



## Phone, Rail Strike Blow To Southwest

ATLANTA, April 9 (AP)—No matter who wins, the cost of the strike of more than 50,000 railroad and telephone workers in the Southeast will be tremendous.

Although few accurate figures are available, economic losses to the public as well as the parties involved could be counted in the millions today as the widespread walkout went into its 27th day with the outcome still in doubt.

Directly affected are an undetermined number of 50,000 Southern Bell Telephone employees in nine Southeastern states who are members of the CIO Communications Workers of America; and a great majority of employees of the Louisville & Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroads.

Little progress has been made in negotiations since the two strikes began last March 14, but today, there were two hopeful developments. Bell and union officials were ready to meet across the bargaining table for the first time in several days.

In Washington, federal mediators still held high hopes for settlement of the railroad dispute.

Violence, cable cutting and other property damage has marked the telephone strike, but Southern Bell has continued to operate with supervisory employees and claims service is nearly normal. The telephone strike, primarily, involved a company demand for a no-strike clause in a new contract.

Nonoperating employees of the two railroads walked out in a dispute over health and welfare benefits. Operating employees refused to cross picket lines and the system virtually are paralyzed.

Cutting deepest into the economic life of the South is the railroad strike. Lack of railroad cars has idled nearly 14,000 Kentucky coal miners whose wage loss is estimated at \$700,000 a week.

Some lumber workers also are out of jobs and in Tennessee a large feed manufacturing company employing 250 shut down its plant when the strike started.

In Atlanta, railroad yards have been shut by the strike and business firms were feeling the pinch on their flow of commodities.

One of the major industries of Montgomery, Ala., cattle shipping, was hard hit by the embargo on rail shipments of cattle and perishables.

### Ticklish Business

Shaping the inside slope of the 15-million gallon reservoir of the CRWWD just north of Big Spring is ticklish business — but contractors handled it in routine fashion. Here a heavy caterpillar tractor crawls around the edge of the embankment, while about 30 feet below a blade shapes the slopes while dangling by cables from the tractor. After making a round, cables were loosened so weight of the blade would pull it down another notch. Gradually, it worked to the bottom 35 feet below the top. This week crews will install an asphaltic membrane lining on the slopes and on the bottom to make the reservoir waterproof.

## Youth Defects Again, Goes Back To Reds

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—A Russian teen-ager feted for three weeks by American officials as an anti-Communist defector voluntarily returned to his parents today, spouting Soviet slogans.

Valery Lysikov, son of a Soviet lieutenant colonel, was reunited with his father and mother at U. S. High Commission headquarters here at noon. He hugged and kissed them, whispered in his mother's ear, and was promptly whisked to East Berlin.

He left behind an American-style suitcase but kept a Western trench coat, over his parents' objections.

The four-minute ceremony climaxed a strange flip-flop story that aroused the Soviet Union to the point where Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov personally intervened with a demand for the boy's return, charging the Americans would not let him go.

Lysikov, admittedly in trouble in his school at Soviet headquarters in East Berlin, crossed into the U. S. sector March 18. A week later, his parents came to see him but he refused all their entreaties to return to them. He claimed he could not stand communism anymore because it taught "hatred of other people."

U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant refused Soviet High Commissioner Georgi M. Pushkin's demand for return of the boy, whom the Russians called "immature." Molotov took it up with Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow. The two sides could not even agree on the boy's age: The Russians said he was 16, the Americans 17.

American "psychological warfare" people held Lysikov in Frankfurt, took him around to see his pet subjects, airplanes and automobiles, got him to broadcast anti-Soviet speeches on the Voice of America, gave him a ride on a Rhine River boat, squired him to teen-age dances and to a Marilyn Monroe movie.

The bubble burst along about All

Fool's Day. U. S. officials told this story after Lysikov was turned back to his parents at noon.

On April 1, he asked if there was a Soviet mission in Frankfurt. That was after he attended a German teen-age club and listened to a jazz band.

The next day he became moody. After he was shown the text of a Radio Moscow charge that he had been held by the Americans against his will, he expressed concern for the welfare of his parents. When the first came West, he said he expected they would go to Siberia but he couldn't help that. His father is Lt. Col. Alexander I. Lysikov, assigned to a Soviet air transport regiment outside Berlin.

Also on April 2, he refused to do another broadcast for the Voice of America. On the 3rd, he was taken along the Rhine and at one point he abruptly told his escort Radio Moscow had spoken the truth and that he had not refused to go home. He went on with "a flow of disparaging remarks about the United States." That night he saw the Marilyn Monroe show and again he spouted familiar Soviet slogans, most of them anti-Soviet.

On the 4th he answered a letter written him by an American school girl—15-year-old Marsha Kappelman—from Baltimore, Md., by suggesting she write him again at his home address in the Soviet Union.

He waited until the 5th to tell the Americans he wanted to talk to the Soviet military mission. He was allowed to write a letter to the mission asking for the right to return. The State Department in Washington agreed and the High Commission here emphasized that Lysikov was free to go just as he was free to receive asylum in the West. He was flown secretly to Berlin last night for today's reunion.

## Family Meet To Draw 70

More than 70 people are expected here today for the J. R. Layfield family reunion.

Mrs. M. L. Jones, 1806 Settles, one of the 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Layfield, is to be the host, and members of the families and their descendants will gather at the Jones home.

At 1 p.m., however, the group will go to the VFW Hall, which will serve as the banquet room, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Layfield have come here from Los Angeles, Calif. for the occasion. There are 36 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren in addition to the children.

### Home From Hospital

Tom Slaughter, who has been under treatment at the Big Spring Hospital for several weeks following an attack, was removed to his home Saturday. He was able to remain in bed for some time. While in the hospital he said folks almost "nerved me up" with cards and flowers.

## Demos Ready Fete For Sam Rayburn

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The way Democrats are shelling out \$100 for dinner next Saturday night, you'd think they were going to eat with a President.

The fact is, they'll be munching with a man whom many consider the second most powerful figure in the country today: 73-year-old Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Tex., speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives.

The Democratic National Committee is sponsoring the \$100 (or more) testimonial dinner for the doozy Texan. Demand's been so great that the affair is being rescheduled from a Washington hotel, capacity 1,400, to a more spacious National Guard armory.

For the Democrats think they've got something special in "Mr. Sam"; a party leader who's been speaker longer than any other man in history, swayed in Congress more (42) than any present senator or representative, been a Capitol Hill supporter of every Democratic administration since Woodrow Wilson first went to the White House.

This year, with the reins of power split between a Republican chief executive and a Democratic-controlled Legislature, the stocky, baldheaded Rayburn seems to be playing a more important role than ever before.

For one thing, Congress is the main setting where the Democrats can establish a record now that they don't control the White House. And within Congress the House, constitutionally, starts off the money and tax measures which loom so large in government and politics.

Also, the 435-man House is more susceptible than the 96-member Senate to the influence of one man—the speaker—because it operates under tigher rules.

But beyond this is power the slow-talking Rayburn wields through a forceful personality—Democrats and Republicans alike respect him, and many are his friends. A number of former House members, including Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.), still come to him for advice.

As a man of action, "Mr. Speaker" wields a firm gavel that keeps House debates well within the bounds of decorum. Off the speaker's rostrum, he's the guiding mind at private huddles where he and his lieutenants set strategy.

The story on a pair of major

ills, in which Rayburn personally took the floor to press for passage, tells how potent he is in the House.

One was the Reciprocal Trade Extension measure, sought by President Eisenhower but claimed as part of their own policy by Democratic leaders. Rayburn initially tagged the bill with "H. R. 1," a favored number, and finally helped it through the House over stiff higher tariff opposition in both parties. They key vote found him ahead, 206-129.

The second was the corporation-excite tax extension bill, to which Democrats added an income tax cut for everyone. Rayburn helped rally a near-solid party line vote in the House that approved the income provision, 210-205.

The personal tax cut was dropped before the bill finally went to Eisenhower, but Democrats are claiming victory anyway on the grounds that the House action set them up as the friend of "the little man."

Rayburn's decision on another score has fomented some grumbling on both sides of the aisle, however. This is his ruling that House committee hearings can't be televised or broadcast, or even covered by still camera.

Senate committees are under no such curb, and some House members fret that they too should have that added chance to bring their proceedings before the public. But Rayburn's view is that putting hearings under the camera's eye would hurt the dignity of the House, and his ruling sticks.

Rayburn succeeded in a longtime ambition when he was first elected speaker in 1940, upon the death of Rep. William Bankhead (D-Ala.). The Texan has held the coveted job ever since except for the two terms of Republican control in 1947-48 and 1953-54.

That's a total of more than 10 years, eclipsing the old record of 8 years 4 months set by another famous Southerner, Henry Clay, more than a century ago.

## Cactus Jack's Glad Rags Go Back In Closet

UVALDE, Tex., April 9 (AP)—Cactus Jack Garner had his tuxedo all brushed and his glad rags laid out, but the doctor has said he can't go to Washington next week to help honor his old friend, House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Arthritis in both feet will prevent the former vice president from making what was to have been his first trip to the capital since he quit public life 14 years ago, bitter over his differences with Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Bascorn Timmons, chief of the Dallas Times Herald Washington bureau and longtime friend of John Nance Garner, tonight revealed that the doctor had vetoed the trip.

"Put on your shoes and walk through the corridors of the Capitol, just from the Senate to the House of Representatives, and I will put you to bed for three months," Timmons said the doctor told Garner.

Except for his bad feet, the 86-year-old Garner is in excellent health.

He had been looking forward to attending the fete next Saturday for his protege and fellow Texan and had reservations to fly from San Antonio. It would have been the second flight of his life.

Garner told friends he had not worn anything except a soft sort of house shoe for 14 years. The arthritis causes swelling and discomfort.

Timmons said that had Garner been able to make the trip, there were definite plans to receive him on the floor of both the Senate and the House.

He was speaker of the House before becoming vice president in 1932.

Since he came back home in 1941, he hasn't been out of Texas.

## Paper, C-C In Phone Flood

LAMESA (SC)—Telephone calls flooded the newspaper and Chamber of Commerce office momentarily last week when many residents mistook an editorial scolding for an announcement.

Commenting in his column in the Reporter, Editor Jim O'Brien sought to point out the south hanger building at the Lamesa glider field had been moved because no one at Lamesa had made use of its 20,000-foot floor space. The U. S. government then made it available for the mere moving, and Brownwood took it.

The Johnson Corporation, truck and helicopter manufacturer, has leased it and will start making helicopters in the building, utilizing around 2,000 employees, the article said.

This set off a wave of calls for more information on the new industry and there were many applications for jobs. There was one small detail callers had to be filled in on—the building was at Brownwood, not Lamesa.

### Visits Here

Mrs. G. W. Sikes of Seminole, is here to spend the weekend with her daughters, Mrs. Ed McConnell and Mrs. Jonel Watts, and other relatives.

100th Birthday  
SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (AP)—Rev. A. E. Reesor, retired South-west Texas Methodist Conference minister, will be honored tomorrow on his 100th birthday.

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### Heart Attack Victim Reported Resting Well

T. B. Atkins, who suffered a heart attack in Denton Wednesday evening, was reported resting fairly well at the Pio Hospital there Saturday.

Mrs. Atkins went immediately to his bedside, and among others who have been to the hospital to be with him are his brother, Jasper Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Lane and Boone Horne. It may be several weeks before he can be returned home.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on the following contract, Monday, April 11, 1955, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court Room, Court House, Big Spring, Texas.

Four pickups with standard cabs, 4 cylinder engines, 400 lbs. spaced standard gear shift, and equipped with sideview mirror. Color seamist green.

One 3 to 4 ton portable roller with compression roller one end and tread for towing other end. Compression roller 48 inches in width. Diameter compression roller 48 inches. Two speeds saurs forward and in reverse. Hydraulic steering. Minimum turning radius 12 inches to outside. Equipped with hydraulic lift for truck hitch, with standard equipment of starter, generator, and oil filler.

(Signed) R. H. Weaver County Judge Howard County, Texas

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### Texas Legal Chief To Argue School Ruling

AUSTIN, April 9 (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd left for Washington, D.C., today to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court that the court "cannot be the master school board for the nation."

Shepperd issued a statement in which he said he will ask the court to "go slow in putting any (desegregation) decree into effect, recognizing that the decision may back-lash if an attempt is made to overthrow a school system established over a century."

Oral arguments on how to implement the court's desegregation ruling of May 17, 1954, are scheduled to start Monday.

Texas is not a party to the case but is one of several states responding to the court's invitation to explain problems of desegregation peculiar to individual states.

The court's decision last year held segregation of Negro and white students in public schools is unconstitutional.

Shepperd said he will urge the court to leave it up to local school authorities how to handle the problem.

"The people of Texas can make moral decisions of their own in a matter compatible with the U.S. Constitution and can find a way to protect the constitutional rights of the minority without ignoring the will of the majority," said the attorney general.

He said he would "rather leave the school system of Texas in the hands of the 9,011 members of the 2,000 local school boards, elected by their neighbors both white and colored, than to assume wishfully that nine men in Washington can solve our many different problems."

"It is unrealistic to think that Edwards County, with one school-age Negro, and Marion County with its 60 per cent Negro school population, may have their different problems solved from Washington or even Austin," Shepperd continued.

"The Supreme Court cannot be the master school board for the nation."



**Easter Gifts For Patients**

More gifts have been provided for women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, thanks to the State Mental Health Development Association. Mrs. W. J. Bullard, Odessa, presents a few of the 90 stoles which various organizations made and contributed to the association. In addition, 200 sets of costume jewelry were distributed as Easter gifts to women patients. (Photo, Keith McMillin.)

### Easter Gifts Presented To Patients At State Hospital

More good things have come to the patients of the Big Spring State Hospital through the State Mental Health Development Association of Texas.

Friday first of a large number of stoles for elderly women patients and costume jewelry for them and other were distributed.

There were smiles all over the place as the packages, all carefully gift-wrapped, were handed out.

Mrs. Robert A. Walker's automobile was literally loaded with packages which she and Mrs. W. J. Bullard and Mrs. Leland Croft brought from Odessa. There were 90 stoles fashioned by women in Fort Worth, Midland and Odessa, and 200 sets of costume jewelry which came from all over Texas.

Because of time limitations, this was more than they could distribute during the afternoon, and Dr. Roy Sloan, hospital superintendent, said that the remaining presents would be placed in the hands of women patients prior to Easter.

Making the stoles was no small project, but women from several clubs in Midland as well as those

in the Texas Tech Club and the auxiliary to the Civitan Club in Fort Worth helped turn them out.

No one, however, was busier with this project than Mrs. W. J. Bullard. She figured in production of two score of the stoles and even drafted Mr. Bullard to sew on the borders and fringe.

"It was the other way around," she laughed. "He got fired up and put me to work."

The Home Service League of the Salvation Army in Odessa also had a substantial hand in turning out the casual wraps.

Patients wore them proudly. Many who received the jewelry made immediate use of it, attaching ear clips.

Dr. Sloan observed, as he had before, that there was no way of calculating the immense value to patient morale of these and other gifts—such as the Easter lunches the association furnished.

All over Texas intense interest is being aroused in the SMHDA. Mrs. Croft said that more invitations for speaking engagements have been received than the association is able to fill. These have

ranged from North Texas to the southernmost tip at Brownsville.

Operations of the association, which is headquartered at room No. 115 in the Hendricks Building at Odessa, are on a volunteer basis, with devoted volunteers such as Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Croft handling the work. However, the program is expanding to the point that it is almost more than a volunteer staff can handle.

People want to help the mental hospitals, Mrs. Croft said, and in the SMHDA they see an instrument of doing some specific things. Because Big Spring State Hospital was the target for the initial work, its patients have been recipients of several TV sets, draperies, curtains, scrapbooks, game equipment. The association also has fostered a softball field and is presenting an electric organ to the hospital. Perhaps other hospitals will be reached in time.

Of course, SMHDA does not do all these things within itself. Most of the time it challenges other organizations, like the Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists who gave more than 300 permanents to women patients last Christmas, or the Cimbrri chapter of the Odessa Tri-H-Y which two weeks ago gave a television set.

Although the prime object of the association is to help the state mental hospitals, it is being drawn inexorably into other phases of the mental problem. For instance, committees at Odessa are tackling the problem of psychoses among juveniles. The problem is much larger than any dreamed, but through study and constant effort the association hopes to point to some possible answers.

For a long time no one seemed to care about mental hospitals and their patients. There has been a great awakening in this respect and interest is snowballing. To those who pioneered the SMHDA it is extremely gratifying, and at the same time, almost bewildering.

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### 90 YEARS AGO

### Lee Called End To Costly War

By JAMES GEARY  
APPOMATTOX COURTHOUSE, Va., April 9 (AP)—Gen. Robert E. Lee went to see Lt. Gen. U. S. Grant in this tiny central Virginia village 90 years ago today and surrendered the once formidable Army of Northern Virginia.

"I'd rather die a thousand deaths," Lee had said a few hours earlier, but duty bade him spare his men and the South more suffering. The situation was hopeless.

Thus ended the most vicious war in American history — brother against brother, friend against friend.

Thus ended America's most costly war in human suffering—more than 500,000 among the military alone died in battle, from wounds, from disease or from starvation.

Thus ended the fratricidal strife that split and racked a nation born 90 years before in April with the musket fire at Lexington, Mass. "This is pretty country."

That's what Gen. Phil Sheridan, the Federal cavalry leader, had said—no doubt to relieve the tension—in the parlor of the McLean House where Lee and Grant signed the surrender.

It is rolling, red clay country—and from high elevations the Blue Ridge Mountains can be seen to the North. It is poor country—much of what was open farm land in 1863 is now grown up in pine.

Appomattox Courthouse is a national historical park now. The village was abandoned when the courthouse burned in 1892, and the town of Appomattox now is four miles away.

A Park Service official sweeps his arm to indicate the higher ground to the west of the village.

"There is where the Confederates made their last charge."

You see the sad remnants of Lee's army stretching back for three miles to the east. You see the red mud road, the wagons, the exhausted farmers men in gray. There is a smell of horses.

Here is the head of the column, but the road westward to Lynchburg is blocked. Is it cavalry only, or has Grant's infantry out-marched Lee's men on a parallel road to the south and cut them off?

Three miles back Gen. James Longstreet is fighting a rearguard action against hard pressing Union

forces under Gen. George Meade. To the south is another Federal column. To the north lies the James River—and no way to cross it.

Lee's proud army had come to this critical juncture in seven days after evacuating Richmond, where it had been holed up almost a year. Gone was the strength for the brilliant, quick maneuver that had taken a ghastly toll of Union forces. Gone were many of the brilliant Southern officers who had supplemented the genius of Lee.

Petersburg had fallen after a nine-month siege. Lee had to evacuate Richmond the night of April 2, and he headed southwest for Danville. Supplies for his army failed to reach him and the situation soon became desperate.

Union forces raced west to head him off on a road parallel and to the south. Lee was soon turned north, with heavy casualties. He changed his destination to Lynchburg, where he hoped to get supplies. He got as far as Appomattox, about 88 miles west of Richmond.

On the night of April 8 the glow of Federal campfires reflected off the clouds showed the men in blue were to the east, the south and the west. Lee decided to test the strength of the forces on the west in the early morning hours of April 9.

If it were only Federal cavalry blocking the road to Lynchburg, the Southerners would push them aside. If it were infantry . . .

The Confederate infantry, with almost nothing to eat now for three days, swept up the gentle rise to the west of the courthouse in the early morning hours of April 9 under the command of Gen. John B. Gordon. It wheeled and drove from the road the dismounted Federal cavalry on the crest of the hill. Then it ran into strong Federal infantry across the road to Lynchburg.

"Then there is nothing left to me to do but to go and see Gen. Grant, and I would rather die a thousand deaths," said Lee when told the situation.

Within a few hours the terms of the surrender were settled. They are among the most magnanimous that history records. The officers and men were paroled on condition they did not again take up arms against the Union. Officers were to keep their side arms, which obviated Lee's having to offer Grant his sword. Men who owned horses were to keep them to plow their farms.

There was no special ceremony here today, though the Park Service opened the restored McLean house for the summer season.

Officials expect a big to-do, though 10 years from now when the 100th anniversary rolls around,

**Joy at Easter**

**Easter, the most joyous season of the whole year. That your hearts be filled with cheer and beauty is our Easter wish to all our friends.**

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**Danes To Use Vaccine**  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 9 (AP)—The Salk polio vaccine will be administered to 400,000 Danish children on a voluntary basis. If American reports on the vaccine satisfy Danish experts, the Health Department announced.

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- Employees of the company and newspaper employees are not eligible to participate.
- Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of the date below.

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Gentlemen: I wish to enclose my entry on enclosed sheet so which I have indicated my count of the correct number of circles.

If R.F.D., please give directions to home.

# Kremlin Maneuvers For Neutral Reich

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Two seemingly unrelated developments in Moscow today indicated to U.S. officials that Russia is building up a new campaign to smash Western plans for arming West Germany.

This Russian drive, a combination of peace inducements and threats, may well determine the pattern of diplomacy in Europe for the next two or three years at least. The conflict there is a long-range dispute as compared with the prospects for a war or peace showdown in the Far East in the next few weeks.

The Far Eastern crisis is closely linked with the long-range European problem. This is because the kind of influence which Russia exerts over Red China might help determine whether the Chinese Communists act against Matsui and Quezney any time soon. And Russia's attitude, in turn, will very likely be determined by her basic plans with respect to the vital problems of Europe — problems which center on Germany.

American officials are not certain by any means that the Russians can control the Chinese Reds. They believe, however, that the Russians are trying, along with Britain and India, to find some formula which would avoid a U.S.-Red China clash that might flare into general war.

The two developments which stirred considerable official interest here today, as fresh signs of the main trend of Soviet policy, were:

1. The demand by Foreign Minister Molotov for early conclusion of an Austrian treaty.
2. Action by the Soviet government to cancel World War II treaties of friendship and alliance with Britain and France.

The Austrian action came in a note which Molotov delivered to

U.S., British and French ambassadors. It did not represent any essentially new statement.

Molotov, however, put heavy emphasis on getting the job done without further delay. Some authorities now think that whatever demands Russia makes for conclusion of the pact may be within the limits of what the Western powers can negotiate and eventually accept. But no informed officials here think that Molotov's sudden pressure for an Austrian treaty flows from a sudden humanitarian concern for Austria's welfare.

The belief is rather that Russia has some designs for working out a formula of neutrality for Austria which would later hold up as the ideal answer for the problem of unifying Germany. That would mean a neutralized united Germany and such a concept could well have much appeal both in Germany and in France.

The spectre of German troops, even those controlled by a strongly pro-Western government, still alarms many Europeans with memories of the war only 10 years gone.

The second development in Moscow apparently is designed to play particularly on that apprehension. The action leaves the United States, British and French governments undisturbed, but the Russians probably intend to make an impact on public rather than on official opinion. It is the kind of action which carries an implication of greater Soviet hostility to come. Undoubtedly it was designed by the Kremlin to suggest the widening of the East-West rift, at a time when many people would like to think in terms of decreasing tension.



Is This Christ's Cup?

The Chalice of Antioch is an ancient mystery for modern times. Most authorities say it cannot be the long-sought Holy Grail, but an expert chemist says it cannot be a forgery, either.

## 'Holy Grail' Test Rules Out Forgery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Publication of a 1941 report from a chemist has added one more item in a long dispute about the Holy Grail. The Grail is the cup from which Christ drank at the last supper. It has been sought for centuries and was the object of many romantic quests in the Middle Ages.

When the Chalice of Antioch was dug up in southern Turkey in 1910, some people said the battered inner cup of the 7 1/2-inch chalice was the Grail. These claims were later rejected by most authorities. The chalice is now on exhibit at the Cloisters in New York City and the museum officials say only that it is considered an early Christian object of the fourth or fifth century.

But in 1941, long before the museum acquired the chalice in 1950, it was taken to Dr. Earle R. Caley now an Ohio State University

chemist. His report has now been published for the first time by the Princeton University Press. It is an appendix to a chapter by James J. Rorimer in "Studies in Art and Literature for Belle Da Costa Greene."

Dr. Caley is widely known for his applications of chemistry to the field of archaeology. He does not say that the chalice is the Holy Grail, but he was able to refute the opinion that it is a modern forgery.

He says he could not take samples for analysis, but based his opinion on studies of the condition of its surface and metal. He considered the possibility that the cup might have been fitted together recently from pieces of old metal and said this was "altogether unlikely." The metal would be unworkable because of its condition, he says.

## 'Bold New' Asia Program Called Must

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today the free world is in danger of losing South Viet Nam and possibly Japan unless it substitutes a "bold new" program for "crisis diplomacy" in the Far East.

The situation in both strategic areas, he said, "has deteriorated alarmingly" in the past six months, while American attention has been focused on the Formosan Strait.

"Yet Japan is the main Communist target in Asia," he added in an interview, "and Viet Nam is at least as important to us as Formosa."

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an Asian specialist, gave this summary:

Viet Nam is perhaps only days away from events that could mean a civil war in which the United States would be legally unable to intervene. Chaos in this southern half of the Indochina peninsula would open the gates for the Communist drive toward rich Southeast Asia.

A slower-fused crisis is pushing Japan toward a search for markets, essential for the livelihood of its 82 million people, and the search may produce an economic liaison with Communist areas. This, said Mansfield, has prompted recent promises by Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama to seek "normalization of relations" with the Communist bloc.

Mansfield's views are shared by several members of foreign policy committees in both houses. Several have complained recently that inadequate attention has been paid to the dangers of losing these two areas, the east and west anchors of the present American defensive position in Asia.

## Lamesa C-C Slate Filled

LAMESA (SC — Wednesday is due to bring a busy session for Chamber of Commerce directors here.

In addition to regular routine of business, there will be reports from those who attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Lubbock. In all there were 18 Lamesa businessmen who took part in all the committee and general sessions at Lubbock. They have been invited to meet with the board.

It is possible, too, that the aviation committee may have a report ready for the board on the matter of an airport. Tim Cook, vice chairman, said a report on site negotiations have been shaping rapidly.

## Deathly Quiet

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—Police report Andre Dubois has advised Parisians annoyed by pigeons they may use traps or slingshots to get rid of them. No guns, he said. He is campaigning to make Paris a quieter city.

## 11 Not Named In Indictments

No indictments were returned by the grand jury Thursday against 11 persons named in felony charges which had been filed in Justice Court.

