

Ike Will Okay Excise Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he will sign the 900 million dollar excise tax cut bill and believes it will help stimulate business.

The President told his news conference he will put his signature to the measure later in the day. He added he has every reason to believe enactment of the tax reduction will be a stimulating factor in the American economy.

Eisenhower decided to sign the

bill into law—the cuts will be effective tomorrow—even though it throws his budget for the next year a billion dollars deeper in the red.

The compromise measure, carrying an estimated 999 million dollars worth of cuts on dozens of products, shot through Congress yesterday with overwhelming approval. The House vote was 395-1, the Senate 72-8.

There was evidence that most of the cuts would be passed along to consumers, providing a stimulus to retail trade in many lines.

General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced that their home appliances would be reduced by the amount of tax reduction and the Philco Corp. and the Crosley and Bendix Division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. indicated they would follow suit.

So did other makers of home laundry machines.

Jewelry and fur dealers already had said they would be glad to give the tax savings to their customers.

Only in the case of the movies did it appear that the consumer would not get the full benefit. Many theatre owners have said they face bankruptcy under competition from television in the home. But trade sources said recently some movie houses would cut their prices by the amount of the tax cut.

The measure also saves \$1,077,000,000 in revenue by extending for another year increases in major excises voted in 1951 after the Korean War started. These involve autos, trucks, gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

The administration asked for the extensions and figured on this revenue in its budget for fiscal 1955 starting July 1. Even so, this budget carried a \$2,900,000,000 estimated deficit.

But the President did not ask for any excise tax cuts this year, and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has consistently opposed them.

Nevertheless, House Republican leaders, original backers of the bill, put the excise cuts in with the extensions of the 1951 increases as part of a strategy to make the bill veto-proof and a political boon for lawmakers who must run this year.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) voted against the bill yesterday and said the cuts were putting the nation on the "road to financial suicide."

The biggest item of relief in the bill goes to telephone users. The cut on local and long distance service amounts to about 325 million dollars yearly.

Other big cuts included: professional tickets to movies, professional baseball games and other amusements, about 190 million; jewelry, 100 million; train-plane-bus passenger fares, 95 million; household appliances, 85 million; cosmetics, 55 million.

Charge Is Filed In Robbery Here

Charges of armed robbery were filed here today against Henry Alfred Hamm Jr., who is in Midland jail.

Hamm is charged with the robbery of Vernon's Liquor Store, 602 Gregg, on the night of Dec. 12. Complaint alleges he took \$200 from Tommy Weaver, manager of the establishment.

Hamm and a companion were arrested in Seminole several days ago in connection with an investigation into the robbery of a grocery store at Midland. He was transferred to a jail in Midland about a week ago and is being held there.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Floyd Moore said he will be transferred here as soon as he is released by Midland authorities.

Moore and Weaver visited the Midland jail last week for purposes of identification.

Charges against Hamm were filed in Howard County Court this morning.

Russian Note Given Envoys

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called in the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France today and handed them a Soviet note containing proposals for European security.

The ambassadors cabled the text of their respective capitals. They did not disclose the contents.

Western embassy officials said the Soviet note was 10 pages long. The Molotov proposals apparently were intended as an advance statement for the Geneva conference of the Big Four with Red China and other powers opening April 28.

At the recent Berlin Big Four conference Molotov proposed a European security plan which rejected the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the proposed European Defense Community.

Molotov asserted that these Western plans divided Europe and set one section of Europe against another, thus threatening peace.

Since then, the Soviet Union has sent a series of notes to the Netherlands, Greece, Turkey and Pakistan protesting the granting of grants of bases to the United States and other cooperation with American-sponsored defense plans.

Actress Corinne Calvet Takes Too Much Of Sedative

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Actress Corinne Calvet was found unconscious on the bathroom floor of her home early today, police reported. Detectives said she had taken an overdose of sedatives.

Officers T. B. Ley and E. R. St. John, who listed the case as an attempted suicide, called an ambulance immediately. She was taken to a Santa Monica hospital and her stomach pumped out. After she revived, she was sent home.

A friend of the French actress, John Stone, told the officers he had tried to telephone Miss Calvet but was unable to arouse anyone and came to her home on Beverly Glen Boulevard to see if anything was wrong.

He said he awoke a maid and they found Miss Calvet. They were unable to arouse her and police were called.

The officers said they found on the bathroom washbasin a medicine bottle with 30 capsules missing. The capsules were a prescription they added.

N. Y. School Blast Claims Seven Lives

CHEEKTOWAGA, N. Y. (AP)—At least seven children were reported killed today in an explosion and fire that ripped through the frame annex of an elementary school in this Buffalo suburban community.

At least 19 other pupils were burned or otherwise injured.

Firemen and rescue workers reported finding seven bodies in the ruins of the one-story building.

Nearby residents said that flames from the building, located in back of the Cleveland Hill elementary school, leaped at least 90 feet at the height of the fire.

35-Degree Low Forecast Here; Cool Thursday

Continued cold weather has been forecast for tonight and Thursday by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland. A low of 35 degrees was seen for tonight along with a high of 55 tomorrow.

This morning's low was 38 degrees. Yesterday's high was 65.

Skies were to be partly cloudy with occasional blowing dust this afternoon.

Comptroller General Of U.S. To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lindsay C. Warren, comptroller general of the United States, is retiring from his dismissal-proof job as Congress' watchdog over federal spending.

His request for retirement effective April 30, was announced today. He had served 13½ years of a controversy-laden 15-year term.

Leaving because of physical disability he will get his full \$17,500 salary for life under an act signed by President Eisenhower last year.

Under his direction the General Accounting Office (GAO) has recovered for the taxpayers an estimated \$15 million dollars of illegal or improper payments.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) has been boomed by many of his colleagues as a successor. Rep. Kilburn (R-NY), saying he was acting on behalf of the House Republican leadership, recently obtained the signatures of more than 200 House members on a letter urging Eisenhower to name Cole if Warren should resign.

Warren, although his appointment in 1940 followed eight successive terms as a Democratic representative from North Carolina, took pride in having hunted waste and inefficiency impartially in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

"In our work we have never pulled a punch regardless of who might be affected," he declared today in a letter to every member of the House and Senate. He recalled numerous attempts to curb or abolish GAO and added:

"The GAO is your agency. To be worth its salt it must continue always to be independent, nonpartisan and nonpolitical."

10,500 TAGS ISSUED HERE

Approximately 10,500 Howard County cars and trucks had been registered by noon today.

Only short lines of motorists were reported waiting at the county tax office to register their vehicles for 1954. Virtually all other work in the tax office had been suspended, however, as officials filled out forms and issued new license plates.

Deadline for registering motor vehicles for 1954 is Thursday. It is expected that more than 11,000 cars and trucks have been registered for Howard County by Thursday night.

Senate Passes Subversive Ban

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate today unanimously passed a bill to outlaw all subversive organizations in Texas, and moved swiftly to start work on the 25-30 million dollar tax bill.

Hearing on the House-passed tax bill was set for 2 p.m. Friday. Under legislative rules, that is the earliest possible date that it could be scheduled for committee hearing, indicating the Senate is in a mood to wind up the special session's business as soon as possible.

The measure to outlaw all subversive activities and organizations carries the same penalties as a companion bill passed by the Senate last week to outlaw Communists. Both permit imprisonment up to 20 years and fines up to \$20,000 on conviction.

Deleted from the measure, however, was the controversial loyalty review board that had been originally proposed. A Senate committee struck out that provision earlier this week in action recommended by the bill's author, Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg.

The measure now goes to the House, where action is also pending on the Communist bill.

The House turned today to other matters of this special session—the governor's 11-million-dollar emergency state building program was the first order of business. It's already approved by the Senate.

In the afternoon were House committee hearings on anti-Communist bills and on the teacher-pay raise measure, one of which



LINDSAY WARREN

H-Bomb Could Destroy Any City--AEC Head Knowhow Exists To Build Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said today a hydrogen bomb big enough to wipe out any city in the world now can be made.

Strauss made the statement at President Eisenhower's weekly news conference. He attended the conference to give the public a partial report on the recent H-bomb tests in the far Pacific.

The AEC chairman said the March 1 and March 26 tests "were successful" and declared that "enormous potential has been added to our military posture."

He denied reports that the first blast, which exposed a number of Americans, Japanese and Marshall Islanders far from the explosion scene to "hot" ashes, went out of control.

"It was a stupendous blast," Strauss said. "But at no time was the testing out of control."

He said the power of the explosion was about twice what scientists had expected—a margin of error not unusual, he added, in testing "a totally new weapon."

An unexpected shift in the wind carried atomic particles to the area where a Japanese fishing trawler was cruising Strauss added.

Strauss said the tests bring the commission "very much nearer" to satisfying the requirements of the armed forces and hasten the day when the AEC can devote more attention to developing peacetime uses of atomic energy.

President Eisenhower listened with keen attention as Strauss—just back from the Pacific tests—read four-page statement and then answered a few questions.

In reply to one question, Strauss said, without qualification, that an H-bomb large enough to "take out" a city can be made.

"How big a city?" he was asked. "Any city," Strauss replied. "New York?" a reporter pressed.

Strauss nodded and said, "the metropolitan area."

Eisenhower himself said earlier there is some possibility the Russians are getting ready to talk business about a plan for international peacetime use of atomic energy.

He made this statement when asked what significance the government attaches to the recent publication by the Russians of some details of their atomic and H-weapon research.

The President said he didn't know—but that many discussions

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Spring Storm

Stalled and abandoned, these automobiles, like countless others, lay under a blanket of snow along Buffalo, N. Y.'s Main Street after the worst storm of the year. The Weather Bureau said the official fall was 11 inches of snow, with drifts of 15 inches or more. The prediction was for continued snow in the area. (AP Wirephoto).

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66 Get Wings In Graduation Rites At Webb

Sixty-six young officers received their wings at Webb AFB Wednesday morning with a reminder that grave responsibility rests on their shoulders.

Great aerial weapons are not enough unless they are used skillfully by pilots, Lt. Richard D. Goree, operations training officer of the interceptor school at Dyssall AFB, Fla., told the graduates of 54-F.

A record number of class members—six—was announced as distinguished military graduates, the scholastically elite of the AF training outpost.

"We are still on top of all the world's air forces in pilot ability and aircraft superiority," Col. Goree told the graduates. "Your patriotic devotion as pilots in further training in combat aircraft is the finest assurance to the continuation of aerial supremacy of the United States and Western democracies."

Col. Cleon Freeman commanding officer at Webb AFB, took cognizance of the international aspects of the class, which contained 10 AP students from the Netherlands, Belgium and France. "You should all deem it a great privilege to be enabled to share the living brotherhood that these young men from four western nations represent," he said.

In his address, Col. Goree declared that the aircraft young pilots would fly are the products of the greatest minds of all our nations. The challenge to each of you as pilots is clear. History will speak both of the quality of products and the very way in which you learn to use these products as combat weapons to preserve freedom.

"Your failure to use these aerial weapons to the very best advantage might conceivably carry total disaster to the democracies and ideologies that all of us represent."

Wings were presented by Col. Freeman, assisted by Col. William A. Jones, commander of the 3500th pilot training group. The young officers had received their commissions on March 15.

The distinguished military graduates included 2nd Lt. George D. Biel, Gilbert R. Hanson, Angus McPhail, Ralph P. Montz, Vincent B. Thompson, Don D. Tolladay, and Richard L. Van Nest. Lt. Van Nest has been the master of ceremonies for the Webb AFB semi-monthly TV program, "Silver Wings," over KMDI-TV.

With the designation as a distinguished military graduate goes preferential consideration of application for a regular Air Force commission. This is 10.5 per cent of the class, well above the average for such achievement.

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IKK EXPLAINS CALL

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The President made this statement at his news conference in comment on Secretary of State Dulles' speech Monday night.

In that address Dulles said Communist control of southeast Asia, would be a grave threat to the free world and "that possibility should . . . be met by united action." Dulles provided no detail on just what he meant by such action.

The President said Dulles was talking about united action by all the countries in the southeast Asia area.

Then, without being any more specific than Dulles was, he said we must be prepared to meet any kind of attack.

"This is the kind of united action we are seeking, he said.

A reporter told Eisenhower some people had interpreted Dulles' speech to mean direct intervention by American troops, if necessary.

Eisenhower replied that he could conceive of no greater disadvantage to America than to employ U. S. ground forces all around the world.

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Asian Defense Plan Is Sought

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Mahon Plan Is Attacked

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Improper care of grasslands and marginal land farming have increased the intensity of West Texas dust storms, a six-year survey shows.

Dr. Sidney L. Miller, who made the survey for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, told the convening group yesterday that continued "violation of the land" could turn the area into a dust-bowl.

Miller, a University of Pittsburgh faculty member, recommended planned agricultural programs and rehabilitation of grasslands as an antidote for the dusts.

Miller's report to the 500-odd WTCC delegates came as sharp argument developed over a bill by Rep. George Mahon, Congressman from Lubbock and Colorado City.

Fred Brown of Mineral Wells called the Mahon measure—a plan to bring water from rivers in Missouri and Mississippi to Texas—"fantastic."

J. Evetta Haley, Lubbock author and self-styled "unsubsidized cowpuncher," said the study proposed by Mahon constituted a "foolish expenditure." Haley is director of the Institute of Americanism at Lubbock.

John A. Couch, Haskell lumberman, was elected president of the chamber at the final session of the two-day meeting here.

Fred Husbands of Abilene was re-elected vice president and general manager and Ray Grisham, Abilene, was named treasurer.

Lubbock was selected for the 1955 convention.

Besieged French Hurl Back Reds

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The defenders of Dien Bien Phu hurled back attack from screaming Vietnam shock troops early today, interspersing savage counterattacks of their own.

The French high command announced at noon that the garrison was holding all its positions.

Rested and regrouped after the beating they took in their initial assaults on the fortress in mid-March, the Communist-led rebels opened their second offensive on the heels of a violent artillery barrage.

Thousands of wildly yelling rebel troops sprang from foxholes and trenches ringing the dusty, hill-rimmed valley of Dien Bien Phu and charged toward the maze of barbed wire barricades guarding the French trenches, dugouts and air strip.

