

Like Asks \$3.5 Billion To Fight Communism

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for three and a half billion dollars to fight communism around the globe—most of it to meet the immediate threats to world security and stability now centered in Asia.

In a special message to the lawmakers from his vacation headquarters, the President said "the preponderance" of the total he requested would go for military and economic bolstering of "the vast arc of free Asia." But he did not say just how much is being earmarked for that area, which includes such critical trouble spots as Formosa and Viet Nam.

Harold E. Stassen, chief of the Foreign Operations Administration told a news conference last month that of the over-all amount for the fiscal year starting July 1, \$2,140,000,000—two-thirds of the total—would be set aside for 15 Asian nations.

BAR WILL APPEAL

Laughlin Beats Ouster Attempt

ALICE, Tex. (AP)—The controversial judge of Texas' 79th Judicial District—C. Woodrow Laughlin—had beaten down the State Bar of Texas today in its efforts to disbar him. But he faced future battles.

The former Parr-backed judge was removed from his bench more than a year ago by a State Supreme Court action on the ground he discharged a jury that indicted him. The State Bar, basing its disbarment case on the same charge, said no jury was needed in this case because all issues of act were determined by the Supreme Court. Holland ruled for a jury trial.

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Trash Pick-Up Starts Today In Clean-Up Drive

Pick-up service started today in Big Spring's annual clean-up campaign.

City trucks were scheduled to make a route covering all streets and alleys south of Sixth Street and east of Johnson Street today through the rest of the week.

Lions Prepare For District Meeting Friday, Saturday

Loose ends were being pulled together Wednesday by the Lions Club in anticipation of entertaining the district 3-T2 convention Friday and Saturday.

Judge Overrules Hagler Extradition



Accident Scene

Four-year-old William Allen receives aid from police shortly after he was hit by an automobile in front of his home in Dayton, Ohio. Neighbors in the background are restraining his anguished mother, Mrs. Steison Allen. The boy's condition is listed as critical. The driver of the car was not held.

Torch Death Suspect Is Ordered Freed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals today ordered the release of David F. Hagler Jr., wanted in Oklahoma for murder, but said its decision would not bar extradition on a valid warrant.

Reversal of the trial court judgment which had ordered Hagler turned over to an Oklahoma agent was based on the fact that Gov. Allan Shivers' extradition order was not presented in evidence during trial proceedings in a habeas corpus case.

Hagler was charged with murder in the torch slaying of a still-identified man in Oklahoma. The man's body was found in Hagler's burning station wagon near Davis, Okla., Oct. 10, 1954.

An autopsy report said the man was still alive but in a drunken stupor when the fire started.

Hagler, 36, showed up in Waco, Tex., Oct. 13 to dispel the belief that the body was his. He told officers he remembered little of the previous weekend because he was drunk.

One judge dissented from the judgment ordering Hagler's release. Judge K. K. Woodley said that although the executive warrant for extradition was not offered in evidence, all parties and the trial court "were cognizant of its presence."

'PLAINCLOTHES' CAR STOLEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—A car thief may not know it, but he has a police car on his hands.

Byron Phillip Farace of the vice squad reported his police car stolen last night.

The vehicle was not identifiable as belonging to police. It was a civilian model with regular license tags.

Churchman Hits Apathy

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The public has shown a "paralysis of will" in any fighting against agricultural labor injustices, an official of the Catholic Church says.

The church official, the Right Rev. Magr. Joseph G. O'Donohue of Fort Worth, agreed with statements made by Ernesto Galarza of the National Agricultural Workers Union. He said Catholic clergymen should report such injustices to the proper authorities and that not to do so was "cowardly."

Galarza was a speaker here yesterday at the Seventh Regional Conference of the Catholic Council for the Spanish Speaking. He cited case after case of alleged maltreatment of migratory laborers who came to the United States to do farm work.

The San Jose, Calif., unionist rapped the U.S. government for what he called "making it difficult for farm labor to organize." Organization, he said, is the essence of democracy.

But, he declared, there is a "great public paralysis of will in fighting injustices to the agricultural laborers." Monsignor O'Donohue concurred.

Chou Compromises On Rights Proposal

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai this afternoon agreed to a compromise on the question of human rights at the Asian-African conference.

The Political Committee, composed of the 29 heads of delegations at the conference, also debated more than three hours on the Palestine question. Seven Moslem countries offered resolutions demanding that the conference support implementation of the United Nations resolution on Palestine.

Chou reportedly had refused at first to discuss a conference resolution on human rights based on the U.N. charter.

"How can I discuss anything under the U.N. charter when we are not members of the United Nations?" one source quoted him as arguing.



EDWARD L. DAVIS

Bryan Named Martin County Chamber Chief

STANTON (SC)—O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative and a leading citizen here for many years, was elected president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday morning.

His election came at a meeting of the board which followed a session on Monday when Edward L. Davis, Lamesa, accepted appointment as manager of the chamber. He will succeed Mrs. Hilla Weathers, who has resigned effective April 30, after serving four years as executive head of the organization.

Other officers elected by directors and who will take office at the annual banquet meeting on April 25 were: Glenn Brown, druggist, retiring president, to be vice president and in charge of committee co-ordination; and R. M. Henderson, associated with the First National Bank, to be treasurer.

Mrs. Weathers was praised by the board for her work as manager since she took over in 1951 when the chamber was formed here. In turn, she warmly thanked the board for what she termed the "most marvelous support anyone every had."

Davis, who will take over on May 1, is to spend most of the remainder of April here with Mrs. Weathers, learning the mechanics of the place. His family will join him here soon after May 1.

Money Asked For Webb AFB

Appropriations totaling \$2,410,000 have been asked for Webb Air Force Base, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas reported from Washington at noon today.

The Air Force asked Congress to provide \$2,235,000 for the construction of 170 living units at the base. It asked an outlay of \$115,000 for construction of shops facilities.

The Corps of Engineers office at Webb said it had no additional information on the request, other than that the housing appropriation request had been sent from the base through channels to Air Force headquarters several months ago.

The engineers had no information as to the type of shops facilities proposed.

Also proposed was appropriation of \$4,550,000 for the Abilene AFB Texas project, \$3,524,000 for Goodfellow AFB at San Angelo, and \$1,525,000 for Reese AFB, Lubbock.

Texan's Case May Go To Jury Today

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—The case of Henry H. Webb was expected to go to the jury today after completion of defense rebuttal arguments.

The West Texan is accused of the Christmas Day shooting of Steven B. Kirkendall.

Webb, a self-styled minister of the Church of God and former of Seagraves, Tex., has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Salty Dallas Finds Answer To Problem

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—City officials and Army engineers have worked out a plan, they said today, to keep as low as possible the salt content in Dallas' water supply.

The salt reached undesirable proportions this week when the city turned Red River water into its supply.

Martin Grand Jury Urges Recovery Of School Funds

STANTON, (SC)—The Martin County Grand Jury Tuesday recommended "prompt civil action" to recover funds which it said were lost through "gross negligence" in the administration of Grady school district affairs.

In a report to District Judge Charlie Sullivan at the close of its one-day session, the jury said it found "no basis for additional criminal indictments" in connection with the school district's operation. The panel said it came to that conclusion after a thorough investigation of the district's financial affairs.

It said prompt civil action should be taken to recover funds lost through negligence because of the statute of limitations.

James McMorries, former Martin County judge, pleaded guilty Feb. 5 to an indictment alleging theft of school funds. He was found guilty on a similar indictment last December and was assessed a five-year prison sentence. The latter case is being appealed, but McMorries is serving a three-year term assessed in the other case following his guilty plea.

In its report yesterday, the grand jury commended Jess Miles for assistance in the original investigation of Martin County and Grady school affairs.

Indictments were returned against four persons in connection with burglaries which occurred at the Stanton school Feb. 9 and 15. Carroll Wayne Follis was named in an indictment charging burglary of the school on Feb. 15. Sheriff's officers here said about \$70 was taken from vending machines in the school. Follis is now in jail at Lamesa.

Vincent A. Craig, Donald Thomas Burton and Jack Phelps were named in the other indictment, alleging school burglary on Feb. 9. Officers said about \$60 was taken from the superintendent's office on that date. One of the trio is in jail in Arkansas and the other two are being held in Oregon.

Red China Has 500 Planes Near Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red China has 800 planes—500 of them jets—along the Fukien and Chekiang coast across the strait from Formosa, the China News said today.

McMorries was granted an emergency 30-day reprieve last month because his daughter was seriously ill. He returned voluntarily to the Huntsville penitentiary March 22, one week after the reprieve was granted.

Rusk Riot Hero's Condition Better

RUSK, Tex. (AP)—A Negro patient, badly injured in the riot at Rusk State Hospital Saturday, was "doing quite well" today.

Pharaoh Tiley suffered skull fractures when he tried to protect hospital staff members from 80 rioting patients.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY
Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Cooler this afternoon with considerable light breeze. High today 84, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 82, low tomorrow 62. Wind light to moderate, variable this a.m. in 1955.
COOLER

Jaywalkers Start Revolt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A group of 76 West High School students deliberated under the eyes of Salt Lake City policemen yesterday.

They crossed the street in the middle of the block after accusing one of the cops of being "cut" when he wrote out 11 tickets for jaywalking.

Police took no action.

Two of the 11 who received tickets were teachers at West.

Shivers Asks \$250,000 Vaccine Fund

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Shivers today asked the Legislature for an emergency fund of \$250,000 to process and supply Salk polio vaccine for indigent Texas children.

A bill to put the governor's request into effect was introduced immediately by Sen. Searcy Bracey of Houston. It was referred to the finance committee.

Texas is one of six states whose health departments are qualified and equipped to prepare the vaccine.

"I urge you to make it possible for this department to supply the vaccine for children of indigent families and for children of our state institutions," the governor's message said.

"The warm heart of Texas cannot let any child go without the benefit of this vaccine."

Odd Jobs Claims Hotel Fire Accident

CHICAGO (AP)—An odd jobs man has admitted accidentally touching off a West Side hotel fire which killed at least two persons. Two others are missing and fire officials said they probably perished.

Asst. State's Atty. Frank Ferlic said Earl E. Emmitt, 35, told authorities last night he set fire to a pile of trash at the rear of the Humboldt Park Hotel Monday and then returned to a nearby tavern, where he had been drinking.

Soil-Damaging Dust Storm Hits 4 States

AMARILLO (AP)—A soil-damaging dust storm, one of the season's worst in some sections of the Southwest, shrouded parts of four states today as April showers hit broad areas to the north.

Dust from one of Eastern Colorado's worst dust storms of the year hung today over parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Western Missouri. Showers also fell in Central Texas.

Visibility at Amarillo, Dalhart, and Childress, Tex., was reduced to 2 miles as a mild cool front whipped the grit in from Colorado's topsoil. Gage, Okla., reported one and three-quarters mile visibility; Hobart, Okla., reported 3 miles visibility; and Garden City, Kan., reported 2 miles.

But in the vicinity of Denver, Colo., where 40-mile winds with gusts up to 69 m.p.h. had whipped topsoil 10,000 feet into the air and reduced visibility to zero, skies were clearing. Denver reported visibility of 20 miles at 4:30 a.m. (CST). Winds were subsiding.

Trinity Bill Under Study

AUSTIN (AP)—The much-embattled Trinity River bill was rolled by the Senate today into a subcommittee with no instructions on when to report. That was considered an unfriendly action, but the subcommittee that was named today was a friendly subcommittee.

It included Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Abilene as chairman and Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin, Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Abraham Kazen of Laredo and William H. Shireman of Corpus Christi. Phillips, Lock and Kelley had voted against sending the measure to subcommittee and they are in the majority.

Phillips said yesterday, after the measure was ordered into subcommittee, that the Trinity bill appeared to be dead. He was hoping to find a way to keep it alive.

House members, groggy after their bitter, grueling tax battle two days ago, dived through a dull session yesterday but came up with almost-final action on a measure backed strongly by teachers.

The Permana Basin Medical Society, in session here Tuesday evening, had these recommendations concerning administration of the anti-polio vaccine:

"First injections to be given to children 4, 5 and 6 years, and to pregnant women who are in the first six months of pregnancy."

"The next recommended group to get the vaccine to be third graders and children ages 2 and 3 years, and the remainder of pregnant women who are not due to deliver within 6 weeks."

"As vaccine becomes more available, it is recommended that everyone be vaccinated. The immunization series consists of three injections, the second to be given two weeks after the first, and the third to be given four to six months later at the discretion of the physician."

"We request that you notify the doctor of your choice and place yourself and your children on his waiting list."

Parents of first and second graders who have delayed in requesting the immunizations may yet do so if they apply to Jewel Barton, nurse, at the city-county health unit, prior to May 3.

Ware said the 57 per cent sign-tremors for the shots was well ahead of national ranges of 35 to 45 per cent.

Slight Tremors Shake Seaport in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Slight earth tremors continued to shake the port city of Volos today after a heavy shock last night killed one person, injured 49 and damaged 80 per cent of the city's buildings.

Today, the dust was blowing south and east. But the Dallas Weather Bureau station said it was doubtful if the heaviest of the dust, or would blow far south of this Texas Panhandle city.

Bodies Of Indian Man, Child Found

Poor little Beaver, or whatever his name — they probably "done him in." This is the conclusion reached

CAL Stockholders, Directors To Meet

Annual meeting of the Board of Directors and election of officers of Continental Air Lines will be held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas on Tuesday. It has been announced by Robert F. Six, president of the airline.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Continental Air Lines is scheduled for Monday, at the company headquarters in Denver.

Following the stockholders meeting, the Board of Directors and officers of the airline will make a special flight to Dallas aboard a Continental Air Lines' plane, arriving in Dallas at approximately 4:30 p.m.

In Dallas the Continental contingent will meet with civic leaders and Chamber of Commerce officials to honor General Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines which recently merged with Continental, at an informal reception at the Dallas Press Club on Monday evening.

Open To Traffic

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The state's longest and most expensive bridge, a three million dollar span across the South Canadian River, was formally opened to traffic yesterday by Gov. Raymond Gary.

by James B. Frazier about the Indian child, whose remains were uncovered along with that of an Indian brave.

Neatly imbedded in the skull of the smaller skeleton was a conglomerate rock — and no other rocks were in the soil surrounding the bones.

R. F. Bluhm, who was hunting in the area over the weekend, came upon the remains. He spotted what appeared to be the top of a skull in the side of an old trench site 12 miles west on the Andrews Highway. He got in touch with Frazier, an amateur archeologist and member of the H.C.J.C. faculty, and together they unearthed the perfectly preserved larger specimen. Only the foot bone on one side were missing.

Lower limbs of the younger skeleton were not so well preserved, but the evidence was fairly strong that when something had happened to the older Indian — probably a strapping six-footer — the ailing child was dispatched to the happy hunting grounds with him. Smallness of the bones testified that the youngster was a frail one. The absence of front teeth and presence of only baby teeth in other sockets indicated the child had been five to seven years old.

Both skeletons were buried in the fetal position, peculiar to Indians. The larger skeleton, arms wrapped around the legs, was perched on top the smaller one. The graves extended to a depth of 5 1/2 feet, said Frazier, unusually deep for Indian burials. However, part of this was an overburden of sand which undoubtedly drifted in.



'Martha' Gets Help From 'George'

Costumed to represent George and Martha Washington, six-year-old Charles Hobbs helps adjust the colonial-type wig of his sister, four-year-old Betsy Ross Hobbs, at the opening of the 64th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington, D.C. The Glenelg, Md., children presented flowers to the DAR president general at the start of the convention in Constitution Hall.

Irving School Board Split Seems Evident

IRVING (AP)—A split seemed evident today in the newly created Irving school board, even before the 7-man group held its first meeting.

The board was elected last Saturday when voters here recreated the Irving Independent School District, abolished in a March 26 election.

One member of the 3-man minority opposed to Dr. John L. Beard, deposed superintendent, yesterday complained his faction had not been "consulted, approached nor invited to a meeting mentioned in the press."

The complainant was W. P. Gandy who said "our side" knew nothing of a meeting of the board announced for tomorrow night by John T. Andrews, a member of the 4-man faction supporting board.

It was Beard's ouster Feb. 16 which precipitated the long, drawn-out school controversy here which has split the town of 22,500 into two brawling, hickering factions. After his dismissal some 200 school employes stayed off their jobs in protest. The school board dismissed them, too.

But Beard's backers petitioned for an election and voted the school district, and the anti-Beard school board, out of existence. Beard appealed his dismissal to the State Commissioner of Education, Dr. J. W. Edgar, and an interim board

started rehiring some of the dismissed teachers, making one acting superintendent.

Saturday's election resulted in the 4-3 division favorable to the Beard faction on the new school board.

Andrews stated Monday that if Dr. Beard's hearing in Austin May 3 is "dismissed satisfactorily" he would feel that "Dr. Beard had never been fired and that we should give him a vote of confidence." He said he thought it would be a "fine idea" to present the newly elected board as a harmony ticket in the coming May 7 regular school election.