Twenty-one others were named in indictments which were returned.

Those who were investigated in connection with charges, but against whom no indictments were returned, were:

C. L. Marsh, charged on March 28 with fraud by worthless check.

Ted Holloway, charged July 26, 1954, with fraud by worthless check.

George L. Jackson, charged March 16 with theft.

Johnny Martin, charged April 1 with second offense driving while intoxicated.

Bennie Marquez, charged Feb. 21 with theft.

Felipe Arispe, charged Feb. 21 with theft.

Valentine Quintana, charged Feb. 21 with theft.

Elza Smith, charged Feb. 22 with fraud by worthless check.

E. J. Boyd, charged March 8 with fraud by worthless check.

Dan Meeks, charged March 14 with burglary.

E. T. Tucker Jr., charged March 14 with burglary.

## Arms Race Left-Overs No Headache; Cost 'Is Worth It'

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The race to develop better armaments is leaving a vast amount of obsolete aviation equipment on the government's hands. But Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) says that does not spell waste.

Stennis said today he agrees with Secretary of the Air Force Talbott that obsolescence cost of one to two billion dollars involved in converting to new, heavy jet bombers cannot be classed as money down the drain.

"The price of air superiority in this tense world comes high but it is worth it," Stennis said.

Stennis is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee now considering a request for 14 1/2 billion dollars for the Air Force during the next fiscal year.

Talbott told senators this week that the Air Force now has 100 million dollars worth of jet aircraft engines that are obsolete.

"I don't know what to do with them," the secretary said. "They can't be used as guided missiles. We can't give them away."

He said there are 2,500 of the obsolete engines that cost \$40,000 each.

Under sharp questioning of Sen. Ellender (D-La) Talbott said there probably will be even greater cost in the shift from the huge propeller-driven B36 long range bombers to the fast jet engine B52s. They will take over the job of

delivering atomic or hydrogen bombs on distant enemy targets if war comes.

"The B36 has finished production and it is obsolete," Talbott said.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, testified that a single B52 "costs close to 10 million dollars" and that 3,000 men are needed to maintain and operate a group of 30 of these latest bombers.

The actual B52 crew numbers only five but Twining said in wartime there must be several trained crews for each bomber. Cost of training one pilot is estimated at \$120,000.

## Heredia Infant Services Slated

Mike R. Heredia, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Heredia of Lenora, died in a hospital Friday evening after a five-day illness.

The baby first was stricken with measles and later developed pneumonia. He was born Oct. 24, 1954.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

Besides the parents, survivors are a sister, Ernestine; brother, Lupo; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez of Knott.

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Pipe Line Flier

Ben Funk flies 2,300 miles each week in the employ of the Shell Pipe Line Corp., checking oil lines stretched out across the state. He flies as far north as Ardmore, Okla., to Houston in the south, Longview in the east and Hobbs, N.M., to the west. The Shell plane, which Funk is sitting in here preparatory to taking off, is a Luscombe.

# WINGS OVER BIG SPRING Weather Curtails Aerial Activities

There has been little flying activity in the area in the last week at Hamilton Field, according to Barney Edens, manager. Main reason was the thunderstorms and other unsuitable flying conditions. Then too, he said, local pilots will wait until after the bad weather before buying a plane. The lack of hangar space at the field would not

# Textile Man Warns South Is Taking Over

BOSTON, April 9 (U.S.)—Southern textile mills will continue to take away New England industry unless stopped by union and management cooperation in the North, Seabury Stanton, chairman of the Fall River-New Bedford Textile Manufacturers, said today. He addressed delegates of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO). North cotton-rayon representatives of management and labor are meeting in an attempt to negotiate a new contract to replace the current pact which expires next Friday.

The Fall River-New Bedford-Berkshires plants contained in the group represent 13,000 textile workers in 16 mills. The contract negotiated here is the pattern-setter for 40 plants employing 40,000 persons in the north. Earlier, manufacturers said they wanted a 10-cent cut in fringe benefits and elimination of the escalator clause. Stanton said: "The Southern mills have grown by gnawing away at the New England industry for a long time. Neither the federal government, nor manpower shortages nor anything else is to stop them, only we—union and management—here in New England can save ourselves." Emil Rieve, international president of the union, flatly rejected management's proposals. He said: "Under the terms proposed by the companies I would say to the workers, 'Get the hell out of the industry and get out fast.'" "I would ask the newspapers of New England to advise their readers who are textile workers to keep their children out of the mills because there is no hope for them."

# Social Science Group Names Arkansas Man

DALLAS, April 9 (U.S.)—John W. White, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Arkansas, today was elected president of the Southwestern Social Science Assn. Other officers elected included Dean O. J. Curry, school of business, North Texas State College, first vice president; Wesley Davis, government professor, Texas Western College, second vice president; and Leon Megginson, Louisiana State University, secretary-treasurer.

# Deadly Seeds

HAMBURG, Germany, April 9 (U.S.)—The garden of the U.S. consulate general here has yielded up a powder keg—six live World War II mines linked by electric wirings. Workers excavating for a new wing found this demolition charge imbedded in the concrete ruins of a former German military building long covered by the soil. The consulate's 150 employes withdrew while German experts defused the mines.

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# March Gentle At Beginning, But Blustery For The Finish

March—traditionally full of bluster—has added deceit to its bag of tricks. And so far, April seems to have adopted some of March's distasteful habits. You can't tell what's going to happen next. In the beginning, March purred like a kitten. For two weeks, Big Spring had some real spring weather. Even the mesquites were froled and, along with fruit trees, flowers and shrubs, got their blossoms "burned" when March's changed her disposition to one more fitting for January. In addition to a couple of hard freezes, the latter part of the month lived up to its reputation for bluster. And for the first few days, April exhibited more bluster than the first part of March. On the average though, March was a little quieter than usual for Big Spring. Wind velocity during the month averaged five and a half miles per hour, which is about a half mile an hour slower than the 37-year average.

# Banker, Polio Official Killed

GONZALES, Tex., April 9 (U.S.)—A Dallas bank executive and a Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation official were killed in a traffic accident today. Killed were Joseph M. McCaskill, 31, office manager of the foundation, and C. H. Wise, 30, vice president and cashier of the Industrial National Bank of Dallas. The car, with McCaskill driving, struck a wet spot in the highway near the Foundation, skidded and plunged end over end down a 12-foot embankment. The men were thrown clear and killed instantly. Wise was here on business. He is an associate of McCaskill's brother, Harold, who is an automobile dealer and president of the Gonzales Chamber of Commerce.

# Galveston Cafe Strike Called Off

GALVESTON, Tex., April 9 (U.S.)—Union waitresses, dishwashers, cooks and bus boys at 16 downtown Galveston cafes called off their threatened strike today. It had been set for midnight. They accepted a 2-cent-an-hour wage boost for dishwashers and "bus help." This brings pay for bus boys and female dishwashers to 45 cents an hour. The union originally sought to reduce the work week from 48 to 40 hours without a reduction in pay. About 300 persons were involved. The organization is the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, 207 W. 4th Dial 4-7251

Wind velocity records at the U. S. Experiment Station here show that the wind blew the hardest on the last day of the month. It sped by at an average of 13.4 miles per hour on Mar. 31. That was also the dustiest day of the season. In fact, it was the only day in the first quarter of 1955 that severe dust and soil blowing was logged by Grady Randel, assistant superintendent for the experiment farm. The end of the month was in sharp contrast to its beginning. On Mar. 1, wind velocity averaged but 2.6 miles per hour and it never hit as high as 10 m.p.h. until Mar. 25. There was some light dust out of the west on Mar. 30, however, when the wind velocity averaged 8.1 miles an hour. Randel also logged blowing dust on Mar. 21, when winds out of the northeast swept across the experiment station at an average speed of 5.9 m.p.h. It was dustier at 10.5 m.p.h. the next day. Light dust on the 26th was credited to southeast winds which averaged 5.1 miles and hour. March's two cold spells, which blackened just about everything that had budded and bloomed during the month's balmy beginning, occurred on the 21st and 26th days. From the first freeze on, March lived up to its reputation for being disagreeable. For moisture, March was way below average—even for March. Experiment station gauges caught a grand total of .09 of an inch of rainfall during the month. Fifty-six year average for March is .85 of an inch. Despite eight inches of snow which melted to the equivalent of 1.1 inch of moisture in January, rainfall for the area is a half inch below the average for the first three months of the year. Average, over 56 years, for the first quarter is 2.1 inches. Only 1.41 was gauged for the first three months of 1955. The anemometers at the experiment farm don't record "peak"

Wind velocities. Randel pointed out that the highest velocities were considerably above the average for the various days. The instruments stand only two feet above the ground and consequently don't give a true picture of wind velocities at slightly higher altitudes. Randel said that the air generally is moving about a third faster eight feet above the ground than it is at the two-foot level. Randel also says the rainfall record for the first quarter of 1955 didn't fit into the proper pattern. Graphs of precipitation since 1900 show that 1955 is due to be a wetter-than-average year—if the rainfall fits into the long-range pattern of below normal and above normal moisture. In fact, the charts show that 1954 should have been a wetter-than-usual year. A year with 30 inches of precipitation is due, if rainfall isn't to deviate too far from the 55-year pattern, according to Randel's graphs. April, May and June are the "rainy months" of the spring in this locality. August is supposed to be the wet month for the latter part of the year.

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# Former Resident Dies In Kerrville

Mrs. Alice Myrick, 95, former resident of Big Spring, died early Saturday in a hospital at Kerrville where she has been for the past two years. Mrs. Myrick had lived for several years here at 606 W. 6th. Services are pending but she is to be buried beside a former husband, T. J. Carter, who was interred in the City Cemetery. River Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements. Survivors include one son, Charles Carter, San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Fyland, Fort Worth; and 12 grandchildren.

# To Visit Britain

LISBON, Portugal, April 8 (U.S.)—President Francisco Craveiro Lopes and his wife are to pay an official state visit Oct. 25-28 to Britain, historic ally of Portugal. Queen Elizabeth II invited them.

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## DO IT YOURSELF A Fine Console For Your Television Set

By BILL BAKER  
Let's face it—television is really here to stay.  
And, judging from the way my mail has been running, more and more of you are looking for unique cabinets for your TV sets.  
I'm answering a lot of requests today by making available something really special in the way of television stands—a provincial console that is sure to please you if your tastes run to traditional, Early American or provincial.  
I've designed the console to hold any table-model TV up to a 24-inch set. And it has also been designed to eliminate the need for additional electrical work. All you have to do, after you've built your cabinet, is to slide the entire chassis into the

will improve your sound. No matter where the built-in speaker on your set is located, this arrangement will improve the quality.  
Another wonderful feature is a drawer at the bottom of the cabinet. Designed to hold your phonograph, the drawer could also offer additional storage space if you didn't want to have it house your music center.  
Your finished TV console will be four feet high, 30 inches wide and 22 inches deep. Double doors have been added for beauty.  
Perhaps it will be hard to believe, but actually you can own this TV console for just a fraction of the cost it would take to find a duplicate in a custom-shop. And as a do-it-yourself project, the console will give you an extra bonus in pride of ownership.

You'll find it an easy job to build a provincial TV console of your own. All you'll need is Bill Baker's pattern package No. 144. And here's how to order one for yourself: send your name and address (clearly printed) together with only one dollar (\$1) in cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern No. 144.

unit. A finishing frame, with a width depending on the size of your screen, then completes the job.  
Some unique features have been included in this console. Below the set is a speaker arrangement that

## Legislature Faces Hard Push At End

AUSTIN, April 9 (AP)—At the three-quarter mark of the 120-day session tomorrow, the 54th Legislature faces a hard push to complete work on major issues in the remaining month.  
Gov. Allan Shivers apparently recognized that when he praised the lawmakers this week for progress on finance, water and insurance legislation in the past 10 days.

He told reporters he thought the Legislature could finish its chores within 10 days or two weeks of the constitutionally suggested 120-day point which will be reached May 10.

Finances, water and insurance are the subjects which lawmakers and the governor agreed at the outset would cause their biggest headaches.

Provision for a modern highway system, the No. 4 issue in a pre-session survey of legislative opinion, is directly related to the finance problem. What is done about highways will depend directly upon what the House and Senate do about taxation.

The House, where tax bills must originate, will grapple with the tax question in floor debate for the first time Monday.

Two water bills and three insurance bills generally regarded as strengthening state regulation in these fields of legislation have been passed by both houses and sent to the governor. He has signed one of each and is expected to endorse the others into law within a few days.

Seven water bills, including one that is considered the heart of any real conservation program, still await final passage by at least one of the two houses. The same is true of four insurance reform measures.

With work calendars already heavily loaded with controversial bills, sponsors of water and insurance proposals face a tough row to hoe if they get all their bills to the governor's desk before the Legislature decides to call it quits.

Ready for consideration after the Legislative recess for Easter is a 44-million-dollar-a-year tax bill increasing levies on gasoline, cigarettes, and beer and wine licenses.

Even if approved, in its present form, it won't completely solve the Legislature's money problems.

A one-cent-per-gallon boost is proposed on gasoline—only half the amount recommended by Shivers. But that would yield 24 million dollars a year for highway improvements. It also would put eight million dollars per year in the available school fund, easing school demands on the state's all-purpose general revenue fund by that much.

Reduction of the proposed gasoline tax increase, coupled with the provision for higher beer and wine license fees, appears likely to win majority House and Senate support for the tax bill. Its sponsor is Rep. Stanton Stone, taxation committee chairman and strong administration leader.

Passage of this revenue raising measure would leave the treasury 5 to 10 million dollars a year short of what the general spending bill is expected to require.

That means the Legislature will either have to look for other sources of new revenue, increase still more tax rates, reduce the level of spending, or authorize deficit spending.

One other solution might be in prospect. The state comptroller might revise his estimate of state income upward for the second time this session. His first revision gave the Legislature an additional 10 million dollars to appropriate for the next biennium.

With provision of a strong water program the No. 1 need in most lawmakers' opinion, Shivers has signed into law the first of a series of bills recommended by the State Water Resources Committee.

It requires the State Water Board to hold public hearings on proposed federal water projects in Texas. The board's recommendation to approve or disapprove such a project would be binding on the governor.

## Reds Ask Austrian Peace Pact Signing

MOSCOW, April 9 (AP)—The Soviet Union declared today it considers unjustified any further delay in an Austrian independence treaty and expressed hope the visit here next week of Chancellor Julius Raab will promote a speedy conclusion of the long-delayed treaty.

Apparently taking note of a declaration on Tuesday by the three Western Powers that the Austrian treaty was a matter of four-power concern, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called in the diplomatic representatives of the United States, Britain and France and presented them identical statements.

These said the Soviet Union took into consideration that Austrian officials have exchanged opinions on the treaty with the Western Powers since the four-power foreign ministers' conference in Berlin early in 1954.

"The Soviet Union expresses the hope that in case there is a desire on the part of all states concerned, it will be possible to achieve an agreement for the conclusion of an Austrian state treaty," the statements added.

Since the end of World War II the foreign ministers of the four powers have had 15 sessions devoted to an Austrian treaty without

reaching a successful conclusion. Their deputies have attended 200 sessions trying to find common ground on which their chiefs could work out an agreement.

A final stumbling block has been agreement over the time for withdrawal of occupation troops—44,000 Russian and 23,000 of the Western Powers.

At the Berlin conference the Russians linked withdrawal of troops with the conclusion of a peace treaty for Germany. Today's statement to the Western Powers said the Russians had proposed at Berlin "to return not later than in 1955 to the examination of the question regarding the time of withdrawing the troops of the four powers from Austrian territory."

The statements recalled the Soviet proposal of last August for a four-power meeting in the ambassadorial level in Vienna to discuss an Austrian treaty.



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## Transfer Of Suit Is Not Permitted

Judge Charley Sullivan Friday overruled a plea of privilege in the J. G. Anderson versus Homer Hobson Speer damages suit.

Speer had sought transfer of the case from 118th District Court to a district court in Erath County. In the suit, Anderson asks judgment for \$40,135.50 as compensation for injuries and damages he claims resulted from a traffic accident in the 300 block of West Fourth Street on June 15, 1954. Cars operated by Anderson and Speer were involved.

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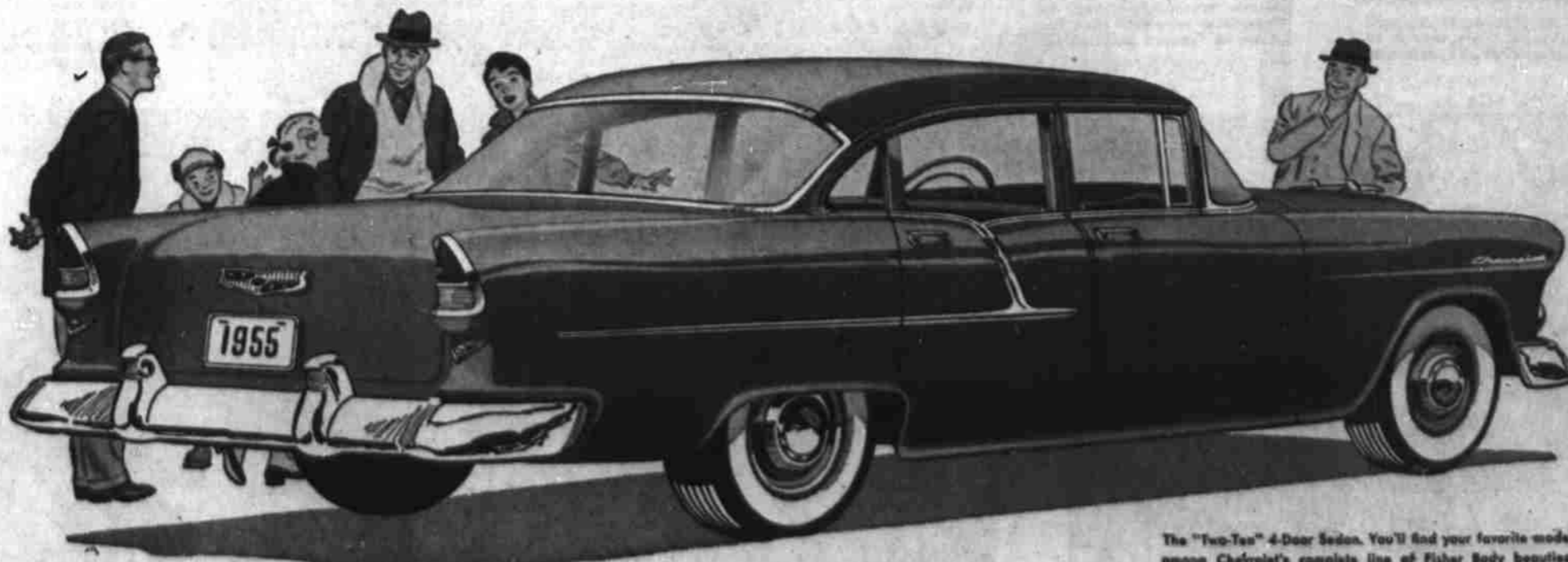
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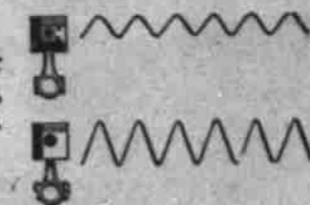
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# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



**GOVERNOR ON SKIS**—New York Governor Averell Harriman, left, inspects state-operated Whiteface Trail in Adirondacks with Art Draper, head of Belleayre Ski Center, Catskills.



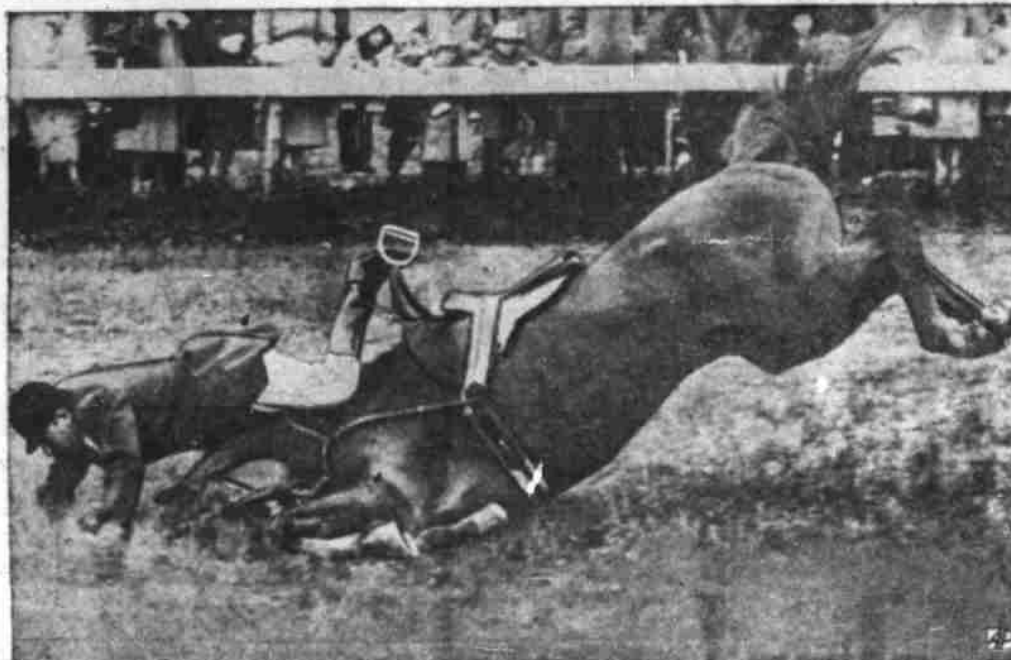
**LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON**—Donald Campbell, 33, son of late British speed king Sir Malcolm Campbell, scoots over Lake Ullswater, England, in test of his jet hydroplane, Bluebird. He plans attempt to break world water speed record of 178.49 miles an hour set in 1932 at Seattle by Stan Sayres in Sto-Mo-Shun IV. The Bluebird will not be ready until June.



**DEFENDING CHAMP**—Malaya's Eddie Choong, all-England men's badminton champion, practices a trick shot during a warm-up for the 1955 tourney at Earls Court, London.



**BUNNY HUG**—Julie Gerhardt, 4½, hugs El Bandito, one of a strain of rabbits called "Black Eyes" because of mask-like ring of black fur around eyes. Leon E. Morton, of El Centro, Cal., is trying to develop a clear strain of the type.



**ROUGH ON NOSES**—Charles W. Stitzer, owner of Double Reno, takes a spill going over last hurdle of 2¼-mile race over timber at Stoneybrook Steeplechase, Southern Pines, N. C. Stitzer received a bloody nose but neither he nor mount were severely injured.



**TO HEAD CHAMBER**—A. Boyd Campbell, of Jackson, Miss., president of Mississippi School Supply Co., smiles after his election as president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce.



**COLLEGE TRYOUT**—Professor Emma Dickson Sheehy of Columbia University, chairman of an educators' committee to pass on safety and educational value of toys, has a good time testing a plastic riding horse during a New York meeting.



**STEAMER-PROOF**—Cattle on Wentworth Bicknell farm ignore passage of steamer Ticonderoga, being moved on special tracks from Lake Champlain to Shelburne, Vt., Museum.



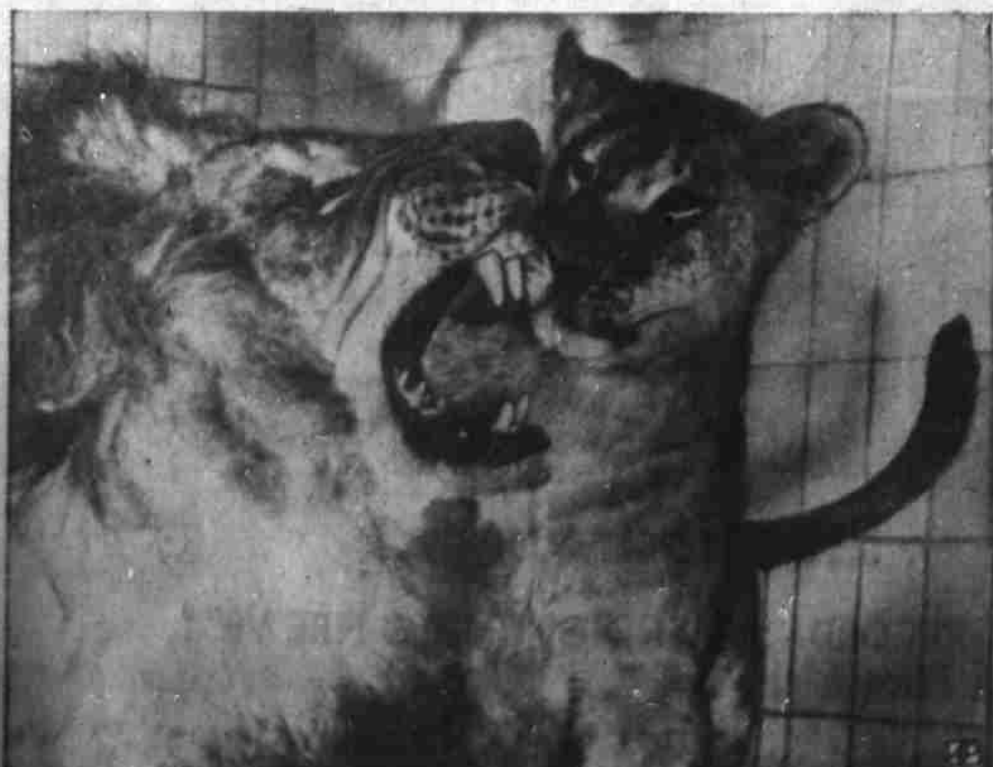
**PROMOTED**—N. A. Mikhailov, above, has been appointed Soviet Minister of Culture, succeeding Georgi F. Alexandrov who was fired for failure to "ensure leadership."



**DUAL PURPOSE**—Big bun of chignon hairdo, to hide battery of hearing aid, was hair style shown in New York for women who must wear aid and yet be fashionable.



**IN TWO HEMISPHERES**—This is the Equatorial Monument in the Andes near Quito, Ecuador, half of which is in northern hemisphere and half in southern hemisphere.



**LAYING DOWN THE LAW**—Golf, six-month-old female lion cub, is apparently getting a warning at Frankfurt, Germany, zoo, from father, Micro, at their first meeting.



**WIZARD**—Frank Krane, 17, a San Francisco high school student, works at control of electronic computer he built which he calls a "logic machine." It does simpler "electronic brain" tasks and can find conflicts in complex logic problems.



