

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and cool this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Westerly winds at 15-25 miles per hour. High today 64, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 72.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD Table with columns for Page Sec., Comics, Editorials, Oil, Radio log, Sports, TV log, Want Ads, Women's news.

VOL. 28, NO. 256

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Debris Of Death

The towering tail assembly and a portion of a wing are the only recognizable fragments in the charred wreckage of a crashed TWA Skyliner which carried at least 22 persons to their deaths in the wreck near the Greater Pittsburgh, Pa., Airport.

Rampaging Tornadoes Kill 7 In 3-State Area

West Texas Hit By High Winds, Dust

DALLAS — A blinding dust storm that some old-timers said was the worst they could remember whipped across Texas yesterday, demolishing small buildings and killing at least three persons. Driven by winds that ranged up to 80 miles per hour, the dust storm centered its main force in West Texas, where visibility dropped to zero at many points. Midland, Big Spring, Childress, Pecos and Abilene were among West Texas cities reporting "zero" conditions during the worst of the storms. Street lights were turned on and automobiles, with headlights on, inched their way through the choking curtain of dust. Airplanes were grounded in most of west Texas and buses ran hours behind schedule. Skies cleared over West Texas Tuesday but the dust clouds rolled southward to the Texas coast and the lower Rio Grande Valley. The Houston Weather Bureau said visibility would be limited to 1/2 to 2 miles all day. At McAllen in the midst of the citrus fruit area of the lower Rio Grande Valley visibility dropped to 1/4 mile.

THE HONOR IS DECLINED

No takers were reported, but out-of-state personnel around Webb AFB headquarters were being offered their "second citizenship" papers this morning. Shine Philips, Big Spring's unofficial ambassador to the world, was making the offer. He said anybody who went through yesterday's sandstorm is qualified for Big Spring citizenship.

Oklahoma Twister Leaves Five Dead

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. — A rash of tornadoes struck two dozen towns in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri overnight, killing at least seven. The most furious twister hit Drumright, leaving five dead and a hundred houses smashed in this town of 5,000 about 40 miles southwest of Tulsa. Two were killed in southeast Kansas, where weather observers said they had reports on 14 tornadoes. Four twisting funnels hit the extreme southwest corner of Missouri, with police reporting two persons injured and \$100,000 worth of damage at Joplin. The Oklahoma casualty list, along a path from Drumright to Miami in the northeast corner of the state, included 50 injured. Four members of the C. V. Bevel family were killed in Drumright — Bevel, his wife, and two daughters, Gloria Jean 17, and Virginia, 18. A teen-age son, at a movie when the storm hit, is the only survivor. Mrs. Elmer Weaver, 81, died later in a hospital. Mrs. Ethel Whited, about 70, was killed by the twister which hit just south of Grenola, Kan. Another splintered the home of E. E. Reek near Toronto, Kan., killing Reek and blowing his wife and daughter out of the house. They were not injured seriously. A dozen were hurt in the storm which hit Miami, Okla., and wrecked a four-block area. Lesser twisters were reported at Hopeton, Skedee, near Pond Creek, Davenport, Jacktown, on the edge of Tulsa, and Freedom, all in Oklahoma. A tornado also was reported in the small community of Sobel in Pushmataha County of southeastern Oklahoma. The tornado struck about midnight and two persons were injured, none believed seriously. One was identified as Virgil Coghurn. Two homes and a 3-room frame school were destroyed and a church damaged by the twister.

VOTERS TURN OUT

Wisconsin Delegate Election May Show Ike-Estes Strength

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin voters today for presidential delegate candidates in an election that could indicate the comparative strength of President Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn). The voters choose 30 Republican delegates to the Republican National Convention and the 28 Democratic votes to that party's convention. But that was of comparative importance. There was no question that slates for Eisenhower and Kefauver would win. The big question was: How would Eisenhower fare in a popularity test that might have a vital effect on the candidacy of Kefauver?

Voting Slow In City Election

Only about 160 votes were cast in the city commission election this morning as balloting got off to its usual slow start. Business was expected to pick up at the central fire station this afternoon, however, as Big Springers went about choosing three commissioners from among the five men offering their services. Total vote is expected to approach 1,000 before poll closes at 5 p. m. The voting started at 8 a. m. Candidates for the three commission seats are Charles Reidy, Dr. Lee Rogers and incumbents R. O. Bruce, Alfred Goodson and Curtis Driver.

'Moon Killer' Hunt Narrows

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Search for a "full moon killer" of two 18-year-old women has narrowed to three men, officers said after a four-hour conference of military and civilian investigators yesterday. Pvt. Harold Johnson, 19, was granted a 10-day furlough from the Nike guided-missile station at the old Santa Ana Air Base to take the body of his wife, Oleta Camille, to Houston for burial. Johnson found her stabbed to death in their auto-courthouse early Thursday. Mrs. Barbara Jepson was knifed to death Jan. 31 in an apartment at Van Nuys, 30 miles north of here. Both were slain just after a full moon. Leading some officers to conclude they are seeking a man who goes into a murderous frenzy at that time. Investigators said one of the likeliest suspects was a man representing himself as a sergeant who, drunkenly talkative Sunday in a bar, blurted: "I'll tell you how to handle those Texas women—you stick a knife in 'em."

Flier Vanishes In Storm; Search On

ALBUQUERQUE — Planes took off today in a search for a California pilot, who vanished in yesterday's dust storm between Tucson and El Paso. Hunt headquarters were set up at Altus, N.M., to look for A. C. ... of a ...

'Black Duster' Paralyzes City

A raging "black duster" driven along by winds which peaked during gusts at as much as 80 miles an hour battered Big Spring Monday afternoon. Described by older residents as the worst dust storm on record, the storm blacked out the town for a while, "drove most people to cover, paralyzed traffic and left considerable damage in its wake. Predicted in the weather forecast for the day, the storm arrived ahead of schedule. It climbed rapidly to maximum strength and by 3 p. m. had become so dense that visibility was rated as "zero-zero" in the area. Street lights were turned on and motorists caught out in the storm were forced to drive with lights. Drivers trapped on the highways were forced to pull to the road side and stop. Two or three minor accidents in the area were reported and blamed on the dust. T. B. Mallicote, Fort Worth, who was traveling on U. S. 80 between Colorado City and Lorraine said that visibility was reduced to zero in a split second. He eased his car into a borrow ditch and waited for the worst to pass. Otis Grafa, Big Spring, let a man out of his car east of town to bring in a maintainer. "Suddenly," he said, "I could not even see the maintainer — and it was only 10 feet from me." Grafa turned around and tried to retrace his path. He lost his bearings and bumped his car into an embankment. Scores of other motorists encountered the same difficulty. In Big Spring, there were reports of some wind damage. Television antennas in some parts of town yielded to the force of the wind and crashed. Texas Electric Service Company (See BLACK, Page 4, Col. 1)

Wind Blows Fence Into Lamesa Pool

LAMESA — High winds toppled a tall, tile fence into the swimming pool at the Lamesa Country Club Monday afternoon. The fence fell at the peak of the sandstorm that swept through this area about 2:30 p. m. The duster was one of the most intense on record here, although its duration was shorter than some. Skies took on a dark red hue and visibility dropped to less than a block. The wind blew in gusts up to an estimated 65 miles per hour. Numerous signs were blown down, but little additional property damage was reported. Temperature dropped from 85 degrees at the time the storm struck to 33 degrees this morning when skies were again clear.

State Seeks Life Term At Murder Trial Of Youth, 14

WHEELING, W. Va. — The murder trial of 14-year-old Tommy Williams, who was described yesterday by his attorney as "absolutely insane," continued today with the state seeking a sentence of life imprisonment. Introduced as evidence by the prosecution — with no objections by the defense — were two confessions allegedly made by Tommy. In both statements Tommy admitted hitting the victim with a brick and a board in a boy's den beneath the porch of the Williams home on Wheeling Island. The first was made Feb. 23 and the second about a month later. In the second statement he said he only meant to knock David out to get money the boy had collected from selling tickets to a scout benefit show.

Detroit's Milk Strike Called Off After Price Is Increased

DETROIT — Leaders of Detroit's milk strike today called off their nine-day-old tieup. The order from the striking Fair Share Bargaining Assn. said all picketing was to end at 1 p. m. today. End of the violence-marked strike came as Detroit's milk supply rose to more than 75 per cent of normal. Rolland Brengle, president of the Fair Share group said, "we gained one objective. Our milk price was increased." However, other union leaders blamed the decision to call off the strike on court orders that restricted picketing activities and police escorts for milk trucks braving the picket blockade. Fair Share officials said the pickets were withdrawn "to show we are bargaining in good faith for an equitable settlement. If we don't get a fair deal they will be returned." Brengle told all members of the Fair Shakers to attend a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Brighton, 30 miles north of Detroit. He said "plans for the future" will be made at the meeting. The strikers ran into a series of court injunctions yesterday limiting the number of pickets. The court orders were signed in Macomb, Ingham, Huron and Lapeer counties after a succession of pitched battles as strikers sought to bar milk truck deliveries to the Detroit area. During the strike, the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., to which members of the rebel Fair Share group belong, voted to demand a boost in the wholesale price of milk from \$4.18 per hundred pounds to \$5. The majority of Detroit area dairies, supplied by the producers association granted the producers' price increase. The Fair Shares demanded \$6.50 a hundredweight, but this figure was not met. Several creameries as a result raised the price of milk a cent and a half a quart. Home Martin, former president of the Auto Workers Union, who acted as consultant for the rebel group, said of the strike: "The dairy farmers of Michigan have made the most valiant fight in the history of American agriculture. We have forced MPPA to ask for \$5. We have forced the Detroit creameries to give in. "If it had not been for interference of the MPPA, we would have obtained at least \$5.50 hundredweight. "Fair Share must stay on the job to see that this small gain is maintained." The MPPA has a membership of 12,600 and serves 62 creameries in the Detroit area. The Fair Share group claims half the MPPA's membership. The FSBA began picketing some Detroit creameries last Monday in support of demands for \$6.50 per hundredweight (46 1/2 quarts) of milk. The going rate before the strike was \$4.41. Later in the week strike action was concentrated on outstate milk collection depots. Pickets sought to dry up the flow of milk to the Detroit area by stopping movement from depots. The outstate picketing has since been marked with incidents of violence as nonstriking dairy farmers ran blockades to get milk to the big Detroit market.



Farmers Stone Milk Truck

Non-striking dairy farmers bringing milk containers into the Michigan Milk Producers Association plant in Elsie, Mich., are stoned by farmers on the picket line. Note the shattered windshield. The striking farmers are demanding a higher wholesale milk price than that offered by dairies and accepted by some farmers.

You Have Until 7 p.m. To Vote For Men To Run Your City



Crash Victim

One of the survivors of a Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser which crashed in Puget Sound near Seattle, Wash., is helped aboard a Coast Guard rescue cutter. Thirty-four persons were rescued from the big plane which crashed shortly after taking off from Seattle.

Deep Waters Hold Answer To Air Crash

SEATTLE (AP)—The deep waters of Puget Sound today held the answer to what caused a crippled luxury airliner to crash-land and sink between Seattle and Tacoma yesterday with a loss of five lives. Thirty-three other persons aboard the Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser were rescued from the sound. The huge double-deck craft, shaking from a sudden and severe vibration, belly-flopped into the sound in an emergency landing described by one survivor "as no worse than the sudden stopping of a car." The crash occurred just minutes after the plane had left the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on a flight to New York. An official investigation was begun by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Efforts will be made today to raise the plane from the 400-foot-deep waters. A sudden, unexplained and terrific vibrating of the plane caused the pilot, Capt. Robert R. Heard of Seattle, to crash-land. The Stratocruiser remained afloat 15 minutes, giving passengers and crew members a chance to leave the cabin and climb onto the wings. After the craft sank, most of the survivors bobbed about in the water on seat cushions.

Victim Never Saw His Father

HONG KONG (AP)—The 4-year-old Chinese boy who died with his mother yesterday in the Puget Sound airliner ditching was en route to New York to join the father he never had seen. U.S. consulate officials here recalled today that the boy, Yee Sau-foo, and his mother Tsui King-lin had been "in a rush" to make the Northwest Orient Airlines flight. The mother had scrawled big "X's" on their American passports. The father, Yee You, of Brooklyn, left Hong Kong before the boy was born.

68 More Killed In African Violence

ALGIERS (AP)—The French today reported 68 more persons killed in scattered actions across North Africa during the previous 24 hours. This followed Easter weekend fighting in which 96 nationalist rebels died. Those killed yesterday included 64 rebels, 2 French soldiers and 2 members of a Tunisian national unit organized to fight nationalist extremists. The clash between the Tunisian groups came in mountains 25 miles north of the French naval base of Bizerte. A unit formed by the moderate Neo-Destour party routed a band of about 20 supporters of extremist nationalist leader Salah-ben Youssef. Five rebels were killed and 15 were taken prisoner. No French forces took part in the engagement. Eleven rebels were reported killed southwest of Gafsa, Tunisia. French forces killed six rebels in the northern part of Algeria's Constantine province. The French lost one man killed and six wounded. To the east in Algeria, five nationalistists were killed when they stumbled into a French ambush. A helicopter-supported operation in western Constantine left three rebels dead and four French soldiers wounded. A French soldier was killed when nationalistists attacked a military unit in the Kabylie Mountains. Other scattered incidents took 32 rebel lives in Algeria. Two Moroccans were found shot to death near Casablanca. Shots were fired and grenades were thrown at several military posts in the Taza region near Morocco's frontier with Algeria. In France, police in the suburbs of Paris investigated several cases of armed attacks on Algerians who had refused to contribute funds to extremist movements. Algerian demonstrations erupted in head cr a k i n g s at Metz, Thionville and Maubeuge, in eastern and northern France.

Sparkman Predicts Stevenson Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) predicted today Adlai E. Stevenson will win a majority of Florida's 28 Democratic nominating votes in that state's May 29 primary. Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said in a separate interview he thinks 1956 may see a "revolt of Jeffersonian Democrats" in Dixie. "The South," he said, "is weary of riding in a political automobile which it can never steer." Mundt, who spoke in several Southern states in recent weeks, said "a political uneasiness and uncertainty is pervading all the states of the old South."



Wife Hugs Survivor

Mrs. S. P. Schwartz hugs her husband after Schwartz was rescued from the waters of Puget Sound. This scene took place at nearby Renton Hospital.

Wehrman, Seattle; Dr. George B. Hook, Tacoma; Tsui Kong Lin, Hong Kong; and her son Yee Song Foon, 4. Listed as missing was David V. Razey, Seattle, flight service attendant. He is believed to have been trapped in the plane. As passengers waited anxiously for their turn to climb onto the wings, a Catholic nun, Mary Mother Philothea, began reciting the Lord's Prayer. One man said as he filed past her: "Keep praying, sister; keep praying." The coldness of the water, estimated between 40 and 45 degrees, may have caused the victims to slip to their deaths because of numb fingers. The dead were identified as Paul

Maryland Drive For Symington Looms If Front Runners Tie Up

By JAMES DEVLIN BALTIMORE (AP)—A Maryland drive for Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for the Democratic presidential nomination will be touched off if the front runners come to a stalemate.

Peppery Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro of Baltimore, the state's Democratic national committeeman, is spearheading an "Are you for Stu?" move. Nothing may come of it if Adlai Stevenson or Estes Kefauver gets so far ahead as to be assured of the nomination. But if a deadlock develops, D'Alessandro expects to be in the forefront in pressing for Symington, a former Maryland resident who already has been endorsed by the Missouri Democratic committee.

"I have a feeling in my bones that Symington is going to be the nominee," D'Alessandro told a reporter. Symington has said he is not a candidate, but D'Alessandro contends there is considerable quiet sentiment for him. The mayor argues also that the senator is the "second choice" of many now committed to other candidates and that they would jump to him if their own candidates faltered.

D'Alessandro is rated by political friends and foes alike as an astute politician. A former congressman, he has won 22 consecutive primary or election contests and never has been defeated. Ironically, for D'Alessandro, he may be forced to vote for Kefauver—on the first ballot at least—at the Democratic National Convention. The mayor said the state's Democratic leaders had hoped the delegation would go to the national convention unopposed, but Kefauver filed in the May 7 primary and is unopposed.

Primary voters can choose either Kefauver, with the result binding on the delegation, or can vote for an unopposed delegation. An unopposed delegation must cast at least one ballot for the primary winner and supposedly must stay with him as long as he has a reasonable chance to win. There could be disagreement on

what constitutes a reasonable chance. President Eisenhower is the lone candidate in the Republican presidential primary. Eisenhower carried Maryland in 1952 by 104,000 votes.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, who nominated Eisenhower at the 1952 convention, predicts the President will do even better this time. McKeldin is an unofficial candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination in the event the Republican convention should bypass Vice President Richard M. Nixon. McKeldin's close supporters do not believe that Eisenhower's recent statement that he would be happy to have Nixon on the ticket with him rules but the possibility he might also be happy with some other running mate. They regard McKeldin as definitely in the running.

Glubb Ouster Hikes Mid-East Tension

AMMAN, Jordan, April 3 (AP)—A lean sun-darkened soldier stared over the sights of his rifle, propped on the edge of a rocky foxhole. Across the green valley where Christ once preached peace on earth lay Israel—The Arabs' enemy. Red and white checks on his shawl-like headgear marked the sentry as an Arab Legionnaire of Jordan's British-paid and British-trained army. It is unique as a fighting force in the explosive Middle East, an army which combines a camel corps with modern tanks, cavalry with fast armored trucks, and above all has 20,000 well-drilled soldiers. Until young King Hussein of Jordan, in a burst of Arab nationalism, abruptly ordered British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb out of the country, the West had felt fairly sure that the Middle East's best disciplined fighting force would be held in firm rein. Now it is not so sure.