But Gandy challenged him. "There has been no consideration given to a harmony slate for the May 7 election," he said. "We (his faction) have not agreed to any slate for that election."

Pair To Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced today that Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson are flying to Formosa immediately "in view of the tense situation which continues in the area."

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Midway School Has New Scout Troop

Midway School is the sponsor of the latest Boy Scout troop to complete organization.

Sam Sonntag, chairman of the organization and extension committee, said the unit registered 16 charter members with Harvey C. Hooser Jr. as scoutmaster and Richard Hood as assistant scoutmaster.

The institutional representative is Woodrow Robinson; troop committee members are John B. Ragsdale, chairman, B. W. Hood, Ralph Ingram.

Just ahead of this, the Salvation Army completed its troop organization with Hedley Nelson as scoutmaster. Lt. Robert E. Hall is the institutional representative, and members of the troop committee are Kenneth Clark, chairman, Charles Motrell, J. R. Kirby, Ruben Moore, John Shulgay. Regular meeting date for the troop is Friday evenings at the Salvation Army youth center on West Fifth.

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Back At Work

Dr. Jonas Salk, back in the Municipal Hospital laboratory in Pittsburgh, Pa., after the announcement of his successful polio vaccine, examines live virus fluid harvested from a culture medium made from monkey kidneys.

Salks Gifts Go To Trust Fund

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the anti-polio vaccine that bears his name, said today that contributions being sent him would be deposited in a trust fund and that none of the money would "be used by me personally."

The University of Pittsburgh scientist said he thought the funds probably would be used in the field of preventive medicine.

His statement early today came after announcement of the fund last night on the "See It Now" television program of Edward R. Murrow.

Although not revealing how much money he has received, Dr. Salk issued this statement:

"I have had numerous inquiries as to the disposition of money being sent to me spontaneously and without solicitation as an expression of the sincere feeling of many people.

"The funds received have been deposited in a trust, the disposition of which will be made when there has been time for consideration and consultation.

"We want to emphasize that we are not soliciting funds. Nor have we authorized anyone else to do so. We have no right to ask people not to express their feelings in any way they see fit. The funds received will not be used by me personally."

Since Dr. Salk's vaccine was revealed to be 80 to 90 per cent effective a week ago, an estimated 10,000 letters, telegrams and telephone calls have been sent him at the University of Pittsburgh. Several clerks have been assigned to his university office.

Zhukov Terms Ike Worker For Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—Marshal Georgi Zhukov of the Soviet Union says he is certain President Eisenhower "will do his best to promote in practice the cause of peace."

In a letter to the annual dinner of the Overseas Press Club last night, the Soviet defense minister sent "friendly greetings and good wishes" to Eisenhower and the American people.

But, at the same time, he attacked the Paris and London defense treaties and the politicians who "are trying to prompt the peoples an idea that a war is inevitably explode sooner or later."

Present world tension cannot be reduced by "brandishing the atom bomb, building military bases around an imaginary enemy and threatening with the possibility of raising him to the ground," Zhukov said.

Referring to President Eisenhower, whom he met in Germany during World War II, Zhukov said: "I am sure that he will recollect our common assurances concerning the peaceful intention of our countries and will do his best to promote in practice the cause of peace."

At the President's vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga., White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said:

"The only comment I have is that Zhukov is saying nothing that we haven't said many times."

Zhukov's letter was in response to an invitation by the Overseas Press Club. A number of world leaders were invited to answer the question "Do you believe that all existing controversies can be settled by peaceful methods and, if so, what means do you advocate to that end?"

Zhukov and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China were the only ones to reply. President Eisenhower, Britain's former prime minister, Sir Winston

Doctors Free Service Urged

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A family doctors' organization is urging its members to donate their services in giving the first two-shot Salk polio vaccine series.

The executive committee of the American Academy of General Practice adopted a resolution yesterday asking the academy's 20,000 members to charge only for the vaccine itself when it is requested for pre-school children and those in the third grade through eighth grades.

Children in first and second grades will be given vaccine donated by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Only by the removal on the grounds which raise international tension it is possible to liquidate abnormal relations among the countries," the Soviet marshal said.

He also mentioned the Yalta agreement, stressing the good will and hopes for a lasting peace that prevailed at the close of World War II.

Field Work Halts

AUSTIN (AP)—Field work came to a virtual halt over most eastern

and upper coastal counties last week as farmers waited for soils to dry following soaking rains of the previous weekend.



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Suit Alleges Segregation Of Latin-American Pupils

AUSTIN (AP)—Alleging illegal segregation of children of Mexican descent, an injunction suit backed financially by a Latin American war veterans group has been filed here.

Students in the Carrizo Springs Independent School District are involved, the federal district court petition said yesterday.

The suit is by Teofilo Cortez and six others in behalf of a group of children alleging violation of their civil rights by segregation from other children in the South Texas school.

The petition for injunction also asked damages of \$20,000 for each plaintiff against each defendant.

The suit named the school board, Dist. Supt. Murry R. Garner, and State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar as defendants.

The petition alleged that segregation at Carrizo Springs deprived the children involved of the right to receive "free of discrimination" the educational, recreational and health benefits "accorded to other white children."

It also alleged that Edgar was informed of the practices but took no action.

Cristobal P. Aldrete, Del Rio attorney, filed the suit.

Officials of the American G-I Forum announced simultaneously that they were backing the action financially.

Cold Beauty
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—There's sure to be a cold beauty in this year's Miss America contest. Girls from Alaska will be admitted for the first time, the pageant committee announced yesterday.

Kennelly To End 2nd Mayor's Term

CHICAGO (AP)—Martin H. Kennelly will end his second four-year term as mayor of Chicago today and Richard J. Daley will become the city's 40th mayor in inauguration ceremonies tonight. Both are Democrats.

Daley, 52, resigned yesterday as Cook County clerk, a post to which he was elected last November for four years. Named to serve until the November, 1956 election was Edward J. Barrett, 55, a veteran Democratic leader who has held state offices for 18 years as treasurer, auditor and secretary of state.

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Tote black and red rose removable tray. Rubber-tipped wrought iron type legs. Hurry—only 4 a customer.

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Jubilee Hyperions Have First Meeting

The newly organized Jubilee Hyperion Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. G. Fausel, president of the group. Additional members who were present were Mrs. E. L. Whitley, Mrs. Cy Chesteam, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. Wendal Parks, Mrs. I. G. Sims, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, and Mrs. James Holley.

Mrs. Albert Smith was appointed chairman of the committee on the constitution and by-laws. Other members of her committee are Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Connie B. Wade.

Area Youth Urged To Enter Fun Festival

Sixteen dollars has been set aside for the best talent in the "Share the Fun" festival that will take place at 8 o'clock April 28th at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Those who wish to enter may do so by contacting Mrs. Doris Blassard, recreation chairman, Rt. 2, Big Spring, or telephone EX-8-5255. They may also file their names with Elizabeth Pace, county agent. Entries must be filed or mailed by midnight April 23.

Flowers Grow Fastest From Garden-Sown Seed

To grow specimen flowers, for use in arrangements or competition in flower shows there is no better way than to grow them in rows, with feeding, cultivation, and irrigation such as you give vegetables.

no other flowers duplicate including white daisies that glister like white enamel, and unusual orange tones, annual pinks, (8 days), are far more beautiful than the hardy pink and bear their flowers all summer.

Program On Food, Color And Flowers Given For HD Club

Members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club combined food, color and flowers for a program when they met in the Howard County Home Demonstration Office with Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. O. D. Engle as hostesses.

She illustrated her talk by using swatches of colored cloth and showing their effect on persons of different personalities.

Coahoma Senior Class Is Honored

COAHOMA — The ladies of the Methodist Church honored the 1954-55 Coahoma graduates with a pancake breakfast recently. Class colors were used in table decorations.

Place Of Catholic Meeting Is Changed

Place of meeting for the District Council of Catholic Women has been changed to Carpenters' Hall according to an announcement made today.

Attractive Casual

Smart button-accented V-neckline, cap sleeves, and simple princeline-cut lend individuality to this flattering casual dress.

Trainmen Wives Party Planned For Tonight

Wives of the members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will join them in a bingo party tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elk's Hall.

Diane Baker To Serve As GS Troop 20 Head

Diane Baker was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 20 when the group held their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Girl Scout Little House.

Beauty Association

At a meeting of the Beauty Association Monday evening in the Youth Beauty Shop, Mrs. R. A. Pachall was the model of Mickey Clemens, who demonstrated a hair-do.

Legion Auxiliary Receives Awards At Haskell Meet

Two awards were presented to the Big Spring American Legion Auxiliary in Haskell recently when the 19th District convention was held there.

Mississippi Visitor

Mrs. W. C. Wagay has as her house guest, her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Kelly of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Kate Morrison Circle

"Under the North Star" was the study of the Kate Morrison Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. King.

Pythian Sisters Meet

Following a business meeting at Castle Hall Monday evening, the Pythian Sisters gave a bingo party.

Joint Meeting Held By Area Rebekahs

A joint meeting of Rebekah chapters from Stanton, Knott and Big Spring was held Tuesday evening for the official visit of the Mrs. Tommy Alexander, president of the Grand Assembly of the Rebekahs of Texas.

THIS IS GOOD EATING BEEHIVE COOKIES

Ingredients: One cup sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 16 large maraschino cherries, 16 blanched toasted whole almonds, 1/4 to 1-3 cup shredded coconut (chopped in very short lengths before measuring).

SPORT SHIRTS

around each cherry to form a ball; roll in coconut. Place on ungreased cookie sheet a couple of inches apart; do not press down. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 25 minutes or until coconut is lightly browned and cookies are baked through. Remove to cake rack to cool. When cold store in tightly covered container. Serve with the foods listed below.

CHAMBRAYS KNITS \$1.33

BUTHER WEAVES Solids and Novelties All Short Sleeves sizes S, M, L, XL



All In Color!

By CAROL CURTIS Twenty motifs of "dancing" vegetables in green, yellow, bright red color transfers which require no embroidery. Use on towels, runners, curtains, kitchen tablecloths, instructions.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY 1955 HYPERION CLUB will entertain members of the city federated clubs with a social at 2 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

Medical Auxiliary Has Book Review

"If all ambassadors' wives were as charming as Elizabetha Cerruti, the halls of diplomacy would be much more interesting," members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary were told Tuesday evening.

Only after the couple went to Paris did they feel more at ease, and their life began to be pleasant. This was interrupted by a recall to Italy preceding the Italo-German alliance of World War II. The book ends with the liberation of Italy.

Tournaments Slated For Country Club

Two events planned for members of the Country Club are the domino tournament for the men and the bridge tournament for the women.

Rev. Adams Speaks To Methodist Group

Members of the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Stagg. The Rev. Allen Adams offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Stagg read the Scripture.

Out-Of-State Folks Visit In Luther

LUTHER — Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin were Mrs. Meda Owens and W. F. Turner of Eunice, N. M., Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. G. B. Brubaker of Big Spring.

FREE 30 Boxes Of TIDE

\$17.95 Double Tubs On Stand With The Purchase Of Any Rebuilt MAYTAG WASHER \$109.95 \$5 Down—\$5 Monthly BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

Kan-Kil, Colgate's new aerosol-type insecticide, kills flies, mosquitoes and other bugs faster, easier than any other type bug killer. Includes image of the product can and a mosquito.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! buy now! save plenty during Penney's 53rd anniversary. Men's Broadcloth Shorts 2 pr. \$1. Men's Combed Cotton Briefs 2 pr. \$1. Men's Combed Cotton T-Shirts 2 for \$1. Men's White Handkerchiefs 12 for \$1. COOL, NO-IRON PUCKERED NYLON. Gives You A Fresh New Look For Summer And A New Feel To Your Pocketbook At Penney's Anniversary Special. 66¢ 44" Wide.

PENNEY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR!



Mourns Einstein

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, famed and controversial atomic scientist, stands alone at the airport in Seattle, Wash., during a newspaper-radio reporter interview in which he said the death of world-famed scientist Albert Einstein is a day of mourning for all scientists and most men.

Deadliest Killer

AUSTIN (U)—Heart diseases struck down more Texans in 1954 than any other malady, killing twice as many persons as cancer, the Health Department has announced in its yearly report. It said 20,155 persons died from heart ailments, while cancer took 9,240 lives.

WHAT KIND OF MAN WAS EINSTEIN?

Guiding Light Was Sense Of Justice

By FRANCES LEWINE
PRINCETON, N.J. (U)—Albert Einstein said he was compelled by "a passionate sense of social justice and social responsibility" to take stands on issues far removed from the problems of theoretical physics and mathematics.

Einstein, who died Monday, made political statements that were widely disputed, many were misunderstood. But they all provided further clues to the human side of this great man.

It took courage at times for Einstein to continue his comments in the face of personal attacks by those who opposed him.

He spoke out against Nazis and Fascists, espoused the cause of Zionism and world government, rebelled against attacks on civil liberties and urged commutation of the death sentence for atomic spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. Einstein, born in Germany, had been a citizen of three countries. In his youth, he let his German citizenship lapse while he lived in Italy with his family. As a university student, he acquired Swiss citizenship and later, he became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Germany conferred honorary citizenship on its famous son when Einstein was appointed a professor at the Prussian Academy of Science in Berlin in 1914. But, with his usual concern over politics, Einstein waited until Germany became a republic in 1919 before he accepted this honor.

When the Nazis came to power, Einstein stood up against the persecution of his fellow Jews and later renounced his German citizenship. He said he would not set foot in Germany while Hitlerism prevailed.

For his outspoken attacks on the Nazis, Einstein was declared "an enemy of the state." He became a voluntary exile from Germany, which only a few years earlier had declared a national holiday to celebrate his 50th birthday in 1929.

On Oct. 9, 1933, Einstein sailed in secrecy from London because of threats on his life by the Nazis. He came to the Institute for

Advanced Study in Princeton, which was just being opened officially as a center where scientists, scholars and their pupils might work to push beyond the present limits of human knowledge.

Twelve years before, in 1921, Einstein had given a series of lectures at Princeton. This time, he was given a lifetime post as head of the institute's school of mathematics. At the age of 65 he became professor emeritus at the institute, but continued work as usual despite the honorary title that usually denotes retirement.

Einstein said he found "ideal working and living conditions" in America. When he became a naturalized citizen in 1940, he said he felt in America "the most valuable thing in life is possible—the development of the individual and his creative powers."

In the United States, he added, "human dignity has been developed to such a point that it would be impossible for people to endure life under a system in which the individual is only a slave of the state."

Einstein cast his first ballot at Princeton's Borough Hall Nov. 6, 1940. He joined the New Jersey League of Independent Voters for Roosevelt in 1944 and endorsed FDR for a fourth term, saying "it would be very dangerous to change leadership now."

Until the rise of the Nazis, Einstein had been an ardent pacifist. But in 1939, he issued a statement declaring that as an "active pacifist," he now believed war justifiable against "war-making brigands."

Einstein was wholeheartedly behind this country's war effort. In 1944 he donated the prized manuscript of his theory of relativity and an unpublished work to spur the sale of bonds for the fourth war bond drive.

Einstein was one of those instrumental in getting President Roosevelt to go ahead with the Manhattan District Project for the development of the atom bomb.

Although it was Einstein's theories that paved the way for the release of atomic energy, Einstein did not work on the actual development of the A-bomb and insisted later:

"I do not consider myself the father of the release of atomic energy."

He said he did not foresee that it would be released in his time. "I believed only that it was theoretically possible."

Kirklin's Dad Picked Busy Day
AUSTIN (U)—A. D. Kirklin, retired Odessa grocer, went 75 years without seeing a legislative session, but when he got around to one he picked a lively day.

He was in Austin Monday visiting his son, Rep. W. G. (Cotton) Kirklin of Odessa.

Monday was the day the House nearly knocked itself out on a new tax measure. And the younger Kirklin was one of the leaders in the drive which pushed the bill one step nearer a law. There wasn't much time for family talk.

"He's busier than a cat on a tin roof," the father commented.

Truckers Strike Threat Remains
DALLAS (U)—A threat remained today that truck drivers of four Southwest states would strike May 15.

Representatives of the AFL Teamsters Union and the Southwest Operators Assn. met for two hours yesterday but reported no progress toward solution of a contract dispute.

M. W. Miller, chairman of the Southern Conference of Teamsters, said city union drivers and dock workers in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas have voted to strike because a wage increase proposal was repudiated by the operators. The operators committee would not comment.

Tug-Of-War Grows Over Einstein Brain

PRINCETON, N.J. (U)—The brain of mathematical marvel Albert Einstein — left to research — remained the center of a jurisdictional dispute today.

Pathologists couldn't decide where or when they would start their work. The mild tug-of-war developed yesterday between Princeton Hospital and Montefiore Hospital in New York City.

