

STATE REPORT

Fire Department Called Inadequate

Big Spring's fire department is inadequate to serve the needs of the community, according to a report by George C. Hawley, chief engineer of the State Fire Insurance Commission.

A letter from Hawley was read in City Commission meeting last night, pinpointing the needs for Big Spring as being two new fire stations, additional equipment, more firemen, a drill tower, a new radio system, and more fire plugs.

Commissioners agreed to give immediate study to the engineer's recommendation for improvements, and the possibility of a bond issue to pay for the necessary changes was mentioned.

Hawley pointed out in his letter, which followed an inspection here, that this city is not receiving the maximum good fire credit record this year.

Big Spring has a fire credit record of 10 per cent. Based on the premiums paid in 1954 the citizens here are being assessed \$25,000 more than they would if the 25 per cent maximum credit were enjoyed, the letter explained.

A two-company station is needed immediately in the east part of the city, preferably near the Junior College, according to Hawley. The station should be planned for expansion so that a ladder truck can be added at a later date, it was recommended.

Commissioners Ward Hall and Alfred Goodson were appointed to meet with the Howard County Junior College board of trustees to see if the station could be constructed on HCJC ground.

A two-company station was also recommended on the north side of town. With only two overpasses leading north, present operations are slowed down, it was explained.

Big Spring's key rate of 27 cents will be increased by one cent if the east side station is not constructed, and another one-cent charge will be made by a later date if the north side station is not built, Hawley wrote.

The fire department here is 42 per cent undermanned, and unless an increase is made another one-cent charge will be added to the key rate.

Thirty-six paid men are needed to eliminate the four-cent charge now in the key rate, Hawley wrote. There should be three men on paid duty for each piece of equipment at all times, according to the letter. At the present time the city has only 21 firemen, including the chief.

Nineteen fire plugs were recommended in the business district, and several eight-inch water mains were also recommended. A two-cent charge will be made for both deficiencies if not remedied.

Hawley wrote that the water supply and treatment facilities kept pace with the city's rapid development.

Hawley's report pointed to the "doubtful reliability" of three old trucks now maintained by the department. The engineer explained that the trucks were not tested because the pressure gauges were inoperative. This included the 1935 pumper truck.

Several pieces of equipment had only two-wheel brakes, it was pointed out, causing a disadvantage. The 1951 model 750-gallon pumper showed better than its rated capacity, however.

It was recommended that a new 750-gallon pumper, not less than a triple combination, be purchased. City Manager H. W. Whitney estimated cost at \$30,000. It was also pointed out in the report that a two-cent charge is now in effect for not having an aerial truck.

Manager Whitney said that Hawley's verbal recommendation following the recent inspection was that one new pumper be purchased for the east side, and that an old pumper be replaced.

Hawley's letter indicated that credit on the present equipment will be continued for a reasonable time, until the pumper is purchased.

The need for a training program

in the fire department was also listed in the report. A three-cent charge in the key rate is in order because there is no drill tower here for firemen to use in practice.

It was asked that plans for a fire drill tower be submitted to the fire insurance commission when construction is set.

The electrical siren is not sufficient because of the increase in population, and the four-cent charge in the key rate is subject to increase to seven cents, Hawley's report read.

Two-way radio equipment should be installed in all apparatus and in all fire stations. The radio would be operated by fire department personnel and on a private frequency, it was explained.

The present fire marshal, who doubles as building inspector, has too many duties, Hawley stated, and a new full-time fire marshal is desirable to inspect all buildings once a month. Not having a full-time fire marshal causes a charge of three cents.

The report also pointed out that the two-cent credit in the key rate for arson reward posters could not be retained unless such posters were placed about town in prominent places. The arson reward has to be \$250, Hawley stated.

Commissioners passed an ordinance to place 12 placards about town offering the \$250 reward.

Local Bank Records Show Healthy Gains

	April 11, 1955	April 15, 1954	Gain
Loans and Discounts	\$ 8,535,952.76	\$ 8,002,422.76	\$ 533,530.00
Deposits	27,230,656.87	22,901,364.30	4,329,292.57
Cash	10,805,730.02	8,032,822.05	2,772,907.97
Total Resources	29,206,164.78	24,960,272.42	4,245,892.36

Deposits gained nearly 19 per cent, cash jumped by 34.5 per cent and total resources were up 17.4 per cent over a year ago, bank figures showed here Wednesday.

Statements were issued in response to a call by the U. S. Comptroller of Currency for condition as of close of business on April 11. The gains registered were:

Airing Resumes On Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina told the Supreme Court today that a "forthwith decree" abruptly abolishing segregation in public schools might result in that state's abolishing its public schools system.

I. Beverly Lake, a North Carolina assistant attorney general, said the chance of North Carolina's abolishing its public schools in the near future "is extremely remote."

Air Force Identifies Jet Mishap Victim

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—A student airman killed trying to bail out of a stricken jet yesterday was identified as 1st Lt. Stanley Stops, 24, of Florida, N. Y. His instructor, 1st Lt. Dennis Kelley, 24, bailed out safely seconds before the jet from Perrin (Tex.) Air Force Base crashed near here.

Conscience Payment On Installation Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The income tax office received four \$100 bills in an envelope with an anonymous letter saying, "My conscience bothers me and I can't sleep, if I still can't sleep I will send you the balance."

Year's Worst Duster Rakes Area; Damage Said Limited

Winds in gusts up to 47 miles an hour provided the season's worst duststorm Tuesday and last night, but farm leaders this morning were of the opinion that the duster wasn't as damaging as the quantity of soil in the air would indicate.

The county agent, Soil Conservation Service, and the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station here said that most of the soil apparently came from the light, sandy fields which always are the first to blow. Grassless ranges also were damaged.

The tendency to blow was spreading to more stable land, however, as the grit ground against their surfaces. Continuing high winds will result in increasing soil losses, it was pointed out.

The worst blowing in Howard County was in the area on both sides of the Andrews Highway, across the west-northwest part of the county, Marion Everhart of the SCS said.

J. C. Sale of Stanton said the sandy area along Highway 80 in western Howard also blew badly, but that most of the soil in southern and central Martin County "seemed to be holding pretty well."

Sale said sandier soils in the north part of Martin probably were moving badly.

Ralph Proctor, who farms near Vealmoor, said cultivated fields in that area weren't damaged extensively, but that rangeland was blowing badly.

Fred Koating, supervisor of the experiment station, said he thought most of the more stable soils still were holding their anchorage.

Everhart said the area is fortunate in that it hasn't had any light showers recently to dissolve the hard crust of much of the county's land.

The SCS supervisor estimated that 7,500 or 8,000 acres of cropland is in the area.

See WEATHER, Pg. 4, Col. 6

Auto Inspection
Rush Is On At
Local Garages

The automobile inspection rush is on at many local inspection stations. Apparently many Big Spring car owners waited until the last few days to have their cars state inspected.

One station reports that it takes about a half day to get a car inspected now. Only last week the same station could complete the inspection in an hour. But the lines are becoming longer and longer, a mechanic said.

Another station reported that its mechanics require about three hours to get a car inspected. The traffic has increased almost double in the last three days, the service manager said. There are between five and ten cars waiting to be inspected at all times now, he added.

However, one station reported that their rush is about over. Most of this station's customers came in early in the month and got the inspection out of the way. It requires about an hour to get a car inspected, the manager said.

Friday is the deadline for the inspection stickers. The green facsimile maps of Texas must be on an automobile's windshield after that date. Local highway patrolmen report that they have orders to crack down on negligent drivers this year. Persons with uninspected cars will be taking a chance of a stiff penalty by driving their vehicles without the sticker.

PAY HIKE, PAYCHECKS DUE AT WEBB

Payday won't be quite the same at Webb Air Force Base Friday.

For one thing, non-commissioned officers will be paid by check for the first time.

It also will be the first payday under the airman's option of being paid once or twice monthly.

Finally, for some airmen, the salary increase recently authorized will be represented in Friday's paycheck.

Checks will be mailed to their banks for the first three graders who chose to receive their pay in that manner. The other NCO's may secure their checks at the Base Finance Office between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Airmen in the lower four grades will continue to receive their wages in cash across the squadron pay tables.

Inciting Trial Due To Begin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Herman M. (Lank) Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, faces trial today on a federal charge of mailing copies of his newspaper containing an article allegedly tending to incite the murder of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Greenspun, pleading innocent, has suggested the indictment was politically inspired.

His chief attorney Edward P. Morgan, of Washington, D.C., says the constitutional rights of freedom of the press and speech are involved.

"This is the first time in history," Morgan contended, "that a newspaper publisher has been indicted for a simple expression of opinion."

Greenspun's article said "the chances are that McCarthy will eventually be laid to rest at the hands of some 'innocent slob' who would 'get a gun and blast Joe to Hades.'"

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—A Superior Court judge has fined a woman who dragged the body of a man over seven miles of road on the end of her car and threw it into a lake.

Mrs. Annie Sudd, 50, of Willimantic, said she did it in a state of panic after the man dropped dead in her summer home Feb. 17.

Judge Samuel J. Mellitz fined her \$1,000 and imposed a three-month suspended sentence yesterday. She pleaded guilty to charges of failure to notify the medical examiner of a sudden death, and unlawful removal of a dead body.

Mrs. Sudd told the court Harry Stroberg, 59-year-old building contractor who she backed in several business transactions, died of a heart attack in her East Lyme summer home.

She panicked when she saw him dead, she said, and dragged the body out of the house. She tied it to the rear bumper of her car and towed it over seven miles of lonely roads to a small lake.

The body was found the next day at the end of a bloody trail that led to the lake.

Mrs. Sudd's lawyer said she was "a very highly respected citizen of Willimantic" and that she disposed of the body "because she became panic-stricken."

Vaccine Shipment Arrives In Texas



330 Pounds Available For State

By The Associated Press

Some 330 pounds of Salk polio vaccine arrived in Dallas early Wednesday by airline but it was for use of private physicians.

No officials knew when the huge shipments of vaccine for inoculating Texas' first and second graders—and some cases third and fourth graders—would arrive.

It will be sent direct to the State Health Department in Austin. Each county health unit or other county organization must go to Austin to accept the vaccine. None will be shipped from Austin.

Meanwhile, most Texans echoed the fervent statement of a woman in East Texas:

"It's a miracle of God, that's what it is."

The woman was Mrs. W. G. Binion and her impassioned statement put into words what millions over the world felt.

"All these years," Mrs. Binion said, "mothers have prayed for this and now it has happened. This is one of the happiest days ever for mothers."

"You can just say that every mother who has gone through this experience has prayed that other mothers will be spared."

Apparently the 6:35 a.m. shipment of vaccine to arrive at Dallas' Love Field Wednesday was to be only the first of a long series of such shipments of the new miracle drug. It was sent from San Francisco via American Airlines.

The potent new 1955 Salk vaccine—the chief hope now to end polio's long reign of terror—was officially licensed for public use Tuesday by the National Institute of Health. Just hours before it had been found safe, effective and powerful in preventing paralytic polio.

The vaccine is said to be far better than that tested in schools last year. The brilliant young Pittsburgh, Pa., scientist who developed the vaccine said that—at least theoretically—it can be expected to prevent paralytic polio 100 per cent.

C-children would get only two shots of the new vaccine, two to four weeks apart, if Dr. Salk's recommendations are followed. A third shot would be given no earlier than seven months later.

The present plan is three shots given within five weeks. Across Texas there was divergence of opinion on how the vaccine would be given.

Dallas health authorities said the current plan of starting inoculations Monday would hold until further information from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis filter through state and county health officers.

And Dr. James Strong, assistant city health officer, said:

"If two shots of the serum will do the work of three in the initial period and best results would come from waiting seven months—and that's probably what we'll do."

In San Antonio, where the shots formerly were scheduled to start Monday and be completed in five weeks, plans were uncertain Tuesday night. A decision was expected today.

At Beaumont, Dr. W. A. Newton, North Jefferson County health officer, said the shots would be started for first and second grade school students this week "if the vaccine arrives in time." Doctors in Newton's area have been alerted.

See VACCINE, Pg. 4, Col. 2

New Developments Seen In Land Probe

By The Associated Press

New developments appeared Wednesday in the continuing investigations of Texas' scandal-ridden, 100-million-dollar Veterans Land Program.

There were three prospects:

1. South Texas veterans, 14 of them, were due to appear in Crystal City, Tex., Saturday in the continuing trial for Crystal City attorney J. Paul Little, charged with felony theft in four veterans land cases involving some \$377,344.

2. It seemed possible that the Senate Committee now probing the deals which have turned up more than 300 indictments might file on the vine Sen. Dorsy B. Hardeman of San Angelo, chairman of the probing group, said Tuesday he did not know whether another request would be made to extend the committee's life.

3. Meanwhile, from Washington came a denial from the office of

Sen. Price Daniel that the former state attorney general approved "block land sales" when he was a member of the Veterans Land Board.

State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepard told Washington reporters that minutes of the land board indicated that Daniel had approved such sales.

Daniel was just as positive that he had never approved the mentioned block sales. He said:

"During my term as attorney general, there were two standing rules in my office with reference to Veterans Land Board. They were: 1. that every board meeting should be attended by me or my first assistant; 2. that sales should be made and approved only on an individual basis."

"I specifically opposed bulk purchases for what has become known recently as 'block sales.'"

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and clear with a light breeze from the north. High 78, low 58. Windy, with some light showers. High 75, low 55. Windy, with some light showers. High 72, low 52. Windy, with some light showers. High 69, low 49. Windy, with some light showers. High 66, low 46. Windy, with some light showers. High 63, low 43. Windy, with some light showers. High 60, low 40. Windy, with some light showers. High 57, low 37. Windy, with some light showers. High 54, low 34. Windy, with some light showers. High 51, low 31. Windy, with some light showers. High 48, low 28. Windy, with some light showers. High 45, low 25. Windy, with some light showers. High 42, low 22. Windy, with some light showers. High 39, low 19. Windy, with some light showers. High 36, low 16. Windy, with some light showers. High 33, low 13. Windy, with some light showers. High 30, low 10. Windy, with some light showers. High 27, low 7. Windy, with some light showers. High 24, low 4. Windy, with some light showers. High 21, low 1. Windy, with some light showers. High 18, low -2. Windy, with some light showers. High 15, low -5. Windy, with some light showers. High 12, low -8. Windy, with some light showers. High 9, low -11. Windy, with some light showers. High 6, low -14. Windy, with some light showers. High 3, low -17. Windy, with some light showers. High 0, low -20. Windy, with some light showers. High -3, low -23. Windy, with some light showers. High -6, low -26. Windy, with some light showers. High -9, low -29. Windy, with some light showers. High -12, low -32. Windy, with some light showers. High -15, low -35. Windy, with some light showers. High -18, low -38. Windy, with some light showers. High -21, low -41. Windy, with some light showers. High -24, low -44. Windy, with some light showers. High -27, low -47. Windy, with some light showers. High -30, low -50. Windy, with some light showers. High -33, low -53. Windy, with some light showers. High -36, low -56. Windy, with some light showers. High -39, low -59. Windy, with some light showers. High -42, low -62. Windy, with some light showers. High -45, low -65. Windy, with some light showers. High -48, low -68. Windy, with some light showers. High -51, low -71. Windy, with some light showers. High -54, low -74. Windy, with some light showers. High -57, low -77. Windy, with some light showers. High -60, low -80. Windy, with some light showers. High -63, low -83. Windy, with some light showers. High -66, low -86. Windy, with some light showers. High -69, low -89. Windy, with some light showers. High -72, low -92. Windy, with some light showers. High -75, low -95. Windy, with some light showers. High -78, low -98. Windy, with some light showers. High -81, low -101. Windy, with some light showers. High -84, low -104. Windy, with some light showers. High -87, low -107. Windy, with some light showers. High -90, low -110. Windy, with some light showers. High -93, low -113. Windy, with some light showers. High -96, low -116. Windy, with some light showers. High -99, low -119. Windy, with some light showers. High -102, low -122. Windy, with some light showers. High -105, low -125. Windy, with some light showers. High -108, low -128. Windy, with some light showers. High -111, low -131. Windy, with some light showers. High -114, low -134. Windy, with some light showers. High -117, low -137. Windy, with some light showers. High -120, low -140. Windy, with some light showers. High -123, low -143. Windy, with some light showers. High -126, low -146. Windy, with some light showers. High -129, low -149. Windy, with some light showers. High -132, low -152. Windy, with some light showers. High -135, low -155. Windy, with some light showers. High -138, low -158. Windy, with some light showers. High -141, low -161. Windy, with some light showers. High -144, low -164. Windy, with some light showers. High -147, low -167. Windy, with some light showers. High -150, low -170. Windy, with some light showers. High -153, low -173. Windy, with some light showers. High -156, low -176. Windy, with some light showers. High -159, low -179. Windy, with some light showers. High -162, low -182. Windy, with some light showers. High -165, low -185. Windy, with some light showers. High -168, low -188. Windy, with some light showers. High -171, low -191. Windy, with some light showers. High -174, low -194. Windy, with some light showers. High -177, low -197. Windy, with some light showers. High -180, low -200. Windy, with some light showers. High -183, low -203. Windy, with some light showers. High -186, low -206. Windy, with some light showers. High -189, low -209. Windy, with some light showers. High -192, low -212. Windy, with some light showers. High -195, low -215. Windy, with some light showers. High -198, low -218. Windy, with some light showers. High -201, low -221. Windy, with some light showers. High -204, low -224. Windy, with some light showers. High -207, low -227. Windy, with some light showers. High -210, low -230. Windy, with some light showers. High -213, low -233. Windy, with some light showers. High -216, low -236. Windy, with some light showers. High -219, low -239. Windy, with some light showers. High -222, low -242. Windy, with some light showers. High -225, low -245. Windy, with some light showers. High -228, low -248. Windy, with some light showers. High -231, low -251. Windy, with some light showers. High -234, low -254. Windy, with some light showers. High -237, low -257. Windy, with some light showers. High -240, low -260. Windy, with some light showers. High -243, low -263. Windy, with some light showers. High -246, low -266. Windy, with some light showers. High -249, low -269. Windy, with some light showers. High -252, low -272. Windy, with some light showers. High -255, low -275. Windy, with some light showers. High -258, low -278. Windy, with some light showers. High -261, low -281. Windy, with some light showers. High -264, low -284. Windy, with some light showers. High -267, low -287. Windy, with some light showers. High -270, low -290. Windy, with some light showers. High -273, low -293. Windy, with some light showers. High -276, low -296. Windy, with some light showers. High -279, low -299. Windy, with some light showers. High -282, low -302. Windy, with some light showers. High -285, low -305. Windy, with some light showers. High -288, low -308. Windy, with some light showers. High -291, low -311. Windy, with some light showers. High -294, low -314. Windy, with some light showers. High -297, low -317. Windy, with some light showers. High -300, low -320. Windy, with some light showers. High -303, low -323. Windy, with some light showers. High -306, low -326. Windy, with some light showers. High -309, low -329. Windy, with some light showers. High -312, low -332. Windy, with some light showers. High -315, low -335. 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Windy, with some light showers. High -540, low -560. Windy, with some light showers. High -543, low -563. Windy, with some light showers. High -546, low -566. Windy, with some light showers. High -549, low -569. Windy, with some light showers. High -552, low -572. Windy, with some light showers. High -555, low -575. Windy, with some light showers. High -558, low -578. Windy, with some light showers. High -561, low -581. Windy, with some light showers. High -564, low -584. Windy, with some light showers. High -567, low -587. Windy, with some light showers. High -570, low -590. Windy, with some light showers. High -573, low -593. Windy, with some light showers. High -576, low -596. Windy, with some light showers. High -579, low -599. Windy, with some light showers. High -582, low -602. Windy, with some light showers. High -585, low -605. Windy, with some light showers. High -588, low -608. Windy, with some light showers. High -591, low -611. Windy, with some light showers. High -594, low -614. Windy, with some light showers. High -597, low -617. Windy, with some light showers. High -600, low -620. Windy, with some light showers. High -603, low -623. Windy, with some light showers. High -606, low -626. Windy, with some light showers. High -609, low -629. Windy, with some light showers. High -612, low -632. Windy, with some light showers. High -615, low -635. Windy, with some light showers. High -618, low -638. Windy, with some light showers. High -621, low -641. Windy, with some light showers. High -624, low -644. Windy, with some light showers. High -627, low -647. Windy, with some light showers. High -630, low -650. Windy, with some light showers. High -633, low -653. Windy, with some light showers. High -636, low -656. Windy, with some light showers. High -639, low -659. Windy, with some light showers. High -642, low -662. Windy