For more than a year the Jordan frontier with Israel has been relatively quiet, due in a large measure to British discipline in the legion, which has kept down shooting incidents of the type which inflamed feelings along Israel's borders with Egypt and Syria. But with Glubb's dismissal, tension has increased along the Sea of Galilee, where Israel and Jordan meet. What lies ahead for the legion, and the uneasy Arab-Israeli truce which threatens after seven years to burst apart in new fighting? Western diplomats are worried that fresh incidents may be pro-

Airman Missing Since Collision

DEL RIO (AP)—Laughlin Air Force Base crews sought today an airman missing since a collision between two T33 jet trainers about 15 miles northeast of Del Rio yesterday. One airman was killed in the collision. A helicopter picked up two survivors. Names were withheld.

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This very gentle foam cleaner is brushed into the carpet without sogging or matting, leaving the pile open and lofty. The original colors spring out like magic as you apply the foam with a long handle brush.

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Red Party Leaders Balk At U.S. Offer To Release Assets

NEW YORK (AP) — Communist party officials have balked at a government offer to get back the party's padlocked New York City assets upon payment of \$1,500 toward a \$389,265 income tax lien, Philip Bart, acting treasurer of the party, charges four items were discovered to be missing.

Irrving Fink, in charge of liens and services for the New York regional office of the Internal Revenue Service, denied any knowledge of missing party property.

Bart said the party would move in federal court today for an order restraining the government from holding the items.

Government officials told the Communist party spokesmen at a conference yesterday that they could get back the party's seized assets in four cities for the estimated cash resale value, \$2,100.

In addition to \$1,500 for the assets seized in New York City, the offer stipulated \$600 for property in branch offices in Philadelphia, Detroit and San Francisco. Tentative agreement was reported on the Communist party assets—consisting mostly of battered furniture and office equipment.

There was no agreement on the assets of the Daily Worker, the party's newspaper, whose editorial and business office property was seized but which is still publishing in its separate printing office.

When the offer was made, Communist representatives insisted on a minute inspection of the party offices padlocked last Tuesday by internal revenue agents.

Bart and other party officials spent two hours last night making the inspection of the national Communist headquarters. At 10:15 p.m. they refused to sign a release and turned over the \$1,500, saying they were not immediately accepting the deal, at least so far as the New York property was concerned.

Congressmen Talk At River Meeting

SHREVEPORT (AP)—Three Louisiana congressmen and one from Texas spoke today at the annual meeting of the Red River Valley Assn.

Sens. Russell Long and Allen Ellender addressed the 200 persons from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, together with Rep. Overton Brooks and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas.

Rep. George Long (D-La.) called for another survey of the Overton-Red River waterway by Army Engineers. Long contended he was not opposed to the waterway but that he thought he had "the right" to know whether it is economically justified.

He said the proposed route of the canal, to parallel the Red to a point south of Alexandria, La., was surveyed 10 years ago.

Arson Suspected In Florida Fire

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Roaring flames, given new life when a water main burst, destroyed or damaged several downtown buildings early today.

Authorities indicated the fire might have been set deliberately. No casualties were reported. No official estimate of damages was available but it was expected to reach about \$750,000.

The fire started about 11:30 p.m. in the 1,050-seat Empire Theatre and spread to an adjacent hotel.

About 100 guests in the three-story Orange Hotel were evacuated. About 700 theater patrons had left about 30 minutes before the fire was discovered.

Detective James Hoas said police were questioning a man suspected of setting the fire. Authorities would not say immediately why they thought it might be a case of arson.

After a water main collapsed, firemen laid hose lines to the Halifax River, about a block and a half away.

The fire was brought under control at 3 a.m. But by then the 46-room hotel appeared to be almost a total loss.

The building housing the theater and a jewelry store, and a children's wear shop was reduced to rubble when both the front and rear walls collapsed.

Adlai Renews His Attacks On Estes



SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson renewed his attack yesterday on Sen. Kefauver, his only announced rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, at a party rally.

Stevenson is the only Democrat listed on the Illinois presidential ballot but backers of Kefauver have urged a write-in vote for the Tennessee Democratic senator.

Stevenson said the Illinois primary "is important to me because it is my home state." He told the rally Kefauver criticized his friends while claiming he "could never say an unkind word about Gov. Stevenson."

The former Illinois governor and 1952 Democratic presidential nominee disputed Kefauver's charge that he is a candidate of Democratic bosses but conceded he had the support of some party leaders in Minnesota. Kefauver won the bulk of Minnesota's 30 convention votes in an upset victory over Stevenson in last month's primary.

Newsman Hustled Out Of Meeting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—"Strongarm attendants" of Dallas evangelist A. A. Allen hustled a Sacramento Bee photographer out of a meeting tent Saturday night, the newspaper said yesterday. The photographer quietly took pictures of Allen's purported "miracle" healings. When he began taking pictures of money offerings, the Bee said he was quickly escorted outside.

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Lamesa Round Up Club Will Meet

LAMESA — Membership in the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce has grown to 342, representing 211 firms, according to J. P. White, foreman of the Chamber's Round Up Club, a membership organization.

White announced that the Round Up Club will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Caprock Room. He urged all members to attend and get acquainted with the new Chamber manager, Pat Ryan, formerly of Levelland. Ryan took over management of the Lamesa Chamber Monday.



Youngest

Mary Jean Eisenhower, 3 months old, rests in the lap of her smiling grandmother, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, for an Easter Sunday picture made on the White House grounds. This was the first time Mary Jean, youngest of Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower's four children, faced the cameras.

Pioneer Auto Man Quits As GM Chief

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., 80-year-old pioneer auto maker, has resigned as board chairman of General Motors Corp.

Albert Bradley, 64, English-born member of the GM Board of Directors and an executive vice president, succeeded Sloan in a series of top-level personnel changes announced yesterday.

Sloan's 35-year career with GM began shortly after the birth of the automobile industry. In the 1930s he led GM through the world's greatest auto maker and the world's largest industrial corporation.

Harlow W. Curtis, who remains as GM president, saluted Sloan.

"Of all the men ever associated with General Motors, none has looked forward as steadily as he. Always he has kept his eye on the future."

Sloan was elected honorary chairman of the corporation. He will continue as a member of the board, a member of the Financial Policy Committee and as chairman of the Bonus and Salary Committee.

Bradley, born in Blackburn, England, came to GM as a member of the comptroller's staff in 1919. He was promoted to assistant comptroller and later to assistant treasurer. In 1927 he was named general assistant treasurer. Two years later he became a vice president.

In 1940 in the early days of the defense effort before U.S. entry in World War II, Bradley assumed the post of executive assistant to the GM president. He was elected executive vice president in 1942.

A Dartmouth College graduate, Bradley also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan. His specialty was economics and finance.

Frederick G. Donner, vice president in charge of the financial staff of the giant corporation, succeeds Bradley as chairman of the Financial Policy Committee. Donner was also elected an executive vice president.

Sloan, born in New Haven, Conn., and reared in Brooklyn, N.Y., graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an electrical engineer in 1895.

After 17 years with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., he joined with automobile pioneer W. C. Durant to form United Motors Corp. This firm became part of GM in 1918. Sloan was made GM vice president in charge of accessory operations.

In 1923 he was elected president and chief executive officer of the corporation. He became board chairman in 1937.

In a separate announcement yesterday, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation said it planned to sell about 58 1/2 million dollars worth of its GM common stock to diversify its holdings.

A GM spokesman said there was no connection between this announcement and the news of Sloan's resignation.



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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 KRST-Newsp. Spchs. Withers	6:15 KRST-Top Ten News	6:30 KRST-View of the News
6:30 KRST-Local News	6:45 KRST-Local News	7:00 KRST-Local News
7:00 KRST-Local News	7:15 KRST-Local News	7:30 KRST-Local News
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 KRST-Local News	6:15 KRST-Local News	6:30 KRST-Local News
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KRST-Local News	1:15 KRST-Local News	1:30 KRST-Local News
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4:30 KRST-Local News	4:45 KRST-Local News	5:00 KRST-Local News

O'Daniel Opens Up On Foes

FORT WORTH (AP)—Calling two opponents in the governor's race "the gold dust men," W. Lee O'Daniel in a radio broadcast last night asserted he got benefits "for the masses—not the classes" during his tenure as governor.

While he did not name them, he was obviously referring to Sen. Price Daniel and Ralph Yarborough, both of whom announced last week for governor.

"Those airplanes brought back from Washington two smiling faces and both of them quickly announced their candidacy against me," O'Daniel continued.

"If there is anything that will make an ambitious political smile it is to be conducted by the right guide, through the basement of the United States Treasury at Washington and see those spigots spurt out free gold..."

"And now, right here in Texas we have another brand new pair of gold dust men, running against us in the governor's race. Of course, as is customary, they will publicly deny any blood relationship—but they cannot deny that after both received the blessings of Washington..."

After "Sweet Hour of Prayer," O'Daniel appealed for donations to his campaign.

Kelly Wedding Aide Departs

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Francis C. Gray Jr. left today to be a bridesmaid at the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding—under strict orders not to gain a pound or put on a quarter of an inch on route to Monaco.

Mrs. Gray said the orders were from Mrs. Priscilla Kidder, who executed the bridesmaids' sunlit yellow gowns with microscopic precision fittings.

The charming bride's wife of a sales manager pointed out that a slight gain in weight before the wedding might spoil the fitting of the gown.

"Think of it," complained Mrs. Gray, "the sea air, wine with every meal, all those lobsters and saucers... and the parties... and those wonderful desserts."

"And I can't gain an inch..."

5 Airmen Missing In Jap Inland Sea

TOKYO (AP)—Thirty-six planes and boats searched Japan's inland sea today for a U.S. Air Force C19 Flying Boxcar missing with five men.

The plane took off from Tachikawa air base near Tokyo for Ashiya air base on the northern coast of Kyushu. The last message received—at 1:40 a.m.—reported its position near Takamatsu, about 350 miles southwest of Tokyo on the edge of the island-studded sea.

'Accident' Verdict Due In Drowning

COLORADO CITY — Justice of the Peace C. C. Lemons said Monday he plans to render a verdict of "accidental drowning" in the case of Fred "Marty" Honeycutt, 24-year-old Odesa man, who drowned in Lake Colorado City Friday night.

Honeycutt's body was recovered by the Lake Patrol and Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department after 45 minutes of dragging the bed of Cherry Creek, an extension of the lake.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy goop, pasty taste or feeling. Does not work. Check "plate odor" (denture breath) Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

REVIVAL
Hear These
Soul-Thrilling Gospel Messages
The Best in Evangelistic Music
Come BRING A FRIEND

College Baptist Chapel
1105 Birdwell Lane
Services 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Evangelist
Rev. Gerald Palmer
Trinidad, Colorado

Watch Montgomery Ward ...FOR Extras!

THIS WEEK ONLY
FREE Installation!
FREE Padding!

Famous Maker Qualities
9', 12' Widths, 15' Also

"NYLETTE" Mothproof blend of rayon and nylon. 12x15' installed with padding...\$159	795
"SANDELLE" All-wool loop pile in solids, tweeds. 12x15' installed with padding...\$199	995
"CIMARA" All-wool embossed weave in 6 colors. 12x15' installed with padding...\$210	1050
"MANOR HALL" Finest all-wool carved Wilton. 12x15' installed with padding...\$279	1395

ASK ABOUT WARDS NEW HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Designed especially for those planning wall-to-wall installation. No money down; 3 yrs. to pay.
FREE ESTIMATES

'Black Duster' Blots Out Sun, Paralyzes City

(Continued from Page 1)

had many calls from alarmed residents who were fearful that fallen antennas or broken trees might pose danger threats to homes.

Although the electric company said that the incident could not be directly traced to the storm, a "jumper" at East Third and Birdwell gave way right at the peak of the blow. This severed electric service to most of the south, west and east sections of town.

Electric repair crews set out to find the break. This proved a difficult task in view of the dense dust and some parts of town were without electric service for nearly an hour.

"We made the repair quickly enough," said a spokesman for the company, "after we had located it. The principal part of the delay came from the difficulty in finding the point where the break had occurred. What caused the jumper to give way, we do not know. If it was due to the storm, we are not certain just what brought it about."

Street lights in the blacked out area were not in the same circuit as the failed "jumper" and continued to glow eerily in the opaque dust cloud.

The Veterans Administration Hospital was one victim of the electric power blackout.

I. G. Sims, manager, said that the hospital had to go on emergency power for three quarters of an hour at the height of the storm. An elevator at the hospital stalled between the second and third floor.

When the current finally was stored, Sims said the elevator descended to the second floor and the doors opened automatically.

"The passengers who had been trapped in the cage raced out of the door in such haste," said Sims, "that no one here at the hospital had a chance to find out how many had been imprisoned."

Mealtime deadline was rapidly approaching and the current was still out. Sims said that the management was worrying about how to get food trays from the second to as high as the sixth floor.

"Fortunately," he said, "the current was restored in time and meals were served on schedule."

Out at the Hamilton Airport, a two place Taylorcraft owned by Blue Angels Flying Club of Webb AFB, was torn loose from its moorings just ahead of the black duster.

The plane did a half-loop, landing on its nose, windshield and right wing tip. Damage was extensive, Barney Edens said, and he expressed the opinion that the plane might not be repairable.

A half dozen other aircraft on the field were moored on the outside and escaped damage.

Edens said that the particular gust which got the Taylorcraft came out of the southwest.

"It seemed to have a twist in it," he said. This gust came nearly 30 minutes ahead of the main storm and dust.

Webb Air Force Base reported no damage.

Continental Airlines said that two scheduled Big Spring landings by its aircraft had to be cancelled. The overflights were ordered because of the zero visibility here. Plane schedules were normal Tuesday.

Out at Lake J. B. Thomas, the winds whipped the water into waves which were as high as four feet. Monday morning, ahead of the storm, the lake elevation was 2,252.33 feet. Twenty-four hours later, the elevation was 2,252.28 — indicating a loss of 330 acre feet credited largely to the wind.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that the storm must have worked heavy damage on pastures. He said that "there were no crops up enough" to be hurt but that the loss of top soil from fields was "terrific."

The winds continued with high velocity late into the night and the dust hung heavy until after 10 p.m.

At that hour a few stars began to be dimly visible and there was some slight diminution in the wind.

Tuesday morning broke bright, clear and cool.

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 3, 1956



To Sing Here Thursday

The 22-voice choral group from the Gulf Coast Bible College at Houston will present a program at the First Church of God, 911 Main, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The group is on a 12-day tour which will touch Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado as well as Texas. The public is invited and there is no charge, although a free-will offering will be taken, said the Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of the church.

SAYS DULLES

No U. S. Troops To Mid-East Without Congress Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Dulles said today he thought President Eisenhower would not expect to use American armed forces in the Middle East without congressional approval unless a sudden emergency made it impractical to go to Congress.

The Secretary of State told a news conference the administration does not foresee any such emergency, and does not have any plan to ask Congress for standby authority to use American troops in the Middle East.

The significance of his statement was that it established the principle that if a crisis requiring the use of U. S. forces was anticipated the President would go to Congress for authority to use them.

Dulles also established publicly the possibility that the administration might use American forces in the Middle East in an emergency without the formal authorization by Congress.

Every time he spoke of the possibility of going to Congress, Dulles specified: Time would not permit this if an unforeseen emergency suddenly arose.

Dulles also told his news conference: U. S. policy on the sale of arms to Israel remains what it was when he explained it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a month ago—that is, no sale

of substantial quantities of weapons at this time. This means that Israel's request has neither been turned down nor approved.

Dulles said the U. S. stand on Israel's arms request is in line with its policy of seeking peace and security for all countries in the Middle East.

But this same consideration does not necessarily apply to other Western Powers, he said, and they are free to sell Israel arms if they wish. This is a position the United States had already taken weeks ago in respect to French sale of jet fighters to Israel.

2. He believes an American-sponsored resolution to send U. N. Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld to the Middle East will contribute to minimizing the risk of war in Palestine.

3. He said he thinks adoption of the resolution by the U. N. Security Council today or tomorrow would add appreciably to the prospects for avoiding an Arab-Israeli explosion.

4. In his view, Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser is actuated by the desire to maintain the independence of Middle East countries. Dulles said he is not disposed to feel that Nasser has made any irrevocable decision to break his ties with the West.

5. He said he is pleased with British Foreign Office criticism of the Egyptian premier on the ground that Nasser recently has been promoting a bitterly anti-Western line.

Dulles and Eisenhower are invited to be at the organizational meeting Monday evening

provisionary chairman of the new group. Meeting here with the group were Lloyd and Greely Aston of the noon club; Roy Minear, Midland, district 2-T-2 director, and David M. (Doc) Ellis, director of public relations, both of Midland, and Tom Kirkham, field representative for Lions International.

Forty-seven men have indicated an interest in becoming members of a new club, said Ellis. Others who cannot participate in a service club because they meet at noon are invited to be at the organizational meeting Monday evening

Organizational Meeting Set For New Lions Club

An organizational meeting for an evening Lions Club in Big Spring has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Smith Tea Rooms, 1301 Scurry.

Bad weather cut attendance somewhat last evening, but the 15 men attending all expressed an interest in belonging to a service club which would meet in the evening.

Larson Lloyd, president of the Lions Club and which would be the sponsoring agency, said that the charter application would be approved when the proposed club signed 25 members. He was highly optimistic about prospects for the new club.

Jim J. Tyler was named temporary chairman of the new group.

