

Tornadic Winds Ravage State; 1 Dead, 7 Hurt

By The Associated Press
Tornado winds ripped through a part of northwest and north central Texas Tuesday, indirectly causing one death and five injuries, and directly causing two injuries.
Hardest hit city was Stamford, in Jones County, where almost every home and building suffered damage.
The Stamford damage was estimated at half million dollars by insurance man C. F. Upshaw.
Mrs. Louis Pitcock Sr., about 55, was killed near Decatur when the automobile in which she was riding struck a slick spot on a highway and crashed. Five women with her were injured. All were from Graham.
Mrs. C. M. Latham, about 60, had a finger almost severed by breaking glass at her home east of Stamford. C. M. May, about 80, was blown out of his house on the Avea highway and suffered shock and cuts about the head.
Reports of other injuries were unconfirmed—the reported victims had the measles. Five children of the A. D. Graham family were taken to a hospital because their doctor feared they would suffer because of damage to their home.
A vast area of Northwest Texas reported damaging winds, heavy hail and some rain.
The Weather Bureau warned that severe thunderstorms and locally damaging winds were in prospect most of the day for a 100-mile wide path of Texas from Abilene to within 50 miles of Fort Smith, Ark.
At Stamford, observers said it definitely was not a tornado.
The twisting winds hit about 6 a. m. Lightning cracked, thunder boomed and hail danced across rooftops and covered the ground like snow.
Heaviest damage was to the southwest section, where the winds first struck. The corrugated iron building that houses the Stamford Compress had a wall smashed in. A small grain elevator was badly damaged. So was an unoccupied camp for migratory farm workers. An abandoned roundhouse being converted to a business house suffered damage.
Almost every home in town was damaged to varying degrees, as were a number of downtown business places.
The Highway Patrol at Abilene said road blocks were set up on highways leading into Stamford, and turn back sightseers. Legitimate traffic was expected to continue.

ACCUSED WOMAN

Pleads Innocent In Sons' Deaths

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Williams, her pretty face frozen in a dry-eyed, trance-like mask, pleaded innocent today to two indictments alleging she drugged, strangled and hacked to pieces with razor blades her two young sons, Conrad, 8, and Calvin, 9.
Her voice was barely audible as she entered her plea before a near-capacity courtroom audience.
A moment later, her trial was

Legal Chiefs Due Pay Hike

AUSTIN—District attorneys over most of West Texas would automatically get a \$2,000 a year pay hike under a bill by Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford.
The bill increases from \$5,500 to \$7,500 the amount the state sets up as pay for a district attorney.
In some heavily populated areas, the local county supplements this salary, but Ratliff said most of the West Texas district prosecutors receive only the base pay.
The bill was passed Monday without a negative vote in the Senate.
Ratliff pointed out modern salary scales and cost of living make the present pay rate for district attorneys badly out of date.

N. Carolina Forests Swept By Largest Fire In History

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Fire fighters and military personnel battled today to halt the largest forest fire in North Carolina history. It has destroyed more than 250,000 acres of timberland in two eastern counties.
The fire, possibly the largest ever to burn in the South, swept past the village of Ponzer yesterday but no homes were lost. Another Hyde County village, Scranton, was threatened.
The fire broke out in the swampy area near Lake Phelps in Tyrrell County last week.
A Washington, N.C., National Guard unit of two officers and 45 men was dispatched to the scene

Wednesday Last Day For Photos In Baby Contest

Wednesday will be the last day for making pictures in the \$370 "Personality Baby" photo contest, being sponsored by The Herald and Barr Photoenter.
Three days were set aside this week to permit sittings which could not be done during earlier scheduled times because of bad weather. A large number of children had appeared at the studio Monday and today.
All pictures made by Barr for the contest will appear in a special Baby Edition of The Herald. Top Personality baby is to receive \$100 in cash, and \$50, \$25 and \$15 cash awards will go to first, second and third place winners in each of three age divisions.
Mothers who want their children to participate are urged to arrange for pictures tomorrow.

TVA Comes Up With Own Finance Plan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority has proposed plans for raising some of its own power expansion money and paying the equivalent of interest on federal investments in the system as well.
The money would supplement congressional appropriations and revenues available from its power operations.
In a report to the Bureau of the Budget on a study made at President Eisenhower's suggestion, the three-man TVA Board recommended unanimously that laws be passed which would:
1. Empower it to issue bonds secured by its power revenues without adding to the obligations of the federal Treasury.
2. Allow it to enter lease-purchase agreements with its local distributors for building generating units.
3. Require it to pay the Treasury a return on its power investment equal to the average cost of money borrowed by the Treasury through marketable obligations.
4. Relieve it of the present requirement of repaying the government's investment in 40 years, and instead give it the option of repaying to make up for depreciation or reducing its capital obligations.
TVA told the Budget Bureau it will need approximately 150 million dollars a year in the next few years "and probably larger amounts in the future" to meet the growing demand for power in the Tennessee Valley area.
The TVA power system serves all Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.
The self-financing plan resulted from the Eisenhower administration's aim of finding sources other than the federal Treasury for capital funds needed to expand TVA's steam-electric generating capacity.

Yalta Claim Called 'Dud'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) described a Republican document denouncing Franklin D. Roosevelt's Yalta decisions as "a sort of rabble rouser" today but predicted it will turn out to be a political dud.
The document says the atomic bomb "was in Mr. Roosevelt's pocket one month before" the February 1945 Big Three Yalta meeting.
It says, too, that Russia had agreed to enter the Pacific war against Japan three months before Roosevelt met with Churchill and Stalin at Yalta, and that the wartime President knew it.
Sheppard said the offer was promptly accepted by the veterans' land board.
The payment brought to \$233,000 the total paid into the clerk of the court by defendants in civil land suits brought by the state.
Meanwhile, a new Travis County grand jury was empaneled to continue the veterans land scandal probe started by its predecessors.
In other investigations of veterans land dealings, Sheppard left for Laredo to help the Webb County grand jury and Asst. Atty. Gen. Horace Wimberly met with the Lavaca County grand jury. Wimberly will meet Thursday with the DeWitt County grand jury at Cuero.

Only 3 Workers Fired As 'Risks'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only three of the State Department's 11,282 employees were fired as security risks in 1954. Two of these were accused of Communist party affiliation.
Dennis A. Flinn, the department's security director, so advised the House Appropriations Committee in recent secret testimony made public today. He mentioned no names.
GREEN RIVER, Mo. (AP)—Ranchers report a heavy loss of lambs in the McClintock area on the Utah-Wyoming border since the atomic tests in Nevada this spring. They have raised the question whether the lambs, born dead, most of them prematurely, were victims of radioactive fallout.

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer. Wind light to moderate. High today 81, low today 58. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. High today 81, low today 58. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High today 81, low today 58. Thursday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High today 81, low today 58. Friday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High today 81, low today 58. Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High today 81, low today 58. Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High today 81, low today 58.

CHURCHILL RESIGNS AS BRITISH PREMIER

Steps Down After Years Of Service

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, flashing his famous V-for-victory sign, drove to Buckingham Palace today and resigned the prime ministry.

Shouts of "Good Old Winnie" sped the 80-year-old statesman from Downing Street to an audience with Queen Elizabeth II, and back to the home of British prime ministers. Britain's leader in peace and war, he had served nearly nine years as Prime Minister.

Sir Anthony Eden, 57-year-old foreign secretary in Churchill's government, is to be the new Prime Minister. An announcement to that effect was expected tonight or tomorrow.

Churchill spent 41 minutes in audience with his young Queen. Wearing top hat, polka dot tie and a shining gold watch chain, he went to the palace by limousine accompanied only by his son-in-law and private secretary, Christopher Soames.
Eden stayed behind. A lone figure was seen peering from the window of his suite in the Foreign Office as Churchill left Downing St. on his momentous ride.
Soon after Churchill returned to No. 10 Downing St. at 5:12 p. m., Buckingham Palace issued this formal announcement:
"The Right Honorable Sir Winston Churchill had an audience of the Queen this evening and tendered his resignation as Prime Minister and first lord of the treasury, which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to accept."
More than 2,000 persons pressed into old Downing Street as he left for the palace at 4:22 p. m.

Churchill was playing out his last role in the prime ministry he loved. A gray day had brightened into pale sunshine.
He posed for a full minute in the doorway of the historic home of prime ministers, so that photographers could record the scene.
The shouts and excitement seemed to catch some Britons by surprise. London newspapers were strike-bound and firm news of Churchill's impending retirement had come over the British Broadcasting Corp. only today.

Churchill reached the palace only a few minutes after young Queen Elizabeth II arrived there from an engagement on the Thames estuary Isle of Grain. The royal standard of gold and crimson fluttered in the soft breeze as the Queen sped through the palace gates.
Churchill's pennant as warden of the Cinque Ports fluttered from his limousine as he walked through the gates. Guards mounted near their sentry boxes came to the salute.

The Old Man's mood changed frequently while the black limousine carried him to the palace. At one point he looked serious and thoughtful, but he responded quickly to the loyal cheers of the crowds.
At each shout of "Hurrah, Winnie" and "Good Old Winnie" his face lit up in smiles. Some yelled with American accents. Dozens of American tourists and servicemen, with their familiar cameras at the ready, milled among the crowds at both Downing Street and the palace.
Last night Churchill held a farewell dinner at No. 10 Downing St. for his Queen and for political leaders of the realm, including Eden and the chief of the opposition Labor party, Clement Attlee. Today he met with his Cabinet—apparently his last Cabinet meeting as Prime Minister of Britain.

Churchill and his ministers—Eden as foreign secretary has been his right hand man—posed for a photographer. They sat in a semicircle of chairs with Churchill at the center.
Associates said Churchill thanked the cabinet members for loyalty and cooperation. They reported he wore a brave smile and looked relaxed and assured.
Men and women of every rank and station stood waiting in tiny Downing Street hoping for a glimpse of Churchill leaving for Buckingham Palace, decided unexpectedly to spare himself the

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Giles Faces 4 More Vet Land Deal Charges

AUSTIN (AP)—Four more felony charges were filed yesterday against former land commissioner Bascom Giles, bringing the total to eight in less than a week.
Identical charges were also filed against J. Paul Little, a Crystal City attorney whose name has been frequently linked with veterans land deals under investigation.
The pair was accused of four counts each of theft totaling \$377,344 in connection with four Zavala County land transactions last year under the veterans land program.
Dist. Atty. Les Procter had the charges filed in justice of the peace J. H. Watson's court.
Questioned by reporters, Procter was non-committal on why the new charges were filed without grand jury action. He denied there was any connection between his reasons for filing new charges and those filed last week.
Procter had said the previous felony theft charges against Giles, L. V. Ruffin and B. R. Sheffield resulted from his "growing alarm" that something might happen to hamper criminal prosecutions. He pointed particularly to a statute which says a penalty of two to ten years for felony theft convictions can be barred by voluntary restitution prior to prosecution.
Restitutions have been made in several suits brought by the state for recovery of veterans land program funds in allegedly fraudulent transactions, the most recent of which was made yesterday.

The eight new complaints allege Giles and Little in 1954 illegally took \$164,786 on Aug. 3, \$50,250 on Aug. 21, \$81,348 on Oct. 11 and \$80,960 on Oct. 11.

The four theft charges filed against Giles last week accused him, Sheffield and Ruffin of taking illegally \$688,344 in state funds in four veterans land deals in Kinney, Dimmitt and Zavala counties.
Giles also faces two grand jury indictments, one accusing him of conspiracy to commit theft of \$83,500 in a land deal and the other charging him with accepting a \$30,000 bribe in another land deal.

Restitution made yesterday was by the Byrd Cattle Co. of Dallas, paying back \$85,068.15 in return for land it sold the state under allegedly fraudulent circumstances in a veterans land program transaction.

The company made the offer of restitution in a written answer in 53rd District Court to a civil suit filed recently by Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd. A check for the full amount was tendered with the answer.

Sheppard said the offer was promptly accepted by the veterans' land board.

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Meanwhile, a new Travis County grand jury was empaneled to continue the veterans land scandal probe started by its predecessors.

In other investigations of veterans land dealings, Sheppard left for Laredo to help the Webb County grand jury and Asst. Atty. Gen. Horace Wimberly met with the Lavaca County grand jury. Wimberly will meet Thursday with the DeWitt County grand jury at Cuero.

The case McMorris is appealing is the one in which he was found guilty of theft of public funds in a trial at Sweetwater last November. He was assessed a five-year penitentiary sentence, but appealed immediately.

The former Martin County judge subsequently pleaded guilty to two other charges of theft and was assessed two prison terms of three years each, to run concurrently. He now is serving the latter sentences.

Washburn Custody Hearing Slated

HOUSTON (AP)—A hearing has been set for April 14 after the mother requested custody of the children of Harry L. Washburn, under indictment for the San Angelo car-bomb slaying of Mrs. Harry Weaver.

Washburn's former wife, Mrs. Helen Allen Wilcoxon, asked yesterday for nullification of a court order awarding custody of Gregory Allen Washburn, 6, and Margaret Diane Washburn, 4, to Washburn.

The youngsters have been living with Washburn's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Douty, since their father was arrested.

Mrs. Weaver, wife of a prominent Texas architect, was killed Jan. 18 when a bomb exploded as she turned the ignition switch of an automobile.

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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Calendar, Clock Put Bee On Legislature

AUSTIN (AP)—Suddenly conscious of the calendar and clock, members of the 54th Legislature promised further heavy activity today.
The Senate scheduled a so-called calendar day, starting an hour earlier than usual. The session was scheduled to clear out bills which are routine and unopposed or which effect only local areas.
House members also had a full calendar of work.
Both houses apparently are aiming for early adjournment for the

McMorris Case Arguments Due

STANTON, (SC)—Ralph Caton, Martin County attorney, and Eldon Mahon of Colorado City, 32nd District attorney, are to be in Austin Wednesday to present arguments in connection with the appeal of James McMorris, former Martin judge, of his felony theft conviction.

Elton Gilliland of Big Spring, former district attorney for the 118th Judicial District, may be on hand also. The three state attorneys already have filed a 40-page brief with the Court of Criminal Appeals in connection with the case.

The court set Wednesday for oral arguments in the case. Davis Scarborough, Abilene attorney, is to present arguments for McMorris.

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Easter holiday and adjournment somewhere near on time when the 120-day regular session ends. After 120 days, pay for the legislators drops from \$25 per day to zero.

A few more bills than usual gained approval in both houses yesterday as the House worked during the afternoon and Senate worked past noon.

The House gave preliminary approval to the bill creating the Trinity River Authority, after stripping it of its controversial provision for a barge canal from the mouth of the river to the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

As engrossed the bill would allow development of water conservation, flood control and irrigation projects along the river. Funds for such projects would come from the sale of bonds, to be retired by property taxes in counties within the authority and sales of water.

The Senate approved another insurance bill in the series of reform measures offered by Sen. Searcy Bracewell, Houston. The measure, which met no opposition, would require the 3-man insurance commission to act as a unit on matters affecting the commission's divisions.

An insurance reform bill by Rep. R. H. Cory, Victoria, passed by the House would help investors get their money back from bankrupt insurance companies by strengthening the liquidation division of the Insurance Commission. It would also bring such firms as county mutuals and "Lloyd's" type companies under the law.

Passed by the Senate were two other bills: one by Sen. Jop Fuller, Port Arthur, limiting the tandem axle loads of concrete mixing trucks to 36,000 pounds, and one by Sen. Otis Lock, Lufkin, raising the maximum weekly compensation for unemployed workers from \$30 to \$25 and making workers idled by a labor dispute ineligible for aid.

The Trinity River Bill gained passage after backers agreed to remove the provision allowing development of navigation. Rep. Barefoot Sanders called the decision a concession to railroad interests which had opposed the bill heavily.

Members of the Houston delegation spoke in opposition to a proposal to guarantee 330,000 acre feet of water yearly to Chambers and Liberty counties for irrigation of rice fields. The water would come from a proposed dam at the mouth of the river.

Rep. Charles Murphy, Houston, said the idea would deprive Houston of the right to impound floodwaters of the Trinity for its use in the future. He told the House the authority would "give away the water to the water companies and they're going to sell it at a very substantial profit."

Rep. Sanders and Joe P. Col. Dallas, and J. C. (Jek) Zbrancik of Hull-Diasetta denied Murphy's claim.

Judge Rules Juror Sanity Beside Point

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Criminal Court Judge Saul I. Habb rejected a request that jurors in a robbery case be examined by a psychiatrist. He said there were a number of grounds on which jurors could be barred, but there was no law requiring that they be sane.

Police Seek Gambler After Auto Is Found

FORT WORTH (AP)—Police continued their search today for gambler Edell Evans whose blood-stained automobile was found in Dallas County yesterday.

"Evans is missing," Tarrant County Sheriff Harlan Wright said. "The car's been found with blood and until such time as we find him, we will consider him the man we are looking for."

Mrs. Evans told police the ex-convict who has paid fines for gambling left their home Sunday and has not been heard from since. She said he usually telephoned her his whereabouts.

The new 1955 Cadillac he has been driving was found locked with the keys still in the ignition switch in an isolated area yesterday between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Police said if there had been a slaying they did not believe it occurred where the car was found. Although there was blood on the front and back seats of the vehicle, there was none on the ground nearby, they explained.

Bloodhounds taken to the scene were unable to pick up a trail.

Only 137 Vote By Noon In City Election

Only 137 people had voted in the Big Spring City Commission election by noon, it was reported by election judges Lawrence Robinson and W. R. Yates.

Two posts on the five-man commission are being filled in the election, and the polling place at the City Hall fire station is scheduled to close at 7 p. m.

Candidates for the two posts are Willard Sullivan, Ward Hall, and G. W. Dabney.

Anyone with a poll tax or exemption certificate may vote in the election, as it is not necessary to own property. All three of the candidates have promised to work in the interest of the people and for the prosperity of the city.

Sullivan, a druggist, and Dabney, ticket agent at T&P, are now serving on the commission and are up for re-election. Hall, a business man and housing developer, is running his first political race.

Solon Sees No Way To Stop Army Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said today he doesn't know what congressional critics of Army manpower cuts can do if the Eisenhower administration is determined to go through with them.

"We can't force them to spend the money, even if we give it to them," he said.

Dulles Puts War Decision To Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today that if there is war in the Formosa area it will be entirely due to Chinese Communist provocation and initiative.

He said the United States is trying to deal with Communist China on a civilized and peaceful basis.

Wheels Here For Soap Box Derby; Boys Can Get Them

The official Soap Box Derby wheels arrived today.

Boys who are ready to start work on their coasters to take part in the great amateur racing event may get them right away, at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Official wheels must be used on the cars, and the rest of the design is up to the youngster, as long as he stays within certain specifications, and does not spend more than \$10 for materials.

There is a charge for the wheels, but boys who go to completion with their coasters will be reimbursed for all costs by special

sponsors, so that they can count on participating in the Soap Box Derby at no cost.

Tidwell Chevrolet, The Herald and the Lions Club are sponsoring the local race on July 4th. Winner here gets a free trip to the All-American Soap Box Derby and a chance at a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Because the wheels were delayed, registration for the Derby has been extended. Boys between the ages of 11 and 15 may sign up between now and April 18. A parent must accompany the boy to Tidwell Chevrolet Co. for the registration.

Klan Has-Been May Gain Freedom Soon

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 2 (AP)—The bulletproof steel gates of Indiana's state prison soon may open for David Curtis Stephenson, murderer and pompous demagogue who once boasted "I am the law in Indiana."

When he made that boast 30 years ago, Stephenson was grand dragon of Indiana's Ku Klux Klan, commanding a following of more than 350,000 white supremacists. He was the swaggering kinspin in a political morass that thrived on fanatical racial and religious hatred. At his zenith, he was credited with handpicking a governor and a U.S. senator—and with controlling the State Legislature.

At 61, Stephenson today is none of these things. He is a pudgy, balding convict—No. 11148 at the Indiana State Prison—a has-been of a bygone era who could muster only a humble "Thank you very much" last December when he was granted a parole for the second time to serve a life term for murder.

and time since he entered the prison. An itinerant printer from Houston, Tex., Stephenson migrated to southern Indiana in 1921 as a kiegale, or salesman, of \$10 Klan memberships. Memberships sold fast in the early 1920s, and Indiana proved one of the easiest states for recruiting Klansmen. More than 350,000 Hoosiers paid \$10 to wear the white sheet and become anti-Negro, anti-Jew and anti-Catholic.

For every \$10 membership a kiegale sold, four went into his own pocket. It wasn't long before Stephenson was living in a lavish mansion in Irvington, an Indianapolis suburb, with a staff of servants and two body guards.

He did so well for himself that in 1924 he formed a rump organization of the Klan which chose him as grand dragon. The old Klan faction struck back, banning Stephenson from his home klavern at Evansville, Ind., on charges of gross immorality.

