

# House Okays Teacher Pay Bill, 137-9

**BULLETIN**  
The emergency building program for state institutions asked by Gov. Shivers was approved by the Texas House of Representatives today. The vote was 131-6, Associated Press reported.

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (AP)—The House today passed the teacher pay bill by a vote of 137-9 as the Senate drove toward approval of a tax measure to finance it.

Both measures were recommended by Gov. Allan Shivers as primary purposes for the special 30-day session which ends a week today.

The teacher pay bill, designed to provide \$402 base pay raises for school teachers, must go back to

## Noon City Vote Total Only 251

Big Spring voters failed to crowd the ballot boxes this morning, but judges in the city commission election were confident that a large number of votes would be cast this afternoon.

Only 251 ballots had been cast by noon today.

Electoral judges Horace Reagan and W. R. Yates reminded voters that the City Hall Fire Station polling place does not close until 7 p.m. today. City residents with a valid poll tax or exemption certificate can vote.

The election is being held to determine which of the eight candidates will be placed in the three posts open on the city commission. Those running are Jack Y. Smith (incumbent), Roy Bruce, S. P. Jones, Curtis Driver, Alfred Goodson, W. D. Berry, M. W. Horne and Roger Miller.

At least one organization offered free transportation to voters who have no way to get to the polls. Jack Jones, business representative for the Carpenter's local, said that a telephone call to 4-8310 would bring a ride to and from the polls.

## Winnie Says Meet With Ike Doubtful

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today he would be delighted to welcome President Eisenhower to London for talks on the hydrogen bomb and other world problems. But, the Prime Minister added he did not think the President could leave the United States right now.

Answering a Laborite question in the House of Commons, Churchill said:

"I have more than once expressed hopes that such a visit would be possible. I do not think, however, he would feel he could leave his heavy duties at the present time."

Parliament member Arthur Lewis had asked Churchill to invite the President here for talks on world problems, including the H-bomb, and to help resolve "differences of opinion that might stand in the way of an approach to Premier Malenkov for calling Big Four Talks."

Churchill said "it goes without saying that we should be delighted to welcome President Eisenhower."

Temple Surgeon To Get Cancer Medal

WACO (AP)—Dr. G. V. Brindley, surgery chief at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, was scheduled to receive a bronze medal from the American Cancer Society today.

The award, for distinguished service for cancer control in Texas, was originally to have been presented last night, but Dr. Brindley was unable to be here.

## THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND ENVIRONS Fair this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with some rain in the evening.

High today 80, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 80.

Highest temperature this date in 1946: lowest this date in 1931; maximum rainfall this date 2.18 in 1900.

Both sides agree that the eco-

## SEEMS TO BE FAMILY HABIT

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snider of nearby Danville met unexpectedly yesterday.

County patrolmen stopped W. C. Snider for running two stop signs.

En route to Magistrate's Court, they saw another car, driven by a woman, commit a similar act.

Officers stopped the car and found that it was driven by Snider's wife. Each was fined \$10.

## Truman Says Atomic Pact Is Still Legal

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today the Anglo-American wartime atomic agreement still is in effect.

The agreement was disclosed publicly yesterday for the first time by Prime Minister Churchill in a House of Commons debate.

As a result he was involved today in one of the bitterest political storms of his career.

James Hagerty, White House press secretary said last night the agreement was not in effect at the present time.

Today Truman, in an interview, said it would be better to raise the amount of local contribution from the present 45 million dollar level to \$51,600,000 than adopt the 80-20 ratio between state and local financing proposed in the bill.

House sponsors of the Senate amendment failed to eliminate a proposed \$100 per teacher offset credit in the bill. The net result, they said, would be that local districts would have to pay only 45 million dollars next year.

Prior to defeat of Chambers' amendment, Rep. Jack Fisk had withdrawn an amendment which would have given vocational agriculture teachers a \$335 a year raise, \$133 more than is proposed for teachers.

The House had considered the teacher pay bill nearly four hours yesterday and turned down all efforts to change its basic provisions.

Akin brought the tax bill to debate hoping to win final passage today.

Increasing rates in present natural gas production, beer, and franchise taxes, it would raise an estimated \$25,600,000 a year to provide the raises suggested by the governor for teachers and state employees.

The state employees' pay bill, boosting salaries \$10 a month, was in line close behind the teacher salary measure on the House docket. Also ready for early House consideration was the bill appropriating \$10,687,500 for a building program which Shivers considers emergency in nature.

The teacher pay bill endorsed by Shivers and STA easily withstood efforts to amend it yesterday.

By overwhelming 121-21 vote, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Charles Murphy, Houston, which would have knocked out the proposed \$402 across the board increase in base pay.

Murphy wanted to let local boards decide how much additional state aid they would take, up to \$400 per teacher, and he would have let them use that money to give merit increases up to \$800 per teacher. His plan would have meant that one teacher might get no raise while another secured \$800 more per year.

President Picks Dodge Assistant For Budget Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today chose Rowland R. Hughes, now deputy director of the budget, to be director in succession to Joseph M. Dodge.

Dodge, the President's first budget director, has resigned effective April 15 to return to the Detroit Bank as board chairman.

The White House said Eisenhower will formally submit Hughes nomination to the Senate at that time.

Hughes, 58, is a former vice president of the National City Bank of New York. He served first in the Eisenhower administration as assistant director of the budget, taking over in that capacity last May 1. Later he became deputy director.

## ON EXEMPTION HIKE

## Kerr Believes Tax Cut Plan Due Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kerr (D-Oka) said today his guess is that the Senate will approve a move he co-sponsors to cut income taxes by increasing personal exemptions of each taxpayer and dependent.

He said in an interview he hopes this action will be taken in the Senate Finance Committee but that, if it is not done there, he believes success will come on the Senate floor.

The Finance committee, on which the Oklahoman serves, opened hearings today on a big tax revision bill to which Democrats hope to attach the income tax reduction.

The Eisenhower administration strongly supports the revision bill, which would make assured tax cuts totaling \$1,400,000 to business and individuals in its first year of operation. Just as strongly it opposes any new income tax slash.

Senate Republican leaders voice confidence they can beat the income tax cut as things stand now, citing indications that the business downturn is leveling off.

Democratic sponsors say it is too early to tell about the economic situation.

Both sides agree that the eco-

## Sears Leaves Counsel Post In Army Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said today that Samuel P. Sears has submitted his resignation as special counsel to the Senate Investigations subcommittee and that it had been accepted unanimously.

Sears, a prominent Boston lawyer, was appointed only last Thursday—by a unanimous vote—to serve as special counsel for the subcommittee's probe of the charges exchanged by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials. Potter's statement to reporters was made as he left a closed door meeting of the subcommittee.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said last night that "Mr. Sears was not as candid to me as I would have liked" in answering questions at a subcommittee meeting April 1 at which he was hired unanimously.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will preside at the hearings, called the session today after it developed, subsequent to Sears' selection, that the Boston lawyer in past had praised Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

The subcommittee voted March 16 to conduct public, televised hearings into charges exchanged by its chairman, McCarthy, and high Army officials. McCarthy has stepped temporarily from the chairmanship.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) told his colleagues yesterday it would be a mistake to allow the McCarthy-Army dispute to halt efforts to "tear away the mask" from communism.

McCarran said the Senate should "get at the bottom of this present controversy, by all means," but he declared:

"Basically, the real issue is rapidly coming to be whether at long last, the Communists, with the aid of front groups, fellow travelers, Communist sympathizers and dupes, are going to succeed in their efforts to silence the committees . . . who have been starting to tear away the mask from the sinister operations in this country of the world Communist conspiracy."

## Lindbergh Named To AF Academy Site Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force today named Charles A. Lindbergh to a five-man board charged with the task of selecting a site for the new Air Force Academy.

Two other civilians were appointed to the board by Secretary Talbot. They are Virgil M. Hanchez, president of the University of Iowa, and Merrill C. Meigs, vice president of the Hearst Corp., Chicago.

The military members are Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, first chief of staff of the Air Force and a member of a previous academy site selection board, and Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, special assistant to the chief of staff for Air Force Academys.

Congress has authorized the Air Force to establish an academy. It required the Air Force secretary to select the site recommended by the commission if its recommendation is unanimous.

Failing unanimity by the board, the secretary must select a site from among the first three recommended by the five-man group.

## Tornadoes Strike In Iowa, Missouri

DES MOINES (AP)—Seven separate tornadoes ripped up farm homes and buildings on more than a dozen farms in Iowa and Missouri last night to usher in the tornado season in the two states.

Four distinct tornadoes swooshed through southwest Iowa at suppertime and another struck west of Marshalltown in the central part of the state.

Two other twisters smashed across seven farms in the Westboro area of Atchison County, in northwest Missouri.

Surprisingly no one was killed and only one injury was reported.

However, farmers today began counting up an expected heavy toll in livestock.

## HEAT RECORD IS EQUALLED

A high of 91 degrees was recorded here yesterday, equaling a heat record set in 1902 and 1928. The low was only a modest 58.

While fair skies were to turn partly cloudy tomorrow, according to predictions from the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland, temperatures were to stay about the same. A high of 85 was seen for tomorrow.

# Highway 87 Car-Truck Collision Takes 3 Lives



Beyond Repair

Workers try to clear away wreckage and remove bodies from an automobile (top picture) following a highway crash which claimed three lives this morning. The car was in collision with a gasoline transport truck (below). Both vehicles were described as "beyond repair" following a survey of the wreckage.

## Dulles Meets With Allies On Indochina War Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reported today that Secretary of State Dulles has consulted with the Southeast Asian crisis with diplomatic representatives of six friendly nations in the past few days.

Authoritative indications are that the American government is seeking the formation of some kind of regional grouping to counter the Communist threat to the area and to undertake united action specifically in the war in Indochina.

Word of the Washington developments coincided with dispatches from Paris which quoted French Foreign Ministry sources as saying the United States has proposed that Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand join with this country in a strong warning to "Communist aggressors" in that area.

At the same time dispatches from Canberra said government sources reported that the United States is seeking a firm declaration from Britain, Australia and New Zealand that they will support France as much as necessary to keep Indochina out of Red hands. Reports from London took somewhat the same line.

In Washington, officials privately displayed little enthusiasm for the idea of a joint declaration or new warning to the Chinese Communists to refrain from open intervention in Indochina lest they suffer from powerful Allied retaliation.

The French command announced later that Vietnamese batteries were keeping up a heavy artillery and mortar barrage on key defense points of Dien Bien Phu. Heavy rains poured down on the little oval-shaped valley early today. The rainy season, which restricts military operations, is due to start in earnest in a week or two.

French planes ranged throughout Asia with the idea of bombing the area.

The United States is, however, understood to be urgently interested in some kind of plan for what Dulles has called "united action" in Southeast Asia.

Inquiries about the Paris report at the State Department brought

Asia with the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines."

Suydam said the most recent of these consultations was held yesterday but the talk had extended over a period of several days.

The secretary of state has, however, had consultations on the general situation confronting Southeast Asia.

Dulles normally has a news conference on Tuesday but his meetings with reporters was canceled this morning and Suydam said in response to questions that this was due to the pressure of business in the department. He said he could not say whether the business was related to the Indochina situation.

Earlier Rep. Morano (R-Con) See DULLES Pg. 4 Col. 7

See WRECK Pg. 4, Col 2

## UNLIKELY TO RISK WAR

## Eisenhower Says Kremlin Fears U. S. Atomic Power

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation and the free world last night Russia is unlikely to risk war so long as this country stands ready to strike back swiftly with all its atomic might.

As for the United States, he said, "We're not going to start a war."

"We're not going to be hysterical. We can be vigilant; we can be Americans. We can stand up and meet the challenge."

"We don't have to fear!" he said.

"Of course, there are risks, but we do not have to be hysterical."

We can be vigilant; we can be Americans. We can stand up and

meet the challenge."

See EISENHOWER Pg. 4 Col 1

You Have Until 7 P. M. To Vote In Your City Election

## Dallas Expects Fifty Thousand Square Dancers

By BRUCE HENDERSON  
DALLAS (AP) — Fifty thousand of the friendliest people in the country are gathering in Dallas to dance, if their feet match their enthusiasm, 15 hours a day.

They're coming for the three-day National Square Dance Festival starting Thursday. The 50,000 dancers, callers and musicians the festival boosters say will be here to make it the biggest ever held.

Dancing will go on continuously from 9 a.m. until midnight in the 75,000-square-foot Automobile Building at State Fair Park.

There will be clinics for square dance musicians and callers and a parade of states.

The shindig is sponsored by the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce. Profits go to crippled and underprivileged children.

Lee Bedford Dr. of Dallas, festival chairman, said there are 30 million square dancers in the nation today, that square dance clubs have popped up from coast to coast.

Bedford thinks lots of people like square dancing because "it's the best friendship maker in America today."

The Fort Worth Kilocycle Club, composed of radio amateurs, is trying to boost attendance through nationwide radio contacts.

"Trail" dances are being held to and from the festival. That is, localities are staging special dances before and after the festival so persons attending it can stop along the way for even more square dancing.

"Square dancers en route to and from Dallas will get in three hours of square dancing almost every night if they plan their itinerary carefully," Bedford said.

Richard Dick of Little Rock, Ark., has written a special tune for the festival. To the melody of "Round-Up Time In Texas," it goes like this:

"Now you all join hands and circle, and make a great big ring. Circle down to Texas, down to Dallas in the spring.

Now all four couples separate, go round the outside track. Pass right by your partner, but you meet her coming back..."

## Researcher Says Cancer Tougher Than Atom Bomb

HOUSTON (AP) — Cancer is a much tougher problem than the A-bomb, a pioneer research physician declared here last night when he was honored at a banquet attended by more than 200 cancer specialists from 26 states.

Dr. Peyton Rous of New York City, a 75-year-old physician who as a youth herded cattle on the North Plains of Texas, said: "Cancer is one of the greatest of human riddles, a riddle that has baffled man. The bomb was developed on well-known physical principles."

Dr. Rous was awarded the fourth annual Bertner Foundation Award for outstanding contribution to the field of cancer research at last night's banquet. More than 43 years ago Dr. Rous proved that a virus could cause a cancer.

"We do not know whether cancer is physical, chemical or virus. The riddle has attracted experts of all varieties who are seeking the solution," he said.

## Death Threat Note Is Due FBI Probe

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI yesterday began an investigation of a penciled death threat to a witness in a recent murder trial here.

Mrs. Vearnell Pitts, 29, told officers she had received the letter, written in block letters on cheap tablet paper, in the mail yesterday.

The letter, which had many misspelled words and errors, threatened to kill Mrs. Pitts.

Mrs. Pitts recently testified in the murder trial of Carroll D. Farlar, 34, former convict, charged with the gun battle death of Police Patrolman Fred Maddox Jr. Farlar received the death penalty.

Mrs. Pitts witnessed the gun battle from a window at her home.

## PRE-EASTER SERVICES

APRIL 4-9

At The  
First  
Presbyterian  
Church  
Dr.  
S. C. Guthrie

Will Be The Speaker  
April 6, Tuesday  
Evening's Subject  
"Follow Ground"  
April 7, Wednesday  
Evening's Subject

"Lord I Want To Be A Christian"  
7:30 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church

7th And Runnels



Babies Born Three Weeks Apart

All the excitement was rather dull to three-weeks-old Susan Joy, whose mother, Mrs. Wilbur Chapman, 31, holds Susan's brother, one day old. Doctors at Chelsea Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., said Mrs. Chapman, wife of a Navy aviation electrician, had two separate conceptions. The new baby, four pounds 6½ ounces, was named Wilbur Francis Chapman Jr. after his father. The sister now weighs four pounds 4 ounces. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Liability Auto Insurance Rate Is Due To Rise

AUSTIN (AP) — The "average" Texas driver will have to dig a little deeper into his pocketbook for his automobile insurance payment beginning May 1.