Meeting here with the group were Lloyd and Greely Aston of the noon club; Roy Minear, Midland, district 2-T-2 director, and David M. (Doc) Ellis, director of public relations, both of Midland, and Tom Kirkham, field representative for Lions International.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We make you honorary chief because you speak our language, Senator! ... After hearing your speech we figure what you say means little more than 'UGH!' ..."

Wildcat Staked Near Lamesa; New Test Planned In Borden

A new wildcat drillsite in Dawson County a mile and a half northwest of Lamesa has been reported. It will be drilled by George R. Gibson as the No. 1 J. R. Weaver. The project will be drilled to 12,300 feet.

A location in Borden County between the Arthur (Spraberry) and Strippling (Spraberry) fields is the Blanco No. 1 L. M. Brown. The drillsite is about five miles northwest of Ackery.

Borden

Blanco No. 1 Brown will be drilled five miles northeast of Ackery at 660 feet from south and 1,870 feet from east lines, 5-33-28, T&P Survey. No drilling depth was reported.

Dawson

Humble No. 1 Weaver has deepened to 9,451 feet in line. Operator took drift test from 9,166-266 feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 278 feet of drilling mud. Site is C NW SW. League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

Seaboard No. 1 Haheth, C SE

NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, has drilled to 6,922 feet in shale.

Gibson No. 1 Weaver will be drilled 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines, 68-35-6n, CCSD&RGNG Survey. The project will be about one and a half miles northwest of Lamesa. Operator will be drilling to 12,300 feet with rotary tools.

Glasscock

Shell No. 1-A McDowell, a wildcat location, has been plugged and abandoned at 10,090 feet in dolomite. It is C NW SE, 30-34-2s, T&P Survey.

Howard

Phillips No. 1-B Johnnie (Walker) has drilled to 3,022 feet and is fishing. It is C NW NW, 7-31-in, T&P Survey.

Robertson No. 2 O'Daniel has a been completed in the Snyder field for a pumping potential of 55.52 barrels of oil per day. Gravity is .28, and gas-oil ratio is 200-1. Total depth is 2,568 feet, and top of the

pay zone is 2,602 feet. Four and a half inch casing is set at 2,585 feet. Site is 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines, north-west quarter, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Martin

Warren No. 1 Flynt is drilling past 12,131 feet in lime and chert. It is C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249, Hartley CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow has deepened to 7,415 feet in lime. Site is 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines, Labor 10, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster is installing tank battery. It is C SE SE SE, 44-29-in, T&P Survey.

Preston No. 1 Badgett will be located in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field at 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 81-97, H&TC Survey, on a 120-acre tract. Rotary tool will carry to 1,700 feet. The location is about five miles southeast of Ira.

Airport, Schools High On List Of Projects Proposed For City

Eighty-three business men and women turned out Monday evening in the face of a sandstorm and discussed means of fostering economic education as well as getting a lick for the Chamber of Commerce program.

When they got a round to it, members of the group put a city airport high on top of the list of projects for the year. Other principal items suggested were expansion of the school system and facilities, more housing with emphasis on apartment units, expansion of youth recreational and institutional facilities, industrial warehouses, industrial sites, planned shopping centers, off-street parking, and vacant lot improvement and utilization. Another major point was a continuation of efforts to gain permanent designation for Webb AFB.

James G. Roberts, Dallas, manager of the Southwest division for the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Les Flesher, Houston, district representative for the U. S. Chamber, both addressed the group on getting over the business viewpoint regarding government and economic aid.

"With population increasing at the rate of nearly four million per year, Roberts said that not only would there be a record population in 1960, but that there would be nine times as many people making \$3,000 or more than was the case in 1940.

"This is opportunity if—if you get your share of the greater population and business," he declared. "But you are facing your toughest competition from other communities. It's going to take a hard-hitting, well-organized, fast-moving Chamber of Commerce to do the job."

Moreover, it's going to take a perpetuation of the free enterprise system to provide the climate for competitive action, Roberts added.

With this he turned to need for

business more forcefully and militantly presenting its views on economic and politics.

"Legislation is passed today as the result of group pressures," he asserted. "There's nothing wrong about farmers, unions, and others pressing their viewpoints; rather, the challenge is for business to do an equally good or better job in getting its message through to representatives in government," he continued.

"This can be done only if business can express its views articulately and logically enough for others to understand. And this, said Roberts, is dependent upon business first of all understanding the problems itself.

Flesher told the group that to get the job done legislatively on a local level it takes organization, man power and a program. The same held true, he pointed out, for a program of community building.

While part of the group planned to form an economic discussion group, others made suggestions for the major items in the local Chamber's program this year. For mass participation, the '66' technique was employed—that is dividing the crowd into groups of six with a chairman and a spokesman for each. In turn, the best idea of that group was reported to the whole assembly. Ira T. H. R. m. a. n., president of the Chamber, presided, and the entire proceedings were put on tape by Dr. P. W. Malone.

State Presents Affidavit At Perjury Trial

AUSTIN (AP)—The state offered in evidence today the affidavit on which it bases its charge of perjury against former insurance man Leslie Lowry of Beaumont. The affidavit claimed \$150,000 in capital and surplus had been paid in and was the bona fide property of the Texas Fire Insurance Co. which Lowry and two others were organizing in 1951.

Lowry, former mayor of Beaumont, was indicted in 1954 in one of the early developments in the whole insurance investigation.

Defense lawyer Joe Goodwin vigorously questioned whether the affidavit filed July 11, 1951, could properly form the basis for a perjury indictment against Lowry.

The attorney quoted the law as requiring an affidavit "that the capital exhibited to the (insurance) examiner is the bona fide property of the company."

Goodwin brought out by cross-examination of Paul Connor, lawyer for the insurance commission, that the report on the proposed formation of Lowry's company was made July 23, 1951, without the examiner ever actually examining the purported capital of the company.

Goodwin attempted to show that the commission had not followed proper procedure in authorizing Texas Fire Insurance Co. to do business. The Lowry company has subsequently failed.

Goodwin said during a recess that he was trying to show that the affidavit on which the state is relying so heavily was not required by law. If this is the case, said Goodwin, the perjury charge is the wrong one and the only charge possible would be false testimony ever actually seeking examination of Paul Connor, lawyer for the insurance commission, that the report on the proposed formation of Lowry's company was made July 23, 1951, without the examiner ever actually examining the purported capital of the company.

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Jaycees Plan For Road-e-o

Jaycees started planning for their annual Teen-Age Road-E-O Monday.

Elden Clayton was named chairman of a committee to arrange for the driving contests which will be staged this month. Date and place will be announced later.

Others on the committee are Terry Dill, Rusty Hightower, John Rudeseal, Bill Horne and O. F. Priest.

The Jaycees also set a directors meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel and left it up to individual members whether to accept an invitation of Midland Jaycees to an officer installation dinner-dance Friday night. The organization voted to enter scrapbooks in the state convention contests. Entries will include publicity public relations, arranged by Oliver Cofer; agriculture, Jack Buchanan; safety, David Simms, and publications, Bill Gray.

Dave Maynard and James Cape were appointed as program co-chairmen for April. Maynard also was inducted as a new member.

COMPOSER OF SACRED SONG SERIOUSLY ILL

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Rev. George Bennard, composer of "The Old Rugged Cross," is seriously ill in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. The 83-year-old religious worker, who spent 17 years with the Salvation Army, is suffering from a gall bladder ailment.

Bennard has composed more than 300 hymns.

Pleads Innocent In Torch Death

SULPHUR, Okla. (AP)—David Hagler Jr., 39, of Fort Worth pleaded innocent today to a charge of murder in connection with an unidentified corpse found in a burning station wagon near Davis.

Judge W. J. Monroe set his trial for April 16. Hagler did his own pleading, telling the judge he wanted to waive his rights and enter the innocent plea.

The body was found Oct. 10, 1954. The wagon later was traced to Hagler's former wife. Hagler denied he knew anything about the corpse and said he was robbed by two men who took the station wagon from him.

Window, Neon Lights Broken

Police officials were advised Monday of two incidents of some one breaking glass — one was a window and the other a neon light.

S. A. Gomez said that someone broke out two neon lights Sunday night in the 500 block of NW 4th. Later another call came that a boy had broken out a window pane at 300 N. Gregg.

Blaze Destroys Small Building

A fire at the Bugg Packing Company on the Andrews Highway Monday destroyed a one-room house but no other property.

The building was vacant and nothing in the vicinity was damaged. No cause was given for the fire.

Another fire was reported on a mile east of Big Spring Monday. No damage was reported as a result of the grass fire and no cause was determined.

One Mishap Listed In Big Spring Today

Fourth and State was the scene of the lone accident reported in Big Spring this morning.

Involved were Carl Coleman, 1111 Johnson, and Johnnie Baum, 1111 Ridgeway. Coleman was driving a 1951 Ford pickup and Baum occupied a 1953 model Dodge.

Thieves Loot C-City Station

Sheriff's office has been notified of a burglary in Colorado City in which thieves, who jimmyed a rear door of a service station, stole 16 new tires, two batteries and six floor mats.

The officers here were asked to be on lookout for the stolen goods. The robbery occurred sometime Monday, the report said.

One Way To Get Around Council

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Mayor Paul V. Shaughnessy sought \$19,425 for a new automobile and twice was turned down by the City Council.

So he exercised the prerogatives of his office and commandeered the 1955 automobile of Police Chief Joseph W. Cunningham yesterday.

The police chief appealed to the mayor to ask the City Council to appropriate \$3,000 to buy a new car for the police chief.

Doors Left Open

Patrolling police officers found doors open at two business establishments Monday night. The first was a laundry and the other a finance office.

Undeclared Colt After 5th Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—King Hairan, undefeated Florida-born 2-year-old, goes after his fifth victory and fourth stakes today when he meets a dozen rivals in the \$14,425 Gulfstream Park Juvenile.

King Hairan, whose career so far parallels that of Florida-born Needles, already has earned \$32,850 and a win today would add \$9,700 to that bankroll.

124-B TRACK, FIELD MARKS

Here are the records at which athletes will shoot when the District 124-B track and field meet is held here Thursday, 124-B yard hurdles—Bobby Friswell, Garden City, 16.3, set in 1953.

150-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

200-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

300-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

400-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

500-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

600-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

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THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS (AP)—Fair through Wednesday. Mild this afternoon and Wednesday. Cool tonight with lowest 53-55 in Ft. Worth and upper South Plains and 43-45 elsewhere.

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal through 5 days. Windy. Highs 70-75; lows 45-55.

Normal maximum 62 to 75; low range trend beginning about Wednesday. Cooler again Friday. Mild to warm sun and scattered showers about Friday. Elsewhere, little or no rain.

TEMPERATURES

City Max. Min.

Amarillo 90 70

Big Spring 80 50

Chicago 50 40

Denver 60 40

El Paso 60 40

Ft. Worth 60 40

Galveston 60 40

New York 60 40

Oakland 60 40

St. Louis 60 40

Sun sets today at 7:07 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:31 a.m.

Highest temperature this date 84 in 1928; lowest this date 23 in 1929. Maximum rainfall this date 0.73 in 1906.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened higher today.

The rise was irregular extending up into fractions. Losses were small. Sperry Rand opened 1/4. Colgate off 1/4. U. S. Steel up 1/2. Standard Oil (NJ) up 1/4. Extron up 1/4 and RCA up 1/4.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 31 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 1956, July 1956, October 22.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,000: calves 250, strong to 50¢ more higher, good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-12.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00; fat cows 11.50-15.00; good and choice calves 16.00-20.00; common and medium 14.00-16.00; good and choice stock steers 17.00-21.00; yearlings 16.00-19.00; Hogs 9.00-10.75 higher to 10.00; top choice Oct. 15, 15.00-16.00; good and choice calves 7.00-8.00; strong to 50¢ higher, good and choice spring hogs 18.00-19.00; feebler spring 15.00; good and choice old-crop porkers lamb 16.50-18.50; ewes 3.00-7.00.



Wised Up To The Y

C. Noble Glenn, right, says "sure, why wouldn't anyone become a member of the YMCA," as George Oldham, a team captain, enrolls him in the Big Spring Y. Oldham sheds a little light on the subject with a red lantern he must carry until his team passes some others in the field. General membership canvass is the YMCA started Monday and the first report session is set for Thursday evening. The YMCA is essentially a membership organization and is directed by people who have enough special interest in young people to become members of the Y, reminded Mrs. Mary Rogers, who is leading the campaign. Objective of the drive is a minimum of 300 members—which would also help the YMCA raise the one-third (or \$6,000) of its budget which comes from memberships.

Window, Neon Lights Broken

Police officials were advised Monday of two incidents of some one breaking glass — one was a window and the other a neon light.

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A fire at the Bugg Packing Company on the Andrews Highway Monday destroyed a one-room house but no other property.

The building was vacant and nothing in the vicinity was damaged. No cause was given for the fire.

Another fire was reported on a mile east of Big Spring Monday. No damage was reported as a result of the grass fire and no cause was determined.

Thieves Loot C-City Station

Sheriff's office has been notified of a burglary in Colorado City in which thieves, who jimmyed a rear door of a service station, stole 16 new tires, two batteries and six floor mats.

The officers here were asked to be on lookout for the stolen goods. The robbery occurred sometime Monday, the report said.

Doors Left Open

Patrolling police officers found doors open at two business establishments Monday night. The first was a laundry and the other a finance office.

Undeclared Colt After 5th Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—King Hairan, undefeated Florida-born 2-year-old, goes after his fifth victory and fourth stakes today when he meets a dozen rivals in the \$14,425 Gulfstream Park Juvenile.

King Hairan, whose career so far parallels that of Florida-born Needles, already has earned \$32,850 and a win today would add \$9,700 to that bankroll.

124-B TRACK, FIELD MARKS

Here are the records at which athletes will shoot when the District 124-B track and field meet is held here Thursday, 124-B yard hurdles—Bobby Friswell, Garden City, 16.3, set in 1953.

150-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

200-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

300-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

400-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

500-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

600-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

700-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

800-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

900-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

1000-yard dash—Harold Hicks, Forsan, 58.8, set in 1954.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS (AP)—Fair through Wednesday. Mild this afternoon and Wednesday. Cool tonight with lowest 53-55 in Ft. Worth and upper South Plains and 43-45 elsewhere.

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal through 5 days. Windy. Highs 70-75; lows 45-55.

Normal maximum 62 to 75; low range trend beginning about Wednesday. Cooler again Friday. Mild to warm sun and scattered showers about Friday. Elsewhere, little or no rain.

TEMPERATURES

City Max. Min.

Amarillo 90 70

Big Spring 80 50

Chicago 50 40

Denver 60 40

El Paso 60 40

Ft. Worth 60 40

Galveston 60 40

New York 60 40

Oakland 60 40

St. Louis 60 40

Sun sets today at 7:07 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:31 a.m.

Highest temperature this date 84 in 1928; lowest this date 23 in 1929. Maximum rainfall this date 0.73 in 1906.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened higher today.

The rise was irregular extending up into fractions. Losses were small. Sperry Rand opened 1/4. Colgate off 1/4. U. S. Steel up 1/2. Standard Oil (NJ) up 1/4. Extron up 1/4 and RCA up 1/4.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 31 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 1956, July 1956, October 22.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,000: calves 250, strong to 50¢ more higher, good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-12.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00; fat cows 11.50-15.00; good and choice calves 16.00-20.00; common and medium 14.00-16.00; good and choice stock steers 17.00-21.00; yearlings 16.00-19.00; Hogs 9.00-10.75 higher to 10.00; top choice Oct. 15, 15.00-16.00; good and choice calves 7.00-8.00; strong to 50¢ higher, good and choice spring hogs 18.00-19.00; feebler spring 15.00; good and choice old-crop porkers lamb 16.50-18.50; ewes 3.00-7.00.

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER

New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon

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1507 West 3rd
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

One Farmall M Tractor with 4 row equipment.

One Farmall H Tractor with 2 row equipment.

One Moline Model Z With skip-row equipment.

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The Bergen Family

Lydia Lane, left, visits Edgar and Frances Bergen for a story on Mrs. Bergen's beauty secrets. Charlie throws in his opinions during the interview. Stone ground flour and honey are big items in the menu for the family.

Knott Area Reports Holiday Activities

KNOTT-In charge of a special Easter program for Sunday School at First Baptist Church were Mrs. Johnny Shortes, Mrs. Bobby Roman and Mrs. Porter Motley. Special music was presented by Mrs. Bobby Roman and Shirley Chapman. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart, Diane, Charles and Arthur of Mineola and Mrs. G. Thornton and daughter of Big Spring, Jack Airhart, a former resident, is employed as a fireman for Texas and Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Molpus and Joel are visiting Mrs. Molpus' mother and other relatives in Van Alstyne. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin and children are visiting in Austin and Lewisville. Mr. and Mrs. R. Moreau and family spent the weekend in Port Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winton and family of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Winton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto and Loy, Alton Ditto and Shirley Carly visited in Stamford Sunday. College students home for the holidays were Wanda Jean Roman, Carol Robinson and Laneta Anderson of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Richard Parker, Edna Harrill, Charles Burks and Rosetta Williams. Howard County Junior College, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman of Big Spring honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, with a dinner Sunday on their 26th wedding anniversary. Present were Carol, Lloyd, Joyce and Martha Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. Jerry Roman. Jerry Roman and R. D. Burchell are patients in Big Spring hospitals. Both underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are visiting relatives in Ohio. Dean Blake sustained a broken leg when a horse fell with him recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family are visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lloyd, in Comanche. The Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Galloway and Jimmy visited relatives in Abilene and Baird this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell have returned from a month's visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Mitchell and daughter, Judy, in San Bernardino, Calif. They also visited friends in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart and family of Spang spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Courtney visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and family enjoyed an outing Sunday in Big Spring City Park. Dave Duncan is Dinner Speaker For Desk, Derrick. Desk and Derrick members heard Dave Duncan Monday evening as he recounted his experiences in the beginnings of the oil business. The club met for dinner at the Howard House. The speaker related the story of drilling wells by methods known in the early days of the Desdemona and Tanager fields. He then compared modern drilling and showed how the progress in scientific research has helped the oil business. Nineteen attended, including four guests, Betty Aughray, Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. George Zachariah and Mrs. Duncan.