Separate Story

Blouses, skirts and jumpers can go together or lead separate lives in a girl's wardrobe. Pictured are a polished shirt-and-skirt ensemble at left, both parts of which may be worn with other outfits. At right, scoop-neck jumper and striped chambray blouse with baby balloon sleeves. Both are designed by Dorothy Korby.

'Go-Togethers' Are Pets Of Moderns

By DOROTHY ROE
Young moderns like their wardrobes in separate parts. Blouses, skirts and jumpers that can be mixed or matched are their particular joy.
They are fashion-wise girls, who have discovered that two separate blouses and two separate skirts can do the work of half-a-dozen one-piece dresses, when judiciously switched.

Blouse designers, taking a cue from the customers, now are making coordinated blouse-and-skirt or jumper-and-blouse outfits that are sold separately in stores, but are planned to be worn together.
One such is Dorothy Korby, who has been turning out blouses for thousands of American girls every year for a lot of years, and now is putting her emphasis on coordinated ensembles. Says she:
"The trouble with most ensembles is that they are not flexible enough. They go together all right, but they aren't successfully geared to go their separate ways."
Miss Korby believes that when a girl finds the perfect skirt to go with her new blouse she will buy it, with the thrifty feeling that both the top and skirt can be worn with other combinations in her wardrobe.

Mrs. Lynch Joins John A. Kee Lodge

Mrs. Mona Lynch was admitted to the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 133 at a meeting Tuesday night at Carpenter's Hall.
Plans for the bake sale April 23 were discussed. The "green" team was reported to be ahead in the attendance contest. Members were urged to attend a joint session of Rebekah lodges next Tuesday at Big Spring Lodge 284.

It was reported that reservations for a dinner honoring Mrs. Lily Alexander, new president of the Grand Assembly, must be made by Monday morning at 10 a. m. The dinner will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Smith's Tea Room. Price will be \$1.50. Mrs. J. C. Pye, 4-4035, and Mrs. Jim Fite, 4-7853, are taking reservations.

Mrs. Turner Gives Meeting Devotion

Mrs. E. A. Turner gave the devotion at the social and business meeting of the First Baptist Home-makers Class Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. T. Culpepper. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lee Jenkins and Mrs. A. A. McKinney. Refreshments were served to eight.

COMING EVENTS

CALYOMA STAR THEATRE HERO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Calyoma Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout Little House.
ASSOCIATION OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p. m. at Eagle Hall.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER OF OES will meet at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall, 2106 Lancaster.
ALYONA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel for a luncheon.
TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 2 p. m. at the Settles Hotel.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T-A will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the school.
WEST WARD P-T-A will meet at 8 p. m. at the school.
EAST WARD P-T-A will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the school.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LINES will meet at 8 a. m. at the church.
EDWARD QUEEN will meet at 12 noon for a luncheon at the Settles Hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otis Moore and Mrs. Loretta Clark.
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. I. F. Pratt, Ridgeway Drive.
COGNATE CLUB will have a Family Night Supper at the club at 7 p. m. This is a change in the date originally scheduled for this supper. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. Call 4-7111.
THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, 409 Edwards, with Mrs. Clyde Johnston as co-hostesses.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Stealey.

V. L. Bennetts Return From Doole

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett have returned from a visit of several days in Doole.

Barbara Fields, student at Louisiana State University, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon.

Mrs. John B. Anderson is a patient at Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Meeting Cancelled

The XYZ Club meeting originally scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled.



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Rainbow Girls Honor Grand Worthy Advisor

Rainbow Girls honored their grand worthy advisor, Helen O'Shaughnessy of El Paso, Monday afternoon at a tea in the home of Mrs. Norman Reed, 303 Washington Blvd.

A gift of silver was presented to the honoree. In the receiving line were Marylee James, worthy advisor, and Mrs. Tracy Roberts mother advisor.

Members of the advisory board were in the house party. Music was furnished during the calling hours by Julie Rainwater, Billie Jean King, Darlene Agee and Dolores Howard.

The tea table was laid with an Italian cutwork cloth and decorated with pink flowers and tapers. About 125 attended the tea.

Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Whitfield of Dallas and Linda King of Odessa.

Mrs. Whitfield is state supreme inspector of Rainbow Girls, and Miss King is grand confidential observer. Guests were present from Midland, Odessa, Snyder and San Angelo.

A breakfast Sunday for the Rainbow past worthy advisors was held at the Settles Hotel. A rainbow was used to decorate the speakers table and places were marked with small candles.

Honored guests were Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Williams, Tommie Hill, Evva Smith, Joyce Howard, Kitty Roberts, Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy of Coahoma, Mrs. Allen Holmes and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Lubbock, Joyce Gound, Mary Ella Zigony, Ann White, Mrs. Luther McDaniel and Bettie Anderson.

Included in the national custom, the group attended church in a body. About 100 attended the breakfast.

Coahoma People Go Out Of Town, Have House Guests

COAHOMA — Spencer and Sterling, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Randolph, and Ralph Yoas of Edna were visitors here. The boys are students in the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman will spend this week in Pecos visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive.

Guests for the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and sons, Mike and David, of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stroder and family of Nottrees visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroder.

Billy Joe Cramer, who is attending A.C.C. at Abilene, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlo of Odessa spent Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Kidd. Connie Morrison of Goldsmith was a weekend visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brooks of Sand Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover and Gary and Mrs. Mary Massey were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. N. G. Hoover in Big Spring.

Jerry Adams, a student at Texas Tech, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleeman and family of Snyder recently visited.

First Methodist Circles Meet In Hutto, York Homes

Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mrs. O. D. York were hostesses for meetings of First Methodist WSCS circles Tuesday.

The Reba Thomas Circle met in Mrs. York's home. Mrs. Gordon Hughes gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, the devotion. Mrs. H. J. Stephens reviewed "When God Says 'No'" by Margaret Blair Johnston. Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh gave the closing prayer. Fifteen attended.

Mrs. Allen Adams finished the current study of the Sylvia Lamun circle, which met with Mrs. Hutto. The study was based on "The Master Calleth for Thee" by Lady Hoel.

At the conclusion each member expressed what the study had meant to her. Mrs. Jordan Grooms and Mrs. W. A. Hunt offered prayers. The circle will be in charge of the program when all circles meet together Monday at the church.

Mrs. E. R. Moren was welcomed as a new member. Twelve attended.

College Students Visit Families

KNOTT — Carol Robinson and Wanda Jean Roman, students in Hardin-Simmons University, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto have returned from a two-weeks visit with relatives in Meridian and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers and Ann have been visitors in Abilene and Hawley.

J. C. Spalding is in Denver because of the illness of his niece, Carol Horcutt.

Mrs. W. F. Irwin is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Irwin of Odessa.

Birthday gifts were presented Mrs. E. L. Nobis and Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Eleven attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock April 27.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel.
The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Copeland and children of Brownsville spent the past week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless.

Former Residents Visit In Knott

KNOTT — Recent guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pepper were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ross, John and Julia of Dell City, former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols visited their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Martin, and Mr. Martin in Fort Worth recently and made a business trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winton and children of Slaton have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffee.

Mrs. Jack Nichols, Wanda and Bobby attended a family reunion in the Carlisle home in DeLeon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Neva and Karen are visiting her father in Mississippi.

The Oliver Nichols have recently had as their guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie of Amarillo.

Mrs. Campbell Back From O'Donnell Visit

FORSAN — Mrs. Ruby Campbell and Ida Lou have returned from O'Donnell after visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy visited in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and children. Mrs. Griffith is the Gilmore's daughter. Another daughter, Mrs. Charlie McGuire, and her family of Big Lake also visited in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and children were in Lubbock for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theibert Camp of Big Spring, visited in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp.

Altrusa Book Shower

Altrusa Club members will each bring a book to the regular weekly luncheon scheduled for 12 noon at the Settles Thursday. These will be presented in a book shower to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.



MRS. ERIC M. ERICKSON
She's Little Annie Rooney

Real 'Annie Rooney' Seeks Writer Of Song

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — The original Little Annie Rooney, who inspired the famous song, is seeking news of its composer, Michael Nolan, a relative who wrote the London music hall ditty in her honor when she was a baby.

Mrs. Eric M. Erickson, whose name was Annie Rooney before she was married, says she remembers her father, William Rooney, bouncing her on his knee while he sang:

"She's my sweetheart, I'm her beau."
"Annie, never forget that's your song," her father would say. And her Uncle John Nolan would add:

"Mike composed that song just for you, little Annie Rooney."
That was some 65 years ago, shortly after the Booneys, with little Annie, came to the United States from England, and settled 14 months old then, and the family lost touch with their relatives in England. But the song lived on.

Today, Mrs. Erickson lives in nearby Fairhaven, and recently has become interested in finding out what happened to her mother's cousin Michael, who made her name so famous. She says:

"If he's living he's probably in his 90s, but he might still be living. Members of my mother's family lived to a great old age. All that I know or are gone now, but I thought perhaps someone in England might have known the composer Michael Nolan, and I might get in touch with some of the family again."

The frail, white-haired Mrs. Erickson has composed some songs herself, and still likes to play the piano. But she remembers how the name Annie Rooney used to embarrass her when she was a child, "I still remember my first day at school," she says. "I wouldn't tell the teacher my name, and then I burst into tears when the little boy behind me said, 'Her name is Annie Rooney.'"

Guest From Oklahoma Visits Buck Bakers

ACKERLY — Louise Baker of Caddo, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarbet of Levelland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet and children.

In Lenora to see her mother, Mrs. George Cashey, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grigg and children.

Country Club Will Have Family Night

Mrs. Marvin Saunders, president of the Ladies Golf Association of the Country Club, has announced the hostesses for the Family Night Supper to be given at the club Thursday evening.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Bernice Coughlin, Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mrs. Speedy Nugent and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin. The planning, preparation and serving will be done by this group. Serving will begin at 7 p. m.

This is the dinner which was originally scheduled for later in the month. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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By CAROL CURTIS
Designs measure 5 by 8 inches, are in brilliant red, green and blue in the color transfers which need no embroidery. Use on pillows, runners, curtains, laundry bags, kitchen cloths. All instructions.

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The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

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Mrs. J. W. Griffith Visits In El Paso

FORSAN — Mrs. J. W. Griffith is in El Paso visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge.

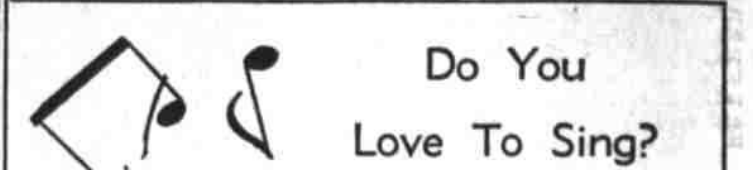
L. and Mrs. M. Russell Wilson and Connie Ray have visited in Forsan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton. L. Wilson, who has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., has been transferred to Ft. Sill, Okla.

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Doesn't make any difference if you had lessons or not, whether you sing high or low, or are just a bathtub nightingale . . . if you love to sing, please join the

Community Chorus

First meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. There are no fees — the music is furnished . . . All that is needed is you and your voice . . . the more the merrier, so please join us. (This space sponsored by the Music Study Club).

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ANOTHER DEPENDABLE COLGATE PRODUCT
Members of the Sew and Chatter Club entertained guests at a spring breakfast this morning in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore.
An arrangement of tulips and iris was the centerpiece. Guests included Mrs. J. A. Tompkins, Mrs. Doc Woods, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. C. L. Rows and Mrs. Bob Odum.
Birthday gifts were presented Mrs. E. L. Nobis and Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Eleven attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock April 27.

Big Spring Invites Rotary Convention

Rotarians of West Texas were invited yesterday to hold their 1955 district conference in Big Spring.

The invitation was extended to about 500 who registered for the 1955 conference in Midland. Dan Krause, president-elect of the Big Spring Rotary Club, urged the group to meet in Big Spring next year.

Invitations also were extended by clubs at Levelland and Hereford.

The site for next year's meeting will be determined early in May by the presidents and secretaries of the 33 clubs in the district. They are to vote on the matter at the annual club assembly to be held in Canyon.

A number of Big Springers took part on the program for the 1955 conference in Midland this week. They included Krause, in a session on community service; Elmo Wasson, a past district governor who presided at one session; and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who led the invocation for a plenary session.



RIGDON EDWARDS

was elected district governor for the year starting July 1. He will succeed Jerry Debenport of Odessa.

Water-Saving Plan Fails In House Vote

AUSTIN (AP)—The 200-million-dollar plan to finance local water-saving projects was just barely alive today after falling 22 votes short of final House approval.

After weeks of intermittent debate on Rep. Harold R. Parish's proposal to help guard against future droughts, the House yesterday passed it to third reading 78-61, but it needed 100 votes for final approval.

This unfriendly action left the future of Parish's proposed constitutional amendment under a cloud of doubt. An alternative proposal calling for 100 million dollars in bonds and otherwise differing radically from Parish's has been approved by the Senate and is now in a House subcommittee.

There was considerable gloom speculation as to the outlook for passage of either of the amendments, which would have to be approved by the voters if they get by the Legislature. The Senate plan was backed by the State Water Resources Committee.

In other action yesterday, the Senate gave tentative approval to a bill by Otis Lock of Lufkin allowing colleges to levy compulsory study activity fees. It was advanced to third reading on a voice vote, but failed to muster the 25 votes needed to suspend rules for immediate final passage.

A bill by George Parkhouse of Dallas seeking to regulate "unlawful strikes and picketing" was passed by the Senate on a voice vote and sent to the House.

The Senate also passed a bill by Sen. Grady Harwood of Amarillo to give the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority clear title to

the proposed 85-million-dollar dam, reservoir and aqueduct system near Borger. It amends the Canadian River Act passed in 1953.

The Canadian River bill would give the Authority complete power over release of water from the reservoir and allow the agency to finance the project by making contracts for sale of the water.

While the House was backing away from Parish's water development plan, a subcommittee voted approval of another by Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas. It would authorize the Legislature to appropriate General Fund money to secure bonds for water conservation.

Pool has plugged it as a simplified plan that would be useful in case the Legislature bogs down on the more complicated long-range water measures. He said yesterday he was hopeful the committee on constitutional amendments would now send it to the floor with a recommendation that it pass.

The Parish amendment acted on by the House yesterday would set up a six-member elective Water Development Board to administer the 200 million dollar bond fund, which existing conservation districts would be exempt, on this basis:

Ten cents per year per acre for irrigation; 10 cents per acre foot for other consumptive purposes; 5 mills per acre foot for hydroelectric purposes.

The sharply-differing plan approved by the Senate calls for issuance of 100 million dollars in bonds to be administered by a six-member board appointed by the governor, and a 3 per cent per \$100 valuation property tax.

STATE JOB

Paving Of Benton Gets Green Light

The paving of Benton (Snyder Highway) between Third and Fourth Streets was given the green light last evening by the Big Spring City Commission.