But by then he had too firm a foothold in Indiana for the national Klan leaders to depose him so easily. His accumulation of wealth had been accompanied by an equally rapid rise to political power. He had built his machine from the grass roots, placing men in local offices first, then grasping the reins of the state government.

He reached the top in the 1924 election when Republican candidate Ed Jackson, handpicked by Stephenson, was elected governor of Indiana.

By then Stephenson seemed to be on firm ground when he made the famed pronouncement "I am the law in Indiana."

But apparently it was his habit of taking whatever he wanted that led to his downfall.

It was Sunday evening, March 15, 1925, that Madge Oberholzer, a 28-year-old Statehouse worker, returned home from a movie to learn from her parents that she was to phone Stephenson.

Stephenson said he wanted to see her, in connection with a manuscript he was working on, before he left for Chicago that night. He sent Earl Gentry, one of his bodyguards, to escort Miss Oberholzer to his home four blocks away.

She found the grand dragon drinking in the kitchen with Earl Kinck, his other henchman. She said at first she refused a drink, then was forced at gunpoint to down three fast shots of liquor.

There was no arguing with Stephenson—he and his aides hustled the woman off in their car, and all but Kinck boarded a Pullman train for Chicago.

In a statement shortly before her death Miss Oberholzer said she was forced into a drawing room with Stephenson and Gentry, and while her shouts were muffled and her life threatened with a gun, Stephenson attacked her viciously.

Early the next morning Stephenson hurried them off the train at Hammond, Ind., where they registered at the Indiana Hotel. Later that day Miss Oberholzer got Stephenson's permission to go shopping, accompanied by Gentry, on the ruse that she would feel better if she had a new hat.

While she was out she bought a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets and took six of them when she returned to the hotel. When she told Stephenson what she had done, the Klan leader refused to take her to a hospital but insisted they return to Indianapolis by car.

Back in Indianapolis, they took her to a bedroom above Stephenson's garage. Next day Kinck carried her home.

That was March 17. On April 2, Stephenson, Kinck and Gentry were arrested on charges of assault and abduction. Madge Oberholzer died 12 days later and a grand jury returned new charges of first-degree murder against the trio.

The trial, lasted nearly five weeks.

Neither Stephenson nor his aides took the witness stand, so Miss Oberholzer's deathbed statement was the only direct account of what happened. Largely on this evidence, the jury found Stephenson guilty of second-degree murder, though it acquitted Gentry and Kinck.

Sentenced to life imprisonment, Stephenson charged he had been "railroaded by political enemies." Throughout his years in prison, he has contended he is a "political prisoner."

Repeated court maneuvers by Stephenson in the 25 years after his conviction finally won him a grant of executive clemency in 1950 from Gov. Henry F. Schrickler, making him eligible to apply for parole. He received the parole in March of that year, but was declared a parole violator and returned to prison in 1951 after he was found working as a printer under an assumed name in a Minneapolis suburb.

On his return to prison, the Parole Board ruled that he would not be considered for parole again for 10 years. But a change in personnel of the Parole Board in the next three years resulted in a vote to disregard the 1951 board action in favor of considering a new parole application. By a vote of 3-2, the board approved his new application last Dec. 22.

But before the prison gates open again, Stephenson first must convince the board that he has a job, a sponsor and a purpose in life that entitle him to a new chance at freedom among his fellow men.



What Happened To Spring?
Pretty Wanda Peterson, 18, scans the skies for a sign of spring in Houston recently after the temperature dropped from a high of 87 to a low of 30 degrees. Wanda planned to pose in her bathing suit as a contestant in the Houston Press Photographer "Miss Photo Flash" contest but the record breaking norther caused her to change her plans—partly that is. She wore a parka over her swim suit.

U.S. Court Upholds Law On 5th Amendment Cases

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals has unanimously upheld the new law designed to compel witnesses to testify under immunity from prosecution in cases involving the national security.

There were notes of reluctance in the three judges' decision, however, as the law passed its first test of constitutionality.

Chief Judge Charles E. Clark said in a separate opinion: "I concur but regretfully. For the steady and now precipitate erosion of the Fifth Amendment seems to me to have gone far beyond anything within the conception of those justices of the Supreme Court who by the narrowest of margins first gave support to the trend in the 1890s."

The unanimous opinion, written by Judge Jerome N. Frank, suggested that the case should be heard by "18 other" ears—the nine-member U.S. Supreme Court. Separate concurring opinions were written by both Clark and Judge Clarence Galston.

The case, decided yesterday, is expected to reach the Supreme Court ultimately.

Specifically, the Court of Appeals affirmed a six-month jail term imposed on William Ludwig Ullman, former Air Force major and

government civilian employe, for contempt of court.

Ullman twice refused to testify before a grand jury here investigating a Washington wartime espionage ring after immunity from prosecution had been granted to him under the new law by U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld.

Ullman, 47, has been accused a number of times of being a former Soviet spy inside the Pentagon.

In refusing to answer questions before the grand jury, Ullman contended the government was invoking the new immunity law as a device to entrap him into a perjury charge, even though the immunity granted would make it impossible for him to incriminate himself as a spy.

Sentenced last March 8, he began a legal assault on the law, designed to draw information from suspected subversives. The law, passed by Congress last year, concerns witnesses before both grand juries and congressional committees in cases involving national security.

Clark's opinion yesterday said: "There is much in the defendant's contention that at the end of the road is a charge of perjury supported by the oath of a renegade or paid informer."

China Reds Crack Down With Harsh Discipline In Party Ranks

TOKYO (AP)—China's Communist masters cracked down with harsh new discipline in party ranks today in the wake of their first purge of top men since they took over the country in 1949.

Peiping radio announced the startling story to the world today. It said the Communist party had purged Kao Kang, the "Manchurian Stalin" who headed Red China's faltering five-year plan, and Jao Shu-shih, a Shanghai stalwart who ruled six big eastern provinces in the early days of the Red regime.

Kao committed suicide. Peiping for east China, "has never shown any signs of repentance and now persists in an attitude of attacking the party," Peiping said.

That seemed to indicate that Jao is alive.

Peiping charged the two with conspiring to seize "leadership of

the party and the state" with Red army help.

Peiping announced the immediate creation of "party control committees" at all levels to "strengthen discipline and prevent a recurrence of so serious a case as the Kao Kang-Jao Shu-shih anti-party alliance."

"The remnants of counter-revolution and the reactionary bourgeois elements," Peiping said, "are accelerating their conspiracy to restore the counter-revolution."

"The enemy will use a thousand tricks to try to destroy our party," Peiping said in a broadcast of the text of a Communist party resolution. "Its greatest hope is that the Communist party of China might be split and degenerate."

"Party organizations at all levels must continue to fight against the tendency toward personal dictatorship and fragmentation which

undermines the principle of collective leadership," the resolution continued.

"The party absolutely cannot allow these vicious tendencies to remain anywhere in the party."

The action was taken Thursday at the close of an 11-day party conference in Peiping. Mao Tse-tung, party chairman and ruler of China, presided.

The new control committees replace "discipline inspection committees" which the Communist ukase said "are no longer suited to the task of strengthening party discipline."

The party will control the membership and work of the new discipline committees at every level, Peiping said.

The resolution said party members were obligated to report "all suspected violations of party law and discipline to party control committees."

Supreme Court Denies Hearing To Midlander

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to W. M. Oiliff, a Jehovah Witness of Midland, Tex., who was convicted of murder and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Oiliff's appeal contended the prosecutor at his trial should not have been permitted to ask prospective jurors if they were members of the Jehovah Witnesses, or if any members of their families or close friends were members of the sect.

The trial court refused to ban questions concerning the sect. The refusal later was upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Oiliff operated a trailer camp at Midland. He was convicted of shooting R. W. Alexander in an altercation over \$12 camp rent alleged to have been owed by the latter.

Bevan Still Rared Back

EBBW VALE, Wales (AP)—Ancurin Bevan, left-wing maverick of Britain's Labor party, assured cheering followers in his home constituency last night that his running battle with the moderate Socialist leadership is by no means over.

The 57-year-old rebel, whose outspoken attitude already has cost him Laborite sponsorship in Parliament, told a rally: "I solemnly declare that I am not prepared to buy a successful public life at the cost of shameful silence about things I think should be heard."

Bevan escaped being drummed out of the party altogether last week by apologizing for any pain his attacks might have caused the Laborites' party chief, former Prime Minister Clement Attlee. The inference then was that he wouldn't question Attlee's policies openly in the future as he has in the past.

But last night he asserted that argument in the party was so vital "it ought to be carried on before the eyes and ears of the people."

"Therefore," he declared, "I make no apology to anyone."

Denying he seeks party leadership, he said: "If I wanted to do it, I should do it in a different way."

3 Pilots Killed In Plane Crash

RONKONKOMA, N.Y. (AP)—Three United Air Lines pilots were killed yesterday when a four-engine DC6 crashed and burned on a routine check flight.

The plane, which carried no passengers, had just taken off from MacArthur Airport near here and was barely 150 feet from the ground when it swerved into the scrubby underbrush, observers reported. There was no immediate explanation of the crash.

The dead were Henry Dozier, 40, Montclair, N.J.; Stanley C. Hoyt, 45, Hicksville, N.Y.; and Vernis H. Webb, 35, New York City.

Considerate Thief

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The stranger ordered a quart of beer but told grocer Charles Gersham to wait first on a child who had come in for candy. After the child left, the man pulled a gun and took \$523.73.



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Fortunately, the GROPE is a rare creature.

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munity reads a newspaper sometime during each day.

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Thus, whatever advertising schedule they build, they make newspapers their solid foundation.

No wonder advertisers placed more money in newspapers last year than they did in television, radio, magazines and outdoor — combined!

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by THE KERALD

Eastern Stars To Honor Grand Patron

The Order of Eastern Star will honor Chauncey Penix of Graham, worthy grand patron, grand chapter of Texas, at a banquet tonight at the Settles ballroom.

Penix, who was born and reared in Big Spring is the son of Judge F. A. Penix, a past grand patron of the grand chapter of Texas, and the late Mrs. Penix, a past grand matron. Mrs. Eunice Connell, of San Antonio, worthy grand matron, will also attend, as well as Judge Penix.

The table centerpiece will be a cross with Easter lilies, and other tables will be decorated with dogwood bouquets with crosses. The decorations were planned in accordance with the worthy grand matron's and patron's flower, which is the dogwood, and their emblem, which is the cross and the heart.

Place favors will be cut-out pictures of Chauncey Penix. Mrs. Sylvester Dalmont is chairman for the event.

Other grand officers attending

will include Mrs. Norman Read, past grand matron; Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand matron; Mrs. Anna Williams, associate grand matron, grand chapter of New Mexico.

Also attending will be Mrs. Pauline Smith, grand conductress; Mrs. Chauncey Penix, grand ward; Mrs. Thelma Bennett, district deputy grand matron, District 5; Mrs. Rosamond Webber, deputy grand matron, District 2, section 8; J. Y. Lindsey, chairman of committee on Titles, Deeds and Probabilities; Mrs. Ivy Hull, poet laureate.

Mrs. Hila Weathers of Stanton will give a reading at the banquet program. Joyce Howard will sing a solo. Dorothy Driver will give the welcome and J. Y. Lindsey Jr., the response. Carl Bradley, worthy patron, will give the invocation. Mrs. Opal Robinson will give the benediction. Mrs. Dalmont will be mistress of ceremonies.

Chapter meeting will be held after the banquet. Mrs. W. E. Carnrike will present a program on Penix' life.

'There Are No Ugly Women' Says Expert

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

There are no ugly women—only badly groomed ones. That's the expert opinion of hairdresser Ralph La Polla, of San Francisco, and partner Andre Muzet, a Frenchman who's been designing American hair styles for more than 20 years.

"Any woman can look attractive—even outstanding—if her hair style and her clothes are planned just for her, to bring out her best features," says La Polla. The two hair stylists aired these and other views while in New York for the recent International Beauty Show, which stirred up some consternation due to predictions of rainbow-hued tresses for women this spring.

"Don't worry about seeing wom-

en walking around with bright green or shocking pink hair," says La Polla soothingly. "Their husbands will never stand for it."

"American men usually are too busy making a living to worry about minor variations in their wives' dress and hair styles. But they have to draw the line somewhere, and I think they'll do it when any wife comes home with green hair."

Another theory advanced by La Polla: The reason you see such strange hairdos in almost any feminine gathering around this country is that American women plan their effects to impress other women, whereas French women dress to please men.

La Polla decries especially the "minkmaster look" of the recently popular Italian haircuts for women, and the ragged "mouse-chewed" line of the cut which millions of American girls copied after the style worn by Audrey Hepburn in last year's Broadway production "On Time." Miss Hepburn's haircut was planned to enhance her role in the play as a water sprite. But of the ordinary citizens who copied it, La Polla comments: "Do they want to look like fish or women?"

Presbyterian Group Has Study On Prayer

Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Noble Kennamer in charge of the program. She gave a discussion of special prayers for each day of Holy Week. The opening prayer for Monday's meeting was given by Mrs. Gage Lloyd. Mrs. J. L. Thomas brought the devotion from Luke on the subject, "Victory Over Compromise."

Reports were given by Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. George Neill. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. reported on the meeting of the executive board of the United Council of Church Women.

A report was given by Mrs. Tommy Jordan of the all-day meeting of the district held recently at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The group was dismissed with the Lord's Prayer.

It was announced that the organization will meet in circles in the various homes next week. Sixteen attended the meeting on Monday.

New Directors Told For Concert Group

Returns from the election cards sent out by the Big Spring Concert Association resulted in the choice of the following directors: Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Ike Robb, Mrs. Neil Frazier and Jack Hendrix. Each will serve for a term of two years.

A meeting was planned for this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. At the same time, a program will be discussed.

Directors remaining in office are Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the group, Jimmy Beale, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Vic Alexander and Mrs. G. H. Wood. Out-going directors are Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Angel, Mrs. Bill Griese, Herbert Keaton and Mrs. Ira Thurman.

Mrs. Stanley Gives Mu Zeta Program

Mrs. John Stanley showed pictures taken of chapter parties during the past year when the Mu Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Monday in the home of Mrs. C. N. Rogers.

A covered dish supper for May 27 was planned in celebration of Founders Day and the chapter birthday. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. S. Lowrey April 18. Fifteen attended.

Taking the pledge ritual recently were Mrs. Glen Allen, Mrs. Harry Gunn and Mrs. Mike Rainey. The ritual of jewels was taken by Mrs. C. N. Rogers, Mrs. George McNelly, Mrs. Bill Crooker and Mrs. Ray Pipes. A dance followed the ceremony.

Motleys Are Hosts For Family Party

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley were hosts for family get-together in their home Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bonner, Glen and Norma of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motley, Ruthann, Barbara, and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, Paula and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters, Jimmy, Billy, Ronnie and Dennis Ray, all of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle of Knott.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilliard, Jean and Jane of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Molpus entertained his sister, Mrs. D. W. O'Neal of Justin, and Mrs. Molpus' brother-in-law, John Douglas of Van Alstyne.

Guests in the homes of Mrs. L. J. Campbell, 1700 Young, and Mrs. Myra Kerr, 1900 W. 2nd, have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Campbell, Billy and Woody Ross of Paso Wagon. The visitors will remain until after Easter Sunday.



Looks Count

Songbird Toni Arden considers her appearance an important part of her career. Her opinions on clothes and make-up are passed on in an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Use 'Right' Perfume, Suggests Toni Arden

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — The night Toni Arden opened at Moco-bio in Hollywood, you couldn't bribe a waiter for a table, such is the popularity of this petite songstress.

Although Toni is only five feet tall, she dresses so cleverly that she doesn't impress you as being small.

Later in her dressing room I complimented her on how lovely she looked as well as on her singing.

"I think the way a singer looks is every bit as important as the way she sings," Toni said.

"I've had a singing voice ever since I can remember. My father sang with the Metropolitan and began training my voice when I was a little girl. I've sung with bands since my teens but when I did my first night club appearance at the Pierre Hotel in New York, I didn't quite know what to wear."

"I chose a simple chiffon gown, Mrs. Arden said, with Grecian lines for the first show and I was a little disappointed in my reception. For the next show I changed into a low cut, tight-fitting gown with sophisticated jewelry and this time I was greeted with real enthusiasm. This

Dr. Grooms Gives Bible Study For Four WSCS Circles

The Rev. Jordan Grooms taught the Bible study for members of the First Methodist WSCS Monday at the church. This was a gathering of the four circles that meet in the afternoon. Dr. Grooms also showed colored slides of scenes from the Holy Land.

Mrs. Orion W. Carter was the leader for the program. Scripture was read by Mrs. J. V. Gregory, and the group joined in sentence prayers. Mrs. Paul Capon, accompanied by Mrs. Tolford Durham, gave the special music. Thirty attended the meeting.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe, president, asked that all pledges for the year be in by April 15. Treasure Chest donations are to be brought in next week.

The four afternoon circles will meet next Monday at the church, at which time Mrs. H. H. Stephens will review "When God Said 'No'." Dr. Grooms will give the Bible study from "The Master Caltech For Thee."

Mrs. H. M. Compton and her grandson, Chip Compton, will leave Friday for Dallas where they will spend the Easter holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Munson Compton; former Big Spring residents. They will return Tuesday.

HARD TO DO TRIMMING JOBS MADE EASY WITH ROWEL-EZY
AMERICA'S FAVORITE ALL PURPOSE LAWN and GARDEN EDGER
\$4.95
Cuts in both directions... Recommended by gardeners... Used and wanted everywhere.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
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Inter-City B&PW Meet In Lamesa

Members of the Lamesa B&PW Club were hostesses Sunday for an inter-city meeting with a luncheon at Bart's Restaurant. Clubs from Midland, Lamesa, Yankum County and Big Spring sent representatives.

Attending from Big Spring were Bessie Love, president of the local club, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Neil Frazier, Auda Stanford, Wilrena Flechbour, Lorine Williams, Mrs. Beth Morton, Mrs. Sidney Boyles, Mrs. Iva Hale and Mrs. Norma Johnson.

Mrs. Naomi Petty was in charge of the meeting. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, and Mrs. Flora Barnard furnished the special music.

Cordelia Taylor, director of District 8, spoke to the group following the luncheon. She told of the benefits of membership in the B&PW Club and gave ideas on how to promote growth of clubs. She also talked on living within club budget.

Easter decorations were used for the luncheon which about 45 attended.

Baptist WMU Has Study On Hong Kong

"Hong Kong: Crowded Island" was the theme of the mission study of the Baptist Temple WMU Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Tom Adams, leader of the Evans Home Circle was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Tom Buckner read the meditation from Joshua. She also mentioned the names of missionaries whose names were on the birthday calendar for that day. The devotion was given by Mrs. Otto Couch. Mrs. M. S. Warren read the Scripture.

Appearing on the program were Mrs. Sam Bennett, who gave a history of the Baptist work in Hong Kong and Mrs. J. A. m. e. Holmes, who described conditions in the present day. Mrs. Warren told of refugees from other lands who have come to Hong Kong.

"Baptist Work in Hong Kong" was the topic chosen by Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. E. LaFon. Mrs. Newell Derryberry discussed the educational facilities available to the refugees.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Garland Sanders. Fifteen attended the meeting.

Tea Reveals Miss Tyra's Engagement

LAMESA — An announcement tea revealed the engagement and approaching marriage of Juanita Tyra to Robert L. Terry of Post in the home of Mrs. E. X. Hill. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church on June 24.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry of Post are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The refreshment table, laid with an ivory lace cloth over pink satin, was centered with pink carnations, lavender iris and pink tapers. Satin streamers from the tapers were attached to embossed cards that bore the names of the engaged pair and the date of the wedding.

Duronell Phillips presented piano selections throughout the afternoon. Hostesses presented the honoree with a gift of silver. They were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Mrs. Oscar McKinney, Marcella Hill, Darlene Mayfield, Duronell Phillips and Mrs. Barbara White.

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Three Baby Quilts

By CAROL CURTIS
A "Mother Goose" quilt, a "Scottie" and an adorable "Kitten" quilt are in this one pattern. Each uses a 9-inch block with the 8-inch figures applied in bright gingham, percales. All instructions. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 589, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

THE NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 86 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Mrs. Billy Meeler, Sons Visit Dosiers

ACKERLY — Mrs. Billy Meeler and sons have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier, her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick West went to Abilene Saturday to visit their daughter, Shirley. She attends McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker of Eunice, N. M., visited her brother, Buck Baker and family.

Mrs. Fred Thomas has been dismissed from the hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea were their sons, Morris Rhea and Gray Rhea.

Legion Auxiliary To Be Honored

Thursday, at a twelve o'clock luncheon, members of the American Legion Auxiliary will receive a trophy for having the highest percentage of their membership quota in the district.

