as three cents per dozen. Another obstacle Texas poultrymen face is the loophole in the law which permits eggs to be stamped any way the owner chooses. A trucker can dump a load of walnut-sized eggs in any grocery store in the state, and the owner can stamp them "extra large" if he thinks it will sell more eggs. Also they may be so old that the chicks inside are sprouting tall feathers, and another stamp can be put on reading: "Extra fresh - laid this week."

A housewife doesn't know what she is buying until the egg is broken into a skillet. Not many merchants take advantage of this, but there is no law to prevent it.

Salk Returns To Research

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. Jonas E. Salk is back at his University of Pittsburgh research laboratory to begin work on making his already highly efficient antipolio vaccine 100 per cent effective. Dr. Salk, returning to the laboratory yesterday for the first time since the announcement at Ann Arbor, Mich., that the vaccine was 80 to 90 per cent effective, declined to estimate in a news conference how long it would be before his goal was reached.

"One of my main problems," he said, "is that of being able to continue work (on the vaccine)." Showing some signs of being impatient at the demands for his time since the historic announcement he declared: "I have a laboratory that has been furnished by public funds. Now do I use it, or do I become a movie star? I haven't found anything that's quite as urgent as developing a (more efficient) polio vaccine."

Even as Dr. Salk returns to his task, word came that he was being summoned once more from his test tubes and beakers—by President Eisenhower.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said in Augusta, Ga., the President had invited Dr. Salk to the White House Friday for a personal "well done" message. The President also recommended that Dr. Salk be the first to receive a proposed distinguished civilian award. Legislation for such an award will be introduced in Congress this week.

In other comments at his news conference, Dr. Salk said: "It is a matter of time, of waiting to see, how long immunity afforded by the vaccine will last. That he 'wouldn't tempt fate' by having a child's tonsils removed during the polio season, even if the child had received the vaccine. That he thought a combination vaccine might eventually be developed to protect children from several diseases. That there was no "cross effect" from the vaccine when given in close proximity to other shots.

Services Slated

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Core McKinnle Hartgrove, 86, member of a widely known West Texas ranch family, who died yesterday. Mrs. Hartgrove, of Palm Rock, was a former member of the board of directors of Texas Christian University and a former member of the Millersview and Palm Rock school boards.

George Burns Finally Gets His Own Ball

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After more than a quarter-century as pin-boy for his wife, George Burns has finally found a chance to do some bowling on his own.

Through the years, Burns of Burns and Allen has built a reputation in vaudeville, radio and motion pictures as the greatest "straight man" in the comedy business. But so far as the public was concerned he was merely the man who set up situations and lines for Gracie to scatter like nine pins.

Now, with television, George is coming into his own as a funny-man. In the weekly show he does a couple of turns as a sort of Greek chorus, addressing the audience directly, explaining what's going on and throwing in a few solo jokes.

"The monologue makes partners of the audience," he explained earnestly and almost apologetically for stepping out of his time-tested role of long-suffering husband.

Burns works a seven-day week, 40 weeks a year, turning out TV shows. There's no phase of the program, except possibly the sponsor's commercials, which doesn't bear the strong imprint of his veteran skills.

A thorough-going extrovert, Burns obviously is as stage-struck today as he was more than 32 years ago when he teamed up with the San Francisco girl named Gracie Allen.

Watching the show, you'd think Gracie was the extrovert. But off camera, she's shy and retiring. George, on the other hand, is an uncomplicated comic who goes on with a routine even when the audience is only a stranger with whom he is having lunch.

"I've been working on a book all winter," he said at the conclusion of one comedy monologue. "I don't know why I wrote a book, except that Hope wrote one and Crosby wrote one and I didn't want to feel left out of things."

Burns at rehearsal is another fellow entirely. He's serious and watches every detail.

A&M Accounting Group Meets

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The eighth annual Texas A&M Accounting Conference was held last night that accounting presents "great opportunities and imposes heavy responsibilities."

James H. Pipkin, vice president of the Texas Co., New York, said: "There are two general areas in which the accountant is assuming important responsibilities. The first is reporting and analyzing of accounting information as basis for management decision."

He said the second is in "non-accounting areas where an accountant may have peculiar qualifications through training and broad knowledge of his company."

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IN THE NEXT ISSUE, FOR EXAMPLE MOTHER and FATHER will want to read: "Anyone Can Be a Good Parent!" "Genius Gets a Chance" "How Do You Test as a Guest?" "New Uses for the Versatile Tape Recorder" "TV Comes to Tyonex"

FATHER will especially enjoy: "The Royal Family of Golf" "Industry's Good-Will Ambassador" "Repair Your Own Screens"

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And for the whole FAMILY: "The Katchword Krossword Contest"

DON'T MISS THE FEATURE-PACKED APRIL 24 ISSUE OF FAMILY WEEKLY

In The HERALD

Southern Governors Set Meet On Strike Problems

ATLANTA (AP) — Troubled Southern governors hold an unprecedented meeting in Nashville, Tenn., today to try to settle regional railroad and telephone strikes that are baffling government mediators in Washington and Atlanta.

There is good reason for grave concern about the 37-year-old walk-out. Already they have cost the South millions of dollars in undelivered freight and lost salaries. And ever-spreading violence marks each passing day.

In Washington officials of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the striking AFL nonoperating unions agreed to accept the ruling of a neutral mediator but remained wide apart on the issues to be decided. So far a basis for arbitration has not been worked out.

In Atlanta not even that much progress has been made. Negotiating committees for the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the striking CIO Communications Workers of America remain "on call" for possible discussions with mediators but haven't met face to face for several days.

In this atmosphere of growing tension, Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, summoned the governors of the states affected to meet in the Nashville office of Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee.

Caretaker Hired For Rodeo Plant

A caretaker's cottage has been erected and a caretaker engaged for the Big Spring Rodeo Association grounds.

The grounds have had someone around most of the time until now because the National Guard battery has used one of the Howard County Fair Buildings as an armory. The Guard is transferring the latter part of this month to its new armory east of Webb AFB.

Uranium Hunters Measure Okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill setting up the procedure for prospecting, leasing and mining of uranium and other minerals in Texas won approval of the Senate Oil, Gas and Mining Committee yesterday and now goes to the floor for debate.

The measure, a Senate version of the House-passed bill by Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth, makes the owner of the land the agent for negotiating leases.

It provides for payment to the state of 75 per cent to go to the landowner, with the restriction that the state's bonus and annual rental shall not be less than 10 cents per acre.

In the event of production, the state would be guaranteed a royalty of not less than 3-32 of the value of the minerals sold.

The measure, by Sen. R. A. Winert of Seguin, would not apply to oil, gas and coal, which are covered by separate legislation.

Tickets Available For Guard Circus Here On April 28

The advance ticket sales have been concluded, but tickets still are available for the circus to be presented here April 28 under auspices of the local National Guard unit.

Billie L. Eggleston, administrative assistant for the unit, said all members of the Guard have the tickets for sale. They may be secured also by calling the National Guard armory, at the rodeo grounds. The telephone number is 4-4645.

Both matinee and evening performances of the circus have been scheduled. The afternoon show will be at 3:30 and the night performance at 8 o'clock.

The circus is the same one that has been presented under sponsorship of the Shrine and has been referred to as the "Shrine circus". It is produced by Hollywood Productions and features acrobatics, dog acts, slack wire walking and juggling, a trampoline team, trained horses, bears, and other acts. The show is complete with clowns and a variety of animals.

Tickets are available at \$1.10 for adults and 50 cents for children. More than 1,000 advance tickets were sold.

Lands Plane In Busy Traffic

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — How do you land an airplane at night on a busy highway?

"When I saw an opening in the traffic I just put her down," said crop duster pilot W. A. Fowler.

Hopelessly lost in a new four-place Piper cruiser, Fowler landed last night on a busy trunk highway in the Huntsville suburbs—five blocks from the business district.

Police arrived in time to help him push the plane from the highway.

"I was the most lousy guy you ever met in your life," said Fowler, 30, of San Antonio. He was flying from Knoxville, Tenn., where he got the plane, to San Antonio. He plans to convert it into a duster. After leaving Shreveport, La., his radio went dead.

His next stop was Bryan Air Force Base, Tex. When he failed to arrive on schedule, the base put out an alert for him.

Two Huntsville policemen spotted Fowler's plane. It was circling town. They decided to turn on the airport runway lights.

But Fowler didn't even know what town he was over, much less where the airport is. Before the policemen reached the airport, he set his plane down on the north-bound lane of US 75, the main Dallas-Houston highway.

He explained: "I could see the lights of the cars. I knew about where the power lines were. So when I saw an opening in the traffic I just put her down."

F. B. MOSIER Is Now With The CENTER BARBER SHOP And Asks His Friends And Customers To Visit Him 1004 11th Place

Coast Guard Seeks Plane

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Coast Guard boats tried today to rehook an object which jerked one of them to a halt Sunday. Officials want to see if it is the main wreckage of a missing C46 cargo plane.

The object, hooked with a 1,600-foot hawser towed between two boats, was hunted unsuccessfully yesterday by four Navy divers in 56-foot deep Gulf waters off Santa Rosa Island.

Several items of debris, including a brief case owned by Captain Richard Merwin, washed up on the island last week after the plane disappeared the night of April 1. The pilot was A. B. Brickley. Both the crewmen were from San Antonio, Tex., from where the C46 had begun its flight to the east.

Best Farmer Named

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) — Clinton H. Harbers, 33, farmer at West Point southeast of Austin, was named Texas' outstanding farmer by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The Fayette County man will be entitled to fly to Minneapolis, Minn., to compete in a national Junior Chamber of Commerce contest June 1.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular spasms from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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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 \$275 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 \$275 will be added to the award for next week's contest. This weekly prize of \$275 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—or to any participating merchant whose ad appears on this page. Mail entries MUST be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, April 20, or delivered entries must reach The Herald by 8:00 a.m. Thursday, April 21. Any entries received after these deadlines 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 22.

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Relax with a cup of Canterbury! Notice that golden-amber color—sunshine in a cup! Taste that lively, bracing flavor... feel Canterbury's bright refreshment bring new vigor and life. Stop—for Canterbury—the one fine tea that always tastes you less...

That's MY Cup of TEA!