Commissioners also approved a new curb regulation ordinance, agreed to improve a flood drainage ditch, okayed installation of a water tap for the new teen-age ball park, and sanctioned two new additions to the city.

The paving of Benton will be done by the State Highway Department, and it is expected the project will be undertaken in the near future. Width of 55 feet is planned.

An agreement was strned with the Highway Department last night by commissioners after it was announced that the project owners in the block have posted money for curbing and gutters.

The Highway Department would not pave the street unless the curbs and gutters were in place.

Mitchell School Voting Polled

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Commissioner's Court canvassed results of the county trustee elections Monday and declared Charles Thompson elected as county trustee-at-large, with 149 votes.

Elected county trustees from Precincts 1 and 2 were A. K. McCarty and W. H. Gregory. Westbrook rural school trustees elected were F. A. Langley 51 votes, Lee Minor 48 and E. L. Ashford 30.

Jail Term Set

A man was charged with disturbance in Justice Court. Place 1, this morning and pleaded guilty. His fine was set at \$35 and he was elected to serve it out in the County Jail. The sentence was changed to 15 days in the jail.

Demo Agrees Refugee Act Probe In Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa) said today he agrees there should be an inquiry by Congress into operations of the Refugee Relief Act, as demanded by Edward J. Corsi and promised by Sen. Langer (R-ND).

Langer announced last night that a Judiciary subcommittee on immigration which he heads will "conduct a full and complete" inquiry to see how the program is working. He said he hoped to work out detailed plans at a subcommittee meeting this afternoon.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), meanwhile, asked Secretary of State Dulles to explain security aspects of his ouster of Corsi as a State Department adviser on refugee problems.

Sen. Aiken (D-Vt), however, said in an interview that while the Corsi case might have been "mis-handled," he thinks "there was nothing else Secretary Dulles could do."

"I think the secretary probably realized he was faced with an impossible situation, with the House (Judiciary) committee opposed to Corsi," Aiken said.

Rep. Walter (D-Pa), chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, has said Corsi once belonged to organizations later put on the attorney general's subversive list. Corsi has disputed this. A Republican, he has held various public offices for 25 years.

Kilgore, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he favors "liberalization" of the act under which Congress authorized special admission into this country of 214,000 refugees by 1956. Corsi has said only 1,000 have come in in the last 18 months.

Kilgore said he thinks there ought to be an investigation of the law's operations.

Langer said he assumes Dulles and Corsi will be called as witnesses before his group.

"Most of all," he said, "the subcommittee will want to know whether this law has worked well, as alleged by Secretary Dulles, or whether it is a failure as stated by Mr. Corsi."

Dulles said yesterday Corsi wanted to get around the law and take over actual administration of the refugee act. He told newsmen Corsi wasn't qualified, that Congress had made reckless charges about department officials and members of Congress.

Corsi fired back that Dulles had loosed "a string of falsehoods" against him.

Walter accused Corsi of "very obvious attempts at deception," and termed Dulles "one of the truly great men of our day."

Executions Show Gain During 1953

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Prison Bureau said today 82 civilian criminals were executed last year—20 more than in 1953. Ten were teen-agers.

Although the 1954 total was much higher than the previous year, the report continued to reflect a much smaller use of the death penalty than was the case a few years ago.

Prison Director James V. Bennett noted that in each of the last five years, there were fewer executions than in any year between 1930 and 1949; that "during these recent five years an average of 53 persons per year were executed, whereas during the previous 20 years the number per year averaged 147."

Five states accounted for 45 of the 82 executions: Georgia with 12, California and Texas with 9 each, New York with 8, and Florida with 7. North Carolina went through its first year without an execution in a quarter-century.

Killed In Collision

DALLAS (AP)—Millard Edward McWhorter, 35, a shoe salesman who lived at Irving, was killed in a head-on collision here today.

C-City Trustees Re-Elect Officers

COLORADO CITY—School board president Jinx Powell was re-elected president of the Colorado City schoolboard at Monday night's meeting. Powell, who owns extensive ranching interests in Mitchell County, has served on the board since 1950.

Johnny Moore, attorney, was re-elected vice president of the board, and Vic McCabe, oil man and rancher, was re-elected secretary. The board also re-elected 26 of the present group of teachers in four of the Colorado City schools for another year.

McCabe and L. A. Strain will serve with Powell on the board of equalization, which is to meet May 20.

It's Been Soo Long

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Navigation opened for the 100th year yesterday at the Soo locks as the freighter Endera M. Voorhees slipped through the north-bound lock headed for Lake Superior. A brass band played and church bells chimed.

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<p>MAJOR APPLIANCES</p> <p>HOME FREEZER—Big 25 cubic foot DeLuxe Home Freezer. Never been used. \$199.88</p> <p>DeLuxe 12' UPRIGHT FREEZER—Only 2 floor demonstrators. Carry regular 5 year sealed unit warranty. Regular 312.95. Now only 244 88</p> <p>DeLuxe 9 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR—Only 1 slightly used 9 foot refrigerator with full cross-top freezer. Regular 269.95. Now 149.77</p> <p>FAMILY SIZE 9.5 CU. FT. FREEZER—Ward's famous home freezer at this ridiculous low price. Was 234.95. Slightly used, Now 99.88</p> <p>SUPREME SEWING MACHINES—Your choice of open arm portable or long shutoff cabinet model. Regular 109.95 machines. 79 88</p> <p>IRONER AND STAND—Only 1 demonstrator electric ironer and stand. Regular 52.90. Complete for 29 88</p> <p>CABINET ELECTRIC IRONER—Only one demonstrator automatic electric ironer. Porcelain cabinet. Regular 72.95. To clear at 34 88</p> <p>TANK VACUUM CLEANER—Only one deluxe tank cleaner complete with demonstrator stand. Was 52.90. Now 29 88</p> <p>HAND VACUUM CLEANER—Only one regular 24.95 hand vacuum cleaner. Ideal for furniture, upholstery, etc. Priced at only 14 88</p> <p>ELECTRIC DRYER—One 1954 electric clothes dryer in excellent condition. Originally sold for 184.95. Now only 89 88</p> <p>AUTOMATIC WASHER—Reg. 214.95, 1954 automatic washer. Used as demonstrator only. Sold with full warranty at only 149 88</p> <p>BLOND CONSOLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH — Regular 209.95. Supreme console radio-phonograph with 3 speed record changer. Only one reduced to 129 88</p> <p>MAHOGANY COMBINATION—Regular 229.95 hand-fubbed mahogany phonograph and radio combination. One only at the low price of 139 88</p> <p>TELEVISION BARGAINS</p> <p>MAHOGANY 21" TELEVISION—Only two Airline DeLuxe 21" Television sets with slightly damaged cabinets. Were 239.95. Now 189 88</p> <p>17" TABLE MODEL TV—Good 17" leatherette, 17" table model TV sets. Originally sold for 179.95. Used for demonstrators, now 99 88</p> <p>17" CONSOLE MAHOGANY TV—Only 2 of these sets. Guaranteed like new. Originally sold for 229.95. Of course they're scratched—that's why they are only 109 77</p> <p>BIG 21" G.E. CONSOLE TV—Regular 324.95 fine cherry cabinet table model G.E. television. Only one and reduced to 259 88</p> <p>AIRLINE 21" TABLE TV—Only two fine Airline 21" table model TV sets. Originally 169.95. Now reduced to only 139 88</p> <p>CHOICE OF 21" TV CONSOLE OR TABLE MODELS—We have 12 floor models and demonstrators all in top shape. Originally sold from 184.95 to 214.95. Choice 149 88</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONERS</p> <p>3500 CFM COOLERS—Only 2 of these 3500 CFM evaporative coolers. Used in store for demonstrators. Were 139.50. Now 89.00</p> <p>SMALL 1 ROOM COOLERS—Only 3 of these small 1800 CFM coolers. Regular 39.50. Reduced to 27.00</p> <p>30" STEEL WALL CABINETS—Only two 30" steel wall cabinets in A-1 condition. Each 25.00</p> <p>STEEL BASE CABINETS—Only 2 steel base cabinets—one 18" and one 21". Slightly scratched. Were 47.95. Choice 35.00</p> <p>25000 BTU WALL HEATER—Only one regular 96.50 slightly damaged wall heater. Has 25,000 BTU rating. Now only 65.00</p>	<p>FURNITURE SPECIALS</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE—See this beautiful two piece grey frieze living room suite. Fine quality, good styling, only one. Originally 219.95. Now only 144 88</p> <p>2 PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE—Another grey frieze two piece living room suite. New, never been off our sales floor. Was 189.95. Now 124 88</p> <p>TAN TAPESTRY SOFA BED—Only one, 69.95 tan tapestry sofa bed. Divan by day—bed by night. See it at only 39 88</p> <p>TWO PIECE SOFA BED SUITE—This one is a trade-in but the sofa still makes a bed and rocker 15.00</p> <p>ASSORTED OCCASIONAL TABLES—Only 8 tables—4 lamp tables—4 commode tables and 1 step table. All were 19.95 and 24.95. Now your choice 9 88</p> <p>ODD DINETTE CHAIRS—Choose from 17 beautiful chrome dinette chairs. All in perfect shape. Just extras from dinette sets. These were 16.95 and 19.95. Now only 10 88</p> <p>CHROME DINETTE CHAIRS—Another group of 10.95 to 15.95 dinette chairs all in top condition. Reduced to this low price. Buy 1, 2 or a set. 7 88</p> <p>LINOLEUM REMNANTS—Select from all sizes of linoleum remnants from 3x5 foot size to 12x12. All reduced 50% or more. 50% OFF</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>ALL STEEL RIGID HOUSE JACKS—Several rigid house jacks for propping, support corner posts, etc. Each 9.95. Now 4 88</p> <p>FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES—Large fluorescent fixtures. Only 3. Were 7.98. Now 3 97</p> <p>ONE H.P. ELECTRIC MOTORS—Only 2 big 3 phase one H.P. electric motors. Were 89.50 each. Now 34 88</p> <p>SHOPSMITH MULTI-PURPOSE POWER TOOL—The famous Shopsmith multi-purpose power tool. Its a bench saw, table saw, lathe, drill press, jointer, all in one. Complete with bench, jointer, legs. Originally 289.90. Now only 157 77</p> <p>2 H.P. GARDEN TRACTOR—Ward's famous 2 H.P. garden tractor complete with reel type mower. Originally 154.45. Now 88 88</p> <p>FRAME BOAT TRAILER—This is a new boat trailer that's been in our warehouse for two years. Complete with everything except the tongue. Take it for only 18 88</p> <p>4 WHEEL FARM TRAILERS—Regular 122.00 now 4 wheel farm trailers reduced for this sale to clear our warehouse. Only 117 00</p> <p>BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>See this selection of broken lots of building materials. SAVE UP TO 60%</p> <p>ONE COMPLETE WINDOW UNIT 2'4"x5'0", Was 18.95. Now 12 00</p> <p>ONE WINDOW UNIT 2'4"x5'0", Was 14.80. Now 9 00</p> <p>TWO SLIGHTLY DAMAGED SCREEN DOORS 2'8"x6'9", Were 7.95. Now 4 00</p> <p>ONE 20"x3'5" SASH Was 4.35. Now 2 18</p> <p>ONE 20"x2'9" SASH Was 7.95. Now 3 47</p> <p>ONE 2'4"x2'5" SASH Was 3.49. Now 1 77</p> <p>SEVERAL ASSORTED WINDOW SCREENS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>ONE REGULAR 19.95 30" 2-DOOR BIRCH CABINET 9 97</p> <p>ONE REGULAR 19.95 30" 3-DOOR BIRCH CABINET 13 47</p> <p>GOOD USED TIRES</p> <p>Select from over 100 good used automobile tires. All 15" size. YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$1</p> <p>GOOD USED TUBES</p> <p>Dozens of good used automobile tubes. All hold air. Use them for swimming, in the boat for life preservers, etc. Each 50c</p>
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Six Oil Well Completions Are Listed For Howard, Mitchell

Six area completions were reported today along with one location. There were four wildcats staked in the Permian Basin. Three of the completions were in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County. Sky-Hi No. 3 Tom Morrison finished for 71.38 barrels on potential. Shield No. 2 Hale made 61.83 barrels, and Blue Danube No. 2-D Bird potential for 78 barrels.

completed its No. 1-A M. H. O'Daniel for a 24-hour potential of 58 barrels of oil plus five per cent water. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operator used 6,000 gallons of fracture fluid in open hole some between pay top of 2,582, where the 5 1/2-inch casing is bottomed, and total depth of 2,830. Location is 330 from north and west lines, 39-30-1s, T&P survey.

Location is 1,800 from north and west lines, 10-31-2s, T&P survey. **Mitchell** Sky-Hi Oil No. 3 Tom Morrison, 1,768 from south and 2,347 from east lines, 27-38-in. T&P survey, has been finished for potential of 71.38 barrels of oil and no water. Gravity of oil is 34 degrees at this Westbrook well. Gas-oil ratio was nil, and completion was natural. Production is from perforations between 2,902 feet and 3,056 feet. Top of pay is 2,902 and total depth is 3,062. Elevation measures 2,118.

Boy Files Plea For License To Drive Scooter

Something new has come up in the way of requests for drivers licenses. A 14-year-old boy, Chubby Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moser, 12005 Settles, has requested a license to drive a motor scooter. This is the first such request to be submitted to the Citizens Traffic Commission juvenile drivers licensing committee, said chairman K. H. McGibbon.

Doctors Set Task Of Mass Inoculation

Doctors and health officials in communities across the nation, cheered by success of the Salk vaccine, today turned to the huge task of inoculating millions of children against polio. Most local inoculation programs were expected to begin within about a week of yesterday's announcement that the vaccine was 80 to 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio.

went out to state and local health organizations last night shortly after the federal government formally licensed it for general use. The official approval was given by Secretary of Welfare Overta Culp Hobby after Public Health Service scientists evaluated reports on last summer's vaccine field test.

who will receive the protective shots this year but the final count will be in the tens of millions. Inoculations for nine million children are being provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which ordered its supplies long before the tests results were available. This vaccine is allocated to all first and second graders, considered the age group most vulnerable to the disease.

Water District Board To Meet

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet at, on and around Lake J. B. Thomas on May 5.

Officials of the water district comprised of Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa, will assemble at the concessions house at 10 a.m. E. V. Spence, general manager, said there would be a business meeting at the outset to review activities and operations and to attend to other important matters.

Members of the board will be conducted on a tour around the lake, inspecting the Snyder-SACROC-Sharon Ridge and the Big Spring-Odessa pump stations. They also will get an on-the-ground inspection of development on cabin sites. Finally, there will be a barge trip around the lake. This will mark the first time the board has met at the lake. Once before the board assembled at the site, but that was when the dam was just beginning to rise out of the ground four years ago.

Andrews

St Clair No. 1 Hanna has been staked as a prospector about 15 miles northwest of Andrews. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet, starting at once. Drillsite is 330 from north and east lines, northwest quarter, 6-83-4-pal survey.

McLean No. 1 Chamber Dennis, 600 from north and 1,200 from west lines, G. W. Sevier survey 2, is to be a 4,750-foot prospector about eight miles south of Eola.

Brenner No. 1 Day, 330 from north and east lines, northwest quarter, 16-X-CCSTRGN survey, is to be a 3,500-foot prospector about four miles south of the Crane community.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions - Almeda Shive, Coahoma; Wynell Woods, 680 W. 1st; Sherri Franklin, City; Mrs. Annazine Williams, 1504 Vine; Ed Hilger, 1801 State; Nazarene Hernandez, 905 N. 14th.

Dismissals - Pauline Hamlin, City; Elodia Holguin, City; Linda Peterson, 510 Presidio; Carl Mullins, 510 Presidio; J. W. Lindsey, 207 Mesquite; John Jackson, City; John Dillard, City; L. B. Beasley, Abilene.

Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, C NW SW, 33-17-SPRR survey, bored to 3,366 feet. This wildcat is about 1/2 miles southwest of Colorado City.

Abilene Rail Pileup Snags Freight Slate

Normal traffic was expected to be restored on the Texas & Pacific Railway this afternoon as wrecker and salvage workers, struggled to clear a 39-car pileup in Abilene.

Big Spring officials of the T&P said they thought tracks would be cleared by 2:30 or 3 p.m. today. Up to noon, passenger train service through Big Spring had not been interrupted. Freight schedules were upset by the derailment, however.

The 39 boxcars and oil tankers left the tracks near the Abilene business district about 11:05 p.m. Tuesday. The wreck was blamed on a journal failure, probably caused by a "hot box."

Tax Returns Due In Dallas Friday

Income tax returns must be mailed so as to reach the Director of Internal Revenue at Dallas on or before the deadline date of April 15, according to Ben Hawkins, senior administrative officer in charge of the local IRS office.

It was required in the past that the return be postmarked not later than the deadline date. Hawkins said, but this year all returns must be in the office by April 15. Address of the District Director is "Director of Internal Revenue, Dallas, Texas."

Hawkins explained that April 15 is not only the deadline for paying 1954 taxes but it is also the final date for filing estimates of 1955 income. A large number of North Texans are required to file these estimates, Hawkins said. Last year, 121,054 estimates were filed in the district.

Estimated tax may be paid in full or in equal installments on or before April 15, June 15, September 15, and January 15, 1956. The first installment must accompany the declaration. In general, taxpayers in business for themselves and wage earners who have income on which no withholding tax has been paid must file these estimated tax forms.

Hawkins suggested that taxpayers study the instructions for furnishing information about estimated income. Or information may be obtained by calling 4-2612. An agent will be available at that number to aid taxpayers through Friday, he said.