Princeton Hospital said the brain wouldn't be taken out of town. But Montefiore Hospital spokesmen said it expected that the brain would be delivered there yesterday for study and eventual dissection and analysis.

The entire incident was a misunderstanding, said Dr. Thomas S. Harvey of the Princeton Hospital staff. He insisted Einstein's brain would remain here.

Dr. Otto Nathan, executor of the Einstein estate, disclosed that it was Einstein's son Hans who made the final decision that the brain and vital organs of the famed scientist would be used for research.

Einstein, who died Monday made no specific mention in his will about what he wanted done with his body, Dr. Nathan said. Einstein's body was cremated at West Trenton about 15 hours after he died of a ruptured aorta and hardening of the arteries.

What purpose will the study of the brain serve? Dr. Webb Haymaker, chief of the Neuropathology Section of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, said science has not yet found an over-all pattern for the "brain of a genius."

However, he said, some tentative clues are oversize of a particular area, richness of gray matter, and a lack of a tendency to develop arteriosclerosis within the brain despite advancing years.

In Washington, Dr. Webb Haymaker, chief of the Neuropathology Section of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, said science has not yet found an over-all pattern for the "brain of a genius."

He took this stand just a few months after receiving the \$1,000 annual Lord and Taylor Department Store award in New York City for "intellectual adventuring."

At that time, he had commented facetiously that a congressional committee might well check into the dangers of conformist thinking and the uncritical mind.

By far his greatest honor was the Nobel Prize in physics awarded in 1921.

A 10 million dollar Albert Einstein College of Medicine was started in 1953 as a part of Yeshiva College in New York.

Clerk Arrested

TOKYO (U)—Police arrested Tetsuro Horikawa, 30, Fukushima bank clerk, last night shortly after a traveler from Fukushima held up a Tokyo train station and sped off with \$500.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 20, 1955

To Seek Uranium

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Sun Oil Co. plans to look for oil in Venezuela and uranium in the Rocky Mountains and Texas. J. G. Pew, vice president, has disclosed.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord. (II Cor. 5:6).

Editorial

To All People For All Time

To the people of that part of Princeton, N. J., where he was wont to roam and from work at the Institute of Advanced Study, where he was professor of mathematics, Dr. Albert Einstein was a stooped white-haired little figure adorned with the gentle guileless smile that can be achieved only by the very young and the very old. He loved to fiddle in his idle time, which was seldom, and in his later years to give off brief fuzzy observations on politics and world affairs over which tolerant people came to draw the mantle of charity.

But Albert Einstein, dying Monday, was one of the towering geniuses of all time whose work in mathematics and physics colored almost every aspect of scientific knowledge and research for the last 50 years. Apparently his genius was born in him, for as a boy he worked his way through school, by tutoring others in mathematics.

It was a brief mathematical formula scribbled on a piece of paper by Einstein and sent to President Roosevelt which launched the greatest scientific achievement of all time up to now — the atomic

bomb. The pressing necessities of war produced that miracle in the space of a few years whereas in the ordinary slow march of science it might have hung fire for decades.

Einstein did not build the bomb, but without his contributions to science over a period of decades it can almost be said with certainty that no one else could have built it either. That was his great contribution — to throw light in the dark recesses, to open gates, to set the restless mind of mankind in quest of new pinnacles of knowledge.

Certainly Einstein has become a beacon light to scientific knowledge and achievement comparable to any mortal who has ever lived. In science he was a paragon; in the ordinary pull and haul and disputations and uncertainties of his age, he was almost childlike.

Born of Jewish parents in Germany, he became a Swiss, then briefly a French citizen, and finally an American. But Albert Einstein belonged to all races, all creeds, all peoples, and to none. He belongs now to the ages.

Way To Say "No" Unequivocally

There was no nonsense in Earl Warren's announcement that he will never be a presidential candidate under any circumstances or conditions.

Frequent mention in Republican circles of Warren's name as a possible substitute should Mr. Eisenhower decide not to seek re-election next year "has been a matter of embarrassment to me because it reflects upon the performance of my duties as Chief Justice of the United States," the Californian declared.

His decision, he said, was irrevocable. He wants to spend the balance of his active life where he is.

Some Republican leaders have been casting about for a "liberal" candidate just in case Mr. Eisenhower chooses not to run, and their interest in Warren was heightened by a recent Gallup poll which showed Warren was the preference of 25 Republicans out of a hundred, as against 19 who preferred Richard Nixon and 11 who looked with favor on Thos. E. Dewey. Chief Justice Warren's disclaimer was only just shy of being as emphatic as the

famous declaration of General William Tecumseh Sherman: "I will not accept if nominated and I will not serve if elected."

Appointed to the Supreme Court in 1910 by President Taft, Charles Evans Hughes almost as firmly turned down the GOP nomination in 1912, and made it stick. But in 1916 he was nominated anyhow, resigned from the bench, and came within an ace of defeating Woodrow Wilson for the latter's second term. Hughes again went back to the Supreme Court in 1930 under appointment of Herbert Hoover, but this time as Chief Justice of the United States.

Presidential ambitions have burned beneath many a high judicial robe. Mr. Warren's rejection is no doubt sincere and firm for the moment, but like Hughes he may be nominated whether he wants it or not. If he refuses to run again, the Republicans will be faced with a single choice with an expectation of making a contest of it. That happens to be Earl Warren of California.

J. A. Livingston

Wolfson Has Tougher Task Than Young Had

Louis E. Wolfson, contender for Sewell Avery's chair at Montgomery Ward & Co., has a far tougher job than Robert R. Young had in wresting control of New York Central from William White, now president of Delaware & Hudson. For one reason, Montgomery Ward has been an investors' stock. Under Avery it has paid dividends since 1936.

For another reason, Young entered the Central campaign with a million share "nest egg." He owned about 100,000 shares; his close associate, Allan P. Kirby, owned another 100,000 shares. And the Texas millionaire allies, Clint W. Murchison and Sid W. Richardson, controlled 800,000 shares. Those shares, at a cost of about \$25,000,000, gave Young 15 per cent of the outstanding shares. To acquire the same proportion of Montgomery Ward, Wolfson would have to buy 1,000,000 shares. (Ward and Central have about the same number of shares outstanding.) That would cost, at recent prices, nearly \$50,000,000.

Young had another advantage over Wolfson. Forty per cent of Central stock was in "street" — brokers' — names.

In Ward, if Central is a precedent, a majority of brokers' proxies will go to Wolfson. He pledges a higher dividend. He may ask for tenders of stock around \$95 a share. Wolfson has been good, stock market-wise, for companies he has bought into. That's what speculators want.

Young captured brokers' proxies by a two-to-one margin — 1,372,000 shares to 678,000. The figures include the 200,000 shares owned by Young and Kirby. Even eliminating these shares, the margin was about 10 to 6. But Wolfson needs more than the brokerage vote. As the following table shows, individuals and banks hold the balance of power in Ward stock.

Holder	No. Shares	% Total
Banks*	1,222,000	19%
Brokers	1,278,000	20%
Individuals	3,500,000	54%
Institutions**	403,000	6
Others	66,000	1

*Includes stock held in trust and in custody.

Hollywood Review

She Won't Go Kaput This Time

HOLLYWOOD —Cornell Borchers, a statuesque beauty from Germany, is having her second fling at Hollywood. This time it appears that she will make the grade.

Miss Borchers is the third German lovely to cause a stir here since the war. Previous entries were Hildegard Neff, who is starring on Broadway in "Six Weeks," and Ursula Thiess, now Mrs. Robert Taylor.

The new import is tall, slender-haired and shapely and often has been compared to Ingrid Bergman.

This is not the first time she has been here. "I came to Hollywood a few years ago," she related. "Twentieth Century-Fox brought me here to appear in a picture called 'Mabel and Me' with Dan Dailey. Mabel was a goal, and the story

told how it was used for an escape from behind the Iron Curtain.

After the war, the beauty went to Berlin, where she attended drama school and got small roles in films and plays. Her big break came when George Seaton arrived in Berlin to direct "The Big Lift," starring Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas.

"He looked about 10 other girls and picked me for the lead," she said. One reason for her choice is that her English is excellent.

Although her first Hollywood career didn't take, she became extremely active in German films. Last year the British Film Academy named her the best foreign actress for her performance in "The Divided Heart." She beat out Hollywood stars for the honor.

—BOB THOMAS



Vaccines Can't Stop ME!

James Marlow

Now It's All Behind The Door

WASHINGTON —The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, looking into the behind-the-door "leak" of the Yalta papers, questioned Secretary of State Dulles behind the door.

The senators could have questioned him at an open, public session. Instead, they quizzed him at a closed session, behind doors barred to the public and to newsmen. Afterwards several senators came out and told newsmen parts of what he said.

Thus the senators, investigating a news "leak" in turn "leaked" news on the "leak." Dulles read a prepared statement to the committee, and copies of it were given to newsmen. But there was no public record of the later questions and answers. The whole story of the Yalta documents — on the wartime Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting — has not been disclosed.

More than a year ago President Eisenhower gave government agencies authority to "classify" documents and withhold them from the public if, among other things, they involved national security or Allied relations. That would make them secret.

On March 14, the day the State Department decided to let selected members of Congress see the papers, Henry Snydam, Dulles' press officer, told a news conference they could not be released publicly because they involved national security and Allied relations. This implied they were classified, secret documents.

Many days later Snydam said they had been declassified 10 days, to two weeks before that. Dulles' statement yesterday indicated they had been declassified last November.

Dulles' statement made no reference to what Snydam had said. Nor did it say that March 5 Dulles himself told newsmen release of the papers was indefinite. He said they would be released some day, that it was just a question of when. But two hours before he told newsmen that March 15, his prepared statement showed, he had made up his mind the papers should be released "at once," and he told the British so, in asking their agreement on releasing the papers.

Yet, British approval could not have been a factor in determining when the papers should be re-

leased, and for this reason: They were "leaked" to the New York Times that same day, March 15. The British didn't give an okay until March 16.

Right after his March 15 news conference Dulles met with Carl W. McCordie, his assistant secretary for public affairs, and James B. Reston, the Washington Correspondent of the New York Times. McCordie took Reston to Dulles.

And, Dulles' statement explained Reston urged publication of the papers and promised the Times Dulles' statement said this:

McCordie and Reston left his office. That night McCordie gave Reston the papers without telling

other newsmen who — after being told by Snydam the papers involved national security and by Dulles that they would be released some day — had been left in the belief publication of the papers was some time away.

Dulles put no blame on McCordie. He said McCordie had a right to give out the papers. This didn't satisfy Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) He with McCordie and the New York Times.

Since there is no indication of a further Senate investigation, that seems to end one of the worst public relations messes of the State Department in recent years.

Hal Boyle

McKee Has His Ups And Downs

NEW YORK —So far the Russians haven't claimed they invented the roller coaster.

If they ever do, they're going to have to fight Joe McKee, who at 67 is the acknowledged dean of the roller coaster industry.

"The first roller coaster in history was built in Pittsburgh in 1904," Joe recalled. "And I got started in the business as a carpenter the following year."

In 51 years some 600 roller coasters have been built throughout the world. Joe figures he has had a hand in designing or building about 300 himself—more than any other man.

"Only 18 men—all carpenters—have ever had anything to do with designing roller coasters," Joe said, "and there are only four now left alive. I'm the oldest."

"The roller coaster grew out of the old scenic railway. We had nothing to go by, so we operated by rule of thumb."

"The four of us have kept a few things about the business to ourselves. The Lord knows we struggled hard enough learning them. There never has been a graduate engineer connected with the roller coaster field."

McKee, now general superintendent of the Palisades (N.J.) amusement park, estimates he has

ridden some 5,000 miles on roller coasters.

"The roller coaster has been my whole life," said Joe, who has shrewd twinkling eyes beneath a thatch of thick white hair. "I even met my wife Maggie on a roller coaster. That was back in 1909 in Cincinnati."

The older roller coasters were built on a simple figure eight pattern and cost only about \$30,000. Because of the rising value of land the newer coasters now loop about like a pretzel. They average about a half mile in length and cost from \$100,000 up. The cars on some coasters reach a peak speed of 50 to 56 miles an hour.

McKee, who often acts as a consultant on thrill rides, gets a bit steamed up whenever the safety of roller coasters is questioned.

"If you just sit down in the seat and stay there," he said, "You're far safer than if you were in an automobile. You can't get off the track, and you can't get hit from behind by another driver."

There are two roller coasters at the park McKee supervises—one regular size, the other a smaller one for kiddies. To Joe's great sorrow more and more teen-age boys and their girl friends are showing a preference for riding on the kiddie coaster.

"I can't understand this younger generation growing up now," sighed Joe. "Why in my day no young fellow would think of taking his best girl on a kiddie ride. He'd be looking for more thrills. I guess after 50 years in this business I still haven't learned what people want."

Trained Memory In Wrong Place

PHATT, Kan. (AP)—A memory expert was introduced to 100 members of the Kullie and Fork Club at a dinner recently. After the dinner he delighted the audience by recalling first and last names of all he had met.

But yesterday Herman Unruh, club secretary, received a letter from George Bailey, the expert. Bailey said he had forgotten his hat. He couldn't recall whether he had left it at the hotel or the auditorium.

Bentley Promises His U.S. Pay To YMCA

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Rep. Bentley (R-Mich.) yesterday pledged his \$10,000 congressional pay raise for 1956 to a 1½-million-dollar building fund for a new YMCA in Saginaw. Bentley, an Owosso businessman, is independently wealthy.

Around The Rim

Necks Emancipated, And No Regrets

I note, without regret, that a once flourishing business has all but vanished. A generation ago the high-stiff collar trade grossed \$100 million annually, not to mention the brisk servicing accounts for laundries. At latest reports, this figure had declined to a mere quarter of a million dollars annually.

Fortunately, the neck torture went out before I came of age. I can remember how my father relied on them exclusively. He had a fancy collar box in which all clean and freshly starched collars and cuffs were carefully stored. This was an ordinary box, for the wood had a lacquered finish that was embellished by a fancy little woodland scene on the top. There was a miniature clasp that kept it tightly closed so that dirt and dust could not corrupt the contents against the needs of everyday, special occasions and Sunday.

This box also contained a few assorted collar buttons, for a pair of gold buttons fore and aft were required to anchor the collar to the shirt. The trick was to wedge the tie into the almost impenetrable fold of the collar, then attach the collar to the back of the shirt neck. One end of the stiffened fabric would be bent carefully around until, with much grimacing, it was clicked on to the front collar button. Best contentions were reserved for the final episode of pulling the other end of the collar around and latching it down to the remaining portion of the collar button, which had to be long enough to embrace three thick folds of material but short and small enough not to be obtrusive.

In spite of all the precautions that men could take, there was always the danger that one end of the collar would come

unanchored at a crucial moment. This usually occurred when there was some degree of exertion on the part of the wearer and always left him feeling silly, sort of like a one-winged angel.

I remember one of the few times I even approached this ritual with a borrowed tux, the regular front collar button couldn't be located. I had to make do with the wooden peg which came back with the shirt and collar from the laundry and it wasn't made for such heavy duty. I discovered that every time I engaged in vigorous conversation and raised my chin, the right end of the collar would fly straight out like a liberated corset stay. I cannot remember ever having spent another evening in trying to talk with my chin pressed desperately to my chest.

The old stiff collar deal, as all such customs invariably do, bred its own short cuts. One of them was the celluloid collar which economy-minded souls, and especially drummers, found to their liking. This had the prime advantage of being renewed to its original brightness with just a little soap and water. It had the disadvantage of turning yellow and of creating a first class fire hazard when the age of the "ceegareete" came on.

We are told that World War I proved the undoing of the neck spint. Men returning from uniform courted soft, sewed-on collars — and of roomy, rolled cuffs which took the place of the stiff collar's blood brother.

Ah yes, it is an ill wind that blows no one good, and in retrospect it is pleasing to regard that epochal struggle as an unwitting but effective war of emancipation for the necks of men.

—JOE PICKLE

The Picture In Germany

Germans Worried About Own Strength

BONN, Germany (AP)—Germans are as much afraid of themselves as other people are afraid of Germans.

They are disturbed both by their weakness and their strength, although they are proud that their hard work and industrial genius have brought them to a level of prosperity probably not equaled elsewhere among the big nations of Europe. Britain may be an exception.

This is a nutshell summary of a look just taken at the country, the first prolonged visit since I worked in Germany as a correspondent in the early part of the war — 1940-41.

I have had three looks at Germany. The first was under Hitler, when the whole industry and the people were geared to maximum war effort. The second was in 1948 when there was more ruin than rebuilding. Now the third.

Among the active Nazis during the war there was an almost religious devotion to the war effort, supported by a feeling that they were doing that which was "good" to be doing. There was considerable apathy in the population in 1940, but by 1941 the atmosphere began to change with victories, victories, victories — almost without variation.

