

Petition Asks Vote In Dispute At Irving

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—The Irving school board, under new attack, said today a strike of 200 teachers and school employees was action of a minority trying to force its will on the community.

Parents and volunteers stepped into the vacant posts. Police patrolled the schools.

The school board said Beard would not cooperate. He retorted that the school board's action was based on politics and that board members were using "gutter tactics" when they said they would probe his background.

FROM COAST ISLES

Eden Urges Withdrawal

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today called on Chiang Kai-shek to withdraw his Nationalist-armed forces from the coastal islands off China.

praised both the United States and Chinese Communists for relaxing tension over Formosa.

AEC Monitors Follow Cloud Of A-Explosion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Wind-blown remnants of the year's biggest atomic explosion to date drifted lazily across the nation today.

The U.S. government has already given positive proofs of their desire to relax tension and reduce the risks of war," Eden said.

Nationalists Seem Convinced U. S. To Defend Matsus

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists are apparently convinced of American support for the defense of the Matsus Islands dominating Formosa, a Communist port.

Red Cross Drive On In Glasscock

The Red Cross fund raising drive is now under way in Glasscock County, according to A. Swartz, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Red Cross.

IN SENATE

Cotton Allotment Increase Advances

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved a bill to increase the 1955 cotton acreage allotment by 259,000 acres.

1955 acreage was cut heavily. This year's allotment was set by the Agriculture Department at 18,113,000 acres, compared with 21,379,000 last year.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today. High 70, low 50. Wind light to moderate.

Usury Alleged In A Petition For Injunction

A petition for an injunction to temporarily restrain a finance company from collecting what the state contends is usurious charges against clients was lodged in 118th District Court Tuesday.

Judge Charles Sullivan set the hearing time as 9 a.m. April 21, 1955 after District Attorney G. H. Jones filed the petition which alleged five instances in which he said borrowers had been charged more by the Chevron Finance Company, Inc., in fees, interest and insurance than was proper under law.

State Senator Tells Of Taking Land Deal Fees

Dulles Slates Far East Report Over Radio, TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was described today as believing the Chinese Communists are not bluffing and will shortly make some military move against Nationalist-held islands opposite Formosa.



You Can Believe This Sign
The street marker, left center, naming the thoroughfare as Water Street, provided the underestimation of the week in Cincinnati, O., as waters of the flooding Ohio River stood at nearly 57 feet at this point.

Strauss Says He's Proud Of Helping Vets

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Gus Strauss of Hallettsville voluntarily appeared before Senate investigators today to testify he had taken fees as an attorney in veteran's land deals—of one \$8,000.

He is making a day of it: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the morning, the House Foreign Affairs Committee in the afternoon and national radio-television networks tonight.

Dulles reportedly says he made no commitments when he and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden discussed the Formosa situation in the Far East.

DAMAGE HEAVY

Hundreds Routed By Ohio Flooding

CINCINNATI (AP)—The hump of the flooding Ohio River moved slowly downstream today, forcing hundreds of families and businesses from the shore areas.

Six Killed In Mexico Crash

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jorge Pasquel, millionaire Mexican sportsman who led a spectacular raid on American baseball talent in 1946, died in a plane crash in the mountainous state of San Luis Potosi last night.

Nugent Acquittal To Aid Batchelor, Attorney Believes

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The attorney for Cpl. Claude Batchelor says acquittal of Maj. Ambrose Nugent on collaboration charges may help in Batchelor's appeal from conviction on similar charges.

Oil Fire Victim's Leg Is Amputated

COLORADO CITY — Robert N. Cook, 30, Winters, critically burned in an oil well blast a week ago, had a leg amputated Monday night.

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to ditch the Eisenhower administration's flexible farm program and require price support of major crops at 90 per cent of parity was approved today by the House Agriculture Committee.

Refugees Seek To Return Home

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP)—Six hundred refugees badgered officials today for permission to return to their homes in the devastated Puna Peninsula as week-long volcanic eruptions simmered down to a mild bubbling action.

Oil Fire Victim's Leg Is Amputated

COLORADO CITY — Robert N. Cook, 30, Winters, critically burned in an oil well blast a week ago, had a leg amputated Monday night.

Dispute Over Church Sign Remains Unsettled In Rome

By FRANK BRUTTO
ROME (AP)—Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., Church of Christ preacher, said an Italian official threatened him today with expulsion in the old row over a sign on the church in Rome.

Sheffield Reported By Attorney To Be In Chicago

FORT WORTH (AP)—An attorney for B. R. Sheffield says the Brady land dealer is in Chicago on business and not trying to avoid arrest on a veterans land deal indictment.

Try That CASHWORD PUZZLE for \$125 It's On Page 3

Carrizo Springs Man Gets Highway Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Herbert C. Petry Jr., Carrizo Springs, past president of Lions International, was appointed to the State Highway Commission today by Gov. Allan Shivers.

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By FRANK BRUTTO
ROME (AP)—Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., Church of Christ preacher, said an Italian official threatened him today with expulsion in the old row over a sign on the church in Rome.

Princess Avoids Talk Of Townsend

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret told Britons today she is happy to be home from her calypso tour of the Caribbean, even though it was.

Stassen In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, U.S. foreign aid chief, arrived tonight for three days of conferences with top Japanese officials and Americans.



Greek Orphans Find New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Glick and 3½-year-old Barbara Glick beam as they greet two new members of the Glick family—14-month-old Loren and 17-month-old Steven. The babies, adopted by the Glicks from an orphanage in Athens, Greece, arrived by plane after a flight halfway around the world. Barbara also is an adopted child. (AP Wirephoto).

Beer-Gasoline Tax Fight Ends First Round With No Winner

AUSTIN (U)—The first round in the beer tax vs. gasoline tax fight in the Legislature ended without a winner and more furious fighting is in prospect.

Rep. Jerry Sadler's proposal to boost the levy on beer by \$3.30 a barrel was argued heatedly before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee yesterday. Then, under standing rule, it went to subcommittee for a week.

The session was moving swiftly to the decision point on spending and taxing.

Public hearing on three major tax proposals including Gov. Shivers' recommended increases of two cents a gallon on gasoline and a penny a pack on cigarettes were set for March 16. A proposed ton-miles truck tax bill was docketed for public hearing March 21. It would raise an estimated 15 to 20 million dollars a year for highways.

While legislators were beginning to think concretely about state finances, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert came up with some good news. He estimated yesterday that the lawmakers will have an additional 16 million dollars to spend in the next two years. Expected increases in tax collections on natural gas, sulphur, motor fuel and cement caused him to revise upward his forecast on revenue, Calvert said.

The House Committee on Elections last night recommended passage of a bill making more than 40 changes in the election code adopted in 1951. It smooths out rough spots and eliminates conflicts and ambiguities in the 1951 law.

The House Committee on Public Health sent a bill to prohibit the State Optometry Board from regulating optometric advertising to subcommittee for two weeks study. It sent to the House floor with a favorable report another measure to license ophthalmic dispensers—those who prepare and dispense spectacles on prescription of licensed physicians or optometrists.

Also sent to subcommittee for one week was a measure to prohibit the State Parks Board from issuing revenue bonds for million-dollar resort developments. This action was by the Committee on State Affairs.

Sadler, the legislator from Hickory Grove in East Texas, called on two fellow lawmakers—one from Dallas and the other from the West Texas town of Paducah—to testify for his proposition. They told the committee it would be better to make beer drinkers

pay a penny a bottle more for their brew than to make automobile owners pay two cents a gallon more for gasoline.

Sadler is the beer tax man. Gov. Shivers was this session's original advocate of the higher gasoline sales tax.

The beer industry—brewers, wholesalers and retailers—said it's already bearing a "fair and equitable" share of the state's tax burden. Spokesmen said Sadler's proposed \$3.30 a barrel increase won't assure the 14 million dollars a year extra that he anticipates.

The levy now is \$2 a barrel. Higher taxes must be passed on to the consumer, the beer drinker in this case, and that means a decline in sales and loss in revenue warned Homer Leonard. He is general counsel for the Texas Brewers Institute.

Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas, who wanted to increase the beer levy \$10 a barrel last year, said any tax increase should be put on the "luxury" of beer before it is put on a "necessity" like gasoline. "A gallon of gasoline costs an average of 25 cents, and a bottle of beer 25 cents," Pool said, noting that the state gasoline tax is four cents a gallon while the state tax on beer is approximately six-tenths of one cent per bottle.

This means, said Pool, that Texas

ans are paying "nearly eight times as much tax on a gallon of gasoline as on a bottle of beer."

"Certainly there is no equality when a luxury is taxed one-eighth of what a necessity is taxed," he argued.

Leonard said federal and state taxes on a \$23.48 barrel of beer total \$11 in Texas. The federal tax on gasoline is two cents a gallon. Rep. W. B. (Bill) Healy Jr., of Paducah, said he favored Sadler's tax idea because "the breweries are the people who are getting away without paying any taxes in this state, compared with other industries."

Leonard said this isn't true, that beer is taxed 8.25 per cent of its value, and other products in the omnibus tax bill are taxed below that amount of their value.

Plane Crashes In City

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (U)—A light plane crashed in downtown West Memphis yesterday after striking a high wire but neither pilot Joe Bowen nor his passenger Paul G. McKinney, an Army photographer, was believed injured seriously. They suffered cuts and bruises. The plane apparently ran out of fuel.

Jury Selection Continues For New Jelke Trial

NEW YORK (U)—The task of picking jurors continues today in the new trial to determine whether playboy Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke induced girls into a life of ease society vice.

Three married men were seated on the jury on the trial's opening day—yesterday. Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler predicted selection of the full panel would take two to three days.

Jelke, 25, heir to an oil-magnate fortune, was convicted on two counts of compulsory prostitution two years ago but won a new trial because the judge had closed the courtroom during the prosecution phase of the trial. Judge Francis L. Valente said he took this step to safeguard "public decency and morals."

Both prosecution and defense attorneys say the new trial will bring into the open the names of prominent men.

In his address to prospective jurors yesterday, Liebler announced that the state's principal witnesses will be the same cast of high-priced call girls, madams and male associates as in the first trial.

Liebler later specifically asked each prospective juror if he would look unfavorably on the testimony of a prostitute solely because of her being a prostitute. The three sworn in said they would not.

One of the 20 men examined yesterday said he could not believe a prostitute and was excused. In his turn, defense attorney George Washington Herz asked each juror if he would be prejudiced by Jelke's former "Bohemian life" or career as a "high-flying playboy."

He also asked: "If it develops during the trial that the defendant lived with Pat Ward in the same

apartment for four or five months and during that period had sex relations with her... would that fact in and of itself prejudice you against this defendant?"

Pat Ward, 21, was the state's star witness against Jelke in the original trial. He was convicted of inducing her to "live a life of prostitution." The second count on which he was convicted alleged that he tried to do the same with Marguerita Cordova, 25.

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

TUESDAY EVENING		
8:00 KBST—News & Sports KRLD—News WBAP—Man on the Go KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	8:30 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Rosenberg WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Music For You	10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's Kinescope KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Vivian Flinkey
8:15 KBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sports WBAP—Music: Farm News KTXC—Sports: Weather	8:45 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Am. To Andy WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Music For You	10:15 KBST—Vives the News KRLD—Nat'l Cast Account WBAP—Heart Assn. KTXC—Night Watch
8:30 KBST—Silver Eagle KRLD—News of the World WBAP—Gabor Heatter KTXC—Eddie Fisher	9:15 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Am. To Andy WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Search Never Ends	10:30 KBST—Hotel Edison Orch. KRLD—Wrestling WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch
8:45 KBST—Silver Eagle KRLD—News of the World WBAP—Gabor Heatter KTXC—Eddie Fisher	9:30 KBST—Edward Moran KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Fibber McGee KTXC—Army Hour	10:45 KBST—Sign Off KRLD—News: Music WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch
9:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent	10:00 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Olderleaves KTXC—Army Hour	11:00 KRLD—Guest Star WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch
9:15 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent	10:15 KBST—News Roundup KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—One Man's Family KTXC—Geo. Shuring Quint.	11:15 KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch
9:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent	10:30 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Olderleaves KTXC—Army Hour	11:30 KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch
9:45 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent	10:45 KBST—News Roundup KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—One Man's Family KTXC—Geo. Shuring Quint.	11:45 KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch
10:00 KBST—Records of Today KRLD—Mr. Kees WBAP—Dragnet KTXC—J. Lewis: Adventurer	11:00 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Olderleaves KTXC—Army Hour	12:00 KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch

WEDNESDAY MORNING		
6:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	6:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	10:00 KBST—News KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Rep Conference KTXC—Florida Calling
6:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	6:45 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Easy Day II	10:15 KBST—Paging the News KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
6:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	7:00 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Easy Day II	10:30 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
6:45 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	7:15 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Easy Day II	10:45 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
7:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	7:30 KBST—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—M. B. B. B. B. KTXC—Cecil Brown	11:00 KBST—J. N. Comments KRLD—Aunt Jenny WBAP—Back to the Bible KTXC—Harmony Hall
7:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	7:45 KBST—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—M. B. B. B. B. KTXC—Cecil Brown	11:15 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
7:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:00 KBST—Whispering Streets KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News KTXC—Music Box	11:30 KBST—Classified Page KRLD—Helen Trent WBAP—Chuck Wagon Gang KTXC—Shopper's Special
7:45 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:15 KBST—When a Girl Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Break the Bank KTXC—Music Box	11:45 KBST—Music Hall KRLD—Our Oat Sunday WBAP—Chuck Wagon Gang KTXC—Shopper's Special
8:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:30 KBST—When a Girl Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Break the Bank KTXC—Music Box	12:00 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON		
1:00 KBST—Paul Harvey KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Sunshine Callin'	1:30 KBST—Sunshine Serenade KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	4:00 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
1:15 KBST—Sunshine Serenade KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	1:45 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Woman In Love KTXC—Country Callin'	4:15 KBST—Clubs KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
1:30 KBST—Sunshine Serenade KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	2:00 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Woman In Love KTXC—Country Callin'	4:30 KBST—Sports KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
1:45 KBST—Sunshine Serenade KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	2:15 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Woman In Love KTXC—Country Callin'	4:45 KBST—Sports KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
2:00 KBST—Sunshine Serenade KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	2:30 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Woman In Love KTXC—Country Callin'	5:00 KBST—Sports KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
2:15 KBST—Sunshine Serenade KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	2:45 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Woman In Love KTXC—Country Callin'	5:15 KBST—Sports KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
2:30 KBST—Sunshine Serenade KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	3:00 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Woman In Love KTXC—Country Callin'	5:30 KBST—Sports KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day
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3:00 KBST—Sunshine Serenade KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	3:30 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—Woman In Love KTXC—Country Callin'	6:00 KBST—Sports KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Phrases That Pay KTXC—Quinn For A Day

ECONOMIST SAYS Boom-Bust Cycle May Be Starting

By ED CREACH
WASHINGTON (U)—John K. Galbraith, Harvard economist said today the United States may be in the early stages of a boom-and-bust cycle that could end in a 1929-style crash.