**SONGS FOR THE SICK**—"Pearly royalty" in unique garb, long a part of cockney life, perform at a charity benefit in London to buy television sets for hospital patients.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

One of the Longhorn League's best known players in other years, regarded as an "all-American boy" by most fans, developed a liking for suds and played several games last year when he couldn't begin to walk a straight line. His uneven play reflected his weakness for the brew. Al (Kosse) Hill, the Big Spring hurler, plans to go into the Marine Corps after this season, if his draft board doesn't issue him an invitation before then. Hill insists that his home town, Tyler, is going to field its all-time greatest high school football team this fall. He says "watch Charley Minstead, our quarterback. He does everything". Ray Sims, Big Spring's veteran righthander, kept busy during the winter refereeing basketball games around his home at Kountz, Texas. In his four seasons in professional baseball, Ray has picked up 45 mound victories. When Big Spring's Mike Rainey suffered that broken jaw as result of a line drive hit in a Pioneer League game in 1931, his weight skidded from 216 to 143. He had rebuilt it to only 165 when he resumed play the following year. Mike was a member of two high school swimming teams that prevailed as Florida state champions. Roy Scudday, the Sweetwater writer, says Bobby Hartgraves may make the Mustang grid followers forget all about Dickie Allen, the departed back. Hartgraves was perhaps Sweetwater's best back in that 21-7 loss to Big Spring here last fall. It is Scudday, too, who is questioning the Texas interscholastic league's right to place both Palo Duro High of Amarillo and Monterey High of Lubbock in District 1-AAA. Roy maintains that Palo Duro will have in excess of 1,500 students its first year of operation, Monterey 1,200 plus.

### Athletes Are Bigger Than Parents

If you're thinking schoolboy athletes look bigger, you're right. Life insurance statistics show that the American boy of today is several inches taller and pounds heavier than he was 40 or 50 years ago. You rarely see a child anymore that is not bigger than his parents. Local high school coaches are worried, wondering whether a promising grinder here is going to get the better of him. John Telatik, the Lorain, Ohio, youth who came to Big Spring to play ball for Pepper Martin, is a college man. He attended Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo. He stayed busy during the winter as a carpenter. J. C. Roberts, the Couden Cop catcher (who will always remember his first game in professional baseball—he hit a home run his first time up), is a brick mason

while his teammate, Jack Poppell (a ball player with a keen sense of humor) is a postal clerk and a basketball official in his native Georgia between seasons. Jack attended Indiana University at one time. Pepper Martin, the local baseball boss, doesn't drink and cigars and cigarettes make him ill. He can even chew on an unlighted stogie and the terrain begins to waver. John Wingate, who tried it at third base for Pat Stassy at Rowell last season, is seeking a job with Port Arthur in the Class B Big State League. One of his teammates is Quincy Barbee, who was with San Angelo briefly in 1934. Vince Di Giamomo, the former Artesis third sacker, will do his baseballing for Harlingen of the Big State circuit this year. Jorge Lopez, the ex-Big Springer, is back with that team by the way.

### Fornieles Boasted Third Best ERA

Though he won only seven games against seven losses, Mike Fornieles, the former Big Spring hurler, had the third best earned-run-average in the AAA American Association last year. Pitching for Charleston, his mark was 2.45. Gerald Fahr, who twirled for Vernon when the Dusters fielded a Longhorn League team, won nine games and lost ten for Charleston and Minneapolis in the American Association in 1934. Ears Whitworth, who moves from Oklahoma A&M to Alabama as head coach next fall, says track and handball are the most helpful sports for football players. V. T. Smith, once a mercurial halfback for the Los Angeles Rams, now lives in Andrews, where he gets his chief recreation in golf. Rice Institute's basketball prospects are so good next year that Joe Durrenberger, a star with the Owls the past two seasons, isn't being

figured as a regular. The consensus around the local school is that Johnny Zanak is fast enough and big enough to play regularly in the Big Spring backfield next fall but his fortunes will swing on whether he keeps "digging after initial contact is made". There won't be as many wrinkles in Coach Carl Coleman's brow if he can get basketball players Jimmy Rice and Jack Lauderdale into moleskins. Both are potentially fine ends. It went almost unnoticed that Odessa, once the scourge of track teams in West Texas, scored only one point in its own West Texas Relays recently, fewer than any other school in the district. In the same meet, Lubbock got 12, Midland 10, Big Spring six and Lamesa two. The new practice football field at the local high school may eventually have space provided for two tennis courts in the southeast section of the enclosed area.



JIM LAROCK

## Zuma, Bey To Mix Here On Tuesday

The fans have asked for it and now they're going to get it — a match between the Amazing Zuma and Al Bey at the local wrestling arena Tuesday night.

Promoter George Dunn has arranged for the two to come to grips in the main event at the Howard County Fair building. It's not hard to foresee for whom the crowd will be rooting. The Amazing Zuma, whose real first name is Manuel and who hails from the land of the Gouchos, has built up quite a following in his several appearances here. The amazing thing about Mr.

## Big State Is Set To Open

The second of five pro baseball leagues with Texas members opens the season this week. The other three will start next week. The Texas League opened Wednesday and will play a 161-game schedule through Sept. 5. The Big State League, a Class B circuit, begins the grind Tuesday night over its 500-mile radius. Waco will be at Austin, Texas City

at Galveston, Port Arthur at Tyler and Harlingen at Corpus Christi in the opening games.

The Sooner State League, Class D, opening April 19, will have two Texas members—Gainesville and Paris.

April 20 finds the Longhorn and West Texas-New Mexico leagues opening the campaign. They are Class C circuits. The Longhorn has four Texas clubs and the West Texas-New Mexico six.

Texas will have 23 professional clubs this year—a decrease of three from last year but still the largest number for any one state in the nation.

Last year Texas had two clubs—Port Arthur and Texas City—in the Evangeline League. But both have quit that circuit and entered the Big State, replacing Del Rio and Temple.

El Paso was in the Arizona-Texas League last year but has entered the West Texas-New Mexico circuit replacing Borger.

Last year the Longhorn League had five Texas clubs but will have only four this year. They are Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo and Midland. Roswell, Carlsbad, Artesia and Hobbs, which enters the league this year, are the other members. They all are New Mexico cities.

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont and Fort Worth are Texas members of the Texas League. Shreveport, Oklahoma City and Tulsa are the other members.

Amazing is that he has great faith in himself and believes in telling the world about it. When he beat King Kaur Cox, Jr., here last week, he led his own cheering section before he faded into the wings. Oddly enough, both grapplers enter the ring bare-footed. Zuma uses his bare toes to better advantage than does Bey, who vanquished Bob Cummings here last week. One of the Argentina's favorite plans of attack is the drop kick, and he uses it to perfection. When Bey is disturbed, he hoots and hollers at the crowd. One thing for sure, both competitors will be vocal and will try to make themselves heard above the crowd.

In the semi-windup, George Lopez, who has Oriental blood coursing through his veins, takes on villainous Angelo Pofo, the dapper Italian. Torro Perez, usually seen here as a referee, dons the wrestling tights to go against Jim LaRock in the 20-minute opener.

LaRock brings a fine reputation here and much is expected of him. The show begins at 8:15 p.m.

### WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

WEDNESDAY  
Women's Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
Junior Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Big Spring vs. Lubbock, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.  
FRIDAY  
San Angelo vs. Big Spring, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
San Angelo vs. Big Spring, baseball, Steer Park, 8 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
Wrestling, Howard County Fair Building, 1:15 p.m.

The Texas Interscholastic League forbids a schoolboy signing a letter of intent and retaining his high school eligibility. This applies to basketball, track, golf and tennis.

Conference schools are expected to have athletes' names on the letters of intent within a week.

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THIRD AND MAIN

## Steers Get 12 Points In Meet

ODESSA, April 9 (SC) — Big Spring qualified three boys for the Regional Meet in Lubbock in the District 2-AA track and field meet held here Friday. The three Steers who became eligible to compete in Regional are Kenneth Harmon, who finished third in the low hurdles Friday; Frosty Robison, discus thrower; and Bobby Fuller, miler. Harmon was clocked in 20.9 in the hurdles. Neal McMullen, Lubbock, won the event in 20.4. Robison was second to Wahoo McDaniel of Midland in the discus. McDaniel set a new record in the event by tossing the saucer 149 feet 1 inch. Robison, who had beaten McDaniel twice before this year, threw 141 feet, on one occasion. Fuller lost by seven yards to R. D. Ross of Lamesa. Ross set a new record by covering the four laps in 4:41.8. Midland won the meet by scoring 46½ points to 40 for Lubbock. Odessa finished with 40 points. Big Spring had 12 for fourth place while Lamesa was fifth with six and Levelland last with 3½. Lubbock's Troy Harber was the individual standout, with 15 points. He won the 100 in 9.9, the 200 in 21.9 and the 440 in the 50.7. Five records, including the 440-yard run, were shattered. Larry Palmer of Midland soared to a new mark in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet 5½ inches. Clinton Johnson of Odessa set a standard in the 880, covering the distance in 2:05.5.

Big Spring's other points were picked up in the mile relay, where the combination of Milton Davis, Brick Johnson, Johnny Janak and Benny Compton finished third; in the sprint relay, where Gene Odell, Johnson, Janak and Compton combined to finish fourth; and in the third in the low hurdles Friday. Harold Bentley indicated the school would probably letter others. The Steers next see action in the Sandie Relays at Amarillo next Saturday.

**Summaries:**  
**POLE VAULT** — 1. Larry Palmer, Midland, 12 feet 5½ inches; 2. Gene Odell, Big Spring, 11 feet 9 inches; 3. Milton Davis, Big Spring, 11 feet 9 inches; 4. Benny Compton, Big Spring, 11 feet 9 inches. New record (old record 11 feet 9 inches) held by Davis, Lubbock and Palmer, Midland.  
**HIGH JUMP** — 1. (tie) W. A. Kennedy, Odessa, and Jack Gentry, Odessa, 7 feet; 2. Robert Ott, Odessa; 3. Marvin Roberts, Midland; 4. William Bingham, Levelland; 5. Helgei, 6 feet 4 inches.  
**SHOT PUT** — 1. Wade Wolfe, Lubbock, 43 feet 8 inches; 2. Buddy West, Midland, 43 feet 8 inches; 3. Mitchell Keller, Odessa; 4. Don Beck, Lamesa; 5. Benjamin, 41 feet 6 inches.  
**BROAD JUMP** — 1. Bobby Pulk, Lubbock, 25 feet 3 inches; 2. Larry Scott, Odessa; 3. Jack Gentry, Odessa; 4. Joe Kennedy, Levelland; 5. Frank, 21 feet 4 inches.  
**DISCUS** — 1. W. A. Kennedy, Midland; 2. Frosty Robison, Big Spring; 3. Buddy West, Midland; 4. Jerry Galloway, Midland; 5. Dickster, 149 feet 1 inch; 6. W. A. Kennedy, Odessa.  
**440-YARD RELAY** — 1. Billy Jewell, Midland; 2. A. W. Hamrick, Midland; 3. Dewey Bryan, Lamesa; 4. Bobby Maygood, Lubbock, time 50.7.  
**100-YARD DASH** — 1. Troy Harber, Lubbock; 2. Kenneth Baker, Odessa; 3. Pitty Starnore, Odessa; 4. Bennie Compton, Big Spring, time 9.9.  
**200-YARD DASH** — 1. Troy Harber, Lubbock; 2. Dale Jones, Midland; 3. Norman Womack, Lubbock; 4. Don Simpson, Odessa, time 20.9. New record (old record 20.4) by Simpson, Odessa.  
**LOW HURDLES** — 1. Neal McMullen, Lubbock; 2. Larry Dight, Midland; 3. Kenneth Harmon, Big Spring; 4. A. W. Hamrick, Midland, time 20.4.  
**440-YARD RELAY** — 1. Midland (Larry Dight, Dale Jones, Ray Phillips, Kenneth Harmon), time 2:05.5; 2. Odessa; 3. Big Spring; 4. Lubbock.  
**880-YARD RELAY** — 1. Clinton Johnson, Odessa; 2. Gordon Vane, Odessa; 3. Bill Nolan, Lubbock; 4. Bob Youns, Odessa, time 4:41.8. New record (old record 4:44) by Nolan, Odessa.  
**1-MILE RUN** — 1. R. D. Ross, Lamesa; 2. Bobby Fuller, Big Spring; 3. Tommy Wall, Odessa; 4. Billy Todd, Midland, time 5:01.3. New record (old record 5:08) by Ross, Lamesa.  
**POLE VAULT** — 1. Larry Palmer, Lubbock; 2. Mitchell Keller, Odessa; 3. Ray Phillips, Midland; 4. Billy Starnore, Odessa, time 12 feet 5½ inches.  
**SHOT PUT** — 1. Wade Wolfe, Lubbock; 2. Bobby Fuller, Big Spring; 3. Tommy Wall, Odessa; 4. Billy Todd, Midland, time 43 feet 8 inches. New record (old record 43 feet 8 inches) by Wolfe, Lubbock.  
**BROAD JUMP** — 1. Bobby Pulk, Lubbock; 2. Larry Dight, Midland; 3. Dewey Bryan, Lamesa; 4. Bobby Maygood, Lubbock, time 25 feet 3 inches.

**San Angelo Kayoes Austin High, 16-7**  
SAN ANGELO, April 9 (SC) — San Angelo High School kayoed Austin High of El Paso, 16-7, in a baseball exhibition played here Friday. Billy Pope and Wayne Vick hit home runs for the Bobcats.

**Colts Turn Back Hobbs Sports**  
SAN ANGELO, April 9 (SC) — San Angelo's Colts nudged the Hobbs Sports, 8-7, in a practice baseball tilt played here Friday. The Colts crowded seven of their runs into the first two innings.

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First Place Team

The Seven-Up team took first place in the Ladies City Bowling Tournament Thursday evening with a total 2,090 pins. Members of the team (l to r) are Jessie Watson, Edith Watson, Dorothea Kain, and Geneva Brown. High individual game for the evening was a 223 by Marie Brewer for the Dibrell team.

Big Leagues Set To Open

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—The New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians are favored to meet for the second straight year in the World Series as the 16 major league teams today awaited the first pitch of the 1955 baseball season. With Kansas City replacing Philadelphia as the new home of the Athletics and seven new managers hoping to make good on their jobs, the season promises to be different—at least. A quick check of the probable opening day lineups as compared to a year ago shows a turnover of about 50 per cent. Baltimore, for instance, will field only three of the men who started them on their way to a seventh-place finish in 1954.



The openings will be strung over a three-day period — Monday, Tuesday and Thursday — before all 16 clubs will have played their first home games. The attendance total is expected to top last year's count of 448,935 and may approach the record of 492,772 set in 1946 if the weather is good. Kansas City, enthusiastic about its new major league status, should account for a healthy increase with a sellout 31,000 at double-decked Municipal Stadium as compared to the 15,331 who saw the sorry A's open at Philadelphia in 1954.

Washington and Cincinnati get the jump on the others by opening Monday, a day early. President Eisenhower is due to throw out the first ball at the presidential opener at Griffith Stadium, where the Senators will play Baltimore's "New Faces of 1955." Chicago will be in Cincinnati for the Reds' traditional opener before the usual sellout crowd of over 33,000 fans. Here's the Tuesday Program: National League: New York at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Milwaukee; St. Louis at Chicago.

Aggies Favored To Win Relays At Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 9 (AP)—Oklahoma A&M is expected to dominate the Kansas Relays much as it did the Texas Relays but some Texas teams are due to grab laurels. Oklahoma A&M is being picked to win the sprint medley, 4-mile, distance medley and the mile relay with at least two records. The Aggies ran 3:20.3 at the Texas Relays to nudge within a tenth of a second of the world record in the sprint medley and Coach Ralph Higgins predicts about 3:19 here April 23 in the Kansas Relays.

Takes Two To Win Speedway Grind

By NICK ELLENA NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—The right combination of man and machine will win the annual 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway May 30, but Dr. R. N. Sabourin thinks the emphasis should be placed on the man and not the machine. "They spend anywhere from \$25,000 to \$90,000 for a car," said Dr. Sabourin, a Flushing, N.Y., chiropractor who has been entering cars in the Indianapolis classic for years. "They get the best automotive engineers to see that every detail is carried to perfection in producing a car that can and will stand the terrific strains of the speedway. Yet how do they select the drivers? They check his heart, blood pressure, sight and reflexes. That's all."

Grocers To Stage Monday Workout

The Figgly-Wiggly softball team, prepping for the Coahoma Softball League season, has scheduled another practice session for 7:30 p.m. at the City Park. In a practice till Thursday evening, the Grocers lost an 8-3 decision to the 61st Maintenance team at the park. Reed was the winning hurler, Mize the loser.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

Plan To Spend A Gay And Thrill Packed Week End At The BULL FIGHT SUNDAY, APRIL 17 AT LA MACARENA Acuna, Mexico PATRICA McCORMICK The World's Greatest Lady Bullfighter Will Fight. Also 3 Top Mexican Matadors. CALL 85 OR WRITE CHEVO CANTU, LA MACARENA, BOX 50, ACUNA, MEXICO FOR GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS.

LOCAL GOLFERS FINISH FOURTH IN 2-AA MEET

ODESSA, April 9 (SC)—Big Spring finished fourth in the District 2-AA golf championships here Friday, a meet won by Odessa. The Bronchos' four-man team compiled scores of 613 to beat out second-place Lubbock by 33 strokes. Third was the Odessa B team, with 36-hole scores of 684 while the Steers came in with 690.

The scoring, by teams: ODESSA (613)—Ed Moore 73-71-144; Will Oliver Jr., 77-76-153; Jerry Johnston 80-75-152; Floyd Smith, 82-85-161. LUBBOCK (647)—Donald Brown, 82-83-165; Robert Rogers, 82-86-164; Gene Mitchell, 83-77-167; Steve Noble, 84-72-167. ODESSA B TEAM (684)—Bobby Holzner 83-78-161; Terry Tappin, 87-83-170; John Cunningham, 81-85-166; Don Hall 87-82-172. BIG SPRING (690)—Bobby Bluhm, 81-81-162; Bobby McCarty 87-89-176; Searcy Frazier, 89-90-180; Charles Long, 89-98-172. MIDLAND (708)—Johnny Moreno 88-88-177; Gary Howard, 101-93-194; Jack Wilkison, 84-109-193; Cruz Sanchez, 82-86-168. LUBBOCK B TEAM (716)—Emory Caswell, 83-77-170; Arthur Miller, 86-83-169; Bill Holmes, 100-106-206; Wallace McAlfee 87-89-182. LEBLOND (723)—Jackie Barnett, 82-86-169; Hillary Hanson, 88-101-186; Jimmy Johnson, 103-89-192; Gene Rugh 96-81-174.

Seven-Up Wins Bowling Meet

Seven-Up Bottling Company reigned as the team captain in the Women's City Bowling Tournament, completed the past week at Pepper Martin's Bowling Center. The Bottlers posted an aggregate score of 2090 to beat out Dibrell's Sporting Goods by 102 pins.

Seven-Up Wins Bowling Meet

High individual game in double competition was posted by Sugar Brown, 227. Vera Dozier and Dot Caultie tied for second place, at 208 each. In singles competition, Jessie Pearl Watson led with 589. Frances Glenn and Olive Caultie tied for second with 588 each.

Par for the Odessa course is 72. Other Big Springers competing here Friday were Bobby McCarty, who had 176; Charles Long Jr., 172; and Stormy Edwards, 180. Moore and Bill Oliver Jr., also of Odessa, qualified to compete for individual honors in the Regional Meet at Lubbock two weeks from Saturday. The Odessa and Lubbock teams also qualified for the meet.

Afternoon Ball May Have To Be Played At Hobbs

HOBBS, N. M., April 9, (SC)—There is some doubt the Hobbs Longhorn League baseball park will be ready for night play when the circuit opens regular play April 20, according to Vic Jameson, Hobbs sports scribe. Light standards are up but some of the equipment for the arcs has not arrived, Jameson stated. Jameson added that the club would play daytime ball, if the lighting system is not ready. The Sports play four of their first five games at home. Forms for the park's 284 boxes were being poured Saturday and grass was to be planted today. The boxes will be four tiers deep back of home plate. The park will seat in the neighborhood of 2,000. Most of the boxes have been sold.

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# Cosden Cops, Hobbs Sports Clash Here Again At 3:00

## Locals Oppose Flock Tuesday

Manager Pepper Martin will try to find a victory combination that will get his Big Spring Cosden Cops off to a flying start in Longhorn League competition when they take the field against the Hobbs Sports at 3:00 o'clock at Steer Park today.

After today's game, the Cops will be on their road for the next three games, meeting Odessa Tuesday, Midland Wednesday and Lubbock Thursday.

They return home Thursday to meet the San Angelo Colts on two successive nights, then close out their exhibition schedule with games in San Angelo Sunday and Monday.

Hobbs owns two victories over the Cops, having beaten them in a wind storm here last Sunday, 20-14, and in extreme cold Wednesday night, 5-3.

Tremendous pitching performances by Art DiCesare and Mike Rainey propelled the Big Spring Cosden Cops to a 4-3 victory over the Midland Indians in a seven-inning exhibition game here Saturday night.

The game was called at that stage due to cold weather. Between them, the rookie from New York City and the veteran from Tampa, Fla., gave up only two hits and Midland did not earn a run.

The Cops spotted the visitors two runs in the initial inning, and tied it in the last half of the initial frame. Midland went back out front in the second, but the homebats pulled back even in the third.

They won it in the fourth when Jack McMahon tripped and came across on Jack Popell's one-out fly ball to left.

Between them, DiCesare and Rainey struck out eight. DiCesare slipped and threw one to Rudy Briner's power in the first and Rudy doubled in the first two Midland runs.

Rainey wasn't giving anyone anything. He pitched against the Indians as if he were mad at them.

Huck Doe feasted on Midland hurling, collecting three blows in three tries while Billings and McMahon also looked good at the dish.

Don Swanson started on the mound for the Indians and was saddled with the loss. Charles Smith, a rookie from Raymondville, hurled the last two innings for the visitors.

The paid crowd was 169.

MIDLAND (2)	AB	R	H	PO	E
Jones 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Deckman cf	3	1	2	2	0
Cappe 3b	3	1	2	2	0
Burns lf	3	1	1	2	0
Briner c	3	1	1	1	0
Wilson 1b	3	0	1	2	0
Swanson p	3	0	1	0	0
Hacker	1	0	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>BIG SPRING (4)</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>PO</b>	<b>E</b>
Popell 3b	3	1	2	1	0
Martinez 1b	3	1	1	2	0
Rainey p	3	0	1	2	0
Billings cf	3	0	1	2	0
McCormack 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Mahon 3b	3	0	1	2	0
DiCesare p	3	0	1	1	0
Swanson p	1	0	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>

BIG SPRING (4)	AB	R	H	PO	E
Popell 3b	3	1	2	1	0
Martinez 1b	3	1	1	2	0
Rainey p	3	0	1	2	0
Billings cf	3	0	1	2	0
McCormack 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Mahon 3b	3	0	1	2	0
DiCesare p	3	0	1	1	0
Swanson p	1	0	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>

## Colleges Awaiting Star's Discharge

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 9 (AP)—Six months from now Bob Williams will be discharged from the Air Forces and the big rush will be on.

Williams, 6-6 basketball star of Sheppard Air Force Base, is going to college and he hasn't made up his mind which one.

Williams, who starred with the United States team in the Pan-American Games, climaxed a brilliant 4-year service basketball career when he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Air Force World-Wide tournament. His tremendous rebounding and scoring ability gave him the honor.

## Cupit Champion

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 9 (AP)—Rain washed out the finals of the Texas A&M high school golf tournament today. Jack Cupit of Pine Tree was awarded the championship on the basis of yesterday's 36-hole medal score.

Cupit had a one over par 141.

## Local Girls Win Doubles Title In Sonora Tourney

SONORA, April 9 (SC)—The Big Spring Junior High school doubles' combination of Nita Beth Farquhar and Karla Jo Kesterson won the championship in its division in the Sonora East Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

Farquhar and Kesterson, undefeated in two years in their own division, defeated Uvalde, 6-0, 6-1, Junction, 6-2, 6-1, and Pecos, 6-2, 6-1, to enter the throne room.

The Big Spring girls' only loss since becoming a team has been to Jefferson High of El Paso. Coach Billie Clyburn will take the two to Odessa Saturday for



PRETTY FAIR CROP OF CRAPPIE . . . Local Women Make Big Haul

## THE SAME OLD LINE

By Bob Smith

In the accompanying picture, no wonder Mrs. J. W. Purser, Mrs. Vernon Baird and Mrs. J. D. Purser are sporting big smiles. Who wouldn't with 48 handsome crappie weighing out better than 41 pounds. They hooked these beauties in Lake Colorado City while boating off Lakeview Camp on Tuesday. Some measured up to 16 inches, weighed over two pounds, and looked big enough for a husky bass. The three Big Spring women were fishing with minnows and said that once they hooked the crappie they would weigh it out better than 41 pounds.

Crappie have been biting better than any other fish at Lake J. B. Thomas, too. Bill Green, patrolman, said that several fishermen were fishing off the bank or in boats by the light of a gasoline lantern. Minnows seem to be the favorite bait.

There have been a few catches of bass, but since the recent cold spells, bass and cat have let up on biting. Practically all channel cat have been taken on trout lines.

Incidentally, Dean L. Gilliland will assist with patrolling Lake J. B. Thomas on weekends. E. V. Spence, general manager of the CRMWD, said that Gilliland would be on duty Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week to assist persons who are boating and fishing.

Walter Graves, Vervin Graves.

## Bottlers Retain Lead In League

In Women's Bowling League play the past week, Seven-Up Bottling Company added a game to its slim lead by defeating the second-place club, 2-1.

The Bottlers now have won 21 games against 12 losses, compared to Pinkie's 19-14 record. In the other match, Dibrell's defeated Jax Beer to remain three games off the pace. Dibrell's has an 18-15 record, compared to 7-26 for fourth place Jax Beer.

Pinkie's paced team scoring with 623-1675, followed by Seven-Up, with 587-1652. In individual play, Dot Caudle of Pinkie's posted a 181 for game high, followed by Olive Caudle of the same team, who had 175.

In aggregate scoring, Sugar Brown of Seven-Up and Winnie Wood of Jax Beer were one-two, with scores of 481 and 470, respectively.