Now, 15 years later, the change is staggering in almost all respects. During the war, shop windows were empty. Today the stores are bulging full of every kind of clothes, radios and food, not only the kinds produced in Germany, but rarer items from foreign lands.

West Germans tell you frankly they know they have it good and in this they rejoice. They thank America for its rich

help and tell you that without American help they would still be hungry.

But with their copious victuals have come problems which worry all classes, from thoughtful historians and public officials to laborers and cultivators. The major problem, stated perhaps too simply, is this:

"How can we avoid becoming again what we were?"

A demand for a new German outlook has been voiced by Friedrich Meinecke, dean of German historians:

"What we lived through in the past 14 years forces us to accept entirely new perspectives and problems in the evaluation of our past. We must relearn in many ways."

I found this echoed in various forms in talks with industrialists, journalists, government officials, winegrowers, labor representatives and finally by a group of students in fabled Heidelberg.

Every German with whom I talked, with the principal exception of Social Democratic Leader Erich Ollenhauer, was gravely shocked by the defeat of the European Defense Community in the French Assembly.

They accepted the Paris pacts, which provided a more loosely knit defense setup, as only a second-class substitute. Another theme heard throughout my tour was "The West must not leave us by ourselves."

To state it simply, Germany has been more or less in conflict with the West for over a century, ever since Napoleon. Now there is a widespread desire for realignment.

—PRESTON GROVER

Business Mirror

U. S. Economy Heading For New High

NEW YORK (AP)—Our economy is heading for a new high today. And this time it's because Americans are buying in record volume for their own personal use and are building for civilian peacetime uses.

The record was set in the April, May and June of 1953. But then the federal government was spending cash at around an 80-billion-dollar a year clip. Military spending and industrial construction aimed at building up our defense potential accounted for much of it.

Now federal cash outlay has dropped to around 60 billion dollars a year. Much of that 14 billion dollar drop is in defense spending. Civilians have caught up now and are closing the gap.

When the government was pumping all that money into the economy in 1953, the gross national product hit its all-time peak of 37½ billion dollars a year during the second quarter. The gross national product is the dollar value of the total output of the nation's goods and services.

Now the Council of Economic Advisers has just told the President that the gross national product rose to an annual rate of 369 billion the first three months of this year. This was a 13-billion-a-year jump over the annual rate of last year, and the best first quarter ever.

With this year's April, May and June quarter giving every sign of topping the mark set in the first three months, a new record may be in the making.

Most significant is the fact that the gains are being made in consumer purchasing and in construction. Every day Americans, bettering their standards of living, have made up for the drop in defense spending which had pushed the economy to its record high during and immediately after the Korean War.

The same trend is shown also in the industrial production index of the Federal Reserve Board. It reached its peak in March, 1953. Then it slumped during the business slowdown which ended six months ago. Now, without much fresh stimulus from defense ordering, industrial production has climbed back almost to that peak. It could reach or top it this month.

Consumers have returned to buying durable goods — autos, appliances. They have kept up their buying of soft goods — clothing, food, gasoline. They steadily increase their buying of services — trans-

portation, recreation, medical care. In the first three months of this year they were spending at an annual rate of 242 billion dollars a year, an all-time record.

Businessmen building new factories, new office buildings, new stores, and home owners buying new houses pushed total construction spending to an annual rate of 31 billion dollars.

The conservative economists ask: How long can the present record pace of auto buying, of home buying continue?

Few, however, think a turnaround will come during the April, May and June quarter. And the economy seems all but sure of setting a new peak of peacetime production and prosperity.

—SAM DAWSON

The Big Spring Herald

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Mr. Bregor



"Hmph! Personally, I think a quiet, sensible discussion is the GENTLEMANLY way to settle disputes..."

Something FOR Everyone



That's why the whole family likes...

Family WEEKLY

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 Tyonek"

FATHER will especially enjoy:

- "The Royal Family of Golf"
- "Industry's Good-Will Ambassador"
- "Repair Your Own Screens"

For MOTHER there is:

- "Your Family Weekly Cookbook"
- "Design for Dining in Style"
- "Family Weekly Patterns"

For the TEEN-AGERS:

- "Invitation to a Prom"

For the YOUNGSTERS:

- "The Junior Treasure Chest"

And for the whole FAMILY:

- "The Katchword Crossword Contest"



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

In The HERALD

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1000; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXX (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 KBST-News, Spc. Weather KRLL-News WBAP-Man On The Go KTXX-Police News 27	8:00 KBST-Serenade Room KRLL-Party Come WBAP-Grocery Mart KTXX-Music For You	10:00 KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News; Vandevanter KTXX-News
6:50 KBST-Quincy Howe KRLL-Sports WBAP-Music; Farm News KTXX-Sports; Weather	8:15 KBST-Serenade Room KRLL-Sing Crazy WBAP-Grocery Mart KTXX-Oldies	10:15 KRLL-Sports Review KRLL-News of the World WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Cross Reviews
7:30 KBST-Saga KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	8:30 KBST-Rhythm & Blues KRLL-News to Andy WBAP-Truth of Conscience KTXX-CBS Symphony	10:30 KBST-Cocoon Grove Orch. KRLL-History in Parks WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch
7:45 KBST-Saga KRLL-News & Sports WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	8:45 KBST-Rhythm & Blues KRLL-News to Andy WBAP-Truth of Conscience KTXX-CBS Symphony	10:45 KBST-Cocoon Grove Orch. KRLL-History in Parks WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch
7:55 KBST-Melody Parade KRLL-FBI in Peace WBAP-Dinah Shore Show KTXX-Squad Room	8:55 KBST-Edward Moran KRLL-Tenacious Friends WBAP-Fiber McOne KTXX-CBS Symphony	11:00 KBST-Sign Off KRLL-News WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch
8:10 KBST-Melody Parade KRLL-FBI in Peace WBAP-Frank Sinatra KTXX-Squad Room	9:00 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Top Twenty WBAP-Glenn Miller KTXX-CBS Symphony	11:15 KRLL-History in Parks WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch
8:15 KBST-Serenade KRLL-Mr. Dist. Atty. WBAP-News; Barrie Craig KTXX-Sentenced	9:15 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Tenacious Friends WBAP-Fiber McOne KTXX-CBS Symphony	11:30 KRLL-Herman Waldman WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch
8:20 KBST-Records of Today KRLL-Mr. Dist. Atty. WBAP-News; Barrie Craig KTXX-Sentenced	9:30 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Tenacious Friends WBAP-Fiber McOne KTXX-CBS Symphony	11:45 KRLL-Herman Waldman WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch

THURSDAY MORNING

6:30 KBST-Serenade KRLL-Music Rack WBAP-Sunshine Parade KTXX-Sunshine Roundup	8:00 KBST-News KRLL-CBS News WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling	10:00 KBST-News KRLL-News WBAP-News; Vandevanter KTXX-News
6:45 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-News; 1000 Club WBAP-Early Bird KTXX-Early Bird	10:15 KRLL-Sports Review KRLL-News of the World WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Cross Reviews
7:00 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-1000 Club; News WBAP-Early Bird KTXX-Early Bird	10:30 KBST-Cocoon Grove Orch. KRLL-History in Parks WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch
7:15 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLL-1000 Club; News WBAP-Early Bird KTXX-Early Bird	10:45 KBST-Cocoon Grove Orch. KRLL-History in Parks WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch
7:30 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLL-1000 Club; News WBAP-Early Bird KTXX-Early Bird	11:00 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Second Husband WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXX-Supper's Special
7:45 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	9:15 KBST-My True Story KRLL-1000 Club; News WBAP-Early Bird KTXX-Early Bird	11:15 KRLL-Herman Waldman WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch
7:55 KBST-Melody Parade KRLL-FBI in Peace WBAP-Frank Sinatra KTXX-Squad Room	9:30 KBST-My True Story KRLL-1000 Club; News WBAP-Early Bird KTXX-Early Bird	11:30 KRLL-Herman Waldman WBAP-Night Watch KTXX-Night Watch

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 KBST-Paul Harvey KRLL-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling	2:00 KBST-Martin Block Show KRLL-Hilltop Home WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling	4:30 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling
1:45 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	2:15 KBST-Martin Block Show KRLL-Hilltop Home WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling	4:45 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling
2:00 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	2:30 KBST-Martin Block Show KRLL-Hilltop Home WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling	5:00 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling
2:15 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	2:45 KBST-Martin Block Show KRLL-Hilltop Home WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling	5:15 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling
2:30 KBST-Serenade KRLL-News WBAP-News of the World KTXX-Obit; Healer	3:00 KBST-Martin Block Show KRLL-Hilltop Home WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling	5:30 KBST-Clubtime KRLL-Ed White Show WBAP-News; Florida Calling KTXX-Florida Calling

Austria Peace Meet May Be Held In June

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials looked to early June today as the soonest the Western Big Three could meet with Russia at Vienna to restore Austria's independence.

The meeting of foreign ministers for that purpose seemed assured yesterday after Russia suggested it and the United States responded that the idea was under "sympathetic consideration."

In London, Prime Minister Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Russia had removed "one of the main obstacles" to an Austrian treaty, and the Western Powers were ready to examine the Soviet proposals.

But a date and other details remain to be agreed on. Some predictions in Moscow spoke of a meeting in mid-May, but Western sources there said that date would be too early. Secretary of State Dulles' own well-timed schedule for May tended to confirm that impression here.

There were strong indications both the United States and Great Britain will want further information from the Russians before agreeing to the projected meeting. Aides to the British Prime Minister said Eden may insist on clarification in advance on two points: the manner in which Austria's independence and territorial integrity should be preserved; and the plan for keeping Austria neutral.

American officials are determined to confine the proposed foreign ministers' meeting strictly to the issue of a state treaty for Austria. After nine years of Soviet stalling they were chary of providing the Soviets any more excuses for delay.

After settlement of the Austrian question, perhaps another foreign ministers session could be arranged to consider knotty problems like reunifying Germany and easing East-West tension in general. Considering such issues as these at the projected Vienna meeting might set up stumbling blocks to settlements on Austria or anything else.

Western Big Three leaders long since have agreed to an independence treaty for Austria. They have voiced no real objection to the terms Russia laid down in a communique issued at Moscow last week after three days of talks with Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab.

Briefly, Russia demanded pledges of no alliances, no union with Germany and no granting of military bases to other powers. Russia also laid down certain reparations terms.

Secretary of State Dulles, like his counterparts in Britain, France and Russia, is expected to spend June 20-26 in San Francisco. That is the time and place of the U.N. 10th anniversary celebration.

His connecting smog with lung cancer climaxes more than four years of experiments with thousands of animals under a U.S. Public Health Service grant. Dr. Kotin and his research team conducted the experiments at the USC medical school and the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

The scientist said the study showed that smog "has a prolonged accumulative effect" as a tumor inducer.

"We have no concept of the dosage of smog required," he added. "But I feel that the amount encountered during an ordinary siege in many cities may be too much."

His experiments have all been with animals subjected to artificially created smog.

The pollutant which is the irritant causing the cancer, he explained, is at least one type of hydrocarbon in the oxidized state. Hydrocarbons are found in auto exhausts, industrial emissions and in gasoline vapors.

His conclusions will be the basis for new experiments aimed at detecting which hydrocarbon is guilty and what chemical state it is in when it does the damage, he said.

"We did find the tumor yield—both benign and malignant to be significant" among animals breathing smoggy atmosphere created from gasoline and diesel engines and gasoline vapors, he said.

"In some of the tests the yield was very high."

With the exception of cancer, Dr. Kotin said he and his research team found smog had no permanent ill effects on the health of test animals.

This contradicts the opinions of some scientists that smog damages the respiratory system.



Wins Bible Award

Josie Marie Moore, 17-year-old corps volunteer for the Salvation Army, has become the fourth person to qualify for the three-year training certificate here. Josie, despite the handicaps of brief schooling due to frequent moves, has made an outstanding record in the Bible and regulations-history course, according to Lt. Elaine Hall of the Salvation Army. She sells the War Cry, the SA publication, three days a week and helps her family the remainder of the time. She is one of the best helpers with young people and youngsters and is aiming to become the first Big Spring cadet to complete the 5-year course and then enter the Salvation Army College. Others who earned the honor before her were Florence Hoper Kennedy, Billy Fletcher Helms, Bobby Eugene Fletcher.

Columbia Prexy's Petition Refusal Stirs Controversy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia University president's refusal to sign a student petition to reaffirm faith in the Bill of Rights has caused a campus controversy.

Dr. Grayson Kirk declined to sign the petition circulated on the campus as part of observation of Academic Freedom Week, starting today, saying it was an "empty and gratuitous" act.

Kirk said "it should be assumed that any American of intelligence, common sense and devotion to our American way of life believes sincerely in the provisions of the Bill of Rights."

Commenting editorially on Kirk's action, "The Spectator," campus

daily newspaper, said the president's explanation for not signing the petition was "unconvincing."

The Spectator said affirmation of the Bill of Rights is no more gratuitous than the university's celebration last year of its bicentennial on the theme "man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof."

Arrives In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Thal Premier P. Pibulsonggram arrived today after an over-night visit to South Korea on his world tour.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Resident Fears Old Ice Boxes May Trap Children

Editor, Big Spring Herald:

Now that the Paint It, Fix It, Clean Up Week has officially begun, please, oh, please urge the readers of The Herald to dispose of their discarded ice-boxes and refrigerators, before one or more Big Spring children lose their lives as other children have in other cities over the country. But by disposing of them, I don't mean hauling them out to the back of city lots and leaving them there, or using them as trash and garbage receptacles (as one property owner on Lloyd Avenue is now doing—and in a neighborhood virtually over-run with children), but to have them taken to the city dump.

Wouldn't it be better to have a graveyard for such abandoned appliances, — than for such appliances to be potential tombstones?

This reader has spotted many

such child-traps, both of household and commercial varieties all over the city and would be more than happy to show them to anyone who might be interested in helping the owners to rid themselves and the city of the sentinels of danger which are now awaiting their first Big Spring victim.

Sincerely,
Patsy S. Rivard

Bakers President

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Neill G. Delaney Jr., San Angelo, is the new president of the Texas Bakers Assn., chosen here at yesterday's closing session of the group's annual convention. Mrs. W. D. Baird, Dallas, was elected president of the Bakerettes, women's auxiliary. Mrs. Murphy Chatagnier, Port Arthur, was named second vice president.

Truman Back Home After Capital Visit

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Truman was back at home today after appearing before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee considering possible revisions in the U.N. charter. Truman said he enjoyed the trip to Washington because "it gave me a chance to do a little exploring."

He said he thought he made history "in being the first president to allow himself to be questioned by a legislative committee."

PEELER DAVIDSON
Is Now Doing General Auto Repairing At
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(Formerly GARRISON'S)

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In Our Big April
CLEAN-UP SALE

Here's A Value You'll want To Cash-In On Now!
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FACTS PROVE IT!

GET THE FACTS ON "ALL 3" LOW-PRICE CARS AND YOU'LL HAVE PROOF PLYMOUTH IS FIRST:

First in Size—By actual measurement, the 1955 Plymouth is the longest car of the low-price 3. (It's even bigger than some medium-price cars.) Plymouth is truly a big car . . . 17 feet long!

First in Roominess—Plymouth is also the biggest car inside, with the greatest hip room and leg room. More comfort for you! And Plymouth's trunk, by far the largest in its field, lets you pack everything.

First in Visibility—Comparison proves that Plymouth's glamorous new Full-View windshield—with cornerposts swept back both top and bottom—gives you the greatest visibility of "all 3."

First in Beauty—Compare styling and see why *Charm*, a leading fashion magazine, chose Plymouth "Beauty Buy of the Year." Plymouth's long, sleek Forward Look wins over the hand-me-down styling of the "other 2!"

First in Economy—Smoothest and thriftiest engine of all! That's the fast-stepping new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117. Its Chrome-Sealed Action means extra thousands of trouble-free miles.

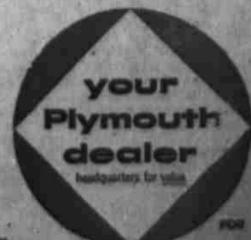
First in Riding Comfort—Plymouth gives you the most comfortable ride you ever experienced in a low-price car. Only the biggest car in the lowest-price field can give you a true big-car ride.

Why pay up to \$500 more for a car smaller than Plymouth?

Don't be fooled by the claims of so-called medium-price cars that they cost practically the same as Plymouth. When you compare price tags you'll find that, *made for model*, Plymouth sells for much, much less than medium-price cars, and gives you more car for your money!

BEST BUY NEW; BETTER TRADE-IN, TOO!

PLYMOUTH



Plymouth dealers are listed in your Classified Telephone Directory.