Stanton Postoffice Being Remodeled STANTON — A. L. Houston of Odessa, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Houston, was here Monday looking after the remodeling work being done on the Houston Estate building housing the post-office.

An addition extending the building 20 feet at the rear, lowering the ceiling, and a modern glass front has been built. This building was built in 1907 by W. Y. Houston.

Youths Suspected In Automobile Theft A 1947 yellow and brown Kaiser automobile was stolen Tuesday afternoon at Gomez No. 2 Cafe in Northwest Big Spring, police were told.

Owner of the car was not reported at the officers, but onlookers said they believed some youths took the vehicle.

Oil, Gas Transactions LEAKES — R. D. Cramer et ux et al to Gulf Oil Co. 1st half of Section 21, Block 21, Township 18N, Range 24E, Survey.

Public Records BUILDING PERMIT — O. H. Disher, founded frame house at 1001 S. 6th St. 606 sq. ft. cost, \$1,500.

2 Area Youths In Plane Crash

Two area youths, one from Stanton and the other from Lamesa, crashed in an airplane at Fredericksburg this morning.

They are J. C. Davis, Stanton, and John Gossett, Lamesa. Neither was believed to have been critically injured, though a condition report was not available here at noon.

Neither of the boys are pilots, and their presence in the airplane was a mystery which had not been cleared up this morning. Apparently they were the only occupants of the plane.

The youths, 16, were picked up by police as they passed through Big Spring yesterday afternoon. It was thought that they may have run away from home.

Checks with their parents revealed that they were hitch-hiking to Southeast Texas, however, and the boys were released to go on their way. Then the plane crash was reported this morning.

It was a light plane which crashed, police said, and it came from Eldorado. One youth had never been up before and the other had ridden in planes two or three times, according to information broadcast over the police radio.

Stanton School Board Organized STANTON — Ed Robnett has been named president of the Stanton school board. Robnett and Elmer Mashburn were re-elected members of the board and James Biggs was named a new member.

Lewis Carlisle is the retiring president and board member. In the re-organization of the board Walt Dickinson was named secretary and Stanley Reid, vice president.

County Judge Jim McCow has appointed Mrs. Mary Gilbreath secretary and assistant ex-officio county superintendent to take the place of Mrs. Jack Arrington. Mrs. Arrington resigned so she could give full time to Arrington Funeral Home.

Cuban Is Crowned State Champion SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Manuel Armenteros is from Havana, Cuba, but he's featherweight boxing champion of Texas.

He won the title last night as he beat Otilio Galvan of Saltillo, Mexico. Armenteros, 128, earned a unanimous decision over Galvan, 124.

In Auto Mishap An automobile accident at 8:45 a.m. today at Fourth and Bell Streets involved drivers R. B. Covington, 211 Harding, and John C. O'Keefe, 1111 West 9th.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1) land is blowing in the county. However, it was estimated that 6,000 acres of this already was suffering wind damage on April 1.

Some 4,000 acres of rangeland also was listed as blowing on April 1, and damage has spread to some additional range acreage, Everhart said. Remainder of the blowing soil is coming from some 2,000 acres of idle land, such as vacant lots and similar property.

Both Everhart and Proctor, who serves as county commissioner, said that roads were extensively damaged by the high winds. Some were almost impassable, Proctor said.

Most of the cropland damage was in the sandy fields with no underlying clay, Everhart said. The bare pastures and unbedded cotton lands were lifted as the other badly blowing types of soil.

Wind velocity was gauged in gusts up to 47 miles an hour at Webb Air Force Base last night. It blew steadily at 27 miles per hour, gradually diminishing during the night.

However, the wind began to pick up again this morning and velocities up to about 40 miles per hour were expected this afternoon.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast continued cool temperatures and some blowing dust from strong northerly winds this afternoon. A warm-up was predicted for Thursday.

Heavy Snow Pens Dalhart

Dalhart was isolated Wednesday as a spring blizzard spread a blanket of drifting snow southward from Wyoming and Nebraska into the northwest tip of the Texas Panhandle.

It was expected to be mid-afternoon before communications lines would be restored and highways opened.

Skies cleared and snowpuffs churned toward isolated towns in the storm area. Clayton, N.M., also was isolated with scores of motorists stranded.

Amarillo reported the beachhead of snow extended no farther than Hartley, about 10 miles south of Dalhart.

The Southwest Public Service Co. reported that an estimated 100 power poles were down in the Panhandle area, cutting off electricity to Dalhart, Boise City, Okla., and Elkhart, Kan. However, all three cities have auxiliary power plants.

A Greyhound bus with 15 passengers and two drivers aboard was dug out of eight-foot drifts Wednesday morning in New Mexico and taken to Raton, N.M.

The storm covered an area of parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma in what apparently was the final assault of a two-day blow.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened higher today. Gains went to around a point in several cases. Losses were fractional.

REBIRTH — NEW YORK (AP)—Rebirth Steel opened on 1,000 on 1,000 shares up 1/4 at 17 3/8. Total volume 1,000 shares. Chrysler 1,300 up 1/4. Parke Davis 4,000 up 1/8. General Motors 1,000 unchanged. American Tobacco 1,000 up 1/8. United Alabamas 1,500 off 1/8. Penn. Railroad 1,000 up 1/8. Double day 300 up 1/8. and New York Central 3,500 unchanged.

LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,300; slaughter cattle 100-200; calves about steady. Common and medium steers and yearlings 12.00-18.00; fat cows 11.00-14.00; cull cows and cullers 7.00-10.00. Hogs 10.00-14.00; good and choice slaughter calves 12.00-15.00; good and medium 11.00-12.00; good grade steer calves and yearlings 18.00-21.00.

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon today were 50 1/2 cents a pound. May 22 1/2, July 23 1/2, October 23 1/2.

THE WEATHER — NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair cool this afternoon and tonight. **WEST TEXAS:** Generally fair through Thursday. A little warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. **BIG SPRING** 70 47 **Abilene** 70 47 **Chicago** 70 40 **Denver** 43 23 **El Paso** 70 47 **Fort Worth** 70 50 **Houston** 70 47 **New York** 50 41 **San Antonio** 70 47 **Salt Lake City** 50 33 **St. Louis** 60 38 **Bus sets today at 7:14 p.m., time Thursday at 6:31 a.m.**

CLICK'S PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTING Society — Specialty DIAL 4-8894 807 E. 3rd Street

PEELER DAVIDSON Is Now Doing General Auto Repairing At **Ken Edmonson Tire Company** 312 STATE STREET (FORMERLY GARRISON'S)

ARMY SURPLUS STORE ARMY 6-MAN RUBBER BOAT \$65.00 KAPOK LIFE PRESERVERS \$3.95 MAE WEST LIFE PRESERVERS \$3.95 FOUR AND FIVE-FT. PADDLES \$1.98 WADERS \$7.95 RUBBER HIP BOOTS \$10.95 Rubber boots, 4 and 5 buckle Arctics, Tarps, Tents, slicker suits, rain coats and military supplies. 114 Main Dial 4-8851

LET US SHOW YOU THE water heater that makes all others old fashioned!

Permaglas

Stunning new aqua-and-copper styling matches newest decors. Exclusive new Eye-Hi temperature control—sets like your oven. Amazing patented HETWALL saves heat, ends scalding hot water.

DYER'S City Plumbing Co. 1710 Gregg Dial 4-7901

the one proved glass lined water heater!

New Board Studies School's Problems

Clyde Angel was re-elected president and Tom McAdams was sworn in as a member as the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District was reorganized at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Results of the April 1 election did not vary from unofficial totals, according to the official canvass, and John L. Dibrell Jr., who had polled 38 votes, and McAdams who had received 352, were declared elected.

Dewey Martin, who did not seek election after having served nine years, was praised for his long and unselfish service by the board.

Martin, who sat through the entire board meeting as a private citizen, responded to the board's expression with a note of appreciation.

"I think we are moving along," he declared. "We still have a lot of obstacles, but I think we are moving in the right direction for still better schools."

April 26 was set as the date of a special meeting for election of auditors. A preliminary screening session is scheduled for April 19. This will bring to four the number of meetings during the month, for the date of letting for addition of 12-34 classrooms has been set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

2 Men Electrocuted In Dallas Accident

DALLAS (AP)—G. W. Traylor, 19, and Irvin Baldwin, 21, were electrocuted yesterday when the crane they were working with touched a high voltage line.

Phone Company Fires 14 In Strike Violence ATLANTA (AP)—The Southern Bell Telephone Co. has dismissed 14 more strikers in the wake of more incidents of violence.

Sterling Alvon and Midwest No. 1 Claude Collins, C SW SW, 31-W-T&P survey, bored to 5,409 feet in shale.

Warren No. 1 Knight, C SW SE, 74-2-H&TC survey, was to be sanctioned today between 6,800 and 6,887 feet.

Wood No. 1 Morgan, wildcat about one mile northeast of Sterling City, got down to 1,963 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is 2-139 from south and 467 from east lines, 172-2-H&TC survey.

Lighter No. 1 Brown, 990 from south and 330 from west lines, southeast quarter, 113-3-H&GN survey, has been staked as a wildcat plug-back project about 2 1/2 miles northeast of Sharon Ridge production in the south-central part of the county. It will be plugged back to 1,750 feet from old abandoned total depth of 1,903 feet.

Local Police To State School

Police Capt. C. L. Rogers and Patrolman Aubrey Stander will attend the Texas Municipal Police Training School at Texas A&M College in May.

Authority to send the two officers to the school was granted by the City Commission last night. The school will last four weeks, starting May 2 and ending May 27. It will cover basic police procedures, public relations, rules of arrest and law enforcement.

Cost to each man, which will be born by the city, is \$108. This will cover \$40 registration for room, \$25 for tuition, \$5 for books, and \$10 for food.

Home Destroyed By Blast, Fire ACKERLY — The Marcee Mandanus residence nine miles north of Ackeryly was destroyed by an explosion and fire Monday night.

There were 13 persons in the house when the explosion occurred, but none were hurt seriously. All furnishings and equipment except a washing machine were destroyed. An automobile was removed safely from a garage which also was destroyed. Cause of the explosion was not explained. Owner of the house is Jerd Reese.

Divert such funds from operational balances. Murphy said estimates for the total project, including architect fees and furnishings, was around \$265,000. The district has \$196,000 in federal building funds. Prospects are that other federal funds will exceed estimates by \$22,000, local tax collections already are over estimates by \$17,000, and the district has \$12,000 in a maturing savings bond.

A request voiced by Mrs. Ruth Rutherford and Mrs. C. B. Baty for use of the frame building formerly housing the Airport school as a youth center was denied. Board members expressed the belief they would be obliged to make use of it for temporary classroom purposes to meet emergency needs if growth continues.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

buy now! save plenty during Penney's

53rd anniversary

Shop PENNEY'S
Monday thru Friday
9:00 to 5:30
Saturday
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Blended Sheen Garbardine

MEN'S SPECIAL DRESS SLACK BUY! WRINKLE- AND SPOT-REPELLENT!

Crisp, resilient rayon-acetate sheen gabardine, smartly styled in Penney's regular pleated front model, and available in half a dozen fine dress shades, including charcoal. Durably finished to repel wrinkles, rain, and non-oily stains. No waiting... they're pre-cuffed. Once they're gone, we can't get any more, so come early!

\$3.44 sizes 28-42



SAVE! FINE CHAMBRAY PASTEL SPORT SHIRTS

An exceptional buy, men! Pink, mint green, other fashion leaders in combed chambray summer-styled sport shirts... yours for far less while this special Anniversary purchase lasts!

\$1.33 sizes S, M, L, XL



Made for each other...

CANNON TOWELS IN MATCH-UP SOLIDS and STRIPES!

BIG 22 x 44 INCH BATH SIZE! SPECIAL FOR PENNEY'S ANNIVERSARY!

Not just fine quality, long-wearing terry! These are a decorator's towels—rich solids, spicy stripes that harmonize in those wonderful Carefree colors magazines are featuring. Big towels, too—2" wider and longer than ordinary bath size. See them in match-ups like Smoke Pearl multi-stripe with harmonizing solid towels in Pink Whisper or rose, others!

2 for \$1

15x25" hand towels, 4 for \$1
wash cloths, 8 for \$1



Special Waterproof baby pants of plastic-backed acetate. Covered elastic at waist and leg openings. White, pastels; sizes 0, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2. Stock up!

3 For \$1.00



Value! Girls' cool plisse short pajamas in prints or solids. Pastel shades in midriff type tops, short bottoms. 6-16.

\$1.00



Lightweight shopping stroller! Collapsible Blue twill with detachable plaid hood and shopping bag. Anniversary buy!

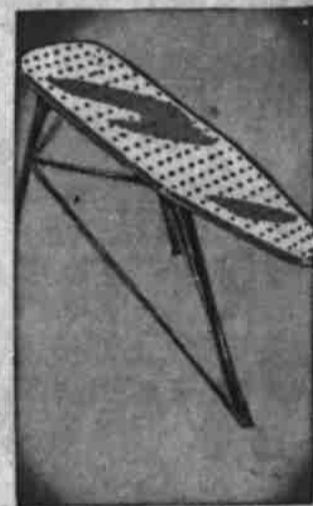
\$8.88



ANNIVERSARY OFFER! SHEER NYLON HOSE

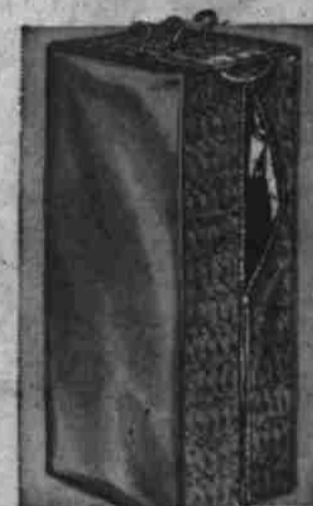
Stock up buy! First quality, full-fashioned nylons, sheer yet long-wearing... cellophane wrapped for protection. In wanted shades with slim dark seams. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

60-gauge 15-denier SPECIAL! **\$1** 2 Prs.



One time buy! Perforated top ironing table of lightweight steel. Won't sag or warp. Top permits steam to escape for easier ironing. Automatic safety lock.

\$5.00



One time buy! Extra-roomy garment bag. Quilted Chrom-spun acetate taffeta front, plastic top. Drop frame for easy hanging. Moth crystal pouch. Full length zipper.

57" Long **\$2.00**



New Greek block design in popular high-and-low loop rugs at a rockbottom Penney price! Hand washable in radiant decorator colors. 22" x 44" size

2 For \$5.00



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! 80-SQUARE PERCALES

Prints of every color and description, prints for your every sewing need! All typical examples of fine Penney quality, they are high count percale in crystal clear colors; machine washable.

28¢ Yard



SPECIAL!

Eyelet Embroidered Cotton

SLIPS \$1.00

In snowy white — crisp and cool for summer! Choose from three attractive styles. Sizes 32 to 44.



SPECIAL! COOL CRINKLE COTTON MIDRIFF PJ'S

Timely buy during Penney's Anniversary! Sleep cool all summer in these breezy 2-pieces of crinkle cotton that needs no ironing. Pretty neckline trims. Solids, prints. 32-38.

\$1.00

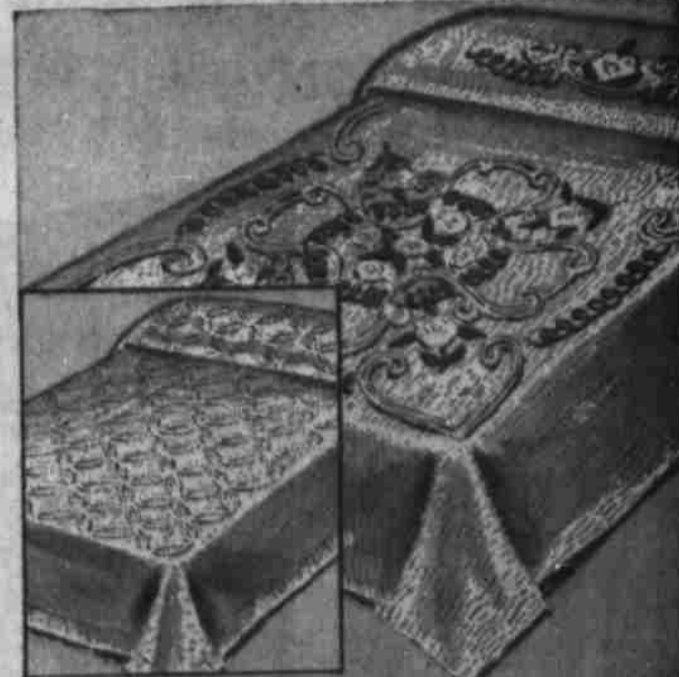


SPECIAL!

Stretchable Nylon

BRIEFS 77¢

For women—expand for perfect fit, hug without binding. Effective wash after wash! Sizes Regular, Large.



SPECIAL! SAVE ON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Solid colors! Multicolors! Plain or with overlays! Bedspreads you've seen at dollars more, now at dramatic savings. Long-wearing chenilles you wash in the machine, use for years!

\$5.00 full or twin size



Run In Odessa Thursday

The Howard County Junior College track and field team (above) is scheduled to compete in a three-way meet at Odessa Thursday. Left to right, front row, they are Jimmy Merrick, Ackery; Cleonne Russell, Big Spring; Jimmy Robinson, Lovington, N. M.; and Jimmy Spears, Coahoma. Back row, Coach George McAlister, Phillip Stovall, Knott; John Curtis, Denver City; Lonnie Martin, Forsan; and Doyle Maynard, Big Spring.