## Sox Shellacked

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—With two out in the ninth inning, the Chicago Cubs today scored seven runs on six straight hits to defeat the Chicago Sox 9-8. The hits included pinch-hitter Walker Cooper's three-run homer.

## Hobbs Wins, 8-0

SAN ANGELO, April 9 (SC)—Hobbs defeated San Angelo in an exhibition game here Saturday afternoon, 8-0. Ollie Ortiz was the winning hurler for the Sports.

a district junior meet, which will have Midland and Odessa as other competing teams. A win there would send them to Regional.

The Big Spring senior girls' combination of Bettie Anderson and Dixie Faulkner lost Friday to Kerrville, 6-4, 5-6, 6-1, while eSandra Fox, Big Spring singles player, lost to Betty Ross, Sonora, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Ross proceeded to the championship, beating Pat Bennett of Abilene in the finals.

The Pyote doubles team won the senior girls' crown. Members are Ann Sifton and Mary Helen Griffin.

## Tigers, Braves Tangle Today

Two local sandlot baseball teams, the Tigers and the Braves, tangled on the North Side diamond in a 3 p.m. game today.

The Bengals, Big Spring's oldest team, are now being managed by Horace Yanez, son of the late Ynez Yanez, long-time pilot of the team.

Many of the players who performed under Ynez are back with the team.

Cecil Hart will again serve as manager of the Braves this year. He will probably go with a lineup consisting of Billy Weatherall behind the plate, Clarence Williams at first base, Cornelius Price at second, Al King at shortstop, Claud Tucker at third and Robert Johnson, Lieutenant Seages and Ellis Johnson in the outfield.

B. F. Newton, Allen Earl Gilbert and Melvin Marshall will divide mound duties for the Braves.

## HC Golfers Name Two As Captains

James Underwood and Luke Thompson, both Big Spring boys, have been named co-captains of the 1955 Howard County Junior College golf team.

They tied in the recent election held and rather than designate one or the other for the honor Coach Harold Davis ruled that they serve as co-captains.

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## Houston Sweeps SWIC Matches; Baxter Stars

HOUSTON, April 9 (AP)—The University of Houston, playing without its No. 1 star, won four out of five championships today in the 1st annual Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

With sophomore Rex Baxter, former National Junior champion, competing in the Masters Tournament, Houston won the team match and medal play titles and the best two-ball championship.

Houston's Wally Bradley, with a 72-hole 284, edged teammate Tommy Cruise by six strokes for the individual medal championship.

North Texas State was the only other first place winner, taking the best four-ball trophy with a two-stroke margin over Houston.

Bradley had a final round 71 on the 6,719-yard, par 72 Pine Forest Country Club course after earlier rounds of 68, 71 and 74.

Cruise, with rounds of 71, 74, 75 and 72, edged John Garrett of Rice by one stroke for second place. Richard Parvino, Houston, held fourth place at 292. Bobby Goetz of Oklahoma A&M was fifth at 294.

Houston had a team total of 1,164 against North Texas State's 1,209. Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A&M tied for third with 1,211. Texas A&M followed with 1,238. Texas 1,248 and Rice 1,263.

The team match finals were decided by medal scores after Houston and North Texas broke even in six matches.

North Texas won the best four-ball with a 61-67-68-184. Houston had a 65-67-68-192. Oklahoma A&M was third with 67-64-68-197.

The Houston team of Bradley and Parvino won the best two-ball with a 66-70-68-205. The Rice team of Garrett and Jay Riviere tied with North Texas' Ray Ferguson and Benny Castlee for second at 206.

## FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT  
TYLER — Goyal Philip, 188, Birmingham, Ala., over Randolph Alvin, 245, San Antonio, in 10th session.

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Ralph (Flash) Jones, 165, New York, YKO'd George Johnson, 155, Trenton, N. J., 10th rd.

## Middlecoff Retains Lead In Masters Tournament

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (AP)—Cary Middlecoff lost the fine edge that carried him to a near record score yesterday, but par was plenty good enough today to keep the golfing dentist out in front in the Masters tournament.

After the third round, Middlecoff still was four strokes ahead of Ben Hogan — just when they had been at 26 holes. Each had an even par 72 as they played an up and down course over the jam-packed, hot Augusta National layout. It was Middlecoff at 268 and Hogan 213 with one round to go.

Jackie Burke, the first day leader, bounced back into a contending position with a fine 71, one of the day's few sub-par rounds, but there was an em also around to challenge Middlecoff. Sam Snead, who won his third Masters title in a playoff with Hogan a year ago, failed to improve his position when he couldn't beat par today and apparently lost his chance to become the first four-time winner. A 74 today left Snead eight strokes back at 317.

Augusta National's par of 36-36-72 was very hard to beat today. The big slick greens were harder than they had been for the first two rounds and the pins were placed in positions that made it very risky to shoot for them.

As a result it was a day of false alarms instead of thrills for some 15,000 spectators who chatted around the 7,011-yd. 6,950-yard course looking for someone who was bidding for the lead or for a star who was blowing up.

First Middlecoff seemed to be faltering when he slipped over par four times on the first 12 holes. Then Hogan, who has been troubled all week by a game knee, appeared to have conquered that difficulty and to be making his bid for the lead. But just when Ben had a chance to pick up a few strokes, the situation was reversed and they finished even.

Hogan said his knee did feel a bit better today, but he did get into trouble a couple of times because he has shortened his backswing on account of it. His drives weren't booming with the old Hogan authority.

The knee is the one that was injured in Hogan's near-fatal automobile accident six years ago.

The slick greens and difficult pin locations caused most of Middlecoff's trouble, but he added he was "scattering" his iron shots a bit more, leaving himself longer punts.

Still he sank one that was a dilly — on the 18th — a downhill trick that traveled in a sweeping curve for some 20 feet and plunked in for a birdie.

## Red Sox Decision World Champs, 5-2

RICHMOND, Va., April 9 (AP)—

The Boston Red Sox turned back the New York Giants 5-2 with a late inning rally before a crowd of 12,640 in warm, sunny weather today to square the spring series at one game apiece. The clubs play the rubber match in Boston tomorrow.

## Phillies Defeated

WILMINGTON, Del., April 9 (AP)—

The Kansas City Athletics got 13 hits, including homers by Joe DeMaestri, Bill Reina and Bill Wilson, to defeat their former cross-town colleagues, the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-4 in an exhibition game today.

## Dodgers Vanquish New York Yankees

BROOKLYN, April 9 (AP)—Five home runs, two each by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella, propelled the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 14-5 exhibition game victory over the New York Yankees in Ebbets Field today.

## Abilene Sox Win Over Warriors

MIDLAND (SC)—Abilene of the WT-NM League knocked off Midland of the Longhorn League, 14-8, in an exhibition baseball game here Friday night.

The Blue Sox closed out with a six-run seventh inning. The contest was called after seven frames, due to cold weather.

**DODGE ● PLYMOUTH**  
**DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS**  
 SALES AND SERVICE  
**COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR**  
 Scientific Equipment ● Expert Mechanics  
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## No gasoline-no, not a single one-has higher octane than New 1955 GULF NO-NOX

**but octane alone is not enough...**

That's why new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX is specially made to burn clean—to protect your engine—to give you thousands of extra miles of full engine power.

Fill up with new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX and feel the difference in lasting power. You'll get:

- More complete engine protection than with so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines.
- Extra gas mileage in the short- or stop-and-go driving motorists do most.
- Stall-proof superthrust... instant starts... fast, fuel-saving warm-up.
- No knock, no pre-ignition—even in today's high-compression engines.

This lamp is burning the "DIRTY-BURNING TAIL-END" of gasoline which GULF refines out

This lamp is burning NEW SUPER-REFINED GULF NO-NOX, the clean-burning super-fuel

This lamp test shows what a difference Gulf super-refining makes. Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—at the refinery—to bring you new, clean-burning Gulf NO-NOX. Just see how clean new NO-NOX burns.

**This is GULF'S PLEDGE to the motoring public**

- We at Gulf make this promise to America's motorists. We will not permit a single competitor—no, not a single one—to offer a gasoline superior to our own superb No-Nox.
- It is our sincere belief that No-Nox is the finest gasoline on the market today, and no matter what others do or say we will keep it the finest—in power, in performance, in engine protection.
- This is not a boast, not a claim. It is a pledge to you, the motoring public—a pledge backed by the resources—and the integrity—of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Compare clean piston "A" from engine using new NO-NOX with piston "B" from engine using the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline that Gulf refines out. Both pistons shown here, from Gulf test engines, ran the same number of hours under the same conditions.

**It's super-refined... to burn clean!**  
 The '55 gasoline for all high-compression engines.

**New 1955 GULF NO-NOX**

**H. S. GWYN JR.,**  
**Distributor**

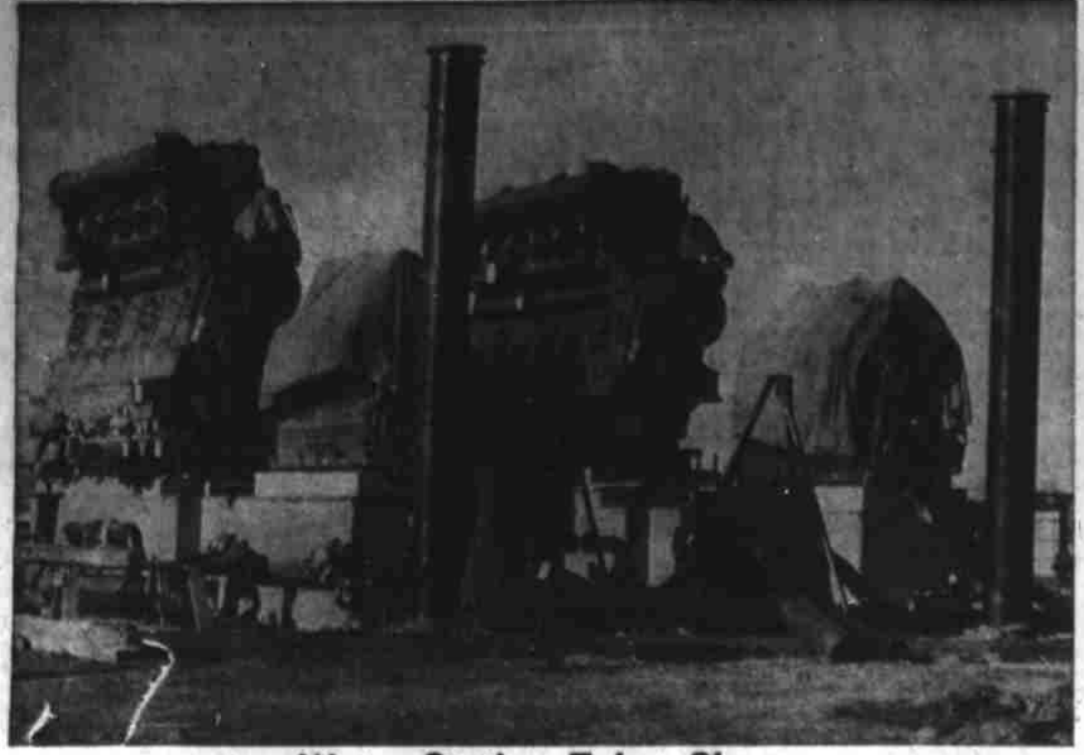
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Cool, Comfortable Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

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Time for a welcome spring change... into short sleeve sport shirts. So cool, casual and comfortable... just right for work and sports wear. Choose from cottons, rayons, nylons, dacrons and blends. You'll find over 25 color combinations to pick with nearly as many different patterns. Come in to Prager's tomorrow for sure, choose your sizes and colors from the largest collection of sport shirts in town.



Water Station Takes Shape

Part of the pumping equipment to be used by the Sharon Ridge repressuring unit in Scurry and Borden counties already is in position at the station just south of Knappe. Back of these big units is a battery of metal filters, settling basin and clear well. In the foreground, the Colorado River Municipal Water District will tie in an 18-inch line which will go to the district pump house at Lake J. B. Thomas. The 18-inch line also will tie into the SACROC-Snyder 27-inch line to make for flexibility for both. When completed, the station will take up to three million gallons of water per day. Already distribution lines are being extended to outlying areas. The project is due to be the largest perimeter injection project in the country.

### Shot Option Given By Edwards Estate

The Will P. Edwards Estate of Big Spring has granted a six-month seismograph option on 15,000 acres in South Ector County to the White Eagle Oil Company of Midland.

The 15,000-acre tract represents the largest unleased and undeveloped spread in the Central Plains area of the Permian Basin.

When the seismograph survey is finished, White Eagle Company is obligated to selected leases on 2,500 acres of the 15,000-acre spread. The Edwards Estate will be paid an unreported amount of cash for 5-year commercial leases on the acres selected.

The company will give the estate a 3-16th basic royalty on the acres leased and pay \$1 per acre per year for lease rights. There is no obligation to drill a well on the leases.

The acres which White Eagle can select for leasing must be from the west half and northwest quarter of each section. The Edwards estate will retain leases on the southeast quarter of each section and will retain leases on all other acreage not taken by White Eagle.

### Completion Due For Test Near Sterling City

Completion attempt is scheduled early this week at Warren Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Hal Knight, wildcat about 11 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Total depth on the project is 6,885 feet in Strawn sand. The 5 1/2-inch casing has been set at 6,800 feet, and operator was drilling out plug Saturday.

The open hole zone between pipe bottom and hole bottom will be cleaned out, fractured and tested.

This project is about a mile east of Fuller No. 1 Davis, discovery in the Strawn for 353 barrels. It has drillsite of C SW SE, 74-2-H&TC survey.

In the Parochial Bude field of Sterling County, Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 1-23 Foster is slated for a test of the Clear Fork, which has made promising shows.

Total depth of the venture is 2,232 feet, and the 5 1/2-inch casing is bottomed at 2,221 feet. Operator is pulling the big pipe before running tests.

Location is 1,263 from south and 330 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey, about 10 miles southwest of Sterling City. It is on a 320-acre lease.

### Hydraulic Pump Expert To Talk

LUBBOCK — One of the main speakers at the second annual West Texas Short Course on Oil Lifting Methods at Texas Tech April 21-22 will be Floyd C. "Bo" Cummings, Tulsa, authority on hydraulic pumping units.

Cummings will talk on "Long Stroke Pumping Units" and the pioneering work done by Axelson Manufacturing Company in the hydraulic pumping field. Currently on special assignment at Axelson's Mid-Continent Division office in Tulsa, Cummings is a native of Oklahoma.

He attended the Georgia School of Technology and Oklahoma A&M College and joined Axelson in 1936, serving at Midland as field representative in West Texas and New Mexico until 1950. After an assignment in Ponca City, Okla., he was appointed Export Representative for the company in Los Angeles.

He returned to Oklahoma and his present position in 1953. More than 500 persons are expected to attend the two-day course, according to Prof. W. L. Ducker, head of Tech petroleum engineering department. Primary purpose of the course is to acquaint operating personnel of the oil companies with the latest engineering techniques, Ducker said.

Last year 300 attended. J. L. Sanders, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Big Spring, is on the steering committee.

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### Phillips Executive To Address Meet

Harry G. Fair of Bartlesville, Okla., an executive of Phillips Petroleum Company, will address the April meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The event will be at 6:30 p.m. April 19. It will be held at the Chuckwagon Gang Barn, located just west of the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. The barn is near the intersection of the Andrews Highway and 42nd Street.

Subject of Fair's address will be "The Natural Gas Dilemma — How, What and Why."

It will deal with the situation which has arisen in the petroleum industry as a result of the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court which puts regulation of all natural gas production and transportation operations under the Federal Power Commission.

### Oceanic Spots Reef Wildcat

Oceanic Oil Company of Midland has spotted its No. 1 J. B. Robertson as a wildcat prospector about 15 miles southeast of San Angelo in Tom Green County.

Drillsite will be 1,300 from south and 2,040 from west lines, 164-11-SPRR survey. Drilling depth will be around 4,800 feet, where a test well will be made of the Pennsylvania limestone.

Location is about a mile and a half from the Susan Peak field but is separated from field production by a dry hole.

Also in Tom Green County, Cosden No. 1 Mims has been cleaned out to 1,838 feet. This is a wildcat re-enter project slated for a test of the Strawn.

Location, about 15 miles southwest of Water Valley, is 660 from south and west lines, 79-6-H&TC survey, abstract 1,008. Test will be from 7,000 to 7,500 feet.

### Howard-Glasscock Edger To Make Small Shallow Well

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 5-C Dora Roberts, north central edge of the Howard-Glasscock field, was being pumped Saturday after swabbing operations yielded another two barrels of oil per hour.

Thirteen locations on the north-east edge of the field have been abandoned by Mesa Oil Company of Wichita, Kansas.

Cosden's venture was plugged back to 1,370 feet, and perforations are from 1,346 to 1,362 feet. Location is 330 from south and west lines, north half, southeast quarter, 128-29-W&NW survey. It is two miles east of Forsan.

The locations which were abandoned by Mesa Oil Company were all in sections 88, 89, and 93 in block 29, W&NW survey. There are a number of producers in the area

### String Is Set In Glasscock Test

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 3 Vivian B. Hanson, a Spraberry Trend Area venture about 17 miles southwest of Garden City, has 7-inch string set at 7,883 feet.

It is possible that both the upper and lower Spraberry will be tested through wire. Drillsite of the venture, which is on a 640-acre lease, is 1,320 from south and east lines, 46-36-4s, T&P survey.

### Cosden Stakes Eastern Stepout To Seek Snyder Pool Extension

Roads were being constructed for a wildcat stepout to the east of the Snyder field this weekend while tests were being run on three of the field's prospects.

The roads were being built by Cosden Petroleum Corporation at its No. 1-36 Susie Snyder, prospector two miles east of the Snyder field and about a mile and a half east of nearest production.

The Cosden wildcat is slated for depth of 3,200 feet and will test the Snyder field pay. Drillsite will be 330 from north and west lines, west half, 36-30-1s, T&P survey, in Mitchell County.

The Snyder ventures being tested this weekend are all in Howard County.

Lipkin and Devine No. 8 Susie B. Snyder, in the pocket area between the East Howard and Snyder pools, rated 68 barrels of oil on a 24-hour pumping test after pay zone was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid and 1,200 pounds of sand.

The No. 8 Snyder is 330 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 20-30-1s, T&P survey. It is seven miles south of Cosham on a 100-acre lease.

Lipkin and Devine's No. 7 Snyder, 900 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 20-30-1s, T&P survey, is boring below 1,937 feet.

survey, was flowing through tubing Saturday following treatment. It was still returning load oil.

Road Oil No. 2 TXL, section 17, block 30, township 1-south, T&P survey, is boring below 1,937 feet.

Cosden's No. 1-27 Susie B. Snyder, 330 from north and 988 from east lines, southeast quarter, 27-30-1s, T&P survey, has installed pump and was testing over the weekend.

### GETTING THE FEVER? Courses And Books To Tell How To Look For Uranium

Getting the uranium fever? You can get any number of booster shots to speed it along.

For instance, Odessa Junior College has announced a second short course in "Uranium Prospecting" would begin there April 14. One completed on March 31 drew 225 men and women.

In a limited sort of way, Howard County Junior College has kept the coals of interest fanned here by offering information on likely geological formations for uranium ores. It also has maintained a Geiger counter and Scintillator to check samples brought to the College.

This week, R. B. McGowan Jr. and Associates of Austin, who operate under the name of Uranium, have issued a booklet which they call "Uranium in Texas."

It discusses such questions of "where should I look?", best geological possibilities, what to do when you find uranium, prices paid, etc. It is not an exhaustive text, but one designed for popular use at a modest fee.

Clyde Chisum, geology instructor at Odessa College, will teach the new course in Odessa. These dates and topics will be included in the \$10 course: April 14, introduction to geology; April 21, atomic energy; April 28, atomic energy minerals; May 5, Geiger and Scintillation counters; May 12, chemical and physical tests for atomic energy minerals; May 19, other information, mostly on tips for prospecting.

Location is about a mile and a half from the Susan Peak field but is separated from field production by a dry hole.

Also in Tom Green County, Cosden No. 1 Mims has been cleaned out to 1,838 feet. This is a wildcat re-enter project slated for a test of the Strawn.

### Prizes Posted For Chemistry Essays

The opinions of some high school or junior college student in Howard County may win them substantial prizes.

As a part of the observance of Chemical Progress Week, May 16-21, Cosden Petroleum Corporation will post \$85 in awards for the best essay on relation of chemical progress to individuals. This ties in with the week, which has as its purpose the informing of Americans about how the chemical industry serves them in their daily life.

The contest will be open to all full time students enrolled in the Senior High Schools in Big Spring, Knott, Cosham, Forsan, and Lakeview and Howard County Junior College. The essay is to be entitled "What Chemical Progress Means to My Family and Me."

Preliminary screening of entries will be done by a committee composed of faculty members and P-TA members. Final judges will be Joe Pickle, Dr. W. A. Hunt, W. C. Blankenship, Dr. Roscoe Cowper, and Robert Piner.

First prize will be a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; the second prize, a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond; and the third, a \$10 merchandise certificate redeemable at any store in

Big Spring. Presentation of awards will be made at an appropriate time and place during Chemical Progress Week, May 16-21.

Contest entries are to be from 500-750 words and the essays are not expected to be of a technical nature. The contest deadline is May 2. Complete details are available at the chemistry departments and libraries at the Senior High School and H. C. J. C. and also the Organic Chemicals Division of Cosden. Bruce Fraxler will serve as contest chairman.

### Week Produces 267 New Oil-Gas Wells

AUSTIN, April 9 (AP)—The search for oil and gas led to 267 new oil wells and 17 gas wells in Texas this week.

Operators have brought in 3,968 oil wells this year, compared with 3,329 a year ago. Gas well completions are lagging well behind last year, 270 to 390.

Plugs went in 199 dry holes this week. Of the 267 new oil wells, six were wildcat. One gas well and 53 dry holes were in the wildcat class.

### Discovery In Borden Finals

Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, wildcat about 13 miles east of Gall, has been completed as a discovery well in the Wichita Albany section of the lower Permian.

It made a 24-hour pumping potential of 162 barrels of oil and an unreported amount of acid water. There was no formation water, however. Gravity of oil is 23.9 degrees.

This project, which drilled to the Ellenburger at depth of 8,310 feet, was plugged back to the lower Permian at depth of 5,860 feet. There was only salty sulphur water in the Ellenburger.

Production is from perforations between 5,695 and 5,739 and between 5,796 and 5,856. Top of the Mississippi was pegged at 8,152 feet, and top of the Ellenburger was 8,276.

The new field opener is on a 640-acre lease. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, 279-67-H&TC survey.

### Taking Core

Blue Danube Oil Company of Big Spring No. 1 Riley, project in Gaines County about nine miles west of Seminole, was taking a core at 5,173 feet in the San Andres this weekend.

### OIL GOES, HARBOR SAGS Terminal Island Saved From Sinking At Cost Of Millions

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 9 (AP)—A multimillion dollar salvage job has saved the heart of this city's multimillion dollar harbor from sinking into the sea.

Geologists say the main cause of the sinking—first noticed in 1928—was the same thing that financed much of the harbor's development—oil.

The center of the harbor district's stable oil-producing area on Terminal Island would be under nearly 35 feet of water today had it not been for the salvage program.

Thomas J. Thorley, harbor engineer, said today the rate of sinking of the island has dropped from more than two feet a year in 1951 to 1 1/2 feet last year, and that the sinking may end by 1970. By that time the deepest depression—30 feet—may have reached 30 feet.

were not checking with recording gauges in the late 1930s, they just about resigned their jobs," Thorley said. "They thought they had made terrible mistakes and didn't know how to explain them."

The major cause of the subsidence, the harbor engineer said, was a withdrawal of gas and oil from the harbor area. Also there has been horizontal movement of the earth caused by earthquakes.

In November 1949 some 250 wells were damaged, their casings sheared off. And in the tremor of last January 68 wells were damaged on the northeast flank of Terminal Island. This damage occurred 1,500 to 1,900 feet below the ground.

A third cause of subsidence has been pressure drops in water-producing zones below the surface. Vibrations due to the movement of generators and drilling rigs may

have caused further lowering of the ground.

Finally, the very loading of the man-made island with oil and industrial structures, and the vast amount of fill, are considered a fifth cause of subsidence.

Sewer and utility pipes were broken.

What has been done to combat subsidence? The city has created 950 new acres of land by pumping up sand from the harbor bottom and bringing in "truck fill" from open pits. Another 145 acres are being added alongside one of the piers in the harbor.

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### Fusselman Strike Has Good Reaction

Ray Albaugh's No. 1 W. J. Schuster, wildcat stepout to the Albaugh (Pennsylvanian) field in Southwest Mitchell County, kicked off to flow oil and gas Friday night when the tool was opened after a week's shut in period.

The operator found it unnecessary to swab the project, as oil flowed immediately and naturally.

Since the flow started at nightfall and there were no storage facilities, the well was shut in immediately. There were no gauges taken, and the pressures or rate of flow is unknown. Observers stated that the pressures appeared strong, however.

Tanks are now being built, and when storage facilities are erected, the project will be completed as a Fusselman discovery.

Flow on the Friday night test was from perforations between 8,485 and 8,497 feet. The 5 1/2-inch casing is bottomed at 8,584 feet, and the total depth is 8,591 in the Ellenburger. Top of the Fusselman was picked at 8,472 feet with probable base of 8,500 feet.

This project had been shut in because Albaugh had been in Pennsylvania to visit his mother, who was ill. Original test in the Fusselman which yielded oil was on March 15.

### Moore Field Pair Is Preparing For Early Completion

Test of Guthrie's No. 4-B Hewett, project in the Moore field of Howard County, is slated this week. Tubing was being run Saturday.

Total depth is 2,365 feet, and the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 3,221 feet. Test will be made in the open hole zone of the San Andres. Location is 2,312 from south and 330 from east lines, 25-34-1s, T&P survey.

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring staked its No. 1-C Wilkinson as a venture in the Moore field. It is 2,310 from north and 990 from east lines, 20-34-1s, T&P survey. Drilling depth is now 1,840 feet, and operator is going deeper.

Duncan's No. 4 Brindley, also in the Moore field, was to be sanctioned during the weekend.

### Reagan Ellenburger Test Is Spudded

Cosden No. 1-20 University, wildcat in Reagan county, spudded Saturday. This prospector is slated for a test of the Ellenburger around 10,800 feet.