Meeting Called On Teen-Age Baseball

A meeting which may determine the fate of the newly proposed Teen-Age Baseball League here has been called for Friday evening.

Cops Protect News Editor

KITTERY, Maine (U-P)—Police today were protecting a newspaper editor who said he was threatened because he was investigating the police.

CAA Agents Look At Prospective Airport Sites

Option for a new airport site has not been obtained as yet, according to Chamber of Commerce officials, but Civil Aeronautics Administration inspectors were here to look over several locations last week.

The Chamber is sponsoring a drive to obtain a new civil airport here, a move which the CAA says is necessary before the CAA can sanction a transfer of title to the government for Webb Air Force Base.

The Webb land must be given to the government if the base is to be made permanent, and a permanent designation is being asked by the Chamber.

Several sites for a new civil airport are under consideration. The CAA requires that the new field be from seven to 10 miles from Webb Air Force Base.

Gene Hamble brought his Texas Tech Choir to Big Spring Tuesday evening and had a modest sized audience cheering vigorously enough for twice as many people.

The visit was on a relatively short notice and hence the turnout was all too inadequate for such a splendid organization. Like good trouper, however, the young singers held back nothing and presented one of the finest concert programs within many months.

The choir demonstrated remarkable versatility. While Hamble didn't linger too long on the heavier portions, or come to grips with highly technical works, he did have enough to show the tonal achievements of the group.

At times harmonious effects approached organ-like perfection. There were rich overtones and yet there was a clarity and brilliance.

The Tech Madrigal singers, attired in authentic 16th century costumes, delighted the audience and

that the Friday conference was called. The Teen-Age program calls principally for a lighted and equipped park. A site is available on the North Side, near the Little League Park, but money is required to put up lights, erect bleachers and concession stand. A goal of \$2,500 has been set, and first solicitation has netted \$257.

Arrangements will be worked out Friday night to attempt to complete the financing.

Sponsors of the project are calling for full support to provide the wholesome sport for an age group that needs it.

"Time is short," they said, "and we are appealing to parents and all other interested persons to join us this week in bringing this project to completion."

The Teen-Age league would take in boys above the Little League age bracket, and replaces the Pony League which functioned for the past two years. Loops are planned for 13-14 year olds and a 15-16 age group.

Contributions toward the project already have been received from the following: H. W. Wright, C. E. Johnson Jr., A. J. Stallings, Charlie Reeves, R. T. Morris, M. C. Stulling, Frank Rutherford, Hayes Stripling, A. P. Hohertz, Claude Majors, J. I. Raoul, R. H. Weaver, A. J. Prager, Harve Clay, Harry Lees, Oscar Glickman, H. H. Hurt, Big Spring Drug, M. R. Koger, Hubert Johnson, Louis Thompson, Nalley Fernald, O. H. McAllister, Larson Lloyd, Horace Garrett, Omar Jones, Johnnie Green, H. H. Morris, Alvie L. Harrison, Ray L. Pitts, Hubert Clawson, Howard L. Dodd, Cecil H. Drake, Edison Taylor.

Two meetings concerning the forthcoming "Cotton Week" are slated at the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday.

All clothing dealers are slated to meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday to discuss the possibility of a style show during the week. Window decorations and advertising campaigns are also on the agenda for consideration.

The other meeting, at 3 p. m., is for implement dealers. Possibility of a parade will be outlined, and it is hoped that a display such as cotton bales around the courthouse square can be planned.

The two meetings were called by J. B. Wington, chairman of the Chamber's merchant's committee.

got a hearty encore. In this group were John Taylor, Don Armstrong, Carol Baker, Alice Ann Yates, Carol Schultz, Jane Hartley, Clarence Whiteside and Bill Carmack, the latter a polished tenor and student director. Miss Schultz, a freshman from Amarillo, proved exceptional as a soloist. This young woman definitely has great possibilities as a vocalist.

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'Unfair' Sales Bill Hearing Due Tonight

AUSTIN — Grocers may learn Wednesday night what they can expect in the way of legislation on prices.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. Frank Carpenter of Sour Lake (Spraberry), and Howard - Glasscock fields. Seven locations were spotted in the Westbrook, Snyder, Moore, and Fluvanna areas.

Continental No. 3-D Chalk was drilled in the Howard-Glasscock field for 122 barrels on potential, and Holmes No. 2 Frazier was completed in the Moore field for 94.86 barrels. The new Arthur (Spraberry) well is Seaboard No. 2-45 Good, which made 109.90 barrels on 24-hour test.

Borden Seaboard No. 2-45 T. J. Good, about four miles east of Ackerly, potential for 109.90 barrels of 34.3 gravity oil. Test was taken through an 18-64 1/2 inch choke from perforations between 7,477 to 7,518 feet. Recovery included 10 per cent water. The gas-oil ratio was 801-1, and tubing pressure measured 190 pounds. Pay zone was fractured with 5,000 gallons. Pay top is 7,406 feet, and total depth is 8,837 feet. The 5 1/2-inch casing goes down to 8,183. Well site is 650 from west and 1,980 from north lines, 45-33-4n, T&P survey.

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Choy No. 1 M. C. Buchanan Estate, C SE NW, 10-31-2n, T&P survey, is boring below 5,970 feet in sand and lime. This wildcat is about five miles east of the Luther Southeast field.

W. W. Holmes No. 2 Frazier, Men's Group Formed At St. Paul's Church

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Charles Butts was elected president; E. R. Peters was made vice president and Henry Dirks was chosen secretary-treasurer. Meeting date was set for the third Tuesday of the month.

Roy Worley spoke to the group on "The Four Faiths." Charles Lusk spoke on "Men's Work."

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Brucellosis Control Bill Gets Approval

AUSTIN — The Senate Monday refused to take up a bill providing strict new regulations on livestock feed but gave its tentative approval to another measure dealing with livestock, one which sets up controls for the disease of brucellosis.

The Farm Bureau and various livestock feeder and breeder groups have asked for new feed control laws. The bill is being handled by Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe. It is opposed by millers and manufacturers who term it too strict and dispute the authority it would give the Feed Control Service at Texas A&M.

The Senate put its tentative approval on a bill by Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress which would authorize Texas A&M to establish a research-diagnostic clinic for brucellosis control.

Meanwhile, in Austin, need for control on another disease was sounded by R. W. Hodge of Del Rio, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

Outbreaks of scabies, long-dormant disease, is threatening the sheep and goat industry, Hodge said. The disease has broken out in Kinney, Maverick, Uvalde, Coleman and Tom Green counties and will spread unless an eradication program is started immediately.

Quarantine and inspection programs are needed, shepherds believe. They are asking an additional appropriation of \$125,000 for the next two years to carry out the program. This work could be done through the Livestock Sanitary Commission.

Hamamura Wins Marathon Race

By BOB HOOBING BOSTON (U-P)—Hideo Hamamura has established more than a sparkling record of 2:18:22 in winning the 59th Boston AA marathon—world's second fastest time for the classic distance.

The 36-year-old's tremendous finishing drive over the last 10 miles yesterday signaled the emergence of Japan as perhaps the leading producer of distance runners and proved again the favorite just can't buy a win in the B.A.A.

Hamamura, a government clerk in the town of Yamaguchi, beat all previous closings except the 2:17:38.4 by England's Jim Peters last June in London.

Czechoslovakia's great Emil Zatopek holds the Olympic marathon mark of 2:23:03.2.

The Japanese, who have entered the J.A.A. only four times, have won three of the races and none of the competitors from Nippon have finished out of the top. Yoshitaka Uchikawa and Sadaki Tanaba were seventh and eighth behind Hamamura.

In 1951 Shigeki Tanaka of Hiroshima finished first while his teammates came in fifth, eighth and ninth. Yamada was trailed by fourth, sixth and eighth place finishers.

Finland's Eini Pulkkinen was second in 2:19:23. Nick Costes, Natick, Mass., came in third in a brilliant 2:19:57—almost six minutes faster than any American previously had done.

Bolt Of Lightning Kayoes Corsicanan

CORSICANAN, Tex. (U-P)—O. W. Knight, 70, was knocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning as he sat in a filling station during a rainstorm today.

Hospital attendants said he wasn't believed hurt seriously. The bolt also knocked a telephone out of the hand of Harold Sandall.

Rain up to half an inch fell in Navarro County.

Juvenile License Committee To Meet

The juvenile drivers licensing committee of the Citizens Traffic Commission was slated to meet at 3:30 p. m. to consider six applications by teen-agers for licenses.

Application by Chubby Moser for a motorcoter license will also be brought before the committee. All members will be present, it was announced by K. H. McGibbon, chairman. Meeting will be in the County Judge's chambers.

Well Completions Listed For Three Fields In This Area

Area completions were logged today in the Moore, Arthur (Spraberry), and Howard - Glasscock fields. Seven locations were spotted in the Westbrook, Snyder, Moore, and Fluvanna areas.

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DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

Conformity Called Danger

DENVER (U-P)—Curialment of the freedom to think is the biggest danger our country faces," Miss Waurine Walker, president of the National Education Assn., declared last night.

She said she is "vitaly concerned about the wave of conformity" in American school systems. Finding means to teach controversial issues—such as religion, sex and politics—is the "great need of the times," she added.

"We're trying to force everyone into a mold, and ignoring the development of individuals," complained Miss Walker.

"That way lies stagnation. It will spell the end of all we hold dear—our free enterprise system, our economic system, our moral standards. Curialment of the freedom to think is the biggest danger our country faces."

Despite increasing demands on teachers, Miss Walker urged that specific professional standards again be instituted. Many states, she said, still allow unqualified persons to instruct.

Wish We Could Land That Kind

PEABODY, Mass. (U-P)—A young fisherman will know April 19, 1953, if his catch yesterday was a lucrative one.

Donald B. Jelly, 14, was fishing from a bridge near the Peabody-Middleton-Lynnfield town lines when he spotted a pink line attached to the bridge and leading into the Ipswich River.

He pulled the string and up came a bundle of bills—\$972—wrapped with an old tire chain for weight. There were thirteen \$10 bills, seventy-nine \$5 bills and more than 400 one-dollar bills.

If nobody claims the money in a year, it will be Jelly's. Jelly turned over the money to police.

Jail Sentences Are Set Against Two

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'No Trespassing'

"Private Property: No Trespassing." Undoubtedly you've seen signs like this from time to time. Being a teen-ager of good background you probably don't even need such a sign to remind you that it's bad manners to trample someone else's flowers or beat their grass into a footpath.

Stock Disease Action Urged

AUSTIN (U-P)—Requests for emergency action to stop two threatened sheep and goat epidemics have been made to the Legislature by Gov. Allan Shivers, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman and a Texas rancher.

Gov. Shivers asked the Legislature yesterday to consider a bill to pay indemnity to owners of sheep and goats destroyed in an effort to halt a possible scrapie epidemic.

Sen. Hardeman of San Angelo had introduced a bill Monday to appropriate \$14,000 to the Livestock Sanitary Commission to match federal funds to reimburse sheep and goat owners required to destroy animals exposed to the disease.

Destruction of the animals is so far the only effective control of scrapie.

In a press statement Monday, R. W. Hodge of Del Rio, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., said that a scrapie epidemic was threatening to erupt again with costly effects on the ranching industry.

Scrapie and scabies are both livestock diseases. There is no known preventive or cure of scrapie, which is fought by destroying diseased and exposed animals. Scabies is fought by dipping and quarantining.

Topping Goes On New Farm Highway

Asphalt topping is being installed on the new Farm-to-Market road from Otis Chalk northward to Highway 29, County Commissioner G. E. Gilliam reported today.

First course was being run yesterday and today, and the final layer of pavement will be laid as soon as the first is completed. The new paving will extend for about 14 miles and will complete a paved link from U. S. 80 east of Coahoma to U. S. 87 near Forsan. The road is designated as FM 821.

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We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors. JIM'S PAWN SHOP At Your Service

CRITIQUE By Glenn Coates

Gene Hamble brought his Texas Tech Choir to Big Spring Tuesday evening and had a modest sized audience cheering vigorously enough for twice as many people.

The visit was on a relatively short notice and hence the turnout was all too inadequate for such a splendid organization. Like good trouper, however, the young singers held back nothing and presented one of the finest concert programs within many months.

The choir demonstrated remarkable versatility. While Hamble didn't linger too long on the heavier portions, or come to grips with highly technical works, he did have enough to show the tonal achievements of the group.

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The Tech Madrigal singers, attired in authentic 16th century costumes, delighted the audience and

got a hearty encore. In this group were John Taylor, Don Armstrong, Carol Baker, Alice Ann Yates, Carol Schultz, Jane Hartley, Clarence Whiteside and Bill Carmack, the latter a polished tenor and student director. Miss Schultz, a freshman from Amarillo, proved exceptional as a soloist. This young woman definitely has great possibilities as a vocalist.

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White To Attend Acreage Hearing

J. H. Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has been authorized to accept contributions to send Ralph White to Washington, D. C., for a hearing on increased cotton quotas for this area.

White, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, will go to Washington with several others from this area. The trip will be in connection with Rep. George Mahon's bill to increase allotments for disaster areas.

Greene's authorization came in an open forum meeting of directors Monday night.

The Chamber endorsed the \$600,000 bond issue for improvement of Howard County Junior College, approved a neighborhood supper at Gail, discussed the opening of the baseball season, and went on record as favoring a bill in the state legislature giving Texas the right to advertise tourist attractions.

Roy Reeder presided at the meeting, and a talk was given by Dr. Jordan Grooms.

Winters Gets Coach

WINTERS, Tex. (U-P)—James Cleveland, former Sul Ross star, has been named head basketball and assistant football coach of Winters High School. He played pro football with the New York Giants.

Revival To Start

A revival at the United Pentecostal Church, 199 Wright, will begin Monday and last until May 1. The evangelist will be J. F. Solomon of Waco. He is also a pastor, teacher and radio speaker.

Report Beatings

Two men reported being "beaten up" last night at Hodges Court, but said they wouldn't file any charges. Sheriff's officers identified one of the pair as James R. Brown and the other only as "Alasworth." Deputies said they hadn't determined who was responsible for the beating.

Grass Fires Start

A small grass fire broke out in the 800 block of West Third this morning as a result of burning trash, firemen said. The fire was in lots between the street and the railroad tracks about 8:15 a. m. Another grass fire was reported at 701 E. 1st Street about 3:15 p. m. yesterday.

Buildings Left Open

Police found open windows and doors at a number of business establishments last night. Establishments included the Chamber of Commerce, Texaco Motors, Deluxe Cleaners, Gilliland Sewing Machine Center, Republic Supply, and Montgomery Ward.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Peace Valley unchanged. No important temperature changes.

WORTH & NEAR TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Windy with scattered showers. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. AUSTIN 68 48 BIRMINGHAM 68 48 CHICAGO 68 48 DALLAS 68 48 DENVER 68 48 HOUSTON 68 48 KANSAS CITY 68 48 LOS ANGELES 68 48 MEMPHIS 68 48 MIAMI 68 48 MINNEAPOLIS 68 48 NEW YORK 68 48 PHOENIX 68 48 PORTLAND 68 48 SAN ANTONIO 68 48 ST. LOUIS 68 48 TAMPA 68 48 WASHINGTON 68 48 WICHITA 68 48

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

tinent with native catbirds. These birds live in Canada, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, also in the United States. They range southward to Mexico, the West Indies and Central America.

Besides imitating cats and various songbirds, catbirds make many other sounds. They imitate flutes and violins, and even croak like frogs!

Those facts suggest that catbirds are like mockingbirds, and it is true that they are classed in the same group of mimic thrushes. This group also contains several kinds of thrashers.

Some persons speak of catbirds as "slate-colored mockingbirds," but we should remember that these birds rank below true mockingbirds in skill at imitating songs and other sounds.

A catbird might be described as a "plain gray bird" except for the black feathers on its back, wings and head—it has brown eyes and a black bill.



Springtime On The Farm

"Ah, Spring," the season when flowers burst forth, birds sing and little girls and boys romp outdoors. The youngster in the picture seems to have gotten himself into a predicament, however, for lamb number two wants lamb number one's bottle. Shortly after this picture was taken, two more lambs appeared on the scene and sent little Ken Isom, 5, of Lubbock, scurrying away to "safer" places.

Watkins Denies McCarthy Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today a \$1,056.75 tax refund check produced by Sen. McCarthy in no way clears the Wisconsin Republican of improper conduct charges voted by the Senate.

McCarthy showed the check at two news conferences yesterday. He said it proves his financial affairs have been in apple pie order — and that the Watkins Committee and an earlier Senate group were "completely dishonest" in investigating him.

The Wisconsin senator said the Watkins Committee and an elections subcommittee which raised questions about his financial affairs in 1951-52 "owe an apology, not to me but to the American people."

Watkins, chairman of a special committee that recommended censure of McCarthy last year, commented in a hand-written statement to a reporter:

"The Senate has condemned McCarthy for misconduct toward two of its committees and the Senate itself.