Hurling grenades and firing rifles and pistols, the Vietnam riffs into sheets of fire from the American-supplied guns manned by a garrison including Frenchmen, North Africans, Foreign Legionnaires, Vietnamese and pro-French Thai tribesmen.

Tanks, artillery, mortars and heavy machine guns cut the rebel ranks.

Overhead, every fighter and bomber plane the French could muster laid down blazing barrages of napalm and strafed the Vietnamese concentrations in the greatest aerial assault of the 7-year-old Indochina war. The Vietnam made six successive attacks on the fortress defenses but were thrown back each time and each time the French Union troops moved out in counterattacks.

Gene Tierney Plans To Wed Aly Khan Within Six Months

ROSARITO BEACH, Baja California, Mexico (AP)—Gene Tierney, here for a week's respite from her movie labors, says she hopes to marry Aly Khan within six months, in France.

Said Aly, "I never discuss personal affairs."

In any event, Miss Tierney has switched from the "friendship finger" to the engagement finger the big diamond ring Aly gave her some time ago. She said he proposed 18 months ago, "somewhere in Europe."

"I knew I loved him a month after we met," said the actress, "but he loved me before that time."

Aly, describing his visit as "a vacation trip," took up residence at the Rosarito Beach Hotel last Saturday. Miss Tierney and her mother, Mrs. Belle Tierney, arrived with him from Mexico City. Aly had flown there from Montreal and Paris, Gene and her mother from Hollywood.

The Moslem prince, 42, registered as "Melvin Taylor and party." On Sunday Miss Tierney, 33, had to return to California for movie work. She came back here yesterday at 4 a.m.

After a noon-hour breakfast, she and the prince met the press at the swimming pool of this resort hotel 17 miles south of the border.

Miss Tierney, an Episcopalian, said she anticipated no religious difficulties in marriage to a Mohammedan. She also said there was no basis for reports that Aly's father, the Aga Khan, opposes the match.

Asked what she would be called if she married Aly, Miss Tierney replied:

"Just a housewife."

Paving Problems Top Commission Agenda

Paving problems topped the agenda in Tuesday night's city commission meeting, with Zachry Company being given permission to start work on 15 units in the recently approved supplemental program.

Discussed were difficulties in completing negotiations to pave 1st Street between Rannels and Austin, Ryan Street between Lancaster and Pennsylvania, and 17th between Lancaster and Bell.

Horace Reagan, local insurance agent, was appointed to the Planning and Zoning board to take the place of John Coffee, who has resigned. Reagan's term will expire Dec. 3, 1955.

Approval was given for a spring cleanup campaign to start on April 25. Commissioners deferred for further study a request for a loading zone on East 2nd and a claim for a personal injury as a result of city work on West 4th.

As agreed with Camp Coleman property owners at the time right-of-way was received for 4th Street, the commissioners passed a resolution last night which will have the effect of moving Union Street slightly east of its present location between 3rd and 4th. One of the Camp Coleman buildings extends into the west side of the present roadway, and the move places the building back on private property.

City Manager H. W. Whitney read a letter from Texas and Pacific Railroad officials stating that the request for T&P dedication of a 16-foot strip on the north side of 1st Street had been received and is being considered. The 16-foot strip must be dedicated before the street is paved.

Communications were read from Senators Price Daniel, Lyndon Johnson and Representative George Mahon concerning the paving of Ryan Street behind the Veterans Administration Hospital. All three pointed out that it is not VA or federal policy to pay local paving costs, but that they are doing all they can to obtain federal cooperation.

Although 27th Street between

"Really Thrilled With Results"

When sales went off, this firm turned to Herald Want-Ads, and with the advertising, business increase has amounted to 300 per cent!

And this proprietor is "really thrilled with results." The same results are available to you, too, through low-cost Herald Want-Ads. Just Dial 4-4331.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool this afternoon. Wednesday, with occasional blowing dust this afternoon.

High today 54, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 54.

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See LEGISLATURE, Page 6, Col. 4

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Execution Stay Given To Convicted Rapist
AUSTIN (AP)—The customary 30-day constitutional stay of execution was granted by Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday to Charles Edward Mauck Klmedinst of Dallas. Klmedinst was convicted and sentenced to death in the rape of a 12-year-old Dallas girl. The stay moved the execution date to May 27.

VA Teachers Plan Program

KNOTT — High school vocational agriculture teachers from the El Rancho Future Farmers of America District met at the Knott High School Monday to make plans for their programs for the balance of 1954.

Bobby Aihart, instructor in vocational agriculture in the Knott High School, was host for the meeting. He was assisted in serving refreshments by the school's home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Barnett.

Among the vocational agriculture instructors attending the conference were Truett Vines and R. E. Baumhardt of the Big Spring High School; Wayne White of the Coahoma High School; Kenneth Noles of the Courtney High School; J. R. Cuffman and W. D. McElroy of the Midland High School; Carl Maddoux of the Odessa High School; Elbert Steele of the Stanton High School; L. M. Hargrave of the Animal Husbandry Department at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and Lester Buford of Big Spring, supervisor of the vocational agriculture program over a wide West Texas area.

Several of the teachers indicated they plan to attend a short course in grading and marketing livestock which is being sponsored by Swift and Co., at Fort Worth in June, while some will also attend a welding short course sponsored by Texas A&M College.

Contrary to the vast majority of war-time trends, U. S. farmers came out of World War II with a smaller debt than when the war started.



The Pilot Got Away

Lt. F. J. Repp, Waukegan, Ill., the pilot, is in the cockpit of this broken, blazing F2H-3 Banshee on the deck of the Carrier USS Oriskany. Seconds later he broke free and scrambled away unhurt. Coming in for a landing March 2, Repp lost altitude, struck the edge of the deck as the jet broke in two and caught fire. Blazing at right is the center fuel tank. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Business, Political Leaders Optimistic In Texas Talks

Optimism oozed from political and business leaders as the first quarter of 1954 drew to an end. In statements and speeches in Texas Tuesday, four of the country's leaders predicted a rosy future for the nation. Two, officials of the world's largest cotton firm, particularly praised President Eisenhower's economic message to Congress.

In Dallas, Gen. Robert E. Wood, retiring board chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said the current business recession "was to be expected" and predicted a pick up in trade within six weeks.

"You can't go up all the time," Wood said. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks joined Wood in his prediction of economic improvement. Weeks spoke before a luncheon group in Dallas and was interviewed by newsmen in Houston. Wood stopped in Dallas en route to San Antonio for the opening of a new Sears store.

Lamar Fleming Jr., chairman of the board of Anderson Clayton & Co., said in Houston that President Eisenhower's request for expanded foreign trade "is the shortest route to termination of extraordinary foreign expenditures."

Fleming, a member of the President's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy, joined Will Clayton in calling the President's economic message "statesmanlike and courageous."

Clayton is a former undersecretary of state in Democratic administrations and former chairman of the board of Anderson Clayton & Co.

"I hope the President's stand for extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and reduction of tariffs will prevail," Clayton said.

Weeks said the nation's business was off about 10 per cent from 1953 but ahead of 1952. He said 1954 may not be "the biggest year we've ever had" but that it would be a good business year.

A year ago, he observed, "we were spending a lot of money to shoot off gunpowder" in Korea.

"The drop in our economy is equal to that of fighting a war in Korea and not fighting it," he said. "For my money," the secretary added, "I think the American people would prefer having a 10 per cent drop in business—which I am sure will pick up later—to having their boys killed in Korea."

General Wood had a simple explanation for the current decline in business: inventories.

He said it went like this: When merchants feared they were overstocked, they ordered less. When factories received fewer orders, they slowed down production and laid off workers. Now merchants are having to order again, and factories—and workers—will feel the effect.

The 74-year-old Sears chief said the purchasing power of the American people is still immense. The money supply is still great and even most farmers, Wood said, are getting more money.

CONGRATULATIONS WES JOHNSON!

WES JOHNSON!

Your New Pheasant Grill

Is Indeed An Asset To

Big Spring

We are proud that we had the privilege of installing all the restaurant equipment . . .

B&H HARDWARE CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

BEST WISHES WES JOHNSON

We know that you will like Big Spring and Big Spring will like you and the Pheasant Grill.

Plumbing and Heating By **CITY PLUMBING CO.** 1710 Gregg St.

We Sincerely Wish You A Successful Future . . . Wes Johnson

The New Pheasant Grill

Was Painted By The

JOHNSON BROS.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Grateful Air Force Plans Treat For Helpful Scots

LONDON (AP)—A grateful U.S. Air Force is preparing the red carpet treatment for three Scot villagers whose radio signals during an Atlantic gale helped save the lives of 29 American jet pilots.

Honors due a five-star general will be shown to postmistress Mary Cook and carpenter John MacGougan and his wife. All are from Skippness, a village of 283 persons in Argyllshire.

Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, commander of the U.S. 3rd Air Force in Britain, is sending his personal plane to fly the three Scots from Prestwick to London Friday. Here they will be shown a "terrific time."

The rescue story goes back to last November, when 29 Sabre jet fighters, being flown from Iceland to England en route to NATO forces, ran into strong gales. They were an hour overdue.

At lonely Skippness, 45 miles from Prestwick airport, the U.S. Air Force had just installed a radio beacon for use in an emergency.

The American air control at Prestwick telephoned Miss Cook. Despite the gale, she rode her bicycle to MacGougan's house. There she found he had been called away to his sick mother.

But he had remembered to leave the key with his wife and had taught her how to operate the beacon. Together the two women struggled to the beacon site and turned on the vital radio signal—just in time.

Lubbock Girl Dies Of Accident Injuries

LUBBOCK (AP)—Sherry Marie Miller, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bell of Lubbock, died yesterday from injuries she received when struck by a car earlier in the day.

Police said the driver of the car swerved to avoid collision with two other cars and ran into the girl who was standing on the curb. The girl's brother who was with her at the time was not injured.

Saltonstall For Ike Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said today he still has "full confidence" in the Eisenhower defense program, which Senate Democrats attacked in broadcast fashion yesterday.

"We are taking a calculated risk," said Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Most of the criticism simply results from a difference in viewpoints."

"This administration is building its air power and other forces in an orderly way best calculated for the long pull we must face," he said in an interview. "Some believe we should be aiming at a target date or crisis, such as tomorrow or a year from tomorrow."

The Democratic attack was led by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), who was secretary of the Air Force under former President Truman. The Missourian accused present Pentagon chiefs of "foot dragging" on defense and of not telling the people or Congress the truth about Soviet air power and the danger of possible atomic and hydrogen attacks.

Reinforced by Sens. Jackson (D-Wash.) Mansfield (D-Mont.) Maybank (D-SC) and Morse (Ind-Ore), Symington contended that a five-billion-dollar cutback in Air Force funds last year weakened this nation's defenses. He also charged that the "new look" defense concept has resulted in a two-year setback in the airpower buildup.

But Saltonstall and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) contended that this country has greatly expanded its military might, including air power, under the Eisenhower administration and that present budgets are ample.

Kefauver Doubts Efforts To Break Logjam Enough

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he doubts some fellow senators are trying "as hard as they could" to break the logjam holding up an investigation of the McCarthy-Army row.

The Senate investigations subcommittee has been trying since March 16 to find a special counsel for the public and televised hearings at which it will investigate charges exchanged by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and high Army officials.

McCarthy has stepped aside temporarily as subcommittee chairman to let Sen. Mundt (R-SD) preside at the inquiry.

Kefauver said in an interview he will renew tomorrow his request that the Senate Armed Services Committee launch its own investigation of the charges if the McCarthy subcommittee has not by then "shown some solid progress."

Two Texarkana Men Drown In Arkansas

TEXARKANA (AP)—Bodies of two Texarkana men who drowned Monday night in Narrows Lake near Daley, Ark., have been recovered.

The bodies of Earl Wynn, about 45, motel owner, and retired druggist, Leland Burgess, were pulled from 30 feet of water yesterday. Wynn and Burgess disappeared while swimming for the shore after their 14-foot boat capsized. Two fishing partners made it to shore.

Bernie McGraw, one of the survivors, said the small boat turned over when the outboard motor was accidentally turned on its side.

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Wes Johnson, Owner, Wright Boyd, Mgr.



CinemaScope Action

Guy Madison and Joan Weldon are starred in a new adventure epic of the Western frontier, "The Command." This is the newest in CinemaScope productions, and has WarnerColor and stereophonic sound as well. The wide screen adds impact and drama to the wide-open-spaces background of this action story, "The Command" is now at the Ritz Theatre, to show through Friday.

Western Big Three Reach Russian Trade Agreement

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
LONDON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France have reached a compromise agreement to ease restrictions on the sale of strategic goods to the Soviet bloc in Europe while tightening up on products of definite war potential. The Western Allies announced the agreement last night between U. S. foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen and top British and French officials at the end of a two-day conference. The agreement marked an important compromise between growing European demands for more trade with Russia and her satellites and the continued desire of the United States to keep all strategic goods out of Communist hands. The three powers ruled out any change in the present stiff restrictions on trade with Red China and North Korea. A communique issued after the meeting said the three countries will open talks with their allies—the other NATO nations, West Germany and Japan—on revising the bans on trade with "Russia" but narrowing substantially their scope and increasing their effectiveness. Before heading back to Washington last night, Stassen told newsmen at the airport his government has "no objection at all to trade in peaceful goods with Russia." "In fact," he said, "the United States wants to encourage as much of the trade as can be done."

IT HAPPENED

It's A Bad Habit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Elevators at the Federal Building here stop automatically on signal, but one is overriding it, the operators complained yesterday.

The car stops automatically at the second floor, whether anyone is waiting or not.

Mechanics, who haven't found the trouble, pointed out income taxes are paid on that floor and suggested the elevator stops from habit formed early this month.

Good Fishing Catch

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Power Oil Co. has a safe with a narrow slit on top where money is inserted each night before closing. It is too small an opening for fingers or a hand to reach through.

Monday owner John Heberg found a fish hook on a string lying near the safe. Two envelopes containing \$72 were missing.

True Sad Situation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homicide Lt. L. L. Watts asked police for help today.

Last week Watts found a fountain pen at his home and presumed he had absent-mindedly picked it up at his police headquarters office.

A note on the homicide bulletin board failed to find an owner. Watts, meanwhile, left the pen on his desk and it disappeared.