Galbraith told the Senate Banking Committee there are "formidable safeguards" against another such crash. But he spoke in his prepared testimony of "resemblances" between conditions in the late 1920s and today that he said "are certainly interesting and possibly disturbing."

He urged that the government and Wall Street be ready to halt credit buying of stocks and to put on other emergency brakes if the 1½-year-old bull market shows no sign of slackening in the near future.

The committee called Galbraith and Harold E. Wood, of St. Paul, Minn., president of the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, in its "friendly study" of the stock market in the light of the stock price rise.

Galbraith offered these specific recommendations:

1. "Should there be a resumption of the upward movement of the past year in the weeks or months ahead, the federal reserve should be pressed to put trading on a cash basis by raising margin requirements to 100 per cent." The margin—or cash down payment—requirement now stands at 60 per cent.

2. The government should make clear its determination to hold securities speculation in check, with "specific and reiterated warning

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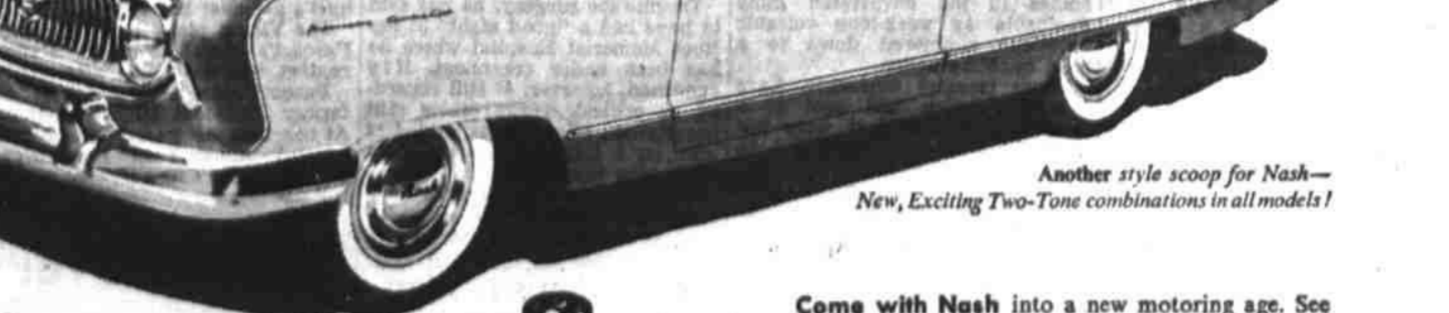


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Nugent Cleared Of Collaboration

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent was free today to return to his first love, the field artillery. A court-martial acquitted him of aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war for 38 months in Korea.

His seven-week trial was the longest in U. S. military history. The court deliberated just over two hours yesterday before acquitting the Army career officer on nine specifications. Seven of the nine colonels on the court were Korean veterans.

Nugent, 45, was the first of five former Korea POWs tried on collaboration charges to be found innocent.

After the verdict, he broke into a big smile. A handful of spectators rushed to congratulate him.

He said his acquittal was a vindication of military justice. He told newsmen:

"I want to take a short leave for a physical checkup and have my teeth fixed and then I want to resume my career in the Army."

Nugent, of Merrill, Wis., began his Army career with the Wisconsin National Guard 24 years ago

and for the past 14 years has served continuously.

The graying, bespectacled officer was accused of collaborating by making propaganda speeches, forming peace committees, signing and circulating documents detrimental to his country, offering aid to the enemy and felling escape plans. He based his defense on the fact he was subjected to duress, followed orders of his superior and that he acted always for the welfare of his men.

Each of the counts could have brought as much as a life sentence.

The charges were based on the period between June 5, 1950, when he was captured at the start of the Korean hostilities, through the next summer when he was moved as a peace delegate to Camp No. 12. It was there that the Army had accused him of making propaganda speeches and signing surrender leaflets.

During that period, Nugent testified he lost more than 100 pounds from his original weight of 215 pounds because of maltreatment.



Arrested

L. V. Ruffin, real estate dealer in Brady, was arrested on an indictment returned in Austin, Tex., charging theft of \$83,500 from the state in connection with vet's lead deal. Ruffin posted \$40,000 bond in Austin. (AP Wirephoto).

Publishers Ask Reversal Of FCC Ruling

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. today accused the Federal Communications Commission of unlawful discrimination against newspapers in awarding a California broadcast license.

The association, with a membership of about 700 daily and Sunday newspapers, asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to strike down a commission decision denying McClatchy Broadcasting Co. a license for a television station in Sacramento, Calif.

The association said that in granting a competing application by Sacramento Telecasters, Inc., the commission demonstrated it "has discriminated against newspapers and persons associated therewith as a class."

In a brief filed as a "friend of the court" the association said this action violated the Federal Communications Act and was repugnant to the constitutional guarantee of due process of law.

The brief said the decision must be reversed "unless this court holds that the commission is authorized to apply its preference policy for purposes of its own caprice."

In denying the McClatchy application, the brief contended, the commission "attached overriding importance to its doctrine" that radio-TV stations should be controlled by diverse interests. But it declared that the chief stated reason for the policy, "namely monopoly or the threat of monopoly, is not present."

"The commission's decision flowed from its policy of preferring a non-newspaper applicant to a newspaper applicant," the association's brief said. "To accomplish this result it picked and chose among facts, disregarded the overwhelming weight of evidence in favor of applicant (McClatchy), belittled any evidence that did not serve its purpose and finally based its decision on its policy of preference. To reach the decision it reached, it had to resort to that policy. Otherwise, had it complied with the act, it could not have reached it."

James McClatchy, an Irish immigrant, founded the Sacramento Bee in 1857. The McClatchy interests also own the Fresno Bee and the Modesto Bee, and are engaged in radio broadcasting.

REPLACES 'MUTINY'

'Fiesta Mexicana' Is Booked Here

Fiesta Mexicana, described as a complete dance and music festival, has been booked for Big Spring in place of the Caine Mutiny Court Martial, which was cancelled following Actor Paul Douglas' alleged derogatory remarks about the South.

The troupe of Mexican artists will appear here on April 15, Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the Big Spring Concert Association, has announced.

The performance, to be staged

in the Municipal Auditorium, was signed through the Paul Gregory Booking Office, the same agency that had scheduled the Caine Court Martial here, Dr. Malone said.

Gregory described Fiesta Mexicana as "a spectacular new entertainment being brought in from Mexico this spring for its first American tour."

The housing minister is Prime Minister Churchill's son-in-law.

London already has a "Park Lane"—the city's most glided residential thoroughfare.

'Boulevard' Held Un-British Word

LONDON (AP)—Housing Minister Duncan Sandys ruled yesterday that the word "boulevard" is un-British.

Rejecting the name "Park Lane Boulevard" for a proposed new street near London's Hyde Park, Sandys explained in a letter to the London County Council:

"I cannot believe it is really your intention to import foreign expressions of this kind into London's street names."

The housing minister is Prime Minister Churchill's son-in-law.

London already has a "Park Lane"—the city's most glided residential thoroughfare.

Authorized Flight

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Everyone who could flew over Hawaii's erupting volcano the past week—even 40 prison inmates from the Kulanui Prison. They paid for a chartered plane and were accompanied by Supt. Charles C. Smith and several guards. Said a prison official: "It's part of the institution's educational activities."

Northside WMU

Mrs. Artie Williams led a study on "A Guide for Daily Bible Reading" at the Northside Baptist WMU meeting Monday. The study was taken from the books of Zacharias through Matthew. Seven attended.

'Sick Lion To Go To Florida

HERSCHER, Ill. (AP)—A 5-year-old lion afflicted with arthritis, is going to Florida and warm weather for four months.

Tex, owned by 29-year-old Miss Bobbyetta Porter, who has had the animal since it was a cub, lives in a 10- by 12-foot knotty pine den just off the living room in the Porter home. Iron bars separate the two rooms.

But Tex isn't confined entirely in the house. He has a 30-foot runway leading from his den. It's in the runway that he does his daily exercising. Lately, he's been slowing down, as the cold weather irritates his arthritis.

But Tex has a cosufferer in Bobbyetta's mother Mrs. Pearl Porter. That's why the Porters, along with Bobbyetta's brother Bill, are taking Tex to the South tomorrow.

In Florida, Tex will be living with the family. He'll occupy one end of a 33-foot house trailer, separated from the part occupied by the Porters by iron bars covered with bamboo.

Maybe He's Seen It

LONDON (AP)—The boss of Britain's government-sponsored television said last night he is against increasing the hours of viewing—now at six daily. "I think the shorter TV hours are, the better," Sir George Barnes told a London University student group.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Sick Lion To Go To Florida

U. S., Canada Set Air Raid Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Canada have worked out new simplified signals to be sounded on sirens, horns and other warning devices in the event of enemy air attack.

The new signals, effective at once, were announced last night by the federal civil defense system. They are:

1. Alert signal—a steady blast of three to five minutes on warning devices.
2. Take cover signal—a wailing tone or a series of short blasts continuing for three minutes.

Civil defense officials said they believe "the public can be more readily trained to recognize" the new signals, which supersede all previous warning instructions.

In most target areas, the civil defense announcement said, the alert signal will indicate evacuation. In most nontarget areas, it will call for mobilization of civil defense forces.

Improperly Loaded Cargo Blamed For Ship's Sinking

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Coast Guard said today that shifting of what it called improperly loaded cargo caused the freighter Mormackite to capsize and sink in an Atlantic storm last Oct. 7.

The ship's master, Capt. Patrick J. McMahon, was negligent "in allowing the cargo to be loaded in such a manner that shifting was possible," a Coast Guard board of investigation reported.

No comment was immediately available from officials of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., of New York City, operators of the freighter. Several court suits on behalf of crewmen are pending against the firm.

The Mormackite sank off the Virginia Capes. Thirty-seven of her 48-man crew perished, including Capt. McMahon. Eleven survivors were rescued 48 hours after the sinking.

The freighter was en route from Victoria, Brazil, to Baltimore, Md., with 9,003 tons of iron ore.

The investigators, whose opinions and recommendations were approved by Vice Adm. A. G. Richmond, commandant of the Coast Guard, and released today, said Capt. McMahon was negligent on two other counts:

1. "In not ordering preparations made to abandon ship" and
2. "In not ordering the radio operator to send a distress message."

In another opinion, the investigators said the loss of life "would have been reduced if the Coast Guard had been notified earlier of the Mormackite incident and had instituted the search sooner."

The investigators in the finding of facts said a representative of the Moore-McCormack Lines, operators of the Mormackite, notified

Japanese Snowfall Found Radioactive

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Central Meteorological Observatory today said it had found strong radioactivity in Saturday's snowfall in the Tokyo area. Dr. Yasuo Miyake, radiation specialist, said the radioactivity "might have been caused by the Nevada tests. One week after the 1951 Nevada atomic tests, Paris reported strong activity in snow and rainfall there."

Heads Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers announced today that Col. Robert Lee Black, chief of the Army Medical Service Corps, will head its Memorial Medical Center under construction at Williamson, W. Va.

DR. JAMES E. WHITNEY
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Crippled Patients Routed By Blaze

REISTERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—The Children's Rehabilitation Institute, a large private cerebral palsy treatment center, has closed its doors temporarily after a basement fire which routed the entire staff and 70 young crippled patients.

The patients, ranging in age from 3 to 25 and none of them able to walk, were carried to safety yesterday by about 50 quick-acting employees.

Firemen confined the blaze to the laundry and maintenance room. There was some damage to the dormitory on the floor above.

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WIN \$125

(Plus \$2.50 If Mail Entry Is Submitted By Postcard)
No Winners Last Week, So The "Jackpot" Goes Up!
Somebody Can Win—It Might Be You!

HERE ARE THE CLUES

PUZZLE NO. 5

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	F	I	E																					
	L	P	A	T																				
	S	R																						
	E	I	A																					
	R	I	N	S																				
	M																							
	S	E	U	R																				
	R	P	L																					

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

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MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald

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

CLUES ACROSS:

- Flow back, as the tide.
- A man's sure to feel aggrieved if he's unjustly—
- Perhaps a source of pleasure in the home, if musical.
- Last minute alterations are sometimes demanded in one.
- To some people, it can be a terrifying sight.
- A thrifty person might think twice before throwing an old one away.
- Free from dirt.
- Look steadily.
- You naturally think a lot of people who are—to you.
- Where a novice may quickly find himself on his back.
- Can help make life more enjoyable for some people.
- When you—a man who's slandered you, you may well be very angry.
- You might be glad of it if caught in the rain.
- The development of one calls for a certain amount of technical knowledge.

CLUES DOWN:

- Bad writing can easily lead to mistakes in them.
- The decision to—a man should rest with a responsible person.
- Many a seafaring man has seen a ship in one.
- Julius Caesar was one.
- Familiar term for "father."
- There's a lot to be said for a nice light one.
- Flying accident, perhaps.
- Medical students studying the many diseases get to know all sort of peculiar—
- Many a poor—tries hard to be better.
- Can mean hardship for ill-equipped soldiers.
- Drinking vessel.
- An age in history.
- Feminine pronoun.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle — And Get Entry To The Herald By 8 A.M. Thursday

Note: Postcard is necessary only when you use mail. Do NOT put card in an envelope! Your facsimile puzzles must approximate size of puzzle printed here.

HERE ARE THE RULES

- Anyone may enter except employees of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families.
- Entries must be made in crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile of the same size. You may make as many entries as you like.
- A cash prize of \$125 will be paid for the correct solution, if more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$125 will be added to the award for next week's contest. The weekly prize of \$25 will be added each week there is no winner, so that the total award will increase until there is a correct solution.

ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.

(4) After you have filled in the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to The Big Spring Herald, to arrive before 8:00 a.m. Thursday, March 18. Any entries received after the deadline, whether by mail or hand delivery, will be declared ineligible.

(5) Any winner whose entry is submitted on a post card will receive a bonus of \$2.50 in cash.

(6) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Big Spring Herald Friday, March 11.

A Bible Thought For Today

For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. (Hebrews 4:15)

Editorial

Voters Know What They Meant

If the current session of the Texas Legislature reaches the end of its "regular" session of 120 days and has not finished its work and adjourned by then, what happens to the legislators' pay? Does it stop automatically, then, or can the lawmakers continue to draw pay in a "special" session called by the governor then or later?

It's a very fine point. Governor Shivers warned last week that under the new constitutional amendment fixing the per diem at \$25 there is some question whether any further pay can be collected after the lapse of the regular 120-day session.

Some members disagree with that view, including Robert R. Patterson of Snyder, representing the 90th District (Borden, Crosby, Garza, Kent and Scurry counties). Mr. Patterson maintains the determining factor in the constitutional amendment is the word "session." The Constitution provides for both "regular" and "special" sessions, and Mr. Patterson says that "it is plain that amendment applies to any legally convened session in that the words 'each session' are used."