"He has not been purged of contempt. No apologies are in order from the Senate committees or the Senate. And as far as I am concerned none will be forthcoming."

McCarthy's "completely dishonest" blast was aimed, too, at the elections subcommittee headed at first by former Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) and later by Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.).

Gillette said most of the inquiry into McCarthy's tax affairs came after he left the subcommittee, and he added, "it is a closed chapter as far as I am concerned."

Hennings was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

McCarthy said the Internal Revenue Service sent him the \$1,056.75 refund after combing over his financial records in an investigation started under the Truman administration.

He said this "full field investigation" showed he had reported all his income correctly but was entitled to a refund since he hadn't claimed all the deductions he was entitled to. So, he said:

"They came and asked me if an agreement to give me back \$1,056.75 was agreeable. I told them it

House Group Begins On Insurance Bill

AUSTIN — A House subcommittee has closed the door after about 12 hours of public hearing and is settling down to the job of writing a Senate bill regulating the life insurance business in Texas. It expects to have ready by next week a less rigid bill than S. B. 12 which passed the Senate earlier in the session.

The House insurance panel had public hearing on it about two weeks ago then turned it over to a sub-group composed of Carroll Cobb of Seminole, chairman, Joe Pool and Doug Bergman of Dallas, Bert McDaniel of Waco and Truett Latimer of Abilene for more intensive study.

Latimer predicted this week the subcommittee will come up with a bill much softer than the Senate version which many have attacked as a "big company" bill designed to force many small companies out of business.

The Senate bill requires that an insurance company have capital of \$250,000 and surplus of \$125,000. Latimer believes this capital structure requirement may be slashed in half, possibly being pegged as low as 100,000 capital and \$50,000 surplus.

Companies already in operation will be clearly exempt from the new requirements, Latimer said. The "grandfather clause" is being rewritten.

Dixie Chiefs Demand Action To End Strikes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern governors demanded yesterday that unions and management take action by Saturday to end the 36-day-old railroad and telephone strikes now crippling commerce in 14 states.

Six governors and representatives of six others met here and adopted resolutions "insisting upon" arbitration of the Louisville & Nashville railroad dispute, a meeting in the Southern Bell Telephone Co. dispute and an immediate end to both strikes.

Both sides in the telephone dispute promptly accepted the governors' plan for a meeting in Atlanta next Saturday with a committee consisting of Govs. Hugh White of Mississippi, Marvin Griffin of Georgia and Jim Folsom of Alabama.

Officials of the L&N and the striking non-operating unions did not comment on the governors' resolution immediately. The resolution was announced about two hours after L&N negotiators left Washington mediation talks, which had deadlocked on terms of arbitration.

The railway workers struck over a health and welfare plan recommended last summer by a presidential fact-finding board. L&N would not go along with the plan, claiming it had a better one. Now the railroad wants to limit arbitration to the health and welfare issue. The union says all of its original demands should be arbitrated.

The governors urged that the arbitration dispute "also be submitted to the arbitrators for final disposition."

The governors urged the strikers to return to work "with the definite understanding" that the arbitrators' decision would be final and would be retroactive at least until the date they returned to work.

They set "as a definite and final limitation, the hour of 11 a.m. EST April 23 for compliance by the parties to the dispute" and said the answers should be sent to Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, chairman of the Southern Governors Conference.

Of the telephone dispute, the governors said, "we believe the differences are easily soluble because the positions taken by both parties are not far apart."

Representatives of the striking CIO Communications Workers of America and Southern Bell were asked to meet with the committee of governors in the Georgia governor's office in Atlanta at 11 a.m. Saturday "unless a settlement is reached prior to that date."

Wetherby called yesterday's meeting here, inviting representatives of all states affected by the two strikes.

West, Russ Unite On Israel Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The West and Russia united in the Security Council yesterday to postpone action on Israel's demand that Egypt be condemned for recent border clashes between the two Holy Land neighbors.

Members of the 11-nation council agreed that progress was being made toward border peace. Council president Arkady A. Sobolev of Russia said no action by the group was called for at present.

The council discussed a report from the U. N. truce chief in Palestine, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns. He outlined steps taken so far to ease tension along the Egyptian-held Gaza strip.

Knowland Assails Yalta Interpretation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) accused Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today of a "distorted and unfair interpretation" in saying Secretary of State Dulles termed the Yalta agreements "advantageous" to this country.

Knowland also said Humphrey was guilty of "a violation of the rules and precedents" of the Foreign Relations Committee when he gave newsmen a report on Dulles' secret testimony to the committee yesterday.

Humphrey said Dulles testified "he finds a secretary of state the agreements reached at Yalta have been advantageous to U.S. foreign policy." The senator defended his action in giving this account.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), who also attended the session, agreed with Humphrey that Dulles said the Yalta agreements as they affected Europe were at the time a "victory" for the United States.

Sparkman said, however, that Dulles contended mistakes may have been made in the Asian agreements reached at the wartime, Big Three conference.

Humphrey quoted Dulles as saying he would not favor repudiating the Yalta agreement, as the Republicans promised in their 1952 platform. He said Dulles explained the United States still holds Russia responsible for the agreements she signed and that the lamentable thing is that the Soviets are violating them.

Knowland and other Republicans have contended for years that the late President Roosevelt "sold out" Poland and Nationalist China at the conference in February 1945.

At the conference attended by Roosevelt, former British Prime Minister Churchill and Russian Premier Stalin, the Soviets agreed to enter the war against Japan and received some territorial concessions in the Far East.

As for Poland, Roosevelt and Churchill agreed to formation of a provisional government out of a pro-Communist government in Warsaw and elements of other parties. Stalin promised to support free and democratic elections in Poland, but these have never been held.

Sparkman said Dulles told the committee that "we won a victory in Europe" at Yalta. A few minutes after the committee dismissed Dulles, Humphrey said the secretary "stated that in the light of the times and the circumstances he (Dulles) would not disagree with the decision" on Poland.

Humphrey told newsmen he would make public every question he asked Dulles, along with Dulles' replies, as soon as the transcript of the session is printed. Humphrey said he had told the committee of that intention when the hearing got under way.

He and Sparkman and some other members had urged that the public be admitted to the session, called primarily to explore publication of the Yalta record last month. Dulles made public his statement dealing with the release, but it did not touch on the substance of the agreements themselves.

The State Department declined comment on what Dulles said in the question and answer period.

Knowland told newsmen: "Sen. Humphrey's statement that he intends to release his questions and Secretary Dulles' answers... is a violation of the rules and precedents of the committee. His personal views of the secretary's statements give in my judgment a distorted and unfair interpretation of Dulles' testimony on the Yalta conference.

"Secretary Dulles expanded and clarified his views by earlier and subsequent questions and answers."

By that, Knowland apparently meant Humphrey had selected one or two exchanges as evidence of Dulles' views and that other answers might modify the interpretation.

Knowland declined to give his own account of what Dulles said.

Oil Operator Dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Herman D. Cornell, 67, independent oil operator with holdings in Oklahoma and North and East Texas, died last night after a long illness. Cornell entered the oil business in Tulsa, Okla., and later operated from Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

HOW HCJC EXES FEEL

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Firestone SUPER MARKET TIRE SALE

A New Way to Buy... A New Kind of Sale... Buy Your Tires at Super Market Prices and Save!

A Firestone TUBELESS TIRE FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK

GET UP TO **55⁹⁸**

SUPREME NYLON TUBELESS

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DELUXE CHAMPION TUBELESS TIRE

MODERNIZE YOUR CAR... CHANGE OVER TO SAFE, NEW FIRESTONE TUBELESS TIRES

Super Market Tire Bargain

A Quality Tire of a Rock Bottom Price!

Firestone CHAMPION

Wide, Flat Tread • Strong, Safety-Tensioned Gum-Dipped Cord Body • Full Size, Full Value

SALE PRICES: SIZE 6.00-16 **\$11.95** PLUS TAX Exchange if your old tire is resposable

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A New, Safe Non-Skid Tread On Your Present Tires!

Firestone GUARANTEED NEW TREADS

Applied on Sand Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tires

Some Lifetime Guarantee as on New Firestone Tires

Some High Quality Tread Material as Used in New Tires

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SALE PRICES: SIZE 6.00-16 **\$7.95** Exchange if your old tire is resposable

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Introductory Special!

New 1955 **EUREKA** Super Roto-Matic

Free \$27.45 Offer!

NEW ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL TOP

Changes all your beam positions — no more bending.

Free HOME Demonstration

your FREE of extra cost!

\$19.95 Street Road TV bench

79¢ Full Size Rug No. 1

27.45

FREE! With Every Rug No. 1

AMAZING RUG NOZZLE WITH FLOATING BRUSH

All that's modern in ONE cleaner... and you save \$30 to \$35

"RATED NO. 1 BEST BUY"

See "Live" demonstration at our store at once, or PHONE (insert phone No.) FOR 10-DAY HOME TRIAL!

R & H HARDWARE

504 JOHNSON We Give S&H Green Stamps

Who put the Glamour in the family four-door?

You've always known the 4-door sedan was the ideal "family car." But perhaps it's never seemed very exciting!

Then one day you spot someone swooping past your home in a new Dodge Custom Royal Lancer Four-Door! Gallant and gay! Dashing! Four-door convenience with a fashion flair!

These 4-door Lancers are just now arriving at our Dodge dealerships. Be the first in your neighborhood to put glamour into family transportation!

THE NEW DODGE

Flair-Fashioned... and Flashing Ahead

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

101 Gregg St. Dial 4-6351

BASEBALL SEASON

Opens
Wednesday

8:00
P. M.

BIG SPRING vs ODESSA

8:00
P. M.



1B TONY MARTINEZ
Havana, Cuba



P AGA BACA
Chihuahua, Mex.

SOUTHERN
ICE CO.



2B JACK POPPELL
Albany, Ga.

BIG SPRING
WHOLESALE MEAT CO.

100 GOLIAD

"GUARANTEED GRAIN-FED BEEF"

DIAL 4-6722

DOUBLE PLAY!



SS JACK McMAHON
Corpus Christi

it's a Hit!

West Texas Stationers

111 Main

Dial 3-2111

Presenting The Longhorn League's Finest

Cosden Cops



Here is the 1955 edition of the Big Spring Cosden Cops . . . attired in their brand new uniforms and ready to play the season opener against Odessa tonight. Let's all turn out and boost the Cosden Cops to victory in the league opening game at 8 p.m.

Included in the picture are Pepper Martin, manager, Mike Rainey, Ray Sims, Al (Kosse) Hill, Art DiCesare, Tommy McKenna, Tom Costello, John Teletnik, Bob (Huck) Doe, Luis Caballero, Tony Martinez, Aga Baca, Jack Poppell, Jack McMahon, Mario Salazar, Frank Billings, Jim Zapp, Jim Barr and Carl Bradley.

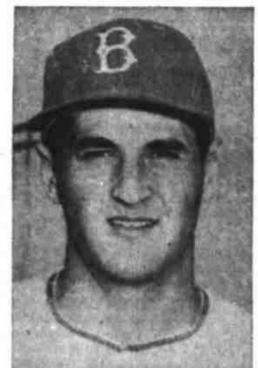
COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



WE GO TO BAT FOR YOU!



Outfielder FRANK BILLINGS
Washington, D. C.

DOUBLE PLAY!

Big Spring Theatres

INCORPORATED



MARIO SALAZAR
Infielder-Outfielder Havana, Cuba

Bell's 11th Place Pharmacy

1002 11th Place

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P JIM BARR
Houston

LET'S PLAY BALL

BIG SPRING'S OPENING GAME WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8:00 P. M.



MIKE RAINEY

P Tampa, Fla.



EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.
419 Main St. Dial 4-8256



RAY SIMS

P Kountz, Tex.



JONES MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth 101 Gregg



AL (KOSSE) HILL

P Tyler, Tex.



PRAGER'S
Men's Store



MANAGER PEPPER MARTIN

3B Big Spring

It's a Steal!

FREE SPORT COAT

To the first Cop pitcher who pitches a shutout in the home park. If none, award will go to Cop Pitcher who wins most games in 1955.

THE Men's STORE

109-111 East 3rd Dial 3-2051



JIM ZAPP
Outfielder
Nashville, Tenn.



ART DICESARE
Pitcher
Bronx, N. Y.



First National Bank

In Big Spring



TOMMY McKENNA
Pitcher
Bronx, N. Y.



TOM COSTELLO
Pitcher-Outfielder
Newcastle, Pa.



Sure-to-SCORE! Anthony's
THE C.B. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING



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C Big Spring

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SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



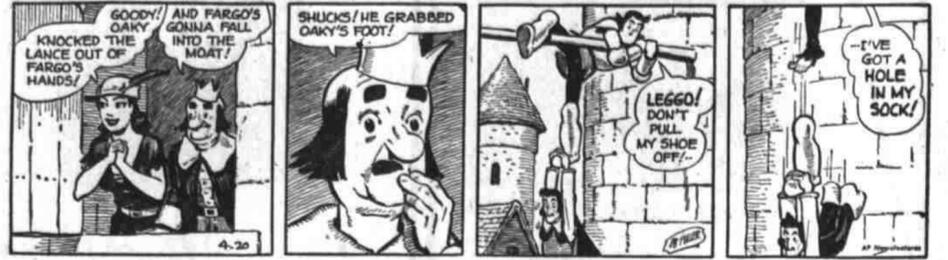
JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



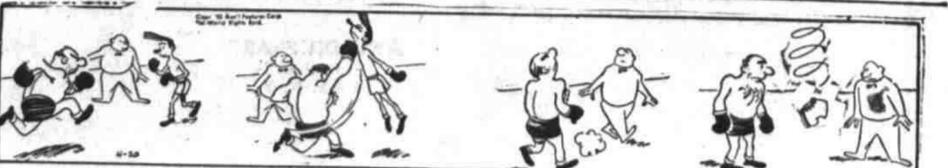
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, including the text 'Watching Your Weight?' and 'MISS YOUR HERALD?'.

Crossword puzzle section with a grid and a list of clues for both across and down words.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It looks like a first division finish for the Big Spring Cosden Cops. Selecting them to lead the field would be a foolish pastime, since many things can happen between now and September, but the boys seem to be convinced they're as good as the best, which is the important thing.

The 1957 Big Spring club finished in fifth place, eight games shy of the first division. Actually, they were out of the race as early as July 4th, which is one of the reasons Manager Pepper Martin saw fit to sell off Julio De la Torre.

This year's team may not have the overall power last year's Broncs (and they were Broncs then) had but they appear to be improved defensively and in the box.

The catching, too, should be even better since Huck Doe has that extra year of professional ball behind him and is approaching his prime, and he was only the best in the league last year.

League directors took action to speed up their games at that business session in Midland last Thursday.

Umpires have been instructed to force pitchers to take their turns in batting circles rather than wait in the dugout until it's time to go to plate.

The arbitrator will also 'keep on' the players, to make them hustle on and off the field.

Fidel Alvarez, who hurried for Big Spring about four years ago, took up for Port Arthur this season where he left off in 1954.

A 25-game mound winner last year, Fidel tamed Tyler, 15-2, in his first start this year.

Good-looking Frank Billings, the Cosden Cops' center fielder, should be a hit with the ladies here. He's the Rock Hudson type.

The mother of Al Schacht, the famed baseball clown, never saw him pitch. One day, a rabbi, who occasionally visited her for tea, asked her what her son did for a living. She told him:

"My son, he throws a ball and a fellow with a stick hits the ball and he runs. And someone far out in the meadow chases the ball. Then my son will throw the ball until no one can hit it any more. . . And it takes him three hours to stop the other fellows from hitting the ball. . ."

The rabbi listened attentively, a frown spreading over his face. When she finished, he sighed:

"From that he makes a living?"

Jackie Wilcox, a shortstop who was with Big Spring briefly in 1954, is trying to win a job with the Texas City entry in the Big State League this year.

Big Spring's Billy Maxwell, the pro golfer, does all right between the 'name' tournaments, too.

After copping \$525 in the Masters, Billy went out and helped himself to \$125 in a one-day pro-am at the Camden Country Club in Camden, S. C.

There's a strong possibility Austin will be in the Texas League in 1958. Opposition to the city's promotion to AA ball has all but been overcome.

Schoolboy athletes should profit from the lesson learned by Plainview's Lonnie Holland recently.

He accepted expenses for visiting a college campus recently and was declared ineligible for baseball. He was a standout pitcher.

BY 11-6 TAB

San Angelo Cats Defeat Bovines

San Angelo's Bobcats scored their runs in clusters to defeat the Big Spring Steers, 11-6, here Tuesday afternoon and retain their hold on first place in District 3-AA baseball standings.

The Tabbers were down by a score of 5-2 after three innings of play but counted four in the fourth and never trailed thereafter.