SAFETYWAY



City Softball Champions

Members of the College Heights softball team, which won the 1955 Elementary School softball championship without the loss of a game, are pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, Jerry Newton, Steve Blair, Benny Bond, H. V. Hogue, Preston Myrick and Joe Heard. Second row, Philip Smith, Bill Pale, Elton Perkins, Rufus Rowland, Kenny Kesterson, Mike Worley, Gary Walker, Ken Billings, Robert Carr, Robert Heard and John Freeman. Third row, David Spradling, Jerry Graham, Joe Ewing, Roy Burlew, Allen Clark, Robert Sanders, Danny Dunlap, Ronnie Joe Cagle, Danny Wise, Richard Aulds. Coach Bernard Raines is kneeling behind the group.

Cops Decision Angeloans In Final Practice Tilt

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 19, 1955

Tag Team Match Features Cowboy Carlson, Shire

Cowboy Carlson changes tag team partners temporarily but Professor Roy Shire and Bobby Wallace will have their hands full regardless, in the main event of tonight's professional wrestling card at the Big Spring arena. Carlson, the former rodeo performer from Ekalaka, Montana, who still employs various rodeo routines in the wrestling ring, is to team with a newcomer, big Chris Belkas of Boston, in the tag match against the bitter, strutting duo from Evanston, Ill. The top event is scheduled for two best falls of three or one hour.



Alex "Toro" Perez, Amarillo athlete recently returned from a long and successful tour West and Midwest states, comes to grips with Karl Gray, of Milwaukee, Wis., in the semi-final. This will mark the first appearance of Gray, as well as Bobby Wallace, in the Big Spring ring. Belkas was in the Southwest States territory briefly about four years ago, but did not wrestle at Big Spring. First glance of the Boston strong man will come in the opening round Tuesday night when Belkas meets Bobby Wallace. It's a one-fall or 20-minute duel, expected to stir up enthusiasm for the tag match to follow.

Johnny Faces Rugged Year If He Has To Try Roberts

NEW YORK (AP)—It's going to be a tough year for Johnny Antonelli of the Giants if his manager persists in matching the brilliant young southpaw against Robin Roberts of the Phils. Johnny possibly is the best left-hander in the National League, as his admirers claim, but Roberts just happens to be the most pitcher in the game today. Watching the Phillies fireballer

Umpire Assignments Are Made By Sayles

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico League opens the season tomorrow night and President Hal Sayles announced these umpiring assignments: Albuquerque at El Paso, Ben Bethel and Paul Kelly; Clovis at Amarillo, Harry Theodore and Eston Wells; Pampa at Plainview, Warren Kerkie and John Petrosky; Lubbock at Abilene, Bill Maltesky and Norman Lep.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

TUESDAY
Big Spring vs San Angelo, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.
Weslaco, Howard County Fair Building 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Big Spring vs Odessa, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.
Weslaco, Bowling League, Power Man's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Junior Bowling League, Power Man's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Big Spring vs Odessa, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.

PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

Warriors Using Power To Sink All Opposition

Cleveland's Indians have a real Murderer's Row—six hatermen who keep swinging until they get the other guy's scalp. If one slugger doesn't get the job done, the next guy might. If he doesn't, the other clubbers are lined up for their whacks. All of which gives manager Al Lopez the guaranteed payoff of a savings bond. With Al Smith, Bobby Avila, Larry Doby, Al Rosen, Ralph Kiner and Vic Wertz swinging for him, he's shooting for a second straight American League pennant with loaded dice. Cleveland's hatermen have been knocked in 29 of the Tribe's 36 runs this season, with the big four of the wrecking crew—Doby, Rosen, Kiner and Wertz—driving in 19.

STANDINGS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
TEXAS LEAGUE			
San Antonio	20	7	.741
Houston	18	9	.667
Dallas	15	12	.556
Beaumont	14	13	.519
Shreveport	13	14	.481
Port Worth	12	15	.444
Oklahoma	11	16	.407
Tulsa	10	17	.370
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			
Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.			
Dallas at Beaumont, 8:15 p.m.			
Beaumont at Shreveport, 8:30 p.m.			
Shreveport at Port Worth, 9 p.m.			
Port Worth at Oklahoma, 9:15 p.m.			
Oklahoma at Tulsa, 9:30 p.m.			
MONDAY'S RESULTS			
San Antonio 10, Shreveport 6			
Houston 11, Dallas 5			
Dallas 10, Beaumont 7			
Beaumont 10, Shreveport 6			
Port Worth 10, Oklahoma 7			
Oklahoma 10, Tulsa 7			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	20	10	.667
Cleveland	19	11	.633
New York	18	12	.600
Chicago	17	13	.563
St. Louis	16	14	.530
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	14	16	.464
Cincinnati	13	17	.433
Washington	12	18	.400
Kansas City	11	19	.367
Baltimore	10	20	.333
MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 7			
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7			
New York 10, St. Louis 7			
Chicago 10, Baltimore 7			
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 7			
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 7			
Washington 10, Kansas City 7			
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 7			
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.			
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.			
New York at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.			
Chicago at Baltimore, 8:30 p.m.			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 9:15 p.m.			
Washington at Kansas City, 9:30 p.m.			
Kansas City at Baltimore, 9:45 p.m.			
MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS			
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 7			
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 7			
New York 10, St. Louis 7			
Chicago 10, Baltimore 7			
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 7			
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 7			
Washington 10, Kansas City 7			
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 7			

Coahoma Rolls To 11-8 Win

COAHOMA, (SC) — Coahoma rolled to a softball victory over the Piggy-Wiggy team of Big Spring here Monday night, 11-8. Both teams are members of the Coahoma Softball League but the contest was an exhibition. Championship play does not begin until next week. The Grocers struck for five runs in the first but the Coahomans captured the lead in the third and never relaxed. The Coahomans collected 11 hits off Cotton Mize, the Piggy-Wiggy hurler. Included was a home run and a single by David Hodnett. PICK UP BOX

Odessa Weathers Storm To Win

ODESSA, (SC) — Despite four home runs on four consecutive pitches off Wes Ortiz, the Odessa Eagles nosed out the Midland Indians, 12-11, in an exhibition game here Monday night. Midland ganged up on Ortiz for the home run barrage in the ninth. Glenn Burns, Al Jimenez, Ray Spears and Dale Seales hit the blows. Midland 11:130 006—11 13 2 Odessa 250 000 14x—12 9 5 Smith, Robison and Spears; Tucker, Tremel, Esters, Ortiz, Gonzales and Peacock.

North Ward Girls Win Over East

The North Ward School girls outslugged the East Ward team, 22-14, in a softball game played Monday. Patay O'Shields buried the win. Priscilla Barra, Geneva, Serena White and Patay O'Shields hit home runs for the winners.

Bobcats And Steers Mix Here At 4 p. m.

San Angelo's Bobcats, still the favorites to cop the District 3-AA baseball championship, visits Big Spring today for a 4 p. m. engagement with Roy Baird's resident Steers. Scene of action is Steer Park. By upsetting Angelo, the Steers can tie the Bobcats in the conference standings. Should Odessa trounce Midland, a four-way tie for all positions would result. Either Thomas Lynn or T. L. Kennedy will mound the rubber for effective in his start against San Angelo last time but the Cats turned

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

SPORTS dialogue: DOUGIE WELCH, three-year-old son of Ken Welch, the local radio announcer, imploring his mother to hurry into Steer Park for the San Angelo-Big Spring baseball game Saturday night that was already going on: "I gotta get in there. It's time for me to hit."

A SIDELINE OBSERVER at a Midwest hockey exhibition: "Scandinavians and Canadians aren't really the best hockey players, but there's an unwritten law against giving an Irishman a stick and telling him to swing it."

PAUL RICHARDS, manager of the Baltimore Orioles: "Probably the most skillful bunters are right-hand hitters (Phil Rizzuto and left-hand batter (Nelson) Fox. They harass infielders, must be played with the third baseman well in. Fox bunt out 22 of 34 bunts in 1954. Modern baseball presents a much more difficult set of circumstances for bunters. A livelier ball and improved bats increase the difficulty of dropping a ball dead on a well-executed bunt."

WARREN GILES, president of the National League: "Personally, I'll never understand why the effort is always made to do away with the intentional base on balls. I don't think this is the place to begin if we're aiming to speed up the game. They try to say the fans don't like the intentional pass. I say they do."

JIM BARR, Big Spring Cosden Cup hurler: "Seeing (Frank) Billings swim back toward base in that game against San Angelo the other night, when he was caught too far off base, reminded me of the time I was playing football for Moody High School. I was carrying the ball and was down at the opponent's ten. For some reason, I thought it was the goal line and I was crawling with the elbows to try to make it across."

The MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM: "There is no truth in the story circulating around the Midland Indian training camp about how pitcher Jose Heredia dislocated his right knee. No, the microscopic Cuban leftie did not mount the pitching hill, leer intently at the catcher for a few seconds before becoming dizzy from the altitude and stagger off the edge of a precipice."

MORRIS SAFERSTEIN, brother of Abe Saferstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters: "Sure, the Trotters would like to have Goose Tatum with them on their present tour, but he's not indispensable. We're setting an attendance record on the tour. Tatum has been averaging better than \$50,000 a year playing with the Trotters and is worth every cent of it. We hope Tatum is back in the fold soon, but the Trotters will go on nonetheless."

BERNARD RAINES, coach of the College Heights softball team, City champ: "It's a good thing, I guess, I don't rotate my pitchers like professional baseball clubs. Kids don't like to sit on the bench. They like to be in there all the time."

FRANK HOWARD, then the Clemson coach, when told that Peabody Walker was doing a fine job with his football material at Wake Forest: "Peabody has so much material, he doesn't carry on spring training like the rest of us. He just takes the boys up in the woods and turns them loose. Those who run over the trees become linemen and those who run around them are the Wake Forest backs."

JACKIE ROBINSON, Brooklyn ball player, on the Dodgers' failure to win the pennant in 1954: "We've been hurt in our pride and our pocketbook. I don't know which is the worst, since I am sensitive in both places."

Colonial Field Is All But Completed

FORTH WORTH (AP) — Only two berths remained to be filled today in the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament May 4-8. Antonio Cerdas, Argentine champion who has won titles in five other nations, and Stan Leonard, Canadian PGA champion, accepted bids yesterday and the field now totals 46 in the \$25,000 tourney. Johnny Palmer, who won the title here last year, will be on hand for the 10th annual meet. The two remaining berths will be filled by ballots of former Colonial champions and voting is now in progress. Included in the lineup are such well known golfers as Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Ed Furgol, Lloyd Mangrum, Billy Maxwell, Byron Nelson and Ed (Porky) Oliver.