Charming Style

In a charming afternoon style that is so nice detailed, so clinging and feminine. Three sleeve lengths are provided. No. 1257 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, cap sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

Aid To Memory

Mrs. Clifford Davis, popular wife of the Democratic congressman from Tennessee, has made so many friends during her 17 years here she finds it difficult to connect names with faces. "I usually manage to get by," she confides, "by just calling everybody 'honey.' But then, I'm Southern. I don't know what Yankee congressional wives do who have the same trouble."

OWC Will Elect Officers Thursday

Officers will be elected at a luncheon and business meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jerry Welch as chairman.

Ackerly People Spend Vacations With Families

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibson and children spent the weekend at Loraine with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis. Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia were holiday guests of Mrs. Crain's daughter, Mrs. A. E. Cannon, and her family in Amarillo. They also visited Mrs. Crain's brother, C. R. Wilkerson, and his wife at Tulsa. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell at Anson were Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and Marcia and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Herrin and boys. Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce met Mrs. Oak's son, Jimmy, at Hobbs. N. M. The group visited relatives in Crawford, Okla. Ronnie Lee Smith celebrated his seventh birthday with a classroom party March 26. His mother, Mrs. A. H. Smith, was hostess. Mrs. Edna Gregory is his teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Dick White and sons of Lamesa spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin and girls of Floydada have been here visiting friends and relatives. Bowlin's mother, Mrs. Martha Bowlin, has been on the sick list. Harold Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, has been dismissed from Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etchison and Lanelle of Garden City visited friends here Sunday. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dosier have been their daughter, Mrs. Billy Muler, and her sons of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker, Southland, have been here as guests of their son, Bill Parker, and his family. College students home with their parents for the holidays were Dolores Mabry, Howard Payne; Shirley West, McMurry; Nelda Tarbet, Mary Lewis, Cecil Niblett and Madeline and Larry Billingsley, Abilene Christian College. Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown and daughters were here Sunday from Seminole for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker. The two families took an outing in the Lamesa park.

Presbyterian Women Plan Youth Rally

Members of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church discussed the Youth Rally at their meeting Monday afternoon at the church. The women were asked to take delegates for the meeting, slated for April 27 and 28. Care will include a night's lodging and breakfast the following morning. Anyone who will open her home is asked to call Dennis Jones or George Oldham. Mrs. Tommy Jordan presided for the general meeting. Mrs. Elvis McCrary gave the devotion, which was based on a chapter of "All the Women of the Bible" by Edith Dean. The woman discussed was Dinah, daughter of Leah. Mrs. Gage Lloyd offered the closing prayer for the 14 who attended the meeting. At a meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday evening at Castle Hall, Mrs. Ronald Jones was elected guard; Mrs. Melvin Choate was chosen temple deputy. The members of the ways and means committee reported that \$50.50 had been made on the chicken and spaghetti supper recently served at the hall. Hostess Monday evening was Mrs. Herbert Johnson. The next hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lebkowsky and Mrs. Joe Neece. Eleven attended the meeting. L. and Mrs. Donald R. Dobbs, who have returned recently from a tour of duty in Germany, have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Rosser and M. Sgt. Rosser. Lt. Dobbs will be stationed at Fort Hood and his new assignment will begin there in another month.

East Fourth Circles Meet For Bible Study

Mrs. Ira Raley brought a Bible study, "The Man of Pharisees," at a Monday morning meeting of East Fourth Baptist Kate Morrison Women's Missionary Union Circle. Mrs. Raley, hostess in her home, 209 E. 15th, and Mrs. D. W. Adkins led in prayer. Five attended. Mrs. Maple Avery brought the Bible study for the Mollie Phillips Circle Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sunny Rose. That group is also studying "The Man of Pharisees." The hostess and Mrs. W. O. Leonard offered prayer. Five members attended the meeting.

NEWS FROM COAHOMA

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Aslin of Mineola spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams. Mrs. Aslin and Mrs. Williams are sisters. Also for the weekend in the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams and Tom of Spur. Mrs. T. A. Bartlett visited over the weekend in Pecos with her husband. Mrs. Donald Lay and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson were visitors in San Angelo recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder and family spent the weekend in Barstow visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins spent the Easter holidays in Farmersville, N.M., visiting relatives. Students home for the holidays were Bill Read from Sul Ross; Rodney and Billy Cramer from

Coahoma Residents Have Guests During Weekend

A.C.C. in Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates and Jerry Adams from Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Shedy visited Sunday in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney of R-Bar. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited with her mother Mrs. J. E. Spikes in Loraine. Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Miles Galloway of Big Spring visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong of Westbrook. Mrs. Eddie Swann and Jimmy of Rotan and Mrs. Miles Galloway of Big Spring visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller. Fred Adams and Allie Rae Adams spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Rosser Is Bride Of A-2C. Fred Manchester

Easter lilies formed the background for the wedding Sunday afternoon for Ruth Alice Rosser and A. 2C. Frederick Manchester at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Clyde Nichols read the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Rosser, 1202 Pennsylvania. Mrs. Fred Manchester of San Francisco is the mother of the bridegroom. A. J. C. Pete Nellus, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A black dotted Swiss, princess style and full-skirted was the choice of the bride. With this, she wore a white duster and used white accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. An aunt of the bride was matron of honor. Mrs. Donald R. Dobbs, of Frankfort, Germany, was attended in a bouffant type frock with pink figures on black. Her accessories were pink and she wore a pink corsage. The maid of honor was Tennie Richbourg, who wore a pink linen suit with white accessories and a pink corsage. Serving as best man was the bride's brother, Billy Rosser. Lt. Dobbs was groomsman. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after the rites, with decorations in an Easter theme. An out-of-town guest was the grandfather of the bride, G. R. Dobbs of Locksburg, Ark. Mrs. Manchester is attending the local high school. The bridegroom is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio. She will finish her schooling before she joins him there.

"I trust St. Joseph Aspirin For Children" Says MRS. D. HOLLISTER, Los Angeles. It's trusted by more mothers, approved by more doctors, liked by more children than any other brand. Accurate dosage is assured. DR. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Sonora Art Club Plans Annual Show

The Sonora Art Club's annual spring show is scheduled May 5 and 6 at the Memorial Building in Eldorado, Texas. Club officials announced this week. The club is inviting artists throughout West Texas to participate in this exhibit. Entry fee is \$1.00 and work must be submitted between 2 and 5 p.m., May 4th. Proceeds will go into the club fund. A new feature will be added to the show this year. One division will be open to amateur photographers and entries must be in black and white, size 8x10 inches. Ribbons will be awarded in four divisions for each of six media. Silver cups will go to the three pictures judged most outstanding. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Jack Elder, Eldorado or Mrs. B. R. Lee and Mrs. Charles Hall, Sonora.

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Hammond Organs Prices Start \$990 FREE LESSONS WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY AND MUSIC CO.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Plenty Of Rest Means A Better Disposition

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-The Edgar Bergens have been happily married for twelve years, despite the fact that "Edgar is a bachelor at heart," as Frances Bergen puts it. "She says that," Edgar hastened to explain, "because I like to be alone sometimes. I think a person who doesn't should be alarmed. I take my plane up alone, spend a night by myself hunting or fishing and come back refreshed. Mounting tension is something for all to watch for," Bergen cautioned. "Mental illness, ulcers and heart trouble will continue on the increase in this country until we learn how to relax." "It's wonderful how Edgar can relax," Mrs. Bergen exclaimed. "He can take a fifteen minute break and sleep twice of the fifteen."

"My good disposition depends on rest," Edgar explained. "Remember, Bergen," Charlie interjected, "happiness depends not on your position but your disposition." Frances Bergen was wearing her hair in a long bob. I asked her if she ever had it cut. "No, Edgar doesn't like short hair," she replied. "Bergen can't understand cutting hair," Charlie chirped, "when he has so little of it." "I like a girl to look feminine," Edgar explained. "The softness of long hair is part of a woman's beauty." "I prefer long hair, too," Frances admitted. "It gives you the chance to do so many things with it and I find this style easy to keep. I have my hair done once a week and don't need to fuss with it in between. Edgar has never seen me in hobby pins."

Both the Bergens had beautiful sunrises. "We use oil before and after sunbathing," Frances told me. "There's no reason a man's face should look wrinkled and dried out any more than a woman's," Edgar commented. "I blister in the sun," Charlie volunteered. "Paint blisters, you know." "I like to make use of the pool and golf course as much as possible," Edgar said. "All the walking we seem to do is from our bed to the car and from the car to the office. I feel entirely different when I get some exercise." "I don't like to exercise," Frances confessed. "but I discipline myself to have a 10-minute workout every day, and once a week I go to gym class where we work with rhythm records to gym routines. Some of my friends ask me why I bother to exercise when I am naturally slender but that isn't the point. It's the tone of your body that keeps it attractive and young and you can't have tone without exercise and the proper diet."

"I became interested in nutrition when I had low blood pressure and was very run down. By changing my eating habits I gained weight and felt like a new woman." "Edgar has always been against over-processed foods. We use a lot of stone ground flour and honey in our menus." "When I have a heavy schedule," Edgar said, "I make sure I have a big breakfast - one that includes meat, candy (their daughter) and I eat together every morning. I call it my children's hour." "They say that stoking your furnace early in the morning keeps



Stamp On 2 MOTIFS 162 EMBROIDERY 2 MOTIFS

Trim potholders, aprons or towels with these pretty polly motifs. No. 162 contains 2 embroidery and 2 stamp-on motifs - each 6" x 5". Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

FREE! \$25 CASH

OR MORE WILL BE AWARDED SOME LUCKY PERSON AT OUR DRAWING EVERY WEDNESDAY! All you have to do is register at either of our stores Wednesday. There is nothing to buy... you need not present to win. Drawing will be at 6:30 each Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY FOOD BUYS

EGGS	Fresh Country	Doz.	39¢
PEARS	Banquet	No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
CAKE MIX	Gladiola	2 for	39¢
ORANGE DRINK	Hi-"C"	.46 Oz.	25¢
PORK-BEANS	Kimbell's 300 Can	3 for	25¢
DOG FOOD	Red Heart . 300 Can	2 for	25¢

Crisp Produce

Fresh And Juicy, Doz.

ORANGES.. 49¢

Fresh, Carton

TOMATOES, 21¢

Fresh, Crisp, Lb.

LETTUCE... 10¢

Top Quality Meats

Wilson, Crisp Rite

BACON 3 lbs 89¢

Fresh Ground, Lb.

BEEF 29¢

Center Sliced, Cured, Lb.

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



UP IN ARMS — Goalie Ron Reynolds, left, of London Tottenhams, prevents score by Manchester City's Bobby Johnstone in soccer cup play at Birmingham, England. Manchester won, 1-0, or as Brits say, "Manchester, one, Tottenham, nil."



DIGGING IN — It's dinnertime for these five-week-old Irish setter pups owned by CWO Henry S. Williams of the U. S. Navy at Charleston, S. C. Standing by is their proud mother, Sue. Part of puppies' formula is nine pans of cream per day.



MODEL MAYFLOWER — Hull of 183-ton model of Mayflower, ship which carried Pilgrims to America in 1620, is shown at shipyard in England. New Mayflower, financed by Mayflower Society, will sail this summer as goodwill gift to America.



HISTORY TEST — Two Surrey, England, walkers rest during test of a history record that King Harold, in 1066 A.D. marched his army 200 miles in 10 days to fight William of Normandy at Hastings. They walked 20 miles in day in similar garb.



HEADS CHAMBER — John S. Coleman, of Detroit, Mich., will take over in May as president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He is president of Burroughs Corporation.



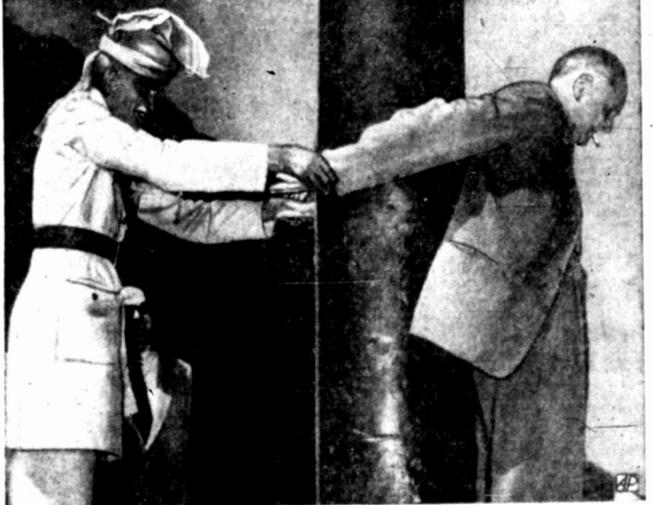
MEDAL FOR ROYAL WEDDING — These are plaster casts for the medal which Prince Rainier of Monaco is preparing for his forthcoming marriage to actress Grace Kelly. Crown and intertwined initials are on one side; profiles of Grace and the Prince on the other. Prince's 4,000 subjects will be offered copper medals, while guests will get a gilded version.



STYLE FOR 1980? — How kitchens and clothes will look some 20 years from now was shown in 1980-house at Ideal Home Exhibition in London, England. Architects Alison and Peter Smith, with designer Teddy Tinling created this exhibit.



FASHION NOTE — Model lifts accordion-pleated skirt of white evening dress at show in Berlin, Germany. Tuxedo front curves over high-waisted inset panel of pleats.



BRINGING GOOD LUCK IN INDIA — A local guide in India helps French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau link his hands backwards around an ancient stone pillar during recent visit near Delhi. Tradition says that whoever does this is granted a wish.



ACADEMY CHIEF — Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs has been designated as superintendent of the Air Force Academy to succeed retiring Lt. Gen. Hubert Harmon in August.



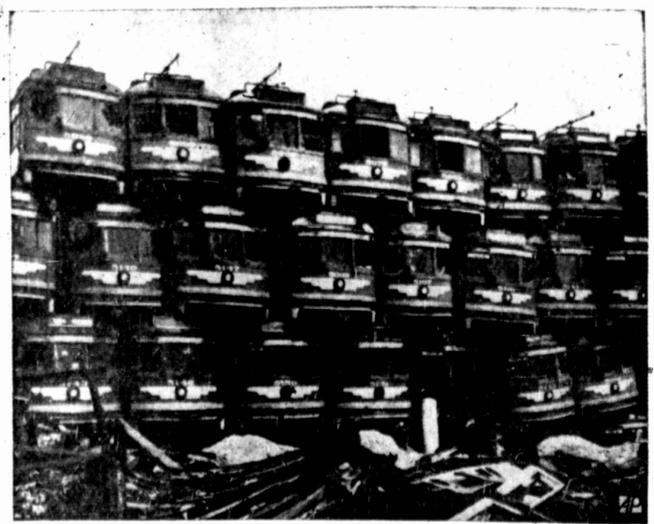
FACE TO FACE — A girl tourist to recently-excavated ruins at Paestum, Italy, exchanges "laughs" with a 2,000-year-old Greek lion's head, part of a fountain spout.



MEET LITTLE HARVEY — Mama Claudia stands guard as Harvey, 10 pounds of cuddly white polar bear, makes public debut at the zoo in Detroit, Mich. Claudia had kept the cub hidden from view in semi-hibernation since its birth last December 24th.



LABOR OF LOVE — Erich Barth works on a wood model of the Cologne, Germany, Cathedral, on which he spent 1,000 hours. It is four-and-a-half feet high and four feet long.



TROLLEY SCRAP-YARD — Part of stacks of hundreds of worn out streetcars, piled three and four high by cranes, await dissection by acetylene torch, in San Pedro, Cal. Most of the cars shown here plied Hollywood Boulevard line in the nearby film capital.

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Record Entry List Awaiting Masters

Course Tough On Players

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The 20th Masters' Golf Tournament, an event the players say is approaching if not equal to, the National Open in importance, will get under way Thursday with a record entry list and probably a record attendance.

By sundown yesterday, 76 players from the carefully selected invitation list had checked in at the Augusta National Golf Club and nine others had sent acceptance. The number of starters is almost certain to break the record of 79. As for the galleries, there's no telling how many will pay the \$7.50 for the final day, especially if a couple of celebrated golfers like Sam Snead and Ben Hogan are battling for the title as they did two years ago. The crowds at the Masters sometimes run as high as 18,000.

They're well-behaved, golf-wise fans too. That's one of the features that makes the Masters unique. Another is that it's played every year on the same course—a superb but never unfair 6,900-yard test of golf. Augusta National, the playground of a president and a headache for the pros who are accustomed to shattering party every week, never has to be toughened up for the tournament.

For this reason a couple of seasoned pros, Gene Sarazen and Johnny Palmer, today tabbed the Masters as a better tournament than the Open.

"You never have a fluke winner here, any more than in the British championships that are played on a few real good courses," said Sarazen. "For the Open they take any kind of a course and then send Trent Jones out to build some new tees and traps."