A home run by Carlton Hartman, his second of the game, put the visitors ahead temporarily in the fourth. Big Spring caught up when Ronnie Woolen, the Steers' hitting star of the day, romped home on a blow by Lefty Don Reynolds.

Angelo's ganged up on Thomas Lynn for three runs in the sixth and that was the ball game. Hits by Wayne Yick, David Pope and Yick touched off the fireworks in that round.

Hartman got his first home run as the leadoff man in the first

inning. His second came with a mate aboard and highlighted a fourth inning in which the Cats batted completely around.

Frosty Robison started on the mound for Big Spring and did reasonably well until the fourth, when he tired, Lynn followed and was tagged with the loss. Leroy LeFevre finished up on the hill for the Steers.

Wooten picked up three of Big Spring's nine hits, including a triple.

Richard Dumas, who succeeded Pat McLaughlin as the Angelo pitcher in the third, was credited with the win. He was very effective, once he warmed to the task.

The defeat left Big Spring with a 1-3 won-lost record in conference play.

San ANGELO (11) AM HH POA
Wooten 2b 4 2 1 0
Dumas 1b 4 2 1 0
Yick 3b 4 2 1 0
Pope 2b 4 2 1 0
Lynn 4 2 1 0
LeFevre 4 2 1 0
Robison 4 2 1 0
Hartman 4 2 1 0
Woolen 4 2 1 0
Total 4 2 1 0

Big Spring (6) AM HH POA
Wooten 2b 4 2 1 0
Dumas 1b 4 2 1 0
Yick 3b 4 2 1 0
Pope 2b 4 2 1 0
Lynn 4 2 1 0
LeFevre 4 2 1 0
Robison 4 2 1 0
Hartman 4 2 1 0
Woolen 4 2 1 0
Total 4 2 1 0

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at New York, 2 p.m.—Palles (9-1) vs. Orin (9-1).

Boston at Washington, 2 p.m.—Brewer (6-1) vs. Robbs (9-1) or Lery (9-1).

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.—Conners (1-1) vs. Huff (9-1) or Lery (9-1).

Washington at Boston, 2 p.m.—Falt, only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.

Baltimore at New York, 2 p.m.

Baltimore at New York, 2 p.m.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind
Brooklyn 4 2 .667 0
Milwaukee 3 3 .500 1 1/2
Philadelphia 3 3 .500 1 1/2
St. Louis 3 3 .500 1 1/2
Cincinnati 2 4 .333 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 2 4 .333 2 1/2
New York 1 5 .167 3 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m.—Hearn (9-1) vs. Jones (10-1) vs. Lindsell (9-1).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 8 p.m.—Roth (9-1) vs. Meyer (9-1) vs. Loss (10-1).

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Arroyo (10-1) vs. Jones (10-1).

Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.—Jurdtis (10-1) vs. Jones (10-1).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 3 (11 innings)
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 2, New York 3

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
San Antonio 10 4 .714
Dallas 8 4 .667
Beaumont 7 5 .583
Houston 6 6 .500
Newport 5 7 .417
Fort Worth 4 8 .333
Oklahoma City 3 9 .250

Tuesday Results
Beaumont 4, Houston 3
Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 3
Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 3
Newport 2, San Antonio 3

Thursday's Minor League Baseball Schedule
Seattle 14-0, Sacramento 2-1
Los Angeles 10-0, Oakland 2
Other games postponed.

Monday's International League
Montreal 2, Buffalo 2
Havana 2, Mobile 2
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's American League
Boston 11, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 11, Washington 3
Chicago 11, New York 3
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 11, Baltimore 3
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Southern League
New Orleans 11, Birmingham 3
Chattanooga 11, Nashville 3
Memphis 11, Mobile 3
Only games scheduled.

Kosse Hill Is Set To Pitch

Tony York's Odessa Eagles move into town this evening to help the Big Spring Cosden Cops pop off the lid of the 1958 Longhorn League season.

The rejuvenated teams launch play at 8 p.m. They move to Odessa Thursday for the Eagles' home opener.

The Webb Air Force band is going to be on hand, from 7:30 p.m. on, to supply music for the crowd.

Col. Charles Young, commander of WAB, will throw out the first ball.

Here's the way the teams will probably line up:

Odessa
Pepper 2b
Costello 1b
McMahon 3b
Zapp 4b
Martinez 1b
Doe 2b
Hill p

Hill is a limited service hurler Manager Pepper Martin purchased after the practice sessions began for \$300 from Tyler. He is considered to be one of the brightest prospects in the Longhorn League.

Kosse got in 17 games for the team last year and wound up with a 4-4 won-lost record.

Tony Martinez, Jim Zapp, Huck Doe and Martin himself are the holdovers from last year in the regular lineup.

Newcomers here are Jack Popell, a fielding second sacker; Tom Costello, rookie outfielder-pitcher from Newcastle, Pa.; Frank Billings, limited service outfielder from Washington, D. C.; and Jack McMahon, a rookie infielder.

Bob Kenemer, a freshman shortstop from Dallas, could replace McMahon in the lineup. He is considered a bit the fancier fielder.

Zapp, Martin and Doe haven't been hitting in spring drills but they are counted on to be the big guns in the Cop lineup.

Martin got new financing this year which he contracted to change the nickname of the club from Broncs to Cosden Cops. As a result, the team will be decked out in new togery, both at home and on the road.

The regime and the team are all new at Odessa, too. Tony York, a veteran infielder who has been in the big leagues, is heading the Odessa club. The Odessa sponsor is the Eagles Club, which is the reason the nickname of that team was changed from Oilers to Eagles.

Many of the Odessa players are Shreveport chattel, since the Eagles have an oral working agreement with the Texas League club.

W. Joe Giel, Lefty Loyko and Leo Eastham (who probably won't play tonight), the Eagles have fine hitting potential.

Big Spring carries a 7-5 won-lost record in exhibition play into the regular season. The Cops have looked very good on occasions, especially their pitching.

After their visit to Odessa Thursday, the Cops return here Friday night to open a five-game stand, meeting Roswell in three and Artesia twice.

Hustle Paying Off For Sox

BOSTON (AP)—How much the Boston Red Sox—minus slugger Ted Williams and two other key players—have swept to the top of the American League standings in the opening week of play?

Baseball fans, aware that the experts picked Boston to wind up in fourth place this season, are asking the question.

Died-in-the-wool Red Sox rooters will tell you that the answer lies in a combination of hustle, a potentially strong pitching staff and the continued development of some of the younger players.

The Sox have a team batting average of .330. Young Faye Thorneberry, who replaced Williams in left field, is leading the loop with 12 runs batted in.

Skeptics are quick to point out that the 5-1 Boston record has been compiled, for the most part, against winless Baltimore.

The Red Sox have a 4-0 mark against the lowly Orioles.

But the Boston boosters are fast to counter that the Red Sox also have met the powerful New York Yankees twice, gaining a split in two games.

The answer lies somewhere between the extremes of optimism and pessimism. Regardless of whom it's playing, you can't knock a club for winning. But it's a long way to October and the Red Sox family isn't making and extravagant claims at this early stage.

But you can't stop 'em from smiling.

Southern Methodist Adds To Stature In SWC Race

Southern Methodist will lead the Southwest Conference baseball race for at least another week. The Methodists trimmed Baylor 8-7 Tuesday to remain unbeaten in the championship drive and it was the only game of the week for SMU.

Ernie Proud did some fine relief pitching to put SMU over. He came in in the seventh after the Bears had knocked Tommy Bowers down with four runs and held Baylor to one hit and no runs the rest of the way.

Dan Brown's homer with Rip Radcliff on base sparked a 6-run fourth inning for the Methodists.

Texas has pulled itself together and is playing good ball now but it has come too late. The Longhorns, who already have lost five games, won their third straight Tuesday as they beat Texas Christian in a double-header. The Longhorns won the first game 7-1 as Clinton Irby scattered four TCU hits and took the second 6-3 when they pushed across a run in the seventh on a fielder's choice.

Tommy Snow paced the Texas hitting with six knocks in eight trips to the plate, including two doubles.

The same two teams meet here Thursday night.



Cosden Cops Talk Shop

Four members of the Big Spring Cosden Cop lineup, counted on heavily in this year's Longhorn League race, get together for a chat in the above picture. They are, left to right, Frank Billings, outfielder; Tony Martinez, first baseman; Jim Zapp, outfielder; and Tom Costello, outfielder-pitcher.

SPAIN AND ISRAEL

Brundage Must Involve Himself In New Spat

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—As if Avery Brundage didn't already have a job on his hands taking the next Olympic games away from Melbourne and then giving them back on alternate Wednesdays, the international president is heading smack into a family fight which promises to further test his mettle when he returns from his current tour of the Pacific.

It seems that Spain, which is playing host to the second Mediterranean Olympic games at Barcelona in July, has withdrawn an invitation to Israel to compete. The Spaniards deny they ever issued an invitation, but the head of the Israel Olympic Committee, Nahum Heth, says he has a letter dated Nov. 4, 1957, expressly urging his country to send a team.

Further, the Israelis make the flat accusation the Spanish organizers did not jerk the rug until after Egypt had threatened to boycott the Barcelona event if Israel's athletes were present. Brundage and his fellow members of the international committee are going to be brought under heavy pressure either to enforce Israel's participation or to deny the Spaniards the right to fly the Olympic flag during their games.

Preparing to head up the coming fight from this side is Col. Harry Hombal of New York, who is chairman of the U.S. Olympic basketball committee and chairman of the U.S. committee for sports in Israel. He feels deeply that the entire future of the Olympic movement is at stake in the impending row.

"When we first called the matter to Brundage's attention," he said, "his reply was that he didn't believe it was any of his business and that he doubted he could do anything about it. He seemed to feel that the Spaniards had a right to run their own games as they pleased. But we approached him again during the recent Pan-American games in Mexico and he got the impression that he had changed his mind.

"We have heard nothing from him during his trip, but mean to tackle him again as soon as he returns. No one ever has doubted Brundage's integrity, and I can't believe that he will permit this display of pettiness and childishness by Egypt to mar the Bar-got the impression that he had changed his mind.

Field Completed For May 4-8 Colonial Tournament

FORT WORTH (AP)—Dow Finsterwald and Jack Fleck were picked today to complete the field of 48 golfers who will play in the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament here May 4-8.

Finsterwald of Athens, O., and Fleck of Davenport, Ia., were choices of the former champions.

Both are in their first full year on the PGA tour and have been consistent money winners.

The Colonial field will have only one amateur, Charles Coe of Oklahoma City. The other professionals who will play are Skip Alexander, Jerry Barber, George Bayer, Al Bessellink, Leo Biagetti, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Johnny Bull, Jack Burke, Antonio Cerda, Jimmy Clark, Jimmy DeMaret, Gardner Dickinson Jr., Doug Ford, Ed Furgol, Marly Furgol, Fred Haas, Chandler Harper, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Fred Hawkins, Ben Hogan, Frank (Bud) Holscher, Ted Kroll, Stan Leonard, Gene Littler, Lloyd Mangrum, Billy Maxwell, Dick Mayer, Dick Metz, Cary Middlecoff, Eric Monti, Byron Nelson, Ed Oliver, Arnold Palmer, Johnny Palmer, Bob Rosburg, Mike Souchak, Earl Stewart, Frank Stranahan, Peter Thomson, Wally Ulich, Ernie Vossler, Art Wall, Fred Wampler and Bo Waininger.

The Colonial field is selected in this way: 30 who qualify on the previous year's record, six on the winter tour record, 10 selected by the tournament committee and two selected by the champions.

New York University's Abraham Beik is the only fencer to win two National Collegiate individual titles in one year. He won the epee and foil events in 1947. Two years later the rules were changed to limit participants to competition in one weapon only.

Murff Achieves Fourth Victory

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
With another pitcher like John (Red) Murff and Dallas probably would be a game out front in the Texas League race instead of a game behind.

The big right-hander posted his fourth straight victory in four starts Tuesday night as he whipped Oklahoma City 4-3. He has averaged giving up only six hits and 1 1/2 runs per game.

San Antonio finally skidded as the Missions took a 15-3 hammering from Shreveport and their lead was narrowed to a single game over Dallas, in undisputed second place.

Houston fell out of a tie for second with the Eagles in tumbling 4-2 before Beaumont's drive that has carried it into third place.

Fort Worth laced hapless Tulsa 7-2 to shove the last-place Oilers deeper into the doldrums.

Murff is something besides a pitcher. The tall veteran singled in the tying run and scored the one that put Dallas ahead to stay, in the conquest of Oklahoma City Tuesday night. Ray Murray, the angular Eagle catcher, slammed a homer to give Dallas an insurance run.

Shreveport was awesome in smashing San Antonio, mauling three Mission pitchers for 13 hits. Included were home runs by Ev Joyner, Jay Jones and Red Hollis.

Pete Mallory pitched a 2-hitter in elbowing Beaumont to its victory over Houston. The Buffs' two runs were unearned. Beaumont was getting to Hugh Sooter for 10 hits in seven innings.

Danny Osark's bat was humming in Fort Worth's conquest of Tulsa. He clouted two homers and a single and drove in three runs. Cal Felix, Fort Worth outfielder, was hit in the head and had to leave the game but apparently wasn't seriously hurt.

Cowboy, Belkas Win At Arena

The good prevailed and the bad was banished at the local grapple arena last night.

Cowboy Carlson and Chris Belkas, who paired on the side of right, gave the unhappy twosome of Dr. Roy Shire and Bobby Wallace their come-uppance in the main event and the spectators left the barn in a happy frame of mind.

Shire pinned Carlson in about 12 minutes of the opening fall but the Montanan came back to even matters in less than two minutes.

The decision, favorable though it was, didn't set well with Perez and he and Referee Gene Detton went at it for the better part of five minutes before cooler heads prevailed.

Gray, a cagey villain, had won the initial fall but an enraged Perez returned to force Gray to say "uncle" with a Boston Crab in 12 minutes.

In the opening match, Belkas tossed Wallace in 13 minutes with a Back Breaker.

Cosden Trounces Grocers, 4 To 0

COAHOMA, (SC)—Cosden defeated Piggly-Wiggly of Big Spring, 4-0, in a practice softball tilt here Tuesday night.

Winnie Cunningham pitched four-hit ball for the Oilers. Cotton Mize also limited Cosden to four hits but errors hurt the Grocers.

The same two teams meet here Thursday night.

Cosden Cops '55 Schedule

HOME GAMES:	ROAD GAMES:
April 30—Odessa.	April 21—At Odessa.
April 22, 23, 24—Roswell.	April 27, 28, 29—At Roswell.
April 25, 26—Artesia.	April 30-May 1—At Artesia.
May 2, 3, 4—San Angelo.	May 5, 6—At Midland.
May 10, 11—Carlsbad.	May 7, 8, 9—At San Angelo.
May 17, 18, 19—Midland.	May 12, 13, 14—At Carlsbad.
May 20, 21—Hobbs.	May 15, 16—At Hobbs.
May 25, 26—Odessa.	May 22, 23, 24—At Odessa.
May 27, 28, 29—Roswell.	May 30, 31—At Artesia.
June 4, 5—Artesia.	June 1, 2, 3—At Roswell.
June 6, 7, 8—San Angelo.	June 10, 11—At Midland.
June 14, 15—Carlsbad.	June 11, 12, 13—At San Angelo.
June 19, 20—Hobbs.	June 16, 17, 18—At Carlsbad.
June 21, 22, 23—Midland.	June 24, 25—At Hobbs.
June 26, 27, 28—Artesia.	June 28, 29—At Artesia.
July 1, 2—Roswell.	July 6, 7—At Roswell.
July 3, 4, 5—Odessa.	July 8, 9, 10—At Artesia.
July 11, 12—San Angelo.	July 13, 14, 15—At Midland.
July 18, 19, 20—Carlsbad.	July 16, 17—At San Angelo.
July 27, 28—Midland.	July 22, 23—At Carlsbad.
July 29, 30, 31—Hobbs.	July 24, 25, 26—At Hobbs.
Aug. 3, 4, 5—Odessa.	Aug. 1, 2—At Odessa.
Aug. 6, 7—Roswell.	Aug. 5, 6, 10—At Artesia.
Aug. 13, 14, 15—Artesia.	Aug. 11, 12—At Roswell.
Aug. 16, 17—San Angelo.	Aug. 18, 19, 20—At Midland.
Aug. 23, 24, 25—Carlsbad.	Aug. 21, 22—At San Angelo.
Aug. 31, Sept. 1—Midland.	Aug. 26, 27—At Carlsbad.
Sept. 2, 3, 4—Hobbs.	Aug. 28, 29, 30—At Hobbs.
Doubleheader July 4.	Sept. 5—At Odessa.
	All-Star game at Midland July 21.