We wouldn't know about that, but we do know that a great many voters, including this writer, had the impression that the amendment adopted last November provided \$25 a day for legislators for 120

days "and no more." Its chief merit, as many people saw it, was that it would spur the Legislature to greater activity and tend to eliminate frequent and costly special sessions.

We doubt seriously if the amendment would have carried had the people understood \$25 would be paid beyond 120 days, for special sessions that might last indefinitely. If so, that would encourage lawmakers to stay in session longer and longer, not shorter and shorter.

The principle that long sessions should be discouraged by a drop in pay had been in the Constitution for years. Legislators were paid \$10 a day for 120 days, after which the pay dropped to \$5 per day. The general impression was that the new amendment calling for \$25 a day for 120 days was just an extension of this principle, doubled in spades to emphasize the necessity of getting the work done and going home.

The drop to \$5 under the old rule certainly discouraged dawdling down there at Austin. Just as certainly the drop to nothing would be even more effective. But if \$25 a day is to go on and on, the people will have a hard time getting the lawmakers out of Austin at all, at all.

There's A Bright Side For Youth

At a White House ceremony Monday President Eisenhower greeted six National 4-H award winners. These recipients of awards for achievement, citizenship and leadership from Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

This is National 4-H Club Week and farm organizations, service and civic clubs of all kinds, schools and churches are joining in honoring the boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs. ("I pledge my head to clear thinking, my heart to great loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country.")

These clubs have chalked up more than 50 years of service to the nation and now boast an organization of 2,000,000 active members working through 86,000 clubs. Since 1914 they have been formally recognized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with state land grant colleges and various county organizations.

Alarmists who take one look at the statistics on juvenile delinquency and draw the false conclusions that the nation's boys and girls are going to the bow-wows should pull up long enough to take a look at the 4-H Clubs—their achievements, their record of service to state and nation. Never mind the statistics though; just take a look at the kids themselves, and draw hope and inspiration therefrom.

You see them in action at scores of livestock and agricultural shows large and small throughout the country. If you take the trouble to look a little closer at your public school system, you'll see them in action there too, always with a purpose. You'll see them in numerous prosaic projects far removed from the glamour of the show ring.

They are the future leaders of their respective communities, whether in agricultural matters or in business, commerce or the professions.

Marquis Childs

Nixon Winning Friends On His Tour

WASHINGTON — While he still stands high on the Democrats' list of ambassadors of ill will, Vice President Nixon is winning friends and influencing people as a remarkably effective ambassador of good will, according to reports from Central America.

The Vice President stepped into the middle of the bitter feud between President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua and President Pepe Figueres of Costa Rica. He undertook not so much the role of a mediator as that of a catalyst seeking to bring a better understanding between two proud Latins.

There are increasing signs of his effectiveness in bringing peace between the two embittered neighbors. President Somoza has opened up the San Juan River to traffic, thereby resolving one of the chief sources of friction.

During his tour Nixon got publicly behind a project that has languished since the withering of the Good Neighbor policy. That is completion of the Inter-American Highway, which has strategic as well as goodwill aspects and is dear to the heart of Central America. He also pledged himself publicly to speed up economic aid for Guatemala where a Communist-inspired revolt was put down last year.

Those who followed the tour he made last year in Asia, and they include critics of the domestic brand of politics he practiced in the election campaign last fall, believe that fully as important as any specific achievement is the psychological effect of the touring Nixons. Both the Vice President and his wife make every effort to be friendly and cooperative. There is never anything condescending or stuffy in their approach to their hosts.

Several of the countries they visited in

Asia are in the neutral or uncommitted category. Nixon was careful to avoid any suggestion that they had better choose sides between East and West in the cold war. In fact, he went out of his way to try to show that he respected their integrity of decision.

An example was Indonesia where the Vice President made plain in a half-dozen speeches that he understood both the power, real and potential, and the problems of this new nation struggling to achieve statehood and stability. He was cheered by Indonesian audiences again and again in their country of 80,000,000 people, the sixth largest in the world in population and with vast undeveloped natural resources.

On the practical side Nixon familiarized himself with the urgent problem of the Indonesian government in disposing of its tin and rubber in order to get foreign exchange to try to build up industry. On his return to Washington the Vice President provided the extra push necessary to get an agreement signed providing that the United States would buy all Indonesian tin and rubber for at least a year.

All this is particularly important in view of the Asian-African conference to be held late next month in Bandung, Indonesia. The Indonesians are disturbed by statements in the American press to the effect that this is to be a Communist-dominated conference. Yet, as they point out, Pakistan, which is firmly aligned with the West, is one of the inviting powers.

Among the 17 powers that have already accepted the invitation is Communist China, but whether the Red Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, will attend is not yet certain. Also among those accepting are the Philippines and Thailand, both members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization which recently met in Bangkok.

Nixon in his own estimate of the conference puts it down to the desire of newly independent people to show that they can get together to talk about the future just as do the great powers with a long history of diplomatic negotiation. Fortunately, the United States has an able career diplomat, Hugh Cumming Jr., as Ambassador in Jakarta.

As Nixon concludes his Central American tour, there is already talk of another such goodwill expedition, perhaps as early as next fall, to the Middle East. On the assumption that he will be the Vice Presidential candidate seeking re-election with President Eisenhower, Nixon is planning to do all his traveling in this country in 1956.

Angry Democrats discussed after the election in November various ways to punish Nixon for what they charge was a calculated use of the Red smear. One proposal was to force him to listen as a senior and conservative Democrat read the speeches Nixon made in Montana and Oregon. Nothing has come of these proposals. Told of the achievements of Nixon's goodwill tours, one of these still-embittered Democrats remarked:

"What you say may all be true and, if so, fine. I'm keeping him out of the country all of



Any Day Now

James Marlow

Demos To Examine Security Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now, for the first time since President Eisenhower entered the White House, the Democrats are able to examine his employe security program. They're taking a double look, starting today.

This program has generated a lot of Democratic heat, no doubt much of it political, ever since 1953 when the administration began issuing numbers on the people fired from the government as security risks.

Because the administration didn't say how many of them actually were subversives, the Democrats called the whole performance a "numbers game." The administration claims 8,008 "security risks" have quit or been discharged.

There has been wide concern, inside and outside Congress, that the program, for lack of sufficient safeguards, may be working injustices. Eisenhower stands pat on his program. Over the weekend Atty. Gen. Brownell came up with a few alterations but they were minor.

Until they got control of Congress this year the Democrats couldn't set up an investigation. Now they're ready.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) have proposed creation of a special 12-man commission to look into the whole broad problem of government security—ranging from the Eisenhower employe program to laws on spying and sabotage—and report back in March 1956 with recommendations.

Today, Humphrey, head of a Senate subcommittee, opens hearings intended to acquaint Congress, if it sets up the commission, with information on the broad problem of security. So his hearings won't be on Eisenhower's program alone.

But soon the Senate's Post Office and Civil Service Committee, headed by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), will start hearings concentrated on the Eisenhower program alone. That will probably be a stormy one, full of political implications for 1956.

Eisenhower's administration didn't like President Truman's program for getting rid of government employes who might endanger the country if allowed to keep their jobs.

Eisenhower, on April 17, 1953,

substituted his own program. It differed from Truman's in two main ways:

1. Under Truman the test was a man's loyalty. Under Eisenhower a man can be fired if he's a security risk. What's that? It might be a Communist or a drunk or a homosexual or a person with a Communist relative.
2. Under Eisenhower a man about to be fired can appeal to the head of his agency or department. If turned down there, he's out. Under Truman such a man, if turned down by his agency head, could appeal to a special loyalty review board whose word was final. Eisenhower abolished this appeals board.

misapprehended the simple word "question" in 152 different ways... but a common word that teen-agers often find hardest to spell is "etiquette"... whether this proves anything, we don't know.

The almanac odds sheet: Anybody who wants to gamble but doesn't feel like supporting racehorses can still lose his money in a respectable way by backing a Broadway show or drilling for oil... we don't have the odds at hand against your chances of getting rich quick on Broadway. But of 10,675 wildcat oil wells drilled in 1953, 8,254 did nothing but stir up dust. Only 13.3 per cent found oil.

Getting back to longevity, Henry J. Boyce of Providence, R.I. recently reached 96, was paid off by his life insurance company... and gave this recipe for a long life: "Good food, good drink, good companions and good luck."

His business? Boyce has an interest in a funeral home!

Hal Boyle

Do Big Shoes Age Men?

NEW YORK (AP)—Items from an oddity almanac:

Are men's shoes taking years off their lives?

A leather firm has raised the question whether the fact women wear much lighter footwear may partly explain why they live longer than men... Men's light summer shoes weigh three pounds a pair, heavy winter shoes five pounds or more.

This firm figured the average man lifts a foot 33,000 times a day or a total of 4 1/2 tons of leather... if he is wearing shoes that weigh five pounds a pair... by wearing light shoes that weigh a pound less each he can take a load of 16 1/2 tons off his feet every day...

(Maybe if we went barefoot, fellows, or better yet, stayed in bed all day, we'd live to be 100!)

The world of tomorrow: Fred Pittner, automotive showman, predicts speeds of 150 miles an hour will be commonplace on super-highways 25 years from now... accidents will be cut to a minimum... motorists will wear safety helmets as well as safety belts.

Almanac travel notes: More people in this world live on rice than on daily bread... by rice-short Japan is now trying to get more of its population to switch to wheat... some six million Japanese children in elementary schools now get bread at luncheon... the country also is going in for television in a big way... what are the most popular programs? Baseball, wrestling, boxing—and old movies!

Odd facts: The giant new spectacular sign in Times Square, advertising a soft drink, has 35,000 light bulbs, and a 50,000-gallon-a-minute waterfall... a recent survey showed grade school students

Hot Rod Races On River Bed Stopped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles River is just rolling along today—without hot rods.

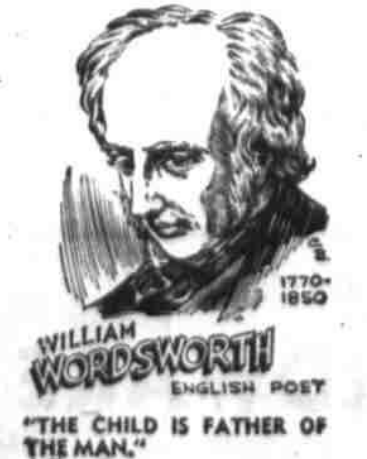
Police rounded up about 150 youngsters who were racing souped-up jalopies on the dry, paved river bottom yesterday. About 30 other cars left the police waiting on the levee and escaped up the San Fernando Road ramp.

Police made no arrests but explained to the youngsters that a river, even without water, is a river and not a race track.

Dust Disaster Due

DENVER (AP)—The Eastern Colorado area now subject to major wind damage and dust blizzards has increased to 4,519,000 acres, the Soil Conservation Service reported yesterday. "Only a miracle" of heavy rain or snow can prevent economic disaster if spring winds sweep the plains there, an SCS report said.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Around The Rim

How Tax Cut Could 'Hurt'

There has been quite a bit of fuss made over the "\$20-a-head" tax cut now pending before the U.S. Senate. But most of the arguments which have been mustered against the tax cut appear to be either beside the point or not well-founded in fact.

For instance, the Republicans charge the Democrats with trying to buy votes and they say that the tax cut won't mean very much to the taxpayer. Time Magazine said last week that the tax cut would mean only \$1.55 per week to the average family next year.

Perhaps the writers for Time can afford to pooh-poo a mere \$1.55 per week, but many families in the country could find a need for the money.

One high government official has even said that the tax cut would hurt the low income family. Looking at the actual figures of the tax cut, the picture appears to be somewhat different.

The amount the tax cut would "hurt" the average family (a man, wife, and two children), assuming they have deductions of 10 per cent of income, would be:

A family with income of \$3,000 a year (\$250 monthly), must pay \$60 in income taxes this year. With the new tax cut, they wouldn't pay anything in 1956.

The family with \$4,000 income must pay \$240 in taxes this year and, after the tax

cut, would pay only \$160. The \$5,000 income family will pay \$420 this year and would only pay \$340 under the new plan.

Thus, the \$3,000 income family would be "hurt" \$80 worth, the \$4,000 income family would catch it for \$80, and the \$5,000 income family would struggle along with only \$80 extra. This would probably make life unbearable for these low-income families.

This tax measure would have the effect of giving the tax payers a raise in their salaries. Although many members of the Congress apparently begrudge the taxpayer this so-called unimportant raise, hardly a voice was raised against the pay hikes for the members of Congress.

Members of the House and Senate received raises of \$7,500 per year in the pay raise bill. They were making a mere pittance of \$15,000 per year, but now they will have to struggle along with \$22,500 per year. Not only that, but \$3,000 of this salary is tax free.

Also, the member is allowed six round trips to Washington each year and is paid an additional seven cents per mile plus \$9 per day while traveling. And to round out the picture, he gets free medical attention.

With a set-up like that, anyone might scoff at a paltry little yearly savings of \$80. But to the average taxpayer, it just isn't a laughing matter.

—GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Ice Water In Britain—Really

LONDON — The first American hotel in London's history has just opened its doors for business with a notable pledge by the American Ambassador, Winthrop Aldrich, that it will serve colder ice water and dryer Martinis than any other institution in Britain.

And anyone in the congregation who thinks this is a minor mark at which to shoot has obviously never tried to get a glass of ice water in the British Isles, or a Gibson, for that matter.

But to get on with the business at hand: the hotel, named The Westbury, is the first foreign venture of the Knott hotel chain, and is named for the Knott mother house of Madison Avenue in New York. The London Westbury, situated in the heart of London at the corner of New Bond and Conduit Streets, sticks up for eight stories like a bright white thumb decked with windows set in shining aluminum frames.

In a metropolis increasingly desperate for rooms to shelter the ever-increasing hordes of American tourists, the new American hotel is thrice welcome. Although its modern architecture, the quantity of its steam heat and the capacity of its ice-making machine are matters for some conservative alarm.

However, a throng of 450 prominent Britishers interspersed with a soupcon of Americans, turned out for the reception with which the London Westbury was formally opened.

It was a proud, not to say, triumphant moment for Americans lucky enough to be present, as the London Westbury immediately began to make good the pledge given by Ambassador Aldrich in his dedicatory remarks.

For the first time in the history of

London, ice water flowed like champagne, a remarkable record in view of the fact that 18 cases of champagne were consumed during the party. The consumption, matched drop for drop by ice water, also included 56 bottles of Scotch whisky, a case of Bourbon, six bottles of sherry and a formidable quantity of Martinis dry as dust.

To us Americans who have observed free-loaders in our own, our native land, our British cousins appeared a formidable lot. They demolished a 50-foot buffet laden with hams, turkeys, ducks, chickens in aspic, salami, foie gras, caviar, sausages, shrimp, mountains of sandwiches, an impressive variety of hot hors d'oeuvres, 400 large hamburgers and a passel of petit fours. If, at the end, they were panting, it was simply for more.