OPENING NIGHT DUCATS READY

A downtown ticket booth, set up in front of Zale's Jewelry Store at Third and Main streets, was opened today for the sale of opening night ducats for the Big Spring-Odessa baseball game here Wednesday.

The tickets, as per Longhorn League custom, will sell for \$1 each. The tickets can also be purchased at Lee Hanson's, The Men's Store and the Cosden Cup baseball office in the Settles Hotel building.

TRUE POWER

This mild cigar with the light silky smooth wrapper... backs up all the fine things smokers say about it. Try it! still only... 10¢

The all-star cigar for the Lone Star state!

Sabatto, Underwood Win Sunday's Play

Jodie Sabatto and James Underwood emerged as winners in the Scotch Foursomes held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday afternoon.

The two tied the team of Ines Roden and Earl Reynolds, each with a score of 35, but won in a 'sudden death' playoff. Third was Bernice Jordan and C. A. DeWees, who beat Mrs. Travis Read and Joe Williamson. Each of those teams had 35.

Fifth were Dr. Fred Lutting and Mrs. C. A. DeWees. Mrs. Jordan also won the blind bogie prize awarded by the club. A total of 48 players took part in the afternoon's play.

Local Golfers Plan Entry Into Pro-Am

Several local couples are planning to go to Ocala, Fla. to compete in a Pro-Am Golf Tournament here, among them Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeWees, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morgan.

The ladies will be given handicaps in the tournament, according to information received here. Those interested in making the trip can inform DeWees, Country Club professional here.

Ashburn Ailing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Center fielder Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, bothered with a leg injury since the baseball season began, re-injured the leg in a pre-game warmup Monday night and collapsed in the clubhouse.

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

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'49 Pontiac 2-door \$ 395
'49 Packard 4-door \$ 350
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'47 Champion 4-door \$ 225

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'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan, radio, heater, clean throughout, dark gray. \$685
'51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-door sedan, radio, heater, solid transportation—beige color. \$625
'51 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, dark green. \$655
'51 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$535
'50 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white side wall tires, light green finish. \$610
'50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater. \$515
'53 DODGE Meadowbrook Special Club Coupe. Radio, heater and Fluid Drive. \$1085
'49 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup. Trailer hitch and heater. Solid. \$385

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ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1 STATED MEETING V.F.W. Post No. 2013, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 501 Gollard.

KNIGHTS OF Pythias. 1403 Lancaster. Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. Otto Peters, Jr., Sec. M. L. Geuricq, C. C.

STATED MEETING B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1403, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Joe Clark, Ek. R. L. Rath, Sec.

STATED CONVOGATION Elks Lodge Chapter 1711 R.A.M. every 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 501 Gollard. A. J. Pirkie, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

BIG SPRING LODGE No. 1340 Stated meeting first and third Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. O. O. Hughes, W.M. Jake Douglas, Act. Sec. M.M. Dug. Fri. Apr. 22, 7:30 p.m. EA Degree Meet., Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m.

CALLER MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 508 A.P. and A.M. Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. Walter Stanley, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. Work in Red Cross and Malta Degree. Walter Butler, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES B2 LAKE THOMAS shore line for lease, 7 miles north of Vidor. See Ed Murphy at Phil Burns, 2512 Avenue R, Snyder. Call 3-3925, 3-8098, or 3-8488.

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FARM HAND wanted. Steady work. See Glen Petree, Stanton, Texas.

WANTED: SERVICE station attendant capable of managing station. Must be local with good references. Triple K Service Station, 1308 East 3rd.

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GO INTO business for yourself part or full-time. No money necessary. Need men in following cities: Snyder, Andrews, Amarillo, Dalhart, Dalworthington, Abilene, or write Box 44, Lamesa.

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SALESMEN WANTED American Securities and Investment Company opening permanent office in Big Spring. Want salesmen to place securities in Big Spring and surrounding territory. Age no limit. Experience not necessary. Full or part time. Average income for security salesmen in state of Texas — \$20,000 a year. See Kenneth Buck—Room 214, Crawford Hotel. Phone 4-8441.

MAN BETWEEN 31-44, married, with high school education. Must be neat in appearance, must want to earn better than \$8,500 yearly. We train you, give you the knowledge that it takes to be a success. Sales experience not necessary. Starting salary \$45 per week, plus commission. See Mr. C. W. Thompson, 601 Permain Building.

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Freak Weather Bathes Utah In Mud, Salt

SALT LAKE CITY (U) — Parts of Utah were bathed in mud and salt during a weird weather sequence yesterday.

The ski resorts of Alta and Brighton, high in the Wasatch Mountains, were covered by a chocolate-colored snow.

A heavy south wind, with velocities topping 45 miles an hour, preceded the grimy rain and snowfall. It tumbled several wooden buildings into heaps of wreckage on the shore of the Great Salt Lake.

An 85-year-old woman was knocked from her feet by the wind in downtown Salt Lake City, breaking her hip and wrist.

The wind whipped up dust from newly plowed fields in southern Utah. As the dust spread north, visibility lowered at times to a quarter of a mile.

Later rain came. The dust particles in the air clung to the raindrops, then splattered grime everywhere. Automobile windshield wipers only spread the mud across the glass. Police reported a number of mishaps, none serious.

Salt from the desert near the Great Salt Lake was lifted into the air by the wind, only to return to the earth in the rain. The mixture caused several short circuits in Salt Lake City by coating insulators on power poles, then conducting the electricity to the wooden cross-arms.

Several Salt Lake City residents, their Geiger counters always at hand in this uranium-rich country, said their instruments showed radioactivity. But C. N. Stover, Energy Commission, said counters at the University of Utah showed only normal background radiation.

Late Monday night the rain turned to snow in the valleys. By that time the rain had cleansed the dust from the air and the moisture in the snow helped wash away much of the grime which had coated cars and buildings.

Amnesty Bill Okayed

HAVANA, Cuba (U) — Cuba's new Chamber of Deputies gave preliminary approval last night to a bill granting amnesty to all political offenders.

HOW HCJC EXES FEEL



Pharmacist:

"I received very adequate training in the basic fields necessary to my course of study. I am mainly appreciative of the personal interest given by the instructors who know how to put the courses over in an understanding fashion."

Gene Morris
Big Spring

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Hemphill-Wells



Shy Einstein Wished Only For His Work Without Fame

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the greatest mathematicians of all time is dead at 76. The author of the theory of relativity — which is credited with making possible the atomic bomb — Albert Einstein died in Princeton, N.J., where he had lived more than two decades. Here, in the first of a series of three stories, is a portrait of what the great scientist was really like, behind his shy, kid-like smile.

By FRANCES LEWINE
PRINCETON, N.J. (U) — All his life Albert Einstein wished he could have been permitted to do his work without the disturbing influence of fame.

The world famous mathematician and physicist, who died Monday at the age of 76, once pleaded:

"Let every man be respected as an individual and no man idolized. It is an irony of fate that I, myself, have been the recipient of excessive admiration and respect from my fellows through no fault of my own."

Public attention began for this unusually shy and modest man at the age of 26, when he presented his theory of relativity to the world.

The reward for his startlingly new ideas was heaps of honors, offers of fortune, the Nobel Prize and the constant gaze of the curious public.

Einstein responded by turning down fortune for a quiet, modest existence devoted to study. He shrank from publicity.

More than 20 years of his life were spent in the quiet university town of Princeton, N.J., where he had a lifetime job as head of the school of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Princeton residents, used to the respect Einstein's privacy and protected it. His colleagues, too, in a sort of unspoken alliance,

joined to shield him from the proings of reporters and hero-worshippers.

How well they succeeded is evident by the comparatively meager material available to the world on Einstein, the man.

Einstein's theories — hailed as among the greatest in the history of the sciences — were understood by very few. But they were written about and discussed freely by those who had the mental capacity to understand them. Einstein himself was always ready to talk about his work. But the door was slammed on the inquirer wanting simply to know about Einstein.

The best clue to how he felt was given in an autobiographical account he wrote in 1949 as a preface to a book devoted to his scientific philosophy.

"The essential in the being of a man of my type lies precisely in what he thinks and how he thinks, not in what he does or suffers."

Again, he said, "my life is a simple thing that would interest no one. It is a known fact that I was born and that is all that is necessary."

March 14th each year — the anniversary of Einstein's birth in 1879 in Ulm, Germany — was an occasion for seeking some celebration comment from the famous mathematician and physicist.

Sometimes Einstein complied, but mostly he took the stand: "What is there to celebrate; birthdays are automatic things; birthdays are for children!"

Another outward symbol of Einstein's deprecation of self was his disregard for clothes and appearance.

His hair, in later years completely grey, was usually uncut and bushy. He had a scraggly mustache, wore baggy trousers and preferred well-worn sweat-shirts and sweaters to starched shirts.

Once at a formal dinner when others were eulogizing him, Einstein turned to author Fannie Hurst and confided: "You know, I never wear socks."

When his wife once objected to his baggy look, he quoted Spinoza to her: "It would be a sad situation if the bag was better than the meat wrapped in it."

While many know only of Einstein's relativity theories, scientist Max Born has said that Einstein "would be one of the greatest theoretical physicists of all times even if he had not written a single line on relativity."

At Princeton, Einstein was associated with many other world-famous scientists. For years, he carried on his daily routine on a timetable schedule. At precisely 1 p.m., he left his institute office, usually deep in discussion with a colleague. He always walked the

mile across clipped lawns and through tree-lined streets to his unpretentious home.

On his walks, Einstein would stop and talk to the children.

"I call him Einstein. He's my friend," one little blond boy said proudly.

Einstein frequently exchanged Christmas and birthday presents with his small friends. He was perhaps more free to be himself with children than with anyone else.

He did not own a car. But great limousines frequently were seen before his modest home, bringing such world figures as Nehru of India and Ben-Gurion of Israel to his door.

Einstein responded generously to fund-raising appeals. He served as honorary chairman of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal and annually made an appearance at their dinners.

Among the personal accomplishments Einstein hid from public view was his violin playing. Acknowledged as a fine musician, he sometimes performed for gatherings of friends. He made a few public appearances, but only for charity benefits.

Einstein spoke with an accent. Until later years when it was forbidden by doctors, he was an avid pipe smoker. Accepting life membership in a Montreal pipe smokers club, he commented "pipe smoking contributes to a somewhat calm and objective

judgment in our human affairs."

Einstein once remarked he probably was the only man in Princeton who had never seen a football game.