He added this note Tuesday to the bulletin board:

"Here is the sad situation: I have learned this pen belongs to my wife's sister. I need to recover it. If you can help me, I would certainly appreciate it."

Fishing For Dough

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Police said yesterday a thief—using a blue-gill hook—fished about \$400 from a safe at the Taystee Bakery Co.

Detective Capt. Boyd F. Burk said the hook was lowered through a deposit slot and two bags of money hauled out. He found the hook inside.

Wrong Kind Of Bird

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—For several days, Tulsans have been watching and catching "jaybirds"—people who violate traffic laws by crossing streets in the wrong place. They're also known as jaywalkers. Each day, as part of a police safety program, \$10 is awarded to the one detecting the wrong-way walker. No one caught him Monday so yesterday's winner, A. C. Ogden, 41, won \$20.

Later, another Tulsan dashed in to police headquarters clutching a bluejay and demanded the \$20 because "I've spent seven hours catching a jaybird."

A policeman failed to convince the unidentified man he had the wrong bird. The puzzled man departed, still holding his captive bird.

Court Order Sends Tugboats To Work

By JOHN BAUSMAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Tugboats were back at work in New York harbor today following the government's first success in efforts to break up the 27-day dock strike.

Since last week tugs had refused to maneuver ships in sympathy with a strike called by the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA). The walkout flared up after six months of bitter competition between the independent union and the AFL-ILA for the right to represent dock workers.

The tugs returned to work yesterday after the National Labor Relations Board got a federal court order directing the ILA to stop picketing tugboats and to see that their ILA crews went back to work. The court ruled the tug stoppage violated a Taft-Hartley law ban against secondary boycotts.

The pier strike spread to dockside warehouses yesterday when the ILA posted pickets outside the buildings. However, only about half the port's warehouses were picketed, and operators of those struck were expected to apply for a court order that would quickly end the walkout. They would base their request on the same grounds used in the case of the tugboats.

A back-to-work movement, mostly by nonstriking AFL men, continued yesterday. The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission reported 4,142 men were on the job, 227 more than the day before. However, this was still less than a quarter of the number normally employed. There were reports that the ILA was considering calling off the strike and issuing orders for its members to return to their jobs.

Newspapers said the reports stemmed from the scheduling of an ILA wage scale committee meeting for tomorrow.

The committee will consider an employer offer of a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase package retroactive to Oct. 1, the papers said. Reports that a settlement was brewing were denied by ILA President William V. Bradley.

Meanwhile, the NLRB pressed its federal court charges of contempt against the union, which walked out in defiance of a no-strike injunction issued by the court March 4.

Windstorm Policy Price Cuts Made

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas policy holders will be saved \$1,750,000 a year by rate reductions for windstorm extended coverage insurance, State Insurance Commission Chairman Garland A. Smith said yesterday.

A new \$50 deductible clause for policy holders was also announced. Rate reductions included a flat 8 per cent on both mercantile and dwelling property for the seacoast area, including all coastline counties and those next to them.

Inland dwelling rates were dropped from 30 cents to 27 cents with \$100 deductible on each \$100 of insurance. The rate is 25 cents with the new \$50 deductible. With no deductible, the rate is 40 cents.

The reductions do not apply to farm and ranch properties. The new rates were made effective as of March 25.

Windham Murder Trial Likely To Go To Jurors Today

BAIRD, Tex. (AP)—The murder trial of Ernest Windham, 53, charged in the slaying of his brother, was expected to go to the jury late today.

The Windham brothers are holders of extensive ranch property in Callahan County of West Texas. One of nine state witnesses called yesterday said Ernest told him that he shot his 60-year-old brother by accident as the pair struggled for possession of an automatic pistol.

Texas Ranger Jim Paulk of Abilene, Tex., said, however, that firing an automatic was no easy operation. He explained that the trigger and safety mechanism had to be squeezed simultaneously.

Another state witness yesterday was Frank Windham, a third brother. He explained how the Windham family estate was divided among the brothers.

Louis Simmons and John Christian testified that Ernest Windham

walked up to their truck after they heard a shot and told them he had shot his brother in an accident.

Lubbock Youth Killed In Live Wire Accident

LUBBOCK (AP)—Robert Ayers, 18, Lubbock, was killed and Don Kemp, 25, also Lubbock, was critically injured yesterday when the two men came in contact with a live wire.

The men were working off an irrigation well pump service truck. The accident happened near Shallowater, about 15 miles northwest of here.

A third man working off the truck escaped injury.

Red Ant 'Danger'

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—The M-K-T Railroad's crack Texas Special was delayed 15 minutes yesterday when large red ant got into a semaphore mechanism and blocked the electrical contact, showing a danger signal.

First Aid Leads To Wedding Bells

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Wedding bells will ring Friday for a 29-year-old widow and an Air Force sergeant who met when she applied newly acquired first aid knowledge which may have saved his life.

Mrs. Donna Davis was the first to reach an auto accident March 17 in which T.Sgt. Leonard Schmidt, 33, suffered a severe head cut.

Having finished a first aid course the night before, Mrs. Davis correctly applied pressure to Schmidt's temple, cutting off the flow of blood. Doctors said this probably saved his life.

A whirlwind courtship followed

and the couple announced yesterday they plan to marry Friday at Franklin, Ky.

Trapper Loses Job

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Floyd Green, who has trapped or killed from 3 to 10 coyotes each month for two years, is out of a job on July 1. The county wolf trapper is being dismissed, the Denton County Livestock Assn. said yesterday, because the cattlemen's organization has no funds to pay his salary.



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For the first time... all the country's top premium features in one great gasolene, plus the exclusive Cities Service anti-carbon feature!

READ HOW AND WHY the five important features of Cities Service New 5-D Premium can provide the longest full-powered engine life in automotive history! ... a cleaner engine than ever before! **HOW AND WHY** they give more power, more mileage, more downright motoring pleasure than ever before!

ANTI-CARBON... the first gasolene to reduce harmful carbon inside your car's engine! New 5-D actually introduces more oxygen into your car's combustion chamber... added oxygen that provides more complete burning of every drop of gasolene. Less waste matter. **Less carbon!** More complete engine power!

EXTRA-HIGH OCTANE... New 5-D's Extra-High Octane will help eliminate knock in the newer high compression engines as well as in older cars.

It will mean a smoother, quieter engine, AND, an engine that is more powerful, far more economical to operate. Not just "high test," not just "premium," but Extra-High Octane!... That's 5-D.

ANTI-RUST... In actual tests, New 5-D Premium was proved to protect the entire fuel system against rust... eliminates rust that forms in gas tanks and fouls fuel lines and delicate carburetor mechanisms. You have a better running car, a better protected engine.

ANTI-STALLING... New 5-D Premium eliminates annoying stalling caused when ice forms on carburetor throttle valve, jamming it shut and cutting off the fuel supply. With New 5-D Premium, THAT ICING CANNOT HAPPEN.

UPPER-CYLINDER LUBRICANT... unlike old-fashioned lubricants, the New 5-D Upper-Cylinder Lubricant contains an anti-oxidant that prevents the lubricant from oxidizing (carbon) on vital engine parts. New 5-D lubricates vital engine parts as it powers your car!



New 5-D Premium

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"Let not mine enemies triumph over me." — Ps. 25.2.
There are inner enemies as well as outward enemies. We can cast out inner enemies in the name of The Nazarene. Outward enemies we can leave to God. He will see justice done.

Honor Paid Jimmie Green As Top West Texan Is Richly Deserved

What measure of local pride and familiarity is involved in our views could be divided by half and still there would be ample reason to applaud the recognition of Jimmie Green as one of four top West Texans.

The veteran manager of the Chamber of Commerce was honored Monday evening by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at San Angelo when he was cited for his long record of service to the region as well as to the communities he served directly.

For 43 years now Jimmie Green has been in cooperative community work. He spent 14 years as a volunteer secretary at Colorado City, taking on more and more work before his fellow townsmen induced him to take the position on a full time basis. He put in a dozen more years there before taking over the reins at Big Spring in May of 1937.

The intervening years here have been interesting ones, and times they have been difficult. Yet the progress of the community has been steady and seemingly inexhaustible. We cannot believe that reasonable men would argue that the Chamber of Commerce has not contributed its full measure to that record.

There have been a dozen or more presidents of the Chamber during that interval, yet the graph lines have in general maintained their upward slant. Obviously then, there has been a balance wheel to maintain an even flow of power and inspiration. That force is in the person of Jimmie Green. He could have been making a lot more money for himself in some other field—he was a successful business man for years—but Jimmie Green is afflicted with a good case of community fever. And we can be grateful for that as we are to him.

There's More To Indo-China Than Merely Getting An Ally Off Hook

The crisis in and over Indochina has been building up for many weeks, though the struggle between the Red and anti-Red forces there is not in its seventh year. In Washington the concern of the administration has been clearly visible, climaxing in Monday night's speech by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The current all-out Communist assault on the French Union forces at Dien Bien Phu is undoubtedly a Communist bid for a stronger say-so in the Geneva conference opening April 26. It was designed for the double purpose of killing as many French Union troops as possible, thus making the French more eager to compromise, and to strengthen the bargaining position of the Communist bloc at Geneva at the expense of the West.

A great many Americans wonder what our stake in Indochina is that we should be so concerned about it.

Indochina is a strategic pawn of the first importance in the struggle between communism and the free world. With Burma and Thailand, Indochina constitutes the "rice bowl of Asia," and rice is the

staff of life to more people in the world than any other product. By controlling the production and distribution of rice, the Communists would be in position to dictate the economic wellbeing and the very lives and livelihoods of the Japanese, the Koreans, the Filipinos, the peoples of Indonesia and a great deal of India. They might bend these peoples to their wills without firing a shot, simply by manipulating their chief means of sustenance.

Moreover, a Communist victory in Indochina, military and political, would open the way to control of somewhat more than half the world's natural rubber supply to the Kremlin, not to mention tin and many other valuable commodities necessary to our industrial life and our ability to fight and sustain a defensive war.

So whatever we do in Indochina we're not doing simply to get France off the hook, or for sweet sentimentality. We will be doing it to checkmate the Communist dream of world conquest in one of the most vital regions in the world. We would have freed Southeast Asia from the Japanese only to turn it over to a far more powerful and menacing power.

These Days—George Sokolsky

It Is Not Clear What People Actually Wanted In A 'Change'

A correspondent writes:

"Would it not be better to vote for candidates as individuals rather than as boss-ridden Republicans or Democrats? Haven't the electorate the means and wisdom necessary to determine from a man's record whether or not he supports the principles and procedures which he, the individual voter, wishes implemented?"

It is a typical question these days and is a response to an increasing weariness with party politics. The citizens want peace, low taxes, sound money; they want an end to an absorption with great affairs.

When administrative agencies of a Republic, administration turn to Democrats to do their work in Congress, the two party system has virtually collapsed. Party discipline, so essential for a relatively speedy consummation of a legislative program, has altogether disappeared. So weak is Republican leadership that the vice president is the strongest political figure in his party—something that has not occurred before.

Nevertheless, the two party system is essential to our way of life and is preferable to the leadership principle which Mussolini and Hitler introduced in Europe to the disadvantage of mankind. Who knows but that the present confusion may lead to a clarification of positions by each party? Perhaps out of the present chaos will come two new parties, let us say, a Conservative Party and a Socialist Party, by whatever names they might be called. Surely this would be preferable to the present ideologically undefined parties.

When President Eisenhower was elected, the slogan was, "It's time for a change." The voters said, "Amen!" In the excitement, the question was not asked, "A change from what to what?" and yet, that is the whole issue. If it was only to be a change from one man to another, the election was not over principles of life; it was a popularity contest. All that was proved was that Dwight D. Eisenhower was more popular with the citizens than Adlai Stevenson; one was a war hero, long and favorably in the pub-

lic eye; the other was new to the generality.

I am sure that when the citizens voted for a change, they had more clear than in mind. But it is not altogether clear what they did have in mind. True, they wanted relief from high taxes, but what would they cut from the budget? Rigid farm supports? The reduction of the huge bureaucracy that took up the slack in employment? Vast government expenditures on local installations? Special benefits and subsidies for particular elements in the population? Lower cost of producing defense essentials? The elimination of waste from government?

The administration has been in office nearly 15 months and has been fought every inch of the way on these types of changes. The legislative program of the administration has been delayed by an almost paralyzed Senate that has been unable to organize intellectually in either party since Robert A. Taft died.

It is impossible to underestimate what may eventually mark the turning point in Republican history, the death of Taft. He served in the old tradition of a two party system, maintaining party lines even when he formed a coalition of the conservative elements on both sides.

The Liberal Party in Great Britain had as long and as significant a history as the Republican party had had in the United States. It went out after Asquith and Lloyd George because it could not hold to a program. The Labour Party absorbed its intellectual and moral forces. The Labour Party has itself become apart from Fabian Socialists and active Marxists who, while not Communists, could be pulled toward united front activities. It is in this split in the British labour movement which permits the Conservatives to hold power.

Another comparison might be made: No matter which party is in power in Great Britain, national necessity impels either party to pursue a policy of self-preservation. In the United States, national necessity rarely expresses itself politically except in time of war. Local needs, group pressures win an alacrity response, but the sense of possible national doom is so remote from the consciousness of our people that rarely is the course of history placed above monetary considerations. Britain has been served well in this regard, either party in office pursuing a policy of strength even at its country's weakest moment.