The free-loaders included such dignitaries as Peter Thorneycroft, and the Marquis of Milford Haven, the member of the British royal family who married the other Mrs. Simpson, also an American.

On opening day, I attached myself to a group of the British press being shown through the London Westbury. They countered the splendors and innovations of the new hostelry with stolid silence, broken on only two occasions. The first occurred when a reporter, wrapped in burberry and scarf, turned a hostile glance upon a radiator and said he hoped, for the good of all, that the temperature of the rooms would not be so stifling in the future.

The second comment came from a lady reporter who seemed confounded by the furnishings of the bedrooms.

"Such a really large, such a surprising number of double beds," she finally ventured. "For the American clientele, I presume?"

George Sokolsky

Butter Succumbs To Guns

In 1928, Soviet Russia produced 4,000,000 metric tons of steel; in 1953, it produced 38,000,000 metric tons. Prior to 1917, Russia was essentially an agricultural country with a primitive industry consisting principally of small manufacturers and handicrafts. The advance, therefore, to a modern industry, based on steel, has been enormous in a short period.

However, to achieve this result, agriculture was sacrificed. It was not so intended, the Russian assumption being that the modernized collective farms would produce increasingly, particularly as mechanized and scientific methods were being applied. It has not worked out that way. The farmer has measured his work against the availability of consumer goods.

Malenkov and Mikoyan believe that they could increase agricultural production by increasing the availability of consumer goods. Unfortunately for their program, Soviet Russia's commitments for armaments could not be postponed and therefore Khrushchev had to make the changes in policy sharp and dramatic. What means he will use to stimulate agricultural production does not yet appear, but the neglect of consumer and light industry cannot but affect the peasant unfavorably. Raising his own food, his compensation must be measured in terms of clothing, improved housing and increased luxuries. Otherwise there is no reason for him to put himself out to increase his output.

There is no physical reason why Soviet Russia should not be an outstanding industrial and agricultural country. In czarist times, serfdom, absentee landlordism and an autocratic system of government held the people down. Russia missed the Industrial Revolution of the 18th and 19th centuries altogether. Soviet Russia established a rigid socialist economy which utilized wealth and resources according to a fixed program rather than by competition. While remarkable progress was made in certain areas of production, as in steel, in others, as in agriculture, the system failed. The incentives for production which manifest themselves in private enterprise do not achieve the same results under socialism.

An astounding condition in Russia is the reduction of oil consumption; less oil being used today as fuel than 50 years ago. Where as geologists believe that from the Caspian Sea to the Urals lie large deposits of petroleum, they have not been developed so far as is known. Coal, which is readily available in the Donets, Kuznetsk, Moscow and Ural basin

both bituminous and lignite, is replacing petroleum as fuel, whereas in the United States, petroleum is replacing coal. In 1901, Russia was producing half the world's supply of petroleum; in 1953, its share was about eight per cent of the world's supply.

Modern agriculture is a phase of a petroleum technique. Modern farming is done by machines that move on oil. Oil drilling consumes quantities of steel which must be available and the use of which cannot be postponed to make armaments.

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON — The Treasury wants to buy a machine that will write 200,000 federal checks a day. Republicans prefer a machine for this — so nobody can accuse them of spending money hand over fist like the Democrats.

Chairman Butler says a lot of Democrats want Gov. Harriman of New York nominated for president. People speak well of Harriman. So there's no chance of Democrats winding up behind Eisenhower with a man who couldn't even get favorable mention.

Internal revenue says more than half the taxpayers make mistakes in their own favor. One bachelor always takes two exemptions for himself. Claims he's a split personality.

Russia warns England she's a good target for H-bombs. The Irish realize now why they despise Communism so much. It's making them feel sorry for the English.

A Senate committee investigates stock market tips. One speculator got rich by mistake. He heard Gen. Eisenhower mention "dynamic" conservatives — and rushed out and bought 1,000 shares of General Dynamics.

Tax Boss Andrews says he's chasing a man worth \$200 million who never paid an income tax. The guy's a Democrat. He's been waiting for Congress to pass the \$20 tax cut.

A House committee votes a 7 per cent pay raise for postal workers. Congressmen are working so hard to get mail carriers this raise that they voted themselves a 50 per cent pay boost just in anticipation of it.

—FLETCHER KNEBEL

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Mar. 2, 1953

Mr. Breger



"There! This time I missed a hole-in-one by only EIGHT strokes!"

Gen. Maxwell Taylor Is Named U. N. And Far East Commander

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was named U. S. Far East commander and head of the United Nations Command today.

Effective April 1 he will succeed Gen. John E. Hull, who is retiring at his own request after 37 years in the Army.

Appointment of Taylor was expected. He has been given increasing responsibilities in recent months until he commanded all ground forces in Japan, South Korea and Okinawa.

Hull will spend a month in the office of the Army chief of staff in Washington before he retires. He has been Far East commander since October 1953.

Taylor assumed command of the 8th Army in Korea Feb. 11, 1953. His place as commander of ground forces in Japan, Okinawa and South Korea will be taken by Lt. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, deputy chief of staff for plans and research. Lemnitzer will be replaced by Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, assistant chief of staff for operations.

Taylor speaks more than half a dozen languages. A student of philosophy and likes to spend his leisure hours reading Greek tragedy.

As for his courage, President Eisenhower in "Crusade in Europe" wrote of Taylor: "The risks he ran were greater than I asked

any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war." The President was referring to the time he sent Taylor behind the enemy lines in Italy to sound out Marshal Badoglio on a quick surrender.

Later, when Taylor's 101st Airborne Division was cut off and surrounded at Bastogne, Taylor was in Washington.

He rushed back to Europe and parachuted smack into the center of his division, knowing full well that either death or capture would be his fate if the Germans won the battle.

Taylor's daring return to the fighting added just that much more spirit to his paratroopers.

At Bastogne, Taylor lived a soldier's dream, a swashbuckling paratrooper hurrying 3,000 miles to get into a fight and then winning it the hard way.

But a little more than a year before that, Sept. 7, 1943, it took imagination along with daring to perform the task Eisenhower set for him.

The picture was this: Allied armies were preparing for the invasion of Italy. The Italian government, fed up with the way the German Nazis were treating them, wanted to surrender. Representatives of the Badoglio government, successor to Mussolini,



GEN. M. D. TAYLOR

had made promises of guides, interpreters, food, ammunition and vehicles if the Allies tried an airborne landing near Rome.

It had been decided to drop Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's 82nd Airborne Division on the airfields near Rome, seize the Italian capital and chase out the Germans.

The only thing lacking was definite assurance from Badoglio. Consequently Eisenhower picked Taylor, then executive officer of the 82nd Airborne, to go behind the Italian lines and talk to Badoglio.

Twenty-four hours ahead of the planned invasion, Taylor, then 41, in company with the late Col. Tudor Gardiner, former governor of Maine, went to the island of Ustica aboard a British PT boat. There they were taken aboard an Italian corvette which landed them at Gaeta.

In broad daylight, Taylor and Gardiner were whisked all the way to the Italian capital, where they met Badoglio.

Badoglio said he feared an airborne landing in that area would mean the massacre of every paratrooper.

Taylor radioed a coded message back to Eisenhower, "Call off the landings."

Taylor and Gardiner by their action probably saved thousands of American lives.

Jess Talkin' by Jess Blair

The Courtney community is quite proud of its FFA boys. This is only the second year that agriculture has been taught and already they have made a fine record. Several boys won prizes in the Stanton show and one took fourth place in capons at El Paso.

The teacher is Earl Madding of Snyder who graduated from Texas Tech last July. He says he has 17 boys taking agriculture this year and carrying on farm projects.

Perhaps the most sensational record was made by Carroll Hull who almost broke a state club record raising cotton. On four and a half acres of irrigated cotton he made 13 bales, which lacked only a fraction of being three bales to the acre.

Madding said they recently ordered 32 capons from Kingsley, Pa., which will be distributed to five boys. The capons will be entered in the Stanton show in November, then the winners taken to the larger shows.

Ector Thornton, Stanton implement dealer, says Martin County farmers made a remarkable comeback from the drought last year. "It's hard to believe," he said, "but a lot of them paid completely out of debt, even some dryland farmers who made only a third of a bale per acre."

Thornton says breaking plows and trailers have been in good demand this winter, as well as tractors.

Sonny Edwards says he still has some grass on the ranch south of Odessa. Winter moisture started a few weeds, but the dry weather in recent weeks has stopped their growth.

Shades of Buffalo Bill and Geronimo! The buffalo herds that once thundered across West Texas by the millions have not disappeared at all. In fact, some ranchers who raise them think they are getting too numerous, and recently asked the state Legislature for permission to reduce the herds. They

say the big buffers have eaten all the grass and are now happily chewing up a lot of high-priced feed.

The law is somewhat stricter about killing buffalo than it was back in the 1870's. Cows are protected at all times, and you can't shoot bulls and stags with either a gun or bow and arrow until they are ten years of age.

The most discontented owners are the Reynolds Cattle Company who own a ranch at Kent, in the foothills of the Davis Mountains. They have 250 buffaloes, which comprise the biggest and no doubt the hungriest herd in Texas.

Will crop rotation pay in irrigated farming, or is it more profitable to pile on the water and fertilizer and keep growing cotton on the same field? Noel Glendenning of Tarzan thinks a soil-improving crop preceding cotton will pay off better. He learned this partly by plan and partly by accident last year.

He had a 16-acre clover pasture, but the cows bloated so much that he finally plowed it up and planted the ground to cotton. He used 150 pounds of dry fertilizer and 110 pounds of anhydrous ammonia, which was about an average amount of anhydrous but much less dry fertilizer than most farmers used.

When cotton was picked, he

found it had averaged three bales to the acre. This was by far the best cotton on the place, as the rest of it made only from a bale and a half to two bales per acre. This year he plans to plow up an oat field and replant it to cotton, and perhaps use a rotation every year where possible.

Hybrid grain sorghum seed will be available to farmers by 1957, says Dr. N. W. Kramer of the Lubbock Experiment Station. The hybrids have been successful at several stations and are now ready to be tried on farms throughout West Texas. This year they are putting out enough seed to plant one-acre plots; however, the seed will go only to farmers who have had some experience in seed growing and will accept close supervision from station officials.

Any farmer who thinks he can efficiently take care of a one-acre plot and wishes to try the new

hybrids, can make application at the county agent's office. On station trials the hybrids have out-produced the common varieties by as much as 20 to 40 per cent.

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3 NETWORKS SHINE

21 Win 'Emmies' For Work On TV

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walt Disney and Danny Thomas, clutching two Emmie apiece, today proved that television has three solid networks. The two ABC stars, along with NBC's George Gobel and Loretta Young, plus Art Carney and Audrey Meadows of the CBS's Jackie Gleason Show, dominated last night's seventh annual Emmy awards of the Television Academy.

The show, sparkling with entertainment, was nationally televised over NBC-TV.

Disney, already the possessor of 22 movie Oscars, won an Emmy for the best variety series on TV. And his "Operation Under Sea," an episode in the Disneyland series, was adjudged the best individual program of the year.

Thomas, star of Make Room for Daddy, was named the best actor in a regular series. His show was selected the best situation comedy series.

John Daly of ABC won for being the best news reporter, and the U. S. Steel Hour, also on ABC, was named the best dramatic series.

The six awards out of a possible 21 gave ABC its healthiest showing yet in the awards. NBC and CBS, which heretofore had dominated the annual awards, got seven apiece.

The remaining award went to the syndicated series Stories of the Century, which is not confined to one network. This series won

in the best Western or adventure series category.

Loretta Young became the first actress in Hollywood history to hold both a movie Oscar and an Emmy. She said the thrill "was equal in both cases." She was named the best actress in a regular series.

George Gobel, in his first year on TV, climaxed a meteoric rise by being named television's outstanding new personality. Carney and Miss Meadows were named best supporting actor and actress in a regular series.

Other awards:
Best cultural, religious or educational program: Omnibus.
Best sports program: Gillette Cavalcade of Sports.
Best children's program: Lassie.
Best daytime program: Art Linkletter's House Party.

Best Western or adventure series: Stories of the Century.
Best audience guest participation or panel program: This is Your Life.

Best actor in a single performance: Robert Cummings, "Twelve Angry Men," Studio One.
Best actress in a single performance: Judith Anderson, "Macbeth," Hallmark Playhouse.

Best male singer: Perry Como.
Best female singer: Dinah Shore.
Best mystery or intrigue series: Dragnet.
Best situation comedy series: Make Room for Daddy.

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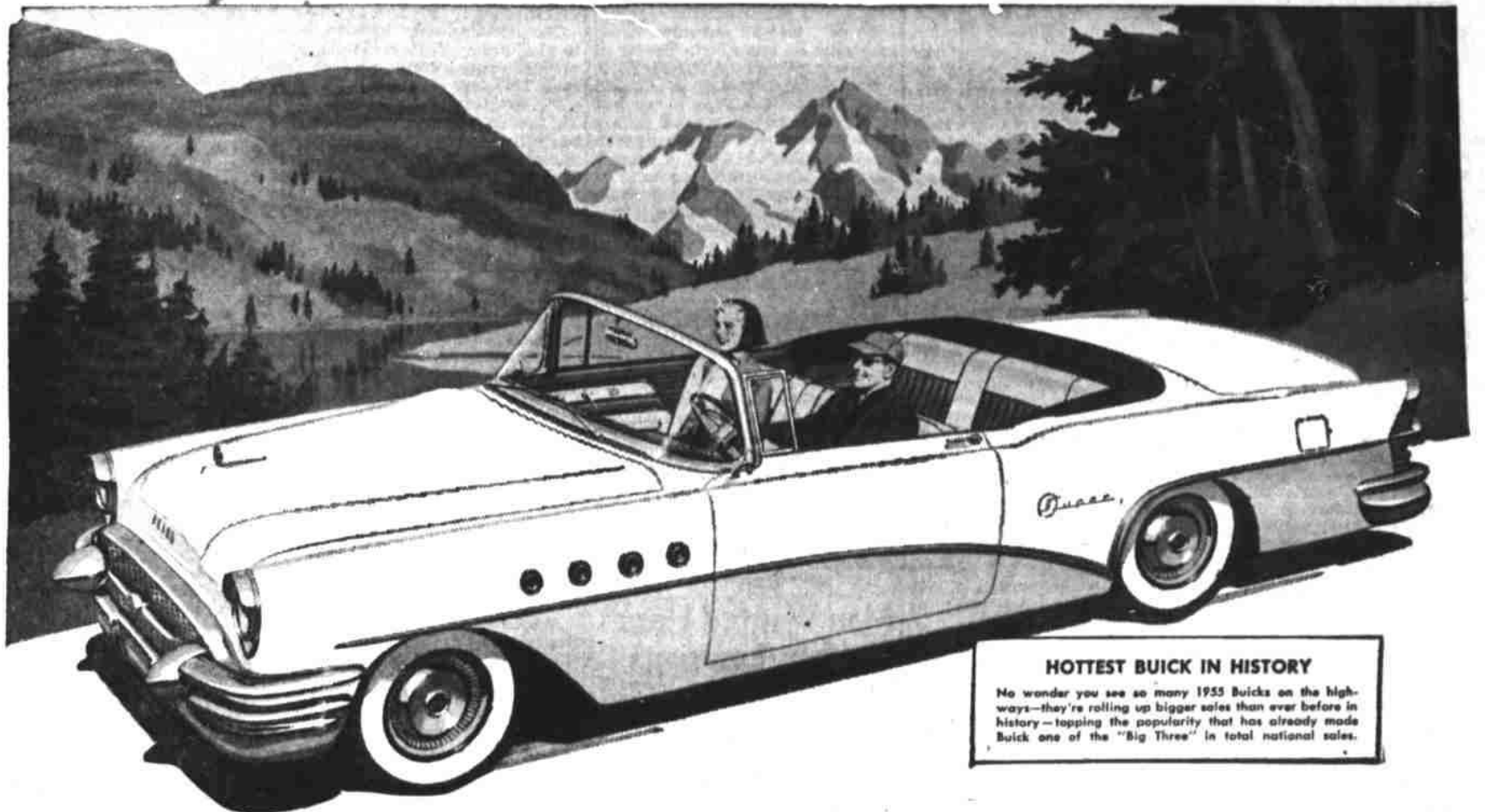
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HOTTEST BUICK IN HISTORY

No wonder you see so many 1955 Buicks on the highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three" in total national sales.