The luncheon will be given at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Mrs. W. H. Cravey of Seminole, president of the 19th District, will speak to the group and will award the cup. Mrs. Gertrude Ritter of Midland will also attend. She is in charge of the volunteer workers at the VA Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spillman of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hatcher. Mrs. Spillman is Mr. Hatcher's sister.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will have a called meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Hewson, 708 W. 10th.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Church.
CITY COUNCIL OF THE P.Y.A. will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.
LADIES SOCIETY OF THE B.P.W. will meet at 2 p.m. in the JOOP Hall.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Baker, 4111 Bond. Mrs. Alice Hamilton and Mrs. J. D. Elliott will be co-hostesses. Mrs. R. L. Morris will speak.
1944 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 429 Edwards Blvd.
1943 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 1311 Wood.
SPADES GARDEN CLUB will meet at 12 noon in front of Cunningham-Phillips, 803 Johnson, to make a pilgrimage to the grave of Mrs. J. D. Elliott.
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Education Building of the church.
CAYLON STAR, THETA BPO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the JOOP Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon for a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
SOUTH WARD P.Y.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
A.A.W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rogers Heffey, 421 Ryan.
BIG SPRING JUNIOR WOMEN'S FORUM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hill, 1004 W. 10th.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Annie Long, 606 Spruay.
HOOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 811 Graham.

FRIDAY
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will have a luncheon of officers at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Mill Hall. Dessert will not be served but there will be light refreshments as an informal party preceding the meeting.

SATURDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, 305 Princeton.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Annie Long, 606 Spruay.
HOOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 811 Graham.

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PARADE CLEAN
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find their way to every fibre and float out even hidden dirt you didn't know was there!
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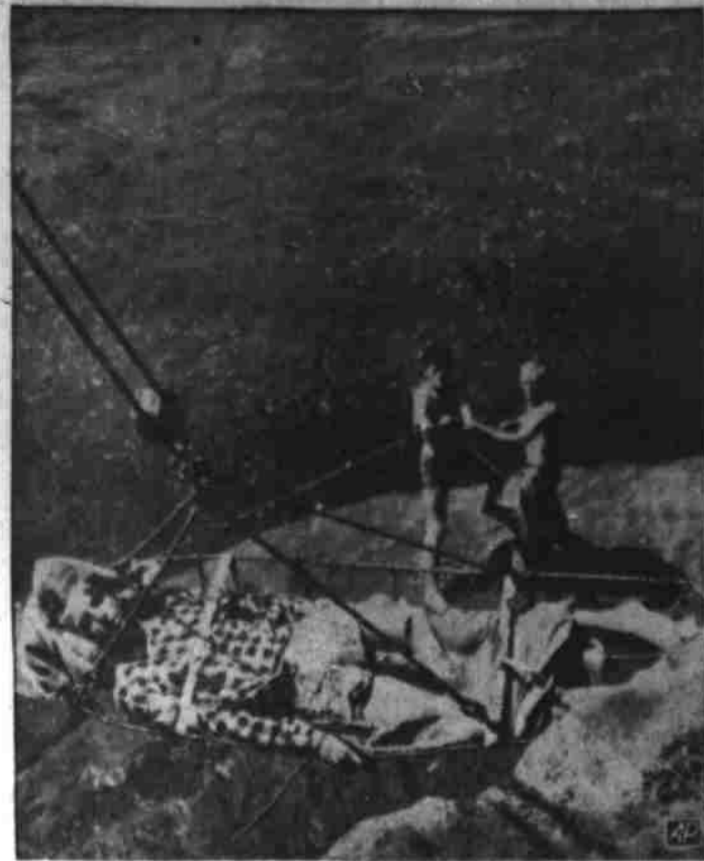
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SIZES 12½ - 14½
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Scoped at the neck, cap-sleeved and flare-skirted, this design is sheer femininity for the shorter, fuller figure.
No. 3062 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16: 4½ yds. 35-in.
Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.
For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.
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Watch For The Special Easter Issue
OF **Family** IN SUNDAY'S **WEEKLY**
BIG SPRING HERALD
FEATURING THIS SIGNIFICANT RELIGIOUS ARTICLE:
"The Inner Meaning of Easter"
by the Rev. William F. McDermott
Easter, the day that commemorates Our Lord's Resurrection from the dead, is one of the most joyous feasts of the Christian world. In this reverent article, a noted minister-author tells us how the symbols of Easter—the lily, the colored egg, the bunny, the Easter parade, man's belief in life after death—are all related to the story of Christ and His glorious Resurrection. It's an article of inspiration and faith which you'll enjoy reading over and over again.
In The Same Issue...
• Patty Johnson relates a different kind of Easter story in her popular column, "I Was Just Thinking."
• For the youngsters, there's a full page of Easter games, puzzles, and projects.
• Fashion expert Allyn Rice describes how "Mother Steps into the Style Spotlight."
• There are interesting picture stories of soap sculpturing, the 4-H Clubs of America, and the old-time showboats which plied the Mississippi River.
DON'T MISS THE APRIL 10 ISSUE OF FAMILY WEEKLY

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Rescued From Cliff Fall

John R. Brolaski, 17, is hoisted up the side of a 30-foot cliff by San Diego, Calif., city lifeguards, shortly after he fell. Two lifeguards direct the special rescue stretcher basket from the ledge on which Brolaski fell. Brolaski suffered a skull fracture and a broken left arm and wrist.

Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Producing eggs from caged hens is not a get-rich-quick business, but it can afford a good income, according to Tommy Whatley. He has about 1,000 cages at his place just north of the State Hospital. Only 500 are filled at present. He has been doing some rigid culling and will have all the cages filled within a few weeks.

Whatley started in the business over a year ago, and thinks he is over the first big hump. He and other poultrymen say it takes at least a year to learn the business, and some of this learning is through sad experience.

His hens are producing at a 75 per cent rate, which is considered above average. He gets from 70 to 75 cents per dozen for eggs at present when they are delivered to his customers, and from 62 to 65 cents when sold to grocery stores. Whatley says a producer can make nearly twice as much profit where he can build up an egg route. However, he holds down a fulltime job at a local printing shop and doesn't have this much time.

He is experimenting with DeKalbs and Hyline 93's to see which strain is more profitable. He raises his own replacements, buying the chicks at one day old for the high price of 60 cents apiece. But he says these chicks will make more money than the ones selling for only half as much. He is optimistic about egg prices for the rest of the year.

"The marketing experts say they may reach a dollar a dozen by Christmas," Whatley said. "If so, we ought to have a really good year. But regardless of price, it takes a lot of work and management and some experience to make money with poultry in any year."

W. R. Smith who lives four miles south of Sparenburg has found that a good trade or profession helps out when a long drought cripples the farming business. He works regularly at Webb Air Force Base for wage of over \$2.00 an hour, and also manages his farm.

"It's quite a long drive," he said, "but when we didn't make a crop for the year or two, I had to do something. Luckily I learned a trade during the war that is helping out a lot now."

Smith doesn't intend to quit farming, but says he would like to have a small farm closer to Big Spring.

Ray Adams of Ackerly won the award for being the best conservation farmer in Dawson County for 1951. He is not eligible for the prize again, but would still be a strong contender. Adams has two sections of land and still practices soil conservation despite some dry years.

One practice is to grow peas for soil improving. A wheat field the past following peas is several inches higher than that following other crops. He also hauls the ashes from an Ackerly gin and spreads on his land.

His fields are all terraced and re-worked every year or so with his own equipment. One of the most profitable features is a water-spreading system which he designed and built himself. He catches water from two roads and diverts it into a small field. Last year he caught enough extra water to make a bumper sudan crop, on which he grazed a cow to the acre.

F. C. McDougal of Klondike says the way to operate a small irrigation well is to keep it going day and night, regardless of the weather. His 420-gallon well waters 80 acres of cotton and some feed, but last year pump trouble cost him part of a crop. In 1953, however, he made 119 bales on 90 acres.

In explaining about the importance of regular irrigation, McDougal said: "You get a big, green stalk started, then let it suffer for water a day or so and the yield will drop. The best way is to pay no attention to showers. This year I'll shut the pump motor off only if there is an inch or more of rain."

An interesting article about the first Spanish mission built at near-by Fabens. This was back in 1680, almost 200 years before the first English settlers came to the Rio Grande. The little mission was built on the treacherous river banks, and the first converts were the Zumas Indians.

These nomadic savages lived a simple, primitive life that demanded only rude shelter and food. They were armed with bows and arrows and were followed about by hordes of dogs. Most of their food was fish they either caught or shot in the river. They had no need for haberdasheries or dress shops, as both men and women went around quite naked.

The mission made few converts among the Zumas. Apparently they were more interested in a happy hunting ground that promised a river full of catfish than they were in a white man's Heaven of golden streets. Gold was only a pretty ornament, while fish was something to fill an empty stomach.

The little mission had its ups and downs, but managed to struggle along several decades before being closed. The main reason given is that the shifting river beds and floods were endangering its existence.

There is another and much larger mission at Fabens now, which serves as a tourist attraction. This one is also very old but was built at a later date.

100 Offer Skin

BOSTON (AP)—More than 100 persons have offered skin to save the legs of 10-year-old Paul Rusa, badly burned in a mattress fire two weeks ago. Preliminary grafting begins today at City Hospital. Paul's father Gilbert said yesterday they had despaired when they learned how much skin was needed "but the phone has been showing us all day how wrong we were."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

one large rocket to another.

If the sun becomes very dim, some rocket pilots may go out into space to look for other solar systems, especially for one with a strong young sun. Their atom-powered rockets will travel with tremendous speed, but probably never will go half as fast as light.

An exploring trip of the kind may go on for hundreds of years. Perhaps the human beings of that period will live much longer than those of the present. Even if the average life span goes to 400 or 500 years, it is likely that the children or grandchildren of the bold explorers will be the only ones to reach a new solar system.

Tomorrow: Questions About Rings.

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Police Smash International Narcotics Ring

ROME (AP)—A multimillion-dollar smuggling ring whose opium and morphine was intended for U.S. addicts has been smashed.

Lebanese customs officers, cooperating with the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and police of Syria, Turkey, Italy, France and Egypt, are officially reported here to have:

1. Seized 500 pounds of opium.
2. Confiscated 43 pounds of morphine base.
3. Made six important arrests and obtained confessions tracing another 1,000 pounds of opium and 24 pounds of morphine base which slipped into Europe bound for America.
4. Broken up what a veteran police officer described as one of the four great dope smuggling rings in the Middle East.
5. Identified a Lebanese as king of the ring. He is still at large but a warrant has been issued for his arrest.
6. Cracked the smuggler's "secret weapon"—a racy British Jaguar sports car so sleek and expensive that European customs agents usually waved it past in the belief it contained wealthy tourists. The automobile was honeycombed with secret compartments for dope.

The dope involved would have been worth nearly two million dollars to American peddlers.

A separate branch of the same ring smuggled hashish to Egypt in small coastal vessels.

The investigation traced the source of the opium to Turkey. From there it went to Beirut, headquarters of the gang, or to Aleppo. Then it was smuggled to France, reprocessed and was to be shipped into the United States.

Undercover agents of several nations trailed the first suspects until police had photographs and fingerprints of the gang's members both in Beirut and France.

Jap Fishermen Jailed By India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A government spokesman said today that 34 crewmen of Japanese fishing vessels were arrested "recently" on charges of illegally violating Indian territorial waters.

The spokesman told Parliament the men—32 Japanese and two Chinese—were caught off India's Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal. He said they would be released next month from a Calcutta jail where they are serving short sentences for illegal entry into India and fishing without licenses.

16,650 Hear Graham

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Back in action after a brief bout with influenza and sore throat, Billy Graham preached to 16,650 persons in Glasgow's Kelvin Hall last night.

Polio Expert Sees Enough Vaccine For 30 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—A polio authority expects drug firms to make enough Salk vaccine before June 30 to immunize 30 million persons. Earlier estimates called for 18 million.

Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said yesterday this additional production should satisfy the demand for vaccine and keep shortages from developing.

"Unfortunately there has been a tendency recently to build up scares about shortages that I don't believe are going to materialize," he said.

The official report on whether the vaccine is effective will be made April 12.

If this report indicates that the vaccine provides protection against crippling polio, Van Riper said, there "might be a day or two" of rush on supplies.

"But the situation will adjust quickly," he added.

The polio foundation has ordered enough vaccine for nine million persons and will use it to inoculate mostly first and second-grade children throughout the country. Remaining supplies will be distributed through drugstores to doctors for private use.

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Two bottled gas tanks exploded last night at the home of actress Martha Raye, setting off a fire that caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to garage and kitchen. Miss Raye and three employes escaped unhurt.

Oklahoma Votes On Race Issue

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma voters today were deciding on a constitutional amendment which, if approved, clears the way for integration of white and Negro students and gives local school districts the chance for considerable more money.

Weather was generally favorable but the vote was expected to be light, upwards of about 300,000.

Results of the election should be known early tonight unless it is unusually close.

Gov. Raymond Gary, who has predicted victory for the amendment, is staking the reputation of his administration on passage. 1

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Yankee Owners Lent Johnson A Big Assist

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (U)—Among baseball men, as they gathered this spring in Florida and talked off the record to their friends of the press, there was evident a growing feeling of disquiet over the interlocking relationship between the owners of the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Athletics, both of the American League.

This feeling, close to fear, will not be dissipated to any extent by the latest offering of Arthur Mann, an author who has had long experience in the game's inner circles. In an article entitled "How to Buy a Ball Club for Peanuts," appearing in this week's Saturday Evening Post, Mann supplies the previously unpublished details of how Arnold Johnson, owner of the new Kansas City franchise, purchased Yankee Stadium from Del Webb and Dan Topping late in 1953.

After declaring that the sale of the stadium, together with the Kansas City park, netted Webb and Topping each a capital gain advantage of more than one million dollars, Mann continues:

"Webb and Topping not only sold their property to Johnson's especially created New York corporation and then rented it right back but also lent them much of the money he needed to buy it."

"A rundown on the ways in which Arnold Johnson raised that \$4,500,000 purchase price will give a good index to how he operated. First, he sold the New York property to the Knights of Columbus for \$2,500,000 and then leased it back for 25 years at annual rentals of \$125,000 for the first four years and \$181,250 for the last 24—a total of \$4,850,000.

"Meanwhile, the rentals Johnson would be receiving from the Yankees over the same period started at \$500,000 a year, winding up on a descending scale at \$350,000—a total of \$11,500,000. Net rent profit to Johnson for the 28 years: \$6,650,000.

"Second, Johnson obtained a 10-year loan of \$500,000 from a co-partnership identified only as Atwell & Co. Third, Johnson negotiated a 20-year second mortgage for \$2,000,000 with Webb and Topping themselves. Finally, he obtained a \$100,000 mortgage on the Kansas City property.

"These four items added up to a total of \$6,000,000 which left only a comparatively modest balance of \$500,000 to be assumed by the Johnson corporation. Later, even the \$500,000 was more than covered by Johnson through selling his Blues Stadium to Kansas City in the course of the Athletics' deal.

National Hockey League referees handed out approximately 100 minutes more in penalties this season for the first half of the schedule as compared to the same period a year ago.



ALI BEY

Cummings Tangles With Turkey's Bey

Big Bob Cummings of Hereford, formerly of Oregon, has won numerous wrestling championships, including that of the Southwest States, but he faces a tough, hard-to-handle customer in the main event of tonight's card at the Big Spring arena.

Short and squat Ali Bey, a moustachioed, bare-footed, shaved-headed Turk from Istanbul who carries his fat tummy and thick legs like a ballet dancer, goes against Big Bob in what should be a very interesting clash. He uses his feet like another pair of fists.

They battle over the regulation distance, two best falls of three or one hour.

The semi-final match serves to introduce a newcomer to the States, the Southwest, and the Big Spring arena. He is Mighty Zuma, a swarthy little-looking guy about whom much has been printed since his arrival from Argentina. Much has been printed in South American papers, too, before his departure with the Argentina junior heavyweight championship.

Zuma stands five feet five in his bare feet, wrestling that way, like Ali Bey. He looks like a welterweight, but weighs 195, and is extremely fast, agile and dangerous. He takes on and defeats the big heavyweights as calmly as he meets men of his own weight, although in this section he will be

Cops Go Through Final Drill For Wednesday Go

The Big Spring Couden Cops go through a final drill at Steer Park today, before returning to action here Wednesday at 8 p.m. against Hobbs.

It will be the first night game of the season for the Cops, who dropped their opener to Hobbs last week, 20-16.

Manager Pepper Martin has indicated he will start Tommy McKenna on the mound against the Sports. McKenna is the Bronx, N. Y., limited service hurler who got off to a slow start last season but who wound up by pitching a four-hit shutout against Roswell, blanking mighty Joe Bauman in the bargain.

McKenna will be followed to the rubber, in all probability, by Bob Brown, a left-handed hurler from Durand, Mich.

The Cops sold Jack McMahon, an infielder, to Midland Monday but the deal was retracted later when McMahon refused to report to the Indians.

McMahon played two ball games with the Indians last

week and said he preferred to play here.

Martin said he would be given a thorough chance to prove himself as a shortstop here. Jack's biggest trouble seems to be going into the hole for ground balls but Martin said he could learn to do that.

"He'll hit for us, I feel," Martin stated. "Right now,

Morrison Winner Over Park Hill

Kate Morrison won his fourth game in eight starts by belting Park Hill, 30-9, in an Elementary School Softball League game here Monday afternoon.

The Maroons got away to a fast start, banking nine runs in the 'hello' frame.

Grabel Subia hurled for the winners.

Joe Martinez smacked two home runs for the Maroons while Subia and Decedero Hernandez had one each.

Heights Leading Softball Circuit

College Heights emerged as the leader in Ward School Softball League play after belting Washington Place, 8-2, here Monday.

Bernard Raines' team now has won six straight games. Washington Place's record is 5-1.

The Colonials got 13 men on base but could cross the plate only twice.

Preston (Babe) Myrick hurled the win for the Heights team. Benny Bond clubbed a triple for the winners.

Cornhuskers Seek Fourth In Row

HOUSTON (U)—Nebraska, with a three-game winning streak, hoped to make the University of Houston No. 4 today after tripping the Cougars 8-4 yesterday.

Nebraska scored all its runs in the first four innings, tagging the loss on lefty Ronnie Zeller.

that's our trouble spot and he has as good a chance as anyone to win it."

Luis Caballero, the popular Cuban Negro, finally showed up in camp Monday.

Cabby said he had visa trouble in Miami and had to get a new one before they would let him start for Big Spring.

Luis has to win a job for himself and Martin has no idea where he'll play. No position has been nailed down, however.

Cabby proved he could play anywhere by filling in at every position on the field in last year's final game. Luis hit 289 and drove in 52 tallies for the club last year.

Joe Matarazzo, an infielder from the Bronx, N. Y., was released Monday.

Matarazzo said he would try it elsewhere, because he wants to stay in baseball.

He spent part of last season with Central City in the Kitty League, where he hit .296.

Brooks Lawrence Goes In Opener

LONGVIEW, Tex. (U)—Brooks Lawrence has been tapped by manager Eddie Stanky to hurl the opening game of the 1955 season for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He will oppose Chicago's Cubs at Chicago next Tuesday. He rolled up a perfect 3-0 record against the Cubs last season and had a 15-6 overall mark. Lawrence has been hit hard in three of five exhibition appearances this spring.

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Globetrotters Turning A Fast Dollar Sans Tatum

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (U)— The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters are turning a fast basketball dollar these days even without their Golden Goose, Abe Saperstein, pudgy owner-coach of the Globetrotters, is not a bit worried over the fact that Goose Tatum, clown prince of basketball, might never play again.

Saperstein suspended Tatum for a month after the Goose pulled one of his famous disappearing acts and is now prepared to release his star. Tatum was last reported visiting relatives in Arkansas.

"I haven't heard a single word from Goose," Saperstein said after Sunday's appearance at Chicago Stadium. "His suspension will be over April 12th and frankly, if I don't hear from him I'll just have to release him."

Belief that the Trotters could not draw as well at the gate without Tatum has proven wrong.

Near capacity and some record crowds, have packed stadiums throughout the East and the Midwest on the present whirlwind tour with the College All Stars.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

TUESDAY
 Wrestling, Howard County Fair Building, 4:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Big Spring vs Hobbs, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Big Spring vs Odessa, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY
 Big Spring vs Midland, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

HAROLD BENTLEY, Big Spring High School track coach:
 "Jerry Barron ran the hurdles for us at Kermit Saturday and he's a natural. He's too short for the highs, though. By next year if he keeps working at it, he'll be winning some races."

WILLIAM COLEMAN, a West Coast high school teacher in the art of fencing:
 "Fencing is a wonderful conditioner and adds to the social graces. I see where pro footballers are going in for ballet. Fencing, like boxing and ballet, teaches footwork. Fencers make good ballroom dancers. For young ladies, particularly, fencing—one of the oldest of sports—gives them graceful use of their arms and hands. It makes for posture and poise."