Braves, Indians Record Wins In Season Debuts

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Could be that the opening day of major league baseball set what may be the pattern this season. Milwaukee and Cleveland were off and winning and the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees couldn't do a thing about it.
The preseason popularity polls had Milwaukee's Braves copying the National League flag, with the world champion Giants and Brooks somewhere behind. Cleveland was picked to repeat in the American, again beating out the Yanks.
Milwaukee and Cleveland made hay yesterday while the other three pennant contenders were stopped by rain. The Braves uncovered rookie Chuck Tanner, who swatted a first-pitch pinch home run to get a 4-2 victory going against Cincinnati. And Cleveland, mixing power with its pitching, knocked off the Chicago White Sox, a dark horse threat, 5-1.

The Chicago Cubs won their second 1955 decision, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 14-4 in the only other National League game played. In the American, the Kansas City Athletics broke into their new surroundings with a 6-3 victory over Detroit, and the Boston Red Sox gave the Baltimore Orioles their second setback 7-1.
Tanner, a 25-year-old prospect up from Atlanta, carried on the Braves' rookie-a-spring program. Manager Cholly Grimm, who sprung loose Billy Bruton in '53 and Hank Aaron in '54, tapped Tanner to bat for Warren Spahn with the Braves trailing 2-1 in the eighth. He homered on the first major league ball pitched to him. That tied the score, and after Bruton singled, Aaron clipped Gerry Staley's next pitch for a triple and the lead run. Ted Klus-ewski had given the Redlegs their 2-1 edge in the top of the eighth, hitting his second homer of the season.

Like Spahn, Cleveland's Bob Lemon got off toward another 20-victory season, handling the White Sox on four singles and a double. The Indians, apparently not as over-confident as general manager Hank Greenberg feared, got to Virgil Trucks for two runs in the first as Vic Wertz singled with the bases loaded.
Al Smith and Ralph Kiner homered, although Kiner, whose big bat the Indians picked up from the Cubs last winter, fanned in his first two trips.
The game at Cleveland hauled in 50,230 fans—tops for the day as the majors drew 190,951. Milwaukee was second with 43,640.
Kansas City relied on a three-run sixth to beat Ned Garver and the Tigers as a capacity crowd of 32,943, plus former President Truman and Connie Mack, watched. The A's got nine hits, including a single, double and home run by Bill Wilson.

Kennemer Sent Here By Ponies

Bob Kennemer, a rookie shortstop, has been optioned to the Big Spring Coaden Cops by Plainview of the WT-NM League. Kennemer is 20 years of age, stands 5-feet-7 and weighs 150 pounds. He throws and bats right-handed.
He played high school baseball for Adamson High in Dallas and sandlot ball in that city.
He was recommended to Plainview by Hap Morse of the Philadelphia Phillies organization.
Kennemer is regarded as an excellent 'glove ball.' Here, he will have to beat Jack McMahon out of the job as shortstop.
The rookie may play when Big Spring takes the field against Midland tonight.
The Cops, who had their game with Odessa blown out last night, visit Midland for the engagement.
They return home Thursday for an engagement Thursday, then meet San Angelo in games here Friday and Saturday.
They close out their exhibition series with contests in Angelo on Sunday and Monday.
Manager Pepper Martin faced the job of cutting down his squad today or tomorrow.
Martin now has 21 players, in-

He's No Superman, Cockell Says Of Champion Marciano

NEW YORK (AP)—"He's no superman. He's got two arms and two legs just like I have. I hope to win the title, otherwise I never would have come here.
That's the way England's Don Cockell sized up his coming title fight with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in San Francisco May 16.
The pudgy, 217-pound British heavyweight boss arrived a rily yesterday morning from England on the Queen Mary, was the guest of honor at press party at a downtown restaurant and then departed last night for San Francisco. He is due there Friday.
"Marciano is a great champion and he behaves like a champion," said the hog farmer from Horam, Sussex. "If I should win, I only hope I can conduct myself like he does."
"Many people seem to have the idea that Marciano is crude and rough but I don't see it. He is a scientific fighter. He never throws two punches in the same place. He places his punches correctly and places his weight behind his blows."
Cockell had met—and admired Rocky when he met the undefeated Brockton Blaster at the signing ceremony here Feb. 25. He never has seen the hard-hitting heavyweight king in a live fight but said he has carefully scanned the movies of Marciano's two fights with Ezzard Charles.
"No, I can't say now how I in-

tend to fight Marciano," the 26-year-old British Empire titleholder said in a reply to a question. I shall adapt myself to conditions in the ring. I shall make my own moves as I go along."

Odessa Upsets Angelo, 11-9

SAN ANGELO, (SC) — Odessa remained in the scrap for first place in District 3-AA baseball standings after beating San Angelo, 11-9, here Tuesday afternoon. Both teams have 1-1 won-lost records.
The game went two extra innings and was decided when Gary Hinds and Phil Baxter came home on squeeze bunts.
Odessa 302 010 302—11 8 5
San Angelo 101 022 300—9 11 5
Charles and Baxter; Tusha, Dumas and Hartman.

Wright Is Winner Of Team Crown

PARKS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two Pan-American Games champions slugged into the quarter-finals tonight of the All Air Force Boxing Championships.
Paul Wright, Flint, Mich., light-middle banded at Sid Slimane, French Morocco, was a first-round knockout winner last night over Sammy Glover of Baltimore and Carwell AFB, Tex.
Strongly favored Wright won a Pan-American title and was 1954 Golden Gloves and All Service champion.
Joe Dorando, Pan-American welterweight titlist, decisioned Tommy Thomas of East St. Louis, Ill., and Portland AFB, Ore. Dorando of Lyndhurst, N.J., is stationed at Beale AFB, Calif.

Johnson, Birdwell Will Attend Tech

J. T. (Brick) Johnson and John Birdwell of the 1954 Big Spring High School football team have disclosed they plan to enter Texas Tech next fall.
The two conferred with Wyatt Posey, assistant mentor at Tech, last night.
Johnson is a three-year letterman who played halfback on Big Spring's district co-championship teams in 1953 and 1954.
Birdwell lettered one year as an end after playing B team ball in 1953.
Johnson also runs track and has played baseball, although he is not out for the team this year. His best event in track is perhaps the 220.
In football, he played both offense and defense and became recognized as one of the best defensive backs in West Texas.
Two other Big Spring boys are already on the Tech football team. They are Wayne (Pinky) Medlin, an end; and Norman Dudley, a center, both of whom played on the 1953 Big Spring team, which

was defeated in the state finals by Port Neches, 24-13.
The two lettered as freshman footballers at the Lubbock school last fall and are being counted heavily upon in varsity plans this fall.
Head Coach DeWitt Weaver of Tech was to be in town today to speak before the Lions Club in that service organization's regular weekly luncheon.
Posey disclosed plans to visit the McCamey area today.

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Longhorn League Has Decidedly New Look

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—A new president and seven managerial changes give the Longhorn League a noticeable new look as the Class C circuit prepares for its sixth campaign starting a week from today.

J. C. (Peck) Cunningham, landman for an oil company, becomes the league's fourth president, succeeding Harry James of Roswell, N.M., who resigned after a one-year tenure.

With the Longhorn's one weak link at Sweetwater no longer around to drain league resources and a tenuous situation taken care of at Odessa, the new president is looking forward to a successful season both afield and at the gate.

Pat Stasey, a sound and successful Longhorn operator ever since the league's inception in 1946, has taken over the Hobbs, N.M., franchise, which replaces Sweetwater.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles adds new enthusiasm to the Odessa operation. Cunningham considers a strong Odessa entry vital to the prosperity of the league. The circuit's last banner year in attendance was in 1952 when Odessa fielded a contender.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Manny Junco, a popular outfielder for Big Spring in other years, is back in the Longhorn League for two reasons: (1) he has asthma, and (2) he likes to play for Pat Stasey, who is now boss of the Hobbs Sports.

Manny stayed out of baseball last year because he couldn't get together with Savannah, Ga., officials on the stipend he was to be paid. He spent the summer in his native Havana working a little and lying around the beaches a lot.

Manny wasn't any too well last year. He lost more than 20 pounds due to asthmatic attacks but figures he'll regain it shortly once the hot weather comes on in this area.

One of the most deceptive things in athletics is a spring workout record of a baseball team, before the club starts playing for keeps.

Hobbs boasts one of the best records among Longhorn League clubs but the players will tell you the sports are far from set.

The New Mexico club has fair pitching lined up but appears to have little power.

Manny Perez, the Hobbs' second second sacker, may not be retained by Pat Stasey and Company. The Cuban is a veteran and apparently doesn't hit enough to suit Stasey. His average for Del Rio and Tyler in the Big State League (Class B) last year was .229.

His teammates say this of Perez: Don't let him hit it on the ground or he'll go on base. He's that fast. Throw the ball low and make him hit it in the air.

Frank Gallardo, Paul Dobkowiak, Charles Watta, Vic Stryka and Gehlen Dinkle—all of them former Longhorn League players—are now with Galveston in the Big State League.

Gallardo performed at second base for Roswell in 1954. Dobkowiak and Watta were with Artesia last year and Stryka spent part of the season there.

Dinkle played with Midland several years ago, before entering the service. From Marshall, Texas, he played football briefly at SMU and LSU.

Witty Quintana, the former Big Spring third sacker, has been sent back to San Antonio by Baltimore for more seasoning.

Witty, one of the most popular players ever to wear local raiment, scored two runs in his first regular season game.

When Hobbs and Big Spring played that exhibition game here a week ago tonight, only 80 paying customers braved the extreme cold to see the engagement but the concessions stand sold 107 cups of coffee.

A crowd of 103 showed up here the next night to see the Cops humble Odessa and an even 100 cups of Java were distributed.

It is told that the Detroit Tiger front office offered Charley Gehring, then the stellar second sacker of the Motor City team, a new Cadillac if he could teach Sully Parker to hit .500.

Parker, when he first entered pro ball, was one of the greatest glove men in the game and could have stuck with the Bengals had he been able to hit that much.

He played against Big Spring in the late '30's.

SECOND REVERSAL

Steers Defeated By Midlanders

MIDLAND, (SC) — Big Spring lost its second straight District 3-AA baseball decision here Tuesday afternoon, yielding to Midland, 11-5.

The game was called in the sixth inning, due to wind and dust.

Midland got off to a fast start, banking two runs in the first and two more in the second. The Bulldogs were never headed, though the Steers tied the count at 4-all in the top half of the third.

Jim Owens and Larry Cooper combined to set the Longhorns down with four hits, but three of those were for extra bases.

T. L. Kennedy started on the mound for Big Spring but Thomas Lynn was summoned for a relief chore in the fourth, in the midst of a four-run outbreak.

Although they got only two hits

in the fourth, the Bulldogs batted around to all but put the game on ice.

The win was the third straight for Midland over the Steers. Two of the successes came in practice tilts.

Midland now leads the district standings with two wins in as many starts. Big Spring trails with a 0-2 record.

Big Spring returns to action Saturday, meeting Odessa in Odessa.

BIG SPRING (S)	AB	R	E	K	P	O
Murphy 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wooten cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McAdams ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Daniels 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Newell 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Terry c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Knapp lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	3	0	0	0	0	0
MIDLAND (11)	AB	R	E	K	P	O
Adams ss	4	3	1	1	0	0
St. Howard 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Ringham 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Owens 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Trelander rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper p	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Howard 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fallon c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	3	0	0	0	0	0
BIG SPRING	AB	R	E	K	P	O
MIDLAND	AB	R	E	K	P	O

to Murphee, left—Big Spring 7, Midland 1.

Mustang-Aggie Game Delayed

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's scheduled game between the undefeated Southwest Conference leaders—Texas A&M and Southern Methodist—was postponed by rain and wet ground but two other games were played.

Rice defeated the pre-season favorite, Texas Christian, 8-4 and Baylor downed fading Texas 5-2 in games at Fort Worth and Austin, respectively.

The important Texas A&M-SMU game probably will be played later but no date had been arranged Wednesday. Coach Alex Hooks of SMU and Coach Beau Bell of Aggieland will get together and decide on what may be a crucial tilt.



Cop Lettie

One of the lefthanded hurlers trying out with the Big Spring Cops is Jim Barr (above), Barr, who hails from Houston, was signed by Manager Pepper Martin in Florida.

Tigers Will Play Midland Sunday

The Big Spring Tigers visit Midland Sunday for a practice baseball game with the Midland Stars. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Manager Horace Yanez of Big Spring has not yet announced his starting battery.

Zuma Awarded Win Over Bey

The Amazing Zuma experienced rough sailing in his wrestling match with All Bey at the Howard County Fair building Tuesday night but got a little assistance from the referee to have his hand raised in victory for the Terrible Turk.

The two were all even in falls when Bey was disqualified after 7:25 of what would have been the third fall for choking and slugging his opponent.

All roared that he had been robbed but the decision stood, much to the satisfaction of the onlookers.

Bey had won the first fall in 14 minutes with a series of judo chops and a pin but Zuma came right back with drop kicks and a pin to even matters in 8:15.

George Lopez won the semifinal in two straight falls over Angelo Poffo.

In both instances, he employed judo chops and body presses to neutralize his opponent. The first fall went 20 minutes, the second 9:25.

In the opener, ex-Olympian Jim LaRock and Torro Perez had at it 20 minutes without a decision.

Net Officials May Get Down To Name-Calling

NEW YORK (AP)—An innocuous-looking little note to members of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. says merely that a special meeting has been called here next Tuesday to consider changing the dates of this year's National Championships at Forest Hills so that they will end Sept. 11 instead of Sept. 5.

What it leaves unsaid is that the polite sparring customary in tennis circles has ended and that the kicking and the gouging is about to break out. It could—and quite probably will—wind up in a hot-tempered break of relations between the East, where tennis has been in this country, and the West, which has incubated most of the stars for many years.

If you missed the preliminaries, the present situation is, roughly, that the Western group, as the result of a sneak attack at the last annual meeting in January, has the game's Eastern rulers bleeding from every pore. At that meeting the Californians, by an unexpected show of proxy strength, rammed the Sept. 5 closing date down the throats of the struggling Easterners.

It means that, unless a change is made, the championships must begin the day after the Davis Cup Challenge Round ends in the same area on Aug. 28. It means that the title event will come as a sharp anticlimax to the cup play, both for the star players and the customers, and that the gate will take a big dive. All this the Eastern net rulers know through sad experience in other years when they were defending the cup.

If they can obtain the six-day respite they are asking, they figure that the star attractions, the Americans and the Australians, will be rested and eager for action again, and that the fans will be more susceptible to further inroads on their pocketbooks.

But the powerful California group is not interested in the East's troubles. It has some of its own. It wishes to put on its own tournaments, starting with the Pacific Southwest at Los Angeles, at as early a date as possible, and is prepared to fight it out right down to the wire.

Apparently, the Easterners believe they now have won enough proxies ever to their side to gain a reversal of the previous result. Either way it goes this time, one group or the other is going to come out of Tuesday's meeting mad plumb through.

Runaway May Lose Right To Play

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—If 11-year-old Jed Young doesn't come home soon, he's going to lose his job as catcher on Pasadena's Little League baseball team.

Jed's father E. G. Young says the boy ran away Friday to escape punishment for an unauthorized charge account for candy at a grocery store.

Mize New Pilot Of P-W Grocers

Cotton Mize has been named manager of the Piggly-Wiggly soft-ball team, replacing Boyce Hale, resigned.

Mize has called his first workout for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the City Park.

The Grocers will be prepping for a game with Coahoma in Coahoma next Tuesday night. The Piggly-Wiggly gang also has a game lined up with Copen for a week from Thursday. That engagement will also be played in Coahoma.

Three Colorado City players have been added to the Piggly-Wiggly roster. They are Moon McMullins, Gene Parham and Billy Williams.

Quintana Stars As Padres Win

Dallas, San Antonio and Houston were in a tie for the lead Wednesday as the Texas League awarded its opening attendance trophy to Fort Worth and pushed into the second week of play.