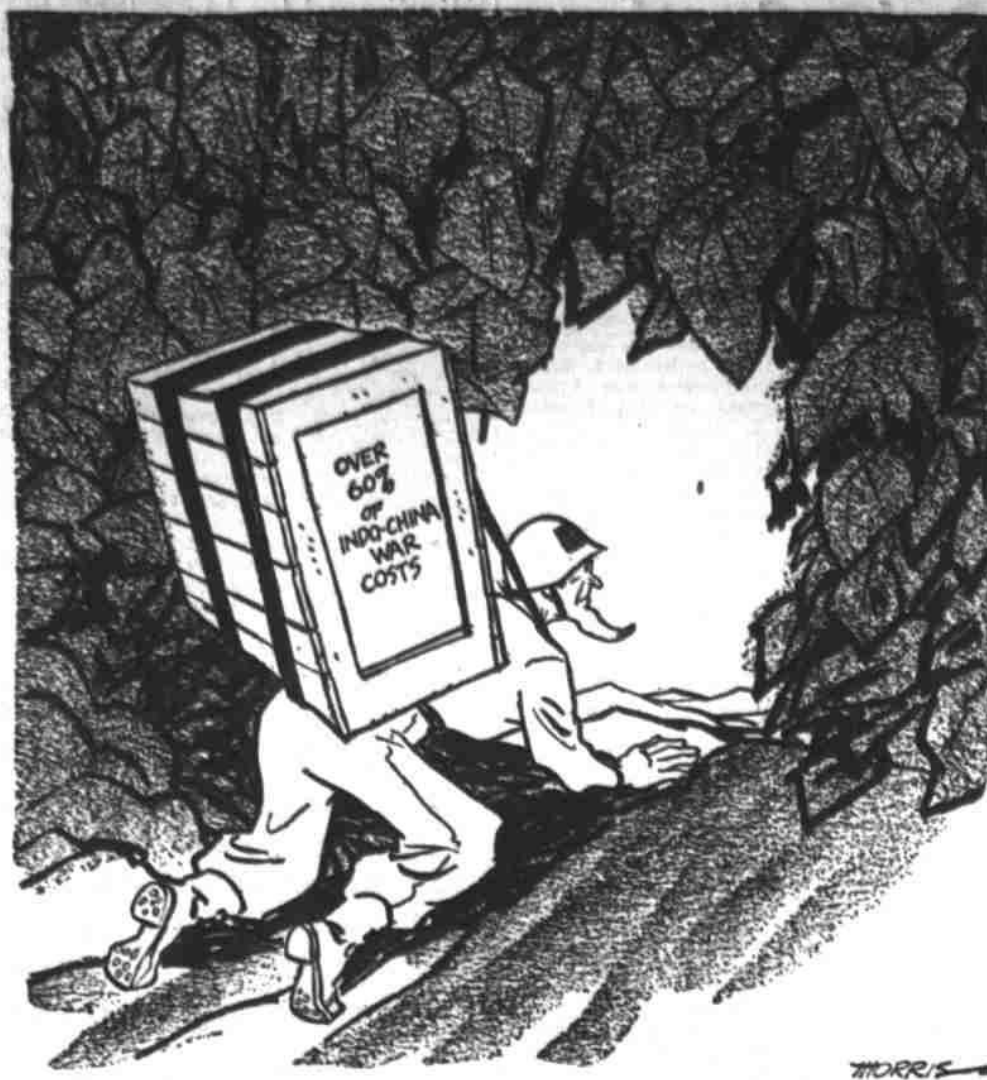
In the United States, this attitude has not been cultivated in either party except in the abortive bipartisan foreign policy.

Seventh Baby Free

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Take home six and the seventh is free is the new policy for motherhood at a hospital here. Same thing goes for the 14th, 21st, 28th and 35th children in a family.

The hospital says it's just a way of recognizing the fact large families are becoming more popular.

Average cost for having a child at this hospital is \$116. Several families have benefited in the few weeks the program has been in effect.



The Ammunition Box

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

Col. Thomas J. Rusk, secretary of war in the Texan cabinet, issued a strong appeal to the people on March 31, 1936, imploring that they march to the defense of Texas. He was to leave the next morning to join Sam Houston and his Texan force at Groce's Ferry.

Houston, learning of the burning of San Felipe, made an official report he had not ordered Capt. Baker to take such action.

Texas soldiers on this day buried one of their comrades, the only one to die a natural death during the entire campaign. Though there had been cold sickness, due to continued cold rains and physical exhaustion, death had been escaped until March 31.

Desertions continued to plague Houston, prompting another appeal for reinforcements. He wrote the Texan government: "I hope I can keep them together; I have, thus far, succeeded beyond my hopes. I will do the best I can."

"Let me know what to rely upon," Houston asked the Texan government. I must let the camp know something, and I want everything promised to be realized by them... the fame of Jackson could never compensate me for my anxiety and mental pain."

Aiding Houston in command of the army at this time was Col. Edward Burleson, Col. Sidney Sherman, Lorenzo de Zavala, and Col. Mirabeau Lamar. In Erastus (Deaf) Smith and Capt. Henry W. Karnes the commander confided he had effective scouts.

As the Texans reached Groce's Ferry, word was received from Capt. Baker that his spies had seen Mexican forces crossing the Colorado and that the enemy then was on the march. Ready to fight Texans received the news enthusiastically, only to be informed later in the day of conflicting reports.

In the San Felipe area, advance Mexican troops were marching toward the burned community. Behind them were the Mexican leader, Santa Anna, and General Felixola.

Death came on this day in 1931 to Maclyn Arbuckle, San Antonio-born actor and early motion picture producer.

Arbuckle studied law and was admitted to the Texas bar in 1897, but after practicing only one year, he decided to turn to the stage. He made his debut in Shreveport on Christmas Day, 1898 in "The Emigrant." With the H. D. McLean company and later with Charles Frohman, he appeared in England and the United States for several years before achieving stardom in 1900.

One of Arbuckle's plays, "The County Chairman," ran for nearly four years and then later enjoyed a healthy revival. In it Arbuckle played the role of Honorable Jim Hackler. Other productions in which he created starring roles included "The Round-Up," "The Henrietta," "The Sprightly Romance of Marzac" and "Misalliance."

In 1918 Arbuckle returned to his native San Antonio and organized the San Antonio Pictures Corporation, which produced the Maclyn Arbuckle Photo Plays. Most successful of this company's productions was "The Prodigal Judge," which started its president added founder.



BURNING OF Burnam's Ferry, to prevent Mexican troops from crossing to higher, more secure land, was a part of Sam Houston's strategy as he and his men wearily retreated toward San Jacinto. The defensive act, pictured above, is the conception of artist E. M. Schwetz, reproduced through courtesy of Humble Way.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Looking Ahead Explains Success Of Millionaire

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody is familiar with the average millionaire's success story.

He stuck his nose to the grindstone as a boy and kept it there 24 hours a day until, years later, he suddenly found his pockets heavy. This dull formula probably explains the average man's steadfast refusal to become rich, and for some time I have been searching for either a millionaire or a politician willing to blame his wealth or fame on something besides hard work.

The search ended with Julius Stulman, 47, a tall, white-haired Brooklyn multi-millionaire lumber dealer who looks and talks like a university dean.

Stulman made his first million before he was 30—that first one always is the hardest—and then he really began sawing wood in the big leagues.

Stulman made his fortune, by and large, by a mental game. He pretends he is living in the year 2000, he says, and this helps him make long-range business decisions.

"A good businessman should be a good philosopher. He shouldn't lose himself in contemporary values, or old ways of doing things. He should engineer his thinking to catch the trend of the future, the 'fe' of tomorrow, when the values will be changed and business methods different."

Stulman thinks that an executive who gets too bogged down with detail needs to "step out of his own frame of mind" in order to

get the different slant needed to solve his business problems.

"Success in business or in life cannot be measured with a clock," he remarked. "Time itself is not important. For many years I carried a watch with me wherever I went, but I never wound it. I did this to remind me not to be bound by time."

Baby Sea Elephant Now Diver's Worry

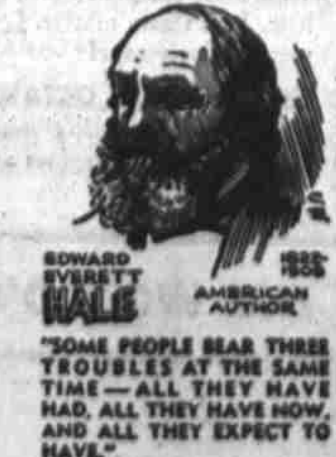
AVALON, Calif. (AP)—A baby sea elephant which became lost from its mother has been taken in tow by Al Hansen, deep sea diver.

Hansen rescued the 2-month-old suckling mammal yesterday in Avalon harbor but is stumped about feeding it. The 70-pound baby has refused cow's milk and squid. Hansen is trying goat's milk, and if that doesn't work he is open to suggestion.

Saved From Fumes

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Frances Jean Nelson, 12, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a defective heater while she slept, tumbled from bed unconscious. The sound of her fall brought her parents to the room. They rushed her to fresh air and she suffered no ill effects.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Band Hall Was Place Of Dignity To City's Early-Day Director

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

I see by the papers where our bands fared exceptionally well in district competition. This gives rise to a touch of nostalgia in the days before we had a high school band in these parts. The community supported a municipal band and for many years, before its demise, Professor Gus A. Hartman was the director.

Mr. Hartman might well have spelled his name with two Ns on the end, for he still had trace of accent which betrayed Teutonic origin. He was a good sport, and at his profession he was a devoted servant. In between, he was known to fancy a cane pole, a good line and a can of worms.

Realizing that adult talent was running thin or weary, and that his livelihood as maestro was consent upon having players for his band, he conjured a Boy Scout band. This brought Thomas Joe Williamson, Etchle and Frank Gensberg, Henry and Frank Fisherman, my brother Jake and I, Casey, Clinton and Everley Jones into the fold. Some of the boys grew pretty adept. T. J. got to be a cornet soloist for community entertainments, and Etchle was a ball of fire with his clarinet on "Song of India." All of us could play Kieffer's March in the dark, and got pretty good at "National Emblem," "American Patrol," and "Them Bases." A poor musician, I learned more about Prof. Hartman.

One thing I learned full well was that he was all seriousness in the band hall. He would pause to crack a joke now and then, but when he mounted the podium and tapped on his music stand, he was in dead earnest. Suddenly, he was no longer a long spare man with a house full of kids who all played in his band, but he was a musical commander. He was no longer standing before the bar in the district courtroom, but he was a con-

ductor presiding over a musical sanctuary. He would wave and contort, occasionally "ta-ta-to-ing" a little assistance to a faltering section or soloist, or would pick up his trusty cornet and breathe a little life in it.

One night I learned just how sacred a place the band hall was to him. That was the night one of his sons, Herbert, had decided to try his Dad's patience.

Mr. Hartman brought down the baton on the opening of an overture. Herbert faltered on his tuba and came in right on top of us poor peck horns. This threw the professor into a mild chill. He tapped for order and said:

"No, Holbut! It is oomph ta ta; not ta-ta oomph."

Once more he brought down his baton, and once again Herbert came in half a beat late. His father burnt him with a look.

"Holbut! I tol' you it gives on the beat with the bass horn."

The third attempt produced the same results. Mr. Hartman was livid.

"Holbut! We try this once more and if it gives ta-ta oomph instead of oomph ta-ta, I throw you down the stairs and the damn bass horn on top of you."

Realizing that his temper had played him tricks, the professor slumped before the silent band in abject contrition.

"Oxchoose me gentlemen," he apologized. "In 40 years in the band hall, dots the first time I ever cussed... But Holbut! I'm telling you..."

He raised his hands, made a quick motion with his wrists and brought them down.

"OOMPH!" went Herbert. And "ta ta" echoed our peck horns.

And so the practice proceeded in the full knowledge that we were on hallowed musical ground and not on the courthouse lineum.

—JOE PICKLE

From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

Skepticism Of Her Colleagues Offers Challenge To Mrs. Hobby

WASHINGTON — Observers of the Washington scene have felt a lack in the Eisenhower Administration of sparkle, oomph and zip which can be helpful in dramatizing and putting over a program.

That has provoked the thought that nothing might be so good for that as a woman, a woman combined with a program.

There was one around here once, back in the days before yesterday in the Roosevelt regime, who became a symbol. That was the redoubtable Frances M. Perkins, Secretary of Labor, our first woman Cabinet member. She pushed about resolutely under the full-sail of her famous tricornered hats and helped to get things done for folks, who, in her early days around here, weren't all doing too well, especially in our big cities. There was a depression, you know.

She came to stand for social justice.

She had worked long and valiantly for that ideal in her own New York in an era of awakening there identified with the names of Alfred E. Smith and Robert S. Wagner, father of the present mayor, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. As Senator later, Bob Wagner was a leading figure in the Roosevelt New Deal.

So, too, was Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor.

She has a counterpart in the Eisenhower Administration, that is, potentially as a symbol in the field of social welfare. This is not to say that there is much similarity between Frances Perkins and Oveta Culp Hobby, our second woman Cabinet member, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, for there is little except in devotion to the job in hand. They come from entirely different backgrounds in New York and Texas.

Mrs. Hobby is a woman of drive and purpose, like her predecessor in the Cabinet. She has, as well, political aptitude and ability.

She has a much wider field in which to operate than did Frances Perkins. For her department reaches into areas that never were within the jurisdiction of the Labor Department, even before it was whittled down to its present size.

It was generally accepted when the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare was created early in the Eisenhower Administration out of the former Federal Security Agency that there was political design in that move. This recognition of social welfare by giving its Federal government functions Cabinet status clear-

ly represented a gesture to former Roosevelt-Truman followers who had switched in the 1953 election to Gen. Eisenhower. The aim was to hold as many of them as possible. The women who had flocked to the Eisenhower standard in such multitudes also were recognized in the new Cabinet member, as were ex-Democrats, for she was one of the latter.

Mrs. Hobby was, in fact, handed a most important assignment that offered great opportunity. It falls upon her chiefly, though not entirely of course, to dramatize social welfare aims of the Administration upon which the President, at least, seems to set much store for the critical Congressional elections this fall.

She has, in fact, the only really new issue in this whole field. That is the President's recommendation for government reinsurance of group health insurance plans so that they can expand and take care of many more people and also handle types of illness into which most of them have not ventured thus far because of the financial risk. This proposal originated with the special commission appointed by President Truman on the nation's health needs, but it never got into Congress.

Now it has. In fact, it is being explored daily by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, before which Mrs. Hobby appeared as the first witness last week. How great public interest there is in this health insurance expansion program was indicated by Rep. Wollverton (R-N.Y.), committee chairman, who said he had received more letters about it than about any issue during his whole career in Congress. That has been a quarter of a century. So Mrs. Hobby seems to have something here that could put a spark into the Eisenhower legislative program if properly capitalized.