Location is about 3 1/4 miles northwest of Texon. Site is 660 from south and east lines, 20-2-University survey.

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3 LOTS AND building near entrance to Airbase on West Highway 90. Concrete driveway. 1/2 acre. 412 W. 11th St. Phone 4-2651 or 4-4254.

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ANNOUNCING
New Department
Industrial engine rebuilding
Power units, large or small
Oil field drilling engines
Oil field light plant
Pump engines
Eaker Industrial
Engine Rebuilders
1509 Gregg Phone 4-6922

HERALD RADIO LOG
Table listing radio stations and programs for Sunday Morning and Sunday Afternoon.

RENTALS L3
FURNISHED HOUSES L3
TWO ROOM furnished house. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. Phone 4-0972.

REAL ESTATE M2
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Well improved half section nearly all in cultivation. Two sets of improvements...

REAL ESTATE M2
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
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HERALD RADIO LOG
Table listing radio stations and programs for Sunday Morning and Sunday Afternoon.

THREE MILLION VETERANS OWN HOMES
Why Shouldn't You????
\$50.00 DEPOSIT
No Down Payment on These Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Trim Ranch Style G.I. Homes
FEATURING
Choice of Several Floor Plans • Brick Trims and Colors • 60 and 52 Foot Lots • Paved Streets • Garage or Carport • Natural or Painted Woodwork • Hardwood Floors • Venetian Blinds • 2-Way Wall Heaters • Combination Tub and Shower • Tile Bath • Youngsters Kitchen Cabinets • Double Sink.
SUPERB PLANNING • EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP — FINEST MATERIALS
To Be Built On Lancaster
Builder
HOLBERT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Contractor
J. L. Milner
Sales Handled By
C. S. BERRYHILL (706 Birdwell)
See me about stocks and bonds.
DIAL 4-2704

Motor Trucks
Farmall Tractors
Farm Equipment
Parts & Service
DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway
Dial 4-5284

BUNNY is coming
SOON
Illustration of a rabbit.
MONDAY MORNING
Table listing radio stations and programs for Monday Morning.

### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Here is a paragraph from a letter written by a girl named Anne Meads:

"People say that the stars you see at night are really other suns like ours, and that some are bigger than our sun. Do you think that's true?"

According to astronomers, all the true stars in the sky are suns. They declare that our sun would look like a star if it could be seen from a distance of, say, five trillion miles.

Many stars are smaller than the sun, but many others are larger. It seems likely that our sun is about the same size as the average star.

Certain stars are so much larger than our sun that we may call them giants. The gigantic stars include Antares (pronounced AN-tar-ee) and Betelgeuse (pronounced BET-el-jooz or BEE-tel-gee).

Betelgeuse is so big that it would hold a fair part of our solar system. With the sun at the center of Betelgeuse, the planets Mercury, Venus and Earth could circle around inside the star.

Antares is even larger. Besides holding those planets, as they moved in their orbits, Antares would also hold the planet Mars inside its orbit.

The average distance of Mars from the sun is 141 million miles.

Q. Are all stars of the same density?

A. Not by any means. The giant stars I have described are very thin. The material in the sun is many times as dense as the material in a gigantic star.

The sun's material weighs almost one and a half times as much as water.

The thin material in Antares,

on the other hand, weighs less than air. If a livingroom 25 feet long, 12 feet wide and eight feet high could be filled with material from Antares, the total weight would be hardly two ounces.

### Garlington Case Verdict Upheld

The Court of Civil Appeals has affirmed the 118th District Court judgment in Howard County's famous Garlington case.

Involved in the suit was title to four sections of land — Sections 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 25, H&TC survey — in northeast Howard County. The property, formerly owned by J. S. Garlington, now belongs to N. H. Read.

In the suit, Garlington sought to regain title to the land on grounds that he was of unsound mind some 20 years ago when he signed a deed of trust which subsequently resulted in the title passing to A. L. Wasson. Wasson later sold the property to Read.

The jury here found that Wasson was of sound mind and represented by qualified attorney at the time the deed of trust was negotiated. It was that verdict which was appealed by Garlington.

Title to the four sections of land has been under litigation since 1939 when Garlington filed suit to upset the deed of trust. That judgment, in favor of Wasson and Read, was upheld. The title also was attacked in federal court during the 1940's, and on one occasion the plaintiffs asked the U. S. Supreme Court to consider the dispute.

### Midland Man Buys Tire Firm

Ken Edmondson of Midland has purchased the Garrison General Tire Company store between Third and Fourth streets on State. Edmondson established and still operates the Midland Tire Company.

He has worked in the tire business most of his life, having entered the field helping his father when a boy. He worked in the sales department of a major tire company for 14 years before starting his own concern in Midland in 1948.

He said the growth of Big Spring encouraged him to buy the local store and enter into business here. He spent six months investigating the prospects before making the purchase.

Ford Sweetman, the former sales manager of the Midland Tire Company, will be the manager of the company here, Edmondson said. Sweetman plans to move his family here as soon as school is out. He is a fluent speaker of Spanish for the convenience of Latin American customers.

Modern and complete equipment for wheel balancing and alignment, frame straightening, and a modern retread plant have been installed, Edmondson said. And a complete line of truck and passenger car tires will be sold. The plant will be able to recap any size of passenger car and truck tire and give one-day service.

All the company's services may be purchased on the time-payment plan, Edmondson said.

### Monday Last Tax Aid Day

Monday is the last chance for taxpayers to receive aid at the Internal Revenue Service office, according to the senior administrative officer Ben Hawkins.

The last Tax Assistance Day will be Monday, Hawkins said. Taxpayers, who have a specific problem, may come to the office on Monday only. No IRS agents will be available on any other days to assist taxpayers, Hawkins explained.

However, if it is impossible for a taxpayer to come to the office Monday, he can obtain assistance by calling 4-2612 at any time. Hawkins explained. An agent will answer specific questions on the telephone.

April 15 is the income tax deadline filing date, Hawkins pointed out, and taxpayers who have not yet filed their returns should do so immediately. If any problems arise, they may still receive help at the IRS office Monday or by phone anytime.

### Marine Recruiters Here On Thursdays At Junior College

Recruiters for the Big Spring Marine Corps Reserve will be here each Thursday in the president's office at Howard County Junior College, according to Capt. Harold Davis, commander of the local unit.

Young men interested in joining the unit may be interviewed between 5 and 6 p.m. on Thursdays, he said. The reserve component meets the first and third Sundays of each month at HJC from 2 to 6 p.m. The next regular drill meeting will be April 17.

Uniforms and other equipment will probably be issued at that time, Capt. Davis said.

Marine Reservists receive \$5.20 per drill meeting, he explained, and the time they are enlisted in the program goes toward filling their obligated military service requirements. Each young man must have eight years of military service, some of which may be reserve training, he pointed out.

Many of the men are waiting until after they have served their active duty before beginning reserve duty. This is not necessary, he explained. By enlisting in a reserve unit a man can begin putting his military service behind him.

The training given Big Spring boys will include military tactics and training with all weapons used by the Marines. The M1 rifle, 45 pistol, 30 and 50 caliber machine guns, flame throwers and bazookas, all will be used.

The unit will use the rifle range facilities of Webb AFB.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
S. A. Gomez, bulk addition to residence at 205 NW 4th, \$200.  
Joe Bailey, bulk addition to residence at 210 W. Main, \$2,500.

**WARD HALL, CONSTRUCTION**  
Ward Hall, construct 35 by 60-foot grocery store at 1602 E. 5th, \$10,000.

**FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT**  
Duke Martin, divorce vs. James E. Buckley, suit for divorce and application for restraining order.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Olson Newton Barnes, Big Spring, and Josephine Welch, Big Spring.

**FILED IN COUNTY COURT**  
Delphina Garcia vs. Harold E. Jeffcoat, suit for damages.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
E. E. Mitchell et ux to L. E. Roberts, a tract in the southwest quarter of Section 22, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

**ROSCOE T. OILMAN et ux to Vernon W. O'Connell et ux**, the east 1/2 of Lot 4, and the east 1/2 of the north 3/4 of Lot 5, Block 10, Brownwood Addition, Hillcrest Terrace Addition of Big Spring and in J. C. Beck et ux, Lot 5, Block 10, Hill Addition.

**H. M. Reinhold et ux to Anna Mae Berry**, tract in Section 12, Block 22, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

**NEW CAR REGISTRATION**  
Fred Kiefer, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.  
W. Y. Abbott, 1207 Broadway, Dodge.  
Paul Bradley, 1108 Pacific, Buick.  
Ray H. Stewart, 1313 Broadway, Pontiac.  
Dwight G. Olin, 1005 Broadway, Pontiac.  
Lloyd Orter, 505 Harding, Ford pickup.  
Claude Himes, 591 E. 12th Chevrolet sedan.  
V. S. Hightower, 207 Mesquite, Ford pickup.

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

C. Hays Brockmeier et al to C. D. Turner, the south half of the southwest quarter and the northeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 20, Block 20, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.



GREETINGS

Elmo Wasson

**EXPERT RUG CLEANING**  
Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call S&J DURACLEANERS  
Dial 4-2547  
1305 11th Place

**Reds Give Green Light**  
VIENNA, Austria, April 9 (AP)—Publishing houses of Communist Poland have gotten a green light for murder mysteries so long as they emphasize crime does not pay. Polish newspapers disclosed this development. The Red government previously had frowned on detective novels.

**Yanks Turn Hosts**  
BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—American families in West Germany will take 800 West Berlin children into their homes as summer vacation guests. A similar number were ferried out last year under the "friendly hand" program of the conference of American Women's Activities in Europe.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!  
To Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Big Spring Herald,  
Big Spring, Texas  
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.  
Name .....  
Street or R. F. D. ....  
City ..... State .....



**Succeeds Eden**  
Harold McMillan, former British defense minister, was named British foreign secretary by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden. He succeeds Eden who was named prime minister when Sir Winston Churchill retired.

### Boy Hit By Car Not Badly Hurt

Arthur Roy Jonas, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Jonas of 3707 West Highway, received only minor injuries when he was struck by a car Friday afternoon.

The mishap occurred in the 100 block of Elm Drive. Sheriff's deputy Miller Harris said the child apparently ran in front of a car driven by Henry Frank Edwards of the Newsom Grocery on the air base access road. The boy was taken to the Jowett Hospital where attendants said he "had a good night" and apparently was suffering from no severe injuries Saturday.

### Ballet Comes Back

WINNIPEG, Man., April 9 (AP)—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, knocked out of action last spring by fire that destroyed all its property, will be back on Canadian stages in the fall. A fund-raising campaign has brought in \$44,000 and artistic director Betty Farrally is pointing toward rehearsals in September.

keep looking for **BUNNY**



## THE Beauty OF EASTER

To know the true beauty of Easter . . . to experience in your heart all the joy and glory of its message . . . attend Easter Sunday services in the church of your choice. In the profusion of Easter flowers, see the inspiring evidence of spiritual rebirth. With loved ones, friends and neighbors, lift your voice in the triumphant Easter hymns. With them, bow your head in prayers of gratitude for the Easter promise of life everlasting.



**BIG 31st BIRTHDAY** ALL STAR VALUE DOWN ON Z&G PRICES  
**Lovely DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS**  
AT ONE LOW BIRTHDAY PRICE!  
**\$79.50** federal tax included  
1.50 Weekly

- 11 DIAMONDS Great brilliance concentrated in double rows. Rich 14k gold mounting. \$79.50.
- 5 DIAMONDS Big and bright in their own little 14k flower settings. A spectacular value! \$79.50.
- 5 DIAMONDS Twice as beautiful in settings skillfully beaded to look like needlepoint. \$79.50.
- 3 DIAMONDS Round, radiant diamonds in richly detailed 14k gold setting. \$79.50.
- 7 DIAMONDS Perfectly matching diamonds on wide, intricately carved 14k gold. Lovely! \$79.50.

Beautiful direct import diamonds, far superior in cut, clarity and quality, yet regularly priced lower than anyone's, anywhere! Now, for our big celebration event, we've selected for you a special group of truly exquisite engagement rings, all for the same spectacularly low price! Select your diamond, WEAR and COMPARE it with others elsewhere and if you aren't satisfied yours is the best diamond value, return it in 30 days for full refund!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
No Carrying Charge

ORDER BY MAIL  
ZALE JEWELRY COMPANY  
Big Spring, Texas  
Please send . . . . .  
At \$ . . . . .  
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City ( ) State ( )  
City ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )  
New accounts send references.  
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371



# Springtime Betrothals



## Will Wed In June

At a buffet supper Saturday evening, the announcement was made of the engagement of Jo Ann Smith, (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 11th Place, and John Franklin Howell Jr. of Sonora. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell of that city and is a student in Tulane Medical School. The wedding is set for June 7 at the First Christian Church.



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, 608 Edwards Blvd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marijann, (left) to Don Edward Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens of Wellman. Date of the wedding is June 24. The bride-elect is now attending Howard County Junior College, and the prospective bridegroom is a junior student in the University of Corpus Christi.

## Stanton Girl To Wed June 11

From Stanton comes the announcement of the engagement of Rebecca Ann Bentley, (right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley. On June 11, she will marry John E. Hildebrand of Galveston. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hildebrand of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Bentley and Mr. Hildebrand are both students in the Medical Branch of the University of Texas in Galveston. The wedding will take place in Stanton.



## To Be May Bride

Plans are under way for the May 12 wedding of Jann Brooks, (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brooks, 609 George, and Air-cadet Carl Albert Wyrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wyrick of Coahoma. The prospective bridegroom is now at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, where he will receive his wings and commission on May 12. Vows will be taken in the post chapel at 2 p.m. the same day.



## Plans July Wedding

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, 101 Cedar Road, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Susan, (above) to Lt. Don E. Brinegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brinegar of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place July 9. Miss Houser is now a senior student at North Texas State College. The prospective bridegroom is an instructor in the Jet Fighter Gunnery School in Del Rio.



## Wedding Date Announced

June 11 is the date chosen by Marilyn Miller, (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 511 Hillside Drive, for her marriage to 2nd Lt. William S. Barnard of Topeka, Kan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barnard of Little Rock, Ark. The bride-elect is a senior student in Baylor University, where she is a Drama and Education major. Wedding rites are to be given in the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

**Big Spring Daily Herald**

Section II Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 10, 1955 Society





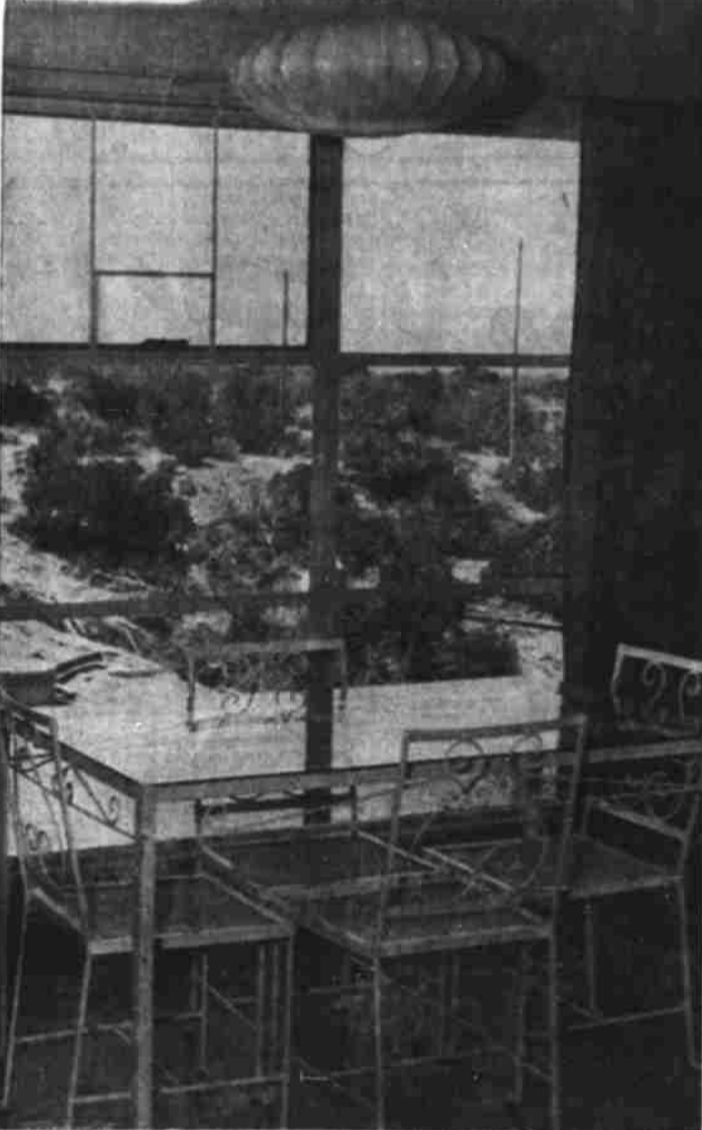
**Favorite Spot**

After a day of counting out musical notes and measures, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser finds this is one of her best-loved places. Her comfortable chair and the restful scene from the window make relaxing even more enjoyable than usual. This is in one corner of her bedroom.



**Just Right For A Chat**

Comfortable divans, low tables, cigarettes and ash trays—what more could you want for a cozy visit! Through the window of the living room can be seen the inviting patio which is enclosed by the wall of concrete bricks given to Mrs. Houser by her friends.



**Perch For Bird-Watchers**

The open stretch of country with its native grass and shrubs makes an ideal haunt for birds of all kinds. Watching them adds to the pleasure of sitting in this attractive spot while snacking or dining. Notice the bubble lamp over the table. It is made of translucent plastic. Pretty, isn't it!



**King Of The Household**

Lance, a collie belonging to Mrs. Houser, takes his "fireside chats" seriously! He can always be found before the raised fireplace, his paws delicately crossed, watching the activities going on around him. Gina, another collie, doesn't approve of open fires. More modern, she goes for the central heating system.

**New Home Looks Over 'Wide Open Spaces'**

Remember the popular song, "A Room with a View"? That's what you think of in the new home of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 101 Cedar Rd.

"I wanted to locate each room so that the view from that spot would be interesting," said Mrs. Houser. And she has done just that. Starting with the music room, she installed windows of fixed glass which let her look out over the town or over the west highway with the side expanse so dear to the heart of a West Texan.

This room and the living room are carpeted in a shade appropriately named "seafoam." A raised fireplace in a wall of red brick separates the two, but still gives the feeling of oneness for entertaining.

Other walls of the house are of haidite tile, painted in colors to harmonize with the various rooms. Coral chairs and wingback chairs in figured upholstery combine with a divided divan to bring a restful air to this room with its walls of soft green and matching draperies. These are of a nubby sheer tweed fabric in sage green.

The kitchen is the favorite gathering place of family or friends as is usually the case. Here, a white wrought-iron, glass-topped table is placed so that Mrs. Houser can have her morning coffee and enjoy the passing scene.

She laughs about the fact that

she has a waving acquaintance with everyone who drives by on the way to Webb Air Base. She is usually having breakfast at the time the steady stream of cars is going by. The soft creamy yellow of the kitchen walls, combined with a large window brings a feeling of constant sunshine to this room even before the time-of-day for the sun to be there. Green formica tops the cabinet work space, which, incidentally is a bit higher than most cabinets, since it was measured especially for her.

Red touches contributed by lamps, plates, a rug, linens and racks combine with lime in one bathroom for a striking effect. In another bath, shades of pink, turquoise and black are used.

These are the colors in Mrs. Houser's bedroom. The turquoise of the carpet is a perfect foil for the bedspread with its tiny figures on a dark background and a trim of the same blue. Here the walls and draperies are of a shade which is on the verge of being "shocking pink."

In the other bedroom, a deep blue is used for the walls and decorations while the carpet is in a light, neutral tone. Blond mahogany furniture is used here.

Double doors lead from the living room to the patio on the east side of the house. It is here that Mrs. Houser's "Friendship Fence" gives privacy. It was given to her at a housewarming by a group each of whom contributed a number of concrete blocks to form a wall.

**Wiley Landreths To Live In Odessa**

LAMESA—After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Coleman Landreth will be at home in Odessa.

The bride is the former Gladys Ruth Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb of Ackerly, E. V. Landreth of Knox City is the father of the bridegroom.

The candlelight ceremony was read by the Rev. Paul Miller of Odessa. Dolores Mabry, organist, played traditional wedding marches, and accompanied Kathryn Burns of Brownfield who sang "O Promise Me," and Clyde Arender, who sang "Oh Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown styled

with white net and lace panels over white slipper satin. The fitted satin bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline. A bolero-type jacket was of lace.

Her fingertip veil of white mist illusion was joined to a bandeau of seed pearls. She carried white orchids on a white Bible.

Ann Hanson attended the bride as maid of honor. Barbara Hill and Carolyn Webb, nieces of the bride, both of Midland, were candlelighters.

Billy Joe Webb, brother of the bride, served as best man. Usher were Kenneth Langhan and Roy Webb, also a brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the church assembly room. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and was centered with an arrangement of white stock flanked by tall blue tapers.

**ESA Makes Plans To Attend State Meet**

At a meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bennie Reagan, plans were made for attending the State Convention to be held in San Antonio May 6, 7 and 8.

Going from here will be Kay Ming, Barbara Ann Eye, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, Mrs. Dennis Baker and Joyce Davenport. The sorority will furnish refreshments for the Servicemen's Center on April 23. Joe E. Pendleton, 1904 Scurry, won the prize given by the group.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting. Seventeen attended Thursday's gathering.

**Students From Forsan Home For Holidays**

FORSAN — College students home for the Easter holidays are Corinne Starr from Howard Payne College at Brownwood; Clara Brunton, Price College at Amarillo; Johnny Park, Texas University; and David Wise, Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Bell are in San Antonio visiting for several days.

The Rev. R. O. Sullivan has returned from Odessa where he has been conducting a revival.

**Officers' Wives Elect Mrs. Virden**

Mrs. Carlton Virden was elected president of the Officers' Wives Club at a meeting Thursday at Ellis Hall.

Other new officers include Mrs. Charles Youree, first vice president; Mrs. Donald E. Lockstrom, second vice president; Mrs. Robert O. Isham Jr., secretary; Mrs. Richard A. Pierson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Dean Holman, treasurer; Mrs. William P. Booth, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Kenneth Cornwell was introduced as guest of the month. Col. C. M. Young, base commander, described prospective additions to officers' recreational facilities. Centerpieces at the head table was a styrofoam Easter bunny surrounded by an arrangement of

carnation corsages which were presented to the new officers. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Forrest G. Gentry, chairman, included Mrs. Robert G. Woda, chairman for the day; Mrs. Richard Raymond, Mrs. Frank E. Bennett, Mrs. Donald W. Poiglane, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Norman P. Flanagan, Mrs. John A. Faust, Mrs. Jack Blackbear, Mrs. Carl O. Donnell, Mrs. Fred C. Freeman.

Bingo was played following the business meeting.

Expert  
**Truss and Belt**  
FITTING  
Also Elastic Stockings  
Petroleum Drug Store

*Elegant Evening*  
Lift your heart and refresh your spirit with the true glory of the Day by attending the Church of your choice today.

**"what I need is some cute dress flats!"**

Come scoot into springtime... come see our "dress for the boys" collection...

Orchid or Red Kid.  
Canfield Dots  
AAA and B

Darling Belts To Match

**Connie**  
\$6.95

**Gilbert's SHOES**  
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner  
(Across Street From Courthouse)  
108 W. 3rd Dial 4-7391

**P-TA Council To Give Play For State Meet**

Members of the Big Spring City Council of the P-TA will present a skit for the state convention when it meets in Abilene Thursday and Friday.

Theme of the convention is "Concerted Action — Richer Dividends For Every Child." Meetings will be held at the First Christian Church.

Sharing sessions will be held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland in charge. Workshops will be given for each office of the organization. Mrs. Alton Underwood of Big Spring will be in charge of the workshop for secretaries.

Thursday evening a banquet will honor all superintendents, principals and life members. Friday will be taken up with workshops for various divisions.

Attending from Big Spring will be Mrs. Underwood, Mr. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. B. G. Weaver, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Truett Johnson, Dixie Boyd, Mrs. Roy Sloan, Mrs.

Elwood Carille, John Hardy, W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. D. R. Gattman, Mrs. Ann Steek, W. R. Turner, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Omar L. McGahey, Mrs. Arthur Kasch, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Roy Worley.

Mrs. W. N. Norred, president of District 16, will leave Wednesday morning for Abilene, where she will appear on a TV program in connection with the convention.

Mary Frances Norman, student at the University of Oklahoma, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman this weekend. Also guests of the Normans are the couple's niece and nephew, Phyllis Ann and Raymond Wallander, of Wichita Falls.

Peggy King is at home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King. She is a student at North Texas State College.

**keep looking for BUNNY**

**EVER SEE A VACUUM CLEANER REACH ALL THE WAY UPSTAIRS?**

**ONLY THE NEW HOOVER Constellation CAN DO IT!**

Clean twice the area of any other—with its exclusive double-stretch hose

- Cleans 30 feet without moving
- Hose stretches, then compresses for storage
- Gets more dirt with 1/2 less work
- Complete set of Strato-Tools

**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**SHOP EARLY MONDAY FOR THESE . . .**

**DRESSES**  
... to fit every occasion

**DRESSES**  
... to fit every figure

**DRESSES**  
... to fit every budget

**\$3.00**

The finest of cottons, butcher, rayon, fashion top blends. All so budget easy. You'll find you can afford a whole summer wardrobe at PENNEY'S big after Easter Dress Clearance.

Shop the Easy Way . . . use **PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN.** A small deposit holds your selection . . . You pay the balance a little at a time.



# HI--TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN



LOUISE BURCHETT

One of our faculty members was recently heard to say, "We'll never have a normal week around this school." How right she was! Perhaps this week has caused the biggest stir among teachers aiming for study than any other one this year.

Tuesday brought a battle among the faculty members through the competition of a volleyball game. It was the men against the women to close finish in which the women were edged out by few points. Dum-de-dum-dum . . . The score ran something like this: Men 21 and Women 6. It was sponsored by the Spanish Club for their trip.

And speaking of the Spanish Club—they're long gone south of the border. A whole bus load of second year Spanish students left Thursday night for Mexico and Monterrey. They plan to return sometime tomorrow night after four days of really living it up.