Who says you can't have getaway and gas saving too?

(maybe you'd better try Variable Pitch Dynaflo!)

As any automotive engineer will tell you, the goal in automatic transmissions has long been a design that would give top acceleration and top gas mileage—and still be absolutely smooth.

Well, it's easy to step up acceleration, or gas mileage—but tough to do both together—unless a lot of gearshifting takes place, which cuts down on smoothness.

So Buick engineers looked to aviation for the answer—and brother! what a wondrous new magic they came up with!

They took a leaf from the airplane's variable pitch propeller—which switches the pitch of its blades one way for quick take-off—and another way for better gas mileage aloft.

They brought the same principle to

Dynaflo Drive*—to the twenty propeller-like blades in the Dynaflo "stator." They engineered these blades to swivel like the blades of the plane propeller—and with the same results.

In cruising and in all normal driving, the blades are angled for fuel economy—and you get a lot more miles from a tankful of gas.

But when you have to move instantly—when you need quick getaway, or a sudden burst of safety-surge power to get out of a tight spot on the highway—you just press down that gas pedal, and you're off in a split second.

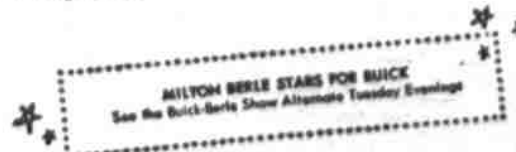
You've never felt anything like it before—because there's never been anything like it before in an automobile.

It's action that's sheer thrill—action that's backed by the highest V8 horsepowers in Buick history—action that's sending Buick sales soaring to record-high levels.

Come in and try it, at the wheel of a Buick SPECIAL, CENTURY, SUPER or ROADMASTER. You have nothing to lose—and the most thrilling buy of the year to meet.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick



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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Desk, Derrick Club Honors Employers

Irma Kline of Wichita Falls spoke to members of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening in the Garden Room of the Twins Cafe. Employers of members were guests.

Miss Kline, director of Region Five, spoke on the subject, "This Fascinating Field—Oil." She told her audience that the oil business is a field of contrasts, promise and heartbreak.

She gave a history of the use and production of oil in Texas from the medicinal use by the Texas Indians on to the Spindletop discovery and down to the present time. There are 9,000 Desk and Derrick members in North America, representing 1,700 oil companies, the group was told.

Miss Kline was introduced by Mrs. Glen Guthrie, who presented her with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Dee Thomas and her social committee had decorated the speaker's table with an arrangement of pink carnations topped with a pink rabbit. This was flanked by black candles in matching holders. To further stress colors of the club, place cards were made in pink and black.

Mrs. Don Yates was introduced as a new member. Guests were R. L. Tollett, C. W. Guthrie, John Turner, Charles A. Long, Don Farley, and George McGann. Forty-four attended the dinner.

Mrs. Priddy Will Review Wednesday

Another in the series of reviews given by the Wednesday Review Club will be presented by Mrs. John Priddy of Stanton in the small auditorium of Howard County Junior College Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

"Recollection Creek," latest novel by Fred Gipson, has been chosen by Mrs. Priddy for her second review for this club. Last year, she reviewed Stuart Cloete's "The Curve and the Tusk." She is quite well-known in literary and club circles in this section, having given reviews in many of the towns around Stanton.

Included in the book are accounts of a horse race, a fight between a cat and a possum, which would fight dogs or mules. A feud between a white turkey gobbler and Grandpa Creech was won by the turkey, and a love affair was settled by the spitting of a wasp's nest.



Party Elegance

Anyone whose budget urges her to put off buying crystal or completing her china may still set a pretty table. Glassware, even from the ten cent store, goes with any fine china.

Inexpensive Glassware Makes Pretty Table

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Feature

You can set a pretty table even if you don't own a complete set of china.

It is wiser to own six or eight dinner plates that may serve a larger crowd at a buffet gathering than four complete place settings of your favorite china.

You can combine the plates with

plain china, glass or silver until you can afford to add additional pieces in your own china pattern. Some people prefer to add more dinner plates, using inexpensive glass or variety-store china as they go along.

Plain or patterned glass salad plates, small glass bowls on little glass plates for some desserts and the underplate used for cake, pie, etc., are budget fill-in pieces. The little dessert bowls may be used as cream soup bowls, finger bowls or individual vegetable dishes also.

If dessert and coffee are served at the table, glass creamer and sugar bowl may be used with coffee cups of patterned or plain china. When coffee is served in the living room a hostess may use a variety of cups, perhaps from her collection or family heirlooms. Silver, pewter or copper coffee pots add a touch of elegance with any coffee service.

Buffet dining makes life simpler for the hostess. The dinner plate serves for salad and butter, either on the dishwasher and requiring fewer pieces in the regular china pattern. But a sit-down dinner may go off well in spite of that by using inexpensive china and glassware to fill in.

Use a white soup plate with a patterned dinner plate or a contrasting pastel soup plate. A glass bowl may serve as the cream soup plate.

Use a glass salad plate. Tiny ones may be used for butter.

Glass salad bowls are popular. Some young brides utilize the family punch bowl for salad until they acquire a wooden one.

Silver-plate or sterling- or pewter-are good investments for vegetable, butter and other serving dishes if you can afford to splurge. They seem expensive at first but by the time a few large china dishes have been broken and replaced, you'll appreciate the long lasting possibilities of metal.

Ordinary glass oven dishes can be used as centerpiece containers. Little vinegar cruets, an odd sugar bowl or creamer or even hollowed stem beer glasses may be used in decorating the table.

Attractive floral centerpieces and candles can make your table gleam even if you haven't all the beautiful china you'd like.

Miss Keaton To Tour With College Group

Margy Keaton, a member of the Double Sextette at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., will make several out-of-town appearances with that group this month. Miss Keaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton, 416 Dallas.

The Double Sextette, one of Christian's most outstanding musical organizations, was first organized by Mrs. Anna Froman Hetzler, the mother of singing star Jane Froman, when Mrs. Hetzler was a vocal instructor at the college. Jane Froman herself is one of the more famous vocalists who have been members of the Double Sextette.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Nolan, a patient at the Big Spring Hospital and is permitted to have visitors. She had had surgery and almost had pneumonia.

WSCS Has Study On Family Life

"The Family—Stewards for Christian Living" was the topic of study for members of the First Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon at the church.

Enlous Saunders gave the call to worship. Mrs. Charles Pruitt spoke on "The Importance of Family Devotions." Mrs. Merle Stewart told members that parents who display all the Christian virtues, such as, honesty, self-discipline and patience, are effective teachers that Christianity is more than just a creed; it is a life to be lived.

The announcement was made that Mrs. R. W. Thompson will review Margaret Henrichsen's "Seven Steeples" at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett Tuesday. Mrs. Carter asked all members to bring any Bibles of special interest or with any sentiments attached. Thirty attended the meeting Monday.

Gail Sheriff's Posse Honors Wives Monday Evening

The Gail Sheriff's Posse entertained the ladies of that organization with a showing of travelogue movies Monday evening at the school.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan of Big Spring showed films of Paris, Cannes, Versailles, LeHavre and Nice, Venice, Florence, Genoa and Rome, which she had taken on her European trip. She also showed a film of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Diplomat's Wife Can Make Faux Pas, Too

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — The sudden rather flustered re-appearance of Lady Makins, wife of the British ambassador, at a high cocktail party from which she had only a few seconds before departed caused heads to turn. The good-looking American-born Lady Makins dashed straight through the reception room to the cloak-checking room, murmuring apologetically "I don't know how it happened, but I got myself buttoned into the wrong wrap."

Arthur N. Green, husband of the new Democratic congresswoman from Oregon, who gave up his property management business back home to stay in Washington the next two years with his wife, doesn't pretend to be handy around the kitchen.

"When my wife isn't home in time for dinner, I guess I'll just eat out," he said.

Hospital Patient

Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan, is a patient at the Big Spring Hospital and is permitted to have visitors. She had had surgery and almost had pneumonia.

Lots Of Shirts, Skirts Is A Girl's Fondest Dream

AP News Feature

No girl ever had enough blouses. Whether she be high school, college or career girl, the more blouses and skirts she can collect, the happier she is.

The versatility of these separates has made them a must in most young wardrobes — and women of all ages are discovering their usefulness.

Thrifty young women have discovered that it's simple to make a whole wardrobe of separate blouses and skirts, adaptable to any occasion.

For school or office, the tailored skirt and flannel shirt is always in good taste. For sports wear, the shirt may be in high colors or splashy patterns, the skirt may give way to Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers or slacks.

For date wear, a dressy blouse and a full skirt, worn with plenty of petticoats, make a festive and flattering outfit.

And even for formal dances, a girl can wear a low-cut or strapless top and a separate skirt, either short or long, according to the degree of formality. By switching tops, she can make one evening skirt do the work of several dresses.

The nice thing about the blouse-and-skirt wardrobe is that an almost unlimited choice of styles and colors is available at budget prices.

Episcopal Guild Is Hostess At Center

About 60 servicemen and hostesses came to the Servicemen's Center Sunday afternoon when members of the St Cecilia Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church acted as senior hostesses.

Mrs. C. W. Wade, president of the guild, was assisted by Mrs. Harold Bentley, Mrs. L. W. Pearson, Mrs. Fred Doelp, Mrs. Dorothy Lougee and Mrs. J. N. Young Jr.

Presbyterians Have Program On 'Faith'

Mrs. Johnny Johansen gave the opening prayer and the Bible Study for Women of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at the church. She spoke on the subject, "Faith as an Adventure," using verses from Hebrews.

A short business meeting was held, during which it was announced that the Austin College Choir has been scheduled to appear at the church on March 27.

Reports of the committee chairmen were given. Mrs. George Neill dismissed the 16 members with the closing prayer.

Midland Style Show

Members of the Midland Medical Auxiliary are sponsoring a style show March 16 at the new Woman's Club House at 10:30 a.m. The public is urged to attend. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50, with proceeds going into the fund for the Children's Home, which the group plans to build and decorate.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
HILLCREST BAPTIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHORAL AND BIBLE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORAL will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Citadel.
WEDNESDAY REVIEW CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College. Mrs. John Priddy of Stanton will review Fred Gipson's "Recollection Creek."
REPOBOS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eunice Cochran, 2002 Main for a program and plant exchange.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Roberta Gay, 609 E. 15th.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Yates, 106 Dixie, with Mrs. Loran Warren as co-hostess. Learning to Read in the program to be given by Mrs. Luther Bean and Mrs. J. L. Johnson.
NEWCOMER'S BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Hotel.
NEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Oaks, 1200 N. 10th.

THURSDAY
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Elks Hotel for a luncheon.
EASTERN STAR, LAURA BART SHAWPETER, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster.
AUXILIARY TO FRATERNAL ORDER OF

Students Are Hosts For Tour Of School

Students at Airport School were hosts and hostesses in their classrooms when 500 visitors toured the school Monday night. The open house was an event of Texas Public School Week.

P-TA members serving as hostesses in the auditorium included Mrs. C. M. Russell Jr., Mrs. E. E. Hamrick, Mrs. Oran L. Webb, Mrs. Cecil Earp, Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Mrs. L. B. Jackson, Mrs. Glen Earhart and Mrs. A. McNary.

St. Patrick's Day was the theme used in table decorations. The table was centered with an arrangement of white stock and green shamrocks.



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Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) 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. (Please allow two weeks for delivery.)

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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Rev. Boyd Leads Study On Prayer

The Rev. William Boyd continued Lenten study, "Rediscovery of Prayer" for the St. Mary's Auxiliary meeting Monday.

Mrs. E. G. Fausel reported on the meeting of the United Church Women in Waco.

OPPORTUNITY
We are new and need reliable men with or without sales experience to help us expand. If you are age 25 to 45 years, a neat appearing, we will discuss earnings and duties at personal interviews. Contact Mr. Sam Flowers between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Crawford Hotel, Thursday, Mar. 10th.

John A. Coffee

OPPORTUNITY
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BUT IT'S WORTH A TRY Being Good In-Law May Be Difficult

AP News Feature

When one of your children marries there is another family somewhere just as interested in your child and his or her spouse as you are.

Get to know this family. And make up your mind ahead of time that you're going to like them. You have one tremendous bond with them — your mutual interest in your children.

Maybe you'll find it easy to like them, but maybe you won't. If they are very different from you — different interests, different attitude toward life, maybe a different religion, or a different racial background, or a different political philosophy — it's going to take all the tact and subtlety of which you're capable to build up a warm and friendly relationship with them.

But it's well worth the effort. A great difference in background poses a problem for your young people, too. Both of the older families want to help the youngsters and see that their lives are enriched by their differences and not pulled apart by them. This is the bond on which you can build a genuine relationship with your co-in-laws.

It gives a young couple a great deal of pleasure to think that their respective families are on friendly terms.

Your married child is out on his own now. You want the young couple to be independent and to lead their own lives. However, you do hope that they will want to come home and visit you occasionally. But don't forget that these visits will have to be shared. The other in-laws will want them, too. Don't let your child ever feel guilty when, as a couple, they decide to go to the other parents. You may be disappointed, but keep your disappointment to yourself. You'll be delighted to see them, you say, whenever they feel they can come, and of course you understand that they want to see Jim (or Mary's) parents too.

The better you know these other parents, the more sympathy you are apt to have for their interest in the young people. If you live nearby, by all means invite them to your house frequently. If you live too far away for easy visits, write them. Call them by their first names.