Mrs. Hobby has one handicap that becomes apparent very quickly to an observer of these hearings on this "pioneering" project in the field of health. That is the skepticism among most Republican committee members which is not, however, shared by the chairman. That dubious attitude is symptomatic, in fact, of many Republican members of Congress on other Administration legislative objectives in related fields. It is in contrast to the way, in the early days of the Roosevelt regime, Democrats pitched in to help put their program across.

This is a challenge to Mrs. Hobby and her staff.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

French Believe America Must Do Most Bargaining At Geneva

PARIS — The mission to Washington of General Paul Ely, Chief of Staff of the French armed forces, has put the war in Indochina in sudden, sharp perspective. While the Ely mission was actually planned several weeks ago, it has coincided with the climactic battle of Dien Bien Phu and has thereby made more evident the plight of the French in the eight-year-old struggle.

This reporter has talked with the top civilian officials directly responsible for the conduct of the Indochinese War, among them Minister of Defense and former Premier Rene Pleven and Minister of War Pierre de Chevigne. They will say privately what they cannot at this stage say publicly.

A very marked increase in the striking force of the French-Vietnamese armies is essential if anything like a victory is to be achieved. This would be in the order of a thousand bombers and fighter-bombers and not less than three and preferably four parachute divisions. Even with these additions, it is frankly admitted that there would still be a formidable task ahead. Such a force could obviously come from

only one source—the U. S. A. Since the likelihood of American intervention on such a scale seems small, the alternative in the view of French officials is peace to be achieved by some hard private bargaining while the semi-public sessions of the Geneva conference are being held.

American officials here, both civilian and military, are unwilling to accept this harsh view. They continue to believe that the French are putting it forward to improve their bargaining position with respect to aid for Indochina and in relation to the European Defense Community.

The bargaining at Geneva must be done by America, as the French see it, since America is the only country that can make the concessions which Communist China will demand—recognition, expanded trade and admission to the U. N. It was put with remarkable candor: "If you cannot bargain for the peace, then I am afraid you will have to bargain with a war." This is not a pleasant prospect, which is why official Americans would prefer not to face it, but that will be the way it looks if Geneva fails.

The Big Spring Herald

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A Godmother And Her 'Sons'

Mrs. Felicitas Campbell traveled 1,000 miles to see these students win their wings at Webb today. From left to right they are Sgt. Michel Truffandier, France; 2nd Lt. Leigh Hunt Jr., an American student who was born in Belgium; Chief Cpl. Pierre E. Caselle, France, and Chief Cpl. Jean Feugier, France. They are shown chatting here with Mrs. Campbell before a dinner in her honor.

AT WEBB GRADUATION

Southern Cosmopolite Is Godmother To 155

By CAROL MITCHELL

Probably the busiest person at Webb's graduation exercises today was Mrs. Felicitas E. Campbell, who traveled all the way from Columbus, Miss., to pin wings on her "sons."

Her "sons," or "Columbus boys" as she calls them are a group of French students whom she "adopted" when they were at Columbus Air Force Base.

Mrs. Campbell has become an unofficial godmother to 155 pilot trainees from France, Belgium and Holland. Now she has "sons" scattered all over the states, Europe and one is flying in Indochina.

It all started when the first Mutual Defense Assistance Pact students arrived at Columbus and the base chaplain sent out one French, one Belgian and one Dutch student to her home for lunch. She was able to greet them in their own language, since she speaks French, Dutch, German, English and a little Italian and Spanish.

She was a "natural" to become elected godmother to the Belgian boys stationed there, and finally she became godmother to the whole detachment of MDAF students there.

The boys spent weekends in her home where they were made completely at ease—even pitching in and washing dishes and cooking.

She says one reason the boys enjoy coming to her home is that she lets them dance there—tango, mambo, samba, anything but jitterbugging, her floor buckles too

much for that. And it's no joke that the boys enjoy her Belgian and French etchings.

In Columbus, Mrs. Campbell has a full-time job as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. But she always finds time to chaperone dances at the Cadet Club at the Air Force base.

At a dinner in her honor Tuesday evening at Webb at which French students attended it was easy to see that this vivacious woman was truly a "mother" to these boys away from home. As one student put it, "she is very important to us because she personifies a part of France. She brings to us a 'corner of France.'"

She knew all their backgrounds, pointed out the ones who were married and had children back home in France, like Sgt. Planty and introduced Cpl. Pierre Caselle, whose mother now lives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Campbell doesn't claim to be any one nationality, although she was born in Germany. "Cosmopolitan" would be the word for her. She met her American husband in France and came to the United States with him in 1933.

She is looking forward to a reunion with her European "sons" which is planned for next year to be held in Paris. "Escadron de Marraine" her group of "sons" is called. The "Godmother's Squadron" is the English translation.

Mrs. Campbell will find herself well occupied when she visits Europe for she has invitations from her boys and their parents from all over the continent.

She has managed to keep up with one-third of the 155 boys and says she often has to write "books" which make the rounds to this group.

A number of her boys did not graduate today but are in a class which will receive their wings later. She promised a member of this group that she will come back to pin their wings on "if they behave."

At the dinner Tuesday she was presented a pair of French wings. She already owned a pair of American, Italian Belgian and Dutch wings. She probably "belongs" to more air forces than any other woman.

When she was presented the wings she offered the boys one internationally good piece of advice, "Be wise."

Although she is not on Mr. Dulles' payroll Mrs. Campbell is certainly the epitome of a "goodwill ambassador."

Service Guild Sees Slides At Meeting

Members of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church were shown slides of Cuba, Haiti, and Jamaica by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., who recently made a trip there, at a covered dish luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Lina Fewell gave a report on the Wesleyan Service Guild annual conference which was held in Lamona over the weekend. Mrs. Ruby Martin gave the devotion. Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Twenty-three members were present.

Rebekah Lodge 153 Has Regular Meet

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 approved application for membership by Mrs. Josephine Burns at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

An invitation of a box supper at Lamona was extended by the Lamona Rebekah Lodge.

Following the business meeting a game party and social was held with 50 members and guests participating.

Dr. O'Brien To Speak

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the South Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon at 3:30. His subject will be "For Every Child—Spiritual and Moral Training." The first grade will present the program.

Mrs. W. N. Norred To Preside At P-TA Meet

Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring, president of the 16th District of P-TA will preside at the conference which will convene in Snyder April 8-9. Mrs. Leon Price, president of the State Congress of P-TA will be the principal speaker.

A District Board meeting will start the conference at 2:30, April 8. The Snyder board of Education will entertain the board at a formal banquet that evening. General registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., April 9, in the High School Auditorium.

A safety demonstration will be given by a group of Snyder High School students at the general session. Main feature of the day will be workshops formed by delegates to the conference. Four demonstration teams will perform to start discussion in the workshops.

Demonstration subjects are: "The Powers That Be—To The New President" by Midland City Council; "Civil Defense" by Taylor County Council; "Public Relations" by Lamona P-TA; and "Program Planning" by Odessa P-TA Council. These workshops are designed to help new officers and chairmen.

Discussion leaders will be Dr. John McFarland, superintendent of schools at Vernon, State P-TA chairman of International Relations; Dr. Andrew Hunt, McMurtry College, Abilene, District Civil Defense chairman; C. W. Tarter, Superintendent Citizenship chairman; and Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools at Midland, District Legislative chairman. Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Midland, state high school services chairman, is general coordinator for the workshops. A discussion will follow each demonstration skit. City Council presidents will be used as consultants in the various workshop groups.

An evaluation of the conference will be given by Dr. A. C. Murphy, University of Texas Extension Department, and several Snyder High School students who have observed during the conference.

Clark Halls Have Guests For Weekend

LUTHER — Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and children of Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fenn and children of New Deal; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holt and Blenda of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings.

Mrs. James Foster has been in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart, who has been ill, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson at Center Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and children of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. were at Lake Thomas recently.

The Rev. Coley Arender was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd, Mrs. Nolan Stanley, LaFaye and Lyn Dale visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reagan and Mrs. Daisy Graves in Ballinger recently.

Billy Hanson has been a guest of Ronald Wasson of Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murler and Kathie and Elleg Morton of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton recently.

Bobbie Stallcup has been in Lawrence, Okla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Furguson and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl LaMunyon.

There will be an election at the Gay Hill school Saturday. The purpose is to elect two school trustees.

Mrs. Helms Hostess To Winsome Class

Mrs. L. R. Helms was hostess to the Winsome Sunday School Class of E. 4th Baptist Church for a business meeting Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. E. Mann gave the devotion on "Prayer" and Mrs. H. Y. Rogers led the opening prayer. Secret pals were revealed.

Six members were present. Mrs. Rogers was a visitor.



Party Apron

By CAROL CURTIS

It would certainly take the cake at one of those good old-fashioned spring "strawberry festivals" and it is a winner right today—this white organdy party apron decorated with luscious big red strawberry clusters in color transfers!

Tissue for apron, transfer in pink and green in pattern.

Send 25 cents for the STRAWBERRY APRON (Pattern No. 189) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERNS NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

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

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Handcrafted Gifts
From 16 Different States
And 50 Different Cities
For Every Occasion
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 7:77 P.M.
5th and Young Dial 4-4837

SPEBSQSA Auxiliary Organized

Sixteen were present Monday evening when the "Sweet Adelines" chorus was organized in the home of Mrs. Bernice Freeman. This is an auxiliary to the SPEBSQSA chapter of Big Spring.

Mrs. Freeman was elected president; Mrs. Marjory Holley was chosen first vice president and Mrs. Bob Clark was made second vice president. Mrs. Sarah Penick was elected secretary-treasurer and Harold Plumley was elected director.

Until a regular place is found for the practice sessions the club will meet in the Maverick Room of the Douglas Hotel each Monday at 7:30 p.m. The exception to this will be the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening. All women who enjoy singing are invited to join the group.

Rebekah Lodge 284

Meeting time for Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 was changed to 8 p.m. each Tuesday at the regular meeting Tuesday. A covered dish supper was served to 40 members and 8 visitors. Team practice was held.

KEEP FRESH ALL DAY!
SWEETHEART
The Soap that AGREES with Your Skin

WORSHIP GOD
In Spirit And In Truth
With The
CHURCH OF CHRIST
In Coahams
(One Block North of Signal Light)
SERVICES:
Sunday ... 10:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday ... 7:30 p.m.
For information Call 3-2174



No Services For This One!

Abby Brewster (Libby Jones) is telling the officers that they refuse to read services over a total stranger. "The stranger" is one of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the play to be presented in the High School Auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings. The other pixilated sister is Angela Fausel, the officers are Jimmy Smith and James Underwood.

Cathlynn Carlile Has Birthday Party

Chocolate Easter bunnies and chickens were favors at Cathlynn Carlile's party on her second birthday, Tuesday afternoon, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlile.

Those attending were Jan Morehead, Carol Ann Perry, Lorrine and Lonnie Watkins, Kenny Curry, Elaine and Robert Carlile, Mrs. Jim Morehead, Mrs. H. B. Perry, Mrs. Kenneth Curry and Mrs. Roy Watkins.

Girl Scouts Check On Cookie Sales

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1 checked up on their cookie sales at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout Hut.

With Pat Moore presiding, three

OWC Meets Thursday

Officers' Wives' Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Webb Officers' Club. Dessert will be served. Officers will be elected and a fashion show featuring costumes made and modeled by club members will make up the program.

groups did pantomimes in addition to holding a brief business session. Carol Williamson served the "nibbles." Sponsors for the troop are Mrs. Rube McNew and Mrs. Joe Williamson.

9 OUT OF 10 LEADING
COVER GIRLS USE SWEETHEART
The Soap that AGREES with Your Skin

2668

Make In A Day

Nothing could be easier to do! No wasteful seam; no collar to make (it's cut-in-one with dress front); no sleeves to set-in! Your choice of collared or sweetheart neckline version and very short or short cuffed sleeves.

No. 2668 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Short sleeved dress with collar and cuffs, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.

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

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

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



She's saving cold cash on a refrigerator

She'd pay more if it weren't for advertising. Both the stores that sell appliances and the manufacturers that make them use advertising as their lowest cost way to get across news about their products.

Selling more goods makes possible mass production—which means lower production costs, lower selling costs, lower prices. Yes, advertising is a low-cost selling method that helps keep your living costs down.

Zale's Offers a Once-in-a-Lifetime EVENT!

Holmes & Edwards

SPRING SILVER SALE

You save \$30.00
for limited time only on this
Big 57-Piece Set
complete Service for 8

Regular \$110.00 Value!
SALE PRICE
\$79.95
\$1.50 WEEKLY

Handsome Drawer Chest Included

Never before offered in the history of Holmes & Edwards, it's your opportunity to get the ideal service for gracious entertaining at unprecedented savings!

The set includes: 8 each, knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks; 16 teaspoons, 1 table-spoon, butter knife, sugar spoon, and a pierced table-spoon, PLUS 5 serving pieces at an extra Zale's bonus! Hurry, a limited supply.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Carrying Charge

ZALE'S Jewelers

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Accept Deposit For Utilities In New Addition

City commissioners accepted an \$8,207.80 check from M. S. Goldman last night as a deposit for extension of water and sewer lines in the east sector of Avion Village. The city will use the money to install water and sewer facilities, and Goldman will be paid back over a five-year period.

The arrangement was made with Goldman as a result of an old agreement. It is not the practice of the city to pay for installation of sewer and water facilities at the present time. Such installation cost is now born by the developer of an addition without city reimbursement.

The city did at one time accept a deposit from developers covering the cost of facility installation, with provisions that the money be paid back a fifth per year. With so many additions being developed, however, more than \$100,000 was deposited at one time.

Commissioners decided the financing was too high, and changed the system about two years ago, so that contractors would be responsible for cost of water and sewer line installation in new additions.

There were several additions planned at the time, including Avion Village, where prior agreements had been made so that the deposit could be made for city installation. Commissioners set April 1, 1954, as the deadline for developers of these additions to deposit the cost.

Goldman presented his check to the commission two days before the deadline. City Manager H. W. Whitney explained that if the check had not been deposited before tomorrow, the contractor would have been responsible for installation of the lines.

Several other additions which were included under the same agreement have already been developed. Whitney pointed out that the east portion of Avion Village was presented to the commission last week by Cecil McDonald, co-developer. It was tentatively approved at the time. The east sector contains 52 lots on a 5-1/2-block tract.

Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is now pulling tool on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania lime from 9,430 to 9,450 feet. Tool was open 47 minutes and there was a weak blow for three minutes before it died. Another test between 9,370 and 9,430 feet which had tool open 14 hours and 40 minutes had recovery of 70 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and no shows.

Hall No. 1-A University, 660 from south and 330 from west lines, 16-T-University survey, is reported at 10,851 feet in lime and sand.

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A Roy Largent, C SE SE, 8-17-5P&R survey, is now drilling at 5,666 feet in shale and lime. A drillstem test was taken from 6,326 to 6,342 feet with the tool open 50 minutes. Recovery was 45 feet of oil cut-mud. Flowing pressure was zero, and the 15-minute shut-in pressure was 450 pounds.

Stirling Robert A. Dean and J. R. Hatch of Midland spotted their No. 1 S-1 McIntire as a wildcat some six miles west of Sterling City. It is on a 160-acre lease and will be drilled by cable tool to 2,300 feet. Location is 330 from south and west lines, 5-T&P survey.

Howard Russell Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carpenter), C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, is a new Canyon Reef discovery well which made potential flow of 183.87 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Flow was through a 30-64th inch choke from perforations between 7,580 to 7,590 feet. There was two per cent water on test. Gravity of oil is 47.8 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 1,233-1. Elevation is 2,397 feet, top of pay is 7,580, total plugged back depth is 8,335 feet, and the 5-1/2-inch casing goes to 7,722 feet. Tubing pressure was 75 pounds, and there was a packer on the casing. This new wildcat producer is some 13 miles north of Coahoma and two miles west of Vincent.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 2 Cowden, 330 from south and 1,658 from east lines north half, 15-33-T&P survey, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 88.4 barrels of oil. Gravity of oil is 32 degrees. Top of pay is 3,186 feet, total depth is 3,223 feet, and elevation is 2,548. Pay zone was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Fan American No. 1 Anderson, C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 7,717 feet in sand and lime. Drillstem test from 7,701 to 7,717 feet had recovery of 350 feet of mud and 6,250 feet of salt water. Tool was open 45 minutes, and flowing pressure was 785 to 2,690 pounds. The 15-minute shut-in pressure was 2,005 pounds.

Fan American No. 2 Jones, 1,258 from north and 2,498 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 3,208 feet in lime and anhydrite. Oceanic at No. 1-A Anderson, 330 from south and 797.8 from west lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on electric repairs.

Oceanic No. 4 J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 714 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 8,000 feet in shale. Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, 330 from south and 714 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is boring below 5,570 feet in sandy lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, was drilled to 7,213 feet in lime. The same firm's No. 1 W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 6,733 feet in lime and shale. The firm's No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,820 feet in lime and shale. The firm's No. 1-C Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, has hit turning at 7,312 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2-1 Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is going ahead at 3,895 feet in sandy lime. Davis No. 1 Wilson, C NE SW, 46-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,120 feet in shale and lime. Hamon No. 1 Quinn, C NE NE, 25-34-1s, T&P survey, has depth of 3,212 feet in lime today.

Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east third of south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, dug to 5,870 feet in lime. Machris No. 13-28-J. E. Brown, C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, drilled to 5,395 feet in lime and shale.

Martin Fran Drilling Company No. 1 G. W. Glass, C SE SE, 23-38-1n, T&P survey, recovered 610 feet of oil, 275 feet of gas-cut mud, and 125 feet of sulphur water on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvania. Test was for three hours, and gas surfaced in 62 minutes at the rate of 14,000 cubic feet per minute. Zone tested was between 10,474 and 10,612 feet. This project also had free oil on a drillstem test of the Spraberry.

Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is now pulling tool on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania lime from 9,430 to 9,450 feet. Tool was open 47 minutes and there was a weak blow for three minutes before it died. Another test between 9,370 and 9,430 feet which had tool open 14 hours and 40 minutes had recovery of 70 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and no shows.

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Some Day She'll Dance

Karen Albrecht, San Antonio, Tex., the 1954 Easter Seal child, is shown at the White House Tuesday bringing a sheet of the stamps to Mrs. Eisenhower. Sale of the seals raises funds to help crippled children. Specialists at the Easter Seal center at San Antonio where she is treated say Karen will "walk, skate and dance like other girls" by the time she is a teen-ager. (AP Wirephoto).

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Grub Line riding these past few months has taken us into nearly every country store over this area, and has greatly increased our respect for the country merchants, and the magnificent part they're playing in the farmer's fight against the drought.

Without these country merchants there wouldn't be so many families left on the farms. And this hasn't been easy on these store owners, either. The farmers have learned that when their credit has become exhausted elsewhere, the merchant in their community store is willing to take his belt up another notch or two himself and go right along with the farmer as hard times get harder. Most of these merchants, apparently, are not trying to do more than stay in business and keep their farmer-customers in business at the same time. Better times for the farmers are going to mean better times for the merchants. Most of these storekeepers, incidentally, are farmers themselves and have a genuine appreciation for the predicament in which the farmers are finding themselves.

A few days ago we talked with a merchant who is pricing such basic commodities as coffee, flour, sugar, cured meat, meal and a few other, staples right down at the cost to him to his regular customers who have been doing business with him for years and who don't want to give up their farms.

Many of the country merchants have cut their margin of profit by at least 50 per cent.

One of them explained it this way: "If we let these farmers get blown completely away from their farms, the same wind will blow our stores away, too. The only way we can stay in business is by helping our friends and neighbors on the farms to stay in business. We've probably got a greater stake in their farms than they have in our stores. We can't draw business from town. We're all in this thing together."

He made it sound much like a cold-blooded business proposition but it wasn't. There's a characteristic common to every one of the country merchants with whom I have talked — the characteristic of a sincere sympathy with the people of their communities and a solid determination to stay with these people to the very last.

These men are being kept in business through a feeling of friendship for the farmers in their communities, not through any prospects for profits. Most of them could probably save money by closing their stores and going to work for wages just as so many of the farmers have been obliged to do.

One merchant explained the cut in the profit margin. He said that while apparently the Farmer's Home Administration has been as generous as available funds will allow, the allotments for living expenses to some families just haven't been quite enough to enable them to get along. The difference in them being able to stay on the farm, waiting and hoping, and devoutly praying, for rain, and in leaving the farm to seek work elsewhere, is a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profits the merchants have helped these families to make the decision to stay — a while longer at least. Farmers and merchants alike feel it would aid materially if the FHA could increase the living allowance for a family of three or four by \$50 a month in view of the increased cost in basic living requirements such as groceries, fuel, gasoline, clothing and medicine. A few farmers who have had FHA loans approved have declined to take advantage of them and have gone into the oil fields or cities to work because in such employment they can better provide for their families.

Country merchants believe that most of the people who have moved off the farms will return as soon as they can get some assurance of adequate moisture, but they will be slow to come back on nothing more than light showers. At the same time they admit that some who have moved away from the farms will never return — since they will find employment in commerce and industry more profitable and certain.

Nowhere is there any bitter criticism or ill-feeling because of the manner in which the banks have handled their relations with the farmers. Everywhere, except in possibly isolated cases which we haven't been able to locate, there appears to be a realization that the bankers have done the very best they can. There is quite likely a deeper and more sincere friendly feeling between the bankers and the farmers than has ever existed before. Hard times for everybody has given each of them a much better understanding of the other fellow. Everybody is in this thing together and nobody is going to get out without help, and everybody seems to have a full realization of this situation.

For the past three years we have been told: "Unless we get some rain and some cover on the ground next year is going to be worse."

And always those predictions have proven true. Again that prediction may safely be repeated. Wind erosion this year has definitely been more general over a wider area than ever before. Soil destruction has been terrific, and the worst of it over this area can't be seen from the national and state highways, nor even the farm-to-market and ranch roads that

have been paved. The observer, to get a true and full picture, must travel those roads he wonders, and sometimes doubts, he will be able to get over because of the blowing sand.

We have recently traveled many miles over these less-frequently used roads to talk with farmers and merchants in those areas, and everywhere the picture and feeling is the same.

The optimistic view that "all we need is a good rain" is vanishing. There has come to take its place the expression that "we need a long wet season." Farmers, and the country merchants, are looking beyond the next crop to two, or three or four years that is going to be needed, each of these years with normal rainfall, to restore their farms to a substantial state of productivity. None of them expect to have much surplus money until they have harvested two or three good consecutive crops with which to pay past due debts and the additional debts that are accumulating today and that they have every reason to believe will continue to accumulate tomorrow and the day after.

And with it all and as certain as tomorrow's sunrise is the courage of the country merchants and their determination to fight this thing through to the end, side by side with those who have been their friends and neighbors.

In some of the precincts where the blowing has been the worst there are going to be many fewer votes cast this year than has been usual in the past. More voters than many people might think were not able to scrape up enough money to buy poll tax receipts.

Jury Verdict For Plaintiffs Is Returned

A 118th District Court jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs Tuesday afternoon in the suit filed by Drs. Nell and J. V. Sanders against Charles and Annie Belle Eberley for judgment of \$6,000 and interest on a \$12,000 promissory note.

The jury answered nine special issues. It found that a note dated July 25, 1952, had not been signed by Charles Eberley. However, the jury answered "yes" to a question as to whether or not it found from the evidence that Annie Belle Eberley represented to the plaintiffs that she had been authorized by her husband, Charles Eberley, to borrow the \$6,000.

The jurors found also that reliance on the representations of Mrs. Eberley was inducement to the plaintiffs to make the loan. Deliberations on the nine issues consumed approximately an hour and 15 minutes.

Testimony in the trial Tuesday brought that Mrs. Eberley secured \$6,000 from Dr. Nell Sanders and



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Previous business experience or knowledge of sewing machines is not required. You may continue your present livelihood.

However, (1) you must on request be able to provide us with character references, (2) you must have a home or office where prospects can visit, and (3) you must become fully familiar with our literature and be able to explain remarkable features and advantages. Average potential earnings: \$175.00 weekly.

As an exclusive community agent, your only investment is one sample machine at manufacturer's price. Please write at once for full details in time for advertising deadlines. Box N-310. Big Spring Herald.

TO MAKE ANTIBODIES New Polio Vaccine Uses Dead Viruses

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Each child taking the Salk polio vaccine this spring will have 30 billion dead polio viruses shot into his arm.

Each will get three shots, each shot containing 10 billion viruses. Because they are dead, the viruses cannot cause polio. But even though dead, they still have some power to stimulate a person to make antibodies, the body's natural disease fighters.

The big question is whether the vaccine can produce enough antibodies to protect children against natural exposure to live polio virus this summer.

All the scientific evidence indicates that it will. But the only way to find out is to have half a million to a million children take the vaccine, and see whether and how well they resist polio this summer.

And the test must be run upon a huge number of children, because paralytic poliomyelitis is actually a rare disease.

Polio has been called an epidemic if only 20 out of 100,000 persons come down with it. However, it hits children more often than adults.

If you picked any scattered group of 500,000 children aged 6 to 9, you would expect that about 350 or so would become recognizably sick next summer with polio. (Of this 350, more than half would recover with no paralysis.)

So for an adequate test you must have half a million to a million vaccinated children to compare with an equal number of nonvaccinated youngsters of the same ages, living in the same communities.

Among the nonvaccinated half million, there might be 350 cases of polio. How many will there be among the vaccinated half million? No cases? A perfect vaccine. Thirty-five cases? The vaccine would be 90 per cent effective. Very good.

Local health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are conducting the trial. Up to a million children in 179 communities or areas of 44 states

Court Holds Jane Russell Contract No Money Waste

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A court of law has now confirmed what most moviegoers have known for a long time: Jane Russell's "box-office appeal was—and is—large," and she is "not a waste of corporate assets."

With this pronouncement Dist. Judge Frank McNamee dismissed yesterday a group of suits brought by minority stockholders against Howard Hughes, head of RKO Studios.

Among stockholders' contentions was one that Hughes, discoverer of Miss Russell, wasted \$100,000 of corporation assets by re-signing her in 1948.

The decree cleared the way for total acquisition of RKO by Hughes who a few weeks ago offered \$23,469,478 for all the outstanding stock. The stockholders' vote of acceptance was overwhelming.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone when he was 29 and lived to be 75 in 1922.

are scheduled so far to get the vaccine.

In some communities the vaccine will be offered to all children of the second grade in schools. Children in the first and third grades of the same schools will be recorded as the "controls" or comparisons.

In other communities, half of the children in the first three grades of the school will be given the vaccine. The other half will get identical-looking shots of a fluid which is ineffective. All the syringes, whether containing real vaccine or useless fluid, will bear only code numbers, which will be placed next to the child's name on records made when he takes his shot.

These children, their parents and doctors, will not know whether they got the actual vaccine, or the ineffectual fluid. The meaning of the code numbers will be known only to a team of experts who will get reports, after the polio season is over, of the names and what happened to children who did develop polio during the summer.

Only a few years ago the possibility of a practical vaccine looked far distant. Then some great discoveries, mostly made in research supported by the March of Dimes, cracked the barriers to making field tests of a promising vaccine.

First it had to be learned how many different types of polio virus could cause human paralysis. That answer was learned in brilliant, three-year cooperative research by several great medical institutions. There are three dangerous types—Brunnhilde, Lansing and Leon.

This meant an effective vaccine would have to contain all three types of polio virus.

But where to get the virus? This roadblock was broken by the success of Dr. John F. Enders of Harvard in growing polio virus in test tube cultures of non-nervous tissues.

Where to get enough virus? The Enders method was developed and improved, until now the kidney tissues from a single monkey can be made to produce enough virus to give a series of vaccine shots to 1,000 children.

This yields a harvest of live virus. The live virus then is killed by bathing it in formaldehyde.

And it was found that polio virus, when it attacks, usually goes from the intestinal tract to the bloodstream and then goes on to strike at nerves. This meant that if a person had antibodies standing guard in his bloodstream, he could defeat the attack.

Dr. Salk showed that a vaccine containing dead virus could produce significant, even large, amounts of antibodies in the blood of vaccinated humans.

The stage was all set for the field test.

(Tomorrow: Possible pitfalls, other vaccines and G.O.)