An enormous blazing cross sends its beam across the water of Moss Creek Lake and a World Fire of Friendship constituted one of the most impressive sights ever beheld by Hi-Yers. It was the realization of a big project by the Joint Hi-Y clubs last Monday night. About 60 kids and a number of adults started everything with a picnic which was followed by the burning cross, a devotion and sing song. Then with Tom Guin as master of ceremonies, the group joined in a ceremony of world friendship with each pledging himself as he lit his individual torch. Taking parts on the program were Wade Simpson, Benny Compton, Frances Reagan, Charlene Lancing and Glenn Rogers.

The Rev. Ed Welch delivered the annual Easter message Thursday afternoon after the A Cappella Choir presented several numbers. This was the second assembly that day, since we had a road show assembly Thursday morning. It proved to be a very interesting collection of marionettes—all the way from clowns to a ballet dancer.

A Morning Watch service was also held on Thursday. It began at 8:30 and was sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement as an annual Easter observance. Robert Morehead brought the short devotion, and others taking part on the program were Bobby Phillips, J. T. Baird, Julie Rainwater, Jon Cook and Brownie Rogers.

The big important look reserved for all seniors began to rub off a little on the Juniors as they ordered those priceless jewels commonly called "senior rings" this week. Won't be long now till they're top brass around BSHS.

Awards were presented to the volleyball girls Tuesday. All the "A" and "B" teamers received beautiful black and gold jackets with leather sleeves to boot except senior Marliou Staggs and manager Betty Earley who chose blankets instead. Louise Burchett was presented the Dibrell's Sportsmanship award for outstanding work displayed throughout the year.

Debaters from Big Lake visited BSHS Wednesday for practice debates in preparation for the Inter-scholastic League contest next week. Mr. McComb put up one of our outstanding teams, Rodney Sheppard and Tom Guin, as opponents for Big Lake.

Absolute quiet finally ruled out all giggles in a tornado drill held Wednesday. Mr. Worley tried to stress the importance of quietness while students crouched along the corridor walls of the first floor. Most everyone caught the drift of the drill, it seems, so we should be prepared at any time.

The climax of this entire week was Thursday, and to crown the day with oodles of fun the student council proclaimed it Kids' Day. Bare knees proved a common sight as boys donned short pants and girls took to short skirts. Of course, there was a gigantic array of dolls, stuffed animals, and lollipops, balloons, puffed sleeves and freckles.

The noon hour was reserved for all the kiddie games such as jacks,

London bridges, hop scotch and marbles. Jump-the-rope and rover seemed favorites with all the BSHS children.

Prizes were given to the best-dressed boy and girl of each class. Joyce Edwards and Bill Bradley won first as seniors, LaVelle Watson and David Yeater won second, and Janet Hogan and Donnie Bryant placed third as the sophomore winners.

The Rainbow Girls have their annual Easter breakfast this morning at the Settles Hotel. From there, they are to attend the early service at the First Christian Church. Then tomorrow, they are having a tea honoring Helen O'Shaughnessy, grand worthy advisor of the Texas Assembly. It will be held at 503 Washington Blvd. from 3-5 and all Rainbow Girls are cordially invited to attend. Marylee James is worthy advisor of the Big Spring Assembly and Mrs. Tracy Roberts is mother advisor.

Don't forget that six weeks tests begin this next Wednesday. Second and fifth period tests come on Wednesday, first and third on Thursday, and fourth and sixth on Friday.

Louise Burchett holds the tab for our Senior-of-the-Week. Lou has been outstanding in her leadership of the volleyball team this year, serving as a co-captain. She has lettered four years in volleyball as a spiker and been named to two all-tournament teams this year. She was selected as the outstanding spiker at the Plainview tournament last weekend. Lou is also active in the Shortland Club.

## Two Affairs Slated For Country Club

Outstanding among the activities planned for members of the Country Club are the Bridge Tournament on Tuesday evening and the Family Night Supper on Thursday evening.

The tournament, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is for members of the club only. Tickets are 50 cents, and reservations may be made by calling 4-7701.

Reservations for the supper to be held Thursday must be in by noon Wednesday and may be made by calling the same number. This is the supper that was originally set for a date later in the month.

## Mrs. Sale Is Hostess For Baptist Circle

STANTON—Mrs. J. R. Sale was hostess when the Mary Stamp Circle of the First Baptist Church met in her home.

Mrs. Walter Graves was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Hazel Haulch brought the devotion, followed by a prayer offered by Carrie Alvis.

Mrs. Paul Jones gave a discussion on the first two chapters of "Christ" by Paul H. Conrad. Mrs. Sale gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to nine.

# WHITE'S

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT OFFERS YOU QUALITY, MODERN AND STYLISH FURNITURE. ALWAYS AT A LOW PRICE AND ON EASY CREDIT TERMS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS ANY ITEM.



## 5-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP

Here's a living room suite — just right for Texas living with lines as spacious as the state it's named for. Choose a 5-piece group in the latest fashion fabrics — the colors are taken straight from the Texas landscape. You'll like the double purpose sofa which makes a comfortable bed. You also get a platform rocker, occasional chair, cocktail table and end table. Come in tomorrow!

Regularly 179.95

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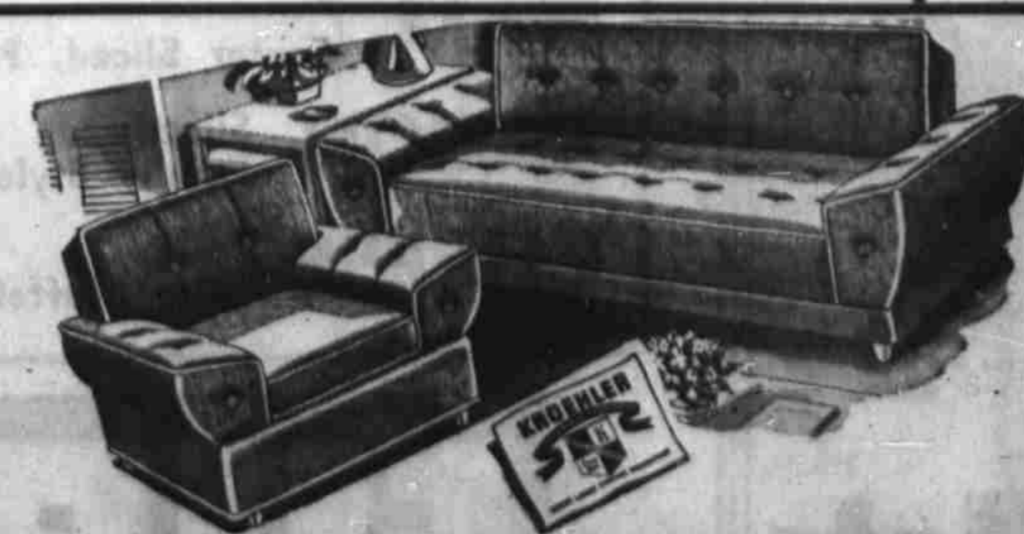
## 9x12 ft. AXMINSTER RUG VALUES

59<sup>95</sup> To 99<sup>95</sup>

50 beautiful patterns to select and you get a rug pad free with any 9x12 rug in our stock.

PAY ONLY 5.00 DOWN

FREE ESTIMATE ON YOUR WALL TO WALL CARPET NEEDS. PRICED FROM 5.00 TO 14.95 SQ. YD. 50 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM



## 2-PIECE KROEHLER SOFA BED SUITE

Why not buy the best when you need a sofa bed suite? It is modern, stylish and comfortable when used as divan or for a double bed. Double coil spring makes flat top bed. 4 new colors to select from. Regular 279.95 Value. NOW

249<sup>95</sup>

## SAVE AT WHITES



3-PIECE GROUP Double Dresser Bookcase Bed Night Stand ALL FOR ONLY \$149<sup>95</sup>

Beautiful, modern and sturdy construction throughout. You will enjoy using your bedroom furnished with this suite. Lined oak finish. 15.00 DOWN—12.50 MONTHLY



## 2-PIECE SECTIONAL

With 5-inch foam rubber cushions. Upholstered in good grade nylon cover. Ideal space saver in your living room.

Get Corner Table Free 229<sup>95</sup>



# WHITE'S

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## PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS



YOU CAN ENJOY GOOD HEALTH IN OLD AGE . . .

Retain your good health right through your later years. It may be necessary to give the body some extra care, but this is simply routine. More attention to diet and rest can be helpful — and moderate exercise is essential.

But most important is regular attention by your Doctor. He will guide you in the use of necessary medicines, which should be taken only at his direction. He will prescribe only the best medicines, such as those of Parke, Davis & Company.

We invite you to bring your prescriptions here promptly, as we are prepared to serve your every pharmaceutical need.

This extra care can do much toward making old age your most healthful and pleasant years

**GOULD PHARMACY**  
WAYNE GOULD, R. PH.  
419 MAIN PHONE 4-5232  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



**Betrothed**

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Flowers, 1705 Ayford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosetta, to Don Dunbar, son of Mrs. A. S. Smith, 1004 Goliad, and V. P. Dunbar, 1105 E. 13th. The ceremony will take place June 3 at the West Side Baptist Church.

**COSDEN CHATTER**

**Dan Krausse Returns From Texas University Course**

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. Dan Krausse flew to Austin Thursday afternoon to attend terminal exercises of Executive Development Course of Texas University, which was attended by Krausse. They returned late the same evening. On the trip down they were accompanied by Mrs. Bernie Coughlin. Coughlin was also a graduate of this first Executive Development Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff Peters and son, John Arthur, arrived by plane Friday from Tulsa to spend Easter week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters Sr., and brother-in-law.

Mr. R. A. Mark and Mrs. L. M. Dewey from Denton, mother and aunt of Dewey Mark, are visiting in the Mark home during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Jo Gregory and sons, Greg and Ken, are visiting in Brownsville with the Ned Hales.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Abernathy are in Altus, Okla., for the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Abernathy and Mrs. Roy Kizzlar.

The Antone Vybrals of Dallas are spending the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler. Bob Cominsky of Harshaw Chemical Company, Houston, was in the office Wednesday. Another Houston visitor in the offices this week was Paul Doyle with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company.

E. H. Whitaker and Lynn Sellers visited relatives in Eden last weekend.

Nancy Yeats, a student at Baylor University, is visiting in the T. M. Yeats home for the Easter holidays.

John Ware of the Kenrich Corporation has returned to New York after an extended visit in the organic chemicals division.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendricks and Teresa of Abilene are spending Easter with Nell and Buddy Carter.

Bill Sneed was in Fort Worth Saturday visiting relatives and also attending the Ice Capades.

Mamie Roberts was out of the office the past week due to illness.

E. B. Bouillon Jr. was in Norman, Okla., the past week attending a short course on corrosion sponsored by the University of Oklahoma.

The Jim Fryars' daughters, Nina and Margaret, are home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr spent the past week fishing on Devil's River.

Bill Pate is spending his vacation with his parents in Fort Worth.

Evelyn Merrill and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, attended the Ice Capades in Fort Worth.

Glen White and Carol Belton will be in Duncan, Okla., next week visiting the Sunray refinery where they will inspect their mass spectrometer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock are spending Easter Sunday in Crane visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Pettit.

**Music To Express Glories Of Eastertide**

The joyousness of the Easter season is expressed perhaps best in music. With this in mind, choirs and music directors of local churches have planned special music for Sunday services.

Directed by Jackie Shirley the Baptist Temple choir will sing "Christ Returneth" by McGranahan and Turner. Shirley will sing a solo.

The First Baptist choir will present an Easter cantata, "Hail, the Victor," by Alfred Wooley for the regular evening service. Darrell Mock will be director. Jack Hendrix is organist and Mrs. William McKee pianist.

Singing in a mixed quartet will be Mrs. Bob Mead, Mrs. Frankie Beathard, Raymond Moore and Alton Underwood. A women's quartet will be Mrs. Pat Hisey, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Bob Mead and Mrs. F. W. Bette. Solists will include Jake Douglass, O. V. Bryant, J. O. Hagood, Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Hisey.

Music for the morning worship will be the anthem, "God So Loved the World" by John Stainer.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, organist at St. Thomas Catholic Church, will direct the choir in singing Mass in F by Rosewig for the 10 a. m. High Mass. She will also play before Mass. Solists will be Mrs. Carl Mareum, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Bill Griese and Carol Belton. Mrs. Griese and Mrs. Talbot will sing "Ave Verum" by Mozart for the communion hymn and "Regina Coeli" by Labat for the offertory hymn.

The First Christian Church choir will sing the anthem "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Wilson at both services Sunday morning. Mrs. Robert Clark is director

and Betty Earley organist.

The choir of St. Mary Episcopal Church, under the direction of Orland Johnson will sing the service to a setting by Simms. The traditional Easter hymns, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" and "Come Ye Faithful" have been selected for the processional and recessional hymns. The Introit will be "Hail Thee Festival Day" and the Gradual preceding the Holy Gospel will be "He is Risen." Elsie Willis, organist, has selected two compositions by Handel for the Prelude and Postlude. The Prelude will be "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and the Postlude, "Halleluia."

Mrs. A. H. Hoyer will be organist and will direct the St. Paul's Lutheran Church choir in "The Easter Song" by Lorenz.

Russell Logan will sing the anthem solo, "Awake, Thou That Sleepest" by Maker, at the two First Methodist services. Mrs. Don Newsom will sing the offertory solo, "Alleluia" by Mozart. The choir, directed by Mrs. G. H. Wood and accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, organist, will sing "Halleluia."

At the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Mrs. Frank Arner will sing a solo from "The Crucifixion," an Easter cantata by John Stainer. Mr. Arner will accompany her at the piano and Kenda McGibbon at the organ.

"I Walked Today" will be the anthem given by the choir at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. B. E. Freeman will sing a solo "Come, Ye Blessed" by Scott.

Mrs. L. B. Edwards will direct the St. Paul Presbyterian Church in singing "Alleluia." Mrs. Fred Johnson will be pianist. The junior choir will sing in the evening.

"Christ Arose" will be the anthem at the general Protestant worship at Webb Air Force Base. Dennis Phillips will direct the choir and Mrs. Delores Lillard will be organist.

Lt. Walter R. Stewart, organist for the Catholic services at the base, has selected the 14th century "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" for the Introit and "O Filii et Filiae" by Palestrina for the Gloria. "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina will be played during the Offertory. Music for the Consecration will be "Adoro Te Devote," Gregorian. "Jesus, My Lord, My God, My All" will be played for Communion and "Regina Coeli, Laetare" by Antonio-Lotti at the end of Mass. Music before Mass will include "Concordi Laetitia," Gregorian, and "Immaculate Mary," Lourdes Pilgrim Hymn.

Fishing weather is really here as can be told by the number of refinery men on vacations. Among them are L. D. Gilbert, R. L. and Schwarzenbach, J. C. Humphries, J. M. Jordan, G. C. Griffice, D. Coffee, R. G. Leonard, L. V. Arnold, L. G. Nalls, N. R. Harvell, M. B. Howell, J. P. Hooper, and H. L. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boadle are the parents of a daughter born March 26. She has been named Marie Cynthia.

B. T. Bridges is spending the weekend in Mt. Pleasant.

"Big D" was the destination of Lloyd Nalls last week while on vacation.

Sam Moreland and wife visited friends at Graham over the Easter weekend.

Howard Coldwell and Tommy Reynolds of Graybar Company visited in the offices last week.

Beth Luedeker was in Dallas last week to see her niece, Mrs. Lynette Brooks, off to Germany.

Burleigh Sanford, sales manager, and Gene Acuff, district representative, of O. T. M., Houston and Odessa respectively, visited in the office last week.

John Benedict of Davidson Chemical Company Houston was in the office Monday to discuss high aluminum crackly catalyst.

Bill Sneed's mother, Mrs. J. E. Weir of El Paso, is spending the Easter holidays here with her family.

Walter Beal of Beal Equipment Company, along with Paul Szaradin Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, Odessa, were visitors in the engineering department last week.

Jack Cameron, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, Houston, was in the office on Thursday to

discuss additives for diesel fuel and octane blendings.

Three other visitors last week were J. Gordon, Meek Metal Goods Corporation, Dallas; Allen Whitehead, Metal Goods Corp., St. Louis; and Charley Brown of International Nickel Company, New York City.

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Select Nationally Known Foods At Low Everyday Prices!

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT BOX **10c**

**LEMONS** POUND **12 1/2c**

**ONIONS** GREEN BUNCH **7 1/2c**

**Meadolake** OLEO NEW RICH FLAVOR, LB. **19c**

**MILK** Pet or Carnation Tall Can **7 1/2c**

**Dr. Pepper** 12 Bottle Carton **39c**

**CHEER SOAP POWDER** Giant Box **48c**

**GRAPE JUICE** Betsy Ross 24 Oz. Bottle **29c**

**TOILET TISSUE** A-1, Roll **5c**

**BLACKBERRIES** Stilwell No. 303 Can **19c**

**GELATIN** Food Club Assorted Flavors 2 Pkgs. **9c**

**FRESH EGGS** Guaranteed, Dozen **39c**

**SWEET PEAS** No. 303 Can Libby's **19c**

**FRESH MEATS**

**ROAST** Pork Shoulder Pound **39c**

**HAM** Center Sliced, Pound **79c**

**BACON** Sliced Family Style 2 Lb. Pkg. **99c**

**CHEESE** Miss Muffet 2 Lb. Box **65c**

**FURR'S**

**EASTER Greetings . . . to one and all . . .**

**To All Of Our Friends And Customers We Wish The Blessings Of The Season**

Remembering that this is the season when the prophecies of old have been fulfilled and the hopes of mankind are proved to be not in vain, it is our hope that all of you may share the great joy and happiness of the Easter Season by attending the church of your choice this Easter Sunday.

FROM THE EMPLOYEES OF

**WHITE'S**

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

WHITE'S 25th YEAR

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# COMING EVENTS

**SUNDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY** will have a regular Family Night Dinner at the Elks Club in the Crawford Hotel Building. Serving hours are from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
**PARK METHODIST WCHS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
**AIRPORT BAPTIST WCHS** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.  
**FIRST BAPTIST WCHS** will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.  
**WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCHS** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Deane Purcell will visit "God and the Greenyarn" by Harold Bell Wright.  
**WESTSIDE BAPTIST WCHS** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Ota Morrow will visit "God and the Greenyarn" by Harold Bell Wright.  
**ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Parish House.  
**STERLING TEMPLE, 45 PETHIAN DIS-**

**TRSS**, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.  
**HAPPY TEMPLE WCHS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH** will meet at 8 p.m. in circles as follows: King's Daughters in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hendley, 1212 Main; South in the home of Mrs. T. F. Hostler, 1212 Main; Dorcas in the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas, 411 Madam; and Barry in the home of Mrs. J. E. Miller, 114 Lombard.  
**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WCHS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.  
**WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD** will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hendley, 1212 Main.  
**TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED READY CULTURERS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Hair-Style Clinic, 1407 Chege.

**COUNTRY CLUB JUNIATA TOURNAMENT** will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the club. Tickets are 50 cents and reservations may be made by calling 4-2788.  
**RAINBOW GIRLS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club.  
**BETA OIKOMON CHAPTER OF NEVA SIGMA PHI** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce.  
**ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY** will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.  
**BETHLEHEM BAPTIST WCHS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.  
**JOHN A. EEE BEREKIAN LODGE** will meet at 8 p.m. at the club.  
**BIG SPRING BEREKIAN LODGE** will meet at 8 p.m. at the club.  
**LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST** will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.  
**GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. at the club.  
**GRIP, LOCALS CIRCLE** will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.  
**NORTH WARD P-TA** will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the school.  
**JUNIOR HIGH P-TA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.  
**LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1212 Main.  
**VIEW LUTHERAN** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
**WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
**SEW AND CHATTER CLUB** will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Edwards, 1212 Main.  
**PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. G. Edwards, 1212 Main.  
**CHILD STUDY CLUB** will meet at 8:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. P. Jones, 1212 E. 15th. Mrs. Luther Dean will be co-hostess.

**THURSDAY**  
**CAYLON STAR TERTIA RHO GIRLS CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.  
**INDIAN PRINCES CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.  
**AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF PAULS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.  
**LADIES B. NARY CHAPTER OF OES** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster.  
**ALTHEA CLUB** will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel for a luncheon.  
**TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES BAPTIST COUNCIL** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.  
**KITZ CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.  
**COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.  
**WEST WARD P-TA** will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.  
**EAST WARD P-TA** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the school.  
**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.  
**KIWANIS CLUB** will meet at 12 noon for a luncheon at the Settles Hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ota Morrow and Mrs. Leroy O'Leary.  
**TEMPLE ISRAEL BROTHERHOOD** will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Edwards, 1212 Main.  
**COUNTRY 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 4-7101.  
**THE WOMAN'S FORUM** will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Max Fritchard, 1212 Main, with Mrs. Clyde Johnson as co-hostess.  
**EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 414 Steakley.

**FIRST GRADERS GIVE PROGRAM FOR P-TA**  
 Mrs. Harold Ganning's first grade gave a program, "Easter Surprise," for the South Ward P-TA Thursday.  
 Mrs. W. C. Blankenship gave the devotion. Mrs. Anthony Hunt spoke on "How We - the People might Secure the Blessings of Liberty."  
 Mrs. James Jones was selected to accompany Mrs. J. T. Whitson, president, to the spring meeting in Abilene. Hours could print went to the first grade.  
 A-B James H. Miller arrived here Friday morning to spend a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, 210 Alberta. He has just completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and will be assigned to Cheyenne, Wyo.

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- no obstruction of view or light
- installs easily in any window
- ample capacity for entire home
- variable-speed controls



**R & H HARDWARE**


We Give S&H Green Stamps

504 Johnson Free Parking

**WEDNESDAY REVIEW CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in the small auditorium of the County Auditorium. Mrs. C. A. Angel will review "All My Darlings" by Thomas Brown. Admission is by membership ticket or tickets may be bought at the door.

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Have You Seen This Palm Tree?




This palm tree was brought by the owner from Del Rio when it was a tiny plant with only two leaves. That was about seven or eight years ago. For the first three years, it was wrapped carefully each winter. Then it was moved to the south side of the house where it has protection. The bottom leaves are cut off every season to help the appearance of the trunk.

It is in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grantham, 401 E. 10th.

**CAMPUS CHATTER**

By FRANCES WALKER



Thursday at 3:30 school was dismissed for a brief Easter vacation. Practically all of the Jayhawkers put the holiday into use visiting friends and relatives.

Earl Ezzell visited HCJC this week to take orders for class rings, pins, and necklaces.

The golf team took top honors in a match with Frank Phillips at Berger Tuesday.

Don Stevens, former Jayhawk, visited Jim Knotts and Jann Bailey here this weekend.

The Future Teachers met Tuesday night to hear a report on the recent district convention attended by Laura Holland and Margaret Pierce, and sponsors, Mrs. Betty Walker and Mr. Ben Johnson.

Myrna Talley and Bobbie Jamison honored Joce Welch with a bridal shower at Myrna's home Tuesday evening. Joce became Mrs. Glen Barnes Friday morning at the First Christian Church.

An entertaining assembly was presented in the college auditorium Thursday morning. The program featured a number of colorfully clad marionettes, in various musical and comedy numbers.

Students remember that your ac-

**Modern Forum Hears Tips On 'How To Be A Grand Old Lady'**

Mrs. J. D. Leonard stressed the importance of keeping up one's interests when she talked on "How to Be a Grand Old Lady" at the Modern Woman's Forum Thursday.

The group met in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler. Mrs. M. A. Cook was in charge of the program on gerontology. Mrs. A. B. Wade gave a paper by Norman Vincent Peale on "The Will to Live."

Presenting a skit, "Living Later Years," were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. E. P. Driver Sr. and Mrs. Bob Eubanks. They formed a panel for a discussion which was later opened to the membership.

A name was selected for Woman of the Year. Date for the next meeting was changed to April 20 to avoid conflict with the Junior Woman's Forum tea April 21.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Maple Avery.

Refreshments were served to 15.

**Martha Ann Denton Honored At Parties**

Martha Ann Denton, bride-elect of Johnson B. Hale, was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the home of Bonnie Lindley.

Other hostesses were Modesta Ingram and Mary Hass. The table centerpiece was made of fresh vegetables, following the kitchen shower theme.

Women employes at the courthouse attended an informal party honoring Miss Denton Thursday afternoon. Women from the tax office, where the honoree is employed, were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff Peters and son, John Arthur, are flying here Friday from Tulsa, Okla. to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters Sr.

**Mrs. Dickens Is Guest Reviewer**

"This House of Earth" was reviewed by Mrs. J. W. Dickens for members of the First Christian Women's Fellowship Thursday at the church. The group met for a covered dish luncheon at noon.

During the business session, officers were elected for the coming year. These include Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, who was re-elected president; Mrs. Ralph Kern, first vice president, and Mrs. Earl Culppepper, second vice president. Elected secretary was Mrs. R. G. Weaver Jr. Mrs. H. W. Smith was chosen treasurer.

Twenty-three attended the meeting, with two guests, Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr.

Bobbie Ruth Johnston and Elizabeth Burrell left Saturday at noon for Fort Worth, where they will attend the Ice Capades of 1955. They will return home Sunday.

Your choice of **3 NEW Pin Curl** permanents by **NUTRI-TONIC** REGULAR • SUPER • GENTLE

waves gentler in little as 10 minutes because almost 1/3 is Oil Creme base (patented)

COMPLETE WITH BOB-PINS AND NECK CURLERS \$1.50

6 OTHER NUTRI-TONIC REFILLS FOR USE WITH CONVENTIONAL CURLERS

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS** FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

**GOSPEL MEETING**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

14th and Main

**WELCOME** **COME**



G. K. WALLACE Evangelist

**SUNDAY SERVICES:**

Bible School . . . . . 9:30 a.m.  
 Preaching . . . . . 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**LAST DAY OF MEETING**

for the **EYES** of the Entire Family

Quality **GLASSES**

ON EASY TERMS AS LOW AS **\$14.50** COMPLETE

**HOUSE of VISION**

122 E. 3rd St. Phone 4-2251

**EASTER**



We thank thee O God for thy son, who died for us so that we might be blessed with everlasting life. Help us to follow thy divine word and live in the light of the Lord.