But he loved to sail and frequently spent summer vacations at lake resorts. Even this simple pleasure, however, brought him unwanted publicity. In 1944, he and several companions had to be rescued from Lower Saranac Lake, N.Y., when their 18-foot sailboat capsized in choppy waters.

Humor and compassion are seen most frequently in the glimpses Einstein gave of himself.

Once in China, he refused to ride in a ricksha, announcing: "I will not be a part of the making of man a draft animal." He relented, though, when his wife pointed out that he would be depriving the man of a livelihood.

He could always stand back and take a laughing look at himself.

He admitted in 1944 that he had to call in a tax expert to help prepare his income tax form.

When an expectant audience burst into applause at his entrance at a meeting, Einstein whispered to a friend: "I think they ought to wait to see what I say."

He once said of himself: "I am happy because I want nothing from anyone, but I do get pleasure out of the appreciation of my fellow workers."

Tomorrow: Einstein's social conscience.

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ASK YOUR FRIENDS!

ASK ANYONE!

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10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 19, 1955

Nationalist Legate Sees Eventual Chinese Uprising

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U) — Dr. Wellington Koo, Nationalist China diplomat, says he is confident the time will come when the Chinese masses will turn against their Communist government and bring about the overthrow of the Chinese Reds.

"I cannot predict when this cherished hope will be realized, but

I have great faith in my belief," said the Nationalist China ambassador to the United States in an interview yesterday.

Dr. Koo also told a reporter for the St. Petersburg Independent that the Nationalists will defend Quemoy and Matsu "to the last man" if the Reds attack.

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Cowboy Capital Museum Planned

DODGE CITY, Kan. (U) — A million dollar plan to build a Cowboy Capital of the World Museum here got the shouted approval of an open-air meeting in Wright Park last night.

More than 88,000 was pledged at the meeting and earlier in the day \$21,500 had been pledged toward a subscription goal of \$100,000 to be raised in Dodge City.

The plan is to raise the balance of the million dollars needed for a museum from the rest of the state.

Dodge City failed last weekend in a bid to become the site of the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Oklahoma City was selected instead.



Helpful Words

Salk vaccine shots need not scare you. Dr. D. R. Reilly, (right), San Angelo city-county health director tells first-grader Marilyn Lee McIntosh, Dickie Baker, 18, (left) listens as Dr. Reilly reassures his 7-year-old cousin and explains to her that the shots may save her from pain and crutches. Baker suffered all three types of polio in quick order.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A Lapwing

Twenty-eight years ago Charles Lindbergh made his lone-eagle flight across the Atlantic, from New York to Paris.

As if to show what they could do, a flock of lapwings crossed the Atlantic during the same year. They flew from Europe to Canada, landing on the Labrador coast.

Only a little public notice greeted the flight of the lapwings, but there was reason to make a note of the event. Lapwings are birds of the Old World. They migrate between Europe and Africa, but seem never to cross the Atlantic except in case of accident. At the time of which I speak, they were driven westward by strong winds and once they were well started they kept going.

Lapwings may soar to a height of a mile or a bit more. Sometimes

they fly at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

These birds belong to the plover family, and sometimes are called green plovers. They have green feathers on their upper parts, along with some blue and purple feathers. The lower parts are white.

The common lapwings of Europe are from 11 to 13 inches long. They make their nests on the ground, and place pointed eggs inside, usually four eggs to a nest.

When people come near their nests, the adult birds try to lead them away. Like a mother killdeer plover, the mother lapwing may pretend to be lame while hopping from the nest. This action is meant to lead an enemy in the wrong direction.

Lapwings of Europe, including the British Isles, utter the cry of "pee-weet." In India, on the other hand, there are lapwings which call out something close to the words "pit-y do it."

Egypt has lapwings and they are known as black-headed plovers, also as spur-winged lapwings. Some of them have the special name of crocodile birds, because they stay near crocodiles in upper parts of the Nile River. They are daring enough to walk on crocodiles while looking for leeches, skin bugs and other pests.

Tomorrow: Catbirds.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, April 19, 1955

Sec. II

School Yearbooks To Reveal 'Secrets'

The yearbooks of Big Spring's schools will hold many surprises for the students this year.

Both the senior and junior high schools and Howard County Junior College will have several "secrets" revealed in their annuals.

Francis Walker, editor of the HCJC yearbook, said the annual would have two surprises for the students. When the books are distributed, students will learn who was selected as the Best All 'Round Athlete and the Circle K Club Sweetheart.

The annuals will be ready for distribution about May 20, the editor said. A "branding party" will probably be staged and students will get their first glimpse of the books. Time will be allowed for autographs, she said.

Ginger Hatch, editor of the high school annual, also has a few secrets in store for students. The "theme" of the book has been kept a secret and also the dedication. The books are due to arrive in Big Spring any day, she said. Stu-

dents usually get about a half period off to look the books over and get them autographed, she added.

However, plans have not been made to do so this year. Such arrangements are made after the books get here.

Wesley Grigsby, editor of the junior high book, said he had three surprises for the students. One thing will be the color. Dedication and theme also have been kept secret, he said. Students usually plan private parties to get together and sign the books, he said. Also, the faculty has given students one period off in the past to sign them. The books are expected to be here by May 1.

Drowns While Fishing

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Wille Williams, about 50, of Atoka, Okla., drowned yesterday while fishing at Cumberland Cut on the Oklahoma side of Lake Texoma. It was the sixth drowning in the lake so far this year.

Famed Priest To Visit U. S.

PARIS (AP)—Abbe Pierre, who became a national figure through his stirring battle against poverty in France, is leaving tomorrow for the United States and a lecture tour.

The abbe, a frail Catholic priest, says he is going "not as a Frenchman to talk about France; not as a priest to talk about religion; not as a beggar to ask money; but as a man wanting to speak to other men about human problems."

Such discussions come easily to the abbe—the Rev. Henri Grunier. He succeeded last year almost singlehanded in arousing a wave of help for homeless down and outers freezing to death beneath Paris bridges. Within a few days Abbe Pierre's spirited appeals brought in enough official and private aid to start the building of lodgings.

The abbe was invited to the United States by groups of personalities and organizations of all denominations. During his fortnight's stay he will visit New York, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and possibly Boston or Philadelphia.

Water Usage In March Hits 86,900,000 Gallons

Water consumption here during March was more than 18 million gallons higher than during February, reports C. R. McClenny, city secretary.

Amount run through customers' meters during March was 86,900,000 gallons, McClenny said, while that run through in February was

only 70,747,000 gallons. Residents here were billed with \$40,981.25 for the March water. McClenny's records show. This is \$4,976.00 more than in February. Water use here is still not so high as it was during March, 1954, however, when the figure reached 88,680,100 gallons.



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When fishin' — you'll be wishin' for



BUNNY BREAD

We made Bunny Bread good, you made it famous

A Bible Thought For Today

For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed; for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. (II Tim. 1:12).

Editorial

We Should Remember With Gratitude

The thanks of Big Spring and Howard County in general, and the parents of first and second graders in particular, should go to all those who had a part in the planning and execution of administering Salk polio vaccine to our youngsters. That around 1,500 children could be given the first shot of the vaccine within 72 hours after it became available here is an achievement of no small proportions. That officials were able to receive requests from parents right up until the last and still include late-comers in the immunizations today is still further proof of sound planning as well as concern about the welfare of children.

All of this is the result of looking well ahead and solving the problem before it presented itself. Over the length and breadth of Texas and the nation, this

scene is likely being duplicated, but we venture that in no place was it better mapped or more efficiently done. This is characteristic of the war on polio, however, for the vaccine itself is a product of teamwork which Dr. Jonas Salk was able to turn into apparent victory over the malady. The National Polio Foundation exercised great vision in underwriting \$9 million dollars of vaccine production by pharmaceutical houses even before the vaccine was licensed or the official report said it was safe and effective. Perhaps this was a gamble, but it was a gamble in the cause of humanity. When our local polio chapter and the National Foundation appeal for funds to keep the war going against polio, we ought to remember these things with gratitude and respond with generosity.

Be A Good Fellow, Clean Up

Here we are at clean-up time, and here we are with an appeal for whole-hearted cooperation by all Big Spring people. This is not just one of those annual promotions which become sort of a ritual; rather it is an important event which can make a real contribution to the appearance, the safety and health of our community. To achieve maximum results, we must have as many people helping as possible. No one can make you do it, for almost all the clean-up takes place on private premises. We can only point out that most of your neighbors will be taking part and that as a good fellow, you ought to do as much. The accumulations of the winter and the migration of trash and other refuse in the face of springtime gales make it im-

perative that we collect as much of this material as we can corner and have it hauled away for disposal. Your place (and if you want the lot near door cleaned you will probably have to do it) will look much better after you have given it the once over twice; it will be safer because the hazards which would contribute toward fire or accidents will have been removed or reduced; it will be healthier because materials which would lead to rodent harborage, fly and mosquito breeding will have been gathered up. The City of Big Spring is following its very helpful and generous policy of furnishing free pick-up service for any and all trash you may place at the curb line. This would cost you several dollars normally, hence the least that we can do is to try to have the material ready by the time the trucks come by.

Business Mirror

Profits Ahead By Wide Margin

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits this year are running head of last year by a margin wider than that of the most optimistic forecast. The first 65 corporations to report on earnings after taxes in the first three months of operations show three out of four doing better this year than last. Combined, their net profits are 21 per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1954. Partly this is because business is good this year. Partly it's because business this time last year was mediocre to poor for many companies. Then many companies were running on reduced production schedules. Sales were down and gross profits with them. A sizable number, however, maintained their equilibrium because reduced taxes kept net income from falling. This year tax rates are at about the same level as last. The gains this year, therefore, reflect increased sales or trimmed operating costs, or both. The gain in earnings brings joy to the stockholders, since it holds promise of generous dividend payments ahead. The big bull market in stocks was built in part on an expectation that earnings would be up this year and that dividends, too, might rise. Professional traders look ahead and are more interested in what is to come than what has happened. The flood of earnings statements now spouting from the accountants' desks is ancient history in the stock market-but a reassuring and gratifying story. The profit gains aren't uniform by any means. Eighteen of the 65 companies show a drop in earnings. Two firms operated at a loss. A year ago there were five in that plight. Nor are the first 65 companies a big enough sample to set the pattern for the thousands yet to report. But the 65 are widely scattered through many industries. And they vary just as widely in size. For many of the companies the first quarter of their fiscal year is December, January and February. For others it's the calendar quarter of January, February and March. Striking profit gains this year are reported by some of the steel companies and the railroads. In both fields the early months of 1954 were slowdown periods. Steel production and earnings shrank. For some railroads the red ink came out on the accountants' desks. This year both are doing better than they had expected only a short time ago. Chemicals are among the profit gainers, reflecting better sales. Building material producers are more prosperous, as better suppliers for the big building boom. Textile firms look better this year—in many cases because they looked so bad a year ago. Mining companies have better profit reports, aided by increased demand for their products and by higher prices. Among the food companies to report early, more show declines in profits this year than advances. So do tool makers and distillers. Banks and finance companies aren't included in the 65 companies of the sample. But most banks have reported earnings gains this year, helped by larger funds available for investment, and higher returns on securities. Combined, the 65 companies report profits of \$269,230,998. A year ago the 65 had combined earnings of \$222,093,483.