The Cats drew 8,222 Tuesday night to bag the attendance award for the second year in a row but it was a sad occasion for the partisan through. San Antonio's awesome Mission clubbed Fort Worth for 16 hits, including home runs by Witty Quintana, Bob Calhoun and Jim Ploont, and staggered the Cats with a 15-5 beating. Mel Hold pitched 1-hit ball for the last 6 2/3 innings to get credit for the victory.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

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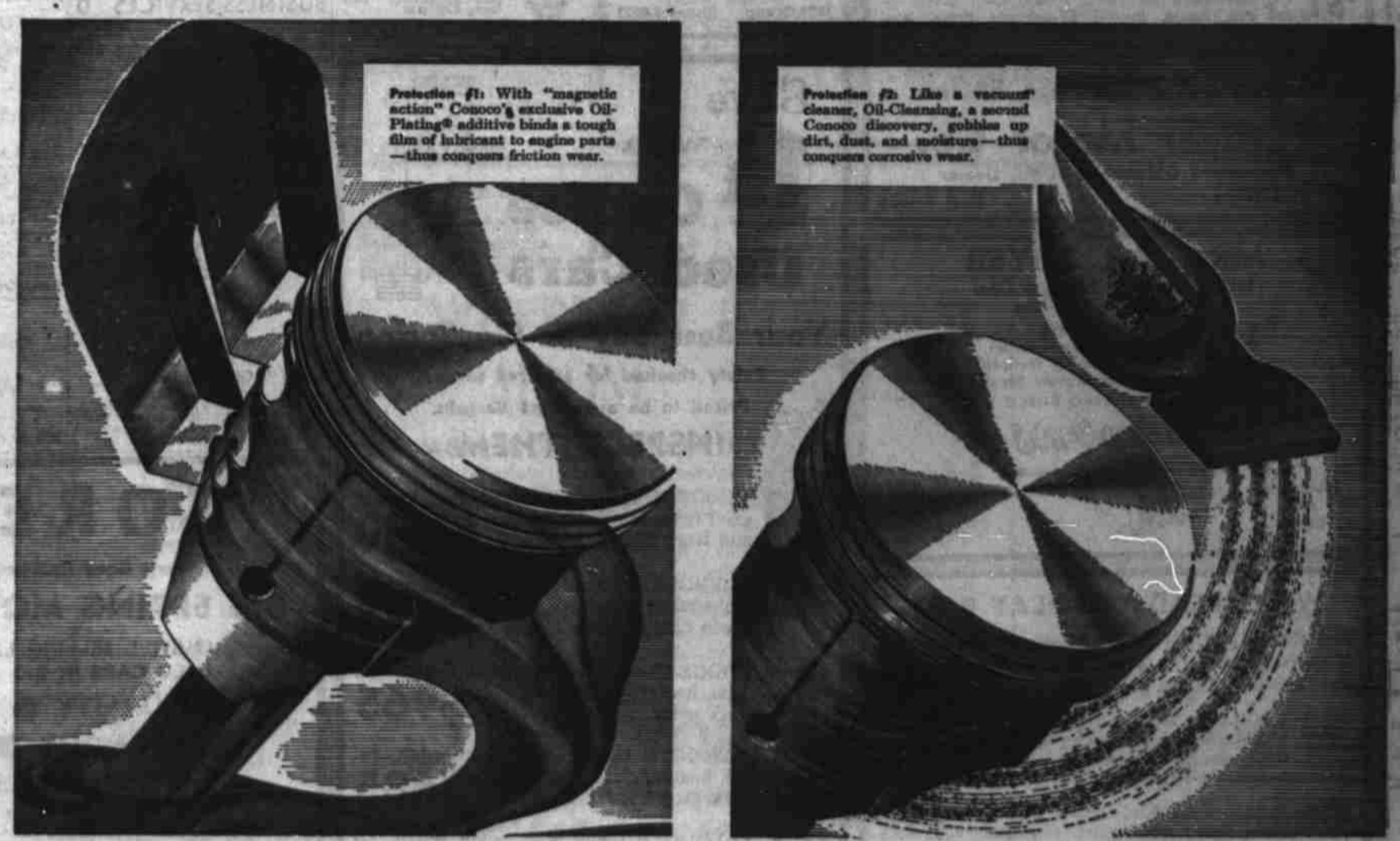
FRIDAY
San Antonio vs. Big Spring, baseball, River Park, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
San Antonio vs. Big Spring, baseball, River Park, 8 p.m.

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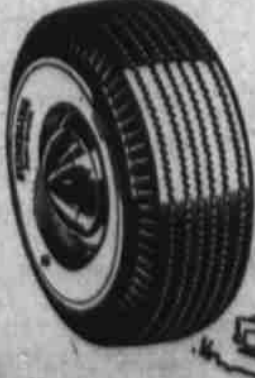


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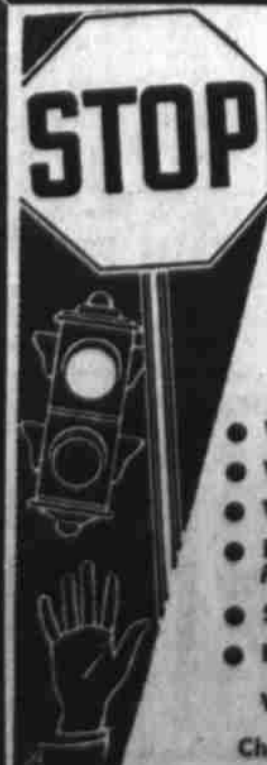
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OTHER DATES SET All-Girl Band To Play At WAFB

The official WAF band is to arrive in Big Spring Thursday for a series of appearances which will extend through Saturday. The all-girl band is to provide the music for the wing review to be held at Webb Air Force Base to mark the graduation of Aviation Cadet Class 55-L. It also will play during commencement exercises in the academies auditorium at the base Thursday afternoon. Then the Women in the Air Force band will present a concert at 9:45 a.m. Friday at the Big Spring High School auditorium, telecast over KMID in Midland at 4:30 p.m. Friday, and present a concert in the WAFB theatre at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The graduation program will start with the wing review at 2 p.m. Thursday on the Webb ramp. The graduation ceremonies will follow at 3 p.m. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Saul B. Sells, chief of the department of clinical psychology at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field. The graduating class — 25 strong — will include 33 Americans and

two Turkish student officers. Appearance of the WAF band here will represent a "return engagement" for the group. The band played at Webb and in Big Spring last summer and also took part in the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa. It also played a week-long engagement at the State Fair of Texas last year. Capt. Marybelle J. Nisly is director of the organization which has logged some 200 hours of flight time while traveling around 50,000 miles as official band of the Women's Air Force. Services To Be Held For Midland Oilman FORT WORTH (AP)—Services will be held here tomorrow for David S. Googins, 57, former Midland and Fort Worth oilman. He died yesterday after a short illness. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beas Googins; a daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Googins of Fort Worth; a son, David S. Googins Jr. of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Harry T. Eldon of Fort Worth.



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Hope Skillman "Hope Chest" Cottons

This year Hope Skillman's collection is called appropriately "Hope Chest" cottons, for her fabrics recapture in their designs and colors those elegant days when plumes, parasols, and paddlewheels were in fashion . . . you can fashion these lovely cottons into anything from sport togs to evening fashions . . . see this exciting collection of "Hope Chest" cottons today.

"Parasol" . . . stripe cotton satin . . . honey beige, sky blue and shell pink with white stripes, 1.98 yard.

"Nosegay" . . . tiny spring flowers embroidered on crisp gingham background. Lemon, iris and red, 2.29 yard.

"First Date" . . . embroidered zigzag pattern on tiny check gingham. Sky blue, shell pink and lavender, 2.29 yard.

"Confetti" plaid . . . features tiny squares within giant pastel squares. Mango, lilac or lemon, 2.49 yard.

Hamphill-Wells

Cisco Can Get House In Order In State Bills

AUSTIN—The City of Cisco will be able to get its financial house back in order under bills which are clearing the Legislature on local calendars.

The bills, by Rep. Paul Brashear and Sen. Wayne Wagonseller, will enable Cisco to refund the last of its outstanding bonds left over from flush boom days of the '20's.

With this refunding, Cisco will be able to issue some new bonds to finance a badly needed water-improvement program. Without the refunding, Cisco has its hands tied financially as it has had since it took voluntary bankruptcy several years ago.

Cisco wants to build a detention dam across Battle Creek and pump flood waters over into its city lake. It has a dam big enough to impound much more water than the lake's watershed produces. Addition of flood waters from nearby Battle Creek would increase the watershed of the lake by two-thirds, Rep. Brashear said. The water project is still in the planning stage, awaiting clearing up of the old debt under the refunding program.

Cisco's financial troubles began in the oil boom days of the early '20's when the town's population mushroomed from 7,422 in 1920 to an estimated 25,000 in 1925. The city expanded its facilities to care for the new population. Biggest project was construction of what was then the world's largest hollow type dam at Lake Cisco. The city debt jumped to more than \$2 million.

That was not too much—until the boom suddenly burst. Population sagged to 6,027 in 1930. The town couldn't support its debt, so a refunding agreement was worked out with bondholders in 1934 which cut it to one-third of the outstanding amount.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 13, 1955 Sec. II

AGITATORS IN GROUP?

Reds Anxious To Repatriate Greeks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

SALONIKA, Greece (U)—"Why did they not send us back our children when we asked for them—six or seven years ago?" the Greek official said. "Why are they so anxious now?"

"Perhaps it is because now many of the children are grown up and ready. Perhaps, from the Communist way of thinking, the time has arrived."

The official was discussing with me the grave problem of Greek repatriates from Communist coun-

tries, where anywhere from 35,000 to 50,000 Greeks — the majority young people — have been kept since the civil war. The Communists not only have agreed to repatriate some of them now. They seem anxious to send them in large numbers.

"To do the work of the Communist party in Greece, they would require only a relative few," this official continued. "Most of the repatriated people probably still are loyal Greeks. But surely among the young people now there, must be many who have been turned into convinced Communists."

Young boys, snatched from their peasant villages in the rugged mountain areas of northern Greece, given special treatment in a big city under ceaseless Communist indoctrination, isolated from all other influences, might well have become convinced in seven years.

The 200 repatriates in Kastoria, near the Albanian border, are housed in squalid surroundings in two abandoned schoolhouses. Unanimously they seem to hate the Communists and all their works. They hotly deny there have been any agitators among them, that any among them ever expressed the wish to go back to the Communist lands. But even these people do not want to work in the villages or on the farm any more. They want to head to the cities.

These people represent the first trickle, some 3,700 repatriates. Many of them have now been resettled in villages. They are not the people who cause the Greek authorities the greatest concern. The authorities are wondering about those to come—the youngsters grown to maturity under Communist teaching and isolation.

Northern Greece is a hard, stony land. For young men given special treatment abroad, the return is a shock. The Communists seem to have tried to make sure that

the contrast would be felt keenly. Here in Macedonia, close to the borders of communism, there is concern about the possibility of a future guerrilla nucleus in Greece, usable by the Communists in time of emergency.

At the end of the civil war some 15,000 Red Greek guerrillas fled across the borders to Communist countries. To these, say Macedonian officials, add a fair number of young men trained through their boyhood in communism and wholly under Red influence.

Foresters, game wardens and security forces have been alerted in northern Greece to be on the lookout for Communist agents infiltrating across the Bulgarian and Albanian borders. Several Red leaders who had crossed secretly into Greece with instructions to reorganize the shattered underground party apparatus have already been arrested.

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Old Time Cookbook Tantalizes Appetite

By BRUCE Henderson
There's nothing like an old-fashioned cookbook to convince modern man he's living too late. Have some game pie for dinner? Or oyster pancakes?

How about roast haunch of venison topped off with pork cake or butterfly pie?

Such a tantalizer is "Woman's Favorite Cook Book," copyright 1902. It's the possession of Mrs. Ruth White, teletype operator in The Associated Press Dallas Bureau. An aunt who lived as a girl in Oklahoma when it was Indian Territory handed it down to her.

The book is "By Annie Gregory, assisted by one thousand home-keepers" and tells you how to make everything from mulligatawny soup to macaroons of nuts.

It starts off with an epigram few gourmets will dispute: There is no higher art than that which tends toward the improvement of human food. H. W. Beecher. Here's the recipe for game pie: Take two dozen woodcock, quail, snipe or other small birds. Split each one in half and put them into a saucepan containing about a gallon of cold water, although beef broth or soup stock would be preferable. When the boiling point has

been reached, carefully skim and season with a little pepper and salt with mace, ground cloves and one bay leaf, adding half a pound of salt pork cut into squares, two small carrots and one onion. Boil until tender. . . .

"Into another saucepan put four ounces of butter and two tablespoonfuls of browned flour, mixing well, and stirring into it a part of the broth or gravy so as to make a thin sauce. Strain off what broth remains in the first saucepan, removing there from the vegetables and spices to go with the sauce."

"Slice and cut into dice-shape, potatoes equal in quantity to the meat, and put in a deep baking dish; put on the top crust of dough and bake in an oven that is not too hot."

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Featured at **SAFEMART**

Woman Confesses Slaying Children

MACOMB, Ill. (U)—Mrs. Betty Thelen, 26, a former mental patient, has admitted slaying her three small children by suffocation, police said.

Coroner Roy Louderman said Mrs. Thelen told him she suffocated the children yesterday by locking each in a piece of baggage. She told him, "They were sick, dying inside and there was no hope for them." They cried all the time, wouldn't mind her and wouldn't go to the bathroom, she said.

Her husband Kenneth found the bodies of his daughter Kathy, 3, and his two sons, Terry, 2, and Jimmy, 7 months, when he came home for lunch. Mrs. Thelen said they had been in a suitcase and two small trunks for about three hours.

Louderman said Mrs. Thelen, a slender brunette, had been in a private mental institution and that she twice had attempted suicide. She was held by authorities without charge pending further investigation.

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A Bible Thought For Today

This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief. (Tim. 1:15).

Editorial

Larger Conception Of Americas

Out of the writer of special weeks, it is worth reminding you that this is Pan American week, one so designated by the Organization of American States.

nations have become just about our best export customers. We sell them \$3.3 billions, virtually as much as we sell to Europe.

The Grist Is In The Mill

The last conference in which the Chinese Communists took part was held in Geneva last year. That party started out to be a high level conference between Russia, Britain, the U.S. and France,

spell each other in giving the West the business. In an optimistic frame of mind top-level Washington officials were saying yesterday that Red China isn't likely to attack Quemoy and Matsu before or during the Bandung shindig, and it is quite possible the Chinese Reds will be sidestepped or even hamstringed at the Afro-Asian pow-wow.

Portrait Of Nehru

Indian Leader Could Block Communism

NEW DELHI, India (U)—Prime Minister Nehru says he doesn't want to be the leader of free Asia. But if he stands up successfully to Red China's men at the Asian-African conference next month, he may find the job thrust upon him.

of foreign powers — specifically Soviet Russia and Red China — than with that of their own country. "Communism may be good for China but I believe democracy fits more nearly the requirements of India and its people," he has said in almost every recent speech.

Area Traffic Toll Heavy In March

There were 14 persons killed, 35 injured, and property losses of \$66,147 in 99 traffic accidents reported and investigated by Texas Highway Patrolmen in this area during March.

At the first meeting of the authoritarian group, the adult leader said in effect: "We're going to make birdhouses. I have saws, hammers, nails, glue, and wood — everything you'll need. Here's a model. We'll copy it exactly."

Business Mirror

Hot-Air Industry Not Blowing Cold

NEW YORK (U)—The urge to cool off in hot weather is aiding the comeback of an institution of grandfather's day—the hot-air furnace.

grandfather shoveled coal, to let the hot air rise through ducts to the upper floors. Now it's streamlined, made of steel, is equipped with electric blowers and fans, regulated by thermostats, and maybe heated by oil and gas.



Threat Or Promise?

James Marlow

Mankind's Way—Save Thousands, Kill Millions

WASHINGTON (U)—The world rejoices that there is a vaccine for polio but—

"Two opposing laws seem to me now in contest. The one, a law of blood and death, opening out each day new modes of destruction, forces nations to be always ready for battle."

and health, whose only aim is to deliver man from the calamities which beset him. The other seeks violent conquests, the other the relief of mankind . . . "Which of these two laws will prevail, God only knows . . ."

Hal Boyle

Proud Egypt Seeks New Road

CAIRO, Egypt (U)—Egypt is in transition, proud of its mighty past but anxious to cure its odd poverty by turning to new ways.

Abraham Noman is as good a human symbol as any of the slow changes that are bringing fresh hope of better times for this ancient land.

boy without a family. We took him with us because he had no one to play with. We pay him a small amount each month.

"Why couldn't those 20th century people ever find a cure for the most dreaded disease of all: pushing. People were forever pushing other people."

Abraham is a 6-foot, 195-pound, 29-year-old Bedouin, whose fierce ancestors once roamed the desert.

"My father was a dragoon, an interpreter. I earn 120 pounds a year (about \$344)."

"The money they spent looking for a cure for polio, or cancer or heart disease was only a pittance compared with what they spent on defending themselves from one another."

Most of those who needs Abraham tends are tourists, and many of them have been famous. They often laugh and make jokes when they first see Abraham. He does look odd to them in his small skullcap and long nightgown garb—like a figure out of the Arabian Nights.

"But I want my children to be better than me. My children are all right. They are good. I hope they go to school for a long time and grow up to be judges or army officers. I would prefer them to be officers—but only if there are no more wars."

And just about the time Ignaz Semmelweis, a young doctor in a Vienna hospital, in 1847 was inclining toward the prevention of childbed fever which destroyed mothers in batches, the military world was producing a rifled cannon that could hurl shot farther than ever before.

Abraham patiently smiles through their laughter. He probably thinks tourists look odd, too, but he is too polite and gentle to show it. He likes tourists because he can learn from them.

Efficient? They were fiendishly efficient while under the watchful eye of the authoritarian leader. But when he left the room, they tossed around pieces of wood, played tag, had fist fights, Organization and production ceased.

All Europe was feverishly building modern armies at the very moment in 1888 when Louis Pasteur was first inoculating a human being against rabies.

There are nine of us in my family—my father and mother, my wife and myself, my one brother, our three children, and a servant. The servant is a boy of 12 who does the marketing. He is a poor

At the first meeting of the authoritarian group, the adult leader said in effect: "We're going to make birdhouses. I have saws, hammers, nails, glue, and wood — everything you'll need. Here's a model. We'll copy it exactly."

One observer reasoned this way: "Nehru knows he need not fear an attack from the West. But he's not so sure about India's safety from Communist quarters. He knows he can be neutral and even antagonistic to the West because when a showdown comes he will have the West behind him."

HAROLD K. MILKS



Rotarians Hear Trade Discussions

The proposition of free trade was outlined, pro and con, for Big Spring Rotarians Tuesday by high school debaters.

Around The Rim

Likes Expression, Not Abstraction

I suppose if my colleague, Clifton Lawrence, can quote from the Bible to discharge his weekly obligation to the Rim, I can indulge in a few lines from the American Mercury.

one extreme nor to his own emotions at the other. . . He must lead us from the small white cottage which he is painting to the memory of a cottage, perhaps, where we lived as a child. . . The great artist is a great personality, a great man; and it is his personality, working its magic on the subject matter, which metamorphoses it into a form most appealing to the observer. . .

The reason for this is that in my untutored way I am often bewildered by what I am told is modern art. While vastly more sophisticated souls smirk me into silence, I am the greatest difficulty in seeing a sunrise out of three cubes and two blobs of paint. Hence, I was ripe for Huntington Hartford's observations which someone sent my way.