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC basketball coach:
 "I think all we need is work. We gave a good account of ourselves in a scrimmage against Pepper Martin's Cops last Saturday. Trouble is, we have no place to play and we have to use Steer Park when the pros and the high school team are not using it."

AL SCHACHT, baseball's best known clown:
 "I think I enjoy working best in small ball parks. People are closer to you. But minor leagues or majors, people are all the same to me. I have never walked onto a ball field and done my stuff without having more fun than anybody."

DON REYNOLDS, star end of the Big Spring High School football team:
 "Sure, I have trouble seeing without my glasses. Without them, I could stand on the sidelines and not even see the numbers of the players on the field."

BILL DICKEY, the former big league catching great:
 "Catchers should be allowed to blow off steam and holler in protest at a bad call by the plate umpire. That's the way it was done when I came up. But now they've gagged the poor catchers. They get thrown out of the game at the first chirp."

PHIL WOOLPERT, coach of the San Francisco University basketball team, NCAA champion:
 "The continuous changes in the rules burn me to a crisp. They are trying to pattern our game after the pros, and the pros are dying on the vine. We had a better game 25 years ago, before they started monkeying with it. This business of legislating against big men, or little men, or fast men or what have you, has no logic to it at all. This change (widening the free throw lanes) won't hurt our Bill Russell at all. In fact, it'll make him even better next year because it will give him more room to operate. They've been jamming up on him this season."

Broadcaster **MEL ALLEN**, on Arkansas University's Preston Carpenter, in a telephone conversation with a Porker official last fall:
 "Say, who is this No. 34 you have down there? I've been watching single wing football for a long time and have never seen a blocking back like him. We were able to get hold of movies on a couple of your games and man, what a player! He's not only the finest blocker I've seen in years but has made a brand-new position out of a blocking back. As far as I can tell, he's the one big reason that is making your team go."

BIRDIE TEBBETS, Cincinnati baseball manager:
 "I'll take a hitter over a fielder any day. I can buy a hundred fielding third basemen in the minors for \$5,000 apiece. I couldn't buy a hitter like Jabbo Jablonki for \$150,000. As Rogers Hornsby used to say, 'you can shake glove men out of the trees. A hitter, you can't find.'"

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees:
 "The second division clubs of 1954 definitely are stronger. That situation is pointed straight at us because last year my Yankees were very tender hearted in their attitude toward the last four clubs. In fact, I never saw such a sympathetic outfit. Well, I have a new slogan for 1955. It is very short and to the point. To hell with sympathy, because it never won a pennant! We have got to clobber the second division clubs or else run second behind Cleveland again."



Exclusive styling, new 188- and 198-hp SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines are the big news in this year's Mercurys. You've got 10 models in 3 series to choose from. Shown is the 188-hp Custom 2-door 6-passenger Sedan.

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Angelo Hosts Steers In First Loop Game

Thomas Lynn will get the starting mound assignment for the Big Spring Steers in their first conference game of the season with San Angelo in San Angelo. The contest starts at 4 p. m. today. Big Spring carries a 4-3 exhibition record south. The Longhorns have defeated Andrews and Snyder twice each while losing three times to Snyder and twice to Midland. Minor changes have been made in the Steer lineup by Coach Roy Balrd. Calvin Daniels has come in from left field to play second base, spelling Jerry Barron, who is out for track. Frosty Robison will go to left field and Don Reynolds to right.



A Kiss For The Winner

Billy Maxwell of Big Spring, gets a kiss from his pretty wife, Mary Kathrine, after winning the Azalea golf tournament in Wilmington, N. C. Maxwell had a four round total of 270 to win first money of \$2,500. (AP Wirephoto).

Walker Decides On Grid Future

DALLAS (AP)—Doak Walker faces a tough decision today. Will he play his 20th season or call it quits on a fabulous football career? The little man who was three times All-America at Southern Methodist then carried on for five years in professional ranks with the Detroit Lions has reached contract signing time again. Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the Lions, comes here today to talk it over with The Doaker. They'll announce at a press conference this afternoon if Walker is to continue in football or retire to private business. Walker already has some highly remunerative business interests. The Doaker says he doesn't know himself. "I don't know if they even want me," he declared. "But if they do I have this decision to make: I can't play football the rest of my life. I am 28 years old and I must get started in a profession. "Sure, I have loved my football career. The game has been good to me and the people have been wonderful. I have been fortunate not to run into a crippling injury. I have a few more years left in which I can play football. But should I take them or get into something that I can make my life's work?" It sounds like Walker is leaning toward retirement but Doak talked like that two years ago before he signed his last contract. Walker made it plain he didn't plan a coaching career. "I'd lose too many friends," he said. Walker was adding up last night as he talked to a sports writer friend. He figured he had played in at least 75 football games in his ward school, junior high school, college, service and pro football career. "I've been in organized football 18 years," he said. "If I cared to fudge a little I could say 19 because I played on the fifth grade team when I was in the third grade. That's a lot of miles running up and down a football field isn't it?"

Eddie Mathews Warming Up For Home Run Free-For-All

By ED WILKS The Associated Press Now that Milwaukee's County Stadium is within hailing distance, Eddie Mathews, the Braves, mus-

Gil Turner Upsets Unbeaten Fullmer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Yes, sir," said Gil Turner today, "I'm in the best shape in a long, long time." Nobody will dispute the hard-punching Philadelphia, who last night handed Gene Fullmer the first defeat of his professional career at Eastern Parkway Arena. In the process of winning a 10-round unanimous decision, Turner floored Fullmer in the sixth round, the first time Gene has been on the canvas. "I beat Joe Micell on March 7," said Turner, "then knocked off for six days and went back in training. I fight best at this weight. I had strength and speed." He weighed in at 151 pounds. Fullmer, who had run up a skin of 29 victories, weighed 154. At St. Nicholas Arena, Tommy (Spring Breeze) Jackson, 199, the ex-hurricane, won a unanimous decision over Archie McBride, 187½ of Trenton, N.J.

Spring Starting Date Discussed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sixteen major league players sat down today to discuss spring training. Specifically, the players as representatives of all major leagues debated the March 1 starting date for spring training. The clubs instituted the date at the request of the players. Commissioner Ford Frick had objected but when he observed the rule was being evaded, he fined the Milwaukee Braves and the Kansas City Athletics. Ted Kluszewski, home run leader and Cincinnati player representative, was reportedly ready to ditch the March 1 date but anxious to keep the March 10 mark which permits the beginning of exhibition contests.

Donkey Game Is Carded Tonight

The Codens and the Cabots team up tonight to do battle with the Webb Air Base Officers' Club in a donkey ball game at the Little League park this evening. Starting time is 8 o'clock. Local donkeys, some of which have rarely been ridden, are to be used in the contest. They are owned by Freddy White. Proceeds from the comic contest will go toward construction of a Teen-Age park here. There will be no admission fee but a free-will offering will be taken.

DeMarco Signed For June 10 Go

NEW YORK (AP)—Confident he can beat anyone in his class, welterweight Champion Tony DeMarco has signed to defend his four-day old crown against patient Carmen Basilio in Syracuse, N.Y., June 10. "I promised to meet Basilio if I won and this is my answer," said the 23-year old Bostonian after he signed an official contract yesterday before Julius Helfand at the State Athletic Commission offices. Helfand is chairman of the commission. "He'll knock out Basilio," said Manager Bobby Agrippino, who has been with the champion since Tony's amateur days.

District 91-B Track Meet Set Wednesday

Senior and Junior High School tracksters representing schools in District 91-B will gather here Wednesday morning for their annual meet. The games were conducted at Foran last year but the meet was moved back to Big Spring after Howard County Junior College agreed to supply officials.

Bob Rush Shows He's Set To Go

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Bob Rush, the Chicago Cubs' ace right-hander, Monday showed he is all set to pitch Opening Day at Cincinnati Monday. Rush worked seven innings against Beaumont and held the Exports to three singles and one run as the Cubs nailed a 2-1 decision. Rush fanned five, two coming with the bases loaded and one out in the second inning when Beaumont scored its only run. Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbets already has announced that Art Fowler will be his opening day choice.

Ron Jackson May Be Sent To Field

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ron Jackson, towering Chicago White Sox first baseman, is going to get a chance to become an outfielder. Manager Marty Marion, eager to capitalize on manpower, wants to find out what else Jackson can do since the Sox must carry the bonus player until June 15, 1938. Jackson will have little opportunity to play first base with Walt Dropo and Phil Cavarretta around. Jackson, 21, batted .280 last year as a rookie. "I don't believe I did so badly," says Ron. "If I had been pinch hitting, I'm sure I would have hit .300."

Jayhawk Baseball Troupe Plays In Borger Today

Howard County Junior College's baseball team is in Borger today, where at 1 p. m. it was to take the field in the first game of a double header with Frank Phillips Platinmen.

The contests are down for seven and five innings. The Jayhawks, who have played only one game to date, are seeking to return to the throne room in West Zone play and need wins in both games to get a head start in the race.

In their only start to date, the Hawks lost an 18-7 decision to Odessa.

Since that time, the Hawks have scrimmaged the local professional team on several occasions and looked to advantage.

Charles Rose will probably toe the pitching rubber for HCJC in the first game. Either Jim Knotts or Oakey Hagood will hurl the afternoon. Hagood rubbed a blister on a finger of his pitching hand recently and may be handicapped for that reason.

Vet Likely To Win Masters Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Since the Masters is a golf tournament that puts a premium on achievement and a strain on credibility, it isn't too hard to imagine one of the old timers like Byron Nelson or Lloyd Mangrum winning it this year. It's even easier to believe that Sam Snead or Ben Hogan, who have copped the big prize in five of the past six years, will come back to take the honors from the brash youngsters who have dominated tournament golf this winter.

This is a tournament that "unknowns" just don't win. For one thing, it takes some outstanding accomplishments in golf to earn an invitation. Then the big, demanding Augusta National Course can't be mastered without a lot of savvy to go with good shots.

Nelson, the picture-winning golfer who retired from the tournament circuit at the peak of his career, could be the one to come up with his third Masters victory. He won in 1937 and again in 1942 and he has scored consistently well here in spite of his lack of steady competition.

In addition, Byron says he's driving better now than he has been in several years. A shoulder ailment which interfered with his swing, causing him to hold back almost unconsciously, has cleared up. Practice rounds of 70 and 68 indicate he's back in the groove of a decade ago.

Nelson's 68 wasn't the best score turned in during two days of official practice rounds. Hogan, winner in 1951 and 1953 and loser to Snead in last year's playoff, fired an eight-under-par 64 Sunday.

Snead almost duplicated that with a 65 Monday. A good many others have shattered par of 36-36-72 for the 6,950-

yard Augusta course. One all-ama-ture fiveover went out Monday and the only one who scored over 70 was Billy Joe Patton, the sensation of last year's tournament. Top performer in that group was dynamite Billy Goodie, the round Valdosta, Ga., clouter. Goodie shot a 23 on the front nine and remarked ruefully, "I don't get many of those."

Nobody, least of all the golfers, expect such scoring to continue when the tournament begins Thursday. The field of about 80—there were 65 contestants registered Monday night—is expected to include three two-time winners, Nelson, Hogan and Horton Smith, and one triple winner, Snead. Jimmy Demaret the only other golfer to win the Masters three times since it was inaugurated in 1934, is recovering from a recent operation and won't be on hand.

The young challengers who'll be trying to snatch top honors from the old guard include Bob Toelki, leading money winner of 1954; big performer on this year's winter tour; Gene Littler, runner-up to Ed Furgol in last year's National Open and Souchak's leading rival in the winning department this season; and red-haired Billy Maxwell, who took top honors in the Wilmington, N.C., Azalea Open last week.

Martin Says He's Quitting Baseball

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Ace relief pitcher Fred Martin of the Shreveport Sports has announced his retirement from baseball. Martin, who bolted to the Mexican League in 1946 from the St. Louis Cardinals, was a key factor in last year's pennant drive by the Sports. He pitched in 44 games, posting a remarkable 1.67 earned run average.

The sinker-ball specialist won nine and lost three for Shreveport after giving up his job in May as manager of the Temple club in the Big State League. Martin came to the Cards in 1941 from Houston and after his jump south of the border, came back to the United States and was reinstated in 1945. He played two more years for St. Louis before returning to the minors.

Martin said his restaurant business in Fort Wayne, Ind., would keep him from returning. The 40-year-old pitcher yesterday told Donneau Peters, president of the Sports, he could not get anyone to manage his business while he played baseball.

Odessa Plays Host To Midland Nine

ODESSA, (SC) — Odessa plays host to Midland today in the first District 3-AA baseball game for both teams. Odessa carries the better record into the field, having won ten times in 13 starts. The Bronchos played one tie.

Midland has won six and lost three in nine assignments. Odessa beat the Bulldogs twice and Lubbock once in practice games.

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Try our new deep-toned 45% wool and 55% dacron for a well dressed Spring and Summer in cool comfort.

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Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN

Gulfstream Adds Color To Sport

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Back in 1745, a race track edict provided that jockeys "be dressed in cap, silk jacket, pantaloons and half boots," marking the birth of jockey garb as it is known today.

An amazing metamorphosis has taken place in racing silks through the years, and more than 2,500 set of colors are now registered with The Jockey Club.

Gulfstream Park has added still more color, in cloths carried under saddles worn by horses during the running of the races.

The track which pioneered such innovations as hand-stamping for clubhouse pass-out checks, escalator service, infield water skating and moth ball coats, is using a new type saddle cloth.

Each cloth is of a different color, denoting post position, and plainly visible from the stands.

The plan does not interfere with the regular silks worn by jockeys. Post one is identified by a bright yellow or orange, post two by a brilliant green, post three by a bright red, and so on down to post 12, which will be white. In the event of a "field," all will be of a similar color.

Plainview Knocks Off San Angelo

PLAINVIEW, (SC) — Plainview knocked off San Angelo of the Longhorn League, 14-8, in a baseball exhibition here Monday night.

Don Stokes and Dale Perry hit grand slam home runs for the winners. San Angelo got off to a fast start, scoring three runs in the first, but trailed from the second inning on, when the Ponies counted seven times.

The two teams meet again tonight. SAN ANGELO 330 002 000—8 10 2 PLAINVIEW 170 501 00X-14 14 6 Ra, Guerra, Owens and Drain; Tierney, Arthur, Harrington and Palmer.



Set To Hurl

Tommy McKenna, limited-service hurler from New York City, will probably start Wednesday night's baseball game for Big Spring against Hobbs here. McKenna won six and lost ten games for last year's Big Spring team.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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- '53 MERCURY Hardtop, New premium tires. A finish and interior that sparkles. \$1685
'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' sedan. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior, factory air conditioned, automatic dimmers, power steering. Truly smart styling, smooth riding, 23,000 actual miles. Lots of automobile here. \$2285
'53 DeSOTO Power Master sedan. Power steering, tip-top shift. Beautifully styled inside and out. Not a blemish. \$1485
'49 FORD Sedan. Runs good. \$285
'49 DODGE Sedan. New engine. It's had care. \$385
'46 CHEVROLET 6 passenger coupe. It's tops. \$185

Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer 403 Rannels Dial 4-5254

QUALITY BUYS See These Before You Buy

- '53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Two-tone blue, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, tailored seat covers, radio, heater and hydramatic. One owner. \$1995
'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday coupe. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. One owner, really nice. \$2095
'52 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Two-tone green, radio, heater, hydramatic drive, tailored covers. One owner. \$1385
'52 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Beautiful black finish, radio, heater, hydramatic drive, one owner and nice. \$1595
'52 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe. Automatic transmission, 23,000 actual miles. \$1035
'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Solid green, radio, heater, hydramatic drive, air conditioned. One owner. NICE. \$1265
'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, tailored covers. One owner, nice. \$1080
'50 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Good solid car. One owner. \$895

Shroyer Motor Co. Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer 424 East Third Dial 4-4625

SEE THIS ONE BEFORE YOU BUY

- '54 MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan. Has radio, heater, overdrive, skirts, white wall tires, tinted glass. This car is in perfect condition. \$395 DOWN

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When you start out on a vacation, feel sure that the car you are driving will get you anywhere you take a notion to go.

- THESE CARS WILL
'54 BUICK Century 4-door. Like new.
'54 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Loaded and nice.
'53 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Low mileage.
'53 BUICK Super V-8 4-door sedan. Extra Nice.
'53 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Really hot.
'53 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Really a spring chick.
'52 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Vary nice.
'52 MERCURY Hardtop. Two-tone finish.
'52 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire sport coupe. Nice.
'51 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Real cool.
'51 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Loaded.
'50 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Locally owned.
'50 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Grass green color.
STATE INSPECTION ON ALL CARS SOLD

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USE HERALD WANT ADS THEY GET RESULTS

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PRICES SLASHED Priced To Move See Us Before You Buy

- 1951 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and white sidewall tires. Beautiful blue finish. A clean car.
1951 BUICK Special Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Like new tires and light grey finish. Nice.
1952 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, light green finish, extra clean.
1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Beautiful two-tone blue finish.
1951 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive and white sidewall tires. Beautiful two-tone blue finish.

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Save with 1st Choice Used Cars Your Best Buy In Big Spring Safety checked for carefree service. Priced to be a Genuine Bargain. INSPECT THEM

- '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club sedan, heater, good tires, low mileage, blue and ivory finish. \$1130
'53 DODGE Meadowbrook Special Club Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, black and white finish. \$1075
'53 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan, heater, overdrive, light green color. \$1035
'53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Club Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, light green finish, clean. \$1075
'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater, good tires. Black color. \$965
'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan, radio, heater, clean throughout, dark gray. \$685
'51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-door sedan, radio, heater, solid transportation—beige color. \$625
'51 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, dark green finish. \$655
'50 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white side wall tires, light green finish. \$610
'50 DODGE Wayfarer two door sedan, radio, heater, motor recently reconditioned. \$435
'49 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, radio, heater. \$335

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USED CARS '52 DeSOTO 4-door two-tone. Radio and heater. Tip-top transmission. Motor overhauled. New tires. \$2100. Call 4-5711 or can be seen Downtown Motor Courts.

TRUCKS FOR SALE '50 DODGE PICK-UP, 1/2 ton. New tires, valves and hoses. Radio and heater. Good tires. \$398 cash. 210 Circle Drive, 4-7508 after 5:00 P.M.

POUR WHEEL drive Dodge Power Wagon. Front end with 200 foot 1/2-inch cable. This truck same as new, only 3500 miles. Cost over \$2000. Call 4-5711 or can be seen Downtown Motor Courts.

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HELP WANTED, Female E2 BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Occupied. Call 4-8461 or apply at Nabor's Permanent Wave Shop, 1701 Gregg.

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WANTED SALESMAN Age 22-45 who is interested in making good money. Salary plus commission or straight commission. Truck furnished. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 112 East 3rd

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CHILD CARE and sewing machine work. Phone 4-6142. MRS. SCOTT keeps children. Dial 3-2363.

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 MAYTAG LAUNDRY Wet Wash And Rough-Dry. Soft Water Free Pickup and Delivery 202 West 14th. Dial 4-8332

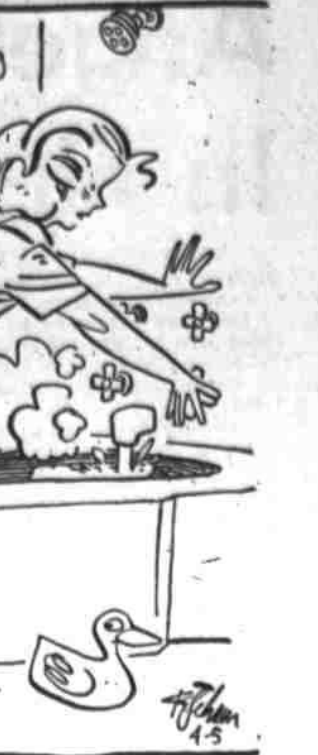
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FIRST CLASS auto mechanic needed at once. Phone 4-8481. BARBER WANTED. Call 4-2807 or apply 204 West 18th barbershop.

A-1 COMBINATION BLACKSMITH and welder. Must be sober and reliable. Steady work. Good equipment. Excellent working conditions. Stanton Machine Company, Phone Station, 4-3871.

GO INTO business for yourself part fulltime. We money necessary. Need men in following cities: Snyder, Andrews, Blanton, Bee, Northcutt, Big Spring, Abilene, or write Box 44, Lamesa.

WANTED CAB DRIVERS Apply Mr. Easton Yellow Cab Company 315 Rannels Phone 4-2541

SALESMEN WANTED American Securities and Investment Company opening permanent office in Big Spring. Want salesmen to place securities in Big Spring and surrounding territory. Age no limit. Experience not necessary. Full or part time. Average income for security salesmen in state of Texas \$20,000. Write Mr. Kenneth Buck-Room 214, Crawford Hotel, Phone 4-8441.