Premiums will drop on most private passenger collision and comprehensive coverages but the decreases will be more than offset by increases in bodily injury and property damage liability rates.

Casualty Insurance Commissioner J. Byron Saunders announced the changes yesterday.

Actual rates paid by individual drivers will vary by territory and class of driver, Saunders said. Specific rates are available through local agents.

Statewide, however, decreases will average 6.8 per cent on collision premiums of \$25, \$50 and \$100 deductible coverage and 6.2 per cent on comprehensive coverage in all areas except West Texas and the Panhandle.

Fewer claims and the lowered value of used cars brought about the reductions in collision and comprehensive rates, Saunders said. More and heavier losses produced the increased rates in liability coverages.

Two new classes of automobile coverage were created, one to include unmarried and unsupervised drivers under 25 years of age, and the other to include farmers and ranchers.

Saunders said losses have been so severe among young unmarried drivers it was felt other drivers should not be required to share them.

Farmers and ranchers, however, have had a generally better loss record. Their new classification will carry a rate 15 per cent under that set up for urban drivers.

JOHN A.  
COFFEE  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
308 Scurry  
Dial 4-2591



Dr. S. C. GUTHRIE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 6, 1954

## Coke Stevenson Jr. Viewed As Senate Race Possibility

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP) — Will Coke Stevenson Jr. get into the race for the U.S. Senate post his father tried for and missed by 87 votes in 1948? That question was being discussed in capital political circles where friends of the former governor were talking it up as a possibility in this summer's political arena.

Former governor Coke Stevenson was defeated by Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic nomination by a slim 87-vote margin in 1948. The bitter campaign went on into the general election, when Stevenson threw his support to Republican Jack Porter.

It had been rumored that Stevenson might try again for the post, but that possibility is now considered unlikely. Recently remarried, Stevenson is living on his ranch near Junction and has not been active in politics.

Harry Benge Crozier, former political writer and a close friend and associate of Stevenson during his career as lieutenant governor and governor, said yesterday he has approached the younger Stevenson with the idea.

Stevenson himself was not available for comment on his reaction to it. Some friends said they didn't think he would chop it down immediately with a flat "no."

Coke Stevenson Jr. is 40, married, and has two daughters. He is a Methodist and a member of the Scottish Rite.

He was licensed to practice law

## TV Actress Wins Parole For Her Brother In Georgia

ATLANTA (AP) — Television actress Alix Talton plans to escort her brother from Tatum State Prison tomorrow with a parole that rewarded her four-year fight for his release.

The Georgia Pardon and Parole Board agreed to the parole yesterday after a hearing in which the actress made her sixth appeal for the freedom of Richard Harvey Talton, 29.

He was convicted in 1950 of a

robbery in DeKalb County and was sentenced to serve from 9 to 20 years in prison.

Miss Talton, who plays in the television show *My Favorite Husband*, flew from Los Angeles, her home, to attend the hearing.

She told the board she has obtained a job for her brother in California and will take him, his

wife and their small daughter to Los Angeles to live with her.

California parole authorities have agreed to take Talton under their supervision, she said.

**Man, Wife Get Pep**

Thousands of couples are weak, rundown, tired-out, low in pep and energy. They feel well just now but will feel tired again in 10, 20, 30, 60 or even 100 days. For new, younger feeling, try Ovres Tone Tablets today. Contains iron, too, which need to get new power, muscle, energy and life. Ovres Tone Tablets are a good supplement. One tablet a day does vitamins B1 and B2. Get acquainted. One tablet costs little, only 50¢. At all drugstores.

In Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drugs.

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## Veterans of Foreign Wars — Big Spring Post

Presents

### THIRD ANNUAL WAR FILM REVIEW

News Parade of 1953—What You Should Know About Germ Warfare  
Survival Under Atomic Bomb Attack

Twenty Minutes in Color On The Atomic Bomb

Plus

Combat Film, World War II In Germany

**TONIGHT**

CITY AUDITORIUM—7:00 and 8:30 P. M.



## New Jobs for Texans

Texas industries have been providing new jobs for Texans at the rate of about 70,000 a year. That's about 200 new jobs every day.

All kinds of jobs... in offices, on construction work, in manufacturing plants, in the development of the natural resources of the State. Jobs for riggers, for secretaries, for engineers, for truck drivers, for accountants, for lawyers, for crane operators, for decorators, for sailors... all kinds of jobs.

And the reason why these new jobs have been, and continue to be available is this: Texas industry is expanding, and industry makes jobs.

On the average, each new job created in Texas requires the investment of \$12,000 capital\*. Thus, Texas industry invests over three-quarters of a billion dollars each year in new plants and in plant expansion to create 70,000 new Texas jobs.

Much of this annual investment in new jobs for Texans is made by the oil industry itself and industries which depend on oil and natural gas for fuel and raw materials. Every year a wider variety of industries put to profitable use a larger number of the resources of the State, and call on a broader assortment of available Texas skills.

Forecasters predict an even greater industrial development in Texas, and an even larger number of new jobs, as more industries recognize the advantages that Texas offers: good markets, raw and manufactured resources, trustworthy and dependable people, efficient and abundant fuel, a mild climate, and a good state government... In that list of advantages, the Texas oil industry provides raw materials for processing, and the world's finest industrial fuel — natural gas.

\*In the oil industry, the required investment for each new job is over \$50,000.

THIS IS  
TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.  
HUMBLE PIPE LINE CO.

## From Bliss To Boredom In 24 Easy Payments

By CAROL MITCHELL

It's going to happen any day now! I just know it and I'm living in dread. My husband is going to come home or call up and say, "Darling, I'm going down and get a TV set," because he mentioned last night that he'd like one.

And there I'll be chained each evening to the one living room chair while he lies goggle-eyed on the couch. My only salvation is that if we do get "one of those things" I may get a new chair. Where else will the neighbors sit?

Back East in my husband's home town the reception was pretty good—says. They have "the cable," whatever that is. To me the only difference in having "the cable" is that you see more famous people doing more stupid things.

Good thing I bought a new pair of sunglasses the other day. I want no truck with snow blindness.

One thing about owning one of these TV things, I'll certainly develop something in common with his and my parents. Think how phonographs were?

## Nijinsky's Daughter Says Jitterbugging OK

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

If you are worrying about the jitterbug live of your teen-ager, don't.

It's all an expression of America's great new vitality in appreciation of the dance, says Kyra Nijinsky, daughter of the late great Nijinsky, high priest of the ballet and the modern dance.

A vibrant brunet with a volcanic manner, Miss Nijinsky has been in America for less than two months, teaching classic ballet at the Ballet Arts School in New York and training her own group for television and concert appearances. She says:

"Dancing in America is at the world's highest level. Here you are so vital, so alive, so conscious of every form of the dance. This country is on the verge of a great renaissance of the art of the dance. And I hope to be a part of it."

Trained as a dancer since the age of 6 by her famous father, Kyra is absorbed heart and soul in the evolution of the dance. She

## Wesley WSCS Has New Mission Study

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott began a study of "Within These Borders" for Wesley Methodist WSCS at a meeting Monday at the church. Mrs. Basil Rhoda and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery led a discussion on the book.

Mrs. Raymond Hamby was in charge of a short business session. Mrs. Elliott read the Scripture. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Marvin Fisher. Fifteen attended.



## Half-Sizes!

Especially proportioned for the shorter, fuller figure, this soft dress aims high in style with its bodice button-tab detail and either short petal or three-quarter sleeves. Handsome five-gore skirt in front; three gores in the back insure the soft touch!

No. 2078 is cut in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2: Petal sleeves, 3 1/2 yds. 38-in.

Send 30 cents for Pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is a god from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-last-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

intelligently I can discuss the Keystone Kops, Rudolph Valentino and Clara Bow with them.

I've had enough that we may have to spend the rest of our lives in front of one, but I really shudder when I think of what it's going to do to the arrangement in the living room. Our \$1.40 bookcase is going to suffer. It'll have to go. Then, I guess I might as well have a book burning because I understand you forgot to read and talk after "viewing."

And all that bridge I've been learning. From Goren to boring at \$20 down and \$12.50 per month.

Naturally I'll have to give up things like pedicures for me and the dog. When we go the way of all Joneses we'll have to skimp to pay for the peanut butter sandwiches and Koolaid the guests will

have. There's only one thing that may save me. I'll tell him tonight. Marilyn Monroe doesn't do a TV show yet! Let's see, how much did the man say those high fidelity speakers were?



In Their Easter Bonnets

Deborah Kerr, Broadway and Hollywood star, does an Easter preview with her daughters, Franciska Anne, 2, and Jane, 6. All are wearing matching hats of imported milan with red grosgrain and daisy trim. Miss Kerr with her husband, Anthony Bartley, TV producer, and their children will be guests of honor at the Savoy Plaza Easter promenade.

## THIS IS GOOD EATING

### CHEESE PANCAKES WITH POACHED EGGS

Ingredients: 2 cups pancake mix, 2% cups milk, 1/4 cup grated American cheese, poached eggs.  
Method: Add milk to pancake mix all at once; stir lightly. (Somewhat lumpy batter makes light fluffy pancakes out of a ready-mix.) Stir in grated cheese. Pour 1/4 cup batter for each pancake onto a hot lightly greased

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

## E. 4th Baptist Circles Meet For Bible Study

Circles of E. 4th Baptist WMU met Monday in members' homes for Bible study.

Mrs. Rufus avison led the study from "Young People of Destiny" at a meeting of Kate Morrison Circle in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Ellison.

Mrs. B. D. Rice and Mrs. Fred Polack offered prayers. Ten members were present.

"Young People of Destiny" was also the study led by Mrs. Austin Auids for the Willing Workers Circle. The meeting was held in her home. Mrs. T. F. Hill and Mrs. T. B. Clinton offered prayers. Ten members were present.

Mary Martha Circle met for a study which was led by Mrs. Troy Harrell in the home of Mrs. H. J. Rogers. Mrs. Harrell's text was Kings I and II.

Mrs. O. R. Smith gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Denver Yates the closing prayer. Five members attended.

Food was brought for a needy family and clothing was packed to send to a girl in the Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock at a meeting of the Blanche Simpson Circle.

The circle met in the home of

## St. Paul Women Hear Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Phil Smith led the general inspirational program on "World Christian Youth" at the meeting of the Women of St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Lee Milling presided during a short business session. Mrs. Otis Moore closed with prayer. Fourteen members and one guest attended.

Mrs. Hila Weatherly gave "The History of Martin County" when the Stanton Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Lively. Refreshments were served to eight members.

## Auxiliary Hears Delegates Reports

Reports of delegates to recent conferences comprised the program for the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the Parish House.

Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. E. D. Faustel, Mrs. Boyd D. M. Penn and Mrs. Bill Boyd reported on the recent convocation in San Angelo. Mrs. Faustel and Mrs. Phillips reported on the State Convention of the Council of Church Women recently held in Houston.

Mrs. Lee Hanson brought the devotion for seven members. The group will meet next Monday at the Parish House.

## Band Boosters

Band Boosters are to meet this evening at 7:30 in the band room at the Senior High School. A nominating committee will be appointed. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

## East Ward P-TA

East Ward P-TA will meet Thursday afternoon at the school at 3:30. Mrs. W. C. Foster will speak on "For Every Child—Spiritual and Moral Training." The second grade will present a musical program.

## Pin Pickup

Rhinestones pins and buckles sparkle like new after a 15 minute soaking in gasoline and a rubbing with a flannel cloth.

## Mary Margaret McBride Says

There I was last night, perched once again so high up in the second balcony of the Amsterdam Theatre that I could inspect every detail of the ceiling and lighting fixtures. Far below, Will Rogers was saying in that drawing, middle-western voice of his, "All I know is what little news I read in the paper," and then, "What this country needs worse than anything else is a place to park your car." I could see his rope and his jaw working at that everlasting gum of his—at least in my imagination.

Listening to a snatch of song by lovely Nora Bayes on Show Biz, I recall that although George wrote "Over There," which Nora introduced, he once forgot the words of his great World War I song when he tried to sing it at a benefit.

The rich baritone of Harry Landau warbling "Roamin' in the Gossamer" caused George Jessel, album narrator, to tell of the night when audience patiently waited for the Scottish singer until 12:30 a.m. Landau, just arriving from Europe was delayed getting through quarantine but when he did get to the Manhattan, sang until 2:30 in the morning.

Some of the great ones re-echoed there were gone long before I hit the big town. Others I watched in breathless ecstasy from the 55-cent seats, obtained by haunting a cut-rate ticket office. In the years between I've met lots of famous people but those first ones still hold the most glamor and fascination for me. Their stories stick in my memory and tickle my fancy—like the one Horner Crox told me about Oklahoma-born Will Rogers standing under a tree with the then-Prince of Wales, trying to get the Prince to shave the price on a polo pony which Will finally bought and gave as a get-well present to little Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of gloriifier Flo.

Hearing on the record the peppy tones of George M. Cohan

reciting that famous curtain speech that became his trade-mark: "My father thanks you, my mother thanks you, my sister thanks you and, as for myself, I thank you," reminded me that a comedian Julius Tannen originated the line in an imitation of the famous George. The imitation went so well that George took it over.

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When I heard the glorious tenor of Enrico Caruso, in, not an operatic number, but "Dreams of Long Ago," a popular song which he wrote in collaboration with Tinpan Alleyite Earl Carroll, I could see him, an anxious young reporter, patrolling the corridors outside Caruso's hotel suite when he first became ill of the ailment which killed him.

All the names and tunes made me nostalgic: Vaughn de Leath, the original radio girl with whom I sometimes dined and of whom I asked curious questions about her—to me—mysterious medium; Paul Whiteman who wrote "Rhapsody in Blue" I heard in Aeolian Hall when I was trying to write the Jazz King's life.

Thank you, Abel Green and Joe Laurie, Jr. Memories are fun.

## City Council P-TA To Meet Wednesday

City Council P-TA will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room eight at Senior High School. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will give the devotion.

Reports and final plans for the spring conference at Snyder Thursday and Friday will be made. All chairmen and presidents are urged to attend.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 6, 1954

3



## Troth Revealed

Mrs. Cora Hemphill of Hutchinson, Kan., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty Jean, to Don B. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe of Forsan. Thorpe attended Forsan schools and has served with the Navy since 1946. He was recently discharged at Hutchinson. A church wedding has been planned for 7 p.m. April 24 in Hutchinson.

## Delta Omega Elects Officers

STANTON — Delta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Leslie Jean Tom.

During the business meeting, the following officers were elected for 1954-55: president, Eula Arrington; first vice president, Carmen Whitaker; second vice president, Ruby Greenhill; recording secretary, Nadine Steele; corresponding secretary, Leslie Jean Tom; Polly Nichols, treasurer; parliamentary historian, Mary Caton; city council representative, Doris Brewster.

Members of the eighth grade science class saw the working and makeup of an electric motor which was loaned to the group by the Stanton School science laboratory. Several drawings have been made by the eighth graders and the best ones are posted on class bulletin boards.



ACTS FAST

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

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## Lilac Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS

Lilacs in the springtime—and here are reasonable facsimiles colorfully done in sweet lilac color with green for leaves and stems!