Most of the other players said they'd rather win the Open because of its greater prestige and financial return but agreed that the National tournament has been losing ground in recent years while the Masters has been gaining.

The Masters invitation list includes about 120 players who have earned their bids just triumphantly or by top performances during the previous year. Top money is \$5,000.

The Masters invitation list includes about 120 players who have earned their bids just triumphantly or by top performances during the previous year. Top money is \$5,000.



Martin Forced At Second

Billy Martin, New York Yankee infielder, is forced at second as Jerry Coleman hit into a double play in the second inning of their game with the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Fla. Red Schoendienst, Cardinal's second baseman, watches Martin's flying cap as he gets the ball away to first to complete the play. The Cards shortstop started the play as he fielded Coleman's grounder. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
LOU BOUDREAU, manager of the Kansas City Athletics:
"Our pitchers allowed 560 bases on balls, plus 1,620 hits, last year. That's putting 2,180 men on bases. I didn't think there were that many bases to have men on."

J. B. (EARS) WHITWORTH, football coach at Alabama, talking before an alumni group:
"Remember this. Alabama football didn't go down in one year and I can't get it back in one year."

MELVIN ROBERTSON, former Stanton coach, now a coaching aide at Sweetwater:
"Jerry Graves (of Big Spring) is one of the hardest men to block out a play I've ever seen. We had to change our offense because of him and still couldn't keep him from making the kick."

MARTY MARION, manager of the Chicago White Sox:
"Baseball players play for money. First and foremost. . . . Then pride, after they've got the money. . . . Personally, I want money—hungry ball players. . . . In the beginning, it's fun. Then it becomes work, like anything else. It's a job and we all want to be paid for it."

DICK CULLUM, Minneapolis sports writer:
"What will the NCAA do about University of Washington in the way of penalties for its violations? A while ago, the University of Kentucky was found guilty of irregularities in recruiting and maintaining its basketball players. Baron Adolph Rupp's team was suspended from basketball competition for a year, had to cancel an entire schedule. That is where the NCAA laid down a policy and a precedent. What will it do about Washington in football? A team which loses a season's gate receipts in basketball does not lose much in net profit—a few thousand dollars. A team which loses a season's gate receipts in football loses a lot in net profits—a few hundred thousand dollars. The NCAA showed it had a few thousand dollars worth of guts in the Kentucky case. Will it have a few hundred thousand dollars worth of guts in the Washington case?"

MATTY BELL, SMU athletic director:
"By falling to have the SMU (100,000 seat) field house completed this season, we figure we lost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 for the Southwest Conference alone. We would have averaged about \$6,000 for the six conference games. Throw in the non-conference games and it comes to \$50,000. It'll be a long time before we have another season like this one. Too bad we lost our opportunity to capitalize on it."

WALTER ALSTON, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers:
"I watched the movies of the 1955 World Series so often that after a while I couldn't bear looking at some parts. So I snipped out some film and now I have the perfect picture. The Dodgers won the championship in four straight. If any Yankee fan wants the three games I cut out, I'll sell them real cheap."

AL KALINE, Detroit outfielder and defending batting champion in the American League:
"I wish Williams should win the batting title this year. He's the best hitter in baseball by far, and if he starts the season, which I imagine he will, he should win with ease. That Williams is really beautiful to watch. . . . Man, oh man, what a hitter. That doesn't mean I'm not going to try to win that batting title again. But I'm not in the same class with Williams as a hitter."

HORACE GARRETT, HCJC board member:
"I don't see any reason that we couldn't put a football stadium where our track now is. There are tracks located in most stadiums being built today. If the lights are good, there won't be any complaints about the people being too far from the play. Personally, I think it's good to sit up a way and back."

Paul Bryant Will Coach South All-Star Eleven

EDNA, Tex. (AP)—The South squad, including nine all-star players, was announced today to complete the cast for the annual all-star football game of the Texas Coaching School in Lubbock Aug. 10.

The North squad already had been announced.

Paul Bryant of Texas A&M will coach in the South in the all-star game with Abe Martin of Texas Christian tutoring the North.

The South squad, announced by L. W. McConachie, executive vice president of the Texas High School Coaches Assn., is as follows:

Ends: Marvin Dibbens, Hempstead; Rene Ramirez, Hebbronville; Larry Stephens, Angleton; Larry Ward, Nederland.

Tackles: Jimmie Franz, Alice; Dick Jones, Corpus Christi Ray;

Raymond Martin, McAllen; Cecil Vaughn, Victoria.

Guards: Lee Benner, Temple; Tommy Collins, Luling; Joe Glass, Baytown; Ned Long, Houston Reagan; Bobby Lovell, Houston San Jacinto; Aubrey Conner, Waco.

Centers: Billy Allen, Meridian; Jerry Muenink, Hondo; Carrel Williams, West Oso.

Backs: Larry Duellit, Corpus Christi Miller; Clifford Grubbs, San Antonio Harlandale; Gordon Le Boeuf, Port Neches; Bobby Lackey, Weslaco; Franklin McLean, Deer Park; Bobby Matocha, Gonzales; Charles Milstead, Tyler; E. D. Molina, Galveston; Gordon Speer, Barbers Hill; Toney Wilemon, Waxahachie; Shepard Touschette, Beaumont French.

All-stars are Benner, Grubbs, Le Boeuf, Jones, Lackey, McLean, Milstead, Ramirez and Ward.

Bufs Appear Much Better Than In '55

By DICK FREEMAN
Sports Editor, Houston Chronicle
HOUSTON (AP)—Houston's Buffs, under their new manager, Harry Walker, look much stronger than they have at this season for many seasons.

They have weak spots and are hoping for more help from the parent St. Louis Cardinals.

The outfield is set, proven pitching is there along with some brilliant rookies, and catching should be satisfactory. The infield may need strengthening.

It's a younger club than the one which came within one victory of reaching the Dixie Series last year.

Pitchers like Harry Houtsma 13-3, Bob Mabe 16-10 and Bill Gresson 17-11 did fine work for the Buffs. They have returned. So has Ralph Beard 7-6.

Among the newcomers on the staff are Phil Clark from Columbus, Ga., who has looked good this spring; Billy Bowman, slim youth of 25 from Peoria when he won 18; Tommy Hughes, 21, from Fresno when he won 20, and Marion Kutyna, who won 10 for Columbus.

Joe Piercey, the veteran left-hander, is available also.

The catchers are young. Bob Ransinger brother of the former Buff, Dick Hank, is 22 and is expected to be top receiver. He caught for Rochester last year. Tommy Patton, up from Peoria where he hit .285 is only 20.

The outfield will be Russell Rac, who hit .312 here last year; Herbie Adams, the speedy veteran center fielder, and Bobby Smith, 21, who led the California League with .370 last year. The fourth outfielder will be Walker, former National League batting champion who can still slam that ball at 37.

Howie Phillips, who hit .302 with Houston in 1954 and was with Rochester last season, is a fixture at second. One of the best fielders seen in this league in years, Rubin Amaro, looks like the shortstop. He's only 20, and his hitting is doubtful, but he's a gem on the field. He's up from Mexicali, where he hit .303.

Houston may need help at either first or third. Don Lassiter, husky youth just out of the service, is holding down first and has lots of power. He has only played 67 games of pro ball.

Third baseman Gerry Thomas, who played sparingly at Omaha last year, has power but his throwing has not been impressive so far.

Fred McAlister, 27, is utility infielder and coach and should fill the bill.

It's the first time in years that the Buffs have come this close to jelling before the season opens.

Red Schoendienst's Bat Smoking Again In NL

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press
Ballplayers like Red Schoendienst are in a unique category. They don't get noticed until they start slipping.

Before last season, Schoendienst was best known for one of three reasons. They were:

1. He was one of the major leagues' few switch hitters.
2. He won the 1950 All-Star Game for the National League with a 14th-inning home run.
3. He batted directly ahead of Stan Musial in the St. Louis Cardinals' batting order.

The fact that he hit .303, .342 and .315 in the three previous campaigns was of no great import. His brilliant performance at second base was taken for granted.

Then came the switch in 1955. Red slumped. He started wearing glasses while batting. His average dropped to .268.

UPTON A HOLDOUT Beeler Pleased With Pony Club

By BOB CARROLL
Sports Editor, Plainview Herald
PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The Plainview Ponies of the new Southwestern League hope to open the season April 17 with the strongest team fielded here in their four years of organized baseball.

Manager Jodie Beeler, who came to the Ponies in mid-season last year from the Big State League, has 16 candidates at the training camp at Kilgore and is well pleased with the hustle and fire shown to date.

But there are still question marks, most of them in the form of players still holding out. If these holdouts come into the fold and the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League come through with their usual strong support, the Ponies should be ready to go.

Still on the holdout list are veteran pitcher Bob Upton, who had a 16-8 mark with the Ponies last season; veteran outfielder Glen Burns, who batted .400 with Midland; limited service outfielder Frank Green, who hit .282 with 16 homers for the Ponies; and veteran infielder Joe Della Monica, who batted .248 here.

Not considering the holdouts, here's how things shape up:

Pitching: The staff includes veterans Gene Armstrong, 5-0 at Yuma of the Arizona-Mexico League last year; Jack Cardery, 6-8 with the Ponies before developing a sore arm; and southpaw Mike Conovan, 8-17 with El Paso.

Catcher: Dick Hutzler, a limited service player, is the only catcher on the Pony roster. He batted .315 in the Longhorn League last season.

Outfield: Don Stokes, who has won the West Texas-New Mexico League batting title twice and who batted .366 last season, will man right field. Dale Perry is the leading center field candidate at the moment. He hit .317 with the Ponies last season. Left field still is a question mark. Burns probably will get the nod, should he report. If he doesn't the Ponies will try to pick up a veteran to field the position. Limited service player Tom Curley is in the battle for an outfield berth and may make it. Tommy Cantrell has just been purchased from Victoria of the Big State League.

Oilers, Bakers Fail To Live Up To Hopes

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Bartlesville Oilers and the Seattle Bakers get a chance tonight to replay the championship game of the National AAU Basketball Tournament, but both have failed to live up to expectations they would supply the nucleus of the U.S. Olympic team.

The armed forces and the College All-Stars clash in tonight's second game after knocking off the AAU teams in the first night of a three-night round robin.

The Oilers, coached by veteran Bruce Drake, bowled over the Oilers 78-77 in overtime last night, and the College All-Stars ran away from the Bakers 86-79.

The playoffs end tomorrow night with the winning club furnishing from five to seven of the players for the U.S. team going to the Olympics in Australia in November.

When the playoffs started tonight's meeting between the Oilers and the Bakers promised to be the key game. Bartlesville had lost 59-57 to Seattle in the finals of the AAU Tournament, but had trounced the champs three times earlier in the season.

The College All-Stars supposedly hadn't practiced together enough to click against a team that had played as a unit all year.

And the Oilers, coached by Drake, drawn mostly from the Air Force and befooled up with one Navy, two Marine and three Army additions, didn't have height.

Bill Ford, Larry Dugan and Ron Tomsic sparked the Oilers.

Dugan tipped in a basket midway through the five-minute overtime to send the winners into a 74-70 lead and scored a dozen points for the night.

For the College All-Stars two University of San Francisco stalwarts, Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, scored 42 points.

Midland To Play Bengals Again

MIDLAND (SC)—The Midland Bulldogs play a return baseball game with the Snyder Tigers here this afternoon.

Midland will carry a 9-3 won-loss record into the contest. Snyder has won nine and dropped four.

In their previous meeting, Snyder nudged Midland, 1-0.

Russell Resigns

SABINE, Tex. (AP)—J. T. (Red) Russell, 39, who in his eight years as basketball and football coach at Sabine High School racked up 283 victories against 80 defeats, resigned yesterday to become principal of the elementary grades.

Catcher: Dick Hutzler, a limited service player, is the only catcher on the Pony roster. He batted .315 in the Longhorn League last season.

Permanent Spot Is Given Tech On 5 SW Schedules

DALLAS (AP)—Moving toward entry in the Southwest Conference, Texas Tech has obtained a permanent place on the football schedules of five of the seven members.

Tech is expected to be voted into the conference at the spring meeting in Fayetteville May 10-12. It won't be able to start playing for the championship immediately, however, because most of the conference schools have arranged schedules several years in advance.

Tech will be on the Baylor schedule permanently starting in 1957. It already is on Texas A&M's schedule through 1959, and being booked permanently is considered only a formality.

Tech starts on Texas Christian's schedule next fall, playing Nov. 10 at Lubbock. Games already have been arranged through 1959.

Tech is on the Texas' schedule for 1958 and 1960 and will start on a permanent basis in 1961.

Coach DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech was in Dallas over the weekend arranging to get on Southern Methodist's schedule starting in 1961 but may get on sooner.

Athletic Director Matty Bell of SMU said Tech would get the first open date that and there is a possibility one will be available next season.

Ponies Launch Work Monday

SWEETWATER (SC)—The Sweetwater Mustangs will open their 1956 spring football workouts Monday, Coach Elwood Turner has announced.

The Ponies will compete in a conference that has Snyder, Lamson, Colorado City and Lake View as other teams this fall.

Turner will have nine lettermen around whom to work. They include Jimmy Feagan and Johnny Wilkinson, ends; Sammy Glass and Dickie Wood, tackles; Bruce Hartraves and Pat Gerald, guards; Clyde Jones, center; Donnie McNeal, halfback; and Adolph Olivera, fullback.

The Ponies will have a standout line but not a regular back is returning. Feagan, Glass, Hartraves and Gerald were regulars in the 1955 club, which tied for second place in District 1-AAA.

Score Says His Control Better

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Herb Score, the major league strikeout leader, said his control is better today than it was during his Rookie-of-the-Year season.

"Last year I was very apprehensive about my wildness," said the young Cleveland Indian pitcher. "I worried about walking the hitters. Now I have more confidence in myself. I realize I'm still a little wild, but I feel I can get the ball over much more often."

The 22-year-old lefthander struck out 245 batters to lead 16 majors last season. He won 16 and lost 10.

Score said he still needed a lot of work on his curve and "I haven't tried my change of pace in a game yet, but I've practiced it a little on the sidelines."

Al Lopez, Cleveland manager, said, "In a couple of years, he'll be the best pitcher in baseball."

Diamond Race Is Back In Swing

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference's 1956 baseball race gets back into full swing Tuesday after the Easter holidays with all six of the competing members seeing action.

At Austin a pitchers' duel between Baylor's Jerry Mallett and Texas' Harry Taylor looms. The Longhorns have a 4-0 conference record and a 3-3 season mark while the Baylor Bears have a 1-1 conference and a 5-6 season mark.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs, who dropped their first two loop games, will be seeking their first conference win when they journey to Fort Worth to face the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

In the other game Tuesday Rice is host to the Texas Aggies at Houston.

Goode Is Signed

MIDLAND (AP)—Frank (Dunny) Goode, 10 m. r.—Midland High School and Hardin-Simmons football player, has signed a contract to play with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Park Repairs Set Saturday

Every boy who wants to play baseball in the city-wide Little League program will be given a thorough opportunity to make good, W. S. Goodlet Jr., of the National League said today.

A number of boys are under contract to the teams but they by no means have won their positions, Goodlet stated.

National Little League workouts start April 23 and continue for two weeks, after which practice games can start. League play begins May 21 and continues until July 21.

A general meeting of players and their parents will be held April 16, Goodlet announced, but the site for the session has not yet been arranged.

Fathers of boys will gather at the Little League park at 9 a.m. Saturday to start repairs on the fence. Cut lumber for the project is already on hand.

Spring Workouts To Start Monday

Spring basketball practice will begin at the local high school Monday afternoon and continue for about three weeks, Coach Johnny Johnson has announced.

All cagers who are not out for other sports will engage in the drills.

Coach Johnson said he was expecting upwards to 18 players to engage in the workouts.

Tennis Boys Vie With Coahomans

The Big Spring High School boys' tennis team winds up its practice season this afternoon in a series of matches with Coahoma in the city park here.

Six boys will probably see action for Coach Johnny Johnson's team. The Steers are committed to take part in the district meet in Odessa Friday.

Rhodes Slamming Ball For Giants

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—For a guy who isn't supposed to be much of a spring hitter, Dusty Rhodes is doing better than all right in the exhibition games.

The hard hitting New York Giants outfielder collected four hits in four at bats in yesterday's game against Cleveland to boost his batting average to a cool .426.

Dusty hit a meager .095 in spring training a year ago.

The Giants won, 7-6.

Foursomes Slated

A series of scotch foursomes will be held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday afternoon. Golf Pro C. A. DeWees has announced.

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'49 NASH 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater \$119

'50 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater \$267

'51 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Radio and heater \$290

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater. Lots of miles left in this one \$667

'49 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. P-15 Sedan. Has heater. Only \$97

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'51 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Light blue finish with radio, heater and hydraulic drive. A real clean car. \$495

'52 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Blue finish, low mileage. A good car. \$795

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'52 CHEVROLET Pickup. One owner. Low miles. Has radio, heater, seat covers and trailer hitch. It's extra clean.

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State Trial For Subversives Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), author of the Smith Antisubversive Act, called today for a law to allow state prosecution of persons who seek violent overthrow of the government.

Both Smith and Rep. Velde of Illinois, senior Republican on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, voiced disappointment at yesterday's Supreme Court decision which voided the conviction of Steve Nelson, a veteran Communist leader in the Pittsburgh area, under a Pennsylvania anti-sedition law.

Stalin Killed Democracy, Reds Aver

MOSCOW (AP)—Kommunist, the handbook of world communism, today charged that Stalin destroyed the principle of democracy in the Soviet Union.

The monthly magazine, official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist party, added its thunder to the chorus of criticism against the late dictator in its April issue published today.