NEW YORK (AP) — Business is so good for most companies today that it's surprising some businessmen — and making others ask: "How long can this last?" Doubts about the second half are widespread. But a number of executives are so pleased with the way the year was started out and picked up momentum that they foresee new sales records. Ernest R. Breech, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., says his firm is turning out cars in greater volume than ever. But retail demand is outstripping production and dealers' stocks are lower than they should be. Ford is increasing production schedules steadily. The big demand for autos, the Commerce Department reports, sent total retail sales volume during March to 14 1/2 billion dollars, 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Jersey Standard Oil officials are predicting their sales volume will top last year's record 5 1/2 billion dollars. Du Pont's sales and profits are running about 17 per cent ahead of 1954. President Crawford H. Greenewald reports. He sees a good chance for Du Pont's sales this year to top 1954's record. Metal producers, aided by booming demand and higher prices, are also optimistic. Kennecott Copper's treasurer, E. S. Hagan, says a highly satisfactory year is in sight. He looks for the supply of copper to stay tight at least until the third quarter of the year, and he sees good times for the metals industries stretching into 1956 at least. Food processors are sharing the general



Near Misses

James Marlow

Transportation Is Real Headache

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might seem Washington would have enough to talk about if it stuck to just a few things, like the Yalta papers, the chance of a Red Chinese attack, or the firing of Edward Corsi from the State Department.

But now a special advisory committee of the President has recommended the government relax its controls on the transportation industry to allow greater competition among railroads, airlines, trucks and water carriers.

What do relaxed controls and greater competition mean? If you owned a railroad you might like it. But if you owned a fleet of freight trucks, competing with a railroad, you probably wouldn't like it at all.

The White House had hardly made the recommendations public before Neil J. Curry, president of the American Trucking Assn., blasted them:

"If the President and the Congress follow the recommendations, it will be the biggest step backward in American transportation history. . . . No independent form of transportation can long survive the unbridled money power of the railroads."

The report, made by a committee of President Eisenhower's Cabinet members whom he appointed last July 12 to "review transportation policies and problems," was released last night.

It will cause talk. Nothing is likely to come of it unless Eisenhower backs it up by sending it to Congress, with recommendations of his own and a detailed explanation of the changes he wants. And then Congress may ignore it.

The report, one of the most poorly written to come out of the White House, is full of special jargon which might be understood by transportation specialists but not by ordinary citizens.

It is full of concern for the money losses of the railroads. It complains there is too much government regulation of transportation. It says the whole country will benefit by fewer regulations intended to create stiffer competition.

The government first began to regulate transportation in 1887 with the creation by Congress of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was set up to regulate railroad rates and services.

Congress gradually expanded ICC's powers by giving it added fields to regulate: Pipe lines (1906), motor carriers or trucks (1935),

water carriers (1940). The Civil Aeronautics Board regulates airlines.

One thing seems clear from the report, if its recommendations were followed: The power of the ICC to regulate transportation would be weakened. It was railroad abuses 68 years ago—rate discrimination, overcharging, monop-

oly—which led to the creation of ICC.

The committee's report was supposed to have been submitted to the President last December. It was, according to the understanding in Washington, but was then shuttled back and forth between the White House and the committee for changes.

Hal Boyle

Bullfighting In Sorry Plight

MADRID (AP)—Leaves from a touring notebook: The bullfighting industry in Spain is in somewhat the same unhappy plight as the boxing industry in America.

The cash customers complain they never know when they will get a good show for their dough. The aficionados yearn for the good old days here, just as the fight fans back home sigh for the time when Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker were in their prime.

They sigh for another matador like Manolete, a legend of bravery and skill. Manolete was fatally impaled on the horn of a bull in its death lunge after he had delivered it a mortal sword thrust. Because "he killed the bull and the bull killed him" he has become an immortal in Spain's bullfighting annals.

"At the time Manolete went into the ring he was worth \$3,000,000," one aficionado said. "Young matadors today don't want to risk his fate. They want to get rich quick and retire or become a movie star."

"Bullfighting now has become a big business. That is what is wrong with it. Nobody wants to take a real chance of getting killed, but they all want to make a killing out of it. The only honest one in the ring is the bull."

Many a cynical aficionado suspects a great deal of trickery goes on in his national sport, and that a good manager has more than one way of keeping a promising young matador from being mugged up by a brave but ignorant bull.

"Naturally, a bull can't be bribed," said a veteran ring observer. "But there are other ways to fix a fight. If a bull is particularly big and strong, it might be possible to arrange to have a few heavy sandbags dropped on his back the morning of a fight. The fighting bull is as old as the soil of Spain, and for more than

two centuries he has been intensively cross bred to create an animal aristocrat of the pasture until he is four or five years old, his prime fighting age.

He comes to the crossroads of his brief life at the age of two. In the "tients" he then is subjected to his first test of bravery. A man on horseback goads him repeatedly with a stick. The number of times he counterattacks, in spite of his wounds, is registered in a book.

If he shows excessive bravery and never enters the fight ring, if he shows cowardice, he goes to the slaughterhouse right then, and fetches a price of only about \$75.

A prime fighting bull at four or five brings \$750 in the Madrid ring. But in less than half an hour after he goes into that ring, magnificently and ferociously alive, the mules drag him out dead. Even if he goes the matador he gains no reprieve. Another matador merely comes in and finishes him.

To me the most inhuman thing about the whole spectacle isn't merely the fact the bull is slain—it is that the crowd often jeers as its carcass is dragged off, because they feel it didn't put up a good fight.

For the life of me I can't see how a human being can hook at a bewildered animal in pain, fighting blindly to the death in a game the rules of which it cannot possibly understand.

Driver, Hall Named For Valuation Talks

City commissioners Curtis Driver and Ward Hall have been named to meet with school officials concerning a property re-evaluation program here. Hall was named to the two-man board after election to the city commission earlier this month. Willard Sullivan and Driver had previously been designated by the commission to meet with school board members.

Date of the meeting has not been set, but it is understood that two members of the school board have also been appointed to discuss the program. Both city and school officials indicated willingness to conduct the program recently when the county declined to participate.

Four Teen-Agers Die In Joy-Ride Mishap

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—Four teenagers on a joy ride were killed last night and another was injured when their car missed a curve and hit a tree on a road near Owosso.

Killed were Morris L. Gates, 19; Donald Koerner, 19; Gloria Baker, 14; and Helen Louth, 17. All were from Owosso.

Wyoming To IOCC

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The signature of Gov. Milward Simpson tomorrow will make Wyoming a member of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. He was authorized by the Legislature early this year to sign the compact provided it did not result in any agreements to prorrate or restrict the state's oil and gas production.

Around The Rim

Items Clipped And Copied

I'll confess it. I'm one of those people who continually copy or clip out items and then race around collaring others to read them. Don't ask me why, but I do it. For some reason or other, certain items of this memorabilia strike me amusing or something and I hang on to it.

Or else, the item has some not readily apparent point that appeals to me. For instance, this piece was written by W. Somerset Maugham and used by John O'Hara to point out the reason for his novel, "Appointment in Samarra."

DEATH SPEAKS: There was a merchant in Bagdad who sent his servant to market to buy provisions and in a little while the servant came back, white and trembling, and said, Master, just now when I was in the market-place I was jostled by a woman in the crowd and when I turned I saw it was Death that jostled me. She looked at me and made a threatening gesture; now, lend me your horse, and I will ride away from this city and avoid my fate. I will go to Samarra and there Death will not find me. The merchant lent him his horse, and the servant mounted it, and he dug his spurs in its flanks and as fast as the horse could gallop he went. Then the merchant went down to the market-place and he saw me standing in the crowd and he came to me and said, Why did you make a threatening gesture to my servant when you saw him this morning?

That was not a threatening gesture, I said, it was only a start of surprise. I was astonished to see him in Bagdad, for I had an appointment with him tonight in Samarra.

Here is another one I'm fond of and it came from Ward Moore's novel, "Bring the Jubilee." A printer in the book kept this sign hanging above his typeset: The Body of Benjamin Franklin, Printer, Like the Cover of an Old Book Stripped of its Lettering and Gilding Lies Here, Food for Worms. But the Work Shall Not Be Lost For it Will, As He Believed, Come Forth Again In a New and Better Edition Revised and Corrected by The Author.

Ah, but this is the jewel. Robert Paul Smith quotes this old Yiddish riddle in his book, ". . . So It Doesn't Whistle." Old Man: What is it that's green, hangs on the wall, and whistles? Young Man: I don't know. What is it? Old Man: A red herring. Young Man: But it isn't green. Old Man: So you can't paint it green. Young Man: But it doesn't hang on the wall. Old Man: There's a law saying you can't hang it on the wall? Young Man: But it doesn't whistle. Old Man: Nu, so it doesn't whistle. —GLENN COOTES

Marquis Childs

Demos Face A Split On Gas Regulation

WASHINGTON — The Democrats have just put on a beautiful pageant of harmony with that Jeffersonian figure, Speaker Sam Rayburn, in the center of the stage. From all points of the compass Democrats of every stature, kind and description gathered under one roof to pledge themselves to do or die in 1956.

But shortly there will be a rude rift in this harmonious front. Great pressure is being put on Congress to act at this session on a bill that would take natural gas produced in the field out from under Federal regulation. For Texas, and Mr. Sam is a loyal Texan, that bill comes at the top of the list.

On the other hand, for millions of consumers in the North and their mayors and councilmen the proposal represents a direct attack on the pocketbook. If it is no longer possible to regulate the price of natural gas as it flows into the pipe lines carrying it to millions of homes in almost every large Northern city, then each household will find that he must pay more for the commodity that heats his home and cooks his food.