Just iron them onto linens, blouses, pale pink or green tea cloths, table mats. Four motifs 4 by 6 1/2 inches, four bunches of 3 inches in pattern with all instructions.

Send 25 cents for the LILACS in TWO COLORS (Pattern No. 476) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald

Box 229, Madison Square Station

New York 10, N. Y.

Ready now! The brand new, exciting 36-page CAROL CURTIS NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, containing over 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, four "How to Do It" designs, summer fashions something for every age, every climate. In addition there are TWO FREE patterns for flattering spring and summer glamour! The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE costs only 25 cents. Order it as you do your needlework patterns!

Hydro-Poise

With HYDRO-POISE

REduced PRICE ONLY

169.95

Hydro-Poise

ONE-DIAL OPERATION

Now, you can save on this completely new "Selecto-Matic" Laundry Queen Washer. Hydro-Poise balanced tub permits installation on any floor without bolts. Full arc washing action with 25% longer stroke for more cleansing power and cleaner clothes. Simple dial control makes washday easier. See this great value at White's today!

\$5 DOWN-104 WEEKS TO PAY!

Hydro-Poise

FREE CHEST OR TV BENCH

IN BEAUTIFUL PLASTIC

With The Purchase Of This Exciting

1954 EUREKA

Rotomatic SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER

YOU PAY JUST \$1.25 WEEKLY

STILL ONLY 69.95

Complete With Tools!

Dramatic New Beauty

20% More Suction

White's

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES



### State Honors Geo. O'Brien

Medal-of-Honor winner George H. O'Brien Jr. received official plaudits of the State of Texas Monday, when the Legislature in a joint session honored him by special resolution. This resolution was offered in the Senate by Harley Sadler and in the House by Obie Bristow, who was cheered in a moving speech paying tribute to the former Marine officer. O'Brien's mother was on hand for the ceremonies in Austin and here she is joined by Sadler, O'Brien and Bristow (left to right) in viewing the official copy of the resolution. Bristow's remarks in the ceremony were entered in the official House record. Monday night O'Brien was interviewed on the Austin television station.

## Oil Flow From Pennsylvanian Reported At Dawson Venture

Electric logs were being taken today at Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billingsley, wildcat in Southeast Dawson, following tests having oil flow from a formation which the operator now describes as the Pennsylvanian.

It was reported yesterday that the oil flowed from the Mississippian.

Some 234 barrels of oil flowed in seven hours from zone between 9,190 and 9,210. Later 82.5 barrels flowed in two hours from the area between 9,209 and 9,225, which also yielded 42 barrels of oil on a later test with tool open an hour and a half.

Also reported today was an Ian-East Howard completion and a location in the Hutto field. Sinclair No. 107 Dodge was finalized for pumping potential of 35 barrels. Albaugh No. 1 Lewis Hutto-Stanwood is in the Hutto pool project.

### Borden

Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, got down to 6,725 feet in shale and sand.

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P survey, reached 6,388 feet.

Superior No. 14-S33 Jones, C SE SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 7,375 feet in shale and sand.

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, hit 5,250 feet in lime and shale.

### Dawson

Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billingsley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P survey, is taking electric logs following drillstem tests which flowed oil. Operator says the productive zone is the Pennsylvanian, despite reports yesterday that it was the Mississippian. A seven-hour test from 9,190 to 9,210 feet had gas in seven minutes and mud in 24. Oil surfaced in 25 minutes, and the flow was 234 barrels of oil. Operator reversed a full string of oil from the drill pipe, and recovery was 270 feet of oil and 160 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure was from 1,205 to 2,030 pounds. The 30-minute shut-in pressure was 3,440 pounds. Test from 9,209 to 9,225 feet for two hours had flow of 82.5 barrels of oil (18 per cent water). Gas surfaced in seven

## EISENHOWER

(Continued From Page 1)

hold up our heads and say, America is the greatest force that God has ever allowed to exist on his footstool. As such, it is up to us to lead this world to a peaceful and secure existence, and I assure you we can do it."

In a plain effort to soothe some of the controversies boiling in this country, and to quiet H-bomb nervousness abroad, Eisenhower broke some new ground in this mainly off-the-cuff address delivered while relaxing against the edge of a desk in the White House basement.

He said the FBI—rather than congressional investigators—is the nation's "great bulwark" against Communist infiltration.

He said "very grave offenses" can be committed against innocent persons by "someone having the immunity of congressional membership"—though he voiced confidence that in the long run public opinion "will straighten this matter out wherever and whenever there is real violence done to our people."

And he said that while Communists in this country are dangerous and must be pinpointed, their number is "minute" and is often exaggerated.

On another home front topic, he said unemployment "happily shows every sign now of leveling off." The government is ready to undertake anything necessary to prevent a depression, he said, but "does not intend to go into any all-out emergency program unless it is necessary."

The great factor working for peace, Eisenhower said, is Russia's "economic weakness" compared with the mighty American industrial machine.

## WRECK

(Continued From Page 1)

W. M. Anderson Sr., of Tyler.

Mrs. Charles Anderson is survived by her husband, an Air Force man who left recently for service in Europe; and two children, both with relatives in Tyler. She is a native of Massachusetts. She had come to Lamesa during the weekend on a visit, and was to return today to Tyler.

Bodies were to be taken from Eberly-River and Nalley Funeral Homes in Big Spring to the Higginbotham Funeral Home in Lamesa today.

## Supreme Court Hears Gas Rate Case Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today hears arguments on whether the Federal Power Commission (FPC) must fix rates for interstate sales of natural gas by companies which produce and gather it.

The issue arose when the commission, after a lengthy hearing at Bartlesville, Okla., ruled 4-1 that it did not have authority to regulate sales by the Phillips Petroleum Co.

However, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed the commission and in a 2-1 decision ruled that the commission is required to fix prices by such firms as Phillips.

The FPC contended Phillips was not a natural gas company within the meaning of the Natural Gas Act and the commission thus had no jurisdiction over its rates.

Joining with Phillips in the appeal of the court of appeals ruling are Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

However, the intervening parties—Wisconsin and Michigan as well as Detroit, Milwaukee and Kansas City and Wayne County, Mich.—claim Phillips is a natural gas company under the natural gas act and thus subject to regulation by the FPC.

Simon E. Soboloff, solicitor general for the Justice Department, contended in a brief filed with the court that the purpose of the Natural Gas Act and its legislative history show that sales of natural gas by gatherers are intended to be exempt.

A brief filed by the intervenors said that sales by Phillips occur after production and gathering have been completed and, as a result, Phillips should be regulated by the FPC.

The intervenors also contend that if Phillips is not regulated by the commission that prices will rise and it will cost consumers more for gas.

The intervenors say that Phillips is engaged in carrying natural gas from wells in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico to 10 processing plants in Texas and New Mexico where hydro carbons and other matter is removed.

"Anybody could go to school if we had educational television," Bristow explained. "Colleges and universities could pool their facilities. We could use the talents of many teachers. Eventually, such a 'university of the air' could give degrees."

## Chances Slim On Secondary Bills

HALL NO. 1 UNIVERSITY 1,980 from south and 330 from west lines, 16-7 University survey, reached 11,405 feet in lime and shale.

Quinn and Adams of Odessa have filed application to take over the No. 1-D George W. Glass, which was abandoned by Western Drilling Company at a shallow depth last week. Location is 660 from north and west lines, 9-39-1n, T&P survey, some 14 miles northwest of Midland. It will be drilled by rotary to depth of 10,800 feet.

### Martin

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### Howard

Sinclair No. 107 Dodge Estate, 330 from north and 1,844 from east lines, 9-30-1n, T&P survey, has been completed for a pumping potential of 35 barrels of oil in 24 hours. There was no water on test, and gravity measured 30.1 degrees, with gas-oil ratio at 37.1. Total depth is 2,754 feet, and top of pay was 2,446 feet. Perforations were between the two points in seven inch casing. Operator used 450 gallons of sand and 300 gallons of fracture gel.

RAY ALBAUGH OF BIG SPRING SPOTTED HIS NO. 1 LEWIS HUTTO-SINCLAIR IN THE HUTTO FIELD OF EAST HOWARD. IT IS ABOUT TWO MILES SOUTHWEST OF COAHOMA AND WILL BE DRILLED BY COMBINATION TOOLS TO 2,500 FEET. ELEVATION IS 2,341.6 FEET.

LOCATION IS 330 FROM NORTH AND WEST LINES, SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 3, BLOCK 31, TSP 1-SOUTH, T&P SURVEY.

RAY ALBAUGH NO. 1 HUTTO, STOPOUT TO THE SAME FIELD, IS DOWN TO 6,692 FEET IN LIME, SHALE AND CHERT. LOCATION IS 330 FROM SOUTH AND EAST LINES; NORTHEAST QUARTER, 4-31-1A, T&P SURVEY.

LONG STAR NO. 1 BOYLES, 467 FROM SOUTH AND WEST LINES, EAST THIRD OF SOUTH 384 ACRES, 15-32-2n, T&P SURVEY, IS BORING TO 7,600 FEET IN LIME AND SHALE.

THE FRENCH BELIEVED THE ENEMY HAD CONCENTRATED ON THE WEAK POINT TO ATTRACT ALL ATTENTION THERE WHILE COMMUNIST GEN. VO NGUYEN GIAP REGROUPED AND REINFORCED HIS TROOPS FOR NEW ASSAULT AT OTHER POINTS.

GEN. HENRI NAVARRE, FRENCH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN INDOCHINA, PRAISED HIS FORCES AND EXPRESSED THE "UTMOST CONFIDENCE IN THE SUCCESS OF THEIR ARMS."

HE SAID IN AN ORDER OF THE DAY THE COURAGE OF THE DEFENDERS OF DIEN BIEN PHU "WILL BE AN EVER-LASTING EXAMPLE" OF HEROISM TO THE FREE WORLD.

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King-Size Handout

Judy, one of the elephants in the Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn, reaches her trunk around a wall to get a handout of peanuts from children visiting the zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

## City Elections Today On Tap Over Texas

By The Associated Press

City elections were on tap across Texas Tuesday.

Although at least nine other cities held balloting, the Wichita Falls election in which 13 candidates sought three aldermen's jobs and the mayor's seat was expected to be the hottest.

Candidates for mayor in Wichita Falls included incumbent aldermen Lloyd C. Thomas and R. P. Willis, former city councilman K. C. Spell and Ervin L. Wahl.

Most Wichita Falls residents thought the race for mayor there would be close. Both Spell and Wahl ran for the office in 1952, losing to present Mayor Kindel Paulk, who is not a candidate for re-election.

The use of fluorides in the Wichita Falls water system has been an issue in the campaign. The city now uses fluoridation to prevent tooth decay.

Denton's elections were expected to draw 3,500 to the polls.

Other cities holding elections today include Corsicana, Paris, Abilene, Lubbock, Sherman, Odessa, Snyder, Waco, and Mount Pleasant.

Nineteen candidates sought eight city posts in Denton including that of mayor, police chief, city attorney and five commission seats. Denton expected 3,500 voters to go to the polls.

Other cities holding elections included Point Comfort, Seadrift, Goliad, Edna, Goliad, and Port Lavaca.

### Texas Police Radio Messages Go Far

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)—The long arm of the Texas law on the airways can give the Lone Star state something else to boast about.

Sheriff Wayne Brown said yesterday that freak atmospheric conditions cause Texas police radio stations to come in booming here. He said that stations at Amarillo, Dumas and Sweetwater are drowning out reception of Northern California police reports in this mountain community.

### North Texas Milk Prices Show Drop

DALLAS (AP)—Prices paid to dairymen for milk dropped 43.2 cents a hundredweight yesterday and a federal official predicted a similar slash will go into effect next month.

The price dropped from \$5.686 to \$5.256 per 100 pounds. There are 4½ quarts in 100 pounds.

Ryford Bain, North Texas milk marketing administrator said he expects the price of milk to drop to \$4.75 next month when the full effect of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's slash of parity supports for milk products from 90 to 75 per cent is felt.

### Braniff Names Two New Men To Board

DALLAS (AP)—Two new directors were named when the stockholders of Braniff International Airways held their annual meeting here yesterday.

The new directors are George W. Rice of Houston and James H. Walker of Dallas. Both are attorneys. All other directors and officers were re-elected.

### DODGE • PLYMOUTH

#### DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR

Scientific Equipment • Expert Mechanics  
Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories  
Washing • Polishing • Greasing

STATE INSPECTION STATION

JONES MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

*A toast  
to Texans everywhere*

ON THE 20th ANNIVERSARY OF  
GRAND PRIZE BEER

"GP-20"  
*Special  
Vintage Brew*



Twenty years ago this month Grand Prize first became available throughout this great state. Within weeks, this premium quality Texas beer won the tastes of Texans. The friendship prospered, and Grand Prize has become a part of the Texas community—an all-time favorite beverage of Texas hospitality and friendship.

To celebrate this Twentieth Anniversary Year we are toasting our friends everywhere in Texas with "GP-20"—our special vintage anniversary brew. Right now, you will find dealers everywhere proudly featuring "GP-20". Many of these dealers have recommended and sold this favorite brew since receiving their very first shipment of Grand Prize twenty years ago.

Renew your old friendship with Grand Prize. Ask your dealer for "GP-20"—our anniversary vintage brew!

*Quality Brewing for 20 years*



Quality brewing for 20 years has brought many honors to Grand Prize. Again in 1952 and 1953—in competition with the world's most famous beers—Grand Prize received highest awards. And now, we offer you continued premium quality—our vintage brew—"GP-20"!

GRAND  
PRIZE  
Pale Dry  
BEER

*Now taste "GP-20"  
Special Vintage Brew*

GULF BREWING CO. HOUSTON, TEXAS

## Nalley Slogan Still Stands

6

For years, the business slogan of the Nalley Funeral Home has been "Understanding service built upon years of service."

And for years, personnel of that concern have worked to live up to that motto.

Coy Nalley, owner and manager of the concern bearing his name, has been a mortician and licensed funeral director for the past quarter of a century.

He and his staff are trained to shoulder all details concerned with a funeral and burial at the time such service is badly needed by a family in which tragedy has struck. Nalley's, located at 906 Gregg Street in Big Spring, maintains a large and completely equipped chapel, where such services can be conducted.

Music can be supplied for such occasions, since the chapel is equipped with a Hammond electric organ.

Nalley's is also prepared to offer emergency service to any point within the area. The establishment keeps an ambulance and a well-trained driver on duty at all hours of the day and night.

Each of the ambulances is equipped to give emergency oxygen, in case such is needed.

Nalley's also offers to the general public a low-cost type of burial insurance, which has proved popular with many local families. Terms can be arranged as desired. Nalley's telephone number is 4-6331.

It is recommended for lawns, flowers, fruit trees, gardens and for general agricultural usage.

The fertilizer is available in quantities of 25 pounds, or in larger sacks. Complete instructions for use of the material is printed on each bag.

For lawn usage, 10 pounds is the recommended quantity for each 1,000 square feet.

The Phillips 66 fertilizer is an addition to a big list of quality Phillips products distributed in the Big Spring area by the McGibbons Oil Company.

Roy Lee, manager, also has announced that S&H green stamps now are being given with domestic purchases of butane (Philgas) as an added service to the firm's many customers.