"Great painting must have a little of its opposite to be great. . . Great art has never been limited except by the degree of historical advance of the era in which it was created. . .

He has appropriately titled his piece, "The Public Be Damned." His thesis is that this is precisely the attitude of leaders of modern art. Citing puzzlement over a certain picture, he asks the artist, "What does this picture mean to you?"

"If you wish to communicate with someone, it seems to me that you would be foolish not to use the best means at your command of doing so. . . Is there any more sense in the painter giving up the very reason for his use of lines and colors in the first place. . . than there is for the author to write abracadabra such as James Joyce attempted? Why throw unnecessary obstacles in a path which predecessors for so many centuries have been trying to clear? . . .

"Of course not! To each individual the painting means something different. To John Doe it is a python slowly curling its way about an elephant's trunk. To Jim Jones it is Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street on a hot summer day. This painting was created with such purity and freedom of expression that no two human beings can see it in the same way."

Mr. Huntington thinks it is a pity that the art loving public is not required to pay \$4.20 for top tickets, else the public would demand more sense than this.

Great art, he contends, lies somewhere between the abstract and the photographic. He gives this definition of abstract: "When ordinary objects are stylized to the point of being symbols, for example, the picture becomes an abstraction."

I'll buy that. Give me the expressive rather than the super-abstract. I have enough headaches without borrowing any from artists who are like Scrooge's Christmas-humbung. —JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston

10-Year-Olds Support The U.S. System

Take a lesson — an economic parable — from 10-year-olds. It's used by Dr. Benjamin Spock, professor of Child Development in the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Pittsburgh, to illustrate how children respond to:

while under the watchful eye of the authoritarian leader. But when he left the room, they tossed around pieces of wood, played tag, had fist fights, Organization and production ceased.

1. Laissez faire — the least government is the best government. To children, another name for it is indifference.

At the first meeting of the democratic group, the adult leader asked: "What kind of club do you want? What do you seek to do?" Each kid has his own idea. There was one suggestion to build an airplane that would reach the moon. The adult helped them narrow the suggestions down to three or four within reason. Whereupon, after discussing pros and cons, they took a vote.

2. Authoritarianism, as in Soviet Russia. This is the martinet — rod in hand — in the schoolroom.

The youngsters would sing at their tasks, take time out to chat. Sometimes they'd criticize one another. And they were free with praise and had creative ideas. They were their own judges and bosses in a group effort. When the adult left the room, the youngsters kept right on working. They were doing what they'd voted to do.

3. Democratic capitalism — as practiced today in the United States.

Yet, output was not nearly so great as in the authoritarian group. Does that suggest that the United States is on the wrong track? That authoritarianism is more successful than democratic capitalism? Not at all.

A dozen years ago the Child Welfare Research Station at the University of Iowa organized youngsters of comparable I. Q.'s and family backgrounds into three clubs, to meet regularly under adult leaders, who'd be rotated from group to group. The results are a valuable commentary on political, economic, and social systems.

Carried to adulthood, the parable is quiet plain. In laissez faire, men work at cross-purposes — to their own destruction, as during the depression. Under authoritarianism, begrudged efficiency is obtained.

Under laissez faire, as Dr. Spock explains with some poetic license, the club leader was passive. He left the youngsters to their own devices. He answered questions, but did not channel activities.

But in a capitalistic democracy, such as ours under the Employment Act of 1946, men have some understanding of their objective. They work together. They get a sense of belonging, a sense of security, and a feeling of achievement. They're the architects of their own destinies. And, therefore, they are stronger and more efficient over the long, hard pull.

A few children would get together to play tic-tac-toe; others would roughhouse, or play tag. Once in a while, from sheer boredom, one of the more aggressive boys, with a constructive bent, would call for a group effort — to build something. But even while he was explaining what he had in mind, some mischief-makers would divert his attention. The effort would come to naught. Group interest never quite overcame disorganized self-interest — each child for himself.

Because what they are doing — within limits — is what they want to do.

At the first meeting of the authoritarian group, the adult leader said in effect: "We're going to make birdhouses. I have saws, hammers, nails, glue, and wood — everything you'll need. Here's a model. We'll copy it exactly."

Hollywood Review

Sullivan's Not Allergic To Work

HOLLYWOOD (U)—It's lucky that Barry Sullivan isn't allergic to work. Because he's getting more than his share these days.

traveling time. But I gave the idea up." His contract with Columbia is unusual. It provides that he must be free from film duties on Wednesday and Saturday, when he plays matinees at the Hartford. —BOB THOMAS

Sullivan spends his days at Columbia Studios in "Queen Bee." His nights are devoted to acting in "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood. When does he find time to sleep? That's a good question.

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The actor, looking none the worse for his grueling schedule, describes his current life during a brief rest on the movie set.

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"The day starts at 6:30 in the morning," he related. "I have to be at the studio early because they must apply a scar to my face for this role. I work all day, then at 6 o'clock grab a steak at the Brown Derby. I live in Beverly Hills, but I can't spare the half hour it takes to drive home and back to Hollywood. Especially with the traffic at that hour.

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"After dinner, I walk across the street to the theater and take a 45-minute nap. Then I go on and to the play.

"Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

"The show's over at 11:15, but I can't just rush home. People come backstage to chat. I thought that would be all over after opening night. But every night is like opening night. For instance, the other night there were Fred MacMurray, Bob Slack, Lenore Coffey, the writer, and several others. I thought everyone from Hollywood had seen the show in New York."

"CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

"What with changing from his costume and greeting the well-wishers, Barry is lucky to get home by midnight. Then he must arise at 6:30 again.

"NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Association of Publishers, 217 National City Bldg., Dallas 4, Texas.

"I've been thinking of taking a hotel room in Hollywood," he said.

"That would save me a half hour of

"That would save me a half hour of

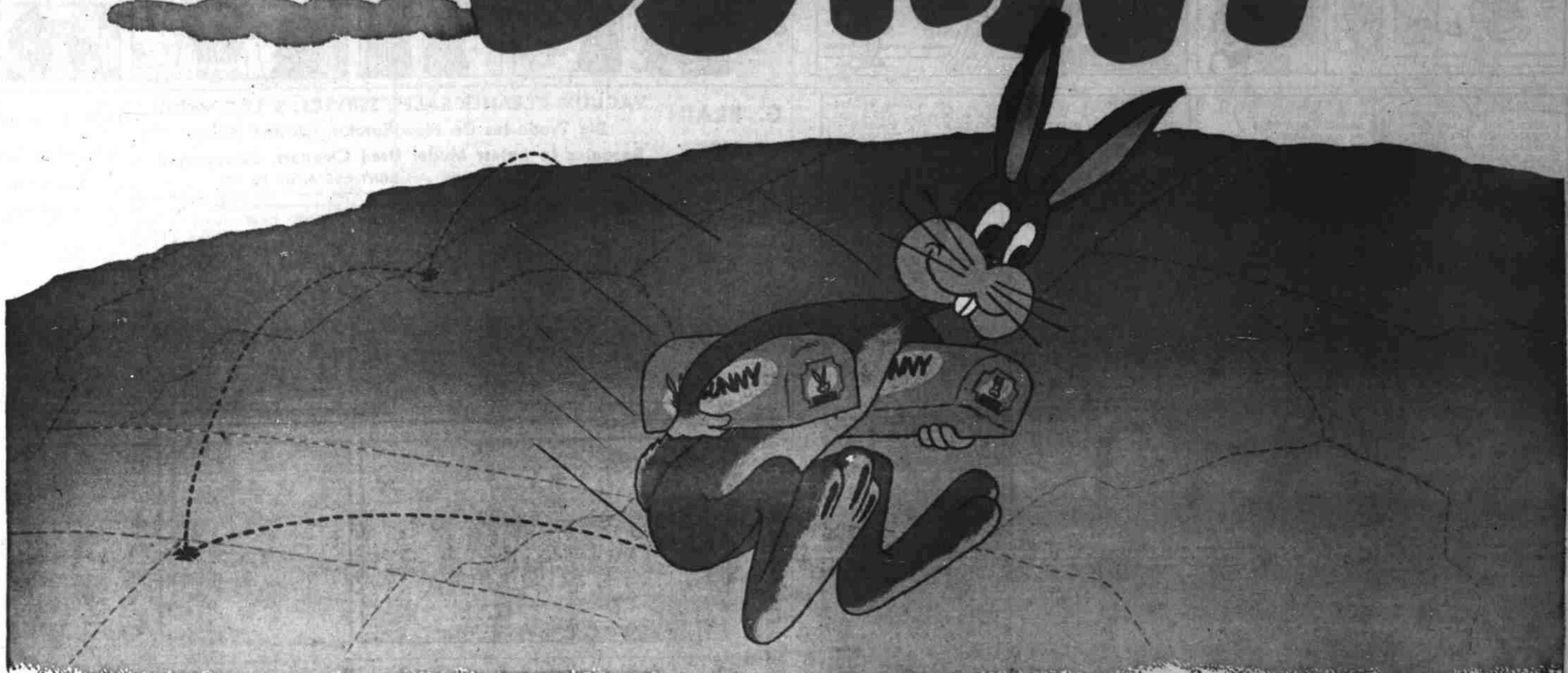
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Obliterated
7. Stop
12. Take away
13. Writers
15. King of Bashan
16. Parsonage
18. True
19. Appointment
21. Wilis
22. Fish's organ
23. Guido's highest note
24. Individual
25. Cut off
27. Left
28. God of war
29. Princely Italian house
32. District in England
34. Withered

DOWN
26. Bought back
40. Milk fat
42. Tub
44. Drink
46. Besides
48. Fish sauce
47. Geraint's wife
48. Fr. article
49. Engraving tool
51. Symbol for copper
52. In the back
54. Stopping
55. Lakewarm
57. Early English King
DOWN
1. Wore away
2. Treat
2. Exist

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

14. Roman date
17. Large plant
20. Diminished gradually
22. Railroad employe
24. Worthless bit
26. Hebrew plural ending
31. Dwell
34. La
35. Italian opera house
36. Man's name
37. Uniform
38. Draw forth
39. Infer
41. New Zealand native
46. Famous soprano
47. Dash
49. Animation
50. Greek letter
53. Chemical symbol
55. Symbol for Intercium

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 13, 1955

HOW HCJC
EXES FEEL

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 13, 1955

Lady Eden Well Suited For Post

By MARGARET SLAPPEY
LONDON (U)—In her younger days, politically conscious Clarissa Spencer-Churchill did more debating than dating. And at 32 she made Anthony Eden propose several times before she said yes.

The blonde, blue-eyed aristocrat is now, at 34, completing a round trip. As the niece of Prime Minister Churchill she left No. 10 Downing St. to go to her wedding. Now she goes back as the wife of Churchill's successor, and the Edens take over the official home of British prime ministers.

Like her husband, she has been understudying her new job for a long time. Sir Anthony has watched and learned from Sir Winston during the years of the latter Churchill era. Lady Eden has been studying under Lady Churchill.

Because of the admiration she has for Clementine Churchill, it is probable changes will be few in the running of the official residence and in the manner of serv-

ing as hostess for Britain's Prime Minister.

Britons generally agree a prime minister's wife can best do her job by being occasionally seen and never heard. Lady Eden fits the mold.

She is 5 feet 7. She's trim, a little on the lean side and not given to putting on weight. She is naturally shy.

Before World War II, when she knew Anthony Eden only as a colleague of her uncle's, Clarissa was one of Britain's bright and politically conscious young women. They debated political issues and cared little—or said they did, anyway—for social activities.

Her mother Lady Gwendoline Spencer-Churchill was the daughter of the seventh earl of Abingdon. Her father was Maj. John Strange Spencer-Churchill, a descendant of the Dukes of Marlborough. Her grandmother was Jennie Jerome, of New York, favored daughter of Leonard Jerome, American millionaire.

Her mother died in 1941 and her father, called "the Churchill nobody knew," died in 1945. He was not wealthy. Clarissa inherited 200 pounds (\$500) a year and a small country cottage.

She grew up in London and Paris, went to excellent schools and learned to speak with the "correct" accent so necessary in the London society. She wore properly subdued, often black and grey, tailored clothes. Silk scarves matching her eyes, added a little color. Her shoes had outlandishly high heels.

She looked and acted like a well-born Englishwoman. In 1938 she was named London's most beautiful debutante.

She studied briefly at London University and Oxford. She worked on the English edition of Vogue and did film publicity work for Sir Alexander Korda for \$2,500 a year. Her contribution was decoding work for the Ministry of Information.

After her uncle and future husband helped steer the Allies to victory, she took a sixth-floor apartment near Regent's Park. Her meals mostly came from a Greek restaurant nearby.

Once she was robbed and it developed she kept her jewels, some of them Churchill family heirlooms, in a butter can buried underneath the tomatoes down below her sink.

Occasionally she gave a cocktail party. No one recalls seeing Sir Anthony at one of the parties.

Eden got a divorce in 1939 from his first wife Beatrice. She had gone off to the United States "bored to tears with politics," and saying she "was not cut out to be a foreign minister's wife." Their son Nicholas had been living in Canada. Another son, Simon, was killed in Burma during the war.

As midsummer of 1952 passed there was hardly a hint that Clarissa and Eden were thinking about marriage. They saw each other occasionally but they did not appear to be particularly close friends.

Then in late summer came the social bombshell. Clarissa moved to Downing Street and the engagement was announced. Their friends say Eden had to ask her not once but several times. Almost without a pause the couple was married. Somewhere, sandwiched among those events, Sir Winston had checked to see if it could be a church marriage. The answer from the Church of England was "no" because of Eden's divorce. So they were married in Caxton register office.

Eden at 55, was 23 years older than his bride.

They have been living in fashionable Carlton Gardens in London's West End, with a country place in Buckinghamshire called Dorneywood House. Now in addition to 10 Downing St. they will take over Chequer's, the country home Britain furnishes its first ministers.

Lady Eden is expected to continue traveling with her husband. She also can be expected to launch a few ships, help lay cornerstones for hospitals and welfare houses, visit auto shows and let tankers be named for her if the owners insist.

She will be hostess when Queen Elizabeth visits No. 10, and hostess also for every type of political leader who visits London.

Some Sassy Thoughts On Commercials

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (U)—Some irreverent thoughts about certain television commercials (quotes are approximate):

1. When are the child labor law people going to get after that little girl who keeps pulling out all those convertible couches? She's made enough beds to accommodate a regiment.
2. Picture of chain and men: "Don't be chained by the hot cigarette habit. Throat hot? Throat dry? Smoke —, Smoke —, Ears ringing? Eyes bouncing? Stomach jumping? Turn off your TV set, 3. Listen doc, what is K-28 for good teeth and formula 9 for good hair grooming? and is it U-235 that breaks the laxative habit?"
4. Camera shows construction worker hanging from girder, eating his lunch 54 stories above the street. Then a shot of a secretary munching a sandwich next to her typewriter. Then a family out for Sunday dinner. Then: "Americans are such busy people they don't have time to brush their teeth after every meal. Who does—the Arabs? The Italians? The lazy slobs of Upper Slobovia?"
5. If one beer claims "less non-fermented sugar" and another beer says, "All beer has the same amount of calories," who's on first?
6. Maybe you can persuade me that one detergent is capable of performing absolute grade-A miracles, but you'll never convince me any wife will sit casually by and smile while her husband, the big idiot, wears his best clothes to work on the car motor and gets grease all over his freshly laundered shirt. Never!

They'll Cash 'Em As They See 'Em

DENVER (U)—You just can't cash those tax due notices like checks, a government official told Coloradans yesterday.

In plaintive tones George H. Alan, state director for the Internal Revenue Service, conceded the statements of what a taxpayer still owes may look a little like refund checks. The latest to reach his desk, a dun for \$15.37, was cashed by a supermarket here but payment was refused at a bank.

MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Cpl. Charles H. Moulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moulder, 1001 East 5th, is now on a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

He is serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing's fighter squadron 121 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea. The Coral Sea will make goodwill calls in ports from Gibraltar to Turkey and from North Africa to the shores of the French and Italian Rivers.



KIRK FAULKNER

Ray Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, is also stationed on Kodiak.

John Bronaugh, Big Spring, is among the 20,000 soldiers slated to participate in Exercise Apple Jack at the Yakima Firing Center near Fort Lewis, Wash.

The exercise will be held in May to test the efficiency of the infantry in mountainous and desert terrain. Bronaugh, who previously served in Austria, is an armorer in company L of the 2nd Infantry Division's 23rd Regiment at Fort Lewis. He entered the Army in May last year.

Bronaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bronaugh, and his wife, Lavone, live on Route 2. He is a private first class.

Eusebio Garza, son of Mrs. Sabina Perez Garza, Colorado City, is now serving at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. He is a member of the 71st Infantry Division's 4th Regiment.

Garza, a corporal, arrived in Alaska from an assignment at Ft. Bliss. He entered the Army in 1952.

Robert C. Findley, son of Mrs. Sarah Findley, 1310 Owens, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the 1st Corps, receiving intensive training.

Findley, a sergeant first class, is a wire section chief in headquarters company of the corps' 51st Signal Battalion. He entered the Army in July, 1952. He is 33 and a former student at Big Spring High School.

Sgt. Findley's wife Pearl, lives in Duncan, Okla.

Pfc. Kirk Faulkner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, is beginning to feel like a native on Kodiak, where he is stationed by the Marines. Despite the extreme northern latitude, currents maintain comparatively mild temperatures and the lowest it has been this year is 11 degrees. Every few days brings more snow and most of the time weather is calm and mild. Kirk has grown to be rather expert at skiing, provided he could keep from spraining his ankles. A graduate of Big Spring High School last May he still has about 15 months of service. Kirk is hoping to be home in December on 30-day leave. Incidentally,

wife, Mrs. Jeanne Parrott. Army in 1954 after graduating from the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. He wears the American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal and the Bronze Star.