In many ways the present controversy parallels the dispute over the so-called offshore oil. In that earlier struggle most of the Republicans joined with most of the Southern Democrats to cede this great treasure, that had been held by the Supreme Court to be part of the Federal domain, to the separate states. While they will not admit defeat at this stage, the Northerners fear the same voting pattern will prevail on natural gas.

But as the hearings now going on before the House Interstate and Commerce Committee show, something new has been added. Through the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers and other organizations of city officials a vociferous opposition has been generated. So many witnesses want to be heard and committee members are asking so many questions that the hearings may go on much longer than had originally been expected.

The Senate Commerce Committee also will hold hearings and the belief is growing that at the pace of this slow-moving Congress it will not be possible to act on the natural gas bill at the current session. That would put it into the next session, on the eve of a Presidential election.

The battle lines are drawn, however, more nearly on regional rather than political lines. One of the active opponents is Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), who

is up for re-election next year. Wiley led a delegation of Milwaukee and state officials into the President's office and the President is said to have learned some things about natural gas and the nation's economy that he did not know before.

From the neighboring state of Illinois Senator Paul H. Douglas is in the forefront of the fight to keep natural gas under Federal regulation. With his broad background of economic knowledge, Douglas was also one of the most effective opponents of the offshore oil bill. Perhaps more than any other Senator, he is able to marshal facts and figures on a complicated issue.

But Douglas cannot match the booming rhetoric of another Democrat, Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, who has been for several years the most persistent and the most effective foe of regulation. Talking more words to the minute than perhaps any human being now living, Kerr demands to know why the product of his state, natural gas, should be regulated any more than the price of motor-cars made in Michigan.

The answer, from Douglas, is that gas is a monopoly of a relatively few companies and that regulation is essential to limit profits to reasonable levels. According to Douglas, any increase in the cost of gas in the field must be passed on to the consumer and he has figures to show that the producer gets approximately 22 per cent of what the consumer pays. The opponents argue that there are 4,200 independent producers and if they do not have an incentive to make bigger profits they will not develop gas wells and the industry will stagnate.

If the question is not decided by the time the 1956 election comes around, one thing is certain. The oil and gas boys will be in there fighting with those oversize bankrolls. Candidates friendly to the anti-regulation view will get money to pay for costly television time.

Those fighting to keep the basic price of natural gas in the field under regulation know that this time they cannot expect a Presidential veto. Mr. Eisenhower might conceivably remain neutral. But he would never turn against so many of the friends who backed his candidacy with the conviction of hard cash. So on this go-round it will take a majority in the House or the Senate in favor of regulation. And with the deep split in the Democratic party over this economic issue such a majority seems remote.

Hollywood Review

Fay Wray Beautiful In Her 40s

She accepted one of the invitations and landed a contract with Hal Roach, where she got her training in comedies. She went from there to Universal and then did an Erich Von Stroheim epic, "The Wedding March." It established her as a star. She is married to Robert Riskin, a film writer.

—By BOB THOMAS

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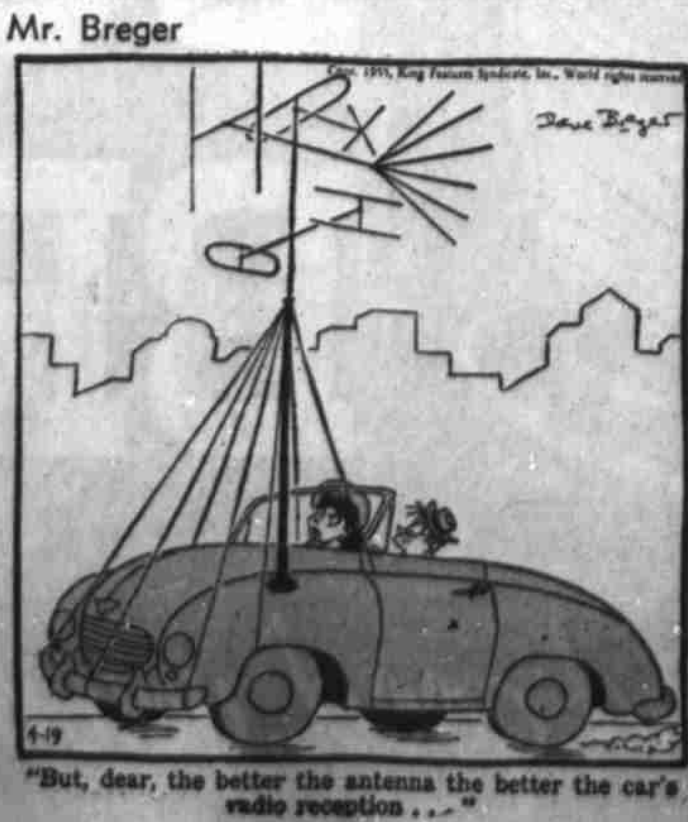
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"But, dear, the better the antenna the better the car's radio reception . . ."

MEN IN SERVICE



ELIOT WILLIAMS

Eliot Williams has been promoted to Airman 1C. He is cashier in the base finance office at Pepperell Air Force Base, St. John's, Newfoundland, where he has been stationed since February of 1954. Airman Williams entered service in May 1953, and prior to going overseas was at Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams. His wife, Darlene, lives at 805 Aylford.

Pfc. Charles E. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Route 1, is taking part in Exercise High Tide at Camp Pendleton, Va. The exercise is a joint Navy-Army operation involving 6,000 men. It is designed to develop close interservice teamwork. Armstrong is a member of the 7th Regimental Combat Team's 76th Field Artillery Battalion. Having entered the army in May, 1954, he is regularly stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Pvt. Robert G. Ragland, 18, son of Robert G. Ragland, Stanton, is a member of the Seventh Army's 299th Field Artillery Battalion in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. Ragland entered the Army in February, 1954, and completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Sgt. Pedro D. Rodriguez, whose wife Alejandra lives in Stanton, is now stationed in Korea as a tanker in Company D of the 7th Infantry Division's Tank Battalion. He entered the Army in April, 1953, and arrived in the Far East the following January. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriguez, 913 Price Street, Laredo.

Pvt. Perry M. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, 1007 Lancaster, has completed the Medical Training Center's eight-week course of advanced basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Private Hall, a 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School, entered the Army last November.

Pvt. James R. Word, whose wife, Marilyn, and mother, Mrs. Swinney Clayton, live at 1304 Wood, recently was graduated from the Army's Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Private Word completed the school's storage course. He entered the Army in November, 1954. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Howard County Junior College.

Pvt. Pete R. Rasmussen, 19, son of Mrs. H. J. Smith, 2003 Scurry, has arrived in Hawaii and is now a member of the 25th Infantry Division.

Private Rasmussen, a switchboard operator, entered the Army in November 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He was last stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Murrow's Live TV Show Evolves In Sundry Ways

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Murrow's "See It Now" program evolves in a variety of ways, by plan, by accident, and sometimes, by sheer nerve.

As of this morning, for example, Murrow and his co-producer, Fred Friendly, have three shows "in the bank," all filmed and ready to go. They concern book-burning, cigarettes and cancer, and the story of a U.S. atomic bombing unit in Europe. These represent the planning phase, the shows which have been in the making weeks.

Murrow's memorable interview with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer was accidental. Friendly and his wife happened to be driving near Princeton, N.J., and dropped in for a look at the Institute for Advanced Study.

That suggested a program on the Institute, and arrangements were made. Several weeks later, Murrow came back with a camera crew. He began by interviewing Niels Bohr, the physicist. Then Murrow began talking to Oppen-

heimer, thinking they would get a five-minute segment for the show. Murrow got so interested he and Oppenheimer talked for almost four hours.

On another occasion, Murrow and Friendly were warned that they probably wouldn't get a picture if they attempted a "live" interview with the captain of a submarine submerged off Long Island. Ten minutes before air time, they had a picture. But during the show, the sea became rough, the picture was lost and Murrow had to rely only on the captain's voice.

Once, during the presidential campaign, the program was running excerpts of speeches by Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson. Everything went fine until the picture showed Stevenson speaking and the sound carried Eisenhower's voice.

Murrow stopped the film and then ad-libbed the next 10 minutes of the show, taking the home audience on a tour of his control room. proposal.

Ladies and Gentlemen... stay seated!



EVER see a "hardtop" where the front seat passengers *didn't* have to move to let someone from the rear get out?

You see one pictured here. It's the Buick Riviera with *four* doors—and it's fast becoming the biggest hit in hardtops since Buick originated the first one six years ago.

But look again, if you please, at this brand-new kind of automobile.

It has all the sleek raciness of Convertible

styling, with a solid steel roof overhead—plus the complete absence of center doorposts above the window line—a "must" for the true hardtop.

Yet it's also a true sedan—with separate doors to the rear compartment. So here you have the much-wanted convenience of four-door entry and exit—plus rear-seat legroom and headroom as extra generous as a Buick-size family sedan.

As we said, this rock-firm beauty is headed for the best-seller lists—and for more reasons than just style and comfort.

It's tagged at really modest prices—for it's available in Buick's budget-priced

SPECIAL Series and the medium-priced 236-hp CENTURY Series.

And you can have it with the spectacular performance of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—the "switch pitch" wonder drive that's taking the country by storm.

So why not drop in on us and test-pilot a new Buick—just for the sheer thrill of it?

That way you can also take a firsthand look at the 4-Door Riviera—and judge for yourself how smart it is to place your order promptly for what is very definitely the last word in automobiles.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on some cars on other Series.

Local Delivered Price of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL Sedan Model 48 (list.) is less than some models of the best-known smaller cars! Come in and check it!



MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

Enjoy cooled, filtered air for less than you think with BUICK'S AIR CONDITIONER It's A Genuine Frigidaire

Thrill of the year is Buick

There was a young lady named Lily Who said: "Why it's really quite silly To be held in obeysance By an old-hat conveyance When Dynaflo Drive's such a dilly!" (Why don't you try a Buick?)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 Scurry

Dial 4-4354



So Fresh... So Good

MRS BAIRD'S



BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'I'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



Make The Motorcade Roll

G. G. (Gibby) Morehead presents to Robert T. Piner, president of the First National Bank, a miniature van which he hopes will be filled by big-hearted people to aid children who have cerebral palsy. National goal of the United Cerebral Palsy campaign is \$10 million

to help those who have this crippling and disabling condition. The little van will remain at the First National Bank where contributions are invited from now until May 6. Morehead is one of the agents of Allied Vans, which is pushing the project over the country.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 19, 1955

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TOMORROW'S HEADLINES
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Presented By
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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080;
WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

TUESDAY EVENING		
6:00	6:30	7:00
KBST-News, Wk. Weather KRLL-News WBAP-Map on the Go KTXC-Pullen, Lewis Jr.	KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLL-Rosemary Clooney WBAP-Radio Theatre KTXC-Master For You	KBST-Tomorrow's H'ness KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
7:15	7:45	8:15
KBST-Quincy Howe KRLL-Sporting WBAP-Music: Farm News KTXC-Sports: Weather	KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLL-Ring Crosby WBAP-Radio Theatre KTXC-Old Time Show	KBST-View the News KRLL-Dance Orch. WBAP-Full Page KTXC-Grand Favorites
8:30	9:00	9:30
KBST-News KRLL-Chess WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Oakley, Heister	KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLL-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Radio Theatre KTXC-Search Never Ends	KBST-Hotel Edison Orch. KRLL-Wrestling WBAP-Tex. Quinns KTXC-Night Watch
9:45	10:15	10:45
KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News: Sports KTXC-Roddy Fisher	KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLL-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Radio Theatre KTXC-Search Never Ends	KBST-Hotel Edison Orch. KRLL-Wrestling WBAP-Tex. Quinns KTXC-Night Watch
11:00	11:30	12:00
KBST-Melody Parade KRLL-Suspense WBAP-People Are Funny KTXC-Treasure Hunt	KBST-Edward G. Robinson KRLL-Top Twenty WBAP-Fisher McGee KTXC-Army Hour	KBST-Night Watch KRLL-News: Music WBAP-Tex. Quinns KTXC-Night Watch
12:15	12:45	1:15
KBST-Melody Parade KRLL-Suspense WBAP-People Are Funny KTXC-Treasure Hunt	KBST-Clubbing KRLL-Top Twenty WBAP-Goldenrule KTXC-Army Hour	KBST-Guest Star KRLL-4th Army Show WBAP-Tex. Quinns KTXC-Night Watch
1:30	2:00	2:30
KBST-Berlinke KRLL-Mr. Keen WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-J. M. H. Adventure	KBST-News Roundup KRLL-Top Twenty WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-News	KBST-4th Army Show KRLL-4th Army Show WBAP-Tex. Quinns KTXC-Night Watch
2:45	3:15	3:45
KBST-Records of Today KRLL-Mr. Keen WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-J. M. H. Adventure	KBST-Clubbing KRLL-Johnny Hicks WBAP-Dinah Shore KTXC-Dance Orch.	KBST-4th Army Show KRLL-4th Army Show WBAP-Tex. Quinns KTXC-Night Watch

WEDNESDAY MORNING		
6:00	6:30	7:00
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLL-Blonde Quartet WBAP-Sunshine Ballads KTXC-Sunshine Roundup	KBST-News KRLL-Morning News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-News	KBST-Arthur Godfrey KRLL-Rep Conference WBAP-Florida Calling KTXC-Florida Calling
7:15	7:45	8:15
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLL-Natal Mallbox WBAP-News: Humany KTXC-Sunshine Roundup	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-1000 Club News WBAP-Cedar Rides Boys KTXC-Easy Does It	KBST-Paging The News KRLL-Strike N' Rich WBAP-Strike N' Rich KTXC-Florida Calling
8:30	9:00	9:30
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-Farm Program KTXC-Sunshine Roundup	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-1000 Club WBAP-Cedar Rides Boys KTXC-Easy Does It	KBST-Clubbing KRLL-Make Up Your Mind WBAP-News: That Pays KTXC-Quest For A Day
9:45	10:15	10:45
KBST-Farm & Ranch News KRLL-Johnny Hicks WBAP-Farm & Ranch News KTXC-Sunshine Roundup	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-1000 Club WBAP-Cedar Rides Boys KTXC-Easy Does It	KBST-Clubbing KRLL-Second Husband WBAP-Second Chance KTXC-Quest For A Day
11:00	11:30	12:00
KBST-Martin Agency KRLL-CBS News WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-My True Story KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-M. B. H. Dr. Peale KTXC-Cecil B. DeMille	KBST-J. N. H. Comments KRLL-Wendy Warren WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXC-Quest For A Day
12:15	12:45	1:15
KBST-Weather Forecast KRLL-Musical Caravan WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Whispering Streets KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Music Box KTXC-Music Box	KBST-Clubbing KRLL-Listen Post WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXC-Serenade in Blue
1:30	2:00	2:30
KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Whispering Streets KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Music Box KTXC-Music Box	KBST-Classified Page KRLL-Helen Trent WBAP-Mercy Lane KTXC-Shopper's Special
2:45	3:15	3:45
KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-When a Girl Marries KRLL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Break the Bank KTXC-Music Box	KBST-Music Hall KRLL-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Shopper's Special

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON		
1:30	2:00	2:30
KBST-Pain Relief KRLL-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News: Weather KTXC-Hillbilly	KBST-Martin Agency KRLL-1000 Club WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Ed White Show KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Ed White Show
2:45	3:15	3:45
KBST-Songs of Cinema KRLL-News WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-News	KBST-Martin Agency KRLL-1000 Club WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Ed White Show KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Ed White Show
4:00	4:30	5:00
KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Martin Agency KRLL-1000 Club WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Ed White Show KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Ed White Show
5:15	5:45	6:15
KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Martin Agency KRLL-1000 Club WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Ed White Show KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Ed White Show
6:30	7:00	7:30
KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Martin Agency KRLL-1000 Club WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Affair	KBST-Ed White Show KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Ed White Show
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Carney Sees Atom War As Long Conflict

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, said today he does not subscribe to the belief that in event of an atomic war "it would be all over in a few minutes."

In an address prepared for the Armed Forces Council here, Carney declared: "I do not believe this is true no matter how terrible the destruction might be. I say this because I do not believe that tough people, on either side, are likely to give up as long as they have anything left to fight with. For that reason the possibility of a dragged-out conflict must be reckoned with."

"Consequently, I believe we must not let the initial phases of an atomic struggle becloud our thinking. Our plans must go beyond an atomic cataclysm with the strongest sense of emphasis and determination that even under those unthinkable conditions, free men still will fight to keep friendly territory and the seas from falling into the hands of an enemy."

Carney stressed it is the Navy's mission to keep open the sea lanes to U.S. allies and to American forces abroad. He said "nearly 25 per cent of our Army ground strength is deployed in Europe" and the Air Force has forces from Greenland to North Africa. If the Atlantic Sea chain ever was broken, Carney added, "NATO and the security of the Western Hemisphere would be gravely imperiled."

Carney added, in discussing the need for a Navy, that this is "not to say that sea-air power was a sufficient force unto itself."

There is need, the admiral said, "for us to maintain strong land-based air power as well as sea power" and "there is a great need for just land power — the soldier with his rifle, the man whose ultimate job is to take control of the other fellow."

Herald Want Ads Get Results



Guard Begins Recruit Drive

DALLAS (AP)—National Guardsmen of the 36th (Texas) Infantry Division today launched a statewide recruiting campaign to bring the division up to wartime strength.

Throughout this week, as an activity of National Guard Recruiting Week proclaimed by Gov. Allan Shivers, the guardsmen will hold open house at armories while unit commanders and guard officers will outline the mission and advantages of the guard.

The 36th now has a strength of 8,473 officers and men. Its commander, Maj. Gen. Carl L. Phinney of Dallas, said "We are particularly anxious to acquaint young men from 17 to 18½ years of age with the guard and with the 36th Division. It offers outstanding advantages to them."

Phinney described the armory construction program under way. Recently completed were armories for 36th Division units at Lampasas, Corsicana, Sweetwater, Carrizo Springs, Rusk, San Marcos and Robstown.

Under construction are armories at Lockhart, Athens, Baytown, Brady, Big Spring, Jackboro, Wellington, Santa Anna, Ballinger, Odessa, Huntsville, Stamford, Rosenberg, Crockett, Abilene and Kaufman.

Bids have been opened for 36th Division armories at Hondo and Whitney while others are to be opened for armories at Temple and San Angelo. Bids have been authorized at Palestine.

Cotton Man Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Jay C. Stille, former executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Assn., died yesterday in a hospital. He was nationally known in the cotton industry.

Tax Collections Exceed Previous Years Here

Collections of the City of Big Spring tax department during the 1954-55 fiscal year exceeded those of the previous period by \$48,486.29.

Amount collected during the period which ended March 31 was \$221,864.44. The previous fiscal year's collections were only \$173,448.15.

Collections during the 1954-55 year were as follows: current taxes, \$188,098.52; current taxes for prior years, \$2,315.25; penalties, \$181.61; delinquent tax a.s. \$20,149.79; interest and costs, \$4,437.11; occupation taxes, \$3,471.91; dog taxes, \$120; tax certificates, \$179; bus franchise, \$315.44; taxi-cab franchise, \$1,362.16; and taxi-bus permits, \$125.

Report filed by City Tax Collector C. E. Johnson shows \$2,832.09 was collected in March as compared with \$2,450.57 during the same month of 1954.

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For Flavorful Diets... enjoy **Hollywood** SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD

You spark up diets with this delicious bread supplement. Made with 8 different nutritious dehydrated vegetable flours. Just grand for toast and every meal.

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Co-Starring in "Red Hot" "THREE KING CIRCUS"
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Salk Vaccine Safe
GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)—This Texas town between Fort Worth and Dallas isn't taking chances on anything happening to its 3,600 units of Salk polio vaccine. It's been stored in a refrigeration set up in the vault of the Grand Prairie State Bank.

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Announcing — America's newest, lowest, smartest 4-door Sedan

Newest model in Mercury's Montclair Series lets you enjoy "hardtop" beauty with 4-door convenience

It's the newest Mercury of them all—the Montclair 4-door Sedan, and the photograph shows you that not one bit of the original Montclair hardtop beauty has been lost. It has the same dramatic lowness—only 58½ inches from road to roof. And see how convenient it is to get in and out. Everyone who admires hardtop styling, but wants the roominess and convenience of a 4-door model, can now eat his cake, and have it too!

196-hp Super-Torque V-8 with dual exhausts

Seldom has an engine caused as much enthusiastic comment from auto editors. And once you drive a Montclair, you'll see why. It gives you instant, on-the-spot pickup at every speed—from zero to super-highway limits. A four-barrel carburetor, unique new high-compression spark plugs, and dual exhausts are yours at no extra cost. Features like these are usually extra on medium-priced cars.