It was the first direct discussion in this leading organ of Communist theory on Stalin's "cult of the individual," denounced by Nikita Khrushchev and other top Soviet leaders last month at the Communist party congress.

Kommunist was the third major publication in the Soviet Union to attack Stalin by name. A Pravda editorial last week presented an introductory outline of the Soviet government's case against the late dictator. The army newspaper Red Star attacked Stalin's role as a military leader earlier today.

"The alien spirit of the cult of the individual as practiced by Stalin violated the principles of Leninism . . . and inflicted considerable damage on party work," Kommunist declared.

"Stalin's ignoring of the principles of collective leadership and party life led to the violation of interparty democracy, to the belittling of the activity of rank and file members, and their initiative, and hindered the development of criticism and self criticism," Kommunist said.

Ethel Merman Plans Return To Broadway

DENVER (AP)—Ethel Merman, who left Broadway to become a Denver housewife three years ago, announced today she will be back on the New York stage next fall.

Miss Merman, in private life the wife of Robert F. Six, president of Continental Air Lines, will appear in an original musical comedy written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Croese.

The court's 6-3 decision nullified sedition laws in 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii.

The ruling had no effect on a separate conviction against Nelson under the federal Smith Act, which prohibits knowing advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force and violence. The high court has agreed to hear arguments next fall on Nelson's appeal in this case. Meanwhile, he is free on bond.

Smith, interviewed by telephone at his Warrenton, Va., home, called the court's majority decision in the Nelson case "very bad."

"I think it is very bad because it deprives the states of the right to protect against sedition and subversion," he said.

The Virginia Democrat, who heads the House Rules Committee, said he will press for passage of a bill he has introduced to allow states to enforce their sedition laws where such statutes do not conflict with federal law.

Velde, describing Nelson as "one of the most dangerous Communists" in the country, said he was disappointed by the high court's decision because Nelson was given a 20-year prison sentence after his state conviction in June 1952. Nelson's conviction on the federal charge in August 1953 brought a five-year sentence.

In the court's majority opinion, Chief Justice Warren said "the conclusion is inescapable" after a study of the 1940 Smith Act and subsequent federal laws, "that Congress intended to occupy the field of sedition."

Thus, Warren said, "a state sedition statute is superseded regardless of whether it purports to supplement the federal law."

Warren's opinion pointed out the Smith Act provides punishment for advocating violent overthrow "of any government—federal, state or local."

Justice Reed, joined by Justices Burton and Minton, maintained in a dissenting opinion that "in the responsibility of national and local governments to protect themselves against sedition there is no dominant interest. We are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein we reside and are dependent upon the strength of both to preserve our rights and liberties."

Defendant Asks Death Penalty

DENVER (AP)—Lee Roy Leick, convicted of slaying his wife, suddenly stood up in court yesterday and asked for the death penalty.

Dist. Judge Joseph M. McDonald said he would study the surprising request and rule on it Friday.

Defense Atty. Charles Ginsberg was about to begin his argument for a new trial for Leick when Leick suddenly got to his feet and said:

"I would like to make a statement to the court.

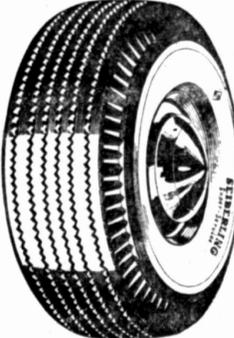
"I do not want a new trial. I ask the court to sentence me immediately and by sent to Canon City (state prison) for execution immediately."

Leick, 32, was convicted last Feb. 18 of first-degree murder in the strangulation slaying of his wife Evelyn, 26, on Dec. 1, 1953. The jury set the penalty at death in the state's gas chamber. Two years earlier, another District Court jury found Leick guilty of the same charge. That was overruled by the State Supreme Court because of technical error. The case was sent back for a second trial.

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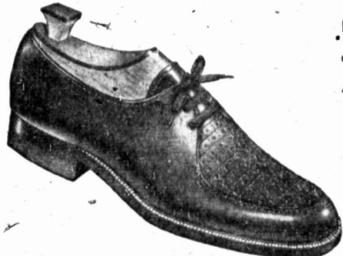
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Prize Winners, Gift Recipients Should List Items On Tax Form

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Did you win a prize in 1955? Did you get a gift from someone last year?

If so you may have something special to consider in making out your income tax return, a task which must be completed by April 16.

If you got any kind of gift in 1955 from anyone but your employer you probably do not have to pay taxes on it, and probably don't even need to report it.

If you received a gift from your employer, however, here's a tip on how to avoid trouble.

If there's one thing that's almost impossible in the whole field of taxation, it's trying to convince the Internal Revenue Service that you got a real gift from your employer. A gift, to be nontaxable, must be money (or property) received by you with absolutely no strings attached and completely unconnected with any services rendered by you.

The revenue service just does not believe that an employer can make a gift to an employee which is not in some way connected with services rendered. So if you got a gift bonus, or any kind of an extra from your employer it is very probably taxable.

Remember that a gift in the form of property, as well as money, is taxable if there are any strings attached or if it is in any way connected with services rendered by you. For example, if you helped a friend build a summer cottage and he gave you a rowboat out of gratitude, you

should report the market value of the rowboat and pay tax on that amount.

About prizes. Income tax law makes nearly all prizes taxable. As with gifts, prizes in the form of merchandise or property are taxable at their market value.

All prizes and awards are taxable unless they fall all of the following conditions:

1. You were selected to receive the prize without any action on your part to enter a contest or a proceeding.
2. You received the prize without any requirement that you give "substantial future services" as a condition to getting the prize.
3. The prize or award is made principally in recognition of religious, charitable, scientific, educational, artistic, literary or civic achievements.

The Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, for example, are tax exempt. They were taken by Congress as models of the only kind of prizes on which you need not pay a tax. You are selected without any motion on your part to enter any kind of contest. They are given only for types of work which are fairly directly related to religion, charity, science, education, art, literature or civic endeavor. You do not promise to render any future service in order to win the prize.

Prizes given by employers for suggestions are definitely taxable, since you make an effort to get the prize and render a service.

What if you leap into a stream and rescue someone about to

drown, and the Carnegie Foundation gives you one of its lifesaving awards? Very likely it is not taxable, because your object was to save a life, not to get a reward at the time you acted. The revenue service (which has no record of a sailing on the subject) would probably accept the argument that lifesaving is a charitable act.

If you should get a reward for catching a criminal, however, you would probably have to pay a tax on it, because such rewards are publicized, and it would be pretty hard to convince the revenue service you were not after the award.

If you could convince the tax collector that you acted only out of pure civic spirit, with no expectation of any reward, the prize could be nontaxable.

If you find some money or property, is that taxable income? There have been rulings on this, and the answer is: yes, found money or property is "treasure trove" under the tax law, and treasure trove is taxable income.

It is plain from the conditions a prize must meet to be tax exempt that virtually every radio-TV or other type of giveaway is definitely taxable — to be reported as part of your income for the year. The big money giveaways can increase the tax of a man with average income and family fantastically, because the whole prize must be counted as income in the year in which it is won.

A cosmetics firm is planning a new TV contest to pick the most beautiful girl in the world and the winner will receive \$250,000—the biggest television prize proposed to date.

Assuming the winner is single and without dependents, she would have to pay a tax of \$202,000 on her reward.

Senator Hopeful Of Farm Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said today he is confident a compromise farm bill now being drafted "will be acceptable to the majority in both the 'House and Senate'."

Johnston made the prediction in an interview as the conferees prepared to resume work on the complex and politically charged bill.

Any compromise of varying Senate and House bills will still require approval by their next week from an Easter recess.

President Eisenhower reiterated yesterday he wants "to get a good farm bill and get it promptly." He made the comment in a statement issued in connection with the signing of two other farm measures, both of which he had recommended.

One exempts gasoline used on farms from the 2-cent federal tax on each gallon. The estimated saving to farmers is 60 million dollars yearly. Farmers still have to pay the tax when they buy gasoline, but they may get refunds.

Eisenhower said the new law

will "help alleviate the cost-price squeeze" on farmers.

The other bill he approved raises from 50 million dollars to 60 million the money for the school milk program in this book-keeping year, ending June 30; extends this program for two more years; and authorizes up to 75 million a year for it in those two years.

Eisenhower termed it "an excellent example of how we can make constructive use of our nation's abundance by developing expanded outlets."

As for general new farm legislation, there have been predictions by a number of Republicans and a few Democrats that Eisenhower will veto any bill which closely resembles either the Senate or House versions. Eisenhower has called the former unworkable.

Rep. Arends of Illinois, assistant House GOP leader, said yesterday he thinks the Democratic-controlled Congress "is deliberately trying to write a farm bill that the President will necessarily have to veto to protect the welfare of our farmers and the country as a whole."

Arends said the bill being worked out in conference is "nothing more or less than a political cafeteria, where what you seem to see is not what you get."

The conferees already have tentatively agreed upon provisions to which the administration is strongly opposed. The principal one of these calls for a return to high fluid price supports on basic commodities.

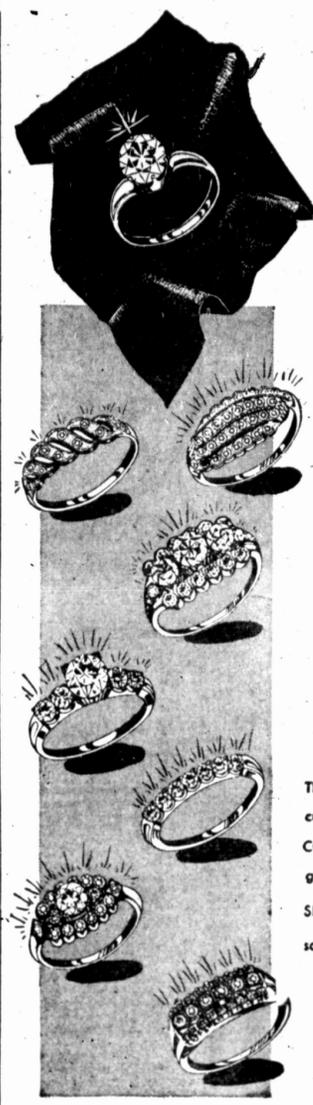
Tentative approval has been given also to the soil bank, the administration's major 1956 farm recommendation. Under it, farmers would be paid up to \$1,200,000,000 a year to take land out of production of crops already in surplus and put them to conservation uses.

Statement Due On Plant Blaze

DALLAS (AP)—Jim Eidson, personnel manager of a Garland electronic equipment plant which burned Sunday night said yesterday a "general statement" concerning the blaze will be made this week.

The firm made equipment for the government under tight security regulations. The FBI started an inquiry to determine if "foul play or subversion" was connected.

Fire Marshal R. R. Flanagan estimated the loss at more than one million dollars.



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Postal Savings Interest Taxable

For the first time, interest on postal savings accounts is taxable. The Internal Revenue Service announced that prior to September 1954, a cash basis taxpayer did not have income from postal savings until he cashed in his certificates.

But the post office began to exchange certificates at the requests of depositors on and after the September, 1954 date for a new kind that bears interest compounded annually at the rate of two percent. The old type paid two percent, but it was simple interest.

Interest on these new certificates is now taxable when earned, but if the original deposit was prior to March 1, 1941, no taxes need be paid on this, the revenue laws state.

For example, under the old style, a \$100 deposit would pay \$2 the first year, \$2 the second, \$2 the third, and the same thereafter. But the new system pays \$2 the first year, \$2.04 the second, \$2.08 the third, and progressively more each year.

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 3, 1956

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Smart looking overnight case. Long wearing plastic coated fibre over plywood frame. Full rayon silk lining. Pocket on lid. Stitch bound case. Heavy duty hardware. Size 21 x 12 x 7 1/2.

Lovely train case with full mirror and plastic tray. Plywood frame with long wearing plastic coated fibre covering. Waterproof lining. Stitch bound, heavy duty silver color hardware. Size 12 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 7.

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Estes Sees No Gain In Fighting Desegregation

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee says the U.S. Supreme Court decision against racial segregation in public schools is final and that the South would gain nothing by defying the high court.

Kefauver, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, seeks Florida's 28 national convention votes in the state's presidential preference primary May 29. Adlai Stevenson is also bidding for them.

In a television speech last night at Orlando, Kefauver recalled that he won reelection to the Senate from his home state of Tennessee two years ago against an opponent who made segregation the basis of his campaign.

He repeated from a speech he made in the Senate race that "You and I know it's ridiculous to say that a Supreme Court decision is unconstitutional. . . . Some may disagree with some of the court's interpretations but we know that the court is the final word."

Kefauver said he had told the voters of Tennessee that if there is not a final authority somewhere "we would not today be a nation."

Kefauver said, "It is unfortunately true that as an aftermath of the conflict which once split this nation, we in the South became a region of economic dependency and exploitation. We learned then that we cannot afford such periods of strife."

The candidate said that because his 17 1/2-year congressional career he has taken "what some referred to as the national viewpoint I frequently hear that I am not acceptable to the south."

Of such assertions he said: "That is hogwash, as you and I know so well."

He said such talk was political propaganda spread by "men of small minds in this nation who attempt to define national viewpoint and Southern viewpoint in a way that makes the nation a liberal, dynamic, vibrant, growing thing and the South a static society of yesterday."

"I dislike the comparison and it simply is not true."

Kefauver plans to spend all day tomorrow campaigning in Miami, after which he will fly to Omaha, Neb.

Stevenson planned to fly to Jacksonville today but does not plan to renew his Florida campaigning until Friday.

New Russ Atom Blast Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced last night a sixth atomic explosion by Soviet Russia in the last eight months.

A Russian test series, which included one large hydrogen blast, got under way last summer. Three smaller explosions were detected in August and two more have been reported by the AEC this spring.

There was no word from the AEC on the size of the latest blast.

The announcement followed by a few hours word from the AEC that a small group of newsmen and civil defense officials will be permitted to observe a U.S. nuclear test at the Pacific proving grounds at Eniwetok about May 1. The AEC spoke of it as a "megaton range nuclear detonation." A megaton is the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Sgt. W. H. Rosser Returns To Webb

M-Sgt. William H. Rosser, who has been stationed at Oklaibona City for the past year, has been assigned to Webb AFB, a previous station.

He was among the first arrivals at Webb and later did a tour of duty in Korea. Upon his return to the United States, he was assigned to the Strategic Air Command and to Oklahoma City. Sgt. Rosser's family, however, has made Big Spring "home" during the time he was on other assignments. He and Mrs. Rosser lost their eldest son, Richard, in the crash of an Air Force transport in North Africa in December of 1955.

Big Giveaway?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Library of Congress has received this letter:

"Dear sirs: Will you please send me the Library of Congress?"

"Thank you, (Signed) 'I enclose \$25.'"

Answers For Work On 'Teahouse'

TOKYO (AP)—Movie star Marlon Brando, tanned and beaming, arrived today from Hong Kong to begin work on "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The movie will be filmed in Japan's ancient capital of Kyoto and the nearby temple city of Nara.



Papal Blessings

Pope Pius XII raises his hand in blessing for the throng of 350,000 persons who jammed the Vatican's St. Peter's Square in the traditional Easter ceremony. The Pope, speaking from a center loggia of St. Peter's Basilica, warned that mankind is racing toward suicide and extinction from atomic bombs and nuclear missiles.

Texas Eligible For Low Drought Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas was listed yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a drought area eligible for special reduced rates on certain shipments for the livestock industry.

The ICC, acting at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, authorized railroads to transport livestock feed into Texas and haul out livestock at reduced rates. Similar reduced rates would apply to later return of such livestock to Texas.

Participation in the program is voluntary on the part of the railroads.

Rayburn Hits GOP Attack On Demos

BONHAM (AP)—Asserting the Democratic-controlled Congress "has made a fine record," Speaker Sam Rayburn said yesterday that Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top assistant, is just "trying to stir up trouble."

Adams said Sunday he was sure the President "so far has been disappointed in the accomplishments of this Congress." He said the President had made legislative suggestions which are "entitled to better consideration than they have or than they are apparently going to get."

Japan Third In Traffic Deaths

TOKYO (AP)—National police reported today Japan has the third highest annual automobile death rate in the world—70 for every 10,000 cars. Last year 6,300 Japanese were killed in auto smash-ups. The police report said only Egypt and Colombia have worse records. The U.S. rate was put at only 7 per 10,000 cars.

Vote Challenge Looms After Brooklyn Church Meet Closed

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of Brooklyn parishioners last night elected new vestrymen favoring the embattled Rev. William Howard Melish after anti-Melish forces declared the tumultuous meeting adjourned and walked out with the ballot box.

There was little doubt of a challenge of the voting at the annual parish meeting at Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn.

The latest flareup in the bitter seven-year controversy over the Rev. Mr. Melish's alleged left-wing activities brought 90 minutes of parliamentary wrangling, shouting, vituperation and confusion.

Parishioners opposed to the supply rector, who has denied any Communist link, walked out of the meeting saying it was impossible to carry on. They contended a motion to adjourn for a month had been passed.

Those who remained chose their own chairman and voted to elect a slate of six vestrymen who favor retaining the Rev. Mr. Melish as rector. This would give him a majority in the vestry, governing body of the historic church.

Archdeacon A. Edward Saunders, who attended the meeting as an official observer for the archdiocese, described the session as "a disgraceful, scandalous spectacle."

He said he would make a report to the Rt. Rev. James P. DeWolfe, bishop of Long Island, who has opposed the Rev. Mr. Melish.

Two slates of vestry candidates, one pro-Melish and the other anti-Melish, were placed before the parish meeting at the start. Of the six seats to be filled, five had been held by men opposed to the Rev. Mr. Melish.