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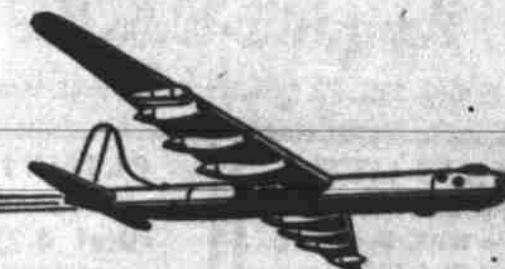
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A few persons have suggested that the present time should be called the Age of Insects, but I don't agree with the idea. People are the masters of the earth, and it hardly would be polite to call them "insects." Unless we bring about lasting world peace, insects may take charge of things, but that is something to be settled in the future.

For the present, at least, we are the rulers, and insects are strong rivals. Some insects exist even in the Arctic and Antarctic. Many are pests and which destroy trees, fruit, grain and so on. Only by great care are we able to keep the pests in check.

Let us remember that we have helpful insects, as well as pests. Bees give us honey, and certain moths provide silk. More important, bees and some other insects take pollen from one blossom to another. In that way they make it possible for many plants to produce fertile seeds.

Some insects are able to mine in the ground, and others are masons

of a sort. Still others are able to saw the fibers of plants! They are called sawflies.

Sawflies spend their time out in the open — in fields and forests. Some bore into the stems of wheat plants, and others make cuts in currant bushes. Eggs are laid in the openings, and caterpillars come from the eggs.

These caterpillars feed chiefly on leaves, grass and ferns. They attack the leaves of gooseberry bushes, also maple trees, pear trees and plum trees.

Later the caterpillar becomes a sawfly with four wings. At the end of the abdomen of a flying female, you may see a pair of saws. To look at these closely, and observe the teeth on the saws, it is best to use a lens. With a pair of tweezers, you can take out the little saws of a dead sawfly so you can study them. You had better keep your fingers off of live sawflies! It is against the rules of these insects to saw people, but who knows when one might make a mistake?

Tomorrow: Wasps.

DATE DATA

Reasonable Curfew Is Not A Handicap

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, saddest of all, be in at ten." Mom and Dad may think you're being melodramatic, but to you it's a real tragedy. Measles, leprosy, and even the black plague you could explain, but a curfew? How are you going to explain that to Don?

"Other girls have them," you're told. "But not the popular ones," you retort. Indeed! That may seem the case, but everything is not always as it seems. The statistics tell another story. After discussing the matter with boys, boys, and more boys, the indisputable fact that came to light is this: Nice boys prefer to date girls with curfews, provided they are reasonable. Why? Two reasons.

1. They feel that the girl is nice and from a good family if her parents are interested enough to keep her under home base instructions.

2. Boys, too, have to operate under a curfew and they feel more manly when they know their date has a time to be in. Is your curfew reasonable? This of course must be settled between you and your parents. Personally, nine-thirty sounds very sensible as a witching hour for a school night. It gives you plenty of time for a movie and a snack afterward. Remember, lots of teens never get out except on weekends.

Saturday night? How about eleven o'clock for regular dates and twelve o'clock for dances and parties? Naturally no rule is a good rule unless it is flexible and can be made to fit unusual circumstances.

If your curfew is the earliest in your crowd, and Mom and Dad refuse to listen to your pleadings, then you must learn the art of accepting what you cannot change with a smile.

Others will tease you about your "To bed with the chickens" ruling only if you encourage them by giving the matter more attention than it deserves.

Wise up your date subtly by calling over your shoulder, "See you at ten, Mom" as you are leaving. Then put your curfew cares out of your mind and concentrate on making the time you do have count for something.

When the clock is nearing the deadline hour say, "Did you know it's almost ten? We'd better be going." A smooth boy won't protest. In case he does, tell him you've got to do a lot before you get to bed, or you have to get up early in the morning.

Don't plead with him. Tell him, but politely. Explain about your curfew if you like, but do it jokingly. "I promised to be home by ten. You wouldn't want me to be headed, would you? Ha, Ha." It's not the curfew, but how you handle it that counts.

Strip Tease Dancer Sues Movie Actor
LOS ANGELES UP—Suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed by Barbara Gray Atkins, 27, a strip-tease dancer, against movie actor Sonny Tufts, 43.

Miss Atkins asserted she was wearing a sun suit and had just finished cooking dinner in her apartment for Tufts and two other screen actor friends March 13 when Tufts suddenly lunged at her and bit her upper left thigh.

The dancer's complaint said there was no provocation for what she termed the "vicious assault."

Spur Proves Downfall Of Engineer In Idaho
SHOSHONE, Idaho UP—Engineer B. L. Patterson, who thought he was on the main line, ran his train off the end of a railroad spur yesterday and hit an automobile, which bounced against another automobile, which struck a pickup truck, which was pushed against a station wagon.

The pileup of vehicles prevented the train from plowing into the Shoshone depot.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE
"FOLKS, I WANT YOU TO MEET OSWALD FLEET, ONE OF THE SALESMEN FOR THE MIRACLE MEAT BALL COMPANY. OZZIE, YOU'VE WORKED FOR MIRACLE MEATBALL TWO YEARS. IS THAT RIGHT?" "YEAH." "HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR JOB?" "OKAY." "HOW DO YOU FIND BUSINESS THESE DAYS?" "OKAY." "THANK YOU, OSWALD FLEET FOR STOPPING IN AND LETTING US CHAT WITH YOU. FOLKS, THAT WAS OSWALD FLEET, A MEMBER OF MIRACLE MEATBALL'S HAPPY FAMILY."



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"Oh, don't worry about Doctor Quackenbush—terrible sense of humor!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I have nothing against the military as such, colored... but I intend to root out subversives wherever I find them..."

Publisher-Statesman Cox Calls For United America

By E. V. W. JONES
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U.S.)—James M. Cox, elder statesman and newspaper publisher, today urged unity for America in a troubled world. The former governor of Ohio and Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, with Franklin D. Roosevelt his running mate, reached his 84th birthday today. He granted an interview with some reluctance, his first in four years.

"I've had time to reflect on the matters of my official career and the consequences of the tragedy of 1920," he said.

That tragedy, he believes, was the defeat of the ideal of the League of Nations. He recalled that Winston Churchill, prime minister and great wartime leader of Brit-

ain, recently said the defeat of the League of Nations "has cost two wars." Cox believes that, too.

The Governor—that's how he is known to all newspapermen—appeared in excellent health and spirit.

He spoke of the "tremendous crisis that involves our part of the world," and was asked: "What do you think of our leadership in this time of crisis?"

"I have the greatest sympathy and respect for President Eisenhower," he said. "Those in control of our government came to their positions in the orderly process of government and we must be ever mindful that he is our President, resolved within his own mind, I am convinced, to do the best he can for our country. . . ."

"I have faith that if the President stands firmly for what he believes in, he will have the support of the country."

Cox's seven newspapers are the Miami Daily News, Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and Journal-Herald, and the Springfield (Ohio) News and Sun. He also owns radio and television stations in the various cities.

Suzan Ball, Dick Long Get License

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U.S.)—Movie actress Suzan Ball and actor Richard Long have obtained a marriage license.

Miss Ball, who underwent amputation of her right leg Jan. 12 to prevent spread of a malignancy, put aside her crutches and clung to Long as she posed for pictures yesterday in the marriage license bureau. They plan to be married April 11.

Strike Idleness Hits February Low Point

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Strike idleness in February was at its lowest point for the month in more than five years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today 350 February strikes involved 100,000 workers and caused 750,000 man days of idleness.

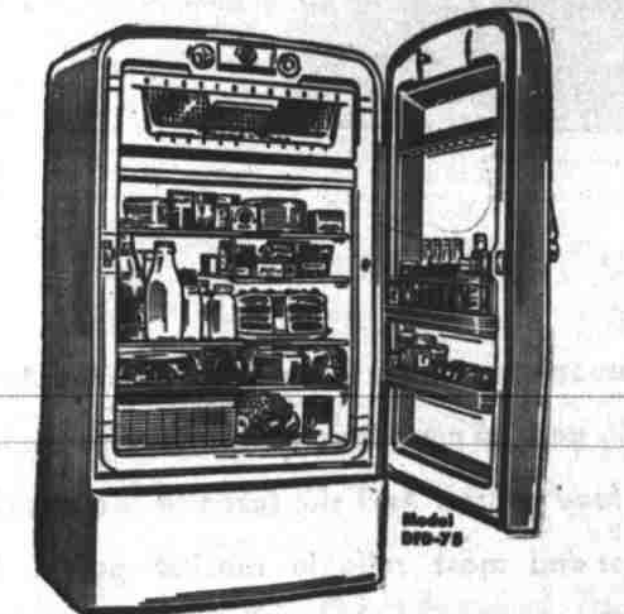
This compared with 400 strikes in January involving 150,000 workers and one million man days of idleness.

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 Features fitting seat and back for extra comfort.
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- On a vessel
- Have recourse to
- Swordlike weapon
- Rubber
- Article
- Greek letter
- Cover
- Toward
- Channel
- Quantity of yarn
- Nourished
- Sufficient poet
- Night before
- Laughing
- Having flavor
- Warded off
- Canine
- Biblical priest

DOWN

- Proverbs
- Side
- Oak nut river
- Still
- Body joint
- Couch
- South American mountains
- Type measures
- At home
- Malt liquor
- Decay
- Symbol for ethyl
- Coincides
- Optical illusion
- Let's
- Scheduled
- Irish
- Youngster
- Like
- Colorless gas
- Worn away
- Summit
- Feminine name
- In fine condition
- Broaden
- Pierce slightly
- June bug
- Old musical note
- Merriment
- Pertaining to the lips
- Vindicate
- Bushy clump
- Guided
- Smallest integer
- Fall to follow suit
- Fitted one inside another
- Stipulations
- Opposite of a sweater
- Earth
- Roman bronze
- Singing syllable
- Sun god
- Near

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Tropical fruit
- King of Bashan
- Grow old
- Steep
- Male duck
- Ireland
- Youngster
- Like
- Colorless gas
- Worn away
- Summit
- Feminine name
- In fine condition
- Broaden
- Pierce slightly
- June bug
- Old musical note
- Merriment
- Pertaining to the lips
- Vindicate
- Bushy clump
- Guided
- Smallest integer
- Fall to follow suit
- Fitted one inside another
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**The Herald
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Every Day!**

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MOTORCYCLES A10

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WHAT: New and used Harley Davidson Motorcycles and Schwinn Bicycles.
WHEN: Every day from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WHERE: 208 West 3rd.
WHO: Cecil Thomas Motorcycles Shop.
WHY: To see and buy the best motorcycles and bicycles in town.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LODGES B1

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P. O. Box 103, Lodge No. 178, R. A. M., Thursday, 8:00 P.M. at the Crowder Hotel.
C. E. Gagnier, M. R. L. Roth, Sec.

REGULAR MEETING
B. F. T. Lodge, 4:30 P.M. on 1st Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 3rd Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 5th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 7th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 9th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 11th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 13th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 15th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 17th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 19th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 21st Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 23rd Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 25th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 27th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 29th Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 31st Sunday, 7:30 P.M. on 1st Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 3rd Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 5th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 7th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 9th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 11th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 13th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 15th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 17th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 19th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 21st Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 23rd Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 25th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 27th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 29th Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 31st Monday, 7:30 P.M. on 1st Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. on 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. on 5th Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. on 7th Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. on 9th Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. on 11th Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. on 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REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
FOR LEASE: Independent Station and
Country Store. Dial 4-6022.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE
Acreage southeast of town. Also
acreage located on Snyder
highway. 2-bedroom house to
be moved.

SLAUGHTER'S
2-bedroom house with 3 baths
3-bedroom house 1000 sq. ft.
3-bedroom house 1200 sq. ft.

McDonald, Robinson,
McClesley
708 Main
Dial 4-6021-4-6227

DE VANTA
Una casa de 4 cuartos en la
calle 204 N. Goliad. \$3,000. En
abonos.

RUBE S. MARTIN
Dial 4-4331 or 4-8182
PAYING RENT? WHY?
Nearly new 2-bedroom. Large lot. No
city taxes. \$750 down. Total \$6,000.

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
OWNER TRANSFERRED: Level 2-
bedroom brick home. Carpeted
throughout. On Washington
Place. Dial 4-8033.

AUTO REPAIR
MOTOR AND
BEARING SERVICE
Willie D. Lovelace, Owner
and Operator

REMEMBER ME?
I'm ready call and see.
Generators Motors
Starters Magnets

ELECTRICIANS
K and T ELECTRIC CO.
We repair all types of electric
motors

LANDSCAPING
S & S NURSERY
AND LANDSCAPE CO.
Evergreens, Trees
Roses and Shrubs

SERVICE STATION
Compare Our Prices
Conoco T.G.P. 25 9-10c
Regular 22 9-10c
Motor Oil 35c qt.

WRECKER SERVICE
WRECKER SERVICE
Tommy Robertson, Mgr.
702 West 3rd. Dial 4-7212

GULF Road Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
PHONE 4-9152
H. V. (Pete) Hancock Gulf Service
511 E. 3rd



ALVIN... this fertilizer we
got in the Herald Want Ad-
it's testing again!

MARIE ROWLAND
It's your town—Own a part.
107 West 21st
Dial 3-2591 or 3-2073

IN MOVE-IN CONDITION
2-bedroom near college \$8000
Corner. 1700 floor space \$12,000.

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
3-bedroom, garage, corner lot,
on paving, new, good location.

NOVA DEAN
RHOADS
REALTOR
Closed—Temporary
Illness

WHERE YOUR
DOLLARS DO
DOUBLE DUTY
Used Radios \$6.00 to \$25.00
Electric irons \$1.00 to \$6.00

TRAILER RENTAL
TRAILER RENTAL
NORMAN
HUMBLE SERVICE
Nation Wide Trailer Rental

TELEVISION REPAIR
T.V. & RADIO SERVICE
Specialist
T.V. Installation

TELEVISION
SERVICE
Buy your television sets
from a dealer who has expert
television service.