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Actual photo of the Plymouth Suburban 4-door Suburban

LONGEST, ROOMIEST

Plymouth Suburbans—biggest in the low-price 3!

Plymouth's six new Suburbans are here —and they're the longest, roomiest cars of their type ever offered in the lowest-price field! Each offers you the most cargo space

however you measure, plus a tail gate that folds flat to extend carrying capacity. And each is strikingly beautiful. Compare the figures below—consider

Plymouth's other bonuses in styling, power, economy and safety—then come in and drive one of these big, versatile beauties. Do it today.

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Length loading deck (in.)	53.8	46.3	51.0
Total loading area (sq. ft.)*	28.8	27.9	26.0
Loading area, 2nd seat up (sq. ft.)	20.0	16.2	17.7
Loading area behind 3rd seat (sq. ft.)	10.0	No 3rd seat	8.7
Maximum width of cargo space (in.)	64.0	60.0	58.3

*Not including tail gate 14-door models only



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Bennett L. Petty Port Arthur, Texas

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HERALD RADIO LOG

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(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 KRBT—News, Sports, Weather KRLD—News WBAP—Man On The Go KTXX—Police Lewis Jr. 6:15 KRBT—Country Home KRLD—Sports WBAP—Music: Farm News KTXX—Sports; Weather 6:30 KRBT—Sage KRLD—Cottagers WBAP—News of the World KTXX—Oriental Theater 6:45 KRBT—Sage KRLD—News & Sports WBAP—News & Sports KTXX—Las Pail & Ford 7:00 KRBT—Melody Parade KRLD—FBI in Peace WBAP—Dimah Shore Show KTXX—Sound Room 7:15 KRBT—Melody Parade KRLD—FBI in Peace WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXX—Sound Room 7:30 KRBT—Serenade KRLD—Mr. Dist. Atty. WBAP—News; Barrie Craig KTXX—Sentenced 7:45 KRBT—Records of Today KRLD—Mr. Dist. Atty. WBAP—Barrie Craig KTXX—Sentenced	8:00 KRBT—Serenade Room KRLD—Perry Compo WBAP—Broadway KTXX—Music For You 8:15 KRBT—Serenade Room KRLD—Ring Crosby WBAP—Groucho Marx KTXX—Old Houston 8:30 KRBT—Rhythm & Blues KRLD—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Truth or Con'quences KTXX—CBS Symphony 8:45 KRBT—Rhythm & Blues KRLD—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Truth or Con'quences KTXX—CBS Symphony 9:00 KRBT—Edward G. Ross KRLD—Press Conference WBAP—Pilliber McGee KTXX—CBS Symphony 9:15 KRBT—Clubtime KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Olderliese KTXX—CBS Symphony 9:30 KRBT—News; Music KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—One Man's Family KTXX—Dance 9:45 KRBT—Clubtime KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn.	10:00 KRBT—News KRLD—News WBAP—News; Vandevester KTXX—News 10:15 KRBT—Sports Review KRLD—Chemistry Headlines WBAP—News of the World KTXX—Oregon Reviews 10:30 KRBT—Country Grove Orch. KRLD—Night Watch WBAP—Night Watch KTXX—Night Watch 10:45 KRBT—Country Grove Orch. KRLD—Night Watch WBAP—Night Watch KTXX—Night Watch 11:00 KRBT—Sage Of KRLD—News WBAP—Night Watch KTXX—Night Watch 11:15 KRBT—Herman Waldman KRLD—Night Watch WBAP—Night Watch KTXX—Night Watch 11:30 KRBT—Herman Waldman KRLD—Night Watch WBAP—Night Watch KTXX—Night Watch
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THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 KRBT—Serenade KRLD—Music: Bad News WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads KTXX—Bunkhouse Roundup 6:15 KRBT—Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—News KTXX—Bunkhouse Roundup 6:30 KRBT—Serenade KRLD—News WBAP—Farm News Roundup KTXX—Bunkhouse Roundup 6:45 KRBT—Farm & Ranch News KRLD—July 4th News WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXX—Bunkhouse Roundup 7:00 KRBT—Martin Agency KRLD—Morning News WBAP—News; Economy KTXX—Family Ajar 7:15 KRBT—Weather Forecast KRLD—Musical Caravan WBAP—Family Ajar KTXX—Family Ajar 7:30 KRBT—News KRLD—News WBAP—Family Ajar KTXX—Family Ajar 7:45 KRBT—Whispering Streets KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News & Markets KTXX—Music Box 8:00 KRBT—When A Girl Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News & Markets KTXX—Music Box	8:00 KRBT—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXX—News 8:15 KRBT—Breakfast Club KRLD—News; 1955 Club WBAP—Early Birds KTXX—Early Birds 8:30 KRBT—Breakfast Club KRLD—1955 Club News WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXX—Early Does II 8:45 KRBT—Breakfast Club KRLD—News; 1955 Club WBAP—Rides: Boral News KTXX—Early Does II 9:00 KRBT—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—McBride: Dr. Peals KTXX—Cecil Ryves: U. S. Army 9:15 KRBT—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Joyce Jordan, M.D. KTXX—Quest Time 9:30 KRBT—Whispering Streets KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News & Markets KTXX—Music Box 9:45 KRBT—When A Girl Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News & Markets KTXX—Music Box	10:00 KRBT—News KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike II: Rich KTXX—Pledge Calling 10:15 KRBT—Paging the News KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike II: Rich KTXX—Pledge Calling 10:30 KRBT—Clubtime KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Bob & Ray KTXX—Quest For A Day 10:45 KRBT—Clubtime KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Second Chance KTXX—Quest For A Day 11:00 KRBT—J. N.'s Comments KRLD—Spicy Warren News WBAP—W. J. To The Bible KTXX—News 11:15 KRBT—Clubtime KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Spicy Warren News KTXX—Shopper's Special 11:30 KRBT—Classified Page KRLD—President: Elyhow's WBAP—Mammy Callie KTXX—Shopper's Special 11:45 KRBT—Our Old Sunday KRLD—Our Old Sunday WBAP—David Taylor Songs KTXX—Shopper's Special
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:00 KRBT—Paul Harvey KRLD—July 4th News WBAP—July 4th News KTXX—Hullaby Hills 11:15 KRBT—Songs of the Classics KRLD—News WBAP—Mystery Box KTXX—Mystery Box 11:30 KRBT—News KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—John Crawford Show KTXX—Weather Report 11:45 KRBT—Star of the Day KRLD—Golden Light WBAP—John Crawford Show KTXX—Hullaby Hills 1:00 KRBT—Overalls Pop KRLD—Sound Mrs. Barrie WBAP—John Crawford Show KTXX—Game of the Day 1:15 KRBT—Radio Bible Class KRLD—Perry Mason WBAP—John Crawford Show KTXX—Game of the Day 1:30 KRBT—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXX—Game of the Day 1:45 KRBT—Clubtime KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 2:00 KRBT—News KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 2:15 KRBT—News KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 2:30 KRBT—News KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 2:45 KRBT—News KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 3:00 KRBT—News KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn.	2:00 KRBT—Martin Block Show KRLD—Martin Block Show WBAP—Martin Block Show KTXX—Game of the Day 2:15 KRBT—Martin Block Show KRLD—Martin Block Show WBAP—Martin Block Show KTXX—Game of the Day 2:30 KRBT—Martin Block Show KRLD—Martin Block Show WBAP—Martin Block Show KTXX—Game of the Day 2:45 KRBT—Martin Block Show KRLD—Martin Block Show WBAP—Martin Block Show KTXX—Game of the Day 3:00 KRBT—P-T-A KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 3:15 KRBT—P-T-A KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 3:30 KRBT—P-T-A KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 3:45 KRBT—P-T-A KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn. 4:00 KRBT—P-T-A KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Facts, Figures KTXX—Dance Offn.	4:00 KRBT—Clubtime KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—Just Plain Hill KTXX—1955 Jamboree 4:15 KRBT—Clubtime KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—1955 Jamboree KTXX—1955 Jamboree 4:30 KRBT—Memory Lane KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXX—1955 Jamboree 4:45 KRBT—Memory Lane KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXX—1955 Jamboree 5:00 KRBT—Memory Lane KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXX—1955 Jamboree 5:15 KRBT—Memory Lane KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXX—1955 Jamboree 5:30 KRBT—Memory Lane KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXX—1955 Jamboree 5:45 KRBT—Memory Lane KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXX—1955 Jamboree 6:00 KRBT—Memory Lane KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXX—1955 Jamboree
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DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Dates—We Want 'Em!

Romance sometimes runs in cycles just like the seasons of the year. It may have a mild beginning like May, later become as intense as an August heat wave, and suddenly chill and hang with icicles as the blue northern of circumstance or reality blows in. Romantic moments sailing on the lake lose their power to enchant Jerry's memory when he finds Betty's been dangling him on a string while she sneaks out with that new guy.

No wonder he doesn't seem quite the same when they go out nowadays.

The thrill of that impetuous clinch after their second date is somewhat tarnished now that Carol realizes Bill's heart wasn't in it. The kiss seemed to say, "You're special," but time has proved the kiss was nothing divided by two.

What is the solution for unrequited love? It's twofold. Get pride and get mad. When you're getting a fair deal, all's fine, but when the white cake is going to somebody else and you're getting the crumbs under the table, don't let your pride become undernourished, nor your anger fade.

You're a worthwhile person and you deserve to be treated like one. Don't become the fellow she dates on the rebound between dreamboats, or the girl who plays a door-mat complete with a welcome sign for the fellow who occasionally seeks diversion from his little black book.

"You must take me as I am, on my terms, and if and when I am available" is no deal. It's crumbs under the table.

One reader, realizing her dreamboat left much to be desired mailed me this penned bit of philosophy and explanation, paraphrasing Joyce Kilmer's famed poem, and named "Boys."

I think that I shall never see
A boy handsome as a tree
A boy who would the year round wear
Clothes chosen neatly and with care.

A boy who doesn't smoke or swear,
A boy who'll always treat you fair.
Boys are kissed by fools like me,
'Cause who in the heck would kiss a tree?

(Similar contributions, or problems, will receive Miss Brandow's personal attention. Write her in care of the Herald.)

Hell's Gates Open For Summer Trade

By JAMES SMALLEGAN

HELL, Mich. (AP)—"If you want the best of property go to Hell!" Thus, resort owners in this Michigan community (population 10 in winter and 10,000 in summer) cry in newspaper advertisements that the gates of Hell are open and resort opportunities are bountiful.

Curious passersby stop, look in amazement, and lean against a sign saying "Hell, Michigan" while companions snap their pictures.

The community lies 62 miles northwest of Detroit.

Hell's proprietor currently is Erdy Van Sickle. A 54-year-old real estate man, he inherited most of Hell and its surrounding resort property from his mother two years ago.

Van Sickle likes to think of Hell as the 565 acres he either owns or has sold. It encompasses Hilland Lake and has all the qualities of a summer paradise. This area, including Hell proper, sometimes is known as Hilland Lake.

Hell itself consists of a half acre containing one country store, a connecting gas station and a restaurant. The restaurant is forced to close in the winter because, as Van Sickle puts it, "Hell freezes over."

Van Sickle's wife, Armalee, says "some church people are always after us to change the name of our community. They're awful

strict and they raise quite a rumpus, but we'd never take our sign down."

"Hell got its name way back before the Civil War started—we couldn't disrupt history like that."

A nearby Pickney hotel owner named George Reeves actually founded the site when he built a flour and saw mill there. The community flourished. Old timers say a whisky still and saloon were active.

Whisky was sold for a dime a gallon, but the still's proprietors wouldn't sell less than a barrel.

The legend goes that one day a lumberjack asked Reeves what he was going to call his town. Reeves, reportedly bright-eyed from sampling 15 cents worth of white lightning, announced:

"I don't give a damn, call it Hell if you want." They did.

When the war was over, says Mrs. Van Sickle, the government began taxing whisky. Revenues arrested the still operators because no one would pay more than a dime a gallon for the whisky.

When both mills burned down in the 1870's, Hell became nonexistent for a time. But now, Hell has some 10,000 resorters jamming Hilland Lake all summer.

"We continually get letters from people all over the country asking for one back post-marked from Hell," says Mrs. Van Sickle. "What they don't realize is that we don't have a post office and can't oblige them."

Then there was a newspaper reporter who called all the way from Newark, N.J., one summer asking how hot it was. It was only 105 that day.

Missionaries Needed
FORT WORTH (AP)—The South Central Jurisdictional Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was told today at least 300 missionaries could be placed in foreign stations.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Birds and people walk on two legs, but almost all other living things cross the ground by using four or more legs.

An ant walks or crawls with six legs. A spider employs eight legs. Furry animals are four-legged, but a few members of the ape-monkey family can move on two legs. One of these, the gibbon, looks almost like a little man when he runs.

The kangaroo is another exception. It is able to hop without touching its short front legs to the ground.

The trilled lizard of Australia can run on two legs. Sometimes, when it wants to escape from an enemy, it rises on its hind legs and speeds swiftly away.

In general, however, the birds may be called our two-legged companions on this globe. Instead of front legs, they have wings.

As if to suggest that the arms of men and the wings of birds correspond, a human arm may be spoken of as a wing. I have noticed this



A kingbird with outspread wings lighting on a branch.

chiefly in baseball language. Some birds (robins, for example) do more hopping than walking or running. Antarctic birds known as penguins waddle, rather than walk.

A few kinds of birds besides penguins are without the power of flight, and certain of them are fast runners. Ostriches and rheas can run faster than most four-legged furry animals.

When birds fly, they use strong muscles which stretch between their wings and their breastbones. Most birds can start to fly in a split second, but special effort is needed for the takeoff. One expert estimated that a pigeon uses five times as much energy to start a flight as to stay in the air.

Some water birds are good swimmers but have trouble in rising from the surface. They may kick back at the water for a distance of several feet before they are able to get into the air.

Tomorrow: The Eyes of Birds.

Doesn't Take A Schine To Him

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Piper Laurie says that right now she isn't going to marry "him, or anyone else." The "him" is the Army's famous private first class — G. David Schine.

They were seen on dates together when Schine, now a military policeman at a fort at Anchorage, Alaska, was in Hollywood. Rumor set wedding bells prematurely a - tinkle yesterday when an unsigned marriage license for the pair, dated April 5, popped up in official files in Anchorage.

Schine, 26, had no comment. Miss Laurie, who is 21, said through her studio:

"David Schine and I have been friends for several years and have dated intermittently during that time. But right now I have no plans to marry him or anyone else. And I have never taken out any marriage license."

Schine, center of the stormy Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954, has been a member of the Ft. Richardson military police detail in Alaska since last fall.

His Headache Was Contagious

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — John Cox's headache turned out to be one for his whole fire station here last night.

Cox, a tillerman on a hook and ladder rig, obtained permission from his captain to step across the street to get some aspirin.

While he was in the drugstore, an alarm rang.

Away went the hook and ladder truck—without a tillerman.

At the first corner, the wildly swinging ladder trailer bashed into an automobile, smashed the car, part of the fire equipment and was itself disabled. It had to be towed back to the station.

Fire Chief James Burke ordered an investigation to determine why no one noticed there was no tillerman when the truck took off.

It was a false alarm.

Tragedy Follows Basement Blast

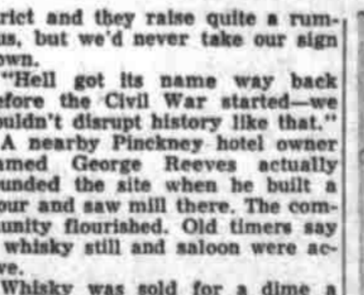
BORGER (AP)—L. K. Ingram took his two little girls into the family's basement to get supplies for an outing. When he lit a match, a flash from accumulated gas set their clothes afire.

Doris Faye Ingram, 7, died last night several hours after the accident. Ingram was burned seriously; Vicki Lee Ingram, 3, was burned critically; and Mrs. Ingram suffered painful burns as she helped extinguish their burning clothing.



Hell Freezes Over

Mrs. Armalee Van Sickle shovels her way out at the Michigan resort center, after a recent snowstorm. It was colder'n blazes.



This Is Hell

The sign is a popular target for photographer summer visitors.

Girl's First Look Was Also The Last

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)—It was Mary's first—and last—glimpse of an Easter bunny.

The 2-year-old tot arrived in America five days ago with her Polish refugee parents. They told her to stay in the backyard to play. For four days she did.

But yesterday she heard children laughing and yelling. Mary Pyszczyzna glimpsed a huge toy bunny that was the center of the excitement.

Entranced, she ran to see. It wasn't until people screamed a minute later that a sanitation truck driver learned that tiny Mary had dashed in front of his vehicle and lay crushed to death beneath the wheels.



This Is Hell

The sign is a popular target for photographer summer visitors.

RIPZZ
WIDE SCREEN THEATRE
TODAY-THURSDAY

CAPTAIN
CINEMASCOPE LIGHTFOOT
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

SHADE
WIDE SCREEN THEATRE
TODAY-THURSDAY

DANGER LURKS
ON THE WATERFRONT!

Devil's Harbor
Richard Arlen
Grete GYNT Mary GERMAINE
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

MYRIC
THEATRE
TODAY LAST TIMES

PHANTOM of the RUE MORGUE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

DAWN AT SOCORRO
TECHNICOLOR
RORY CALHOUN-PIPER LAURIE
PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL

DRIVE IN
TONIGHT THURSDAY

THE GREAT LOVE STORY
BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE ROBE"

JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
Magnificent Obsession
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

DRIVE IN
TONIGHT LAST TIMES

BIGAMIST
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

WYOMING MAIL
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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