McGibbons Oil Company distributes



### Baldwin Orga-Sonic Spinet Organ

The above instrument, which has the dynamics and tonal range of an entire orchestra while requiring less space than a spinet piano, can be viewed at Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg. Mrs. Opal Adair, owner and manager of the company, says the Baldwin Orga-Sonic is as modest in price as in the space it requires. The small spinet organ, which has self-contained amplification and full-range tone versatility, has 19 independent stops and standard controls conveniently located.

### Versatile Orga-Sonic Shown At Adair Music Firm Here

The Baldwin Orga-Sonic Spinet Organ, amazing new instrument which has the dynamics and tonal range of an entire orchestra yet requires less space than a spinet piano, is now on display at Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg.

The instrument has everything possible for its size, according to Mrs. Opal Adair, owner and manager of the company. And she points out that it is as modest in price as in the space it requires.

Equipped with standard controls conveniently and centrally located, the Orga-Sonic has 19 independent stops, versatile full-range tone control, two keyboards (solo and accompaniment) and self-contained amplification.

It is graceful in design and proportions, and as Mrs. Adair points out, beautiful of style.

"The Orga-Sonic is not an over-simplified or abbreviated instrument," Mrs. Adair explains. "It will not become outdated and tiresome, but instead will serve as

a continuing source of family pleasure for years to come."

The Baldwin Orga-Sonic Spinet Organ actually creates musical magic for the home, the store owner claims. The instrument places the voice of the organ complete with flutes, violins, clarinets, oboes, and horns at the player's fingertips.

The famous Acrosomic (supreme tone) piano is also stocked at the store in walnut, limed oak, mahogany, and light or ebонized finishes. The Acrosomic is known as "today's most wanted small piano" and it is built by the Baldwin Piano Company of Cincinnati.

All acoustical elements of the small piano have been scientifically designed and expertly fitted by master craftsmen, the result being a piano of superior musical qualities.

There are several Baldwin Grand Pianos in stock at Adair Music Company, as well as Hamilton vertical pianos. A large stock of

used pianos is also available from which to make selections.

Some unusually good buys can be had at Adair during the next few months because the Baldwin Piano Company is now holding a contest among its dealers. If Mrs. Adair can sell enough pianos, she and her chief clerk, Mrs. Franklin Marstrand, will win a trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Adair says that any used piano which was purchased in her store can be traded in on a new instrument for the full price paid for it.

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### Electric & Acetylene Welding

Specializing Trailer Hitches  
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### Machine & Welding Shop

1102 W. 3rd Dial 4-2701

### TIME SAVING--

HARD WORK AHEAD . . . That's why we urge Ford Tractor owners to get their tractor and equipment ready for the coming season.



### Big Spring Tractor Co.

Lamesa Highway Dial 4-6071

### MURIEL STONE BRICK STONE STUCCO-PLASTER CONCRETE WORK

Charles Campbell, Contr'r.  
400 Abrams DIAL 4-2407

- International Trucks
- Farmall Tractors
- McCormick Deering Equipment Line
- I. H. C. Freezers and Refrigerators

COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.

**DRIVER**  
TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.  
909 Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284 or 4-8168

### NALLEY FUNERAL HOME

Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service  
A Friendly Counsel in Hours Of Need  
906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Dial 4-6331

### WOOTEN TRANSFER & STORAGE

AGENT FOR ROCKY FORD VAN LINES—MIDLAND  
DAY PHONE 4-7741 — NIGHT PHONE 4-6292

505 E. SECOND BIG SPRING, TEXAS

POULTRY AND EGGS

### Paint Now!

WITH SPRED SATIN

THE WONDER PAINT

\$5.49 GALLON

SPRED LIFE \$1.75 QUART

Save hours of your Winter Cleaning Time

BEAUTIFUL WALLS THAT STAY CLEAN LONGER—WASH EASIER

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1701 Gregg St. Dial 4-8101

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### GOOD FOOD

At Its Very Best  
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### Douglass Coffee Shop

DOUGLASS HOTEL BUILDING

### PRESTO

IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL!

Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks . . . quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.

Your Electric Servant  
Robby Kilowatt

### WHAT OUR DRY CLEANING DOES FOR YOU

You Look Your Best In Clothes We Clean!

Quality Cleaning  
Fast Service  
Fair Prices

CORNELISON CLEANERS

911 Johnson Dial 4-2331

### AROUND THE HOUSE

by E. L. GIBSON

WHAT AGAIN? MAMA I KILLED YOU! YOU SAID YOU NEVER GOT TIRED OF ME, EVER SINCE YOU GOT ME ON THE JOB THREE TIMES TODAY!

SURE! THAT'S WHY I NEVER GET TIRED OF TELLING YOU HOW WONDERFUL WESTERN SERVICE CO. IS!

CUSTOMERS NEVER TELL YOU HOW WONDERFUL WESTERN SERVICE CO. IS!

TREAT YOU.

WESTERN SERVICE CO.

207 AUSTIN BIG SPRING

Owner E. L. GIBSON

DIAL 4-0321

WESTERN SERVICE CO.

Heating Air Conditioning Plumbing

Owner E. L. GIBSON

DIAL 4-0321

WESTERN SERVICE CO.

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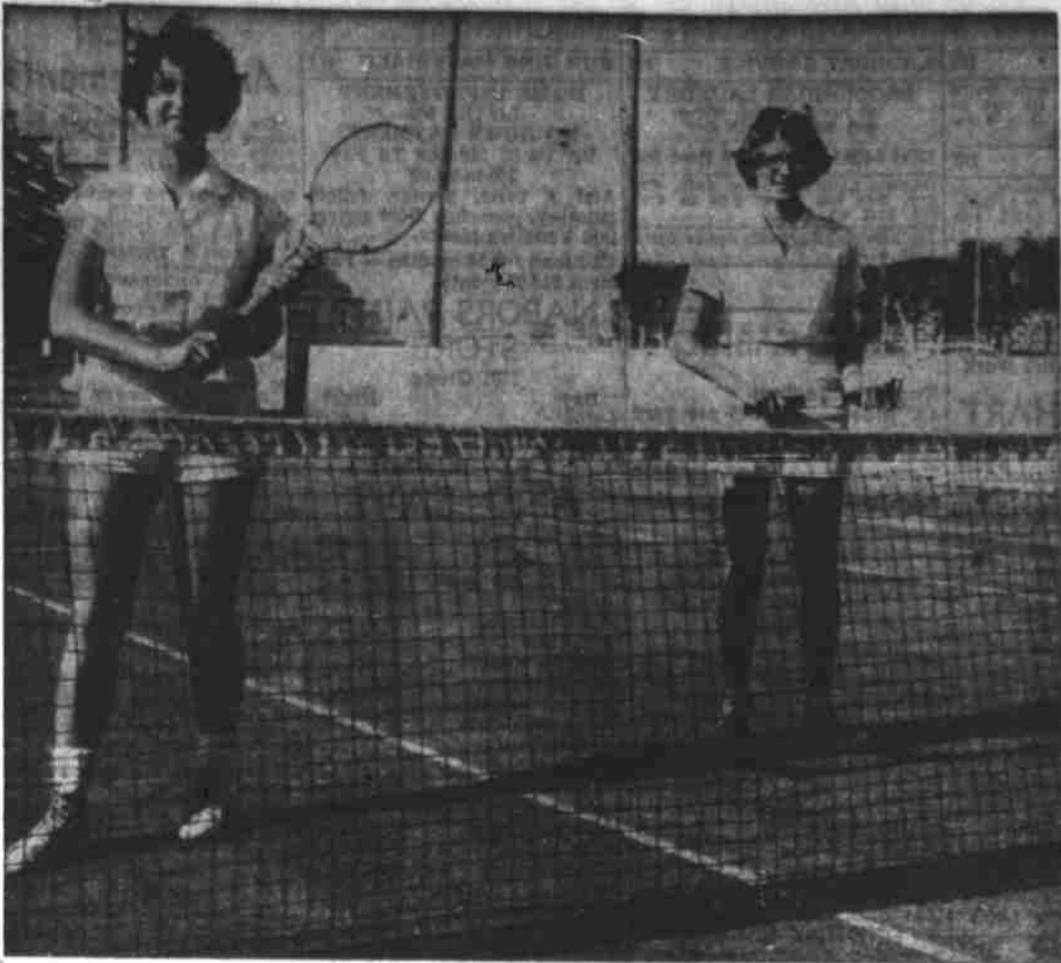
Heating Air Conditioning Plumbing

Owner E. L. GIBSON

DIAL 4-0321

WESTERN SERVICE CO.

Heating Air Conditioning Plumbing



### Up-And-Coming Tennis

Two members of the fast-improving Big Spring High School girls' tennis team are pictured above. They are Janice Rome (left) and Nancy Smith. The two recently helped the Steerettes to a convincing 10-1 victory over San Angelo.

## Steeds And Roswell Meet Here Tonight

The curtain goes up at 8 o'clock this evening on Big Spring's first professional baseball show of the season. Pepper Martin's resident Broncs, campaigning to return Big Spring to good standing in Organized baseball, host the Roswell Rockets.

The engagement should interest the fans, since the visiting team is managed by Pat Stacey, who gave Big Spring some great teams in the late '40s.

The fans will get a break, too, in that Martin has pegged the price of all adult tickets at 50 cents. That's 24 cents under what has been levied for practice games here in the past.

Martin has indicated he will use his veteran hurlers, Larry Cummins and Mike Rainey, against the Rockets. Martin Orlando may see action, too. Frank Maren, a limited service hurler who joined the team late, probably is not ready to play.

Either DeGelito Guterrez or Ed Donovan will catch for the Hosse. Tony Martinez will be at first, Floyd Martin at second, Luis Caballero at short, Julio De la Torre at third and Johnny O'Neill, Gil Silva and either Juan Mejido or Harold Berry in right.

Two new players, Pancho Gonzales and Jay Mattson, are due to be in Bronx uniforms tonight. Gonzales is a rookie shortstop from California. Mattson is a limited service left-handed hurler who two years ago posted a 5-1 won-lost record for Ada in the Sooner State League. He was not in pro ball last year. Both were sent here by Albuquerque, which got them from Oklahoma.

Stasey will bring a flock of new players here. He's gotten rid of most of the boys who played with Roswell last season, in hopes of climbing out of the second division. Two names familiar to local fans decorate the Roswell roster, however.

One is Stubby Greer, co-owner of the club; and the other Joe Bauman, who has played with Artesia the past two years. Greer will probably play second for the Rockets while Bauman will be at first.

PEPPER MARTIN, manager of the Big Spring Broncs: "Monty Stratton told me recently about the shaky start he made with the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy Dykes was the Sox manager then and he ordered Monty to dust off a heavy hitter of another club. The idea didn't appeal to Monty and he brought the ball in and the slugger boomed a hit. Dykes chewed on Stratton, so the next time the guy came up Monty followed instructions, reasoning his job might be at stake. He threw one a little too close and the guy hit the dirt so fast he left his cap hanging in the air. The ball sailed into the cap and carried it all the way back to the screen. Monty said the batter never got a good hit off him the rest of the season."

WALTER DUKES, discussing his disappointing play with the Harem Globetrotters: "Sitting on the bench is no way to improve your game. I always seem to be tired and I miss the daily practices we used to have at Seton Hall. I just don't have that zip any more."

GUS MANCUSCO, on the big league possibilities of Jack Collum, the Cincinnati hurler: "He looks like a high school pitcher out there. But he has a heart twice as large as most big men and the nerve of a burglar."

CARL HUBBELL, the one-time mound great of the New York Giants: "Kids have a better chance of making good in the majors today than at any time since I've been connected with baseball. But they've got to hustle. Sheer ability isn't enough. Many youngsters are missing their big chance because they're not putting in enough time studying their profession, not thinking about how they can improve from day to day or game to game."

WHITLOW WYATT, the former Brooklyn mound star: "At 47, I'm better than half the pitchers in the Southern Association today. What's more, I can throw harder, much harder, than most young pitchers around now — at least for a few innings."

BEVO FRANCIS, the Rio Grande cage phenom: "My biggest thrill in basketball was setting a few records this year and making the NCAA eat a few words. If I score 30 points a game, I'm satisfied. When I get up to 100, I know I've had a good night. I've only fouled out once this year."

## VETERAN HURLERS MAKE CATS BIG THREAT

By FLEM HALL  
Sports Editor  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
Written For  
The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, 98—Pete Woyej, Glenn Mickens, Carroll Beringer, Rudy Paynich and Tom Blighan provide a tipoff on the type club that will represent Fort Worth in the Texas League in 1954.

Their pitchers, all seasoned and proven in Class AA competition. And they'll doubtless be bolstered by selections from the abundance of promising young flingers that crowded the farm system of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers.

Thus the Cats seem set to con-

form to the usual pattern that has marked their play in the Texas League since the Dodgers bought the franchise in 1946.

Until last year the Fort Worth team usually featured brilliant pitching coupled with a young team that could run and throw, if not belt the ball consistently.

Last year Max Macon was presented an experienced infield, good catching and mediocre outfield. Al Vincent, lured here from Beaumont to succeed Macon, also appears to be getting a generous measure of experience at most positions.

## Two Teams Tied In Scratch Loop

White's quintet skinned for Weavers' team by a margin of 2 and 1 in matches last week to tie the losers for first place in the Scratch Bowling League.

Each aggregation has now won eight and lost four games. Only one game back is Jim Engstrom's boys, who blanked Kalasched's representatives in three straight games.

In the other match, Jake Douglass' contingent rolled past Ken Becker's to pull within one game of a fifth place tie. Becker's has now won four and lost eight, compared to Douglass' 3-9 record. Kalasched is fourth, at 6-8.

Engstrom posted a 230-328 for high individual score. Douglass came in with a 204-312 while E. B. Dorsey reported a 214-360.

Henceforth, the league will bowl on Tuesdays rather than Fridays.

Jack McAuliffe held the lightweight title from 1950 until his retirement in 1956. He was undefeated throughout his boxing career which started in 1954.

## Coast Horses Won't Compete Before Derby

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the outstanding West Coast candidates for the Kentucky Derby—Determine and Correlation—are going to remain as far apart as possible until they meet May 1 at Churchill Downs.

Correlation, winner of the \$100,000 Florida Derby for R. S. Lyle, is in New York prepping for the \$30,000 added Gotham Mile a week from Saturday and the \$100,000 added Wood Memorial on April 24, both at Jamaica. He'll then head for Derbytown.

Determine, No. 1 horse in the Santa Anita Derby and top money winner of the year following his victory in the Peter Clark Handicap at Bay Meadows last Saturday, will remain on the West Coast until two weeks before the three-year old turf classic at the Downs.

While Correlation was breezing seven furlongs in 1:28 at Belmont Park yesterday, owner Andrew J. Crevelin and trainer Willie Molter got together and outlined Determine's immediate campaign. The grey son of Alibhai will make his next start in the \$25,000 added Bay Meadows Derby on April 17. Then he'll be flown to Louisville for his final prep in the Derby trial April 27. Molter also plans to enter Alibhai in the trial.

Meantime, C. V. Whitney's Fisherman, another prominent Derby eligible, has given the boys something to talk about. The son of Phalanx stepped three-quarters of a mile in 1:11 3-5 yesterday and that's race-winning time.

Fisherman, winner of four major stakes in 1953, makes his three-year old debut Saturday in the Experimental Free Handicap at Jamaica. He's expected to clash with other such Derby hopefuls as Mrs. John D. Hertz's Double Speed, Joe Gavagnano's Errard King, James Cox Brady's Best Years, Hal Price Headley's Revolt, J. W. Rodgers' Due de Fer and Giant Cracker from Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable.