HELP WANTED, Female E2 REQUISITE OR practical nurse. Good salary and working conditions. Hattiesburg-Jones Hospital at Snyder. Apply Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Supt. of Nurses, or call 3-5433.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4 WANTED SALESMAN Age 22-45 who is interested in making good money. Salary plus commission or straight commission. Truck furnished. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 112 East 3rd

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 USED WASHERS Good used Crosley Refrigerator. \$69.95 Easy Spindrier Washer. Late model \$65.00 and \$79.50 Several used wringer type washers at bargain prices. Thor Semi-Automatic Washer. Very nice. \$49.50 Bendix Automatic Washer. \$149.50

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

PAYING As little as possible for GOOD used Furniture and Appliances. But at that we get more than our share, so we sell at a price you like to pay. Buy Sell or Trade Terms may be arranged J. B. HOLLIS 503 Lamesa Highway Dial 3-2170

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SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS FREE \$64.95 32 Pieces of Genuine Rogers Silverware with Chest. WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE COSTING \$200 Or More. L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE 306 Gregg Dial 4-4122

Wildcat Steputo To Luther Southeast Field Is Spotted

A wildcat steputo to the Luther Southeast field of Howard County was spotted today. It is Goldston Oil Company's No. 1 J. W. Mix, which is slated for a test of the west at 8,500 feet.

Shell spotted its No. 5-C E. B. Burnett Estate as a prospector in King County about 10 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Borden

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, 879-97-H&TC survey, has plugged back to 5,830 feet. This wildcat pumped 33 barrels of load oil and 65 barrels of acid water in 15 hours. These it pumped 116 barrels of load oil and 34 barrels of acid water in 48 hours. Operator was still testing at last report.

Trice No. 1 T. J. Good, wildcat a mile north of Vealmore which is being prepared for completion attempt in the Pennsylvania. It is waiting on cement for 5 1/2-inch casing at 7,920 feet. Recovery of 2,300 feet of salt water and 300 feet of oil was made on a test from 7,892 to 7,912 feet. Operator hopes to cut off water. Drillsite is C NW NW, 22-32-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 W. E. Love, 2,300 from south and 2,000 from west lines, 43-32-3n, T&P survey, is

drilling at 7,042 feet in lime and shale.

Glasscock

Morris No. 1 Sam Christie, wildcat two miles west of Garden City, has been plugged and abandoned after tests in the Ellenburger. A drillstem test was taken from 10,635 to 10,811 feet with the tool open 45 minutes. Recovery was 10,500 feet of salty sulphur water. Flowing pressure was from 2,880 to 4,870 pounds, and the 15-minute shut-in pressure was 4,990 pounds. Total depth is 10,811. Drillsite is C NE SE, 9-34-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Goldston Oil No. 1 J. W. Mix, 660 from north and west lines, 3-32-2n, T&P survey, has been spotted about three miles northwest of Luther. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet for a test of the reef. Location of this wildcat is about a mile west and slightly north of production in the Luther-Southeast field. Sunray Oil Corporation No. 23-E Dora Roberts, 330 from south and 1,040 from east lines, north half, 136-29-W&NW survey, is to be a Howard-Glasscock reworked venture about a mile and half east of Foran. It is on a 480 acre lease, and plugged back depth will be 1,900 feet. Elevation is 2,785.

King

Shell No. 5-C S. B. Burnett Estate, 2,620 from south and 2,032 from east lines, 29-3-BSF survey, is a wildcat about 10 miles southeast of Guthrie in South King County. It will be drilled to 6,300 feet for a test of the Ellenburger, and operations are to start at once.

Mitchell

Gulf No. 1 Chappell, 1,980 from south and east lines, 29-18-SPRR survey, bored to 2,700 feet in lime.

Lodge Representatives To Return Wednesday

Walker Bailey and Ladd Smith will return to Big Spring tomorrow after attending a meeting of the Masonic grand commandery of Texas at Galveston. Bailey is the eminent commander and Smith a generalissimo of the local lodge. The two men arrived in Galveston for the church services Sunday, and planned to leave at the close of the meeting today.

Only One Traffic Mishap Reported

Only one accident was reported to police here Monday, and it apparently was minor. Drivers involved were Jack L. Shea, Webb AFB, and Billy Benjamin Nichols, Knott. The collision occurred at 22nd and Gregg about 5:45 p.m. Firemen said that asphalt falling from a truck on West Third caused a small fire about 10:40 p.m. last evening.

MARKETS

WALL STREET—The stock market opened lower today. Small gains and losses were the rule with the losses holding the edge. Trading was active.

LIVESTOCK—CATTLE—Cattle 2,400; steer most classes weak to 50 cents lower. Good and choice steers 11.00-11.50; common and medium 10.00-10.50; fat cows 11.50-12.00; calves 10.00-11.00; hogs 10.00-10.50; good and choice slaughter calves 12.00-12.50; culls 10.00-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves and steer yearlings 18.00-21.00; stocker cows 8.00-10.00.

COTTON—NEW YORK—Cotton was 46 to 50 cents a bale lower at noon today May 31, 32, 33 and 34.

HEAR REPORTS

C-C Directors Outline Progress

Reports on various meetings and plans for several projects dominated the meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors Monday. Annual spring clean up plans will be developed soon. E. L. Powell, chairman, told directors. J. B. Wighton, Merchants Committee chairman, was given a green light by the board for planning observance of National Cotton Week. An extensive program is in sight this year, he said.

Directors were urged to secure tickets for the neighborhood supper Thursday evening at Midway. Jim Fryer, chairman, is in charge, and tickets will be \$1.50 per person. Custom is for each Big Spring business man or woman going to obtain a ticket for himself or herself and for a guest at Midway. Marvin Miller, president, praised George Zachariah and Matt Harrington, co-chairmen of the Membership Committee, and others who have been working on the current membership campaign. Zachariah said 24 new members had been added. Cecil Bowles and Jim Lewis were announced as winners of

Report Due Soon In Inspection Of Fire Equipment

A written report concerning an inspection of Big Spring's fire fighting equipment will be filed with City Manager H. W. Whitney in the immediate future.

The inspection was held here last week, and it is reported that local facilities were found inadequate. Whitney and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker stated that the inspector, Henry Timmerman, outlined a number of things needed by the Big Spring department.

Timmerman is assistant chief engineer of the fire insurance division of the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners. Purpose of his inspection was to determine a proper key rate for Big Spring.

The key rate is now 27 cents per hundred dollars for insurance. A raise is likely if the facilities are inadequate and not improved. Timmerman inspected water supply, water mains, hydrants, fire-fighting equipment and personnel. A crew of raters is expected in Big Spring to inspect the entire city, building by building, in the near future.

Both inspections were announced by Mark Wentz, state fire insurance commissioner who was formerly in the insurance business here.

Neither Whitney nor Crocker elaborated on the items which Timmerman outlined as being needed. Whitney said he would make a report after receiving the written results of the inspection.

Y Groups Hold Pre-Easter Rite

Four score young people stood silently Monday evening on a little peninsula jutting out into the south side of Moss Creek Lake. To the north, a large cross at the crest of a bluff broke into flames, sending its reflection shimmering across the lake to the group.

For a time they continued in silence, and then short devotional prayers were given. The young folk, members of the H-Y and the Tri-H-Y clubs, marched to where their "Fire of Friendship" had been stacked.

With a torch he had lighted at an international conference in Paris last summer, Wade Simpson touched off the fire to climax the pre-Easter observance for the club. In short ceremonies, Tom Henry Guin, Benny Compton, Glenn Rogers, Tommy Jo Williamson, Francis Reagan and Jane Reynolds tossed faggots into the fire to seal vows.

One by one, the more than 80 young people touched their torches to the friendship fire and formed a circle with their lights. Those who will go to Paris this summer to a world-wide conference of young Christians kept their torches to light fires of friendship there.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL—Admissions—Burlis Johnson, 1007 NW 4th; Anna Yastine, 406 Douglas; Justice Griffith, Rt. 1; Jima Hall, Crawford Hotel; Lena Brenner, 402 Virginia; Kenneth Faubion, Marshall; Mrs. A. E. Hudgins, 200 N. Gregg.

Dismissals—Barbara Duncan, 810 Douglas; E. B. Freehand, 100 Elm Drive; Elmer Stephens, 600 Nolan; Mrs. Della Tyson, City; Margarita Quintana, 105 NW 1st; Troy Wetzel, City.

Chandler Out Of Hospital

Jimmy J. Chandler, the Houston youth who was mysteriously wounded Mar. 23, has been released from the Veterans Hospital and is being held in the county jail today.

Sheriff's officers said he will be transferred to the custody of Brenham authorities, probably this afternoon.

Chandler is wanted in Brenham for investigation in connection with an attempted burglary which occurred there the same day the Houston man was wounded, according to District Attorney Gil Jones. A deputy sheriff fired at a man after interrupting the burglary attempt.

Chandler and his companion, Eugene Thornton, also of Houston, told officers here that an attendant at a service station fired at them somewhere between Houston and Big Spring as they were enroute here to visit Chandler's relatives.

Thornton was turned over to Texas Rangers last week following the shooting in Austin. The district attorney said the tests showed that he apparently was a telling the truth when he said he did not know where the shooting occurred.

Trial Of Damages Suit Under Way

Expected to be completed today is trial of the suit for damages filed by Woner Robinson against James H. Hardwick.

Robinson, who resides northeast of Big Spring, asks \$25,000 as compensation for injuries he alleges resulted from a collision at the eastern edge of Big Spring on April 15, 1933. Robinson was a passenger in a car driven by Jessie Brooks of Coahoma. The car was in collision with a truck operated by Hardwick. A jury is hearing the case in 118th District Court.

CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

order of a valedictory appearance in his beloved House of Commons, where he has served 55 years.

In two terms, Churchill has served almost nine years as Prime Minister. He was at the helm from May 10, 1940, to July 28, 1945. Then the Conservative party was defeated in national elections. They regained power in 1951, and he resumed the prime ministry Oct. 26 of that year.

Eden was among those at the Cabinet session. Edén, hatless and wearing a velvet-collared topcoat, walked swiftly through the direction of St. James' Park. Preoccupied, he appeared scarcely to notice as police made a path for him through 50 news photographers in the roadway.

The Cabinet meeting lasted 35 minutes. As he left the political crown prince looked drawn and tired.

In the corridors of Parliament, there was a general belief Edén would be calling on Queen Elizabeth within moments after Churchill wound up his visit to Buckingham Palace.

Precedent must be followed in the case of a sovereign who reigns but does not rule, and the procedure would go something like this:

Elizabeth would ask the retiring prime minister exactly who he thinks she should ask to form the new government.

Churchill then would tell the young Queen that the new leader of the dominant Conservative party is Edén and advise her to call him.

Then the Queen would summon Edén for an audience. Now 57, Edén has long been Churchill's chosen successor to head the government and the Conservative party. The party has a clear 21-vote majority in the House of Commons.

Churchill is expected to stay on in Commons in the role of an elder statesman. The Prime Minister's announced schedule for today reads like routine. Cabinet meeting at noon, question period opening the House session at 2:30 p.m. and an audience with the Queen in the evening.

The BBC last night said the resignation of Churchill and the succession of Edén were "believed in Parliamentary lobbies to be extremely imminent." The government's radio and television service previously had carried only passing references to the expected changes.

Last night Sir Winston and Lady Churchill entertained the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at a resident dinner party for 50 persons at No. 10 Downing St. It was the first time in Elizabeth's reign that she has attended such an affair.

Rumors that Churchill's retirement was imminent—heard several times in recent years—popped up again last month when it was announced that he would take his first real vacation in 18 months. He is to leave for Sicily April 12.

Not once has Churchill unequivocally denied them. Day after day on the green-carpeted floor of Commons, he has responded to pointed Laborite questions about the reports with cryptic witticisms and rapid-fire repartee.

Once he offered the advice that people should not be "misled by all the chatter in the press."

Although there need not be a general election until October, 1956, it is widely felt that a new Prime Minister should seek a mandate from the country soon. May, June and October have been mentioned as likely dates.

retiring Prime Minister also offers the queen the resignations of all of his Cabinet. This customary move gives the new Prime Minister a free hand in selecting his ministers. Edén, however, was expected to make few changes immediately.

Churchill began his often stormy political career in 1900 under Queen Victoria.

Scout Rolls At All-Time High

Membership in Cub, Scout and Explorer units of the Lone Star District now aggregates 1,027, an all-time high.

With other new units in prospect, the total may reach 1,200 by the end of April, according to Sam Sonntag, district organization and extension chairman. The only offsetting factor is that this is a registering time and there could be some membership declines in units which have not been too active.

A meeting has been called of all parents and prospective Cubs at Airport School for 7:30 p.m. to present and indicate points to 40 boys who wanted to become Cubs. Registration of a Scout unit at Gay Hill has been completed, and a Cub pack at Midway is nearing completion.

12 Cases Are Filed In Justice Court

Twelve cases were filed in Justice Court, Place 1, Monday and this morning and fines and costs totaling \$148 were levied.

Seven of the cases filed were for speeding and two of the persons charged entered pleas of guilty. One was fined \$60.50 and the other \$15.50. Another case charged a man with operating a vehicle without a driver's license. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.50.

Two men were charged with disturbance and after pleading guilty were fined \$12.50 each. The other cases were charges for being intoxicated. One man pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.50. The other pleaded guilty and his fine also set at \$25.50. However, he was unable to pay the fine and a jail term of four days was assessed.

Sir Winston Beaten By Weight Of Years

By JACK SMITH

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill gave up today, beaten in the end by the weight of years.

The advance of time did to Churchill what dictators' armies and warplanes failed to do. It made him surrender.

Churchill yielded the post of power that he loved and clung to for years.

He bowed to the pleas of his doctor Lord Moran.

He gave in to the urging of his wife Clementine, who feels he must conserve his waning strength.

His surrender to the tactical—but urgent—suggestions of some Conservative party leaders who want a younger, more vigorous man at the helm in Britain's coming general election campaign.

But he yielded mainly, friends say, to a growing awareness on his own part that for him time and strength may be running out. He is in his 81st year. He is an old man who has doddered, as old men will, on one day, and risen to great heights of oratory and intellect on the next. Sometimes lately he has nodded his white-fringed head in sudden sleep midway in meetings of the British Cabinet.

Sometimes he has momentarily forgotten the names of world-famous men—men of power with whom he has dined and matched wits across the table in wary intimacy.

"I am now nearing the end of my journey," he said in 80th birthday speech last November. "But in his waning years he has also stirred the nation in ringing speeches that have again revealed the sweep of his mind and rallied Britain behind portentous policies.

"Never flinch, never weary, never despair," he urged the nation last month.

The words burned themselves into Briton's memories, crystallizing support for his policy of building British hydrogen bombs to hold Russia at bay.

And while at times the old man has seemed to be fading, he has revived regularly to mow down Laborite opponents, one after another, with quick shafts of repartee in the House of Commons. Churchill at question time lately, with his quick and impish wit, has been a delight for political enemies as well as friends.

His personal story in recent years has been the story of an old man who has his good days, and some not so good. The battle has been a long one, but it has been dogged.

In 1951 a sudden stroke laid him low at the French Riviera home of his friend Lord Beaverbrook, the newspaper publisher. The news was kept secret and Churchill was put to bed. Worried doctors hovered over him, they ordered him to be quiet, stay put and rest.

Instead the old man insisted on helping to phrase a misleading communique for reporters puzzling outside the house. Then, as a friend left the sickroom to deliver the statement to newsmen, slipped and echoed in the corridor.

Churchill, only a few hours after his stroke, was up out of bed—and chasing his associate down a drafty hall. He wanted to make another change in the communique. And he did.

His love of words and lust for work recharged his strength. Two years ago a second stroke paralyzed him and left him speechless. Men of his age rarely recover.

Sore Throat Spikes Lanza

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The comeback of tenor Mario Lanza remained in doubt today after he failed to show for his fabulous \$50,000-a-week night club debut at the Hotel New Frontier.

Was it a hot throat or cold feet? Dr. J. R. McDaniel, who forbade Lanza's appearance a half hour before the premiere last night, said the singer was suffering from an "acute upper respiratory infection and acute laryngitis."

The Las Vegas doctor added: "I feel he might impair his voice permanently if he went on."

The first-night audience, which included film stars and a heavy turnout of press, was alive with rumors that Lanza failed to get enough nerve to perform.

Services Set For Ex-TESCO Chief

Services were to be held in Bronxville, N. Y. Tuesday for Curtis E. Calder, 64, former president of Texas Electric Service. At the time of his death Sunday, Calder was chairman of the executive committee of Electric Bond and Share Company. He had served as director of the War Production Board, had been with Texas Power & Light, Dallas Power & Light as Texas Electric before going with EBASCO.

Texas May Draft Quota Set At 544

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' draft quota for May will be 544 men for the Army, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, announced today.



No. 10 Downing To Have New Tenant

Sir Winston Churchill, who has resigned as British Prime Minister, stands in the doorway of his official residence, London's No. 10 Downing Street, with his protégé and reported successor, Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden.

from a stroke of such severity. Lighted Churchill at first. Then the thought struck him that the Prime Minister of Great Britain was dependent upon gadgets. His friends say the idea so angered him that he fought his way back to health.

Hoover Notes Cities Lag In Crime Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today the nation's large cities have not increased their police strength to keep pace with a higher crime rate.

Noting that statistics show heavily populated areas to be the favorite hunting ground of criminals, he said:

"The average 15 police employees per 1,000 inhabitants in the 10,000 to 25,000 (population) category increases to only 17 in cities with a maximum of 250,000, and to 2.3 in those over that population figure."

Negro Faces Slaying Quiz

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Miami detectives were on their way here today to question a 33-year-old hotel kitchen helper in the brutal kidnap-slaying of Judith Ann Roberts, 7, nine months ago.

Columbus Stewart, a Negro, was arrested on a vagrancy charge yesterday by Jacksonville police. He was held for investigation of murder.

The body of Judith Ann was found in a palmetto thicket near Biscayne Bay, a few blocks from downtown Miami last July 7.

Refugee Program Success Is Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. W. Scott McLeod has told Congress he thinks President Eisenhower's program to admit 214,000 refugees can be completed successfully by the end of next year.

McLeod testified the full quota of refugee immigrants could be filled by the Dec. 31, 1956, deadline "at the rate we are going, and if we get the money we are requesting (16 million dollars for the fiscal year beginning July 1)."

Gas Line Plans Public Bond Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission has been told that the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America plans to sell bonds to the public to finance a line tapping gas reserves in Jack and Wise counties, Tex.

The firm has applied to build a 28 1/2-million-dollar line extending 350 miles from producing wells to a junction with its existing system near Fritch, Tex., in the Panhandle.

Loyal Detroit Demos Throw Weight In Vote

DETROIT (AP)—Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams' loyal legion in Wayne (Detroit) County appeared today to have given him almost complete control of Michigan's state government.

Returns from 3,608 of the state's 4,783 precincts in Monday's spring election showed the Democratic state ticket leading by more than 30,000 votes.

Last fall Williams won his fourth two-year term as governor. He was the first governor to do so. He also captured the bulk of administrative offices.

Monday's election carried as the prize the office of state superintendent of public instruction, long a Republican sinecure. Democratic possession of this post would leave only one Republican administrative official, the state highway commissioner.

In addition, the election appeared to have squeezed two members on the all-Republican Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, raised Democratic strength on the board of governors of Michigan State College from one to three, knocked off one member of the State Board of Education and rammed a rebel Republican onto the State Supreme Court bench.

Apparently the only Republican to withstand the Democratic sweep was Chief Justice Leland W. Carr, of Lansing.

Circuit Judge Eugene F. Black, of Port Huron, a former Republican attorney general who bolted his party, had a 13,000-vote lead over Carr's running mate, former Republican State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, of Stanton.

Gov. Williams, often mentioned as a presidential candidate in 1956, was regarded as seeking national stature by his attempts to reverse a traditionally Republican state. He had strong labor backing.

Junior High Sets Easter Observance

Special Easter observance will be held at the Junior High School assembly Thursday morning. The student council is arranging for a program to climax activities before a luncheon for the Easter holidays.

Another assembly program, booked for several months, will be held at 1:30 p.m. and will feature "Something New in Marionettes." Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Eagle, who are on the Southern School Assemblies circuit, have been in the business for 23 years and have developed considerable skill in the field of puppetry. The program includes a comedy master of ceremonies, clown, precision tap dancers, musical seals, juggler, whirling baton, grand opera singer, and others.