Senior Warden Lewis G. Reynolds, meeting chairman, made a ruling on eligibility to vote and disqualified 15 persons. This led to bitter arguments. Lawyers for both sides shouted at one another. Several parishioners rushed to the altar steps to add their voices to the confusion.

Reynolds finally entertained a motion to adjourn for a month, and ruled that it passed.

Fifty or more persons then walked out of the meeting. Melish supporters, refusing to recognize the validity of the adjournment, named six new vestrymen by votes of 200 to 0.

E. DeWitt Ramel, clerk of the vestry, presided during the voting. An Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court reserved decision yesterday on a suit seeking to prevent the Rev. Mr. Melish from acting as supply rector. The case involves the question of whether a quorum of the vestry was present Jan. 10 when a new rector was elected.

Poage Urges Direct Subsidy

DALLAS (AP)—Rep. W. R. Poage urged yesterday direct subsidization of the farmer as a means of relieving the nation's farm problem and strengthening its economy.

"If we continue in the direction we are going, we are bound to see another great depression. No matter how high the stock market prices go or how many people are employed, unless the farmer can make a reasonably fair profit, our economy is built upon sand," the Waco congressman said.

"Some stringent action must be taken to put the farmer's income in line with the national average," he said. "You can't put shoes on 5 children with 15 cent cotton."

Cotton sells now above 30 cents a pound.

Poage said the farmer's average income in 1955 was \$865, compared to the national average of \$1,913.

He said he had introduced a bill which would let support prices drop, but would pay the farmer directly between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. He estimated the cost to the government at about \$18 million dollars per year.

Three Topics On Scouting Agenda

Three important subjects will be discussed at section meetings of the regular monthly 10-1 meeting of the Lone Star Boy Scout district. The session is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the M.C. auditorium.

Cubbers will discuss plans for a train trip to Abilene with Cub Scouts. Summer camp will be the prime subject of the Scouters and Explorers will beam much of their talk on Philmont Ranch, said A. C. LaCroix, district chairman.

Preacher Qualifies For Social Security

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Social Security Administration announced today that the Rev. Ray Darwin Cranmer, soon to retire as pastor of the Universalist church of Stamford, is the first clergyman in the country to qualify for Social Security benefits.

And English, Too?

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Sign in a downtown store window: "Texas spoken here."

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

Here's the 'inside story'

What's the secret of the enormous popularity of Hollywood Special Formula Bread? Why is it so different—so delightfully different—from ordinary bread? Here's the inside story: an artful blend of 8 choice flours and 8 water-free vegetables—the result of years of patient experimentation—give Hollywood a flavor that is unique and unforgettable. Baked without shortening, too!

FREE: Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Write Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago, 3, Illinois.



ANGELA GREENE
Stage, Screen and
Television Actress



Hollywood
Special Formula BREAD

Bus Driver Admits False Fire Alarms

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Paul Cornman, 40, a volunteer fireman, has been charged with turning in 11 false fire alarms during March. Sheriff's deputies said Cornman, who drives a township school bus, admitted turning in the alarms to get the \$2 firemen receive for answering each call.

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Make the faucet test! Take 3 PREMIUM SALTINES out of moisture-proof packet, re-close packet, hold under faucet. Crackers stay crisp! And they're tastier, because NABISCO bakes flavor right in!

You compare 'em—this week!

Also available in 1 lb. and smaller sizes.

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11th PLACE & MAPLE

OPEN TILL
8 P.M. WEDNESDAYS

IMPERIAL, 10 POUND SACK
SUGAR . . . 93c

PEACHES VAL VITA NO. 2 1/2 CAN . . . 29c

CRACKERS KRISPY, NABISCO, SUPREME, POUND BOX . 22c

CAKE MIX SWANS DOWN, WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD BOX 29c

PET OR CARNATION, TALL CANS

CAN MILK 3 - 39c | GIANT SIZE

PAR APRICOT, 22 OZ. GLASS

PRESERVES . . 39c | **TIDE . . . 69c**

DOG FOOD PARD - 1 POUND CAN . 3 Cans 39c

SHORTENING JEWEL 3 POUND CAN . . . 69c

SALAD DRESSING MORTON QUART JAR . . 39c

PORK & BEANS MARSHALL NO. 300 CAN, 3 FOR 25c

50 FT. PLASTIC SPRINKLER | 5 POUND BAG

HOSE . . . 2.98 | **VIGARO . . . 49c**

POT PIES LIBBY, FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY . . . 4 For 89c

LEMONADE LIBBY, FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN . . . 12 1/2c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE POUND . . . 14c

LETTUCE CRISP CALIF., LB. . . . 12 1/2c

FRANKS CELLO BAG 3 POUND 89c

ROUND STEAK CALF, POUND . 69c

SIRLOIN STEAK CALF, POUND . 59c

PORK ROAST FRESH, POUND . . 39c

SAUSAGE 1 POUND ROLL . . . 29c

BEEF RIBS POUND 19c.

PERCHIES PRE-COOKED, READY TO SERVE, 1 POUND FROZEN . 29c

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Double - EVERY WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase or more

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Springtime is Chicken Time

Check with your Grocer for

Special PRICE ON

Youngblood's FRYERS

No matter what kind of a chicken dinner you desire, there's a Youngblood product to make it better. Whole cut-up fryers and fryer parts for frying . . . fryer parts for dumplings, stewing or chicken pie . . . chicken breasts, wish bones, thighs and drumsticks for exotic dishes . . . chicken split in half for broiling or barbecuing. And, of course, the new Breaded Chicken . . . ready to cook while frozen and only 20 minutes from package to table.

Youngblood's fryers are just naturally better . . . freshness is sealed in by flash freeze . . . government inspected for your protection . . . and packaged for convenient storage in your freezer. Lots of tender juicy meat and that wonderful, wonderful flavor.

YOUNGBLOOD'S PRODUCTS

WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS
BREADED CHICKEN
FRYER PARTS
CHICKEN HALVES
CHICKEN PIES

AT YOUR GROCER'S
FROZEN FOOD
DEPARTMENT

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A Bible Thought For Today

How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand; when I awake, I am still with thee. (Psalms 139: 17-18)

Editorial

Shreds And Patches For Politics

The omnibus farm bill, which the Senate-House Joint Conference Committee stamped with its approval late Friday, will be whipped into shape this week and by Saturday will find its way to the House and Senate, where it must be either rejected or approved by both Houses when Congress convened on Monday after the Easter recess.

More Factual Than Facetious

The Congressional Record, one of the most rewarding of publications if one has the time to study it, swelled to unusual proportions during the Senate debate on the farm bill. Every senator felt the necessity of "making medicine" on that issue—good medicine, of course—and so they spread themselves. One theme was common to all speeches, regardless of the speaker's attitude toward the bill and its innumerable amendments—the farmer is the salt of the earth, the mudsill of our way of life, a gentleman and a scholar, and above all no one should play politics with his welfare.

Marquis Childs

Missile Man Meets Massive Mission

WASHINGTON — If ever a newcomer to Washington headed into a tough assignment it is Eger V. Murphree, who has been named to direct and coordinate the development of long-range ballistic missiles.



The Farm Belt

James Marlow

No Civil Rights Laws Yet

WASHINGTON — If the Democratic and Republican party platforms of 1952 promised new civil rights laws, neither party has produced. Both have had opportunity to do so.

Hal Boyle

Latest Campaign Technique

NEW YORK — Some recent bulletins from the presidential campaigns indicate that the newest thing in the political technique what you might call the "Stag Fears Purdue" strategy.

Lost And Found

PONCA CITY, Okla. — When Robert West, a junior high school student found a billfold on his way to school, he walked back five blocks to give it to his mother so she could return it to the owner while he was attending school.

Diet Troubles

PEORIA, Ill. — Six youngsters were wheeled into St. Francis Hospital with stomach complaints. A 2½-year-old boy ate eight aspirin tablets and washed them down with a half bottle of liquid laxative.

Look Ma, No Brakes

EL MONTE, Calif. — A gas station attendant reports he got this reply when he asked a motorist about fixing his brakes, which were almost completely gone.

Costume Drama

TEMPLE, Tex. — The theater marquee read: "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts Also Selected Shorts."

Around The Rim

And The Earth Was Transformed

Do you remember the reports published after the initial tests of atomic bombs on the wastelands of New Mexico — how in the area where the nuclear explosive was fired, the sands were transformed into a strange greenish glass-like substance?

David Lawrence

In Defense Of Mr. Dulles' Travels

WASHINGTON—Some Americans occasionally become so provincial that they don't see the forest for the trees of political partisanship and pettiness.

Inez Robb

'Money Is Even More Than Diamonds'

In my browsing among the great 20th century philosophers, I have long been convinced that the two most profound and eternal dicta of our times are the words of Miss Anita Loos and Joe E. Lewis.

Marble Church Fund

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Lebanon Presbyterian Church found the answer to its financial problems in its own backyard. Shortly before 1900, a vein of light grey-pink marble was discovered in the church's 8½-acre lot.

J. E. Smith teeth whic... Prod By Fo... DENVER lumbian Me street lev larger was of the U.S. years ago m moth at an elephant sta... Rep U.S... CUERO @ who once v in the statu gram invest day for res He made legation wh by a court family were Bell, one veterans lan dicted in J. Seguin gran conspiring the state in action invol... 214 E



Real Chewing

J. E. Smith, construction engineer looks over the fossil mammoth teeth which were found in a Denver construction excavation.

Prodigious Bite Revealed By Fossil Mammoth Teeth

DENVER (AP)—Two enormous fossil teeth, the molars of a Columbian Mammoth, were found in gravel dug from 35 feet below street level in an excavation here. The two weighed 30 pounds. The larger was 10 inches long. Dr. G. Edward Lewis, head paleontologist of the U.S. Geological Survey, says the mammoth lived some 20,000 years ago and chewed tons of greenstuff daily. The Columbian Mammoth at maturity stood 13 feet high at the shoulder. The modern elephant stands about 9 feet high.

Indian Copper Story Starts At 5000 B.C.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan copper, dug from bed rock by prehistoric Indians, was being used as far west as Oklahoma and as far south as Florida at the time of Christ.

It's a story that begins at least 7,000 years ago when Indians came from the mainland to Isle Royale. Today, thousands of pits, covered by soil and vegetation, are all that is left of their industry.

University of Michigan researchers, using the carbon-dating process, have found two new samples from one of the excavated pits. Their scientific detective work sets the time as about 4,000 years ago.

Earlier work at the University of Chicago dated copper implements, found at Oconto, Wis., back to 5,000 B. C. The copper apparently came from Michigan's Isle Royale pits, and from pits on the Keeweenaw peninsula.

The latest date-fixing began when Prof. Roy Drier of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton found a piece of charcoal and a part of a tree limb in one of the pits. The charcoal is 3,000 years old, carbon-dating tests showed. The tree limb is 3,800 years old.

Drs. James B. Griffin and Albert C. Spauling, archeologists, say prehistoric Indians, living on the mainland, traveled to Isle Royale in the summer to dig the copper from outcroppings. To get it out of the rock, they built big fires in the pits, then doused them with water. The rapid change in temperature would crack the rock. Then, with stone tools, they could free the copper.

Demos Rely On Magic Of Ike's Name Wearing Thin In Illinois

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats are playing a political party, based on a refurbished Chicago organization, coal area unemployment and farm unrest, in their efforts to carry Illinois in the November election.

In this midland center of industry and corn-hog farming, Democrats contend the magic of President Eisenhower's name has worn thin since 1952. Republicans say it hasn't and back their belief by grabbing for the President's coat-tails.

At stake in Illinois are 27 electoral votes, a senatorial post, a governorship and 25 House seats now occupied by 13 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

Illinois has a presidential nomination candidate in Adlai E. Stevenson who faces reduction to a "favorite son" role with most of the state's 64 convention nominating votes to trade for the kind of candidate he wants—unless he wins the forthcoming Florida and California primaries.

Stevenson's loss to Sen Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in the Minnesota primary was a stunning blow to the Illinois Democratic organization now headed, for all practical purposes by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Daley, who is Cook County Democratic chairman, professes to read into the Minnesota Democratic primary vote total—which far outstripped that in the no-contest GOP affair—an indication that the people of the Midwest are "inclined to vote the Democratic ticket."

Daley dismisses Stevenson's defeat as one of the lumps likely to be accumulated by any active candidate. Stevenson speaks of the "enormous cross-over" of Republicans and says he was "out-promised" by Kefauver, particularly in the farm price support field.

Democratic convention delegation is likely to include 15 or more members who are opposed to Stevenson.

Stevenson's aides concede they won't have the support of about five of the delegates. But James Finnegan, his campaign manager, predicted the delegation will vote solidly for Stevenson in the early balloting. Lockwood said this might be true because of "party organization pressure."

The Chicago Democratic organization, pulled together by Daley after years of dissension, expects to deliver a heavy vote for Stevenson in the primary. Daley's goal is a margin of 300,000 or more in Chicago for the Democratic ticket in November.

Stevenson's name is the only one entered on the Democratic presidential ballot. But Herbert Lockwood, Illinois manager for Kefauver, said he would not be surprised if there is a write-in vote for the Tennessee senator.

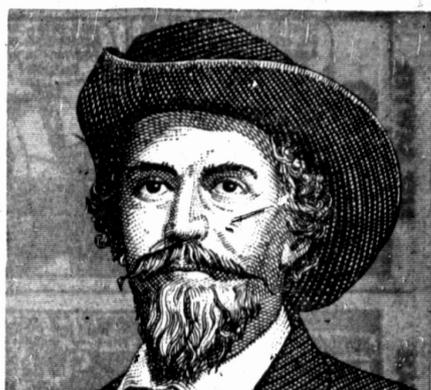
Lockwood contended the state's

Why DREAM about the future?

Call your Southwestern Life man

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A prized gift from Gen. Morgan of Morgan's Raiders was Old Crow

Confederate General Morgan sent a demijohn of Old Crow to Dr. Fox, a friend in Lexington, Ky.

NOW IN A MILD, LOWER-PRICED 56 PROOF BOTTLING!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Old Crow 100 Proof Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey available as usual

OLD CROW
The Smallest Name in Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KY

Rep. Bell Seeks U.S. Post Again

CUERO (AP)—Rep. John Bell, who once was under indictment in the state veterans land program investigation, announced today for re-election.

He made no mention of the allegation which later was dismissed by a court order. Bell and his family were in Washington.

Bell, one of the authors of the veterans land legislation, was indicted in July of last year by a Seguin grand jury on charges of conspiring to steal \$154,000 from the state in a veterans land transaction involving sale of a 3,701-acre tract in Guadalupe County to 24 veterans.

The congressman denied the charges and asserted it was "politically inspired" by the state attorney general's office.

On Dec. 12 the indictment was dismissed because a juror on the July grand jury failed to pay his poll tax. The court held that because of this the grand jury was "improperly formed."

Bell declared in his statement for re-election today that his actions and not policies would be the campaign claim for his race

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591



BOYS 11 THROUGH 15...

HERE'S ONE RACE EVERYONE WINS

Every boy who enters the world-famous Soap Box Derby comes out a big winner in fun, sportsmanship, and craftsmanship.

True, the winners of the All-American Soap Box Derby Finals in Akron, Ohio, on August 12, will divide \$15,000 in college scholarship prizes, as well as many valuable merchandise awards.

Still, we think the most important prizes of all are the fun and the valuable sports and crafts experience every Soap Box Derby contestant gets out of the race.

And it's so easy to enter your local derby!

Just bring a parent or guardian to your nearest Chevrolet dealer—sign an entry blank there and pick up your free rule book. The fun begins as soon as you start building your car, and who knows, maybe we'll see you in Akron.

CO-SPONSORED BY CHEVROLET DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

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Big Spring Herald

and

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Plain Cauliflower or...

Karfiol*

Cooking's a pleasure the cool, clean modern way with an automatic

Electric Range

New recipes—as well as familiar dishes—are so easy to prepare with automatic electric cooking. Fast, accurate electric heat and fully automatic oven controls mean easy, enjoyable cooking.

Clean electric heat helps keep your kitchen fresh and new-looking... your utensils bright and shiny. The oven is fully insulated, and surface units cook by direct/contact to help prevent heat waste and to eliminate unnecessary heat in your kitchen.

Yes, cooking IS a pleasure with a modern automatic Electric Range. See your appliance dealer soon for an automatic Electric Range that will help you live better ELECTRICALLY!