Exclusive new power lubrication gives Mercury widest choice of power features

The Mercury Montclair offers a new optional power feature—power lubrication. And it's exclusive with Mercury in the medium-price field. You push a button on the dashboard and vital parts of your car are automatically lubricated. You can also choose optional power steering, power windows, power brakes, 4-way power seat and Merc-O-Matic Drive.

Why not come in and see this newest Mercury? It costs a lot less than you think. And your present car is worth a lot more than you think on a trade-in at your Mercury dealer's.

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State
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BATTLE TAXI
STERLING HAYDEN
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

THE CHIPS ARE DOWN IN A BULLET-FOR-BULLET SHOWDOWN!

BLACK 13
PETER REYNOLDS
RITA ANDERSON
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric
TODAY - WEDNESDAY

THE BRUTAL, TRUTHFUL STORY OF THE RED TERROR BEHIND ENEMY LINES IN KOREA!

M-G-M presents PRISONER OF WAR
RONALD REAGAN
STEVE FORREST - DEWEY MARTIN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

THE WHOLE THING IS A RIOT!

Louisa
RONALD REAGAN - CHARLES COBURN - WITH CHARLES HUSSEY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JET
TONIGHT THRU WEDNESDAY

CRASHING SEAS... CLASHING EMOTIONS!

THE CAINE MUTINY
BOGART - JOHNSON - MacMURRAY - FERRER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



Will Austria Regain Its Freedom?

This map shows the split of Austria into four zones of occupation which have been effective since the end of World War II. The Russian agreement with Austria calls for conclusion of an Austrian independence treaty and withdrawal of all occupation troops by the end of 1955. The United States, Britain and France must approve this agreement before treaty can be signed.

FOR START OF YEAR

City Funds Lower Than Anticipated

The City of Big Spring started off the fiscal year on April 1 with less money than had been estimated in the 1935-36 budget. Total cash balance in the city's various operating funds as of April 1 was \$247,987.83. This is \$15,112.17 shy of the \$263,100 which had been estimated as beginning balance. This slight variance will not throw the budget out of focus. It will mean, however, that the year's estimated ending balance will be changed. Previous tabulations had pegged the balance at the end of the fiscal

period at \$164,535.00. It is now estimated the ending balance will be approximately \$149,422.83. Big Spring's budget for the year is \$1,530,957, which is a little more than \$60 for every man, woman and child living in the city. The money on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year is divided into 13 funds. Amount in each is as follows:

- General fund: \$30,332.54; water and sewer system revenue fund, \$105,614.37; water and sewer system construction fund, \$4,978.97; street improvement bond fund, \$4,529.74; Fourth Street escrow fund, \$3,746.50; special account insurance refund, \$178.89; storm sewer bond fund, \$89.27; airport fund, \$221.44; cemetery fund, \$198.28; swimming pool and park system fund, \$6,510.60; garage fund, \$16,205.95; parking meter fund, \$31,484.09; and interest and sinking fund, \$48,425.93.

Short Honeymoon For State Couple

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It was a short honeymoon for actress-dancer Carol Haney and actor Larry Blyden. The couple, married yesterday in the chapel of the new Frontier Hotel, leave today, in different directions. Miss Haney returns to "The Panama Game" on Broadway, the show in which she is a featured dancer. Blyden returns to San Francisco where he is appearing in "O, Men, O, Women."

Dallas Gets Water

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas started pumping Red River water into Lake Dallas today. By the end of the week an estimated 50 million gallons daily will be flowing from the river at a point near Gainesville into Dallas' chief water reservoir.

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Jordan King Brings In New Kind Of Queen

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Young King Hussein is bringing something new in Arab queens to the Jordan throne. Hussein, 20, is a king who pilots his own plane to trouble spots in his desert country, or whizzes there behind the wheel of his own fast automobile. Today he will marry Princess Dina Abdul Hamid, 25. She is a distant cousin and a teacher of English literature at the University of Cairo. She holds a master's degree from Cambridge University. Dina and Hussein met while attending school in England. Dina will be Jordan's first queen with an advanced education, the first to have had a career of her own and the first to appear in the country without the traditional veil.

A pretty black-eyed Egyptian girl, Dina's modern way of living is bound to have a powerful influence on social customs in Jordan, where last summer Moslem fanatics threw acid on women who wore short sleeves on the streets of Amman. Hussein's marriage to a modern girl is in line with the principles he has followed since assuming the throne in 1952. Instead of wearing the Arab robes of his ancestors, Hussein sports a smart Arab Legion uniform of well-tailored Western suits. His father, Talal, and his grandfather, the grizzled old desert warrior Abdullah, spoke mostly Arabic. Hussein speaks fluent English, mastered during the years in England. Hussein has not been content to accept the passive role of a constitutional monarch. Bureaucrats accustomed to working only a half day and spending much of their time drinking Turkish coffee have been startled by unannounced inspection tours by the king.

3 Persons Die As Car Overturns

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Three persons were killed yesterday when a car left U.S. 81 and overturned some three miles west of here. They were Mrs. Helen Cruise, 23, the driver who was a waitress here; Ray Jenkins, 26, and Jesus Garcia, 20, also of Brownsville.

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City Commission Activities Will Cost Around \$3,200

The City Commission, which makes policy decisions for Big Spring, will cost citizens here only \$3,200 during this fiscal year. This is less than 13 cents per resident. This figure, which is only \$45 higher than last year's budgeted cost, is listed in the 1935-36 budget of \$1 1/2 million.

Salaries and wages are listed at \$1,310, supplies are pegged at \$75, miscellaneous services are budgeted at \$1,835, and sundry charges are totaled at \$10. Salaries for the mayor and commissioners will be only \$900. One-fourth time of the secretary, \$675, is charged off the commission's fund, and \$35 is set aside for employees' retirement. Miscellaneous services are to be \$75 for communications, \$10 for insurance, \$1,350 for special services; \$50 for advertising, \$100 for travel, \$200 for dues and subscriptions, and \$50 for promotional.

Supplies will be of the office variety, and sundry charges will be contributions. There will be no capital outlay, according to the budget.

Two San Antonio Tots Burn To Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two tots burned to death yesterday when a flash fire swept the playroom of their home. Two others escaped.

Dead are David and Diane Pylant, 10 months and 5 years respectively. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pylant were seriously burned trying to save the children.

Two other Pylant children, William, 12, and Steve, 8, escaped through a window. The cause of the fire wasn't known.

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Fatally Injured
WACO, Tex. (AP) — J. T. Wood, 37, of Evans was fatally injured early today when he apparently lost control of his automobile 16 miles west of Gatesville. The car turned over two or three times and landed in a grain field.

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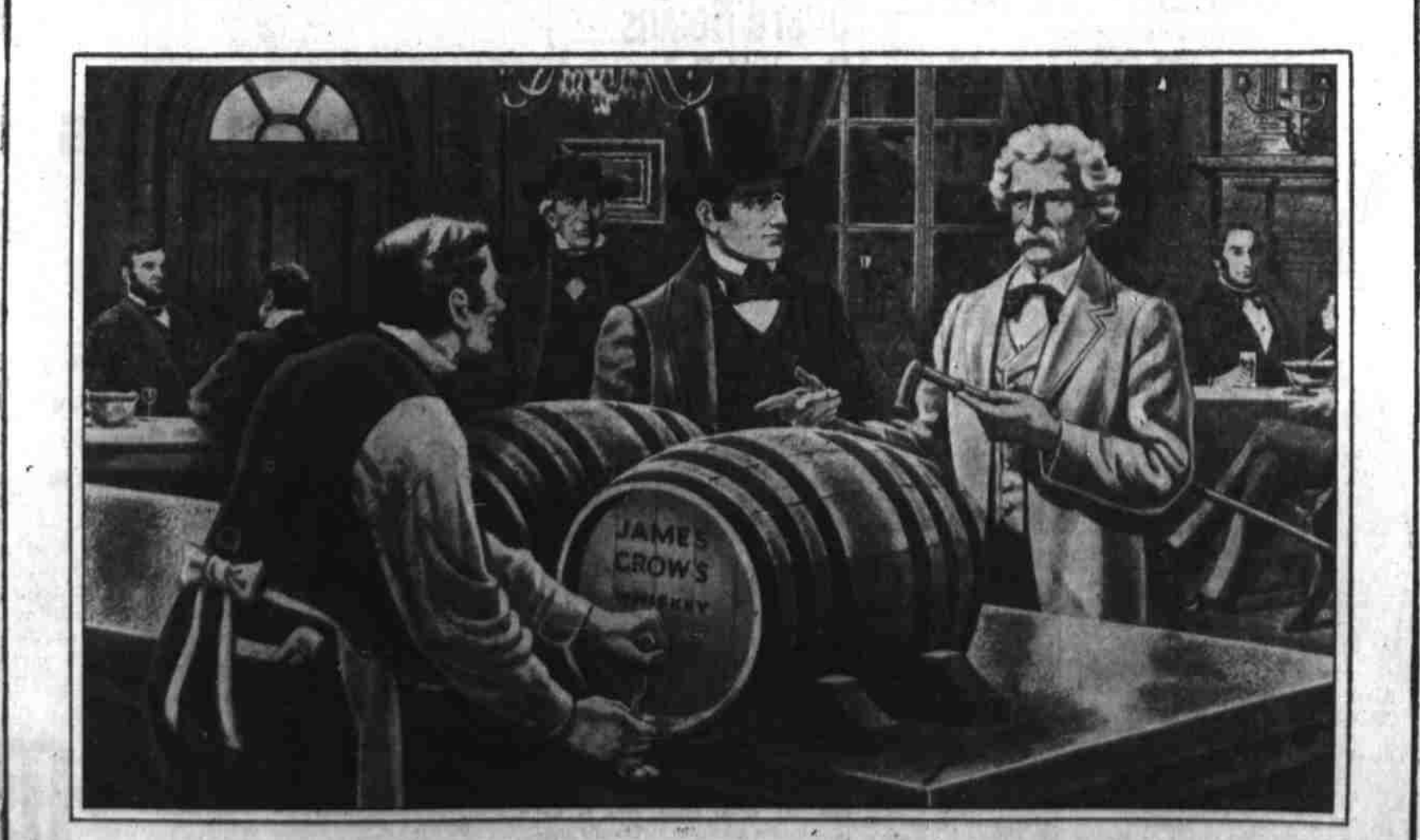
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MARK TWAIN ASKS, "LOU, WHICH BARREL ARE WE USING NOW?"

The famous humorist queries the bartender at Klapproth's Tavern in Elmira, New York, about the current supply of his favorite bourbon, Old Crow.