Remember them at Christmas time, find out when their birthdays are and send them a "little something." The anniversary of the children's wedding is a delightful time to build into a traditional celebration of the bond between you.

Your children will be happier and feel warmer towards both homes when they know that together all the parents are unselfishly interested in their welfare.



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By CAROL CURTIS
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MRS. GEORGE DRAKE, Chicago, Ill., says "My youngsters loved ordinary aprons. They readily take St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. They like its pure orange flavor."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Gregg Henderson Has Birthday Party

GARDEN CITY — Gregg Henderson celebrated his seventh birthday at a party given by his mother, Mrs. Clayton Henderson. Guests included Gary and Diane Niemann, Bradley, Dixie and Alice Rodgers, Teton and Gene Pruitt, Susan and Rusty Cox, Judy Barber, Johnny Schafer, Bill Cook, Paula Hardy, James McNutt, Sam and Freddie Chaney, Paul and Peter Gregg of Stanton, Judy and Ronnie Hunt, Targe, Tommy and Kelly Lindsay, Walter Lowe Jr., Charles Parker, Andy Wilson, Pat Lawson and Pattie and Mark Henderson.

Mrs. Witter Feted In Erlich Home

A large rose with baby cutouts on the petals was used for the tea table decoration at the shower given recently for Mrs. Melvin Witter. Given in the home of Mrs. Howard Erlich, the party was arranged by Mrs. J. T. Isbell, Mrs. James Whitney and Mrs. Zack Gray.

Mrs. Isbell and Mrs. Erlich greeted guests and Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Gray served. The table was laid with a white linen cloth, with pink candles on each side of the rose arrangement. Eleven guests attended.

E. 4th St. WMU Studies 'Baptism'

A Bible study on baptism and Baptist fundamentals was the topic at the E. 4th Baptist WMU meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Polacek Monday. Mrs. O. B. Warren led the study. Mrs. Billy Rudd and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, a visitor, offered prayers. Five attended.

Mrs. B. D. Rice led a similar study for the Willing Workers in the home of Mrs. Leon Cain. Mrs. John Richey and Mrs. Eugin Jones offered prayers. Six attended.

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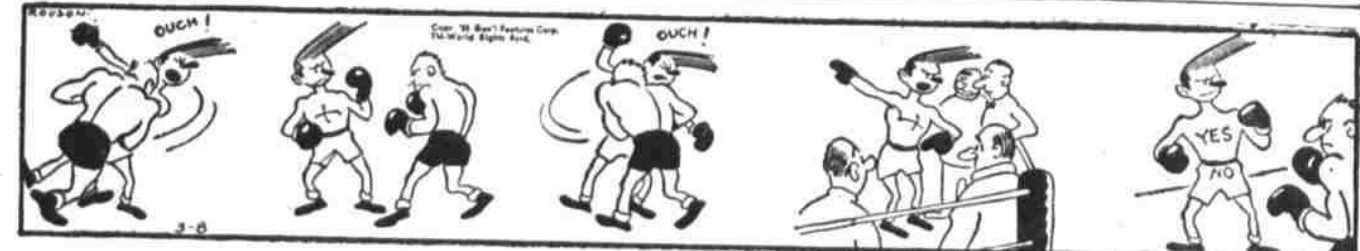
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle grid and word list including Across and Down clues.

Jayhawks Mark Time In National Tourney

HUTCHINSON, Kansas, (SC) — The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, who brought a 25-3 won-lost record to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, will mark time today for their 2 p.m. date Wednesday with Moberly, Mo.

Six of the eight first round contests are booked today and tonight. The five-day show gets under way at 12 noon, with an engagement between Jacksonville, Fla., and Decatur, Miss.



ANGELO POFFO

MARK LEWIN

Poffo Bids For SW States Lighthweight Grapple Title

Angelo Poffo, handsome Italian from New York, gets a shot at the Southwest States Junior heavy-weight wrestling championship tonight when he meets the title holder Bob Geigel in the main event at the Big Spring arena.

Geigel is wary about risking his title but so engrossed have fans become over the ability of the Italian, and so impressed has Geigel become over frequent Poffo successes that he has agreed to take on Poffo for a title match.

Nine Longhorn Cagers Letter

Nine players have won varsity basketball letters at Big Spring High School and seven of those are seniors.

The seven seniors are Charles Clark, Al Kloven, Bobby Phillips, Kenneth Harmon, Wayne Tallett, Glenn Jenkins, and Jimmy Parks. Jimmy Rice and Leroy LeFevre also won varsity numerals. Rice is a sophomore and LeFevre is a junior.

B team awards went to Jim Kimbriel, Michael Musgrove, Charles Johnson, Don Anderson, George Smith, Billy Johnson, Mike Hull, Lovelady, Frank Hardesty, Jess McElreath, Charles Chamberlain, Calvin Bordofski and Marvin Wooten.

John Fluglar team manager will also get a letter.

TORNADO QUEENS TAKE ON STEERETTE SEXTETS

Lamesa, favored to win the district girls' volleyball crown this season, invades Big Spring for a try at Arap Phillips' Improved Big Spring Steerettes this evening.

B teams of the two schools clash at 6:30 p.m. The featured contest goes on at 7:30 p.m.

Lamesa won its initial start at the expense of Midland. Big Spring has broken even in two conference assignments, winning from Midland and losing to Odessa.

Coach Phillips has predicted her girls will give the Tornado Queens a rough test tonight. She is enthused by the improvement the Steerettes have shown since the campaign got under way.

The locals rallied to win the consolation trophy in the Big Spring Tournament recently after losing their opening game to Odessa.

Miss Phillips will take two teams to the Pampa Tournament Saturday.

Her A team opens against Plainview in one bracket. Starting time is 12 noon.

The B team takes on LeFors at 11 a.m. in another bracket.

A champion will be crowned in each bracket.

Hale Sets Pace In Sweepstakes

Three local men are 1-2-3 in singles rankings in the Couden Sweepstakes, which got under way at Pepper Martin's Bowling Center Saturday and which continue for the next three weekends.

Crockett Hale is setting the pace with a score of 1727. Pepper Martin ranks second, at 1656. Third is B. J. Stevenson, who registered a 1565.

Bowlers from San Angelo, Abilene, Snyder and Big Spring were competing.

In doubles play, the San Angelo combination of Jack Green and Bob Jenkins set a fast pace with a score of 1286. Second were Green and Bill Ostranger, also of Angelo, with an 1164.

Keiglers from Abilene, Odessa and Lubbock are due to hit the alleys this week.

First prize in the Sweeper is \$150 while the runnerup gets \$75. The meet is ABC-sponsored.

St. Francis Seeks Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The East, which has failed to come up with a champion in the past 16 National Intercollegiate Basketball tournaments, sends highly regarded St. Francis of Brooklyn in quest of its first title today.

The St. Francis Terriers, who have knocked off such teams as City College of New York, Seton Hall and Siena in regular season play, meet Quincy, Ill., college in their first-round start (12:30 p.m. CST).

St. Francis has a 16-8 record. Quincy has won 16 and lost 8.

Play followed script in the opening set of eight games Monday.

Except for one case where Southwestern of Winfield, Kan., upset Loyola of Los Angeles, 83-79.

In regular season play Loyola, a seeded team, beat such schools as Santa Clara and Southern California.

Four games were played in the afternoon and four at night with the night program drawing about 6,000 spectators to Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Beloit (Wis.) College, the No. 2 seeded team, had some trouble in the first half but bounced back in the last period to win 88-75.

First-seeded Western Illinois, with a 23-2 record, plays its initial game tonight. The Illinois team, which lost in the tournament finals last year, meets Regis College of Denver. Regis has a 14-13 record.

O'Brien has thrown the discus

LaSalle Tests West Virginia In Playoffs

By ORLO ROBERTSON
The Associated Press

LaSalle's Explorers, led by three-time All America Tom Gola, open defense of their national intercollegiate basketball title tonight, meeting West Virginia's Southern Conference champions in one of eight preliminary games scheduled for four cities.

Actually, the NCAA Tournament gets under way before the field of 24 is completed. The Ivy League, which ended in a three-way tie as Princeton defeated Brown 58-39 last night, will decide its representative at Rutgers tomorrow night when Columbia meets Princeton.

Columbia eliminated Pennsylvania 73-71 in a game played after the Princeton-Brown contest. The Ivy champion will not swing into NCAA action until Friday when it has the unenviable task of facing the LaSalle-West Virginia winner at Philadelphia.

LaSalle (22-4) and West Virginia (19-10) wind up a triple-header at New York's Madison Square Garden. Williams, (17-1) New England representative, takes on Canisius (16-4) in the first game and Duke (20-7), runner-up to ineligible North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference, meets Villanova (16-9).

The other preliminary round games will be played at Lexington, Ky., El Reno, Okla., and San Francisco.

Marquette, which had the unique regular season record of losing its first and last games but winning 22 in between, takes on Miami of Ohio (14-8), the Mid-American champion, at Lexington. The other game matches Penn State (17-8), third in last year's championship, and Memphis State, a small college powerhouse which put together a string of 16 straight in compiling a 17-4 record.

San Francisco's Dons, the nation's No. 1 team with a 23-1 record and featuring All America Bill Russell, swing into action against West Texas (14-7), Border Conference representative, at San Francisco. On the same card, Idaho State (18-7), Rocky Mountain Conference titleholder, tackles Seattle (19-5) in the fifth meeting of the year between the two teams. Seattle holds a 3-1 edge.

Operation Big Switch Started

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
The Associated Press

Major league managers often experiment during spring training with position shifts designed to strengthen their clubs. These shifts don't always work out, but there's no harm in improvising with the material at hand.

This season has been no exception. The big league skipper have been switching players all around.

The Washington Senators have been toying with the idea of moving third baseman Eddie Yost to the outfield, provided an adequate replacement can be found.

Manager Chuck Dressen and coach Cookie Lavagetto, a former top third sacker, have been concentrating on polishing the play of 18-year-old Harmon Killebrew. They are striving to improve the bonus youngster's throwing with hopes of stationing him at third.

Dressen also is looking over some other prospects on the 50-man squad in an effort to send Yost to the outfield.

Chicago White Sox skipper Marty Marion shifted two of his rookie infield prospects to the outfield in an intrasquad game yesterday. First baseman Jim Marshall and third baseman Joe Kirrene were the displaced players as the "Myatts" edged the "Gutteridges" 5-4.

In other contests, the Big Spring Ninth Grade B team won over the Forsan reserves, 36-17; and the Big Spring Eighth Graders prevailed over the Forsan juniors, 28-20.

Barbara Coffee had ten points for the Big Spring Eighth Graders. Belvin Martin led Forsan with six.

In the preliminary engagement, Martha Cobb made good eight times from the serving line. Sherry Cooke counted seven for Forsan.

Houston Hosts Track Stars In Final Pan-Am Warmup

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. — The U.S. Pan-American track and field squad takes its final competitive warmup Tuesday night with Wes Santee and Fred Dwyer as the big attractions.

One of the largest track crowds in Texas history is expected at Public School Stadium to see the nation's finest trackmen compete against a group from Texas and Oklahoma colleges and universities.

Santee and Dwyer will switch to the outdoors their mile rivalry that highlighted the eastern indoor season. Both gained victories in the East but the duel reached a climax with their wrestling-match finish in the Wannamaker Mile in Madison Square Garden.

Both have said they will be out to win tonight.

Santee, the Kansas star who holds the American record of 4:00.6 said his strategy will not be based on hopes for a new record.

Dwyer is the National AAU champion. He won practically every indoor mile race in the East in 1953 before entering military service.

Also in the race will be Bob McMillen, the former Occidental runner who ran a close second to Luxemburg's Josy Barthel in the 1,500-meter race in the 1952 Olympics. This was the race in which England's Roger Bannister placed fourth.

Perry O'Brien hopes to wrap up a quick victory in the shot put tonight and then concentrate on the discus. The former Southern California star holds the world's record in the shot and has frankly admitted he hopes to defeat the discus record holder, Fortune Gordien.

O'Brien has thrown the discus

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Steers Take On Midland Bulldogs At 4:15 P.M.

Roy Baird, coach of the Big Spring High School baseball team, indicated Monday he would start T. L. Kennedy, strong-armed right-hander, in the box against the Midland Bulldogs today.

The two teams clash in Midland, starting at 4:15 p.m. The game is down for seven innings.

Frosty Robison will probably follow Kennedy to the pitching rubber.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

BOB CARROLL, Plainview scribe:
"The District I-AAA all-star basketball team came as a surprise to this writer and local fans when Hugh Bob Tilson was the only Plainview player to make either the first or second team . . . Just for the record, here's the way we voted: First team—Tilson and Stewart Webb, Plainview; Jack Spikes, Snyder; Dale McKeenan, Sweetwater; and Charles Clark, Big Spring. Second team—Bobby Bryant and Lonnie Holland, Plainview; Wayland Reeves, Lamesa; Mac Freeman, Levelland; and Gene Miller, Vernon."

JOE (WAFFLE EAR) MALCEWICZ, San Francisco wrestling promoter:
"Washington was amateur wrestling champion of Virginia and Lincoln was the champion of Illinois. It's no coincidence that both made great presidents. Wrestlers are just naturally cut out for the most important job in the U. S."

DALE WALTON, Snyder sports writer:
"Although there are those who are anxious to put the Snyder Tiger footballers on the spot as favorites in District I-AAA next fall, most coaches apparently are casting wary glances toward Big Spring. Now that Breckenridge is no longer in the district, they realize the power of the Steers is bound to be felt. It is true that the Big Springers lost men like Frosty Robison, Brick Johnson, et al, but the coaches of the district can't forget the size of the Big Spring squad, both numerically and physically. They'll have back more heat than most other teams in the district possessed last season."

RAY MEYER, DePaul basketball coach, concerning Adolph Rupp and the Kentucky basketball team:
"Rupp has a different team than usual this season. There are no standouts, no individual stars to overwhelm you. It's just an average ball club that plays well as a unit. Bob Burrow (of Texas) is the only one I would rate above average."

SID FLAHERTY, manager of fighter Bobo Olson:
"Bobo just keeps getting better all the time, since losing four fights in 1947. He's got the strength and endurance to keep going."

STAN WILLIAMS, the Cisco boy who went on to grid greatness at Baylor:
"I wish we had played under limited substitution rules my last year at Baylor, in 1951. I don't think anyone would have beaten us."

TIGER JONES, explaining why he had Ray Robinson's number in their recent fight:
"I fought for the Police Athletic League when I was a kid. Sugar Ray fought for the Star and Crescent. That's in the amateurs. But he fought the same way against me—a jab and a one-two. That's why I beat him. I never lost to a SAC fighter yet. He hurt me only once—with a left to the right side of my face in the eighth. I thought my eye was coming out!"

DOAK WALKER, the former SMU grid great:
"There's nothing I'd rather do than coach, but there's no security in it. You can lose more friends overnight in coaching than anything else."