*Happy Easter Friends!*

**Mi-Lady's Accessories**  
 307 RUNNELS DIAL 4-4512

MRS. LINA FLEWELLEN

**SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON**

Will Be Served At **The Settles Hotel** From **11:30 a.m. Till 2:30 p.m. SUNDAY**

All You Can Eat For **\$2.00**

Child's Plate **\$1.25**

FOR A SPECIAL EASTER DINNER TAKE THE FAMILY TO **THE COFFEE COVE CRAWFORD P-TA**

**Settles Hotel COFFEE SHOP**

**Skit Presented For Cub Ceremony**

FORSAN — A comedy skit entitled "A Connecticut Yankee" was presented by Den 2 at the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 3.

Bob Wash, cubmaster, conducted a knighting ceremony, part of the "Knights of Yore" theme for which the boys dressed in medieval armor.

Sam Sonntag, district organization and extension chairman, spoke. Mrs. B. R. Wilson was hospitalized Thursday at Big Spring Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay and daughters are in Dallas visiting during the school holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda are visiting Mrs. Whittenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Kennedy, in Abbott.

**Going-Away Party Honors Fioras**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fiora were honored Thursday evening at a going-away party in the home of Mrs. Fiora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbee.

The couple will visit his parents in LaFayette, Calif., for 21 days before he leaves for Iceland where he will be stationed with the Air Force.

Hostesses with Mrs. Barbee were Mrs. Aubrey Jarrett and Joan Lambert. A large Easter basket surrounded by miniature rabbits and chickens centered the table. Fourteen attended.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and family this weekend are Maj. and Mrs. Frank P. Duley of Arlington, Va. Maj. Duley is a brother of Mrs. Green.

*american designer pattern*



**Young Design Has Air Of Sweet Sophistication**

Rappi is an exponent of the young, making young designs for young, slight figures. This model, cut in junior sizes, is an excellent illustration of her fashion philosophy, combining as it does certain important style points with an overall air of sweet sophistication.

The low V-necked bodice with three-quarter sleeves to push up above the elbow or wear with just a few casual folds below it, has strategic bosom darts that fan out to form a lovely bustline. The cummerbund is separate but is slipstitched-on to maintain its curve.

In back, it crisscrosses and is hooked at the darts. The full, effective skirt is made of half-inch released pleats starting with a box pleat in center front. Rappi made her original in a silk print but suggests other fabrics such as novelty cottons, shantung, silk taffeta or brocades.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 9, bust 33½ inches, waist 23½ inches, hips 34¼ inches; size 11, bust 34½ inches, waist 24½ inches, hips 34½ inches; size 13, bust 36 inches, waist 26 inches, hips 37 inches; size 15, bust 37½ inches, waist 27½ inches, hips 38½ inches; size 17, bust 39 inches, waist 29 inches, hips 40 inches.

Size 11 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material for dress and ¾ yard of 35-inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. 1215, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

American Designer Pattern Book let No. 11 is available for 25 cents. Make check or money order payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc. and add 4 cents for handling.

**Tech To Give Short Course On Gardens**

Open to all garden clubs and the general public is the short course to be held at Texas Tech Wednesday beginning at 8 a.m. Tickets for the course are \$1.00. Registration starts at 8 o'clock, followed by an address of welcome by Dean W. L. Stangel of the Department of Agriculture in Tech. Mrs. A. L. Manjoet of Hereford will give the response. She is governor of District One of garden clubs.

"How About Those Bugs?" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Donald Ashdown of the Department of Horticulture and Park Management. Mrs. Ethel J. Bettler and Mrs. Meda P. Johnston will speak on "Texture and Color in the Outdoor Garden."

The afternoon session will begin with a lecture, "Flower Arrangement (Western Motif)" by Robert Rucker, landscape architect of the University of Oklahoma. John Watson of Plainview, lighting consultant, will give ideas on "Illumination of the Garden." This will be followed by a question and answer period, in which Mrs. Bettler, Mrs. Johnston, Dr. Ashdown, Rucker and Watson will participate.

**DRESS PARADE**

Seen at the Bykota breakfast; Nell Brown, whose black straw, trimmed with two small bows, was a perfect complement for her black suit with collar and cuffs of white with black polka dots of varying sizes.

Mary Cantrell chose a black taffeta, made with fitted bodice and high neckline, emphasized by the chalk-white beads she wore. Her earrings matched the beads, and her hat was a large black straw. Mrs. A. J. Cantrell, who was her daughter's guest, was attired in a navy and white two-piece suit of very small check, trimmed with navy velvet bands across the front of the jacket and on the pockets. Her navy sailor was feather-trimmed. Rhinestone earrings matched her rhinestone pin.

Mrs. Garner McAdams wore a suit of black and white pin-check with a tiny hat.

Sue Read of Midland wore separates of pale beige, which she accented with green and beige costume jewelry, beige and green sling pumps and a green band on her brown rough straw hat, with a flared brim.

A duster of off-white with a black pin-stripe was worn over a black dress by Mrs. H. J. Johnson. White earbobs sparkled an accompaniment to the beaded ornaments on each side of her black shiny straw hat.

Mrs. Bob Kountz accented her brown and beige tweed suit with an Ascot scarf, a half-hat with tiny feather, and gloves in an old-gold shade. Her matching pumps and bag were woven beige and off-white.

The charcoal and gray striped suit worn by Mrs. Nell Frazier was marked by a diagonal closing of the jacket, set off with two rhinestone ornaments. Her black straw hat was velvet-trimmed. Mary Her-ring's dress of large navy and white checks had a crisp touch of wide white lapels and cuffs; Beth Kay's navy pumps repeated the stitching which was the attractive trim for her navy dress.

Rosa Timmerman's ripple-brimmed hat was flower-decked, and she wore a charcoal linen with a touch of shiny heading on the collar. Joyce Howard chose a dress of white, full-skirted and trimmed with rows of silver braid and

thread. The soft blue of the suit worn by Olive Owens accentuated the blue in the sequins covering her back-of-the-head hat.



**Bride-Elect**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Mills, 806 Gregg, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to A-2C Robert C. Brooks, grandson of Mrs. Doshia Davidson of Paducah. The date will be set for some time in June. A firm at Brooks is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

**Easter Egg Hunt Given For Pupils**

FORSAN—Pupils of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday School had an Easter egg hunt. Mrs. W. J. White, superintendent, was assisted by Mrs. L. W. Moore and Mrs. T. R. Camp in planning the event.

The Belle Overton Circle of the WMU packed a box of groceries for a community mission and an Easter box of clothing to be sent to the orphanage at Rfund Rock. Mrs. R. O. Sullivan was appointed missionary study book chairman for the year to replace Mrs. Wayne Monroney who has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett were in Snyder to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

**THE BOOK STALL**

Crawford Hotel Telephone 4-3221

The Best Seller List

All Men Are Mortal	5.00	Two Tickets For Tanglers	3.75
Simon De Beauvoir	5.00	Van Wyck Mason	3.75
What The World Showed Me	4.50	Ghost Town Bonanza	3.00
Per Host	4.50	Rosemary Taylor	3.00
The Yukon	3.50	The Hidden River	3.00
Arthur Hinton	3.50	Storm Jameson	3.00

New Shipment Of Mastlin Napkins



Mr. Easter Bunny is in the spotlight expressing our wish to each of you that this Easter Season brings happiness and peace. May yours be a Happy, Happy Easter!

**The Kid's Shop**  
Owner—Eva Pyeatt  
Across from Settles Dial 4-8381

**SPECIAL!**  
From Our Money Saving  
**CLEAN-UP SALE**

Wrought Iron Butterfly  
**CHAIRS**  
**\$6.88**  
Regularly \$7.95  
Lovely, heavily covered in bright canvas covers. Sturdily stitched at corner strain points.

Modern Wrought Iron Circle  
**CHAIRS**  
**\$9.88**  
Regularly \$13.95  
Five beautiful colors. Padded seat and back. Choose colors to match or contrast your living room.

*Town and Country*  
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Dial 4-7901  
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At **HILBURN'S**  
Save Up To  
**\$90**  
**ANNUAL SALE**

This is a special factory purchase available for a limited time only. Now make extra savings on either of these two fine Tappan Gas Ranges. Each is loaded with outstanding Tappan features: Big 40-inch size! Famous Tappan Lift-Off Door! CleanQuick all-porcelain Smokeless Broiler! High, convenient Flexo-Speed Oven! Cove Top! Chrome Burners with lifetime guarantee! Organized Storage Space on each side of oven and broiler! Come see... come buy!

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE!**  
With Your **\$219.95**  
Old Range  
WITH 3-PIECE TAPPAN BONUS KIT

Range	\$279.95
Bonus Kit	15.95
Total	295.90
Less Trade-In	79.95
<b>YOU PAY</b>	<b>\$219.95</b>

**BONUS #1. THERMOGRID** is a convenient griddle-in-the-middle at top of range. Ideal for grilling hamburgers, bacon and eggs, grilled sandwiches.

**BONUS #2. TWO BERRY-TRAYS.** Perfect for serving. Removes meat top burner covers when trays is not in use. Also fit snugly into door recesses.

**BONUS #3. AIR FRESHEN'G SET.** Three air-freshening cartridges with sprayer. Air Freshen'g quickly neutralizes household and cooking odors.

**LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR.** Another Tappan plus feature. Door lifts off to let you reach every part of oven without strain, for easiest cleaning.

**DELIVERED, INSTALLED AND SERVICED BY FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE MEN**

**No Down Payment — Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly**  
**Hilburn's Appliance Co.**  
304 Gregg Dial 4-5351

**EASTER**

Celebrate Easter  
By Attending The  
Church Of Your Choice  
Sunday

*The Little Shop*



Zinc pennies, hold-over from metal saving days of World War II, are gradually disappearing from the scene.

There will be few if any mourners when they have gone. The number in circulation is declining steadily until now about four per cent of the pennies in circulation are of the dull type.

Banks and other institutions here which handle sizable amounts of small coins estimated that out of every dollar of pennies showing up, 96 will be of the conventional copper type.

Uncle Sam is steadily retiring the zinc coins, for on each order of pennies from the Federal Reserve

banks, only copper coins are sent.

Except that the zinc numbers saved copper which was more urgently needed for wiring, tubing and other wartime purposes, there was little that could be said for the pennies with a dull silver shade. For a time they were confused with dimes, but in this area at least, corrosion has solved that problem by turning them a much darker shade until some are almost black.

At the current rate, it may not be many seasons before the zinc pennies take on a new luster, however, namely an attraction for collectors who like to have such things around as relics or curiosities.

### City Advertising Proposal Up For Public Hearing

AUSTIN, April 8—Public hearing is set Monday night before the House committee on municipalities on a bill by Rep. A. J. Bishop Jr., of Winters which would allow towns to advertise themselves.

The bill would allow cities, if voters so said in an election, to appropriate from general funds an amount not exceeding 5 cents on the \$100 valuations to use in advertising and in promoting the growth and development of the towns.

### Plaintiff Wins \$1,000 In Suit For Damages

A jury Friday awarded Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Clark \$1,000 for injuries Mrs. Clark received June 29, 1954, in a traffic collision on Gregg Street in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark had asked judgment for \$25,000 in the suit against Trans-Texas Drilling Company. Testimony in the case consumed a day and a half. Jurors were J. H. Gross, Virgil Little, J. A. Coffey, H. F. Merrell Jr., Brandon Curry, Leroy Olsak, Henry G. Jones, M. P. Hodnett, Albert Davis, David E. Elrod, Albert Grantham and R. R. McEwen Jr.



At Service Center

A large crowd of Big Spring residents and Webb Air Force personnel joined together at the Servicemen's Center Thursday night. There was a special attraction, in the form of a special art exhibit. Twenty-five paintings, by prize-winning Texas artists were displayed, as one of the exhibits here by Las Artistas Club. In the top photo, left to right: Mrs. V. A. Williams, official hostess at the Center on Thursday nights; Mrs. Edna Willis and Mrs. Naomi L. Graham, who assisted in providing refreshments and entertainment. Lower photo: Eugene Wilson, Billy Weatherall and Elvis Webster, standing; and Clarence Williams, among those enjoying the Center's facilities. There are special affairs for colored people each Thursday night.

### OFFICERS CLAIM

## Attendance At Sunday School Prevents Juvenile Delinquency

Youngsters who regularly attend Sunday school seldom get into trouble, according to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long and Police Chief E. W. York.

Records in both men's offices show that the juveniles arrested here are usually those who have neglected their religious training and do not attend Sunday school classes.

"If a juvenile is found in jail frequently, you can automatically assume that he is found in Sunday School infrequently," Chief York said.

Juvenile Officer Long pointed out that the training received in Sunday school is such that those attending automatically attempt to do the right thing. Any trouble Sunday school students get into is usually minor, he said.

Both the juvenile officer and the police chief urge Sunday school attendance on the part of young people. If all teen-agers attended Sunday school regularly there would be hardly any juvenile delinquent problem, they said.

"And if the parents would attend with their children, instead of taking the youngsters and picking them up later, there would be less crime," Chief York said.

Both York and Long encourage the success of the 11th annual observance of National Sunday School Week, which starts Monday and continues through the following Sunday.

### School Set For Mothers Of Deaf Children Under 8

A summer school for the mothers of pre-school deaf children will be held at the State School for the Deaf in Austin June 5-11, according to E. L. Fisher, area supervisor of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Persons in this area interested in the program should contact Mrs. Jimmie Freeman, Howard County field worker for the department, Fisher said.

Parents whose children are between the ages of eighteen months and eight years and who have not attended school are eligible to attend. There is no charge for the school other than the transportation costs to and from Austin. Each mother and child will be assigned a room in a dormitory and accommodations for fathers are also available.

The children will receive psychological and audiometric tests during the mornings and planned activities for the parents are planned for the evenings.

Interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Freeman as soon as possible.

### Oberammergau Passion Play Marked End Of Plague

When a plague was lifted from their village, the residents of the little German village of Oberammergau made a vow to express their gratitude.

They would make a devout presentation of the Passion week of Christ as an expression of their gratefulness. The first play was in 1634, and with few exceptions, it has been presented every decade down through the centuries and has made the little Bavarian town world-famous.

Technicolor films about this interesting village and its people—the people who play the roles in the Passion Play—are being brought here Wednesday by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

There will be one showing at 4 p.m. and another at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Scenes will include some of the most beautiful and cultural landmarks of Germany which center around Oberammergau. These include the Linderhoff Castle built at a cost of \$10 to \$15 million by King Ludwig. It is to this place that

Richard Wagner came to compose several of his great operas.

There will be pictures of the humble villagers who are devout in the daily lives and who almost live the parts they have in the play. The entire social life of the village revolves around the play and the church.

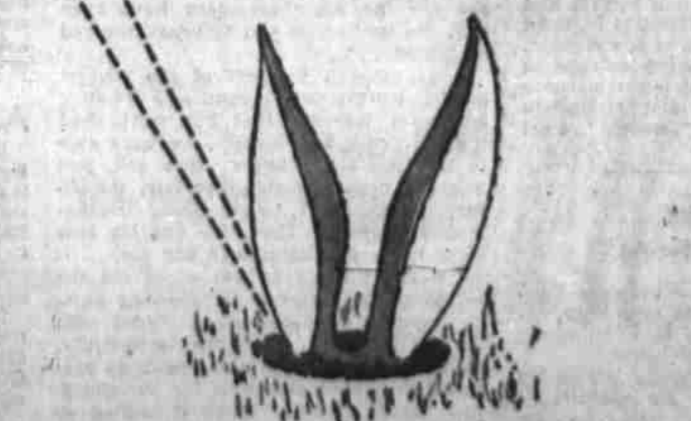
The second part of the showing features the famous Passion Play the story of Jesus from boyhood, through His ministry, the crucifixion, resurrection and ascension. Musical background for the film was provided by a symphony orchestra and a choir of more than 100 voices.

### Two Fined Friday In County Court

Charles L. Murphy was fined \$25 and Francisco Agüero was assessed a \$100 fine when they pleaded guilty to charges against them in County Court Friday afternoon.

Murphy was charged with defrauding with worthless check. Complaint was made in connection with a check for \$25 given to the Fireball Welding Company. He said he would pay off three checks. Agüero was charged with carrying a snap-blade knife.

## look for BUNNY



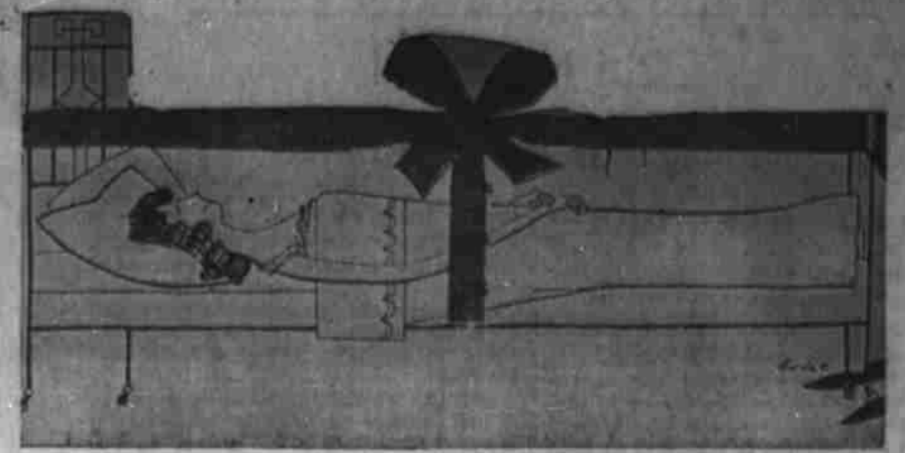
it's coming out soon!

THIS AS OTHER BIG VALUES FOR THE HOME COST LESS AT . .



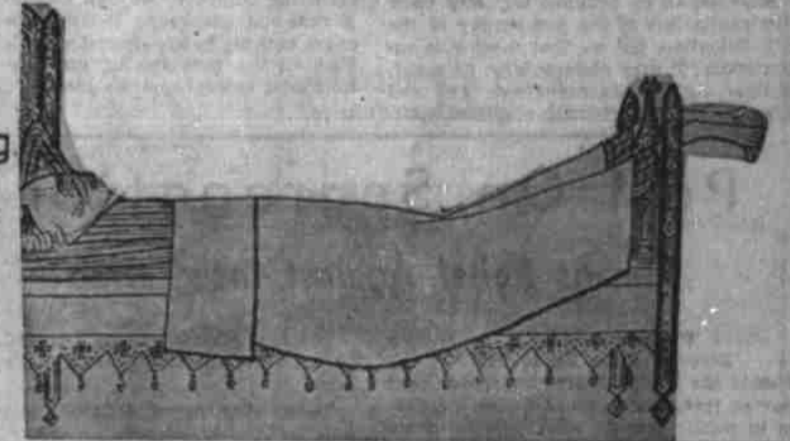
IN BIG SPRING

## Sleep Like This



## Not This

Use Over-Size Bedding If You Are 6 Feet Or Over



See the complete selection of oversize bedding we have in stock. Oversize bedding does not mean you have to purchase a new bed, we keep oversize rails in stock. Just replace your present rails and you have oversize beds. Come in tomorrow and get full details.

## Elrods Furniture Co.

110 RUNNELS

NOW AT . .



BRAND NEW SHIPMENT OF THIS FLOOR COVERING VALUE!

FULL 9x12-FOOT SIZE COTTON PILE RUGS

Made of a soft, smooth cut cotton pile with a 2 1/2-inch fringe all the way around. Can be cleaned with a sweeper or by washing. Adds beauty to any room and will wear and wear. Choose from beige, grey, red, green or cocoa.

\$19<sup>75</sup>

NEWER The Same Big Size Rug In A New Extra Colorful Tweed Effect \$19.75

IT'S NEAR

TIME TO START

CLEANING AND FIXING

UP THE HOUSE . . WE HAVE

HUNDRED OF FINE FURNISHINGS

FOR YOU AT MONEY SAVING PRICES!



# Take your problems to Church this week

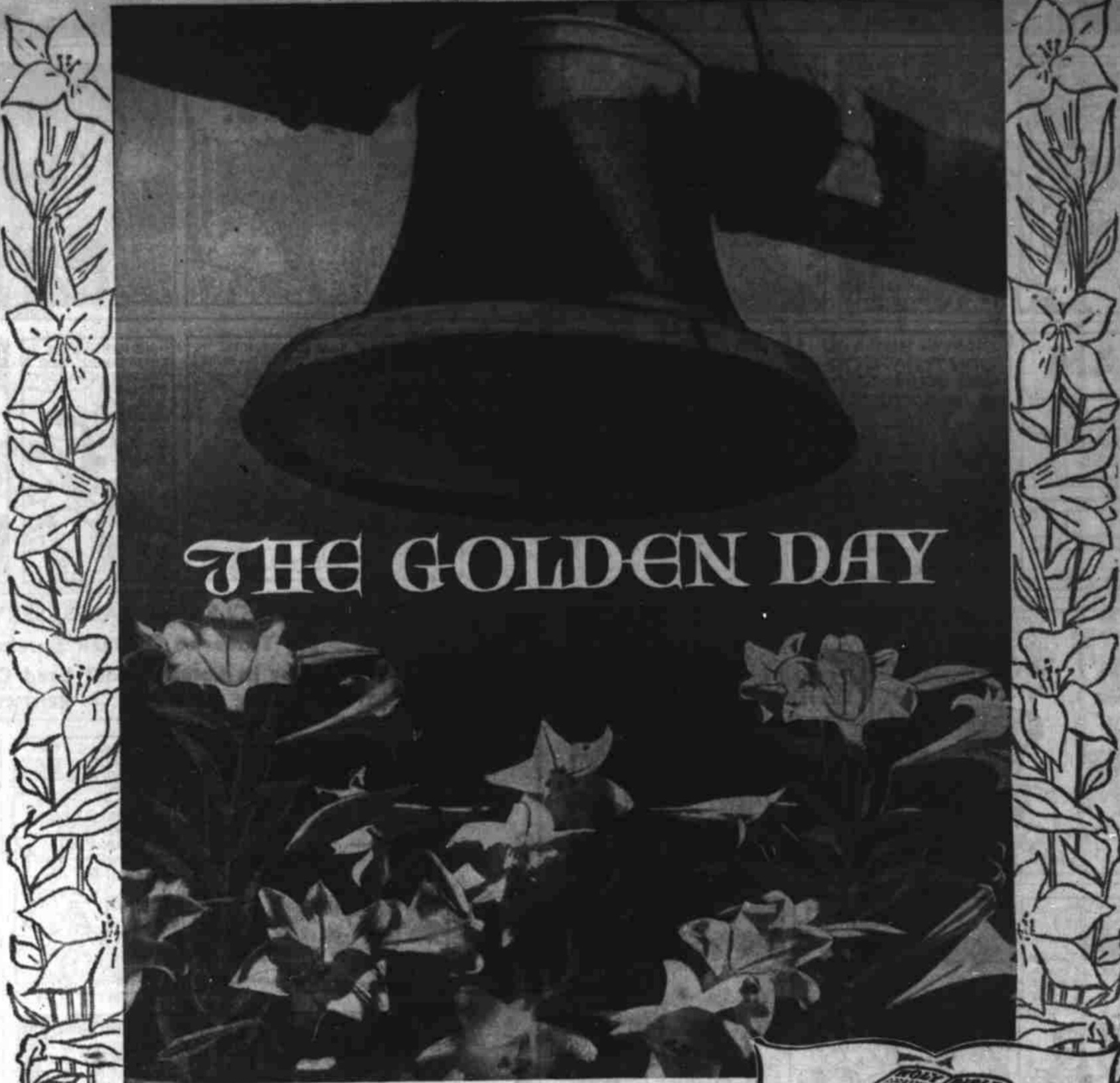
*-millions leave them there!*

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105 East 1st Phone 4-8681
- **MAYO RANCH MOTEL**  
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906 Gregg Ambulance Phone 4-6311
- **REEDER INSURANCE AND LOAN SERVICE**  
302-304 Scurry Phone 4-5266
- **RIVER FUNERAL HOME**  
616 Scurry Phone 4-5311
- **ROSS PIT BAR-B-Q**  
904 East 3rd Phone 4-8541
- **SETTLES HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP**  
An Associated Federal Hotel
- **STATE NATIONAL BANK**
- **STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
203 Runnels Phone 4-6221
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- **TEXACO PRODUCTS**  
Charles Harwell Lula Ashley
- **TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.**  
R. L. Beale, Manager
- **TIDWELL CHEVROLET**
- **TOM ROSSON AGENCY**  
All Types of Insurance  
203 E. 3rd Phone 4-3333
- **WAGON WHEEL**  
H. M. and Ruby Rainbolt  
803 East 3rd Street
- **WESTERN GLASS AND MIRROR CO.**  
909 Johnson Phone 4-6961
- **WESTERN SERVICE CO.**  
207 Austin Street Phone 4-6321



## THE GOLDEN DAY

The bell rings, and its message is a clarion call across the countryside. Beneath it, white lilies touched by the sunlight look upward toward a cloudless sky.

This is Easter . . . the golden day . . . the day of promise and joy. This is the time when God proffers the great gift of eternal life . . . when he shows, in the lesson of the Tomb . . . that there is no death.