HILBURN APPLIANCE
304 Gregg Dial 4-5351
WATER SERVICE
SOFT WATER
CALL

CULLIGAN SOFT
WATER SERVICE
506 East 8th. Dial 4-4812
BRAKE SERVICE
PRECISION
BRAKE SERVICE AND
WHEEL BALANCING

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
401 East 3rd. Dial 4-6041

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
ALDERSON REAL
ESTATE EXCHANGE
1710 Scurry Dial 4-2607

BEAUTIFUL
2-BEDROOM
All knotty pine den. Living and
dining room carpeted. Paved
corner lot. Double car port.

A. P. CLAYTON
Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St.
You can't go wrong on this 6-room,
3-bedroom home. Double garage.

LOTS FOR SALE M3
FOR SALE 100 by 70 corner lot.
1107 East 17th. Dial 4-4893

FARMS & RANCHES M5
ATTENTION G.I.S
Have farms that will go G.I.
under Texas Veteran Farm
Loan around Gatesville

REAL ESTATE WANTED M7
WANTED TO buy 2-bedroom home
with 1 1/2 baths. Well located. Will
make substantial down payment. Dial
4-6061.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BYRON'S
Movers of Fine
Furniture
Local & Long
Distance Movers

McKINNEY'S
Plumbing
CONTRACTORS & HEATING
1403 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX. 2512

3-2-BEDROOM HOUSES
Ready for Occupancy
\$50.00 Cash
\$200.00 when you move in
G.I. or F.H.A.

WANT 10 VETERANS
WHO WANT
3-BEDROOM HOMES
Located in Stanford Park Addition
100% G. I. LOAN
\$250.00
Closing Cost

Here Are 14 Outstanding Features
Wood Siding
Double Sink
Venetian Blinds

Combination Tub and
Shower
Painted Woodwork
Gravel Roof
Car Port
Textone Walls

PAT STANFORD, Builder
Call Or See
Martine McDonald, Real Estate
1300 Ridge Road
Dial 4-5584

Nixon Gets Young Presidents' Award

WASHINGTON (U) — The Young
Presidents' Organization presented to
Vice President Nixon today its
award as "Man of Enterprise for
1953."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Always a Good Egg
FURINA
SHOE REPAIR
Free Pickup & Delivery
FAST SERVICE
Christensen Boot Shop

NO DOWN PAYMENT
All types residential and
industrial fences.
Free Estimates
ATLAS FENCE
COMPANY

WOOTEN
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
AGENTS FOR
SOCKET FORK VAN LINES
Midland, Texas
Day Phone 6-7121 Night 4-6292

ATLAS VAN
SERVICE INC.
For all your moving needs
DIAL 4-4351
Local Agent
Byron's Storage And
Transfer

"MOVING"
CALL
BYRON'S
Movers of Fine
Furniture
Local & Long
Distance Movers

McKINNEY'S
Plumbing
CONTRACTORS & HEATING
1403 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX. 2512

Miami Snake Handler in Hospital After 25th Bite

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—William Hast,
43-year-old operator of the Miami
serpentarium, was reported recovering
today at Variety Children's
Hospital from his 25th snake bite.

Congressmen Plug
For More Projects
Along Rio Grande
WASHINGTON (U) — Two mid-
western congressmen put in a plug
for further development of the Rio
Grande when studying fund re-
quests for existing projects on the
river.

SHOE REPAIR
Free Pickup & Delivery
FAST SERVICE
Christensen Boot Shop
602 W. 3rd Dial 4-9401

NO DOWN PAYMENT
All types residential and
industrial fences.
Free Estimates
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422 Ryan Dial 4-6886

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CONTRACTORS & HEATING
1403 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX. 2512

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1954 13

Synthetic Silica
Development Told
SAN ANTONIO (U)—Development
of a new synthetic silica has been
announced here at the Western
Petroleum Refiners Association's
convention.

TELEVISION LOG

Table with columns for station names and program titles. Includes KBSD, KCBP-TV, KDUV-TV, and various evening programs.

11 DIAMOND PAIR
only \$50
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay \$1.00 Weekly
ZALE'S Jewellers
A beautiful pair of this price
11 diamonds set in specially
designed 14k gold mounts.

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;
WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1405
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are
responsible for its accuracy.)

Table with columns for station names and program titles. Includes KBST, KRLD, WBAP, and various radio programs.

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Table with columns for station names and program titles. Includes KBST, KRLD, WBAP, and various radio programs.

\$5.00 DOWN
DELIVERS A BEAUTIFUL
1954 TELEVISION
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
FIRESTONE STORES 810 SPRING
Phone 4-5084

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

Ritz

Big Beyond Any Bigness That
The Screen Has Presented Before.
ALL THE NIGHT AND MAJESTY OF THE UNCONQUERABLES
WHO FORGED THE AMERICAN FRONTIER!



"THE COMMAND" GUY MADISON - BOB WELLES - JAMES WINTER - CARL BRONKHORST - JAMES WINTER - CARL BRONKHORST - JAMES WINTER
Adm. Children 5 to 12 25c
Adults, Matinee . . . 60c Nite 70c



Easter parade fashions for the "small fry"



Dresses . . . pretty little Easter fashions for the tiny little girls . . . Sizes 1 to 3 years in solid color and printed sheer nylon, Bates cottons and polished cottons, 2.98 to 5.95 . . . Sizes 9 to 18 months in soft pastel color batiste . . . all with lace and other dainty trims, 2.98 to 4.98
Coats with matching bonnets for the little girls, 9, 12 and 18 months. In maize, pink or mint. Polished pique with Irish crochet lace trim, 5.95
Polished Birdseye Cotton with embroidery trim, 3.98
Bouffant Slips . . . sizes 1 to 3 years . . . with ruffled skirts and lace trim. White only. In organdy, 2.49; Nylon taffeta with elastic bodice, 2.98
Polished cotton, 1.98
Handi-Panties, sizes S, M, L and XL, in maize, pink or white nylon, plastic lined . . . lace trim, 1.69
Double Seat Panties, in white, pink, blue or maize batiste with eyelet embroidery trim, sizes 1 to 3, 79c
(In Our Infant's Department)

State
TODAY AND THURSDAY
NORMAN CONQUEST
Starring Tom Conway—Eva Bartok
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

JET
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Complex Society Big Challenge, Says Wiggins

The threat of "organizationalism" to America was discussed by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock, at a Rotary Club Ladies Night banquet Tuesday evening.
Dr. Wiggins, former president of Texas Tech and Texas Western, said that "the new frontier, the challenge to this era, is whether or not we can live in our complex society."
The speaker, now vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, was introduced by Ira Thurman, Big Spring bank executive. Piano music was provided prior to the address by Martha Winans of Big Spring.
Numerous guests were present, including a large delegation from the Stanton Rotary Club. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, Mrs. George Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, and Tom Machan, all of Stanton; Jack Ashby of Marble Falls; Roy Wells, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Debenport, Odessa.
Wells is a past district governor for Rotary International and Debenport is district governor-elect for the 183rd Rotary District. They were introduced by Adolph Swartz, president of the local club, who presided.
Dr. Wiggins pointed out that many citizens give their money to Community Chest, the church or other organizations and feel that their responsibility ceases at that point. He said there is a need to return to the basic concept of simplicity, in which the individual accepts his responsibility in God.
This is possible through simple, devout and humble faith, he said.

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES
Dana ANDREWS - Marita TOREN
George SANDERS - Audrey TOTTER
Assignment - PARIS
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

LILI
Starring Leslie Caron—Mel Ferrer
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
CARIBBEAN
John Payne - Arlene Dahl
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FROM THE ALAMO
... TO OX-BOW HIS NAME WAS A LEGEND!
GLENN FORD
JULIA ADAMS
CHILL WILLS
THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

PLUNDER OF THE SUN
Starring Glenn Ford—Diana Lynn
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

TO ALL DRUGGISTS, GROCERS & FEED DEALERS THROUGHOUT WEST TEXAS!
We carry a complete line of Lee's Poultry and Stock Remedies, for prompt shipment to you, from our El Paso warehouse stock. Please make up a list of your requirements, and let us quote you.
HEID BROS. CORPORATION
P. O. Box 98, Texas at Dallas Streets
El Paso, Texas

Piggly Wiggly Super Market
Presents The News 12 Noon—Monday Thru Friday
PAUL HARVEY
12 Noon—Saturday
BETWEEN THE LINES
7:00 P. M.—Sunday
WORLD NEWS
STAY TUNED TO
1490
KBST

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1954

Republicans Ready To Ram T-H Changes Through Panel

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican majority on the Senate Labor Committee was ready today to ram through a Taft-Hartley law revision bill that generally follows the recommendations of President Eisenhower.
Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) told newsmen in advance of a Labor Committee meeting that the bill probably would incorporate all but one of Eisenhower's 14 recommendations.
He said he has given up hope

Shepherd Aide Seeks Congressional Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Assistant Atty. Gen. Clyde B. Kennely of Rosenberg yesterday announced as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District.
He resigned his state post, effective April 1.
He was first appointed assistant attorney general in 1947 by Price Daniel, now U.S. Senator.
Kennely, who received a bachelor of law degree from the University of Texas, engaged in general law practice in Fort Bend County and was elected county attorney.
He left that office after a year for military service.
Clark Thompson is the present congressman for the district.

Cemetery Play Deadly

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A 500-pound tombstone fell on 5-year-old Kathleen Marks and killed her as she played in the Union-West End Cemetery in the heart of Allentown yesterday.

Hillman Foundation Announces Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—The Sidney Hillman Foundation today presented \$500 awards to five men for outstanding work in defense of civil liberties.
Award winners were:
Edward R. Murrow, CBS radio and television commentator; Gerald W. Johnson, historian and television commentator on station WAAM, Baltimore; Ralph S. O'Leary, city editor of the Houston Post; Joseph Wechsberg of the New Yorker Magazine; and Theodore H. White, author of the book, "Fire in the Ashes."
The awards are given annually in memory of Sidney Hillman, late president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Three Die In Heaton Crash Close To Hico

HICO, Tex. (AP)—Three persons died when two cars crashed head-on four miles south of here yesterday.
They were Lester C. Brenizer, 63, (1909 Congress) Austin; and two women, Nearie Taylor Follett, 47, and Mrs. James T. Taylor, about 65, both of Wimberley, Hays County. All were in one car.
Ezra L. Smith of Waco alone in the other car, was slightly hurt.

Well Cottoned To

LONDON (AP)—Beverly Park of El Paso, Tex., 29-year-old "Maid of Cotton," flew into London today from New York to begin a European tour. She brought along 22 gowns, 10 hats, coats and underwear—all cotton.

PUBLIC RECORDS

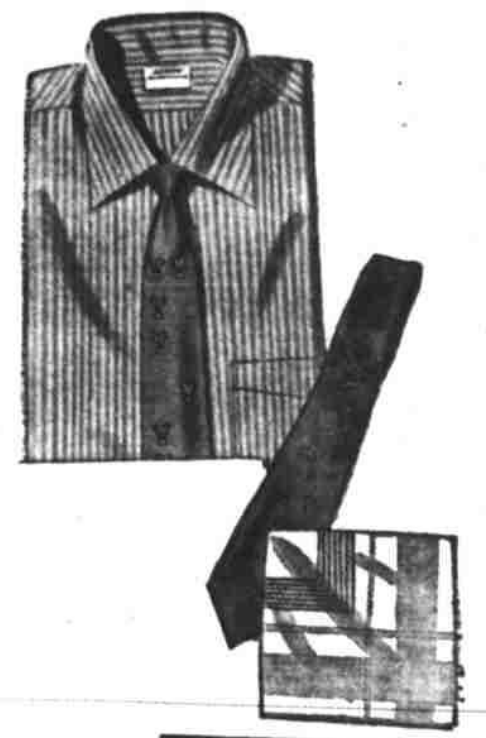
BUILDING PERMITS
W. A. Bunker, build addition to residence at 100 Washington, estimated, \$200.
Julius Aron, build addition to residence at 100 NE 2nd, \$20.
E. J. Bosterman, build addition to residence at 200 NW 1st, \$20.
F. J. Bosterman, build addition to residence at 200 NW 1st, \$20.
C. Vargies, build car port at 810 NW 4th, \$20.

start off smartly in the Easter Parade

colorful Arrow 'candy stripes' ensembles

Shirt 4.50
Handkerchiefs 75c Ties 2.50

They'll all like your style in the Easter Parade . . . your suit brightened . . . your looks livened by dashing Arrow Candy Stripes ensemble. These spicy-colored (tan, grey or green) stripes-on-white smarten even the most conservative suits . . . in shirts with specially coordinated ties and handkerchiefs . . . candy stripe shirts feature a short point collar . . . they're torso-tapered, too.



Stevenson Leaves Carolina Hospital

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson went back to work today on a major political address he will make in Charlotte Friday after three days in Duke Hospital at Durham for treatment of a kidney ailment.
Apparently as chipper as ever, he was dismissed from the hospital yesterday and returned by private plane to continue the interrupted vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives, at their farm here.
Stevenson entered the hospital Sunday night. Doctors diagnosed his trouble as a small kidney stone. Leaving the hospital he joked, "I'm glad they found the stone in my kidney and not my heart."

Former State Court Justice Succumbs

HOUSTON (AP)—Service will be held tomorrow for Joseph Milton Cary, 86, former member of the Texas Supreme Court who died in a hospital here yesterday.
At the time of his death Cary was a director of the Trinity Universal Insurance Co., Dallas. He helped found the firm.
A native of Chunneguc, Ala., Cary graduated from Georgetown University and later practiced law in Dallas five years.
Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Vanita DeMilt Cary of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Murphy; and a grandson, Joseph Ross Murphy, both of Snyder, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Cary Lowry, Dallas.



Glamour Deb

You'll love this pretty party pump because it's so light and practical. This newest mesh pattern will help you look your loveliest for Easter, parties, dates and every dress-up occasion. White calf and white mesh, navy calf and white tweed mesh or tan calf and tan tweed mesh.

7.95

Wonderful Styles In Youthful Matron Spring Straws



Charming Color Selection

3.95



Charming new styled hats for the youthful matron. Tipped, or straight creations to wear with any style or make of your wardrobe. Sure to bring backward glances your way with their accented jeweled designs, and veils. Elegant and exciting new shades . . . for your own choice.



G-E TELEVISION
with exclusive BLACK-DAYLITE PICTURE
\$199.95 up
See 'Em! Try 'Em! Buy 'Em!
Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Dial 4-5351