PAUL BRYANT, Texas A&M grid mentor:
"Our legislation in intercollegiate athletics is similar to that in Washington. We are encouraged to sit down all the time rather than to get out and work. The rules are taking the emphasis off work and putting a premium on the finished product who is ready to play when he enters college . . . We would have a pretty good team this fall if we could work more. With just 18 days of spring training, you just can't get a mediocre athlete ready. Why, my daughter spends more time in a beauty parlor than we do on a practice field."

PEPPER MARTIN, owner of the local bowling center bearing his name:
"We had the best week, far and away, we ever had last week, thanks to the Air Force tournament. Ran something like 800 lines more than our best previous week. If we could do that every week, I'd forget about baseball."

HOMER NORTON, former A&M coach, now in the motel business at Rosenberg, Texas:
"This game beats football. The people come and go so quickly they haven't time to become alumni."

FRANK LANE, general manager of the Chicago White Sox:
"When Minnie Minozo asked for a \$20,000 raise, I wrote and told him when he dictated the letter he must have looked out the window and taken the number from the license plate of a passing car."

Spanish Club Will Sell Game Tickets

The High School Spanish Club, seeking funds for its annual spring trip, will undertake the job of selling tickets for the opening night Longhorn League game here April 20 between Big Spring and Odessa.

The tickets will sell for \$1 each. Of that amount, Club Owner Pepper Martin has agreed to give ten cents for the Spanish Club.

"This should work to the advantage of both the ball club and the Spanish class," Martin said, in making public details of the arrangement.

A spokesman for the Spanish Club said members were hopeful of selling 3,000 opening night tickets.

A large crowd would give Martin and the Couden Cops a good start toward financial success. A big turnout is most important, now that the drive to sell season tickets at a reduced rate has failed.

The club is still offering boxes of tickets at a reduced rate. Martin stated, Patrons can still purchase one or more regular season tickets for 50 cents each. Starting with the second home game, the regular price will be 74 cents each.

Open night tickets will be made available to the Spanish Club as

Tracksters Run In Dual Meet

Track teams of Big Spring and Couden high schools will stage an informal meet at Steer Stadium, starting about 3:30 p.m.

Coach Harold Bentley of the Steers is seeking to get his charges in condition for the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder Saturday and wants them to run against competition.

The Longhorns benefited from good weather Monday and, from all indications, are in their best shape of the year.

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Rocky Villain In LaStarza Depression

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Roland LaStarza, who was a highly regarded challenger for the world heavyweight championship less than two years ago, was stiffened in five rounds the other night by a Cuban fighter who probably never heard of before, one Julio Mederos.

In his last fight previous to that, LaStarza looked like a sleepwalker in losing a 10-rounder to Charlie Noras, strictly a second-rater. And in the one before that he dropped a decision to Don Cockell, the chubby cove who has been sentenced to face Rocky Marciano in May.

Those are the only times the Bronx Battler has climbed into a ring since the fall night in 1953 when Marciano starched him in the 11th round of their title bout at a local ball park. LaStarza, who thought he was going to be champion before the bombs went off that night, appears to be washed up.

The point we would like to make is that when Rocky gets through laying it on a man there is one less opponent whom he can figure on making a buck with later on. The only reason the Brooklyn Beller is matched with such an improbable customer as Cockell now is that he killed off Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles and LaStarza in his previous title defenses.

Before that, while he was coming up, Rocky left a string of broken dreams behind him. Not one of the scores of men he dynamited—Ray Layne, Lee Savold, Harry Matthews, Carmack Wingo, among others—has amounted to anything since. Wingo never fought again, only now is recovering from a paralyzing blow struck him by the future champion.

Other starters for the Bulldogs will probably be Waboo McDaniel behind the plate, Walt Bingham at first, Art Adams at shortstop, Harold Gregory at second, Butch Howard at third, Charley Danley in right field, Gerry Morris in center and Del Trolinger in left.

Backing up Kennedy and Graves will be Ralph Murphee at first base, Jerry Barron at second, Tommy McAdams at shortstop, Truett Newell at third, Calvin Daniels in left field, Ronnie Wooten in center and Lefty Don Reynolds in right.

The Steers play their next home game Thursday afternoon, at which time they tangle with Snyder.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

MONDAY
Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Women's Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Junior Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

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You'll Be Surprised '51 FORD Fordomatic, 4-door. '52 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door '50 FORD 2-door '51 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe '51 CHEVROLET Pickup EMMET HULL 610 E. 3rd Dial 4-6522

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'53 DeSOTO Firemode 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires. Light green finish. Clean. \$1735 '52 CHEVROLET Deluxe Fleetline 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Green finish. Clean. \$785 '53 CHRYSLER New Yorker V-8 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, new tubeless tires. Local owner. Blue finish. \$1935 '51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Local owner. \$735 '54 PLYMOUTH Cambridge club sedan. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Grey color. \$1215 '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Special. Club Coupe. Radio, heater, fluid drive. Two tone black and Ivory. \$1065 '52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Blue color. \$1015 '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4 door sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater. Two tone green. \$1135 '52 DODGE Coronet 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, gymomatic. Black color. \$945 '52 DODGE Coronet 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, gymomatic. Light green color. \$965 '49 BUICK Special 4 door sedan. Radio, heater. Tan color. \$435 '51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, white tires. Two tone black and gray. \$685 '50 DODGE Meadowbrook 4 door sedan. Heater, fluid drive. Blue color. \$565

"We give a Good Deal" and a GOOD DEAL MORE Jones Motor Co. DODGE PLYMOUTH BIG SPRING, TEXAS 101 Gregg Phone 4-6351

BRAND NEW TRAILERS Priced from \$2175 to \$6195 USED TRAILERS from \$250 to \$2995 Priced to Sell Illustration: 36 foot SPARTAN Today's loan value \$3000. Reduced to \$2750 For Immediate Sale. BURNETT TRAILER SALES "Your Authorized Spartan Dealer" East Highway 80 Dial 4-7632

AUTOMOBILES A AUTO SERVICE AS SEAT COVERS For Trucks and Pickups \$10.95 Passenger Cars \$15.95 up Tailor Made Guaranteed Ten-Day Delivery On Any Car Complete Installation Department WESTERN AUTO STORE 206 Main Dial 4-6241

DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1 KNIGHTS OF Pythias 1403 Lancaster. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. M. L. Gourley, O. G. O. C. W. P. R. J. Secy

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 511 E.T. Monday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. Knights Templar. Walker Bailey, E. C. H. C. Hamilton, Sec

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter 1784 Lodge No. R.A.M. every 3rd Thurs. 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. 801 Gollad A. J. Pirnie, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec

BIO SPRING Lodge No. 1346 Stated convocation first and third Thursday, 8:00 p.m. O. G. Hughes, W.M. Jake Douglas, Act. Sec. E.A. P.C. Deg. P.M. March 26, 7 p.m. V.F.W. 801 Gollad

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 588 A.P. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. Ervin Daniel, Sec John Stanley, W.M.

STATED MEETING O.G. Hughes, W.M. Jake Douglas, Act. Sec. E.A. P.C. Deg. P.M. March 26, 7 p.m. V.F.W. 801 Gollad

WE LOAN MONEY On Anything of Value PAWN SHOP 2000 West 3rd. Dial 4-9088

LOST & FOUND B4 LOST: EIGHT-month-old Boxer female, fawn color. Reward. R. S. Clevenger, Otis Chalk.

FOUND: FEMALE birding about three years old. Liver colored. Head and spots. Fifteen miles northeast Cuba. J. J. Roberts, Vincent Road.

IF... you can use some Quick Cash!! Read This... LOANS \$75 to \$2500 • Auto • Signature • Furniture • Family • Even if you owe now you can get quick cash at Big Spring's Loan Department Store. CHEVRON FINANCE CO. 107 W. 4th St. Telephone 4-4318

SALE STILL ON '54 FORD Custom 8 cylinder 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Stock No. 626. \$1695 '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire sport coupe. Power glide, radio, heater and white wall tires. Stock No. 669. \$1795 '53 FORD 4-door sedan station wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive. Stock No. 674. \$1695 '53 FORD Custom 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Stock No. 639. \$995 '52 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 cylinder 4-door station wagon. Fully equipped. Stock No. 651. \$1195 '52 FORD Custom 8 cylinder 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Stock No. 643. \$895 '52 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Stock No. 665. \$495 '51 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. Stock No. 670. \$850 '51 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and power glide. Stock No. 655. \$695 '51 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater and overdrive. Stock No. 655. \$545 '51 MERCURY 6-passenger coupe. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic drive. Stock No. 624. \$635 '51 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Stock No. 636. \$595

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. 4th at Johnson Dial 4-7351

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Largest and Oldest Firm in Its Field Has Need for Experienced Men in Direct Selling Excellent Advancement Opportunity to Management Over 50,000 Satisfied Customers All Over The Nation No Long Travel, But Auto Necessary Complete Training for Chosen Individuals Who May Expect to Earn in Excess of \$600 Monthly Immediately Come by 209 W. 4th St. or Phone 4-6860. for Appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN We are in need of several good salesmen in our Authorized Ford Dealership here in Big Spring. If Interested See Ralph Gossett TARBOX MOTOR CO. Authorized Ford Dealer 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

BUSINESS SERVICES D HAULING-DELIVERY D10 FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Know How Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Contractors Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5833

PAINTING-PAPERING D11 FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call D. M. Miller, 316 Dixie. Phone 4-5493. RADIO-TV SERVICE D15 SERVICE Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE 207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7465

STOP That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE Eddie Kohanek Will Be There in a Hurry Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21 WHY WAIT weeks for watch, jewelry repairs? Prompt guaranteed service. R. P. (Bob) Hoss. 2000 West 3rd Street. CLOCK REPAIR. Day Ben, Baby Ben, Electric, 406 Dix. Complete service James Bowen, 1404 Austin.

EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED, Male E1 HAVE A GOOD DEAL FOR TWO EXPERIENCED NEW CAR SALESMEN BILLINGTON MOTOR CO. Authorized Pontiac and GMC Dealer Stanton, Texas

MAN OVER fifty for part or full time sales to home owners. Cyclone Fence Department. United States Steel Corporation, P.O. Box 1022, Lubbock, Texas.

LIFETIME SECURITY TELEGRAPHERS AND STATION AGENTS NEEDED I want to talk to 10 men, 18-25, who are interested in permanent employment with railroads as telegraphers and agents at a wage from \$325 per month and up. Jobs waiting. WE TRAIN YOU Training will not interfere with present job. If sincere, ambitious, and in good health, write Box B-392, care of Herald, giving proper address and telephone number.

HELP WANTED, Female E2 EARN UP TO \$10 PER DAY INTERVIEWING Women needed to conduct market and opinion surveys. Pleasant part-time work. No selling. Choose own hours. Write Bel-den Associates, airmail, 351 West Jefferson, Dallas.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Call 4-5651 or apply at Nabor's Permanent Wave Shop, 1701 Gregg. WANTED EXPERIENCED fountain girl. Apply Elliott's Self Service Drug, 1907 Gregg.

WANTED Experienced waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply in Person MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 East 3rd.

NATIONAL CONCERN needs responsible women to learn revealing at home. If qualified can earn \$5 an hour in spare time. We furnish everything. See selling Herald, Box B-392.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3 Immediate Opening For Laboratory Technician. If interested, contact Howard County Hospital Foundation Phone 4-7414

POSITION WANTED, F. E6 WANT TO care for elderly people in city or out. Phone 4-6537. WILL DO private nursing. Phone 4-2926.

INSTRUCTION F HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED 1897 STUDY at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard text. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2601 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMANS COLUMN H LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 DO IRONING. Mrs. Lambert, 708 Eleventh Place, back of lot. IRONING WANTED. Guaranteed to please. 804 North Lancaster. D 1 & 4-8718. IRONING DONE at 1704 Main in rear. Skirts, pads, 15 cents. Phone Rita Douglas. 4-5197.

SEWING H6 SEWING AND alterations. 711 Runkle. Mrs. Churchill Phone 4-6113. ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie. 207 1/2 West 8th. Dial 4-8114.

ANNOUNCING The opening of a new sewing machine repair shop. We repair all makes of machines and motorize them. We handle the new Universal straight stitch and zigzag. Needles, oil and belts. I have repaired machines since 1926

GIVE US A TRY O. E. JOHNSON Owner 711 North Scurry

PLEASE NOTICE For The Finest in Fabric We Have It Come In and Select That New Spring Dress Now Sew and Save BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP 207 Main

SPECIAL SALE ON USED MERCHANDISE One 21" Airline mahogany TV. Sold for \$395.95. \$149.95

One 9 tube Philco combination radio and record player. \$79.95

One Montgomery Ward radio and record changer Looks like new. \$69.95

One 8 foot Norge refrigerator. Runs and looks good. Sixty day guarantee. \$69.95

One late model 10' Norge refrigerator. Excellent condition. Sell for \$99.95

One 8' Deluxe G.E. refrigerator. Runs and looks like new. 1 year guarantee. Sell for \$169.95

One Montgomery Ward 10' size. Freezer across top. Sold new, \$339.95. 2 year guarantee. Sell for \$189.95

One Hardwick range, 6 months old. Sold new, \$139.95. Sell for \$79.95

One Detroit Jewel gas range. Looks like new. Sell for \$75.00

One apartment house range. Good condition. \$39.95

One Orbin table top range. Looks good and cooks good. \$35.00

Four wringer type washers. \$24.95

Kenmore wringer type washer. \$39.95

One Thor Automatic. Works like new. Has 1 year guarantee. \$79.95

One ABC Automatic washer. 1 1/2 years old. Looks like new. \$99.95

One Hotpoint automatic washer. \$75.00

One set of twin tubs. \$8.50

One 15' Coolerator home freezer. Looks good and runs good. Sold new, \$589.95. Sell for \$199.50

One 9' Deepfreeze. Looks bad but runs good. Sell for \$65.00

Other refrigerators and ranges to sell from \$10 to \$25

Any of this merchandise can be bought for small down payment and as little as \$2 a week

Hilburn's Appliances 304 Gregg Phone 4-5351

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BALCONY
New 6-piece living room group. Guaranteed cotton carpet installed. Wall to wall pad included.

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS
203 Runnels Dial 4-7903

CLOSE OUT SALE
1-Kelvinator Refrigerator. New price \$209.95. Now \$175.00
2-Kelvinator Refrigerators. Was \$204.95. Now \$139.95

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
Our Everyday Prices
Chrome Dinette
Table and four chairs \$69.50

USED WASHERS
Easy Spindrier Washer. Late model \$65.00 and \$79.50
Several used wringer type washers at bargain prices.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

GET THAT LAWN READY
Fertilizer
Sprinklers
Wheel Barrows
Hand Tools
Lawn Mowers

BALDWIN PIANOS
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS K8
SPORTSMEN
Pull Skis With A JOHNSON 25 HP
We have the complete line of 1955 MODELS

CLARK MOTOR CO.
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6233

MISCELLANEOUS K11
NICE MINNOWS for sale. Big Mike's Ligator Store. Two miles on Snyder Highway. Phone 4-7218.