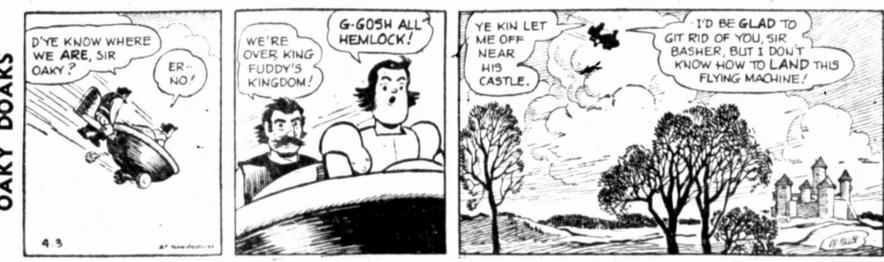
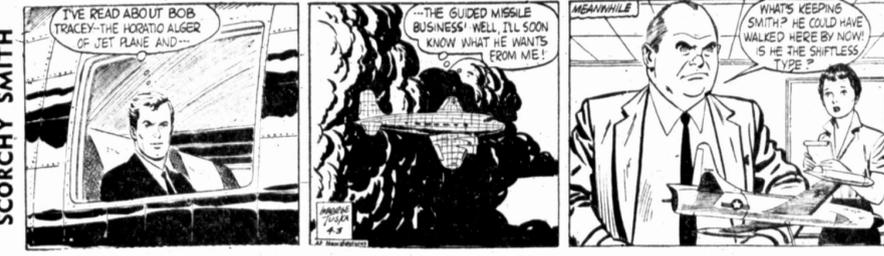


- KARFIOL (Hungarian Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce)**
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 large head cauliflower | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup water | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 2 egg yolks |
| 3 tablespoons flour | 1/2 cup grated American cheese |
| 1 1/2 cups milk | 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs |
| 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese | 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine |

Place cauliflower and one-half cup water in saucepan. Season with 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and boil 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain. To make sauce, melt 3 tablespoons butter, add flour and blend. Add milk and cook on medium heat until thick. Add Parmesan cheese, lemon juice, salt and pepper, and blend thoroughly. Beat egg yolks and gradually add several spoonfuls of sauce, then combine with remaining sauce. Divide cauliflower into flowerets and place in buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add sauce. Sprinkle with American cheese, then mixture of crumbs and melted butter. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. 6 servings.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. BEALE, Manager Phone 4-6383



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 3, 1956

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Land measure
- Steals
- Single thing
- Edge
- Seed covering
- City in Indiana
- Politeness
- Scrutinize
- Congor
- Youthful years
- Take unlawfully
- Encourages
- Rope fiber
- Who be it
- Unhappy
- Palm leaf
- Solicitor
- Beverage
- Suburban
- Kick a football
- Malay canoe
- Item of property
- Aviator
- Mediterranean sailing vessel
- Wing
- Principal
- Angered
- Cupid
- Biblical word
- One in favor of
- Slave

DOWN

- Curve
- River: Span
- Three-toed Australian bird
- Badgerlike animal
- Russian city
- Encore
- Crafty
- Overturn
- Needful
- Perata
- Casks
- Garner
- Encamp
- Fired
- Tissue
- Efflux
- Catkin
- Inclination
- Chills and fever
- Drug plant
- Precious
- Church
- Traces
- Device
- Meaning
- Rapid
- Pintail duck
- Articles
- Skin disease
- Late: comb. form
- Discover
- Frausiously
- Dowry

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle:

52. Bard
53. However

4. Badgerlike animal
5. Russian city
6. Encore
7. Crafty
8. Overturn
9. Needful
10. Perata
11. Casks
12. Garner
13. Encamp
14. Fired
15. Tissue
16. Efflux
17. Catkin
18. Inclination
19. Chills and fever
20. Drug plant
21. Precious
22. Church
23. Traces
24. Device
25. Meaning
26. Rapid
27. Pintail duck
28. Articles
29. Skin disease
30. Late: comb. form
31. Discover
32. Frausiously
33. Dowry

'Citru-Mix' Is Claimed Good For Arthritis

A drug, described as effective in relief of rheumatism, arthritis and other ailments, and relatively new to the Big Spring area has grown into high popularity in an amazingly short time.

According to A. R. Collins, proprietor of the Walgreen Drug at Third and Main and Collins Bros. Drug, Second and Runnels, the new medicine for these painful ailments was introduced here more or less accidentally.

A customer of his store, he said, was at the famous Kellogg medical center in Michigan for arthritic treatment. A specialist suggested "Citru-Mix," a product of the Nu-Way Corp., Grand Rapids, Mich.

When the Howard County man returned he asked Collins to provide him with a supply of these tablets. The product was a new one to Collins but he located the distributor and stocked a small supply to serve his customer. The customer told friends about the drug and these, in turn, passed the word to still more sufferers of arthritis, rheumatism and other ailments.

The demand grew and Collins increased his stock. Now, he says, the demand is so great that he carries a heavy inventory of Citru-Mix.

Customers tell him it is good for prevention of colds, he says, and also provides relief from sinus headaches.

"We sell Citru-Mix on a strict money-back-guarantee," he said. "The tablets cost \$2 for a bottle of 80. Any one who doesn't feel they have benefited him is asked to return the empty bottle and we refund their money without question."

Only a few customers, he added, have availed themselves of the money-back guarantee.



Storage For Furs

Mrs. W. M. Ellige and H. G. Aldridge stand at the entrance to the big fur storage vault at Ellige Cleaners, 303 E. 3rd. The vault will protect valuable furs while they're in temporary retirement during the summer months.



Shows Air Conditioner

F. D. Rogers of the R & H Hardware Company, 504 Johnson, displays one of the Wright air conditioners which his firm distributes. The coolers are available in sizes from 2,200 cubic feet per minute upward. R & H will handle installation.

Jones & Jones Distributor For Goodrich Tires

Summer is coming on, highways are getting hot, and now is the time to re-tire that car and be prepared for the hot-weather season.

The place to buy those tires is Jones and Jones Service Station, 1800 Gregg. The station is dealer for B. F. Goodrich tires, and this year, is specializing in Goodrich "Life Saver" tubeless tires.

In addition to handling the tubeless tires, Jones and Jones also has a complete line of equipment for repairing tubeless models.

Unlike most other tubeless models, "Life Saver" tires have a patented puncture sealant under the tread. This gummy sealant closes around a puncturing object, thus preventing loss of air. It seals punctures instantly, automatically, and permanently with the nail in or out. A patented inner liner—part of the tire itself—changes a dangerous bruise blowout to a "slowout" giving the driver a chance to stop safely.

"Life Saver's" custom tread design with thousands of flexible grip blocks actually defies skids and gives more traction. These tires, backed by more than seven years of use and proven against punctures, bruises, blowouts, and skids, are truly "power tires" for today's power cars.

Phillips Firm Sells Lawson Air Coolers

More air conditioners are sold in Texas annually than in any other state.

There's a good reason, as anyone who has lived in the state over a period of time will attest: Texas has some of the hottest weather from June through September of any state in the union.

Texans combat the heat with air conditioning units, both in their homes and in their places of business.

One make of air conditioner that has proved especially popular and especially durable in this area is the Lawson model, stocked and installed by the Phillips Tire Company, located at Fourth and Johnson Streets in Big Spring.

Lawson models come in all sizes, ranging from window-fan types to the giant, 12,500 cubic foot size, capable of cooling an area twice that size.

All the latest innovations in air conditioning systems are included in the Lawson makes and all moving parts of the Lawson carry guarantees up to one year.

Personnel of Phillips Tire Company are trained to install the air conditioner anywhere the purchaser desires to have it, whether it be on the roof or a window.

The models can be purchased on terms to suit the family budget, according to Truett Thomas, co-owner of the concern.

Phillips is also the local distributor for US Royal tires and tubes, long considered among the finest in the world.

The concern maintains a department for the installation of seat covers, plus a tire recapping service, which has proved very popular with local motorists down through the years.

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE-MOTOR OIL
Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps
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You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed ... And, a place where you will feel at home—Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor Oil ...
TRY US! THERE IS NONE BETTER
JONES HUMBLE STATION
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DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
Parts and Accessories—Complete Service Headquarters. Pay Us A Visit.
JONES MOTOR CO.
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221 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261
\$298 Sea King 12-HP
Twin and 6-gal. tank
269⁸⁸
Save 28.12—Gearshift Twin. Automatic rewind starter. Shift neutral, forward, rev. 2-22 mph.
\$5 HOLDS 'TIL MAY 15

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FIRST IN RUBBER—FIRST IN TUBELESS

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The Water Heater That Makes All Others Old Fashioned!
READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish ...
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
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Ready Mixed Concrete, Washed Sand and Gravel
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Outboard Motors
5 H.P. Reg. \$200.00 **169⁹⁵***
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SPECIAL 3.6 H.P. Reg. \$115.00 **99⁹⁵***
NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY
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504 E. 3rd S. M. Hardin, Mgr. Dial 4-5564

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MOVING AND STORAGE
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Treat your clothes to quality DRY CLEANING
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
MEN'S SUITS LADIES' SUITS
303 E 3rd CURB SERVICE Dial 4-2151
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ONE STOP ELECTRIC SERVICE
On Motor Windings Generator Starter and Magneto Repair.
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Preferred By More Famous Artists Today!
Your Baldwin Dealer For The Past 10 Years!
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All Dirt Removed—Remove All Spots—No Perforation—No Creasing—No
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Butane—Propane COMPLETE, SAFE, COURTEOUS SERVICE
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We Give S & H Green Stamps
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Save eyesight, protect health... chase away shadows and bring new beauty and cheerfulness into your home, office or store. Enjoy the pleasant difference of good lighting.
Your Electric Servant **Reddy Kilowatt**

NEW METHOD CLEANS AND POLISHES CARS
Polish your car as you clean it—with Johnson's POLISHING AND POLISHING. Wash with rich harness soap, then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resist ordinary washings. Dry, clean quickly with no rubbing or wiping, leaving a polished surface. Use POLISHAMPOO regularly to keep car clean and polished.
Bottle containing 8 shampoos... 98¢ 16 shampoos... 1.75 Available at Piggly Wiggly, J. O. Newsum Supermarket, J. E. Green Food Mat., Dale Douglas Food Mat., Jack's Drive-In, Taylor's Drive-In, Phillips & Phillips Gro. Dist. by Striping Supply Co.

SOLVED—CARPET CLEANING PROBLEM
Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lu is a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors swing out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One half-gallon of Blue Lu Lustr cleans three 9 x 12 rugs. Available at **BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.** 117-119 Main St.

EXTRA SPECIAL Sew Summer Clothes For The Entire Family
Batiste, Dotted Swiss, Nylon, Organdy, Embroidered Materials, Linens And Matching Denims.
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS
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HOW CAN YOU GET THE WATER HOT? WHY USE THIS GAS, YOU'LL HAVE A LOT!

S.M. SMITH Butane Co.
BUTANE-PROPANE APPLIANCES-TANKS-SYSTEMS
SEE US FOR BUTANE CARBURETION LAMESA HWY.—BIG SPRING
Dial 4-5981

NEW Safety-Age U.S. Royal Master
Blowout-Proof Tread
A Test shows how Safety Crown with 18,000 threads of steel floating between the tread and 4 plies of nylon cord makes tread invulnerable to blowouts. In colors of black and white.
Phillips Tire Company
Quality and Service at a Fair Price
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Noon and Evenings Good Food
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NEW LIQUID KILLS ROACHES AND ANTS
Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnson's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and so easy to use—8 oz. pint quart. Available at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Cunningham & Phillips, Collins Bros., & your local drug or grocery store.

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Don't take dope for Arthritis or Rheumatism Pain Relief until you have made this safe, easy test.
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GUARANTEED
COLLINS BROS. at Ralt Drug

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See 'Em At **CECIL THIXTON**
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Clean, Friendly Courteous Service
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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours of Need
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Prescriptions Receive Our Careful And Personal Attention
Insulin At Wholesale Cost 30 Days In The Year
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
8 a.m. To 11:30 p.m. Daily
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Ross' Bar-B-Que
904 E. 3rd Dial 4-8541

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You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that
• Sews on buttons!
• Blindstitches hems!
• Makes buttonholes!
• Does all your sewing more easily!
GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE CO.
120 East 2nd Dial 4-5011

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To start thinking about that lawn and flower beds ... See us for your tools, fertilizer, seed, peat moss and other lawn needs.
You don't have to dress up to shop here ... just come as you are.
R & H HARDWARE
504 Johnson We Give S & H Green Stamps

Edwards Heights PHARMACY
Prescriptions Receive Our Careful And Personal Attention
Insulin At Wholesale Cost 30 Days In The Year
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
8 a.m. To 11:30 p.m. Daily
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SPICE COULD HAVE E BY NOW SHIFTLSS

Ritz
 TODAY - THURSDAY
 ADULTS 60c—CHILDREN 20c

SPECTACULAR
 Surpasses anything
 ever filmed before!

HOWARD HUGHES
 JOHN WAYNE - SUSAN HAYWARD
THE CONQUEROR
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 PLUS: NEWS—CARTOON

State
 TODAY LAST TIMES
 ADULTS 40c—CHILDREN 10c

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HEIDI AND PETER
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 that reveals the
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And introducing
 JOHN KERR - SUSAN STRASBERG OSCAR LEVANT
 TOMMY RETTIG
 PLUS: THIS BIG ACTION ATTRACTION

TORRID AS THE DESERT SUN
 FLAMING WITH DANGER
SOUTHWEST PASSAGE
 IN PATHE-COLOR
 ROD CAMERON - JOANN DRU - JOHN IRLAND
 PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

Newsmen To Witness Hydrogen Bomb Test
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today newsmen and photographers will be permitted to observe and report an H-bomb test scheduled for about May 1 at Eniwetok in the Pacific.

Woolen Makers Ask Increase In Tariff
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Assn. of Wool Manufacturers today urged the government to increase the duty on imported woven wool fabrics to 45 per cent of the value.

Ike Greeted Cheering Kids For White House Egg Roll

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today greeted cheering youngsters at the annual White House Easter egg roll with a statement that may have been political prophecy or plan genius: "See you next year."

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower stood on the White House balcony overlooking almost 5,000 persons—most of them children—gathered for the traditional affair on the south lawn.

"Good morning folks," the President told them. "Mrs. Eisenhower and I wanted to come out just to welcome you to the White House grounds. We are delighted that you have such a nice day for the egg rolling. We hope everyone has a splendid time and comes back again next year."

"We are sorry that our own grandchildren couldn't be here, but you know, one of them has had the mumps and so they have to stay sort of by themselves. "It is good to see you all. See you next year."

"Goodby."

The President, in a brown suit and tie, and Mrs. Eisenhower, in a red suit and black sealskin stole, came out about 11:05 a. m. and went to the temporary fence holding the crowd back.

Down the fence they strolled, smiling, waving, posing willingly for pictures before climbing to the balcony.

A boy thrust a lavender colored egg into the President's hand. A few feet further down he exchanged it for a light blue egg. Then someone thrust an Easter basket full of eggs into his hand and he strolled along passing out those eggs.

The President chuckled one baby

Jay Gould's Son Dies, Rites Set

JUAN-LES-PINS, France (AP)—Funeral services for Frank Jay Gould will be conducted Wednesday at his widow's villa here. The place of burial has not yet been decided.

Gould, the financier son of railroad magnate Jay Gould, died early Easter Sunday at his own villa here where he had lived almost as a recluse for many years. He was 78 years old.

SAHARA
 TWIN-SCREEN
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 WEST HI-WAY 80 - PHONE 3-2631

JACK McCALL DESPERADO ALL ASHORE
 Screen 1 7:39 Screen 2 9:16
 Screen 1 9:36 Screen 2 11:13
 Screen 1 10:47 Screen 2 12:24

FIRST TIME TOGETHER

HIS LIGHTNING GUNS
 PUT DEADWOOD ON THE MAP!
 JACK McCALL DESPERADO
 GEORGE MONTAGOMERY

TECHNICOLOR
 BEST OF MIRTH MUSIC AND MELODY-MAKING!
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2 COLOR CARTOONS & NEWS



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KILLER SEARCH IN FORBIDDEN JUNGLE!

AFRICAN MANHUNT
 A REPUBLIC PRESENTATION
 MYRON HEALEY - KAREN BOOTH
 PLUS: INLAND SEAS

JET Drive-In
 SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY 170
 TONIGHT LAST TIMES
 ADULTS 50c

CHILDREN FREE

TEENAGERS ON THE LOOSE!
 James DEAN
 NATALIE WOOD
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
 CINEMASCOPE
 WARNERCOLOR
 PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

Uncle Ray:
Romans Built Wall To Halt Invaders

By RAMON COFFMAN

To some degree the Romans brought civilization to Britain. They built good roads, and public baths were provided in the town which sprang up around Roman camps.

Castra, a Latin word, was used to describe a camp of Roman soldiers. Special names were applied to settlements which grew up around the camps. Among the settlements were Lancaster (from Lancaster) and Worcester (which goes back to Wor-castra). The ending "chester" also came from "castra," and was used in the names of such places as Manchester and Colchester.

Another Roman center, on the Thomas River, was called Londinium. This later became the city of London.

Q. Did the Britons, or Celts, accept Roman rule without any effort to revolt?

A. Some of them did, but others kept up a fight against the Romans. Centers of Celtic rebellion existed in Wales and Cornwall.

In addition the Romans had trouble with the Picts and Scots. Hadrian, a Roman emperor, at length ordered the building of a

Roman soldiers smashed rebellions of the Celts.

wall across a narrow part of the island.

Hadrian's Wall, as it was called, had a height of 14 feet, or a bit more. The thickness was from six to eight feet. Turrets a mile apart were built at points along the wall. The wall was 73 miles in length, and stretched from the Tyne on the North Sea to Solway Firth, an arm of the Irish Sea.

In southwestern England the Romans learned that there were warm springs in a certain area, and here they built several public baths. That place was called Aquae Sulis, but today it is the city of Bath.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

FREE FIVE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS in the name of a leader that tells interesting facts about our neighbors to the south. For your copy send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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A PRIZE OF GOLD

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...if you baked all the bread for your family

If you baked all the bread for your family, you'd use only the best of ingredients. You'd bake with every ounce of your skill and knowledge. You'd test each baking step... whenever improvement could be made, you'd make it. You'd insist on baking the best loaf it was possible to bake. All these things—and more—are done at Mrs. Baird's. For Mrs. Baird's Bread is baked like you would bake it if you baked all the bread for your family. It's the loaf you'll enjoy most. Insist on it.

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Our best for you every day!

MRS BAIRD'S ENRICHED BREAD

Stays fresh longer

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VOL. 28

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