Guggenheim announced yesterday that his Turn-To, favorite for the Kentucky Derby until he bowed a tendon recently, is through with racing. The owner of Dark Star, who also bowed after upsetting Native Dancer in last year's Derby, said Turn-To will be turned out until next winter and then placed in stud at Arthur B. Hancock's Calaborn Farm at Paris, Ky.

Martin has indicated he will use his veteran hurlers, Larry Cummins and Mike Rainey, against the Rockets. Martin Orlando may see action, too. Frank Maren, a limited service hurler who joined the team late, probably is not ready to play.

Either DeGelito Guterrez or Ed Donovan will catch for the Hosse.

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## BRONC SHIRTS TO BE SOLD

Anthony's Store will again offer Bronc T-shirts for sale to small-fry baseball fans. The shirts sell for \$1.

Those 12 years of age and under can obtain free admission to Steer Park for all home games of the Big Spring Broncs simply by wearing the shirts.

Instead of scheduling a separate

## YANKS VS SENATORS

### Eisenhower Will Throw Out

### 'First Pitch' A Bit Late

By BEN PHLEGAR  
Associated Press Sports Editor

President Eisenhower is having a tough time with the traditional presidential job of throwing out the first pitch of the baseball season.

Last year he begged off to play golf only to wind up pitching anyway when the Washington opener was delayed by rain until late in the first week of the season.

This year he agreed to make the first pitch April 12. But it will be the first pitch only in Washington. Weather permitting, the rest of the major league teams will be off and running before then.

Instead of scheduling a separate

## Unknown Linkster Could Win Masters Tournament

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—There never has been an occasion when an unknown won the Masters Golf Tournament. But it could happen this year.

The conditions of the Masters are all against the outsiders. To qualify for an invitation to this event, a golfer has to prove his merit by winning an important title or by finishing in the upper brackets of a major championship. That's what gives the tournament its unique touch.

But the big field for the 1954 Masters—about 80 or more starters out of 118 who received invitations—includes more players than ever before whose names seldom have appeared in headlines as tournament winners.

To emphasize this fact, tournament chairman Cliff Roberts asked four of the top players to name four newcomers who seemed to have a chance. The result was:

John Dawson, veteran amateur, tabbed Gene Littler as "the most interesting golfer I have ever watched." Cary Middlecoff picked Ted Kroll as a possible Masters winner; Ben Hogan, the defending champion, put in a strong plug for his assistant, Gardner Dickinson; and Byron Nelson put young Ken Venturi on top of his list.

Littler is the 1953 National Amateur champion who turned pro in January just after beating the play-for-pay boys in the San Diego Open. He's a steady, unemotional player, with big capable hands, a wide variety of shots and utterly without tournament nerves. He proved that when he shot off Dale Morey's late rally to win the Amateurs title last fall.

Kroll, a chunky, hard-bitten ex-soldier, is the oldest of the four listed. He's a tested tournament player who has won his share, but so far he hasn't displayed the big game needed to cope with the 6,500 yards of the expansive Augusta National Course. Middlecoff argues that Ted has conquered that weakness off the tee.

Present plans call for the Zone tennis and golf meets to be held at Plainview on April 23 but HCJC probably will not be represented in either meet.

The school had the nucleus for a good golf team last fall but the students have since dropped out of classes.

**SWC Will Slice Price Of Ducats**

DALLAS (AP)—Southwest Conference football prices will be reduced next season because of the elimination of the 20 per cent federal excise tax.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, polled the member schools and found today that next season they would charge \$3.25 for seats on the side of the field and \$2 for end zones. This compares with \$3.50 and \$3.50 for the past several years.

There will be a few exceptions and prices will be higher for some of the more attractive games, such as Texas-Oklahoma and probably Southern Methodist-Notre Dame in Dallas.

Ticket demands for these games are expected to be very high.

## Only One Still Here

Julio De la Torre (right) compares batting styles with George Becker in the above picture but he could have been bidding Becker good-bye. Both were in the Big Spring Bronc baseball camp. George was sent to Odessa by Manager Pepper Martin last night. The veteran De la Torre will, no doubt, open the season at third base for Big Spring.

## IN DOUBLE BILL

### Hawks, Wranglers Square Off Today

Harold Davis takes his Howard County Junior College Jayhawks to Odessa for a baseball double header with Larry McCulloch's OJC Wranglers. Each engagement will go six innings.

The games do not count in West Zone standings, although both teams are members of the circuit. Odessa has yet to play a Zone game while the Hawks have broken even in two starts.

Oakie Haggard will probably pitch the opener for the Hawks while Jim Knotts could work the after-piece.

In a previous twin bill played here, Odessa twice defeated the Hawks. The Big Springers had what appeared to be a safe lead, then blew it in the late innings.

The hitters caught up to the pitchers in that one and the final tally was 21-18.

The Hawks will play their next home games here Friday night at which time they host Frank Phillips College of Borger in a Zone double-bill. The first game will go seven innings, the second five. The show begins at 7 p.m.

Zone standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo	1	0	1.000
HCJC	1	1	.500
Phillips	1	1	.500
Clarendon	1	2	.333
Odessa	0	0	.000

Results Last Week:

Team	W	L	Pct.
HCJC	2	1	.667
Clarendon	4	3	.571
Phillips	3	2	.600
Amarillo	4	2	.667

Big Springers staged a strong rally after trailing by as much as eight points in the second half but the uprising fell short.

The two teams clash again today in Lamesa. A win by Big Spring would send the series to a full three games. The sugar bout would, in that event, be played in Odessa Friday night.

Estelle Prather, star Lamesa spiker, returned to action last night although she was still favoring her bad ankle. She was a factor in the victory.

Lamesa has now won two of six starts from the Steerettes. The loss last night was Big Spring's third of the season.

Half time tally was 8-8. Louise Burchett of Big Spring paced the scorers with eight points.

**Four Cars Added To May 31 Race**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Entry of four more cars today lined up for the 33 places in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 31.

Lee Elkins of Kalamazoo, Mich., entered two Mc Namara specials. Mike Nazaruk of North Bellmore, N.Y., will pilot one. The driver of the second has not been named.

Marshall Teague of Daytona Beach, Fla., will pilot the entry of Nart Fullerton, Santa Monica, Calif.

John Fedricks of Royal Oak, Mich., will drive the Dunn Engineering Special from Detroit.

Nazaruk won second place as a rookie in the 1951 race, but failed to finish last year after a drive shaft broke on his 14th lap.

Fedricks passed his driver's test in 1953 but failed to qualify.

Teague, a former AAA stock car champion, also coked out of last year's race when a broken oil line on the 169th lap took him out of fifth place.

Entries close at midnight April 13.

**Political Announcements**

The Herald is authorized to publish the following candidates for public offices subject to the Democratic primary of July 24, 1954.

State Senator 8th District  
HAROLD SADLER

For County and Municipal Districts  
CHARLIE SULLIVAN

District Clerk  
CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Clerk  
WALTER GILLILAND

GEORGE C. CROAT

For County Commissioner  
H. WEAVER

For Sheriff  
JAMES CLAUGHTER

Circuit Clerk  
PAULINE F. PETTY

For County Tax Assessor  
JOHN R. ROBINSON

For County Treasurer  
FRANCES GLENN

For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 2  
RALPH PROCTOR

For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 3  
P. O. HUGHES

For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 4  
THOMAS

For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 5  
O. E. (RED) GILLIAM

For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 6  
ALVIN L. COOPER

CECIL LEATHERWOOD

MURPH THORNTON

WILFRED LINDNER

For County Commissioner, Pet. 4  
RALPH J. NEILL

EARL HULL

JOHN T. WALLACE

FRED POLACET

For County Commissioner  
RALPH BAKER

For County Superintendent  
WALTER BAILEY

Justine P. Pet. No. 1, Pl. No. 1  
ROY O'BRIEN

WALTER GRICE

For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 1  
PLATE NO. 1

A. M. SULLIVAN

For County Commissioner, Pet. 1  
C. O. LEONARD

C. M. WILKERSON

A. F. HILL

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

A WORD TO THE WISE

Be sure to investigate our prices before you decide on your furniture buys.

We are now including the Kroehler Line in our Living Room furniture.

Maple and limed oak Bedroom Suites in open stock.

Wide selection of dinettes.

New Admiral Refrigerators and Florence Gas Ranges.

Armstrong floor covering in newest patterns.

For Used Furniture See Bill

504 West 3rd

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd  
Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2505

WHEAT'S

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd  
Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2505

ONE O. E. eight foot refrigerator, seven months old. Has four year guarantee. \$12.75 per month. Can be seen at Miller's Appliance, 304 Gregg or dial 4-5381.

CLEARANCE SALE

All These Air Conditioners Are Equipped With Pump and Window Adapter Kit

1-1800 C. F. M. Air Conditioner Was \$125.00 Now \$70.00

1-2500 C. F. M. Air Conditioner Was \$179.95 Now \$115.00

1-2500 C. F. M. Air Conditioner Was \$179.95 Now \$110.00

1-2500 C. F. M. Air Conditioner Was \$179.95 Now \$100.00

1-Washer With Pump, Like New, Was \$139.95

Now \$89.95

1-Refrigerator, Was \$289.95

Now \$115.00

1-Refrigerator, Was \$95.00

Now \$65.00

BUDGET TERMS

FIRESTONE STORES

507 East 3rd Dial 4-536

1952 Plymouth

Cambridge 4-door sedan.

Heater. Clean throughout.

Light gray color.

\$1045.00

JONES MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg Dial 4-6352

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

101 Gregg Dial 4-6352

907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

An Open Letter to the Folks of Big Spring and Surrounding Area

**CHEVRON Finance Company**

"Your Emblem of Friendly Service"

April 6, 1954

Dear Friends:

It was indeed gratifying to receive the big "welcome" that you gave us on our opening! You all did it up in true Big Spring style . . . first class . . . and we appreciate it. Doing business is one thing but having friends is just as important . . . in fact more important to us! It shall ever be our desire to merit your friendship and serve you in the most courteous, efficient manner possible.

We recognize our responsibility in the community and it is indeed an honor to be counted amongst its fine citizenship.

We further recognize our responsibility to each of you who feel that you would like to take advantage of our financial service. If at any time you need financial advice . . . or extra cash . . . or just want to visit . . . well just come see me at "Friendly Chevron Finance." You may rest assured that you'll be warmly received and you'll find right at home.

Your patronage in helping us grow with Big Spring, is, of course, appreciated.

Yours truly,

**Frank O. Franklin,  
Resident Manager**

P. S.—You folks at the base . . . needless to say . . . you're one of us! You belong here. Come see us!

**SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!**

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated  
"Same Price To Everyone"

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

'52 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. A truly handsome car. Step in and relax in solid comfort. \$1585

'51 MERCURY Custom six passenger club coupe. High performance overdrive. Beautiful two-tone paint. White wall tires. Immaculate. \$1185

'51 CHEVROLET Fleetline power glide sedan. If not interested tell your friends about this one. You'll do them a favor. \$985

'52 MERCURY Hardtop. A beautiful blend of color inside and out. Here's modern driving at its best. \$1685

'53 MERCURY Hard-top coupe. A handsome blend of two-tone colors inside and out. \$2385

'51 PONTIAC Sedanette. Seats six. It's tops. \$1185

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# Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, April 6, 1954

Sec. II

## McCarthy 1950 Blast At State Department Set Capital Astir

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shortly after 4 p.m. on Feb. 20, 1950, the junior member from Wisconsin, Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican, gained the floor of the United States Senate.

"About 10 days ago . . . he began," I made the statement that there are present in the State Department a sizable number of Communists. I made the further statement that of one small group which had been screened by the President's own security agency, the State Department refused to discharge approximately 200 . . .

"The secretary of state promptly denied my statement and said there was not a single Communist in the whole State Department. I thereafter sent a telegram to the President."

McCarthy read a copy of this telegram. In it he said:

" . . . I have in my possession the names of 57 Communists who are in the State Department at present."

"While the records are not available to me, I know absolutely of one group of 300 certified to the secretary of state for discharge because of communism. He actually only discharged 80 . . ."

The telegram demanded that President Truman revoke his executive order forbidding disclosure of the contents of loyalty files and added: "Failure on your part will label the Democratic party as the bedfellow of international communism . . ."

The statement he described had been made at Wheeling, W. Va., before a Republican women's club.

Newspaper stories had quoted him as saying at Wheeling: "I have here in my hand a list of 205 that were known to the secretary of state (then Dean Acheson) as being members of the Communist party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping the policy in the State Department."

The next day, having flown to Salt Lake City, he was quoted in a recorded radio interview as saying: "Last night . . . I stated I had the names of 57 card-carrying members of the State Department from every angle."

If McCarthy's listeners in the Senate had expected him to clear up this seeming self-contradiction, they were to be disappointed. Instead, he went on—for six hours altogether—to rake the State Department from every angle.

The attack continued thereafter, not subsiding entirely even after Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President and John Foster Dulles became secretary of state.

That evening, in 1950, wrote on, McCarthy began reading into the Congressional Record what he said were the case histories of Communists or fellow travelers in the State Department. He said he



OWEN LATTIMORE  
Favorite McCarthy Target

had now compiled a list of 81.

"While I consider them all important," he said, "there are three big Communists involved . . . I do not believe President Truman knows about them . . . To those who say, 'Why don't you tell the State Department; why do you tell the Senate?' I say that everything I have here is from the State Department's own files."

McCarthy named no names. He said he would give them to senators in private or to a committee and that if he were called upon to testify on them before a committee he would appear under oath.

He simply listed his cases as Case No. 1" and so on through 81. Three days after the Wheeling speech the Democratic-controlled Senate set up a subcommittee of the Committee on Foreign Relations to make an investigation. Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) was named chairman, and one of the end results of the investigation was a bitter enmity between Tydings and McCarthy.

The committee called McCarthy as its first witness March 8.

Having been sworn, McCarthy said:

"I am not making charges. I am giving the committee information on individuals who appear to all the rules of common sense as bad security risks."

In angry tones, Tydings said:

"You have left the committee in a rather embarrassing position because the resolution which brings us here and which brings you here reads as follows: 'In the conduct of this study and investigation, the committee is directed to procure by subpoena and ex-

work for four months in 1945-46 for the United States Reparations Commission to Japan, lectured to State Department employees once in 1946 and participated for two days in a conference on Chinese affairs in 1949.

The committee Democrats concluded: "We find Owen Lattimore is not now and never has been in any proper sense an employee of the State Department . . . We have no evidence to support the charge that Lattimore is a top Russian spy or any sort of spy."

Nearly three years after the Tydings committee report, however, a grand jury in Washington on Dec. 16, 1952, indicted Lattimore on seven counts of perjury.

Jessup appeared before the Tydings group and under oath swore he was not and had never been a Communist. He produced letters in which Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower vouched for his loyalty and integrity.

"Without somebody makes a charge, or you call it a charge, what do we do then? How do we get the records? We are authorized to get them by the Senate language if you or somebody else makes a charge. We are in a pretty small position to issue a subpoena."

McCarthy replied ". . . I am not in position to file any formal charges."

In four months of hearings the committee heard 35 witnesses and some three million words of testimony.

The Democratic majority of the Tydings committee, as it came to be known, said in its final report that the 81 cases discussed by McCarthy on the Senate floor were drawn from a list of 108 presented before a House subcommittee on appropriations in 1947. The majority also said it found these same names had been presented to three other House committees and had been discussed on the floor of the House Jan. 28-29, 1948.