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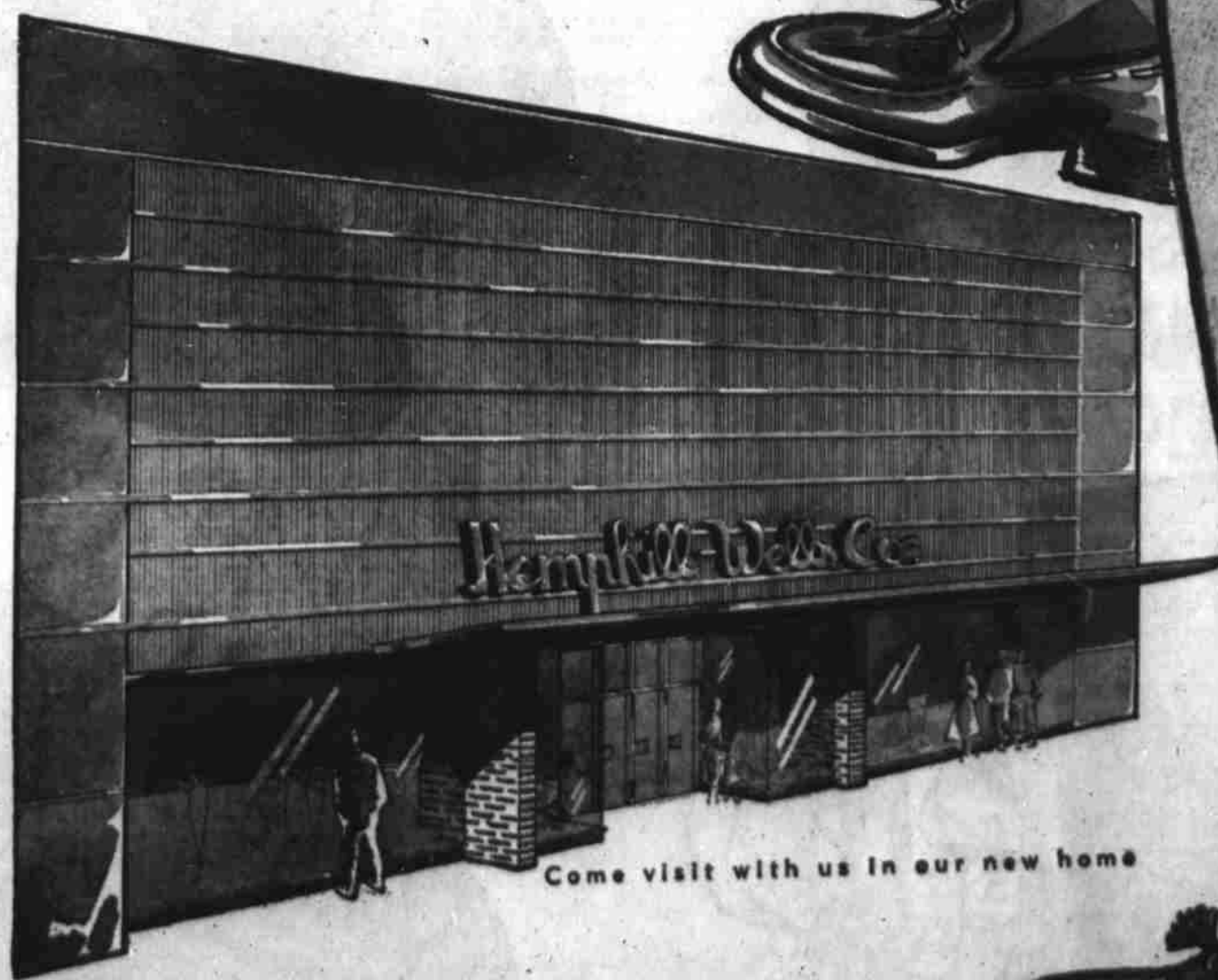
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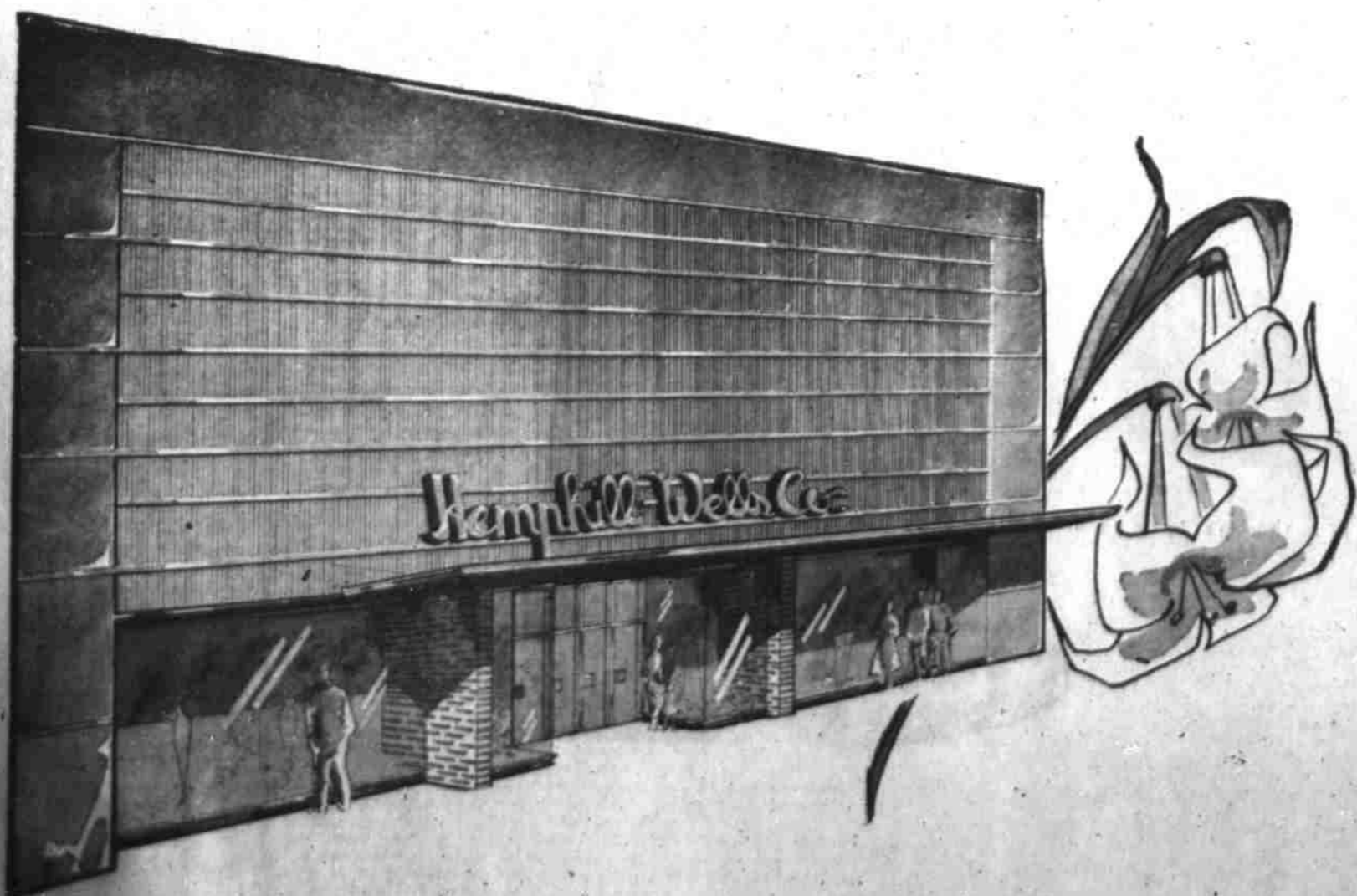
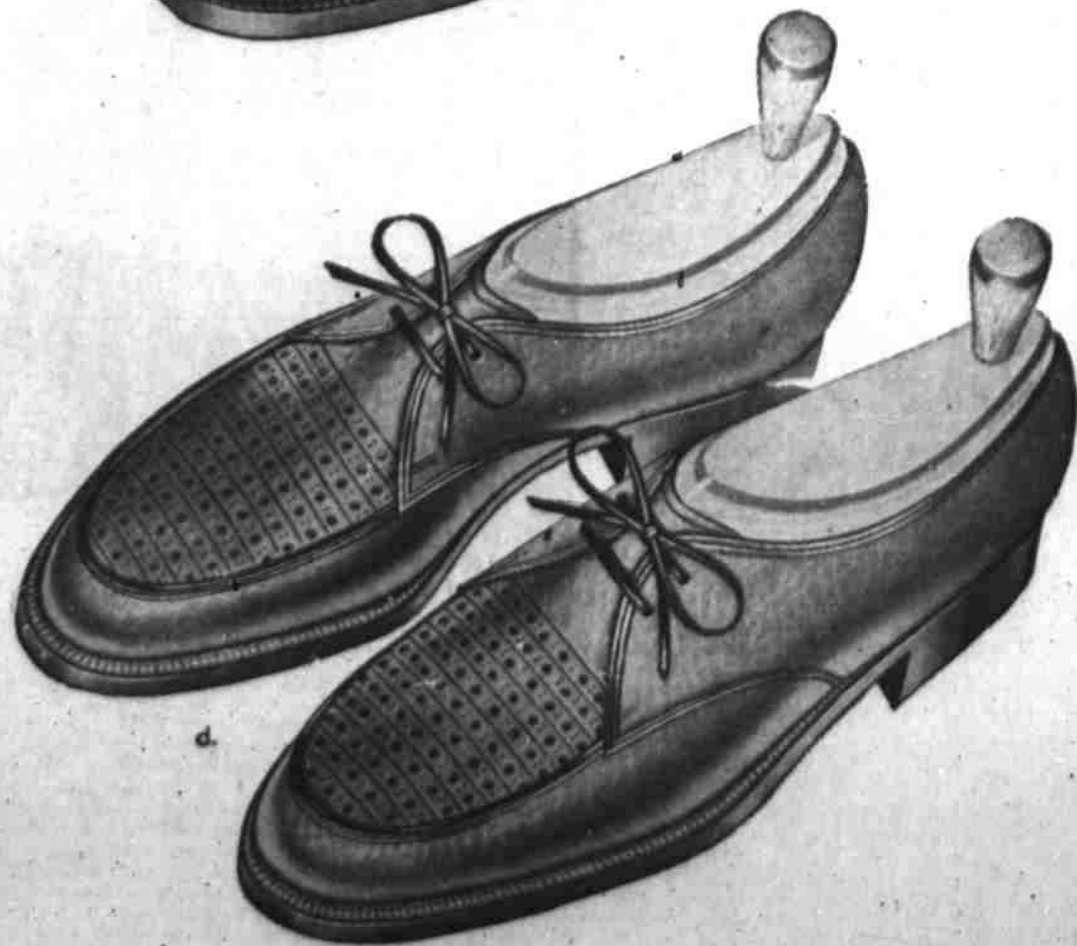
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d. "Lotop" tan walnut perforated calf, 19.95



Economist Sees No Signs Of Depression

DALLAS (AP)—No depression in foreseeable future and continued deflation of the dollar for 15 years was seen here by Dr. Arthur A. Smith.

Smith, economist and vice president of Dallas' First National Bank, spoke here yesterday at an opening session of the 48th annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners Assn.

In another address, R. Buford Brandt, economist for the American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute, warned that a growing import of foreign cotton fabrics is threatening the domestic cotton textile industry.

Smith, formerly a professor of economics at Southern Methodist University, said the rise in the stock market cannot be compared to its rise in 1929 which resulted in a crash.

In 1929, he explained, the world was at peace and little money was spent on armaments. Today, he continued, because nations are suspicious and jealous, billions are spent each year on defense.

"I see little chance for international tensions to let up," he said.

Today, he added, the nation does not seem to believe in balanced budgets. Despite political promises, he continued, "it looks like we are going to have more cheap money."

American people don't think the way they did in 1929, Smith said. Then there were no bank deposits laws, no social security, agricultural price supports, Fair Labor Standards Act, and no federal housing mortgage insurance.

He added that business leaders could now make decisions to keep the nation out of depression whereas in 1929 it was generally believed that "boom and bust" cycles must follow each other.

Brandt cautioned that any U.S. policy that would make American cotton available to foreign mills and prices cheaper than domestic mills could purchase the lint would be dangerous. It would only speed up the trend toward cheap textile imports he said.

The real solution to cotton's world trade problem, he said, lies in increasing textile consumption in the textile-short areas of the world.

"Half the people on the face of the globe are in rags today," he said.

Brandt warned cotton men further that if the trend toward cheap fabric imports continued, American mills would lose their markets, cease buying raw cotton and have to convert to synthetics.

Annual synthetic output, he said, has in 10 years increased from the equivalent to two million bales of cotton to about 3,400,000. Synthetics, he said, now are replacing the cotton that some 5,800,000 acres of land once grew.



Wrecked By Rocks

Several coaches of the northbound New York Central Pacemaker that left the track 15 miles south of Albany, N. Y., near Schodack Landing, injuring more than 25 persons. Rocks in foreground slid on the track seconds before the train arrived, according to a fisherman who witnessed the derailment.

Grand Jury Probe Seen In Auto Death

HEMPSTEAD, Tex. (AP)—Justice of the Peace A. M. Wallingford says he expects a grand jury to investigate the death of James R. Morris, 41, former assistant district attorney and justice of the peace at Waco.

Wallingford last night returned a verdict saying Morris voluntarily jumped from a car here Sunday night.

Mrs. Morris who was driving the car told police that she and her husband were arguing and he said he was going to "jump from the car and end it all."

Morris and his 29-year-old wife, who at various times has claimed to have important information in the South Texas political fights, were married about two months ago at Durant, Okla. He had filed for divorce and then asked that the petition be withdrawn.

Highway Patrolman A. L. Bauldin quoted Mrs. Morris as saying: "I told him I'd leave him when I got to Waco. When he told me

he'd jump out of the car, I told him he didn't have guts enough to. He told me to speed up. I did. He opened the door and jumped."

Mrs. Morris said she stopped the car. Two motorists, identified as Edwin H. Pace, Rosenberg, Tex., and the Rev. Arthur Haycock, Fort Worth, drove Mrs. Morris described as in hysterical condition, into Navasota.

Police said that in a written statement Mrs. Morris said her husband had threatened to kill himself previously.

"Once I took a gun away from him," they quoted "the statement as saying, 'When he opened the car door, there was nothing I could do. I honestly didn't think he'd do it.'"

Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident said Morris hit the shoulder of the road and the body came to rest 38 feet away in some grass. They said Mrs. Morris told them she was driving about 40 miles an hour.

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Meanest Thief
MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—A woman called police to say she was hungry. She said her boyfriend forced his way into her apartment and took her dog, some bedclothes — and her teeth.

Rebel Demo Seeks To Break Party's Hold On Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A young Republican alderman who quit the Democratic party to run for mayor on the GOP ticket seeks to break the powerful 24-year Democratic control of Chicago in today's mayoral election.

He is Robert E. (Bob) Merriam, 36, an alderman for eight years from the University of Chicago's South Side district. Merriam turned to the Republicans for support last fall after fighting Democratic organization rebuffs of his reform efforts as a councilman.

He has waged a dynamic fight. Confident of winning, he says, "Election of my opponent would be a signal to the organized criminals that Chicago is a wide-open city."

His Democratic opponent is Richard J. Daley, who has been active in politics for 22 of his 52 years. He has served in city, county and state offices. At present he is Cook County clerk and also is chairman of the County and City Democratic Party Committee.

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TUESDAY EVENING		
6:00 KBST—News & Sports KRLD—News WBAP—News on the Go KTXC—Pulver Lewis Jr.	8:00 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Rosemary Coohey WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Music For You	10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's Witness KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—News
6:15 KBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sportscasting WBAP—Music: Farm News KTXC—Sports: Weather	8:15 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Bing Crosby WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Oil Houston Show	10:15 KBST—Views of the News KRLD—Dance Orch. WBAP—Heart Assn. KTXC—Organ Recitals
6:30 KBST—Silver Eagle KRLD—Cherriers WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Gabriel Heister	8:30 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Search Never Ends	10:30 KBST—Sports: Music KRLD—Wrestling WBAP—Tex. Quilt KTXC—Night Watch
6:45 KBST—Silver Eagle KRLD—News WBAP—News: Sports KTXC—Eddie Fisher	8:45 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Radio Theatre KTXC—Search Never Ends	10:45 KBST—Hotel Edison Orch. KRLD—Wrestling WBAP—Tex. Quilt KTXC—Night Watch
7:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent	9:00 KBST—Edward Morgan KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Fisher McGee KTXC—Army Hour	11:00 KBST—Sign Off KRLD—News: Music WBAP—Tex. Quilt KTXC—Night Watch
7:15 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent	9:15 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Dinner Show KTXC—Army Hour	11:15 KRLD—Guest Star WBAP—Tex. Quilt KTXC—Night Watch
7:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Mr. Keen WBAP—Dramat KTXC—J. Stacie, Adventurer	9:30 KBST—New Roundup KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—One More Family KTXC—Dance Orch.	11:30 KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Tex. Quilt KTXC—Night Watch
7:45 KBST—Records of Today KRLD—Mr. Keen WBAP—Dramat KTXC—J. Stacie, Adventurer	9:45 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Johnny Hicks WBAP—Dinner Show KTXC—Dance Orch.	11:45 KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Tex. Quilt KTXC—Night Watch
WEDNESDAY MORNING		
6:00 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Blonde Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Salads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:00 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—Sunshine News KTXC—News	10:00 KBST—News KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Ray Godfrey KTXC—Florida Calling
6:15 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Blonde Quartet WBAP—Sunshine Salads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:15 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—News: 100 Club WBAP—Early News KTXC—Easy Does It	10:15 KBST—Paging the News KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
6:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—News WBAP—Sunshine Program KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:30 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—100 Club; News WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Easy Does It	10:30 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Punch The Day KTXC—Queen For A Day
6:45 KBST—Farm & Ranch News KRLD—Johnny Hicks WBAP—Farm & Ranch KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:45 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—100 Club WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Easy Does It	10:45 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Second Husband WBAP—Second Chance KTXC—Queen For A Day
7:00 KBST—Martin Aronson KRLD—CBS News WBAP—News: Serenades KTXC—Family Alias	9:00 KBST—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—M. Bride Dr. Peck KTXC—Cecil Brown	11:00 KBST—J. N.'s Comments KRLD—Wendy Warren WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—News
7:15 KBST—Weather Forecast KRLD—Musical Caravan WBAP—Early News KTXC—Family Alias	9:15 KBST—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—M. Bride Dr. Peck KTXC—Cecil Brown	11:15 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Listening Post WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—Serenade in Blue
7:30 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—Early News KTXC—Family Alias	9:30 KBST—Whispering Streets KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News KTXC—Music Box	11:30 KBST—Classified Page KRLD—Helen Trent WBAP—Memory Lane KTXC—Shopper's Special
7:45 KBST—Musical Roundup KRLD—Top Tunes WBAP—Early News KTXC—Serenade	9:45 KBST—When a Girl Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Break the Bank KTXC—Music Box	11:45 KBST—Music Hall KRLD—Our Old Sunday WBAP—Our Old Sunday KTXC—Shopper's Special
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON		
1:00 KBST—Pool Party KRLD—July Fave News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—Mishchy Mitz	3:00 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Miss House Boys WBAP—News: Woman in Day KTXC—Gang	5:00 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Go White Show WBAP—When a Girl Marries KTXC—100 Club
1:15 KBST—Songs of Cheema KRLD—News WBAP—Mystery Cox KTXC—News	3:15 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Miss House Boys WBAP—Woman in Love KTXC—Gang of the Day	5:15 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Go White Show WBAP—Lorenzo Jones KTXC—100 Club
1:30 KBST—News KRLD—Blonde Quartet WBAP—Doughboys KTXC—Weather Report	3:30 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Miss House Boys WBAP—Penny Young KTXC—Gang of the Day	5:30 KBST—Sports KRLD—Go White Show WBAP—Nat Cole KTXC—100 Club
1:45 KBST—Operation Pope KRLD—Cloning Link WBAP—July 5 Jane KTXC—Mishchy Mitz	3:45 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Miss House Boys WBAP—Break the Bank KTXC—Gang of the Day	5:45 KBST—Afternoon Devotions KRLD—Go White Show WBAP—Pete to be Married KTXC—100 Club
2:00 KBST—Party Presents KRLD—Party Presents WBAP—Party Presents KTXC—Gang of the Day	4:00 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Miss House Boys WBAP—Gang of the Day KTXC—Gang of the Day	6:00 KBST—Time For 48 KRLD—News WBAP—Ray Reporter KTXC—Tops in Top
2:15 KBST—Party Presents KRLD—Party Presents WBAP—Party Presents KTXC—Gang of the Day	4:15 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Miss House Boys WBAP—Gang of the Day KTXC—Gang of the Day	6:15 KBST—Time For 48 KRLD—News WBAP—Ray Reporter KTXC—Tops in Top
2:30 KBST—Party Presents KRLD—Party Presents WBAP—Party Presents KTXC—Gang of the Day	4:30 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Miss House Boys WBAP—Gang of the Day KTXC—Gang of the Day	6:30 KBST—Time For 48 KRLD—News WBAP—Ray Reporter KTXC—Tops in Top
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3:00 KBST—Party Presents KRLD—Party Presents WBAP—Party Presents KTXC—Gang of the Day	5:00 KBST—Clubbing KRLD—Miss House Boys WBAP—Gang of the Day KTXC—Gang of the Day	7:00 KBST—Time For 48 KRLD—News WBAP—Ray Reporter KTXC—Tops in Top

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Wheat Election Could Rock Support Levels

WASHINGTON — Farmers will vote this spring in a wheat crop control referendum that could rock the nation's farm commodity markets and shake federal farm programs to their foundations.