Jayhawks And Odessa Meet Today In Track Carnival

Howard County Junior College will be the host school in a dual track meet with Odessa JC in Odessa this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

Originally, Sol Ross was to have competed in the meet but the Lobos pulled out due to the fact that spring football drills are taking place at the Alpine school and a number of athletes have changed to the gridiron sport.

Though HCJC is the host school, the meet is being held in Odessa due to the fact that that city has a cinder track.

Ribbons for the winners will be supplied by HCJC. Harold Davis and George McAlister of the local school will combine to run off the meet.

The Jayhawks will not be at full strength, since both Jimmy Robinson and Ronnie Anderson will be out of action. Both are suffering from pulled muscles. Robinson is a pole vaulter and Anderson a sprinter.

Paschall Wickard is being added to the team, however, and will compete in the weights.

Coch McAlister expects to take about 12 boys to the meet. The Hawks' best bet appears to be John Curtis in the sprints, Jimmy Spears

in the hurdles, Phil Stovall in the high jump, Doyle Scott in the weights and Cleone Russell in the 800.

Midland Upsets Odessa Again

MIDLAND (SC)—Midland nudged Odessa, 12-11, here Tuesday in a District 3-AA baseball game that enabled the Bulldogs to remain atop the standings, along with San Angelo.

Odessa fell two games off the pace, into a tie for third place with Big Spring, by virtue of the loss.

A two-run outburst in the seventh turned the trick for Midland.

Jim Owens delivered the death blow to Odessa when he hit a bases-loaded single to drive in the winning tally. Three walks and an error had forced in the winning run.

Odessa 331 048 0-11 7 2
Midland 500 221 2-12 14 7
Parker, Cheafs and Baxter; Cooper, Harris and Patton.

Zulueta Gunning For Fight Upset

WASHINGTON (AP)—Orlando Zulueta, smarting under what he calls three straight raw decisions, goes after lightweight champion Jimmy Carter tonight with a crack at the title hanging in the balance.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn said that if Zulueta wins or turns in a fine performance, he'll get another chance with Carter's title at stake in June at Griffith Stadium.

Zulueta, a 26-year-old Cuban, was the No. 1 lightweight contender not long ago but has dropped to No. 9.

The fight will be televised nationally (10 p.m. EST) by CBS-TV, using the National Boxing Assn. "10 point must" scoring system which gives the winner of each round 10 points and the loser points scaling downward from 9.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING

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

if you like fine things (AND HAVE A KEEN SENSE OF VALUE)

PM STRAIGHT BOURBON IS for YOU

Good taste and good sense lead millions to ask for smooth, celebrated PM, the whiskey whose quality is fit for a commander! Try this world-famous brand today!

PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

WEDNESDAY
Big Spring vs Odessa, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.
Women's Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

'54 STUDEBAKER Champion deluxe starlight hardtop. Overdrive. 6,000 actual miles. **\$1585**

'53 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. A rich combination of leather and nylon upholstery. It looks like new inside and out. **\$1895**

'52 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. This one has that show room appearance. Snappy overdrive performance. Thrilling to look at, more thrilling to drive. **\$1285**

'51 CADILLAC Sedan. Absolutely immaculate. 22,000 actual miles. Locally owned and purchased. **\$2385**

'50 CHEVROLET 6 passenger coupe. You'll not find another as nice. **\$485**

'50 CHRYSLER sedan. Nice inside and out. **\$485**

'53 OLDSMOBILE '58 sedan. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior, factory air conditioned, electronic dimmers, power steering. Truly smart styling, smooth riding, 23,000 actual miles. Lots of automobile here. **\$2285**

'52 FORD Customline. Fordomatic. It's a top car by any yardstick. Spacious inside and out. **\$1085**

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

'51 MERCURY Sport sedan. It has that showroom appearance. Truly lasting quality here with unmatched overdrive performance. **\$885**

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'54 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio and heater. This car is like new. **\$2495**

'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. This little beige and red sport car has that showroom appearance. Power steering, power brakes, fully equipped. Only **\$2495**

'53 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful light green. 15,000 actual miles. One owner car. **\$1395**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-air 4-door sedan. Gold and beige two-tone. This car is like new. Bargain. Only **\$1495**

'52 OLDSMOBILE Super '58 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Low price at **\$1295**

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1951 Plymouth four-door. New two-tone paint. Motor overhauled. See this one and you will buy it.
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INSPECT THEM

'53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club sedan, heater, good tires, low mileage, blue and ivory finish. **\$1130**

'53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Club Sedan, radio and heater. Light grey finish. Local owner. **\$1045**

'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater, good tires. Black color. **\$965**

'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 finish. **\$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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THESE CARS MUST GO THIS WEEK

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Two-tone finish. One owner car. NICE. **\$895**

'54 FORD Convertible. One owner car that's loaded. PERFECT. **\$1895**

'51 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and heater. Many extras. Two-tone finish. One owner. **\$795**

'50 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Exceptionally nice. CAN BE STOLEN.

'53 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Extra nice. **\$1095**

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1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone blue finish. A bargain.

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Two 150 H.P. and one 100 H.P. electric pump motors complete with starters and switch boxes; two D37 Caterpillar Diesel pump engines at a bargain. All equipment used only one season. For further information, write or phone Equipment Service Co., Box 1049, Pecos, Texas. Phone Hickory 5-3618.

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YARD WORK, leveling. Fine equipment. Call Taylor Grocery. 4-3568. Ask for Mr. Russell.

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TORNADO REPAIR is near. Call us for free estimate on solid cement ceiling. Phone 4-6806.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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STATED MEETING V.F.W. Post No. 2011, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 501 Gollad.

KNIGHTS OF Pythias 1402 Lancaster. Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m.

Chris Peters, Jr., Secy. M. L. Gourier, C. C.

STATED MEETING B.L.A.M. every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.

Joe Clark, Secy. E. L. Heitz, Secy.

CALLING MEETING Siskel Plains Lodge No. 588 A.P. and A.M. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. John Stanley, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Secy.

STATED CONVOGATION Big Spring Chapter 178 B.L.M. every 3rd Thursday 8:00 p.m. A. J. Pirkle, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Secy.

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FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS Plus Know How Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Gollad Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5835

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Down Payment \$1815.25
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TOME SHOP now open in same location, 205-A East 3rd. Watch and clock repairing. Fast economical service.

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HELP WANTED, Male E1
FARM HAND wanted. Steady work. See Glen Pezzer, Stanton, Texas.

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OO DITO business for yourself part or full-time. No money necessary. Need us in following cities: Snyder, Andrews, Stanton, Dalhart, Dalhart, Butterick, Abilene, or write Box 44, Lamesa.

BARBER WANTED. Call 4-2807 or apply 204 West 18th, barber shop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

810 SPRING Lodge No. 1246 Stated meeting first and third Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. O. Hughes, W.M. Chris Peters, Secy. P.C. Deg. Thu. Apr. 21, 7:30 p.m. M.M. Deg. Fri. Apr. 22, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree Mon. Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE
Big Spring Commandery No. 11 E.C. Monday, April 18, 7:00 p.m. Work in Red Cross and Malis Degree.

Walker, Bailey, E.C. E. H. Whitten, Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LAKE THOMAS shore me for lease, 7 miles north of Victoria, equipped with Murphy or Phil Burns, 2518 Avenue B Snyder. Call 3-2923, 3-2688, or 3-2480.

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I AM not responsible for any indebtedness by anyone other than myself. Bruce E. Salzman.

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CAB DRIVERS
Apply Mr. Easton
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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 21-44, married, with high school education. Must be neat in appearance, must want to earn better than \$5,000 year. We train you, give you the knowledge that it takes to be a success. Sales experience not necessary. Starting salary, \$65 per week, plus commission. See Mr. C. W. Thompson, 601 Permian Building.

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Need no ironing, crease resistant. Guaranteed fast to washing.

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GRAIN, HAY, FEED J2
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PHEASANTS
Ring-neck pheasant eggs \$3.00 dozen
Dressed fryers \$3.00 each
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SERVEX REFRIGERATOR, like new, 15 ft. 7 year guarantee. See at West's Storage office.

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DELUXE 4 PT. O. B. refrigerator. Looks and runs like new. 3 year warranty. Take up payments. \$42.50 month. Hilborn's Appliances, 304 Gregg.

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Small apartment size sofa bed. Excellent value. \$89.95.
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1/2 ton refrigerated room cooler with three year warranty \$179.50
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Pumps and Pads PRICED REASONABLE
TERMS 12 Months To Pay
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2000, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500 CFM. One and two speed with or without adapters.

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Sealy Posture-Pedic Mattresses
Foam rubber sets by Sealy.
10 year guarantee \$99.95

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Masland's famous "Cabana" in lovely decorator colors. This is a cotton twist with a formal guarantee.
Installed for \$6.95 per square yard.
See this lovely carpet at L. M. BROOKS APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE CO.
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Your old mattress built into innerspring \$19.95 up
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8:20 Crusader Rabbit
8:30 Our Fairness
8:40 Cook's Time
8:50 News
9:00 TV Weatherman
9:10 Cowboy G-Men
9:20 Krazy Krazy
9:30 Mr. District Attorney
9:40 Eddie Conner
9:50 Bill Ball of Fame
10:00 Pioneer Play Boys
10:10 Eddie Conner
10:20 TV News Final
10:30 Weather
10:40 Lala show
10:50 Sign Off

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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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By JOHN ERICSON

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

State

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

BLACK 13

Starring Peter REYNOLDS and Russ ANDERSON

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Lyric

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Prisoner Of War

With BOB HOPE • BOB FOSTER • BOB MARSH

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

STARTS THURSDAY

VALLEY OF THE SUN

LUCILLE BALL JAMES CRAIG SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE DEAN JAGGER

PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

Louisa

With BOB HOPE • BOB FOSTER • BOB MARSH

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When she lost her lover... her sister gained one!

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Court Slaps Moslem Rites

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—A Moslem religious court has nullified the runaway marriage of an 18-year-old Dutch girl and her Syrian lover but the couple—with a child on the way—say they will appeal the ruling.

Nicole Poche and Rida Yamlikha, 23, eloped two months ago and hid out for a month with a Bedouin tribe after their marriage by a Moslem sheik. Recently they petitioned the court to register the marriage under Syrian law, which permits a girl of 18 to wed without her father's consent.

The father, Rodolph Poche, honorary Dutch consul in Aleppo, opposed their petition and contended that under Dutch law a girl under 20 may not marry without parental approval.

Jack Benny Cited For Israel Work

CHICAGO (U)—Comedian Jack Benny and a Chicago theater executive were honored at a testimonial dinner last night at which 650 persons each bought a \$1,000 Israel government bond.

Benny was cited for his aid to the state of Israel and was presented the first Israel "Oscar," a map of Israel. The dinner was given for Jack Kirsch, president of the Allied Theaters of Illinois, by the Greater Chicago Israel Bond Committee. He was presented a plaque made from copper mined in King Solomon's ancient mines in Israel.



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HCJC Trustees To Urge Large Vote On Bond Issue Proposal

Trustees Tuesday decided to seek the aid of the Chamber of Commerce in encouraging voters to go to the polls April 30 for the vote on the \$600,000 bond issue proposed for expansion of Howard County Junior College.

They also authorized HCJC President W. A. Hunt to accept any gifts which might be offered to help finance promotion of interest in the college and the bond proposal. Such a gift (\$50) was accepted from Board Member Horace Garrett at the trustees' meeting April 9, when it was decided to call an election on the bond proposal.

Dr. Hunt declared during the meeting that he is afraid a representative number of voters won't go to the polls in the election. He stressed that all qualified voters in the county should be urged to vote, in order that a "clear decision" will be made on the proposition.

The \$600,000 bond issue would provide for nearly doubling the size of HCJC, according to Dr. Hunt.

Projects proposed are a music

building, practical arts building, doubling the size of the library, enlargement of the gymnasium, an addition to the science building, a greenhouse, paving of driveways within the campus, and landscaping.

The science addition would include classrooms, a geology laboratory and lecture room. The music building, to accommodate one of the fastest growing departments at HCJC, would have practice rooms, classrooms and studios. Enlargement of the gymnasium would provide additional seating space, new dressing rooms for boys and conversion of the present dressing rooms for use of girls' physical education classes.

All of the improvements are needed to meet the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges, agencies which is responsible for accrediting colleges in the southern part of the nation, Dr. Hunt said.

As a means of encouraging all voters in the county to the polls, the board suggested that the Chamber of Commerce be contacted with a request that its members take the lead in urging other citizens to vote.

The college president said also that the HCJC student council is mapping plans for an intensive campaign urging voters to the polls. A meeting for that purpose was set by the council for today. Stressing the need for the ex-

pansion, Dr. Hunt said that a survey just completed shows that HCJC has the fourth largest enrollment of 31 public junior colleges in Texas. Indications are, he said, that the HCJC enrollment will increase by 80 to 100 per cent in the next 20 years, due to increasing population and prospects for continued growth of the area.

He said that the number of Texans of ages 18 to 21 is expected to increase by more than 100 per cent by 1970. The total in this age group in 1953 was 403,843 and by 1970 it is expected to reach 969,051.

The rapid increase in the number of persons of college age in Texas already is placing a tremendous load on senior colleges—a load which junior colleges are being expected to absorb, Dr. Hunt declared. To do so, such institutions as HCJC must expand their facilities to accommodate freshman and sophomore students from their areas, he said.

Dr. P. W. Malone, board chairman, reported on conferences with city officials concerning possible sites on the HCJC campus for a new fire station. He said it had been decided to await the completion of proposed expansion before choosing a location for the building. It was understood, he said, that architecture would have to conform with that of college buildings before trustees would agree to providing the site for a fire station.

Dr. Hunt said most instructors have signed contracts for the 1955-56 school year, and that others are expected to accept the pacts this week. No resignations have been received.

Garrett and K. H. McGibbon said they had inspected repair work at the shops building, which was damaged by fire last fall, and that the repairs were satisfactory.

Hearing Scheduled In Probation Case

Hearing has been set for May 2 in the 118th District Court on a request for revoking the probation of Albert Lee Vice.

The request was made by Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney. He was named probation officer for Vice.

West said in his request that Vice has not reported to him since being placed on probation for two years last Feb. 3. Vice was charged with forgery, waived jury trial and was given the probationary period. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Young Jordan Ruler Weds In Moslem Rites

AMMAN, Jordan (U)—Young King Hussein married his school-teacher cousin, Princess Dina Abdul Hamid, Tuesday in a simple Moslem ceremony from which all women—including the bride—were barred.

Dina's father, Prince Abdul Abdul Hamid, signed the official contract making the marriage legally binding. Hussein signed for himself.

Hussein, 20, received the salute of his crack Arab Legion units as a prelude to the wedding. The troops shouted their greeting to the King at Zahran Palace, then paraded through this capital city.

The absence of women from the wedding ceremony was in accordance with Moslem custom.

The king and his new queen finally met for the first time as man and wife at an evening reception in Raghadan Palace, overlooking Amman, several hours after the end of the wedding ceremony.

The day was a public holiday. Jordanians jammed the streets of the city for the parades and other festivities, including fireworks shot from surrounding hills.

Amman has been brilliantly lighted for several weeks in anticipation of the day. Strings of lights outline the minarets and important buildings. Every street boasted a line of lighted arches.

Iraq's 19-year-old King Faisal, a cousin of the groom, headed the wedding guests. They also included Faisal's uncle, Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, and Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Mohammed.

The 26-year-old bride—a former English instructor at Cairo University—is a member of the Hashemite family as are both Hussein and Faisal. She is a distant cousin of the two youthful monarchs. The family claims descent from the Prophet Mohammed.

The new queen grew up in Egypt and has a master's degree from Cambridge University. Hussein also was educated in England and both he and his bride have adopted many Western ways. She is the first Jordan queen to go about unveiled.

The royal couple have been showered with wedding gifts from around the globe. President Eisenhower sent a Steuben glass bowl along with his personal congratulations. Secretary of State Dulles also offered his congratulations.

Kyodo News Agency said today the sponsors had agreed to meet in a huge park several miles from downtown Tokyo. The sponsors expect 250,000 at the rally.

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Faces Alimony Support Troubles

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actor Mickey Rooney is facing alimony and child support trouble.

His ex-wife, Mrs. Betty Rose Baker, yesterday had Rooney cited to appear in Superior Court May 9 to face contempt charges. Mrs. Baker, the former "Miss Birmingham," claims he is \$6,695.59 behind in child support and alimony payments.

Rooney must pay \$416.66 monthly for his two children, Mickey, 9, and Timothy, 8, and \$520.83 a month to Mrs. Baker in alimony. They were married in 1944 and divorced four years later. Mrs. Baker claimed Rooney is well able to pay. She is married to musician Buddy Baker.

Jap May Day Demand Dropped

TOKYO Wednesday (U)—Sponsors of Japan's May Day rally, which erupted in bloody violence three years ago, have dropped demands to meet in the imperial palace plaza.

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