The majority report continued:

"We are thus confronted with the amazing spectacle of four different committees of the 80th Congress, which was controlled by Sen. McCarthy's own party, having considered the very same files and information which provided the predicate for the McCarthy charges—without none of these committees so much as regarding the situation as one meriting a report or citing a single State Department employee as disloyal."

All the while the committee was in session McCarthy kept up a drumfire of headline-winning statements. Two involved widely known Americans—Owen Lattimore, then a professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University and Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador-at-large under a temporary appointment.

On March 26, McCarthy said Lattimore was the man he had described as the top Soviet espionage agent in the United States. McCarthy called Lattimore a key State Department consultant, "chief architect of our Far Eastern policy."

McCarthy charged Jessup was a man with an unusual "affinity for Communist causes."

Three former secretaries of state—Cordell Hull, James F. Byrnes and George C. Marshall—and the then secretary Dean Acheson denied that Lattimore had had anything to do with construction of Far Eastern policy.

As for Lattimore's employment by the State Department, the Tydings committee majority said he

## Doctors Face Problem In Informing Cancer Patients

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—Should a doctor "tell" a patient if he has cancer—or should he hide the information from him?

A small group of doctors, interviewed separately—and at random—today at the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians, were agreed that there's "no set answer" to the question, admittedly one of the toughest they have to face in practice.

The decision largely depends, they said, on the emotional makeup of the patient—and each case has to be handled individually.

But, in general, according to most of the doctors:

1. If the patient is an emotionally stable type who can "take it," then tell him.

2. If he's the type who might "go to pieces" emotionally, don't tell him. As one doctor put it, telling such a person he has cancer might even lead to suicide.

And one of the doctors said it's well to "individualize" not only for people who have an incurable cancer, but also for those who might have a cancer possibly curable by surgery, X-ray or radium.

"The very word 'cancer' still scares some people," said Dr. George Miller of Long Beach, N. Y., adding that people of that type should not be told what they have even though the particular cancer might be—and actually is—cured.

A compilation of the ideas of the doctors on why people should be

told, if at all possible, is as follows:

(1) The personal desire of everyone to arrange his own financial and other matters; (2) the possibility that the patient, knowing his time was relatively short, might want to do something he wanted to do all his life, like take a long trip, or even, as one doctor put it, "be like a friend of mine who, on learning he had an incurable cancer, decided he'd go back and finish out law school"; and (3) the possibility that the patient might wish to provide an example of quiet courage that would be helpful to others in time of adversity.

## Local Cases Set For U. S. Court

Walter Grice has been summoned for jury duty in the U. S. District Court at Abilene on Monday.

Half a dozen cases involving Big Spring or Howard County litigants are on the docket for this term of the court.

Among them are:

The United States of America versus 635.96 acres of land in Howard County and Cecil L. Watson, et al. This is the remnant of a series of suits involving land for Webb AFB runway extensions.

Ray Roper versus the Alumnum Cooking Utensil Company, et al., personal injuries and motor vehicle damage.

vehicle damage, suing for \$6,310.75 damages.

Borden Company versus Big Spring Livestock Auction Company, et al., suit incident to sale of stock subsequently shown to have been mortgaged.

United States for use and benefit of Saunders Company of Howard County versus John B. Martin and Maryland Casualty Company, suit on contract for U. S. public works seeking recovery of \$1,643.64 for plumbing materials sold to Webb AFB housing project.

Howard Campbell versus American Bus Lines, Inc. and Continental Trailways, Inc., personal injury and motor vehicle damages, \$50,000.

Elmer Lee Dorris versus the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York, workman's compensation suit.

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**Full skirt of woven nylon in stiff finish and nylon tricot top. Nylon lace trim around shoulders. Colors are red and white. Sizes 1-2-3.**

**HALF SLIPS**

**\$2.49**

3 gathered tiers of woven nylon, highlighted with a satin bow.

Sizes  
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White Only



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**60,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed . . . 205.00**

**UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY**

**WESTERN SERVICE**

Heating Air Conditioning Plumbing

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207 AUSTIN BIG SPRING



welcome freshness  
**MRS BAIRD'S**

## A Bible Thought For Today

"Bless the Lord O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." — Ps. 103:2. God likes appreciation. A parent is paid by the love of a child. We are God's children.

## Plain Talk Indicates Readiness To Take Whatever Action Needed

Just how precarious is the situation in Indochina was indicated in a statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the House Foreign Affairs committee.

The Chinese Communists are coming "awful close" to direct aggression there, he said, and this could touch off massive retaliation. In so many words, this was calculated as a blunt warning to the Chinese Reds to desist from such direct participation or run the risk of producing another Korea.

By the term "massive retaliation," Secretary Dulles left little doubt that he was thinking in terms of throwing enough strength against the enemy to prevent capitulation of Indochina. He did not say that the United States was prepared to send men as well as equipment into that

strife-torn country, but it is difficult to envision massive retaliation without such an eventuality.

Dulles made it rather plain that it is not part of the administration's policy to stand by with folded hands while Communist forces grab off a rich prize and extend the sphere of influence that was brought up short with the Korean episode. The immediate reaction to the enunciation of this policy was generally such as to point up a readiness on the part of many congressional leaders to take the ball and run with it. The question is not one of involvement, but degree of involvement. If you are going to talk tough, then it is best to be able to act tough if absolutely necessary. Secretary Dulles would lend the impression that the latter eventually is within the realm of possibility.

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## Awesome Destructive Power Calls For New Efforts For Its Control

The newly-revealed awesomeness of the hydrogen bomb could have two fairly immediate effects, one obvious, the other speculative. The first effect should be to make all the governments and peoples of the free world realize their dependence upon each other in the continuing struggle for survival. The other fact, not so obvious, is that even the power-mad rulers of the Kremlin must see the necessity of working out a foolproof system of atomic controls.

On our part, we must realize and act upon the stark necessity of leaving no stone unturned to create and maintain absolute superiority in a type of warfare that may never, please God, materialize—atomic warfare. The best way to insure the permanent banishment of atomic warfare is for us never to let down even for a moment in our drive and determination to maintain superiority in this field; for if we ever let down, that will be Russia's big opportunity.

So unless and until foolproof international controls are created, we must live in a world where the only insurance

against atomic attack is the ability to retaliate against whoever starts it.

The fool who rocks a motor boat filled with women and children is a model of self-restraint compared to those happily few self-elected masterminds who advocate dropping a bomb on Moscow or Peking as the solution to all the world's troubles. An atomic war would be easy to start, but once started there could be no stopping it this side of eventual destruction of hundreds of millions of people, including some millions of our own.

It is necessary, meantime, that we take all steps necessary to maintain atomic superiority, to devise and develop as much protection to our people against atomic warfare as possible, and to work and pray for 100 per cent effective international control of atomic energy as a weapon. Whether this can be done remains to be seen, but we could not settle for anything less than the type of control we have always insisted upon—thorough and constant international inspection of all atomic projects, with the inspecting teams free to go and come into all countries of the world, at all times.



"You Mean You Won't Swear Me In As A Deputy?"

## HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

General Santa Anna's decision to cross the Brazos, at flood stage, was reversed, on April 6, 1836, because he could not determine the strength of Captain Baker's forces placed at the crossing by Sam Houston. Abandoning hope of crossing, Santa Anna proceeded toward San Felipe, to join growing forces of his army.

Colonel Rusk, in joining the Texan Army, had brought news that supplies were being forwarded for use of the army. "They will be particularly acceptable," Houston advised.

The commander felt progress was being made in training his troops. "The army is one of strength and security," he confided in a message to the acting secretary of war. He assured that "movements of the enemy can be vigilantly watched." He took pride in his "active and intelligent" spies. He promised they would be kept in "constant action," but explained

"They are much in want of good horses."

Houston revealed the Mexican captured the evening before told of enemy troops suffering from "severity of treatment and deprivation of the necessities of life."

The enemy "shall be closely looked to," Houston promised, "and the first favorable moment seized with avidity to effect his total defeat."

News of the Goliad massacre by EDC. It had weeded the Texans into a determined fighting unit, anxious for a fight. Houston, himself, felt his troops not quite ready for such a major engagement. Desertions had increased upon word that the Mexicans had killed Fannin and all his men. Manpower in the detachments stationed to keep Mexicans from crossing the river could not be pulled in to augment the Texan force.

The cold and rain was taking a heavy toll of physically exhausted men, resulting in rather widespread sickness.

Houston pondered an immediate engagement with the Mexicans. His better judgment, despite demands of his men, postponed such a meeting with the enemy.

This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP

Created from Upshur County on this day in 1874 was Camp County, in the piney woods section of Northeast Texas. It was named for John Lafayette Camp, a Confederate hero.

Cherokee and Caddo Indians once inhabited this area; near Leesburg reportedly stood the lodge of Dr. John Dunn Hunter, the enigmatic scholar and author who chose to live among the Cherokees. The Indians saw Hunter just before the Fredonian Rebellion.

Major W. H. Pitts, who migrated to Texas from Georgia in 1850, established the first settlement in the county and named it Pittsburg. The town is distinguished by its elbow-shaped main street.

According to one account, a sprawling tree stood in the way of a wide, straight main street and the citizens preferred to drive around the tree rather than destroy it.

From this section of the state the Department of Anthropology and Archeology of the University of Texas has removed quantities of artifacts and skeletal remains. These are preserved and displayed in the Anthropology Museum on the University campus.

Sweet potatoes, cotton and truck vegetables form the principal crops in Camp County. Recent years have seen a decided shift toward dairying and cattle raising, and in Pittsburg are a furniture factory, lumber mills and large basket and crate manufacturing industries.

"We are in the delivery business," is the blunt way in which a SAC officer described the prime duty of the command. It is fairly obvious that the awful hydrogen weapons recently exploded in the Pacific testing grounds are merely another "package" for its delivery service.

It is estimated that hundreds of SAC's B-47 medium jet bombers, loaded with nuclear bombs, could, in a single strike, pour more explosive force on enemy targets than was expended through the four years of World War II.

And SAC is combat-ready.

CREATED FROM UPSHUR COUNTY ON THIS DAY IN 1874 WAS CAMP COUNTY, IN THE PINEY WOODS SECTION OF NORTHEAST TEXAS. IT WAS NAMED FOR JOHN LAFAYETTE CAMP, A CONFEDERATE HERO.

ON THIS DAY IN 1874, THE CHEROKEE AND CADDOS INHABITED THIS AREA; NEAR LEESBURG REPORTEDLY STOOD THE LODGE OF DR. JOHN DUNN HUNTER, THE ENIGMATIC SCHOLAR AND AUTHOR WHO CHOSE TO LIVE AMONG THE CHEROKEES. THE INDIANS SAW HUNTER JUST BEFORE THE FREDONIAN REBELLION.

MAJOR W. H. PITTS, WHO MIGRATED TO TEXAS FROM GEORGIA IN 1850, ESTABLISHED THE FIRST SETTLEMENT IN THE COUNTY AND NAMED IT PITTSBURG. THE TOWN IS DISTINGUISHED BY ITS ELBOW-SHAPED MAIN STREET.

ACCORDING TO ONE ACCOUNT, A SPRAWLING TREE STOOD IN THE WAY OF A WIDE, STRAIGHT MAIN STREET AND THE CITIZENS PREFERRED TO DRIVE AROUND THE TREE RATHER THAN DESTROY IT.

FROM THIS SECTION OF THE STATE THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHEOLOGY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS REMOVED QUANTITIES OF ARTIFACTS AND SKELETAL REMAINS. THESE ARE PRESERVED AND DISPLAYED IN THE ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

SWEET POTATOES, COTTON AND TRUCK VEGETABLES FORM THE PRINCIPAL CROPS IN CAMP COUNTY. RECENT YEARS HAVE SEEN A DECIDED SHIFT TOWARD DAIRYING AND CATTLE RAISING, AND IN PITTSBURG ARE A FURNITURE FACTORY, LUMBER MILLS AND LARGE BASKET AND CRATE MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

"WE ARE IN THE DELIVERY BUSINESS," IS THE BLUNT WAY IN WHICH A SAC OFFICER DESCRIBED THE PRIME DUTY OF THE COMMAND. IT IS FAIRLY OBVIOUS THAT THE AWFUL HYDROGEN WEAPONS RECENTLY EXPLODED IN THE PACIFIC TESTING GROUNDS ARE MERELY ANOTHER "PACKAGE" FOR ITS DELIVERY SERVICE.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT HUNDREDS OF SAC'S B-47 MEDIUM JET BOMBERS, LOADED WITH NUCLEAR BOMBS, COULD, IN A SINGLE STRIKE, POUR MORE EXPLOSIVE FORCE ON ENEMY TARGETS THAN WAS EXPENDED THROUGH THE FOUR YEARS OF WORLD WAR II.

AND SAC IS COMBAT-READY.

READING, Pa. (UPI)—Beauty parlor operators observed beauty week by administering beauty treatment to women at the county home for the aged.

BEAUTY IS AGELESS.

READING, Pa. (UPI)—Beauty parlor operators observed beauty week by administering beauty treatment to women at the county home for the aged.



"THE ONLY THING WE HAVE TO FEAR IS FEAR ITSELF."

"MORE AND MORE WOMEN ARE

## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

## State's Increased Crime Wave Not Restricted To Big Cities

Likely the number of major crimes in Dallas isn't any higher on a percentage basis in proportion to the population than in other Texas communities and yet Saturday morning headlines in The Dallas Morning News said:

"CRIME BELIEVED HOLDING CITY IN REIGN OF FEAR—Jury Panel Says High Rate Scaring Off New Citizens."

The story under those headlines said:

"A Dallas County grand jury charged Friday that the crime rate is so high in Dallas that the 'majority of the people' in the city are 'afraid.'

"The high crime rate, the jury asserted, keeps many people from moving to Dallas... It has been called to our attention that due to our high crime rate the majority of the people who live in Dallas are afraid. Many people have not moved to Dallas because of its crime record."

On page three of the same newspaper there was a story from Austin under the headline:

"Texas Crime On Increase."

This story quoted Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety as reporting that in 1953 murder and rape declined in Texas when compared with the 1952 record, but that this decrease was more than offset by an increase in other crimes.

Robberies in Texas, Colonel Garrison said, increased 15 per cent in 1953, and that robberies, burglaries, aggravated assaults and thefts, when considered together, increased so much that the average came out an increase of 8.3 per cent over 1952.

Colonel Garrison's figures, it should be remembered, do not reflect the situation in Dallas alone, but throughout the state as a whole. These figures should therefore, be of grave concern to all the people of Texas.

It is easy enough for the people of Big Spring, for example, to say of the Dallas situation: "Well, that's in Dallas. So what?"

But has it also occurred to them that when the people at Lenorah, or Forson, or Stanton, or Garden City, or Ackley hear of a robbery or jail break in Big Spring they're apt to adopt the attitude of "Well, that's in Big Spring."

So may be Dallas isn't the only Texan community that needs a good house cleaning. There are very, very few towns and cities where the crime situation can't be improved.

Nearly every community, as with Big Spring, has officers who are capable of doing the job, and who are ready, willing, and anxious to do it. Maybe they just need the go-ahead word from the people themselves.

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

## These Days—George Sokolsky

## Dulles' Clear Statement Should Help Prevent Misunderstanding

Those who are critical of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy speech apparently dislike the idea of speaking the truth for fear that it might offend some and frighten others. What Dulles said about Indochina, for instance, is not new. The Russians and Indians have been denouncing the United States for pursuing this policy for months.