WANTED TO BUY K14
WANT TO BUY 14 foot Lone Star Boat Call 4-6538.

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. \$100.00. Apply 1407 Scurry. Phone 4-4271.

RENTALS L
ROOM AND BOARD L2
ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 811 Runnels. Phone 4-6208.

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L3
3 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. 1105 Scurry. Apply 1407 Scurry. Phone 4-4271.

RENTALS L
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
THREE ROOM furnished house in rear of 2028 Main. Phone 4-6434.

RENTALS L
FOR RENT
Available March 15
Completely furnished house consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, a laundry room.

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
3 ROOM HOUSE and bath. Unfurnished. 507 East 18th. Couple only. Phone 4-3274.

RENTALS L
2 bedroom duplex. 1604-A Virginia. \$65 month.
A. M. SULLIVAN
Off. 4-8532 - Res. 4-8280
1407 Gregg

RENTALS M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Nova Dean Rhoads
"Home of Better Living."
Dial 4-6908 800 Lancaster

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
THREE ROOM furnished house in rear of 2028 Main. Phone 4-6434.

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ROOM AND BOARD L2
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HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Nova Dean Rhoads
"Home of Better Living."
Dial 4-6908 800 Lancaster

RENTALS M
REAL ESTATE M
McDonald, Robinson
McCluskey
709 Main
4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

RENTALS M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Alderson Real Estate Exchange
1710 Scurry Dial 4-2807

RENTALS M
REAL ESTATE M
A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 Gregg

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
McKinney Plumbing Company
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
1403 Scurry St. Big Spring, Tex. 2512

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ATLAS VAN SERVICE INC.
For all your moving needs
DIAL 4-4351
Local Agent
Byron's Storage and Transfer
Movers of Fine Furniture
100 South Nolan

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY
Expert Gun Repair
12 G. Browning Automatic. Like New \$90.

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
At Your Earliest Convenience
104 Main Street

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
2 and 3-BEDROOM RANCH STYLE BRICK-TRIM G.I. HOMES
To Be Built in New Hall Addition
Bordering Birdwell Lane On West

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Only \$50.00 Deposit)
60-Foot Lot
Venetian Blinds
Double Sink
Hardwood Floors
Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet
Paper or Textured Walls
Choice of Natural or Painted Woodwork

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Sales To Be Handled By
McDonald, Robinson, McCluskey
Office-709 Main
Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
THREE MILLION VETERANS OWN HOMES
Why Shouldn't You ???
\$50.00 DEPOSIT
No Down Payment on These Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Trim Ranch Style G.I. Homes

RENTALS M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FEATURES
Choice of Several Floor Plans • Brick Trims and Colors • 60 and 62 Foot Lots • Paved Streets • Garage or Carport • Natural or Painted Woodwork • Hardwood Floors • Venetian Blinds • 2-Way Wall Heaters • Combination Tub and Shower • Tile Bath • Youngstown Kitchen Cabinets • Double Sink

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The father is almost as smart as the mother? ... Why that's us! - American an idea for a family comedy series as I ever heard! ..."

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Nova Dean Rhoads
"Home of Better Living."
Dial 4-6908 800 Lancaster

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Alderson Real Estate Exchange
1710 Scurry Dial 4-2807

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1710 Scurry Dial 4-2807

Television Directory
HERE'S WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

Firestone TV
Big 17" Picture as low as \$149.95
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Firestone Stores
507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD
Most complete stock of television sets in West Texas. Choose from 16 General Electric and 21 Airline models.
Prices Begin at \$119.95
All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year. Prompt, efficient service by trained service men. Also installation service.
MONTGOMERY WARD
221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322

Emerson Everything You Want
In A TV Complete TV Service
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

CLEAN YOUR ATTIC
Put Your Don't Wants Into Ready CASH
Place Your Classified Ad In The Market Place
USE HERALD WANT ADS
JUST PHONE 4-4331
Just Ask For An Experienced Ad Taker.

TELEVISION LOG
TUESDAY EVENING
KMBD-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

Arvin TV
For the finest in TV See Arvin
Complete TV & Radio Service At
WHITE'S
The Home Of Greater Values
202 Scurry Dial 4-7571

TV SERVICE RADIO REPAIRS
ART SHOP
211 W. 17th DIAL 4-5560
NIGHT 4-6961

RCA Victor Crosley TV
Antennas and Towers Complete Installation and service by trained men.
Stanley Hardware Co.
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

Zenith TV And Radio
Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation
We have two highly trained service men
Big Spring Hardware
117 Main Dial 4-6286

C-C Directors Aopt Budget Of \$26,667 For Fiscal Year

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday adopted a budget of \$26,667 for the year's work and had another \$2,700 in activities they would like to undertake if funds become available.

The approved budget was only \$1,143 more than for the one approved a year ago and about \$3,000 more than actually was expended. Chief under-run of the past year was occasioned by the fact that there was an assistant manager only five of the 12 months. There were no notable changes in budgetary items. The chief increase was around \$1,700 more in salaries in anticipation that the assistant post might be filled during the year.

A resolution of appreciation to E. B. McCormick and his committee which arranged the manufacturers' exhibit, as well as to all exhibitors who participated, was adopted. In a report to the board McCormick said that interest was such that plans were being launched to enlarge the affair next year. Similarly, a resolution commended the retiring president, C. H. Rainwater, and the out-going directors for their work during last year.

Marvin Miller, presiding over his first session of the board, urged directors to take a lead in visiting schools during Public School Week.

A resolution calling upon Congress to adopt laws which would provide for extra cotton allotments following disasters such as droughts was adopted by the board.

Miller and J. H. Greene, manager, urged attendance at the Neighborhood Supper Tuesday at Gay Hill. Big Spring men will have Gay Hill men as their guests. There will be no speaking.

Greene said some sort of celebration would be planned when the Fourth and Third Street projects have been completed. Highway Department officials along with highway commissioners may be invited for a sort of ribbon-cutting event.

Miller said that the aviation committee was at work on a survey of possible sites for a civil airport and might also come in with some cost estimates to present to the board.

The president also announced that committee co-ordinators would be Sam McComb, Tommy Jordan, Jimmy Beal, Vic Alexander and Joe Pickle.

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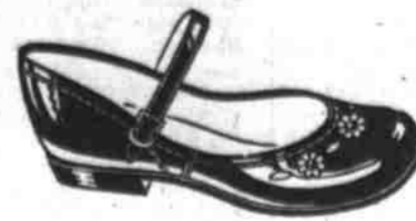
Dignity Returns To Tulsa Courts

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The era of easy-going court sessions has ended here.

At a special ceremony yesterday in a courtroom of the new Tulsa County Courthouse, the judges of 10 courts donned robes presented by the County Bar Assn.

Charles R. Fellows, association president, presided and reminded the audience of the court's new rules against smoking, tobacco chewing or eating in the courtroom.

foot fashions for the young miss . . .



(A)



(B)



(C)



(D)

newest Spring and Easter foot fashions

for the young miss . . . styled by

Gerwinettes in black patent and

calfskin with smart details.

A. Dainty flower trim strap shoe

. . . in navy or red calf. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 6.95 . . . 12 1/2 to 3, 7.95

B. White calf strap shoe with flower trim. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 6.95; Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 7.95

C. Black patent pump with white piping and bow. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 7.95

D. Black patent strap. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 6.95; Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 7.95

Amphill-Wells Co.

Another Big SNEAK PREVIEW

Is Coming Your Way!
A Major Studio Production
Plus The Regular Production
ALL FOR ONE ADMISSION
Which One Of These
Pictures Will It Be?

THE RACERS
with Kirk Douglas and Bella Darvi
COUNTRY GIRL
with Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly
JUPITERS DARLING
with Ester Williams and Howard Keel
SO THIS IS PARIS
with Tony Curtis and Gene Nelson
WHITE FEATHER
with Robert Wagner and Debra Paget
SMOKE SIGNAL
with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie

DON'T MISS THIS
THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Ritz STARTS
FRIDAY
THE SCORCHINGLY PERSONAL
STORY OF LOVES
AND LONGINGS WHEN THE
BATTLE IS FAR AWAY...

Battle Cry

WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR-STEREOPHONIC SOUND



DANNY whose devotion to Kathy almost melted in the arms of ELAINE

HODGE and the night he learned the sordid truth about RAE



ANDY and his reckless love that brought the trouble to PATRICIA



'SKI' and his revenge for the heartbreak caused by SUSAN



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Electric furnaces for manufacture of ferrotungsten.

Several questions about nickel and other metals are to be answered today.

Q. Where did the word "nickel" come from?

A. It is a short form of the German name "nickel." While mining for copper, German workmen obtained ore which looked as if it would provide copper. Hard work failed to make that ore give any copper, and the miners called it by a name meaning "copper," part of the name has been dropped, but the "nickel" has been kept.

Q. What part of Canada is famous for nickel?

A. Sudbury in Ontario has the greatest nickel mines in the world.

Q. Is monel metal produced in Canada?

A. Yes. A large part of the world supply of monel metal comes from the Sudbury mines. Natural copper nickel ores are obtained from these mines.

Q. Is tungsten a metal?

A. Yes. It is a rare metal with almost the same silvery coloring as nickel.

Q. Where is tungsten found?

A. Chiefly in China. Smaller amounts are obtained from the mines of Japan, Burma, Australia, Portugal, Argentina and the United States.

Q. At what point does tungsten turn into a liquid?

A. A fire must be hot enough to give tungsten 6,143 degrees (Fahrheit) before the metal will melt. Tungsten has the highest melting point among all the metals.

Q. Which metal is most valuable?

A. Iron has the highest "total value" among all the metals. Several metals — gold, platinum, silver and others — are more valuable by the pound, but iron (with steel, an iron production) is worth most to the human race.

Among metals which are known widely, platinum is the most costly per pound, but certain rare metals are worth more than platinum. These include iridium and rhodium. Tomorrow: Silver Coins.

Probably Kept The Carbon, Too

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—John B. Sheehy had a chance yesterday to save a \$38.50 repair job on his automobile.

"Drive fast three or four miles," a mechanic told him, "and you won't have to pay for the carbon elimination job."

Sheehy was arrested for doing 90 miles an hour while trying to "blow out" the carbon.

He was fined \$90.

EXPERT RUG CLEANING

Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call S&H DURACLEANERS Dial 4-2547 1305 11th Place

Wagabond King

NEW YORK CAST (New! Modern! Exciting STAGE PRODUCTION) ALL THESE FAMOUS SONGS! RUDOLF FRIML Melodies "SOME DAY" "ONLY A ROSE" "HUGUETTE WALTZ" "SONGS OF THE VAGABONDS"

March 16, 8:30 P. M. CITY AUDITORIUM Seats Now On Sale At ZALE'S JEWELRY

You Can Have A Part In Bringing

TELEVISION To BIG SPRING

Common Stock (Non-Assessable) Now

Being Offered In

BIG SPRING TELEVISION INC.

A Local Company Organized To Operate

TV On Channel 4

For Particulars Contact

MATTHEW H. HARRINGTON

102 Permian Bldg. Phone 4-2991

Famous FOR ALL-AROUND WEAR

BUCKHIDE

TWIST TWILL MATCHED SETS

FABRIC

Only J. P. Stevens Genuine "Twist Twill" is used in these Buckhide work clothes. Woven from premium cotton which insures longer wear and permanent fit. Vat Dye for lasting color and Sanitized for permanent fit. Only Twist Twill is a premium fabric. Look for the label.

WORKMANSHIP

Anthony's Buckhide work clothes has long been a symbol of sturdy workmanship. The use of strong thread by careful operators gives assurance of strong seams and neat appearance. Buckhide is always "Your Guarantee." There is none better at any price.

PANTS

A good fabric and strong seams doesn't always mean a good pair of pants. They must fit . . . the pockets must be long wearing. Waistbands must be Sanitized to insure the same fit after washing. Good zipper. Correctly placed belt loops. All this and more you will find in these Buckhide labeled pants. Regular 2.98 value. On sale for Buckhide week only at . . .

SIZES 28 to 46 \$2.98

SHIRTS

Shirts are made from Stevens Twist Twill 6 1/2 ounce shirting. Strong and durable. Washed perfectly. Sanitized shirting for permanent fit. Special during Buckhide week only . . .

SIZES 14 to 17 \$2.49



WORK WEAR HEADQUARTERS!

Anthony's C. B. ANTHONY CO.

FASHION CENTER IN BIG SPRING!

RITZ THEATRE

TODAY THRU THURSDAY
A MAN OF LETHAL CHARMS!
Prince of Players
A NEW GREATNESS FOR
CINEMASCOPE
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
RICHARD BURTON
MAGGIE McNAMARA
JOHN DEREK
Raymond MASSEY
Charles BICKFORD
Elizabeth SELLERS

SHARPE THEATRE

TODAY LAST TIMES
ACTUALLY PLANNED IN AFRICA'S FIERCEST WILDERNESS!
West of Zanzibar
ANTHONY STEEL
SHEILA SIM
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

20th Century-Fox presents
3 Coins in the Fountain
COLOR BY DESLUS
in the wonder of 4-Track, High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND!
STARRING CLYDE TOUPEL
WEBB
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
JEAN PETERS
LOUIS JOURDAN
MAGGIE McNAMARA

INTRIC THEATRE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
GEORGE PAL, WHO BROUGHT YOU THE FAMOUS "DESTINATION MOON" AND "WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE" NOW TOPS THEM WITH H. G. WELLS MOST INCREDIBLE STORY

H. G. WELLS
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Produced by GEORGE PAL - Directed by BYRON HASKIN - Story by HENRI LEBLANC - Based on the Novel by H. G. WELLS - A Paramount Picture
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
Sigmund ROMBERG'S
DEEP IN MY HEART
GUEST STARS
Walter PIDGEON
Paul HENREID
Rosemary CLOONEY
Gene & Fred KELLY
Jane POWELL
Vic DAMONE
Ann MILLER
Cyd CHARISSE
Howard KEEL
Tony MARTIN
JOSE MELE
HELEN FERRER • OBERON • TRAUBEL
with Don Anderson • Tamara Toumanova • Paul Stewart
Isabel Elzon • Williams Oliva • James Mitchell

DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
Princess of the Nile
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

BATTLE CRY
THE BEST-SELLER THE NATION COULDN'T PUT DOWN BECOMES A PICTURE TO STAND WITH THE GREATEST!
VAN HEFLIN • ALDO FREEMAN • MONA OLSON • NANCY WHITMORE
RAYMOND MASSEY • TAB HUNTER • DOROTHY MALONE • ANNE FRANCIS
LEON MURKIN • RAUL WALSH
March 16, 8:30 P. M. CITY AUDITORIUM Seats Now On Sale At ZALE'S JEWELRY

ALL SEATS RESERVED