It also could have strong political effects on next year's presidential and congressional elections. And it might force the Eisenhower administration to change some of its thinking on farm programs.

There is much grumbling about the government's wheat program and uncertainty as to how growers will vote.

Growers will decide whether they want rigid federal marketing quotas on the 1936 wheat crop. If approved, this would be the third consecutive year of such controls. Approval of two-thirds of those voting is necessary.

Farm law requires the referendum because of a big surplus in wheat. The government does not want it to become any larger—at least not as long as Uncle Sam is obligated to take over the surplus.

The control program limits amounts growers may sell.

Rejection of quotas would require the Agriculture Department, under provisions of farm law, to reduce federal price supports for wheat from the present average of \$2.06 a bushel to about \$1.19.

The law directs that supports range between 75 and 90 per cent of parity next year if controls are in effect, but only 50 per cent if they are rejected. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

A drop in support prices could be expected to cause an immediate sharp drop in wheat prices in the markets. This decline would spread to corn, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums and other livestock feeds, because wheat, at 50 per cent of parity or thereabouts, would undersell the other grains.

Lower feed grain prices could be very upsetting to efforts of the government and of producers to stabilize production and prices of many other farm products—especially hogs, cattle, milk, poultry and eggs. Cheap feed prices usually encourage a new wave of expansion in livestock products.

It may appear unrealistic to suggest that wheat growers might turn down controls. Why, it may be asked, would a farmer vote against quotas when he knows the result would be a sharp slash in his prices?

Reports from various wheat-producing areas indicate there is much greater dissatisfaction with the present federal wheat program than ever before. Wheat farmers

are worried that they are getting nowhere toward the solution of their problem of surplus supplies and excessive productive capacity. They have been cut to a total of 35 million acres, compared with a postwar peak of 80 million acres.

Current surpluses are so large that Secretary of Agriculture Benson says, it may take 10 more years of rigid controls to get supplies back down to normal. Ten years is a long time to operate at a low productive speed.

There always has been strong opposition to wheat controls in east central and eastern states. Last year's quotas failed to get a simple majority in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, for example. They got less than the two-thirds margin in Maryland, Missouri, Wisconsin, and New Jersey.

Some of those who voted for wheat quotas in the past and who

say they plan to vote against them this spring argue that the way to get a better federal wheat program is to vote down controls. They say that political and economic factors would force the administration and Congress to get busy quick and write a new wheat law.

Wheat farmers want a program that will allow them to grow a minimum of 60 million acres a year for the present, compared with the prospective 35 million-acre allotment for 1936. They want to produce and sell at least one billion bushels a year, or around 100 million more than at present.

Furthermore, growers in the big producing areas of the Great Plains and Pacific Northwest would like to see commercial production pretty well limited to their areas. They would reduce government price supports in Eastern and other fringe areas in a move to discourage production there.

But government officials see no market for wheat beyond the present annual level of about 850 to 900 million bushels — 600 to 650 million for domestic food, feed and seed use and 250 million for export. The only way more could be put into use, they say, is to lower the price so that it could compete with corn and other grains as livestock feed.

But making wheat available for feed would hurt producers of other feed grains by taking markets away from them, officials say.

Some farm organizations are pressing for legislation which would set up what they call a two-price plan for wheat. Under it, wheat sold for food use in this country would be supported at a high price, perhaps 90 or 100 per cent of parity. All farmers would share in this market. Wheat grown in excess of domestic food needs would be allowed to drop to lower levels where it could compete freely in the export market as well as in the domestic feed grain market.

Secretary Benson has opposed this plan, largely on the grounds that it would be criticized abroad as an export-dumping program and because it would enable wheat growers to take over a large portion of feed grain markets at expense of producers of corn, oats and the like.



Pageant Queen
Jeanine Raymond, Maine's 16-year-old "princess," is all smiles after she was chosen 1935 Cherry Blossom Queen in Washington. She will reign over the annual pageant. Miss Raymond is a resident of Lewiston, Me., and a freshman at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va.

Librarian Back From Convention

Approximately 1,000 librarians attended the 42nd annual convention of the Texas Library Association last week at Corpus Christi, according to local librarian Opal McDaniel.

Mrs. McDaniel attended the meeting which began last Tuesday and ended Saturday night. Topic of this year's convention was "Books: From Writer to Reader." S. Janice Kee, executive secretary of the American Library Association, acted as coordinator of the activities.

One of the outstanding events of the convention was the dedication of the new "La Retama" library in Corpus Christi. Mrs. McDaniel said the library has four floors on which 57,000 books are displayed. The library employs about 20 persons.

There were numerous authors and publishers representatives at the meeting. The convention consisted primarily of panel discussions, she said, and the visiting librarians posed questions concerning the many fields of activity of their patrons.



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Skilled Workers Take Labor Jobs

The employment picture in Big Spring is not as bright as it could be, according to Leon Kinney, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office.

For instance, Kinney explained, an employer applied at the office Monday morning for three unskilled roustabouts to work this week away from home. In reply to his request, an hour later he had hired a skilled welder, an electrician, and a lineman to fill the unskilled positions.

And, Kinney said, the wage for these roustabout jobs was less than half what the men had been accustomed to in their trades.

Peace Officers Meet In Sweetwater Today

Sheriff Jess Slaughter was to be in Sweetwater today to attend a peace officers conference on the problem of bank robbery.

The meeting was called by W. S. Murphy, Dallas, representing the Federal Bureau of Investigation. All types of crimes involving banks, including robbery, burglary and larceny, were to be discussed, along with criminal "types" and means of attacking the problem they present.

R. S. Lamber, Nolan County sheriff, and R. L. Rogers, Sweetwater police chief, were to serve as hosts for the meeting.

at SAFEWAY

Civilian Gas Mask Tested

CINCINNATI — A \$2 mask developed by the Army is being tested for possible use in protecting civilians against inhaling poison gas, germ weapons and radioactive dust, two Army scientists announced today.

Researchers Bernard Siegel and Frank Shanty of the Army Chemical Center, Maryland, reported that if test models meet protective requirements, the mask could be quickly mass-produced. They addressed the 17th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The low cost of the mask—figured at between \$1.50 and \$2—compares with \$14 for the standard military mask and \$8 for a previously developed mask for civilians, they said.

Key to the cheapness of the new one, they explained, is the elimination of a relatively high cost metal "canister" for absorbing noxious gases or filtering out airborne germs and radioactive materials.

Instead, much of the face piece of the mask itself constitutes the "filter"—a fibrous mat forming a pad and containing an absorbent chemical. The face piece is attached to snug-fitting plastic materials which make the mask cling to the face and head. A harness holds it on the head. Plastic lenses are used for eye-pieces. The whole device can be machine produced.

The researchers said work is also under way looking toward the development of a new military mask that would have "major improvements in protection, vision, compactness, ease of transmission, wearability and comfort."

Saying that basic information is constantly being accumulated and applied towards that objective, the researchers declared:

"The need for such improvements is seriously emphasized with the advent of newer, more toxic hazards to which both the military and civilian population may be exposed."

Fatally Injured

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A Corpus Christi soldier stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was fatally injured here yesterday when the car in which he was riding struck a telephone pole. Police said Delbert Ray Achley, 22, was unconscious when found in the car and died before reaching a hospital.

Atoms Work Wonders In Fighting Thyroid Cancer

CHICAGO — Atomic medicine apparently works beautifully to save children with cancer attacking the thyroid gland, a State University of Iowa physician said today.

The medicine is radioactive iodine, produced in an atomic furnace or pile.

Seven of eight children with thyroid cancer are alive and apparently free of cancer four years after this treatment. The eighth, a girl, is still being given doses of the atomic medicine to burn out the cancer.

"We feel we can give these children a normal life-span," said Dr. Titus C. Evans, professor of radiation research at Iowa.

One key is using small, not large, doses of radioactive iodine, he told science writers making a tour of cancer research centers under auspices of the American Cancer Society.

In adults, radioactive iodine is credited by other researchers with good results in only one in every seven and in some cases only one in every 20 victims of thyroid cancer.

But in children, doses smaller than those usually given adults seem to boost tremendously the chances of curing the cancer, Dr. Evans said.

When thyroid cancer is diagnosed, the thyroid gland itself is first removed. But some cancer cells often have wandered away, starting new cancer growths elsewhere in the body.

The thyroid gland has a tremendous appetite for iodine, from which it makes thyroxin, the thyroid gland hormone.

The runaway cancer cells also are hungry for iodine. The injected radioactive iodine atoms are grabbed up by these little colonies of thyroid cells, and radiation from the iodine can kill them.

The patient is given daily pills of thyroid hormone, to make up for loss of this hormone from the removed gland.

"So far as we can tell about thyroid cancer in children, we think we have licked it," Dr. Evans said.

Child Narrowly Misses Death

DALLAS — David Johnston, 2, was thrown under a mail truck in a collision yesterday. He escaped with scratches.

A car driven by his mother, Mrs. Martha Johnston, collided with the truck. The impact threw the tot from the front seat. Witnesses who pulled him from under the truck said the wheels missed his head "by about an inch."

His mother was not seriously hurt either.

Lost 40 Pounds With Barconate

"I have lost 40 pounds taking Barconate," writes Mrs. Gladys Ward, 5549 Linda St., Corpus Christi, Texas. "I weighed 210 when I commenced to take Barconate. I now weigh 170. I still am going to take a few more bottles."

Barconate is the original grapefruit, home recipe formula for taking off ugly fat. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce, safely and easily without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

47 Seniors Fill Out Questionnaires

Out of the 183 Big Spring seniors, 47 have answered queries of the Texas Employment Commission concerning their plans after graduation, according to Ted Vinson, assistant manager of the office.

The TEC office is making plans to obtain employment for all the seniors who plan to work full-time or part time.

Vinson said ten of the seniors had indicated that they would need full-time jobs. 21 stated they would be going to college, 35 requested summer employment, and 18 asked for part-time jobs. Many of the seniors asking for part-time employment stated they would be employed at Howard County Junior College.

The TEC office hopes to furnish each of the students with employment of his own choosing after graduation. Vinson said he believes he can find jobs for all that have responded to his questionnaire.

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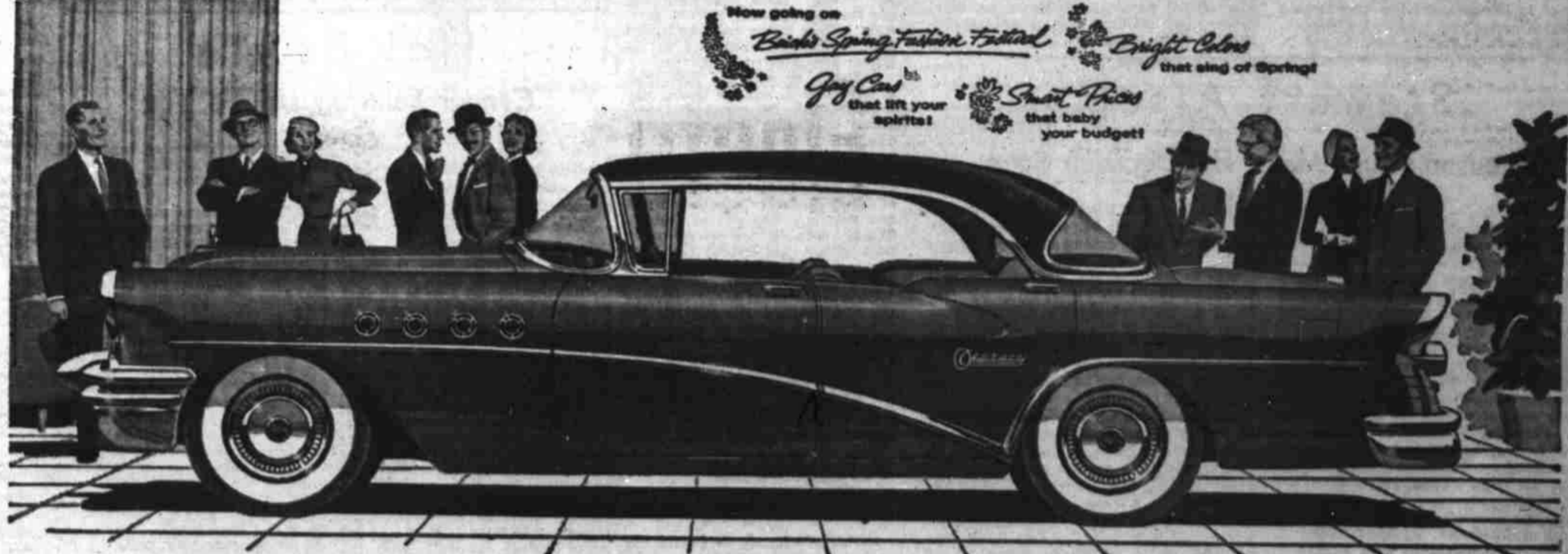
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10:00 A.M.

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WELCOME

LYLE PRICE, Minister



Big news about Buick's 4-Door Riviera

THIS brand-new kind of automobile—the sensation of all the Auto Shows this year—is now rolling off the Buick assembly lines in volume numbers. That's the first news.

And the second is just as wonderful—this dramatic new model is very definitely everything that eager buyers hoped it would be. **For the 4-Door Riviera is the first "hardtop" ever available with separate doors for rear-seat passengers—plus rear-compartment room big as a Buick-size family sedan.**

It comes breezing in with all the low-lined sweep and wide open visibility of Buick's original 2-Door Riviera—and luxurious new spaciousness in its full-length 4-door body.

With windows down, no posts appear for the rear doors, and you get a completely unobstructed view at both sides.

You find rear doors are hinged at their front edges to swing wide and free, and assure easy entrance and exit.

And you'll find legroom, headroom and hip-room extra-generous both front and rear—with interiors tailored in fabrics and patterns specially reserved for the 4-Door Riviera.

Best of all, this new Buick beauty comes off the line in both the low-priced SPECIAL Series and the high-powered CENTURY Series. So you can pick your 4-Door Riviera with

the potent performance of a 188-hp or 236-hp Buick V8 engine—the swift getaway and gas saving of Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—the velvet stride of the Million Dollar Ride—the long list of Buick bonus features at no extra cost—and all at "great buy" prices that have helped move Buick into America's "Big Three" of best sellers.

But—better come see us about the 4-Door Riviera now.

With all-out production—and a prompt order—this newest excitement in cars will be yours that much sooner.

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



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A Bible Thought For Today

O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! (Romans 11:33).

Editorial

We May Be Becoming Wise As Horses

Ned H. Dearborn of Chicago, president of the National Safety Council, is usually a pessimistic man with regard to the nation's traffic record, but he has found occasion to cheer up a bit.

February produced the smallest fatality record since 1930, 2,270. Reporting this, Mr. Dearborn went on to say that 13 of the last 14 months have shown either a decrease or no increase in the nation's motor vehicle death toll in comparison with the corresponding month of the previous year. His conclusion: "The death toll is coming down despite a constant increase in the number of cars and miles traveled. The trend indicates a real desire by the public to drive safely."

Whatever it indicates, it is good news. The number of motor vehicles registered increased from 32.4 million in 1940 to 53.25 million in 1953, the last year for which we have a record. There was another big jump in 1954, and judging from the rate the cars are coming off the assembly line in 1955 and finding their way to buy-

ers, the 1953 registration figure has been left far behind.

Miles traveled — which means increased exposure to accident — must have increased even more in proportion to registrations. It is certain that highway construction has not come anywhere near keeping pace, and the thousands of miles of roads that were inadequate and unsafe 15 years ago are still in use and more than ever inadequate and unsafe.

So the drop in fatalities does indeed indicate that drivers and pedestrians are getting more careful — or more scared, whichever the case may be.

That indicates we as a people are slowly getting used to the motor age, and some day we may become as smart as horses. You'll recall that the first two or three generations of horses after the advent of the automobile were terrified by the contraptions, but succeeding horse generations calmed down and learned to keep out of the way. Even as silly a creature as the chicken developed enough sense to stay off the road. Perhaps in time man may become as smart as horses and chickens, who knows?

Odd Bumbler But Good Newspaperman

One of the most colorful and potent newspaper figures of the century passed from the scene when Robert R. McCormick of Chicago died at the age of 74. Like his sometime rival and competitor, the late William Randolph Hearst, McCormick dabbled in many things, including politics, but he was first and last a newspaperman.

As master of the Chicago Tribune, which under McCormick modestly styled itself "The World's Greatest Newspaper" — the initials later became the name of his radio station, WGN—Col. McCormick became a dominating figure in "Chicago-land," a term he invented to describe a large area of the Midwest where the Tribune circulated widely.

He often tilted at windmills, as in his long-time effort to reform spelling. His views were isolationist, and his paper fought U. S. entrance into WW II right up to the moment of Pearl Harbor. He was often at odds with the Republican party, and one of his last moves was to host a party of 14 like-minded men who formed the "For America" movement. He supported Sen. Robert A. Taft against Dwight D.

Eisenhower, and was keenly disappointed when Ike won the nomination.

Although a man of many crochets and a gift of blistering invective, Col. McCormick's success in journalism was outstanding. He headed the two newspapers with the largest circulation in America, the Tribune and its sister, the New York Daily News. Together with the Ontario Paper Co. of Canada, of which he was also president, the McCormick empire enjoyed "approximately a quarter billion dollar" gross income in 1953.

The publisher was often derided as a bumbling "expert" in military affairs, but his title of colonel was genuine. He won it in World War I in front-line combat.

In advancing and supporting his views the colonel was pretty ruthless, but like Hearst he rode close herd on the news content of his papers, whatever their editorial views might be. The Tribune and the New York Daily News were primarily newspapers, and not simply organs representing the colonel's sometimes obfuscated and highly personalized views on men, events, and politics. This doubtless contributed to their success.

Stewart Alsop

Stevenson Must Make His Decision Soon

WASHINGTON — If Adlai Stevenson wants the Democratic nomination, he can have it for the asking. On this point the shrewdest observers in the Democratic party are now agreed. But they also agree that, if he wants to run, Stevenson will have to pass the word soon — probably by September or October.

No one supposes that Stevenson is going to get up on a roof and shout at the top of his lungs that he wants another try at the White House. There are more delicate ways of making his wishes known. For example, a move is already on foot to revive the Citizens for Stevenson organization, on a skeletal basis. But obviously the organization will not be revived without Stevenson's tacit consent. Or take the case of Pat Brown, Attorney General of California. Brown is believed to be the only Democrat with a chance of beating Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel next year.

Brown has let it be known that he will run only on condition that Stevenson is the standard-bearer. If he is going to run, Brown must begin organizing fairly soon for the primary contest. Thus, if Brown decides to run, or if the Citizens for Stevenson movement is revived, this will be taken by the initiated as a sure sign that Stevenson is going to try again. There are plenty of other signal flags which Stevenson can hang out, and which the initiated can read without a code book. If the signal flags spell "yes" —

and if they are hung out fairly soon — that will be that, in the now almost universal opinion among informed Democrats.

This is not because Stevenson is universally loved in his party. He is not. But he is at least reasonably acceptable to most sections of the party — more so than any other candidate presently visible. Thus a fight, inevitable in the case of any other candidate, can be avoided if Stevenson "goes."

Another reason why Stevenson can have the nomination for the asking — if he asks soon enough — is that the prize is not thought to be worth a great deal. The great majority of Democrats privately believe that, in a repeat of the 1952 race, Stevenson would be beaten again, perhaps worse than last time. But they think anyone else would be beaten worse than Stevenson.

Suppose the Stevenson signal flags read "no—but I'm for Averell Harriman." They are much more likely to read this than a simple "no." According to reliable reports, on their recent get-together in Albany, Stevenson and New York's Gov. Harriman reached an unspoken agreement, by a sort of mental telepathy. This telepathic understanding, put into words, might read about as follows:

Harriman: I'm for you if you run, Adlai, but I'm for myself if you don't.
Stevenson: I'm for you if I don't.
Stevenson might well be able to put Harriman across, if he had a mind to. As Governor of the biggest state, after all, Harriman has a perfectly legitimate claim. He has a useful habit of success. And with Stevenson out, the Northern professionals, like New York's Carmine DeSapio, Pittsburgh's Mayor David Lawrence, Connecticut's John Bailey, and Richard Daley of Chicago (who looks like becoming Stevenson's long-sought James Farley), would be most likely to agree on Harriman. And they might well have the votes to nominate him, over the opposition of the South.

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON — The Senate votes to re-arm Germany. The hope is that Germany will grow strong enough to frighten Russia without scaring the wits out of everybody else.