What it all amounts to is that the United States does not intend to permit Red China to conquer Indochina. What has not been considered generally are the means that this country would employ to accomplish the end of keeping Indochina outside the Soviet Universal State. Obviously that cannot be done without active American intervention because the French have demanded that they cannot do it.

American experience in Korea has been that native troops can be trained to use modern weapons under American supervision. Such American supervision and weapons are already available and in use in Indochina. Dulles' speech only means that the number of Americans in Indochina will be increased and that the quantities of weapons will be greater.

What can be the alternative to the Dulles concept? It can only be an acknowledgement of failure, an admission of defeat, a recognition of another Soviet conquest and the absorption by Red China of Indochina in the Soviet Universal State.

There is no other alternative, no middle way compromise, just as there was none with regard to Korea or Czechoslovakia. Those who always seek compromises with the Russians always end in defeat.

There are also objections to Dulles' newly crystal clear pronouncement against the recognition of Red China by membership in the United Nations. He did not say, as Henry Cabot Lodge did, that the United States would use the veto. But he did say everything else that could be said to indicate American opposition.

Surely, it is preferable to make all this clear before the Geneva Conference meets so that there can be no misunderstanding. It is doubtful that any other course could be followed without getting into a wrangle with the big killings they made in the past rather than discuss their losses for that day.

"Do all horse players die broke? Not necessarily. I heard of one player who hit a big daily double, collected his winnings, and dropped dead. He went to his grave in a new suit, dressed better than he ever had been in his life."

He is his answer—the philosophy of an incurable horse player.

The horse player is the gamest of all sports fans. He takes the most punishment—in taxes, administration fees and the way they hype the food and drink prices once they get him out to the track.

"But a real horse player will turn out in the face of a blizzard, a hurricane, a fog—even an earthquake. He knows the big tracks are honest, but even if the races weren't on the level he'd still come out. He has an unbound belief in the axiom, 'some horse has to win—and it might be the one I get my money down on.'

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast, but it springs twice as eternal in a horse player's breast. So you lose? Most horse players are so accustomed to losing they take it pretty well. They will never commit suicide while they are holding a sweepstakes ticket."

"A dyed-in-the-wool horse player actually hates to spend money on anything but horses. He'll go around in baggy pants, a beat-up hat, and with holes in his shoes—and still plunk down \$10 for a long shot to win."

The surprised gunman finally gave up and fled, minus a shoe, and 50 cents he had paid Miss Green for a beer he drank before the holdup.



ANSON JONES, above, served as surgeon in the Texas army, going into the battle of San Jacinto. He was to become the last president of the Republic of Texas, after serving in the Texas Congress and as secretary of state.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### Horse Players Difficult Varieties To Understand

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bird watchers I can understand. And flagpole sitters, weight lifters and people who play croquet or the tuba.

But I must confess an inability to appreciate horse players. The mere act of living today seems to me to require such interesting but desperate gambles that I am puzzled by a man who will steadily adventure his dough on horses he has never met, etc.

Last Saturday some 40,220 people went in 32-degree weather to the Jamaica Racetrack and bet \$3,160,780. Among them was a friend of mine, a hard-working man afflicted with hoof-beat-ringing of the ears, who dropped \$62.50, his entire wage.

Horse players are human in at least one respect. They like to talk about the big killings they made in the past rather than discuss their losses for that day.

"Do all horse players die broke? Not necessarily. I heard of one player who hit a big daily double, collected his winnings, and dropped dead. He went to his grave in a new suit, dressed better than he ever had been in his life."

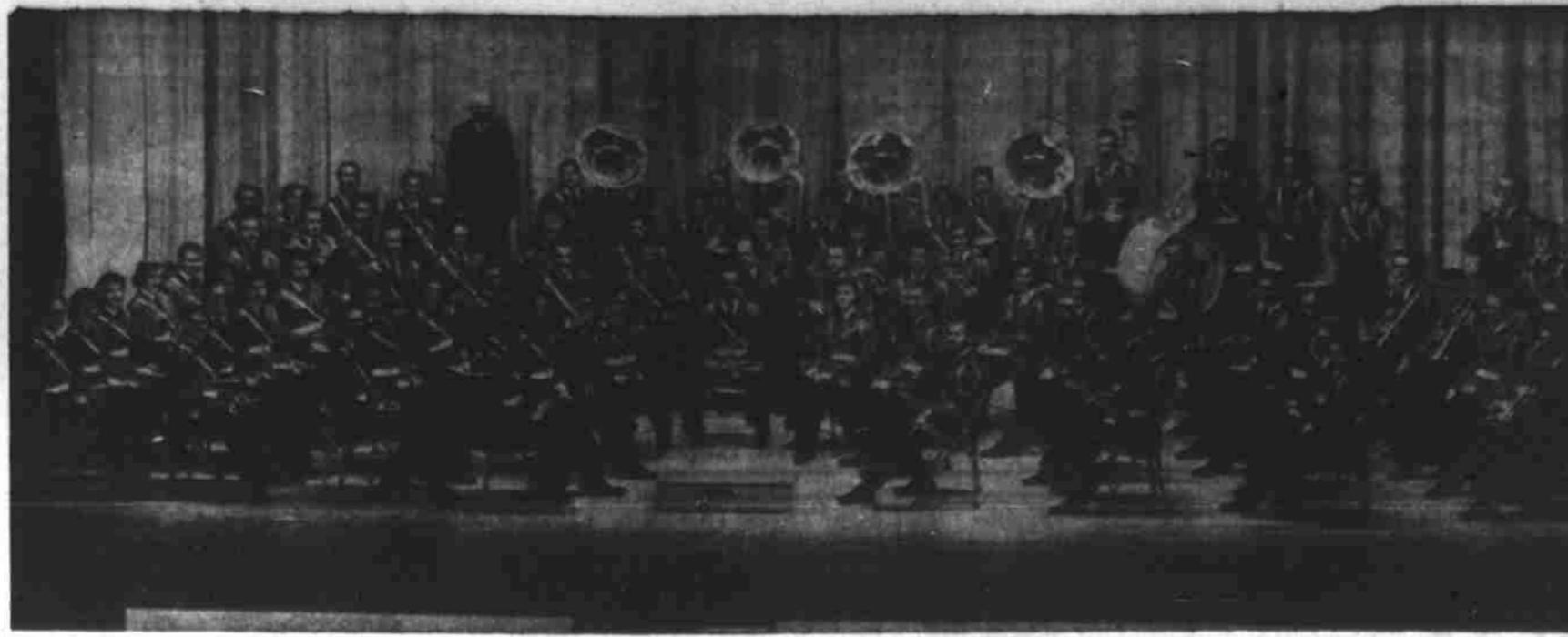
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The Texas Tech Matador Band

Riding

## THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

So much was said at the discussion of drought economics at Stanton Saturday about farmers being able to go out into the oil fields, and into the towns, and get satisfactory employment, that we decided to do a little checking into this matter.

By talking with farmers and country merchants what we learned was this: This employment isn't as widespread or as lucrative as many people appear to believe. In fact, the percentage of farmers steadily and profitably so employed is relatively small. Many of them are not able to find more than two weeks employment out of the month, and some of them even less.

Some of them are too old, or are physically unable to work at these jobs. Others have sickness or livestock at home, and for other reasons cannot either get or hold these jobs. Off-the-farm employment is apparently solving only a small part of the overall drought-created farm problem, not nearly as much of this problem as some people insist.

It may be that too many people are merely repeating what they have been told, not what they have themselves learned by going out into the rural areas and taking their time and asking questions and getting reliable answers.

Besides, when a farmer leaves the farm to take a job in town or in the oil fields, that is a job somebody else isn't getting.

The matter of the distribution of surplus commodities is a puzzling one.

These commodities are surplus, and available for distribution, because of price supports, a form of assistance granted the farmers by the Federal Government. If they aren't consumed, or burned or plowed under, future production is going to increase the surplus. Too much surplus will bring about acreage allotment controls or decreased price supports and then cut the farmer's income. That is one side of the picture.

The other side of the picture is that the distribution of surplus commodities in farming areas will eat into the business of the country merchants who have already been hit hard enough by having most of their capital tied up in credit; they have extended their friends and neighbors over the last three drought-ridden years. That is another side of the picture.

People who have given the proposition a lot of sound thought are apparently finding it difficult to say positively whether or not they favor surplus commodity distribution. Men who have declared themselves one way or the other may have to eat their words if 1954 turns out to be another bad year.

Jimmie Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, has expressed the best thought we've heard on this subject.

Jimmie says that if the drought gets so rough we have to have commodities distributed then we'll have them and we won't be able to help ourselves, and that if we don't need them we won't have them.

He has a way of thinking things through, and recalls that maybe there will be hungry people who can't qualify for a loan, or who are too old or too young, or who are physically incapacitated from taking such jobs as may be offered them. Jimmie asks: "What about these people?"

Jimmie Greene has probably had more experience with these

## Chamber Board Hears Reports

## T&P To Remodel Its Shops To Handle Diesel Engines

Work is expected to get under way in the next few weeks on a \$60,000 wrecking and remodelling project at the T&P Railway Company roundhouse in northwest Big Spring.

Approximately half of the old steam locomotive roundhouse will be demolished and the remainder will be converted into a modern diesel shop, railway officials have announced.

The remodelling will include a new wall on the north side of the building, where the portion is to be removed. New flooring will be installed around pits, and three of the locomotive pits will be adapted for work on the diesel engines.

### Michigan Changes Rules, Invites Ike To Mackinac Island

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan's Legislature had to change its rules last night to invite President Eisenhower to make Mackinac Island his summer White House in 1955.

The invitation, part of the plan for the Soo Locks Centennial, was contained in a concurrent resolution, sponsored by Republican Senators Harry F. Little and William A. Ellsworth.

But Sen. Edward Hutchinson, also a Republican, protested that legislative rules forbade adoption of concurrent resolutions in the last week of a session.

So the invitation was delayed while the Senate changed the rule and asked the House to do likewise.

Sen. Donald W. Gilbert, Republican, said, "Isn't there some way we can invite the President without going through all this maneuvering. It's a nice gesture but after all, he isn't going to come anyway."

The House now must act.



## IT'S WHAT'S COOKIN' WEEK AND YOU'RE INVITED!



### VISIT YOUR FAVORITE ELECTRIC RANGE DEALER THIS WEEK AND SEE WHAT'S COOKIN'

Your ELECTRIC RANGE dealer cordially invites you to come in anytime this week and let him show you the many advantages of MODERN ELECTRIC COOKING.

Visit Texas Electric Service Company, too, this week . . . see actual cooking demonstrations on an Electric Range.

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## Tech Band Sets Concert Here On Wednesday

The Texas Tech Matador Band, made up of 78 selected musicians, will appear here at the High School auditorium on Wednesday. The concert has been set for 1:45 p.m. as a student assembly program.

The Texas Tech band is directed by Dr. D. O. Wiley, who was clinician at the Big Spring High School Band clinic recently.

At present the band is on a tour with stops scheduled at Snyder, Sweetwater, Colorado City, San Angelo, Ballinger and Big Spring.

The Texas Tech band, which is versed in popular, classical, and semi-classical music, will have with it four specialty numbers. Four members of the French Horn section, which Dr. Wiley describes as "the finest in the country," form a special quartet. Four members of the band also sing and they will do several barbershop numbers.

Two members of the band who will appear here are from Big Spring. They are Gerald Harris Jr., bass, and Jimmie Bennett Jr., clarinet.

### Actor Settles Suit Against Film Firms

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tony Romano, singer and actor, has settled out of court his \$600,000 suit charging that he was depicted as "a murderer, thug and gangster" in a film.

The action, dropped from the Superior Court calendar yesterday, was directed against United Artists Corp., Associated Players & Producers, Inc., and Edward Small, director. Romano contended the film gave the impression he was enacting himself in it.

### Japan, U.S. Agree To Cut Troop Share

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan and the United States agreed today to reduce Japan's share of maintaining American troops here by seven million dollars a year.

Japan will provide 145 million dollars annually, a reduction of about 4.5 per cent.

## Rattlesnake Hunt Set In Oklahoma

OKEENE, Okla. (UPI)—Thrill-seekers from all over the nation will stalk the hills in groups, routing rattlers from their winter sleeping grounds. Some still are sleepy, others surprisingly active and vicious.

Rattlesnake meat will be on the menu at the big banquet Saturday night, preceding the hunt.

In Peru, dices are made from the leg bones of llamas.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP CUP  
*For Steeplechasing at its Best*



*For Whiskey at its Best...*



BOTH 86 PROOF, KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS  
THE HILL & HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

## Size Up the New '54 Dodge on Every Point of Value

Dodge Backs Up Promise With Proof—And Lays The Record Right On The Line			
Record-Breaking Red Ram V-8 Dodge brings you the most efficient engine in any American car, proved in official AAA tests.			
Poly-Automatic PowerFit® Novel, smooth, most powerful automatic transmission. Delivers more breakaway acceleration.			
Extra Value Features At No Extra Cost • Four rubber seat cushions, front and rear. • One touch fuel filler. • Electric windshield wipers. • Carpet, front and rear. • Air cleaner and oil filter. • Glowing baked enamel fenders. Features apply to Royal V-8 Sedan.			

## See what you get for what you pay!



In the new '54 Dodge you will find solid, substantial qualities that mean more car for the money.

Its record-breaking performance is matched by prize-winning economy. Superbly engineered power features bring matchless handling ease. Interiors rival the luxury of the most costly cars.

The value that is built into Dodge makes every mile more satisfying, more rewarding. Prices start below many models in the lowest price field. Come see how much more you get!

Dodge Dealers of America present the tops in TV-Radio entertainment: Danny Thomas, ABC-TV; Bert Parks in "Breakfast Club," ABC-TV; Ray Rogers, NBC Radio.

Dependable '54

**DODGE**

Powerful and Powerful Steering optional at moderate extra cost—modest extra cost.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE

Mary Sherman  
Bubbling Bath Oil

This wonderful bath oil actually softens water . . . banishes bath tub ring . . . in four delightful fragrances.

36 oz. bottle.  
3.50 plus tax



## Memphill-Wells Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

## IT HAPPENED

## Barking Contest Set

**STILLWATER**, Okla. (UPI)—Sportsmen from Kansas and Oklahoma, whose big claim to fame is their ability to imitate the bark of a coyote, will meet in an interstate barking contest at Lake Carl Blackwell Oct. 4-6.

## Well-Qualified Youth

**PIKEVILLE**, Ky. (UPI)—Randall Wells, a Prestonsburg High School junior, has qualified for the state music festival as a baritone, a trombone soloist, a member of the male quartet, mixed quartet and brass sextet.

## Took His Time

**SHATTUCK**, Okla. (UPI)—Twenty-two years ago a man promised Walter E. Brown, "If I ever get the money I will send it to you."

The man owed Brown \$75 for gasoline and automobile repair bills.

Brown received a letter last week from the man. It contained \$75. He didn't recall his name or how much was owed.

## Rabbit Show Record

**DALLAS** (UPI)—The three-day 1954 Dallas rabbit show set a record.

It started with 600 rabbits on hand. For the first time in its nine years, it ended Sunday with the same number.

## Costly Mistake

**GRACEMONT**, Okla. (UPI)—A 52-year-old student driver mistook his reverse gear for his low gear yesterday, backed up 190 feet, and landed in the bedroom of a nearby home.

Investigating officers said the car of Earl Lee Carter of Ponca City zoomed backwards perfectly between two telephone poles.

Reporter Proved  
To Be Out Of Place

**OKLAHOMA CITY** (UPI)—When station WKY-TV presented its first public televising in color, the Daily Oklahoman sent reporter Jim Reid to cover the proceedings.

Reid looked at the television for a while and then asked WKY public relations man Wally Kinnan if the color really was good. Kinnan assured Reid the color was the best and asked why he questioned it.

"I'm color blind," Reid replied.

## Palm Fire Kills Four

**CORDOBA**, Spain (UPI)—An overurned lamp set fire last night to dried palm fronds being prepared in a small shop for Palm Sunday. Four children were burned to death.

## Angelo Boy Drowns

**SAN ANGELO** (UPI)—Jerian J. Fuller, 9, drowned yesterday while wading in the North Concho River despite the vain efforts of a 13-year-old companion to rescue him.

Electric Power Association  
Heads '53 Lobbying Report

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—Sixteen individuals and groups have reported to Congress that they spent more than \$50,000 each on their "legislative interests" during 1953.

The biggest 1953 expenditure listed in accordance with the lobbying law was \$347,789 by the National Assn. of Electric Companies, Washington.

The lobbying law requires persons or groups interested in promoting or discouraging legislation to file financial reports quarterly.

Expenditures which must be reported include those for public relations and advertising services, salaries, fees, commissions, gifts or contributions, overhead, travel, food, lodging and entertainment, and telephone and telegraph charges.

In addition to the National Assn. of Electric Companies, these other

reported spending more than \$100,000 in 1953:

American Farm Bureau Federation, \$102,403; American Federation of Labor, \$123,908; American Medical Assn., \$106,624; Association of American Railroads, \$233,727; Julian D. Conover, Washington, representing the American Mining Congress, \$307,723; National Milk Producers' Federation, \$233,557; Southern States Industrial Council, Inc., \$105,106; National Economic Council, Inc., \$18,477.

These reported expenditures ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000:

American Legion, \$85,830; American Tariff League, Inc., \$68,126; Colorado River Assn., \$50,395; District Lodge No. 44, International Assn. of Machinists, \$59,383; Friends Committee on National Legislation, \$61,276; General Electric Co., \$82,962; National Federation of Post Office Clerks, \$78,252.

## TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy.)

## TUESDAY EVENING

KMID	KDUB
4:00 News	4:00 Welcome Travellers
4:30 Home & Garden	4:15 On Your Account
4:35 News Bulletin	4:30 Six-Gun Theatre
5:00 Crusader Rabbit	4:35 Showtime
5:15 Billie's Playhouse	4:45 Children's Revue
5:30 Billie's Weatherman	4:55 The World Today
5:30 Annie Oakley	4:58 Weather
5:30 TV News in Review	5:00 Three in the Saddle
5:30 Front Page Detective	5:15 The Lone Ranger
5:30 Abbott & Costello	5:20 Milton Berle
5:30 TV News in Review	5:30 Ford Theatre
5:30 Tex Willer	5:30 News of the Hour
5:30 TV News Final	5:30 News of the Hour
5:30 Weatherman	5:30 News of the Hour
5:30 Webb Air Force	5:30 News of the Hour
5:30 Sign Off	5:30 News of the Hour
	5:30 Personality Puzzles
	5:30 City Detective
	5:30 This Week in Sports
	5:30 News, Sports, Weather
	5:30 Bishop Sheen (DTN)
	5:30 Circle of Life
	5:30 Personality
	5:30 Fighting Back
	5:30 Sign Off

6:00 News & Sports

6:30 News & Sports

6:30 Crusader Rabbit

6:35 Billie's Playhouse

6:30 Billie's Weatherman

6:30 Annie Oakley

6:30 TV News in Review

6:30 Front Page Detective

6:30 Abbott & Costello

6:30 TV News Final

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6:30 Weatherman

6:30 Webb Air Force

6:30 Sign Off

6:30 News & Sports

6:30 Crusader Rabbit

6:35 Billie's Playhouse

6:30 Billie's Weatherman

6:3



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New Eurekas \$69.95 up Also G.E. & Kirby Cleaners

**LUSE**  
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Your Unsatisfactory Cleaner For Any Make Or Model In A Pre-Owned Cleaner. Many Like New, Bargains, Buy On Time!

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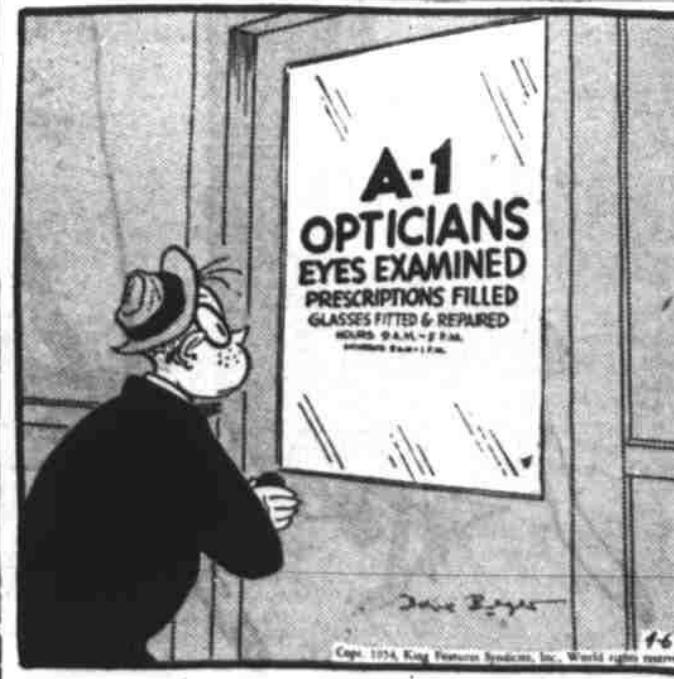
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## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



## MISTER BREGER



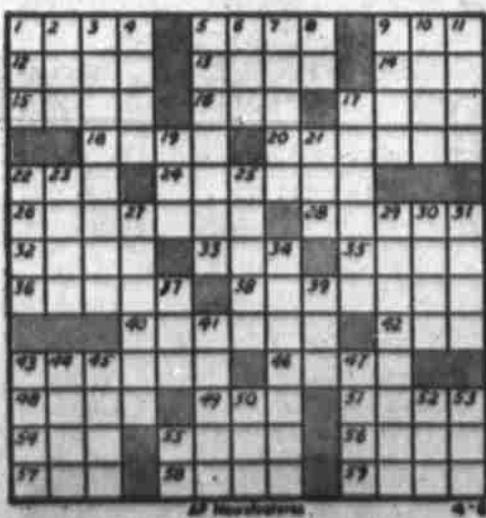
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Diplomacy
- Kind of fish
- Health resort
- Scent
- Ardor
- Gaelic form of John
- Half: prefix
- Sailor
- Single thing
- Act out of parts
- Large oil cans
- Blast
- Chides
- Yearly income
- Gaze fixedly
- Measures of length
- Magnificent
- Alleviated
- Petrified remains of past ages
- Female ruff
- Lower
- Caustic solutions
- Egg-shaped food
- Hawaiian food
- Utility
- Fixed distaste
- Run up
- Other
- Overhead finish of a room
- Physician: coloq.
- Run between parts
- Color
- Repetition
- Always
- Kind of dog
- German river
- Above: poet.
- Biblical city
- Novel
- Manuscript abbr.

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

- Stir-fried
- Ran dab
- Os con
- Cool stringer
- Bird glove
- Pbb
- Grave pit
- Alate
- Grave
- Hate
- Cog
- Ino
- Apart
- Man map
- Dam exonerate
- Dye ripe
- Eden
- Mathematical ratio
- Couple
- Insects
- Loose overcoat
- Greek letter
- Small fishes
- Uncovered
- Wild ox
- Court hearings
- Having utility
- Run between parts
- Color
- Repetition
- Always
- Kind of dog
- German river
- Above: poet.
- Biblical city
- Novel
- Manuscript abbr.



## GRIN AND BEAR IT



## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

We were speaking last time about the eggs which several kinds of fish produce. One ocean fish, the gaff-top-sail catfish, lays eggs which are about the size of ping-pong balls, but only two dozen of these are laid, on the average, in a season. A fresh water fish, the carp, lays small eggs but two million may be laid by one female in most lakes.

If a fish lays eggs which float on the surface, the eggs are more likely to be gobble up by hungry fish than those which sink to the bottom. There is more danger to the young of some kinds of fish than to the young of others.

Most of the eggs laid by carp are destroyed before they can hatch. A high fatality rate exists for young carp, but large carp are safe from the attacks of other fish in most lakes.

If a fish lays eggs which float on the surface, the eggs are more like-

## Right-Of-Way For Chalk Road Due To Be Completed Soon

Right-of-way for the Chalk-to-Highway 80 road is due to the completed this week. Pete Thomas, county commissioner for Precinct No. 2, reported today.

Thomas said that about three miles of right-of-way remain to be secured for the 14-mile route. The additional right-of-way must be acquired from but two property owners and they are expected to sign deeds this week.

The county is paying for the land at the rate of \$30 per acre for rangeland and \$100 for cultivated acreage, plus fencing.

Thomas reported that he expects to have the right-of-way cleared and fences constructed by May 1. J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, announced that contract for construction of the road will be let as soon as possible after right-of-way is cleared and fenced.

The Chalk Road will extend from a point about four miles east of Coahoma on Highway 80 to the Chalk community. There it will connect with existing paving, providing a paved route from Highway 80 to Highway 87 near For-

The State Highway Department will construct and maintain the road.

## Mae West Aide Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Timony, 70, for many years manager and adviser of Mae West, died of a heart attack yesterday.

step into the SPOTLIGHT with ... **Hollywood** SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD

To stay in style, stay slender. HOLLYWOOD bread contains about 46 calories per 18 gram slice. Baked without shortening. No fats added.



ROAD OF THE CLOUDS  
MEAD'S BAKERY  
UNDER LICENSE BY NATIONAL BAKERS SERVICE, INC. CHICAGO

## REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS First Assembly of God

West Fourth and Lancaster

**BILLY SAMFORD,**  
Evangelist

A young man with a message

In both Sermon and Song!

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor



## SAVE \$1000 WHEN YOU BUY THIS NEW LEONARD HOME FREEZER!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Timony, 70, for many years manager and adviser of Mae West, died of a heart attack yesterday.

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## Pierre du Pont, 84, Succumbs, Had Led Family Firm Expansion

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)—Pierre Samuel du Pont, dean of the famed chemical family and a major figure in the development of two of the world's largest industries, died last night. He was 84.

Du Pont, who took an active part in the Du Pont empire even after his announced retirement in 1940, was stricken with a severe abdominal pain shortly after dinner at Longwood, his estate at nearby Kennett Square, Pa.

Rushed to the Wilmington Memorial Hospital, Du Pont died of what physicians described as an aortic aneurysm (rupture of a main blood vessel).

A younger brother, Irene, and his sister, Mrs. R. R. M. Carpenter, were at his bedside. They are Du Pont's only immediate survivors.

Du Pont, who shunned publicity and seldom made public appearances, was a former president and board chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He also served as president of General Motors Corp. for three years.

Pierre was the great-great-grandson and namesake of a political refugee who fled to America from France in 1799. His father, Lammot du Pont, was a noted inventor and authority on explosives who founded one of the nation's first dynamite plants, the Repauno Chemical Co. near Gibbstown, N. J. He was killed by an explosion of nitroglycerin when Pierre was 14. Pierre then took over the leadership of the family as the eldest of 11 children.

A noted philanthropist who once built an \$800,000 hospital in memory of his chauffeur, Du Pont was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Shortly after his graduation in 1890 he collaborated with a cousin in developing

the first successful Du Pont smokeless powder.

As the century-old powder company was about to pass into outside hands in 1902, Pierre du Pont and two cousins purchased the firm and organized the present corporation.

Under Pierre du Pont the company expanded from powder into a varied field of chemical products. It developed nylon, which

revolutionized women's hosiery, cellophane and some 1,000 other products. Du Pont's sales exceeded a billion dollars a year.

Du Pont lived alone with servants at his Longwood estate after the death of his wife, the former Alice Bellin of Scranton, Pa., in 1944. They had no children.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

### TORIES JOIN IN, TOO

## Churchill Raked By Press After Attack Upon Attlee

By HAL COOPER  
LONDON (UPI)—Even Conservative newspapers lambasted Prime Minister Churchill today for his charge that Clement Attlee's Labor government threw away Britain's wartime exchange of atomic secrets with the United States.

The nominally independent but usually pro-Conservative Times of London said yesterday's House of Commons debate on the hydrogen bomb "degenerated into a sterile, angry and pitiful party wrangle" and the responsibility was the Prime Minister's.

The Liberal, middle-road News Chronicle said the showing of the 78-year-old government chief in the House may foreshadow his early resignation from office, something

many observers have predicted would happen this year.

The bitter partisan fight in the wake of Sir Winston's charge generally obscured the action of the House, which on a voice vote called on Churchill to take "immediate initiative" in seeking a face-to-face conference with Soviet Premier Malenkov and President Eisenhower. But the Laborites did not challenge the government's stand that the timing if such an approach should be left to it.

Churchill put the House up in an uproar with his charge that it was the "responsibility or misfortune" of Attlee's 1945-51 government that a hitherto secret 1943 agreement for British-American atomic cooperation was no longer in effect.

Under the accord, reached at their Quebec conference in August 1943, Churchill and the late President Roosevelt set up the two-nation agency for development of the atomic bomb and agreed that neither would use atomic weapons against a third nation without the other's consent.

Attlee, seething with anger and backed by a continuous Labor chorus for Churchill to "withdraw" "resign," replied that the wartime agreement had been terminated by Congress' adoption in 1946 of the McMahon Act, which forbids sharing of U. S. atomic secrets with foreign governments.

Churchill snapped back that the act's author, the late Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), had told him later that the atomic secrets law would not have been written had he known of the secret agreement. Attlee, Churchill implied, should have let McMahon know about the agreement.

In Washington, the White House confirmed that the secret agreement had been made in 1943 but emphasized it is "not in effect at the present time."

The Conservative Daily Telegraph called it "a pity" that Churchill "should have tried to fix the blame on Mr. Attlee" for post-war lapsing of the British-American atomic cooperation.

## Demo Prospects Brighten, Party Leaders Believe

### Free Chick Offer Proves Expensive

AINSWORTH, Neb. (UPI)—The Rogers Grain and Feed Co. store here figured some more customers might show up if an offer of 10 free chicks were made to all comers.

They came all right—4,350 of them. It cost the store 43,500 chicks.

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

## State

TONITE LAST TIMES



PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

## Lyric

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

LAUGHTER - DANCE - ROMANCE  
WITH THE DEVIL MAY CARE ROGUE  
BELOVED  
BY  
ALL  
FRANCE!

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

## TERRACE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS - 6:15 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS - 7:00 P. M.  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

SMASHING ACTION  
IN AFRICA'S  
TERROR ZONE!

FLIGHT  
TO  
TANGIER

TECHNICOLOR

JOAN FONTAINE - JACK PALANCE

A PARISIAN PICTURE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

## Right Up There

in the  
big league of  
screen hits!

THE KID FROM  
LEFT FIELD

DON BAILEY ARTHUR BANCROFT

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SCARAMOUCHE

TECHNICOLOR

STEWART GRANGER

ELEANOR PARKER

SAM LEIGH MEL FERRER

HARRY WILCOXON LOUIS STONE

ROBERT ANDERSON

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

SCARABOUCHE

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