A Senate committee subpoena foreign aid boss Stassen to testify. Times change. In the old days it took a subpoena to keep Stassen from making a statement.

Congress takes a 10-day Easter vacation. The boys are completely worn out from the job of raising their own pay 30 per cent.

New York Republicans start a "draft Ike" movement. When Republicans say this may be a close election, they mean Ike is the closest thing to a Republican they can elect.

The Russians slap an economic blockade on Berlin. The Russians refuse to admit that Washington is right in anything—even to claiming that Red China is our worst enemy.

The Government says \$52 billion worth of goods are being bought on the installment plan. An American is a guy who spends his life in a futile search for something he can pay for before it wears out.

Joe McCarthy accuses the Eisenhower team of "gross ineptitude" in foreign policy. Republicans were much happier back in the days when foreign policy was something the Democrats ran — and Republicans investigated.

—FLETCHER KNEBEL



Russian Type "Concession"

James Marlow

Churchill — Conservative Of The Century

WASHINGTON — Nothing symbolized the life of Sir Winston Churchill better than the clothes he wore and the way he acted last night just before, as Londoners believed, he was ready at last to retire as prime minister.

He had on the traditional full court dress at his dinner party for the Queen: knee breeches, silk stockings, frock coat, ruffled shirt. And, hatless in the rain, he bowed low in the traditional way as the Queen stepped from her car.

Although he was the real head of government, and the Queen only a figurehead, the monarch represents continuity in government. Churchill's clothes and his bow were for this symbol of stability: continuity.

The two greatest revolutionaries of the 20th century, Lenin and Hitler, rose and died during Churchill's 80 years. He had no sympathy with either. He fought both. He was neither a revolutionary nor a social planner.

He was the great conservative of the 20th century. His life and his energy were spent in conserving the British Empire.

For the British people he was a vivid and sturdy bridge between the past and the present and, perhaps, the future.

No man of his time had a great-

er sense of history. It was fortunate for his countrymen in their time of troubles. He could make them feel through his language, which was rooted in history, a direct connection with their ancestors.

He was not an architect of a new world. He may have dreamed of being one before he got too old. He had hoped for a big con-

ference, which might have brought peace, between himself, President Eisenhower and the Russians.

Time marched over him and the dream faded. But if he could not remake the world at least he did his best to hold together the one he knew until other men came along who had more time to try to improve on it, if they didn't destroy it first.

Hal Boyle

Cancer Solution Up To You

NEW YORK — The most immediate hope of reducing the cancer mortality doesn't lie with science. It lies with you.

"How can I cut down the death rate of cancer?" you ask. Simply by taking periodic tests to see if you have cancer.

"But why should I go to all that trouble?" most people inquire. "If I had cancer, wouldn't I at least suspect it?"

In many instances, yes; in many, no. Cancer has its warning signals, but often they are masked. A thorough physical checkup, however, will usually disclose them. But are such physical examinations statistically worthwhile for people who have no real reason to suspect they have cancer? The answer to that, of course, lies strictly with the individual. How important is it to him to be sure he is free of cancer?

Here are a few figures from the American Cancer Society that might affect your own decision: There will be about a half a million new cases of cancer in the United States this year, and some 700,000 people will be under treatment for cancer.

During the year 235,000 Americans will die of cancer, or about one every two minutes.

But—note this figure—every seven minutes last year an American died of cancer who might have been saved if properly treated in time. The estimated needless deaths for 1954—75,000.

Ironically, as medical men learn to quell other diseases, your chances of getting cancer increase. They used to be one out of every five. The American Cancer Society this year says they are now one out of four.

Here are a few of its estimates, based on the current situation: More than 40 million Americans

now living will develop cancer, 24 million will die of it.

Cancer will strike in two of every three families.

It isn't merely a disease of old age, as many people still believe. Half the cancer deaths are in people under 65 years of age. Cancer kills more children between 3 and 15 years old than any other disease.

There are about 250 cancer detection clinics in America where for a payment of around \$20 you can find out in two hours whether you have any cancer symptoms.

Cancer experts would like to make every physician's office a cancer detection center. But many overworked doctors naturally are somewhat reluctant to take the time to run a person who looks and feels healthy through an exhaustive physical examination. They feel they should concentrate on patients who are obviously ill.

The remorseless fact still remains: Those alert to the danger of cancer, who discover it in time, are most likely to survive.

Malenkov Turns Up

MOSCOW — Former Premier Georgi Malenkov showed up with the rest of the Soviet government at a party last night.

The party marked the 10th anniversary of the liberation of Hungary.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, and other high dignitaries attended the function in the swank ballroom of Moscow's main hotel.

It was the first public function at which Malenkov had been seen by Westerners in Moscow in 12 days and there had been widespread speculation as to his whereabouts.

According to those present Malenkov appeared his usual self, smiling and chatting amiably.

He Wasn't Only One At A Loss

LOS ANGELES — Fred Glusman, 18, paid his check and walked out of a restaurant yesterday holding a \$5 bill and three ones. A gust of wind whipped the money from his hand.

After an hour of chasing, Glusman and three teen-age companions had recovered \$6. They were about to give up finding the other \$2 when Glusman spotted another bill. It was a \$5 bill that someone else apparently had lost in the wind.

14 Lost In Storm

HONG KONG — The Hong Kong government announced today 14 lives were lost—3 adults and 11 children—Friday in heavy rains and freak winds which lashed the colony. The dead were members of a fishing community off Cheung-chaw Island, about six miles southwest of Hong Kong.

Around The Rim

Case Of The Cash Laden Convertible

I wonder how many voluptuous blondes there are in this country who wolfishly prowl the streets in Cadillac convertibles with a trunk-full of cash?

Apparently, they are swarming all over the country in numbers that would approach herd-size. For, not only do they exist, but they only speak to lonely males who are in a strange town with nothing to do and not a dime in their pockets.

Or so the story goes. Because I have yet to sit in on an all-male bull session, that lasted any length of time, that one of the participants didn't tell the same story about his good fortune at one time or another.

I've heard it so often, I can almost quote the story verbatim, and every time I hear it I think too many guys memorized the same script.

It goes something like this: "I was in New York. First time I ever seen the big lights. But I didn't know anybody and didn't have more than enough car fare to get back to the ship. I had to go to that ship though, because she didn't pull out for two days.

"So I stands around on the corner and watches the cars drive by and marvels at the lights. All of a sudden, a powder blue Cadillac convertible swoops over to the curb and this gorgeous blonde (They always look better than Monroe, Grable

or Turner) leans over and opens the door. "Hi handsome, need a ride? Well I gets in the car and we starts making all the night spots. Has she got money? More than the Bank of England.

"Well we whoop it up for the two days I got left and she sure hated to see me get on that ship. She made me promise to write her but you know how it is . . ."

And the story goes on and on. It's always the same, ever to the details. Sometimes these women roam in herds. For instance, I heard the story once where five guys were on the magic corner. Sure enough, the powder blue Cadillac had five blondes in it.

I've about decided these mystical wraiths must be in the same category as Santa Claus and Fairy Godmothers. It seems that only the "chosen" ever see them.

As a matter of "curiosity," I have done a little research into the subject, but with sad results. The hours that I stood on the street corners bore no fruit. Apparently my timing is off or else I had over the required dime in my pocket.

From a purely "detached scientific viewpoint," I'd like to know what the trick that makes them appear. If anyone knows, I'd appreciate the information for my "records."

—GLENN COOTES

Marquis Childs

Quemoy-Matsu Policy More Confused

WASHINGTON — The winds of March blew themselves out in this political capital with an uproar over who said what and when about the status of Quemoy and Matsu and the possibility of American military intervention to save those offshore islands from the Communists. If this did nothing else it added to what one Western diplomat referred to as "massive ambiguity," an economy-size substitute for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' "massive retaliation."

After so much speculation surmise and plain distortion, this is an effort to put the record straight. It is scarcely a secret any longer that Admiral Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations, met for a background talk with a group of Washington reporters.

He came, as have dozens of other high officials in recent years, in response to a request for information that might be helpful in understanding the troubled events threatening armed conflict in the Far East. The admiral had just returned from a quick trip to Formosa where he met with Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist leaders.

What he said was under a long-standing rule that the information may be used by the reporter but without any attribution to any source whatsoever; not even the customary "high authoritative sources." Such confidences have again and again been respected. But there were factors in relation to the session with Carney that almost inevitably caused an explosion.

His remarks about American involvement, as the result of a Red Chinese attack growing out of a military buildup on the mainland which had already largely taken place, were serious and startling. The admiral repeatedly labeled what he said as his own military opinion. He said specifically that he could not speak for others.

But as written by some reporters the

qualification of opinion tended to drop out. It sounded as though Administration policy had been enunciated by a nameless spokesman. A reportorial phrase current in Washington is that news can be written "too hard." Perhaps in certain instances that is what occurred with respect particularly to the date of April 15 which tended to be translated in some headlines as the start of an Asian war, meaning partial mobilization for America.

Even this, however, might not have caused a violation of the canon of anonymity. But on the day after the appearance of the firmest news stories about a war by mid-April two staunch advocates of American action to save Quemoy and Matsu went before big television audiences. Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and William Knowland of California both went all out for coming to Chiang's rescue on the offshore islands.

Still another factor contributed to the uproar. As on several major crises during the past year, military opinion in the Pentagon has sharply differed on the best course to follow. Therefore, when the news stories appeared describing a large-scale buildup, signifying an attack on the islands ultimately aimed at Formosa itself, those military men who disagree with this estimate did not require long to discover the source of the reports. Their objective was to discredit the reports with Congress and with the public.

Such difference of opinion is in itself important news. While generals and admirals are not under the American system concerned with policy, they nevertheless hold military opinions and they have from time to time in one way and another expressed those opinions. This may be out of line with the rules but it is very hard to prevent it, given the intense competitiveness of the American temperament that pervades every level of our life.

Hollywood Review

'Faded' Sinatra Back On Top

HOLLYWOOD — A year ago, Frank Sinatra stepped onto the Hollywood Pantages stage to accept an Oscar for his supporting role in "From Here to Eternity."

Today the crooner, once considered a faded star, has completed his return to the top rung in show business. In recent months he won new critical praise as a crazed assassin in "Suddenly" and snagged the coveted role as Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls." He can virtually name his price in any night club in the land and is dickering with two networks for a TV show. And he proved with "Young at Heart" that he can still sell a million records.

How does he feel about his recent success? He discussed it as he lunched on meat balls, salami, sliced ham and cheese in his dressing room on the Goldwyn lot. He said he had made no comeback.

"I don't mind the term," he remarked. "It doesn't hurt my feelings, and it makes my story sound more dramatic. But I don't think it's true. Maybe I wasn't active in pictures. But I was still making money. I could draw as much salary and in some cases more than I had before in night clubs.

"They've used the same term with Judy Garland. But she didn't make any comeback. The talent was always there. She just wasn't working."

Sinatra feels that his career troubles started during his contract at MGM.

"I knew I would never get out of sailor suits and Army uniforms unless I left there," he said, referring to the many service musicals he made. "So I took my money and got out. They owed me \$250,000. I settled for half."

He admitted that his personal problems had an effect on his career. He underwent a stormy courtship and a stormier marriage with Ava Gardner.

"Nowadays I hear records I made three or four years ago and I wish I could destroy the master records," he said. "It was all because of emotion. No doubt about it."

When his turmoil with Ava was over, his outlook improved. He looked better, sang better and felt better, he said.

As he did when he left Tommy Dorsey's band, he made a clean break. He changed agents and recording companies. He campaigned hard for the role of Maggio in "From Here to Eternity," won it and an Academy Award.

Many hailed Sinatra's new triumph, including onetime bobby soxers who swooned over him a decade ago. Now wives and mothers, they have remain-

ed loyal to him, still writing fan mail although in more subdued tones.

Many others are linked by the crooner's new fortune. During his dozen years as a star, he has made an uncommon amount of enemies, especially among the press. Much of this was due to his behavior during his hectic days with Ava, when he resented any intrusion on their affairs.

But he has always had an ability to arouse antagonisms. The cause of this goes back to his early days in Hoboken. He has always been a scrapper.

"You can't realize now what life was like in those days," he said, speaking of his boyhood in the depression. "We've had good times for many years. Besides, parents have entirely different ideas on raising children. That's all to the good."

"In my neighborhood, you literally had to fight for survival. The town was divided roughly into four sections — Italians, Irish, Jewish and Negro. Heaven help an Italian kid who wandered into the Irish part of town.

"I had my first big fight when I was nine. I can remember rolling on the floor in a pool hall. I had plenty of other fights after that."

The Big Spring Herald

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Grating
- Female
- Curve
- Sticks
- Stringed instrument
- Color of a horse
- Greek letter
- Small insect
- Food: Maori
- Public performer
- Departed
- Neighboring gathering
- Number
- Nuisances
- Way
- Before
- Vipers
- Loud noise
- Long narrow-board
- Female saint: abb.
- Possesses
- Becomes
- Insipid
- Supper
- Belgian commune
- Word of sorrow
- Typographical error
- Killed
- Human beings
- Face of a clock
- Three feet
- Ideas
- American humorist
- Paired
- Nominal value
- Bustle
- Of a famous English dramatist
- Occupants
- Abraham's birthplace
- Paired
- Institution
- Broad street: abbr.
- Swiss mountain
- Group of stars
- Slide shoots
- Pertaining to Mars
- Articles of belief
- Pronoun
- Spread loosely
- Facing the setting sun
- Adhesive substances
- Known fact
- Suites who opposed the crusades
- Head covering
- Moscow
- Crossed
- At present
- One: Scotch
- Pounds, shillings, pence: abbr.
- Down: prefix
- Palm fr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Nominal value
2. Bustle
3. Of a famous English dramatist
4. Occupants
5. Abraham's birthplace
6. Paired
7. Institution
8. Broad street: abbr.
9. Swiss mountain
10. Group of stars
11. Slide shoots
12. Pertaining to Mars
13. Articles of belief
14. Pronoun
15. Spread loosely
16. Facing the setting sun
17. Adhesive substances
18. Known fact
19. Suites who opposed the crusades
20. Head covering
21. Moscow
22. Crossed
23. At present
24. One: Scotch
25. Pounds, shillings, pence: abbr.
26. Down: prefix
27. Palm fr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

FOR TIME IN MSB

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 6, 1955

Ritz
TODAY LAST TIMES
Wackier Than Ever at Waikiki!
Ma and Pa Kettle AT WAIKIKI
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
H-G-M's
SUSPENSE STORY OF THE YEAR!
SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT RYAN
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
A COLOR — CINEMASCOPE
ANNE FRANCIS — DEAN JAGGER — WALTER BRENNAN
JOHN ERICSON — EDNEST BORGNE
LEE MARVIN — RUSSELL COLLING
35 MAT NO. 114 3 COL. x 1" (14 LINES)
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

State
TODAY LAST TIMES
NEW THRILL WONDER 3D!
REVENGE OF THE CREATURE
JOHN AGAR — LOUIE NELSON
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JOHN WAYNE
...They called him 'Hondo'
3 DIMENSION — WARNERCOLOR
WARNER BROS. AND ASSOCIATES
GERALDINE PAGE
WILLIS BOND — MICHAEL PAPE — JAMES ARNOLD
JOHN FARRAR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric
TODAY - WEDNESDAY
The Most Suspenseful Picture Of The Year
GLENN FORD
In
TERROR ON THE TRAIN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Convict Slays Prison Official
RAIFORD, Fla. (AP)—A tough robber under 50 years sentence killed the assistant superintendent of state prison today and wounded two others in an attempted escape. Weaponless guards rushed the prisoner—George Arthur Heroux—overpowered him and put him in solitary.
No prison official could say where he got the .25 caliber pistol he used.
The slain man was J. G. Godwin, a member of the prison staff over 30 years, married and the father of three sons. He was hit in the stomach and a shoulder.
Guard L. D. Dodds was hit in one shoulder; Guard L. L. Walwright in a leg. Neither was seriously hurt.
Supt. L. F. Chapman said Heroux was known as a bad character "but he'd given us no trouble."
Heroux had been wanted in Miami on a charge of armed robbery and assault with intent to murder. He was captured there in July, 1932, after using two policemen as hostages on a wild, bullet-punctured ride in an effort to escape. One of the policemen smashed the car into a tree and made the capture.

'Saucer' Victim
MANILA (AP)—The Daily Mirror today reported the Philippines had a death "attributable to a flying saucer." It said Angel Lamar was killed when he came to blows with Maxim Lamer in a dispute over flying saucers.

JET Shows 2 Shows Weekly
SAN ANGELO BI-WAY
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
WACKY and FUN-PACKED!
Cupid Gets a Hot-Foot!
ATHENA
POWELL — PURDON — REYNOLDS
DAMONE — CALHERN
CHRISTIAN — HARVEY — COLLING
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE AND WEDNESDAY
GREATEST OF LEGENDARY ADVENTURES!
ADVENTURES OF
ROBINSON CRUSOE
COLOR by PathéColor
DAN O'HEIRLY — James Ferrandino on Friday
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



Cooking Through Silk

Mrs. Jewel Bowen, home services advisor for the Texas Electric Service Company, runs through one of the tricks she will perform this week at "What's Cooking Week," sponsored by TESCO. A scarf is placed between a heating unit and pan to demonstrate the "controlled heat" feature of the range. The ability to cook through the scarf, without burning it, will illustrate the availability of low, diffused heat on the electric ranges. A complete selection of the ranges will be on display.

Dawson SCS Plans Field Inspection Tour Friday

LAMESA (SC) — The Dawson County Soil Conservation Service is sponsoring a field inspection tour to observe vetch and other winter crops, under ground steel pipe for irrigation, and check other soil conservation practices used by five area farmers.
The tour of inspection will get under way Friday afternoon, April 8, at the L. R. (Toady) Morris farm where vetch and rye following vetch, rye and cotton were planted last year.
Alfalfa level borders and blue panicum grass will be inspected by the group on the Sam Middleton farm, and stubble mulching and alfalfa at level borders will be observed on the T. N. Middleton farm.
A sprinkler check demonstration, to aid farmers in making checks on their individual irrigation wells, will be held at the Jack Cousins farm, in addition to observing blue panicum grass and alfalfa. The farm of Jack Felts will be observed for vetch and sorghum stubble.
Weight determining and comparisons on the Toady Morris place last week, showed one 30-acre block averaged 9,080 pounds of green weight per acre. On another plot that had grown vetch last year, the average was 10,280 green weight per acre, and in a lake area, where the vetch got extra water, weight determinings were averaged at 45,400 green weight per acre.
The tour of inspection, being conducted for farmers and other interested persons, will get under way at Henningsen-Lamesa, 601 N. Lynn Ave., at 2 p.m.

BRING ALTAR BACK
Marriage Called Spiritual Failing

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—The No. 1 spiritual failing of Americans today, says Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, is right in their own households: "Marriage."
"Couples don't give each other essential respect and esteem any more," he said. "There's too much talk about 'lovin', and not enough about respect for each other in sovereign human souls."
Dr. Peale, the country's foremost counselor of self-fulfillment through "positive" faith, said more than half the approximately 6,000 letters he gets from people each week are about marital troubles.
"So many of them just haven't got moral stamina," he said.
"Wives complain that their husbands are moody or mean, and they wonder if they have any obligation to stick with it. Or they say, 'He doesn't amuse me any more.' They need to realize marriage is a binding spiritual compact."
If they don't, he said in an interview, the institution seems headed into a forest of wreckage and heartbreak. He said one of the best remedies is "to bring the family altar back in the home."
Dr. Peale, whose printed sermons, articles, syndicated columns, books and busy lecture schedule already reach millions, starts a new project today to give advice to the worried and distressed—"to help people."
He will be on a regular commercially sponsored radio network show.
Proceeds will go to the National Council of Churches, and to the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, which he founded and whose staff of 20 Christian psychiatrists provide free counseling.
In addition to the shaky condition of many American marriages, Dr. Peale said, the country's population also is suffering from a widespread, and enervating disease — "anxiety and tension."
It is passed on to children by "timorous parents," he said, and robs millions of their potentialities. He sees confident faith, and positive belief that Christ will help you through difficulties, as the need of an anxious age.
Sometimes criticized as presenting Christian faith and "positive thinking" as a key to worldly success, Dr. Peale said any such interpretation is a distortion.
"Any minister who presents faith in God as a way of material success is not being compatible with Christianity," he said. "It is the way of being successful as a person, of surmounting inner weakness and pride and sin."
Any improvement in your earthly status that results, he said, is strictly incidental. But if that is your motive, he added, you don't have Christian faith anyhow.
Dr. Peale said he believes the great spiritual yearning now evident in this country will mean "this generation will go down as a tremendous spiritual milestone in the history of the world and the Christian faith."

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10:00 a.m.—"Woman Behold Thy Son"
10:30 a.m.—"Would You Also Go Away?"

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