There is no more joyous occasion in the Church than Easter. Against the setting of Spring, it touches the land with beauty, bringing a new upsurge of hope, thrilling the young, comforting the old. Easter is the time to rededicate your faith . . . to listen again to a wonderful promise . . . to receive again a glorious gift. Start attending Church regularly by beginning at Easter.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Leviticus	23	1-12
Monday	I Corinthians	13	1-13
Tuesday	I Corinthians	13	13-26
Wednesday	Matthew	23	1-22
Thursday	Luke	11	9-17
Friday	Luke	11	18-20
Saturday	Psalms	86	1-17

## THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God  
210 W. 4th

Latin-American  
Assembly of God  
1005 N.W. 2nd

Bethel Assembly of God  
15th and Dixie

Phillips Memorial Baptist  
Corner 5th and State

Baptist Temple  
400 11th Place

First Baptist  
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist  
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist  
2165 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist  
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist  
832 N.W. 4th

Mt. Zion Baptist  
516 N.E. 10th

North Side Baptist  
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist  
North of City

Primitive Baptist  
301 Willis

State Street Baptist  
1010 E. 13th

Trinity Baptist  
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist  
1200 W. 4th

Sacred Heart es N Aylford  
N.W. 5th

St. Thomas Catholic  
605 N. Main

First Christian  
911 Goliad

Christian Science  
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ  
1000 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ  
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ  
1401 Main

Church of Christ  
1308 W. 4th

E. 4th St. Church of Christ  
E. Fourth and Benton

Ellis Homes Church of Christ

Church of God  
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God  
911 Main

St. Mary's Episcopal  
301 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran  
810 Scurry

First Methodist  
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored  
505 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodists  
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church  
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist  
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene  
404 Austin

First Presbyterian  
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian  
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist  
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith  
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified  
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall  
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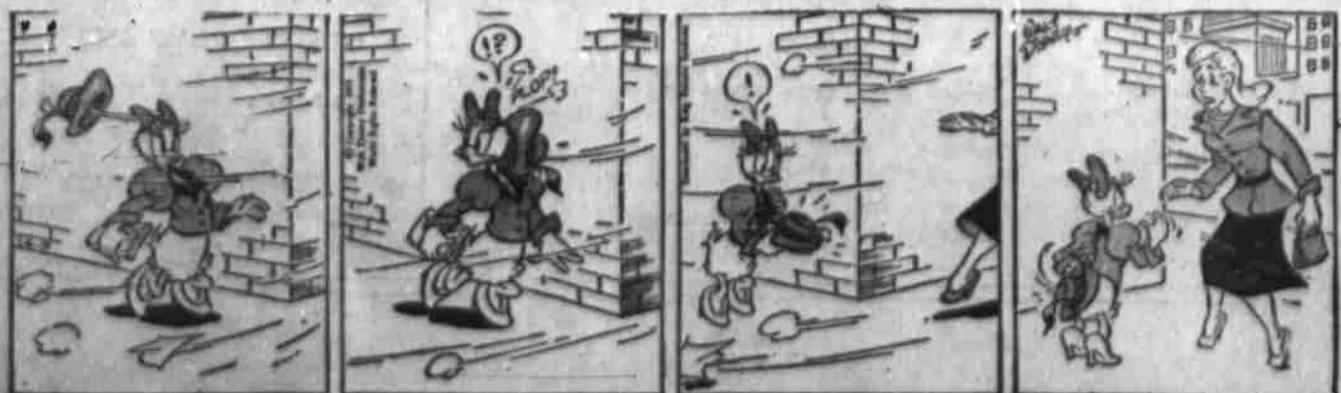
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



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Bridge



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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# Our Religious Faiths

## What Is A Disciple Of Christ? (Part II Of Article X)

This is another of a series of informative articles on present-day religions, written for the Herald by leading authorities of the various faiths and denominations.

By JAMES E. CRAIG  
Editor and Trustee of Park Avenue Christian Church, New York City  
Do the Disciples believe in the Virgin Birth?

It is probable that about 99 percent of them do. It is possible that others have doubts. But there is no authority—except in individual congregations—which can accept one belief as orthodox and reject the other as heretical.

What do the Disciples believe about sin and salvation?

No answer covering all the congregations is possible. The Disciples as a rule reject the doctrine

of original sin; but most of them believe that we are all sinful creatures unless redeemed by the saving sacrifice of the Lord Jesus.

Early in the history of the movement, the conception gained ground that a reasonable God would not leave His creatures without a rational plan of salvation which any person could understand and follow.

Walter Scott, a kinsman of the novelist, was perhaps the first notable exponent of this idea. He suggested a fivefold plan: faith, repentance, baptism, newness of life, gift of the Holy Spirit. By faith, he meant a sincere belief in the power and goodness of God. By repentance, he meant not merely sorrow for past misdeeds but perfect contrition, coupled with

resolution not to sin again. By baptism, he meant obedience to a command of the Savior and emulation of the example of the Apostles. By newness of life, he meant such conduct thereafter as would be void of further offense to God and of scandal to the church. By the gift of the Holy Spirit, he meant the coming of the indwelling comforter promised in the Gospels.

It was Walter Scott's belief that when a sinner honestly fulfilled these requirements, he had no need to look for some mystical inner manifestation of saving grace.

Do the Disciples believe in heaven and hell?

Here again, it is difficult to give an answer that will prove satisfactory to all members of the fellowship. Almost all believe in the immortality of the soul and in a blissful reunion hereafter for all the faithful who have died in the Lord. Many doubtless believe in a literal Paradise and a literal Hell. Others are content to leave the details of future rewards and punishments to Divine mercy.

Disciple faith in general is a matter of personal conviction, rooted in confidence that the Kingdom of God will prove invincible.

How did the Disciples begin?

The Disciples began by the confluence of two main currents of religious thought. One, that of the Christian Church, developed in Kentucky and Ohio under Barton W. Stone. The other, that of a body which came to call itself Disciples of Christ, developed in western Pennsylvania and western Virginia under Thomas Campbell, his son, Alexander Campbell, and Walter Scott. All these men, known as the Big Four, were of Presbyterian antecedents; all were well educated according to the scholarship of their time, which laid emphasis upon Greek, Latin and Hebrew.

These scholars and religious statesmen cast their lot among pioneers. In the early 19th century, a great westward migration was in swing. Men and women of various church allegiances found church homes among denominations with which they were familiar. Many others were unchurched wanderers. Out of this emergency, a great opportunity and a great vision came into flower.

The opportunity was that of bringing all these drifters into a single Christian fold. The vision was that of an ultimately united Protestant church. This revolutionary idea cannot be ascribed to any one person. As early as 1803, Stone and his supporters gave a voice to it in Kentucky. In 1809, Thomas Campbell gave it literary expression in his "Declaration and Address." Scott and such popular preachers as "Raccoon John" Smith (Baptist) of Tennessee im-

parted to it an evangelistic fervor. Alexander Campbell, a skillful debater, gave it forensic and theological expression.

Simple as the program may sound, the practical business of putting it into effect encountered enormous difficulties. It was easy enough to say there should be no creed but Christ, and to adopt the ordinance of baptism (by immersion) and weekly observance of the Lord's Supper. After the New Testament was declared to be the guide for Christian faith and practice, it seemed logically possible to ask for strict fidelity to the essentials of faith while allowing complete liberty of opinion regarding the nonessentials.

Here, of course, came the rub: How do you decide what the essentials are and who is to make the decision? The distinction has troubled individual Disciples to this day.

Are the Disciples of Christ, Christian Church and Churches of Christ all the same?

In 1832, the Disciples of the East and the Christians of the West came together in a single union. From that day on, the term "Christian Church" has been more commonly used in the Midwest and South; the term "Disciples of Christ" has been favored in the East.

In the International Convention, and in many congregations, the words are used interchangeably. Two other groups formerly called themselves Christian Churches. One of them, James O'Kelly's group, called itself Republican Methodists and then changed its name to Christian. A New England group has since united with the Congregationalists as the Congregational-Christian Church.

One branch from the family tree of Disciples and Christian Churches calls its congregations Churches of Christ. Its members form an extremely conservative body, adhering literally to the New Testament. It does not, in the main, believe in instrumental music in churches, in missionary societies or in other matters for which its members see no specific authorization in the New Testament. Other conservative congregations do not support the International Convention for reasons concerning New Testament interpretation.

Do the Disciples have an ordained ministry?

Except in a few remote sections where ordained ministers are not available, almost all the cooperating churches do have ordained pastors. In an emergency, an elder or other layman may fill the pulpit. Elders usually, but not always, conduct the Communion service.

In the early days, distrust of clericalism was so great that ministers were called "Elder," not "Reverend," and the wearing of gowns or cassocks in the pulpit was looked upon as smacking of "prelacy." (Both of these prejudices have now largely passed away.)

No important distinction was made between clergy and laity. Indeed, any elder could perform any ministerial duty—except that of performing marriage ceremonies, a function usually regulated by the state. Certain weaknesses in this system became obvious. Congregations began to demand ordained pastors, especially trained for the ministry. Today, more than 34 Disciple colleges, universities and biblical training schools are trying to keep abreast of that demand.

What are the Disciples' views on divorce?

There is no central church authority on this subject. In practice ministers and congregations differ in their attitudes. Some believe that the questions propounded to Jesus by Pharisees were "trick" questions based on then-current Jewish law, and that what Jesus answered must be viewed in that light. Some take the Master's answer as binding and oppose any remarriage of divorced persons.

Others are willing to consent to remarriage of the innocent party in a divorce obtained on the grounds of adultery. Still others, perhaps a majority, believe that divorce has become a legal function of the state, and do not hesitate to remarry any person to whom the civil government has accorded the right of remarriage.

What are the Disciples' views on birth control?

The old Disciple rule is that where the Scriptures speak, we speak; where they are silent, we are silent. There can be no doubt, however, that a majority of Disciple ministers believe that, in certain circumstances, birth control is justifiable.

The one sure test of this attitude rests in the fact that no Disciple minister can be silenced, either by the Brotherhood at large or by his

own congregation. By the terms of his ordination, each considers himself empowered, as were the prophets of old, to denounce whatever he considers amiss in the life of his people—and silence seems to give at least a modified consent. In general, Disciples are content to leave such matters as birth control to the individual consciences of husband and wife.

What is the church service like? Sunday morning worship in Disciple churches follows pretty much the same pattern. With or without processions, and with or without organ, the service begins with the singing of hymns. This is followed by responsive reading, recitation of the Lord's Prayer, reading of the Scriptures, pastoral prayer, an anthem or two, sermon, invitation to fellowship, gathering of tithes and offerings, Communion service, benediction and final hymn or recessional.

Sometimes Communion precedes the sermon. On occasion, the sermon may be omitted, but never Communion. Many Disciples attribute their large and steady gains in membership to the weekly practice of offering the right hand of fellowship to all who desire to join a congregation.

How are the Disciples governed? The average Disciple church is governed by a pastor, an official board of elders, deacons, deacon-

esses and perhaps representatives of the Christian Women's Fellowship. Women are taking an increasingly greater part in Disciple activities, from pulpit to pew.

Elders look after the spiritual welfare of members; deacons manage incidental business. Laymen play a growing part; at least 50 laymen are giving national service at heavy financial sacrifices to themselves. The Christian Women's Fellowship and the Christian Men's Fellowship have a membership in excess of 200,000 each.

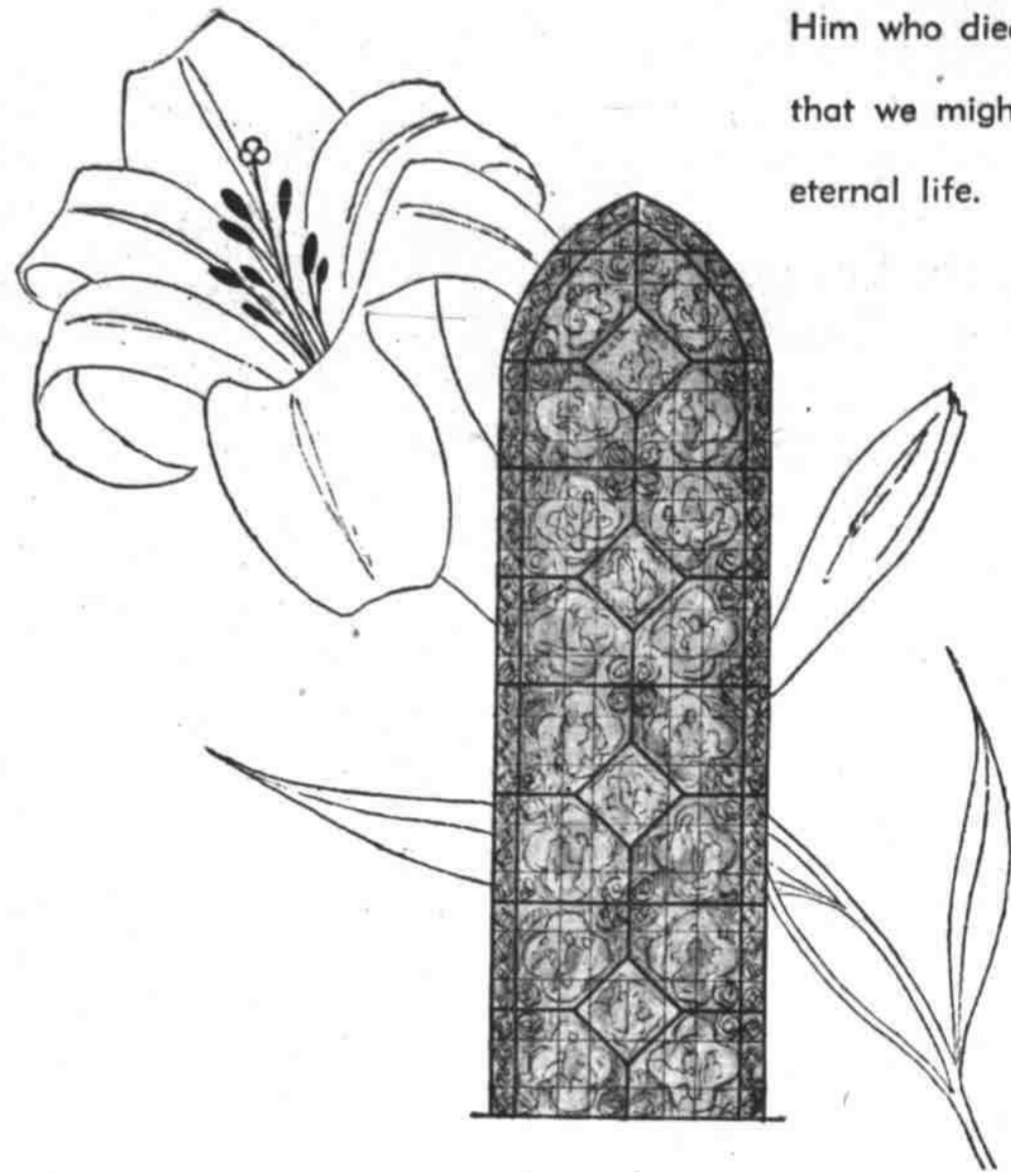
All matters of fundamental importance must ultimately be decided by the congregation as a whole. Trials for heresy are almost unknown among the Disciples, although "withdrawals" of fellowship for immoral or scandalously unchristian conduct are subjects for congregational action. Disciples believe that only the Lord himself can expel any person from the church Universal.

Do the Disciples believe there is only one true religion?

Certainly not. They believe there to be most nearly in accord with the early Christian churches. They also believe that their greatest mission in life is to bring Christians of all faiths into one Church of Christ. Their ancient retort to an ancient gibe about their name was to say: "We are not the only Christians, but are Christians only."

# Easter

A glorious day to  
cleanse our thoughts,  
to purify our hearts  
to rededicate our lives . . .  
all in reverent memory of  
the resurrection of  
Him who died for us  
that we might have  
eternal life.



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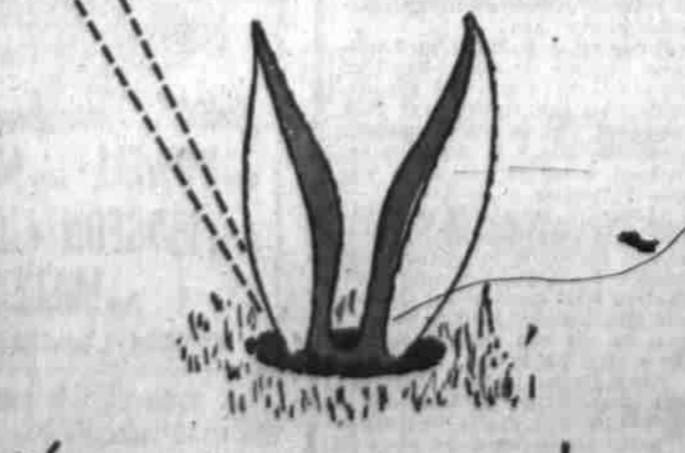
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## Glasscock Board Re-Elects Staff

GARDEN CITY—Resignations of four teachers were accepted and 11 other staff members were re-elected at a meeting of the Glasscock Independent School District board.

Resigning were Mrs. Vida Paschal, Corinne Self, June Carpenter and John LeMay.

Re-elected were Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Mrs. Barbara Lu Ratliff, Mrs. L. E. Sansom, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. J. C. Yensie, James Couch, Mrs. R. Ricker, T. M. Lindsay, M. A. Barber, Mrs. A. M. Nunley and B. L. Murphy. Supt. W. A. Wilson was re-elected at an earlier meeting.

Canvass of last Saturday's election returns was conducted and the board declared Lloyd Jones, J. B. Calverley and Fred Heesler elected.

Schools were dismissed Thursday at 2:45 p.m. for the Easter holidays. Classes will resume Tuesday morning.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1955

LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP

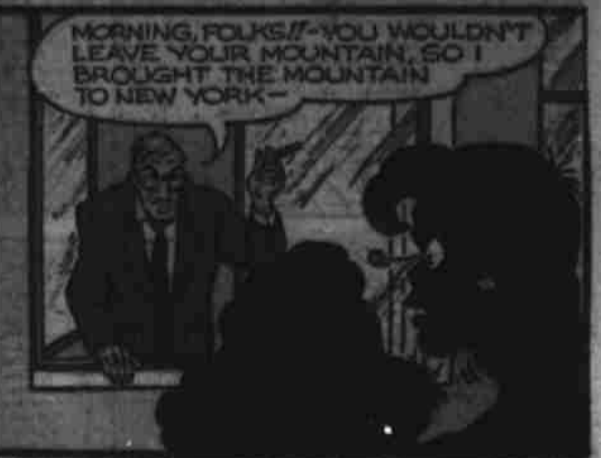


AH BIN WORRYIN' ALL NIGHT!!-WAS YO' RIGHT TO REFOOZE THET \$22.50 JOB ON TELLY-VISION?

IT'S A LOT O' MONEY- BUT, AH WONT NEVAH LEAVE MAH MOUNT'IN HOME!!



HAPPI!



MORNING, FOLKS!!-YOU WOULDN'T LEAVE YOUR MOUNTAIN, SO I BROUGHT THE MOUNTAIN TO NEW YORK-



AND SEE!!-THEY'VE ALREADY STARTED BUILDING A STUDIO AROUND IT- SO YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO LEAVE!!

MY!!-THEY SPENDS A LOT OF MONEY FO' TELLY-VISION!!



ONLY THING THET WORRIES ME, IS- WILL THAR BE 'NUFF LEFT T'PAY MAH \$22.50 A WEEK!!



WHUT'LL WE DO?

THIS IS AN IDIOTIC COMEDY SHOW - SO JUST ACT NATURAL!!



FINE!!-THASS TH' MOST NATCHERAL WAY FO' ME TO ACK!!-YAWN!!-BIN SLEEPIN' HARD ALL DAY, SO AH IS MIGHTY HONGRY!!- WHUT'S FO' SUPPER?

PO'K CHOPS WIF CORNCOB SAUCE, TOOK ME FOUR HOURS T' FIX 'EM-



-BUT 'T WAS WORTH IT, BECUZ YO' LOVES 'EM SO-

MAINLY, AH DO- BUT, SOMEHOW AH IS NOW IN TH' MOOD FO' TRASH-BEAN STEW, WIF TURNIP CUTLETS.



GULP!!- THET'LL TAKE ME ANOTHER FOUR HOURS, BUT AH IS GLAD T'DO IT, BECUZ YO' LOVES 'EM!!

YAWN!!-WAKE ME, WHEN THEY'S READY. -AN, COULD YO' FAN ME WIF YORE OTHER HAND, SO AH'LL BE COOL, WHILE YO' IS WORKIN' OVER THET RED-HOT STOVE!!

POST!!-HE'S GREAT!!- BUT THAT DAME JUST ISNT THE RIGHT TYPE FOR DAISY - TOO NEEK!!

WE NEED MORE OF A SHARP, HEP WISE-CRACKING CHARACTER!!

THAT'S WHY I BROUGHT GLORIA!!



Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR by Harold R. Foster

Our Stars' day ends, the stars come out and still the northmen march on, following Prince Valiant toward the city of the Khan, a doomed city behind whose walls Aleta is imprisoned.



THE GREAT KHAN LOOKS UP FROM HIS WINE CUP AS HIS CAPTAINS ENTER-- "LOOK, O GREAT ONE, WE HAVE BROUGHT YOU A PRIZE, A QUEEN, WORTHY OF YOUR HAREM!"



THE PUFFY SMALL EYES OF THE DRAGDA KHAN TAKE ALETA IN FROM HEAD TO TOE. "GOOD, GOOD!" HE RUMBLES, "I SHALL MAKE HER MY CHIEF WIFE. PREPARE FOR THE WEDDING CEREMONY."



ALETA LOOKS WITH CALM GRAY EYES AT THE RESPLENDENT, FAT AND NONE-TOO-CLEAN KHAN. "I AM ALREADY MARRIED TO THE NOBLE PRINCE VALIANT, AND I MUST LEAVE SHORTLY TO CARE FOR MY CHILDREN. OTHERWISE MY HUSBAND WILL COME FOR ME AND LAY WASTE YOUR CITY IN ANGER."



"POOH! POOH!" ANSWERS THE KHAN, "YOU HAVE THE CHANCE TO GET RID OF A LOWLY PRINCE AND HIS SQUALLING BRATS AND BE CHIEF WIFE IN THE HAREM OF THE GREAT DRAGDA KHAN!"



NOW IT IS ALETA'S TURN TO SIZE UP THE KHAN, GROSS AND FAT HE MAY BE, BUT HE POSSESSES POWER AND A CERTAIN RUTHLESS MAJESTY THAT MAKE HIM DOUBLY DANGEROUS



SHE IS THOUGHTFUL AS SHE IS LED TO THE WOMEN'S QUARTERS TO MAKE READY FOR THE CEREMONY.



VAL WILL COME FOR HER, WITHOUT A DOUBT, BUT SHE WOULD LIKE TO BE ALIVE WHEN HE COMES. CERTAINLY SHE WILL NOT LIVE TO BE THE KHAN'S BRIDE! NEXT WEEK - Aleta's Frail Weapons.



**PENNY**

By Harry Haenigsen





# GRIN and LIAR IT BIAR IT



"Certainly the new furniture cost money, Smalley... Haven't you heard that 'it takes a heap of living it up to make a house a home'..."



"... And remember a successful marriage calls for sacrifice, generosity, compromise and adjustments... That's what a husband's for, dear..."



"Is a very suspicious business, comrade cop... a Cadillac hub-cop!..."



"Out jousting with this knight, tilting with that one!... Always looking for trouble!... What do you think this is... the 20th Century?..."

## CASEY RUGGLES



NEVER LOST A FIGHT IN MY LIFE, RUGGLES-- AIN'T GONNA LOSE THIS ONE--



JEM-LOOK!

THEY'RE FALLIN' INTO THE GORGE! NO, CASEY-- NO!



HE-- HE'S GONE, SARAH / CASEY AIN'T COME UP TO THE SURFACE! I'M SCARED THAT HE'S GONE!



AND WHAT OF THE TWO MEN WHO HURTLED INTO THIS WATER A FEW MOMENTS AGO? THE CALM SURFACE HIDES ITS MYSTERY WELL--

## TARZAN

TARZAN HEARD A STEALTHY MOVEMENT, BUT TOO LATE! THE THIEVES, JIM KING AND BOB BROCK, ENTERED THE TENT WITH GUNS DRAWN. "SO," SNEERED KING, "YOU FOUND OUR COSTUME--"



"YOU SEE," EXPLAINED BROCK, "TIMBERLY POLICE WERE HOT ON OUR TRAIL SO WE HID THE STUFF-- BUT WE DIDN'T REALIZE THAT OUR DIAMONDS WERE HIDDEN AT THE APES' CEREMONIAL ARENA!"

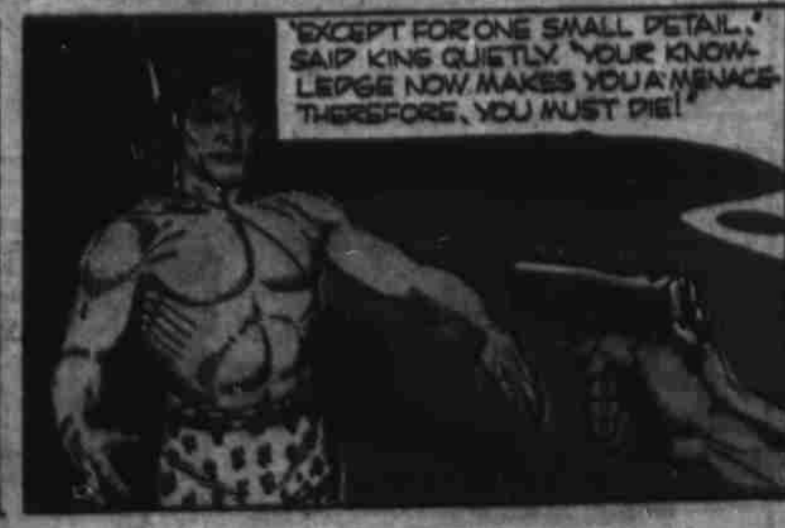


"WE FOUND OUT, OUR MISTAKE WHEN WE RETURNED AND SAW THE PLACE SWARMING WITH MONKEYS." BROCK SHRUGGED "THEY HAD TO BE DRIVEN AWAY, AND THAT'S IT--"

## Edgar Rice Burroughs



"IT WORKED UP THE NATIVES, TOO-- YALONGA'S DOUBTER ATTACK" SCARED THE APES AND ALLOWED US TO RETRIEVE OUR GEMS--"



"EXCEPT FOR ONE SMALL DETAIL," SAID KING QUIETLY, "YOUR KNOWLEDGE NOW MAKES YOU A MENACE-- THEREFORE, YOU MUST DIE!"

# RUSTY RILEY

**Panel 1:** POUND! POUND! POUND!  
 GOOD GRIEF! WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION?  
 WHERE'S THE MAN FROM MARS?  
 BRING HIM OUT!  
 WE WANT TO SEE HIM!  
 ???

**Panel 2:** LISTEN FOLKS YOU'VE BEEN MISINFORMED... THERE'S NO MAN FROM MARS HERE!  
 I THINK HE'S LYING... WANTS TO KEEP THE CREATURE ALL TO HIMSELF!  
 SURE... PROBABLY GOING TO PUT HIM IN A SHOW AND SELL TICKETS.  
 HE MUST BE HID IN THE HOUSE SOMEPLACE... LET'S SNEAK AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR!  
 I'M WITH YOU!

**Panel 3:** WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU MEAN TRAMPING INTO MY KITCHEN WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A "BY YOUR LEAVE"?  
 LOOK, LADY-- THIS IS FOR YOU IF YOU'LL LET US TAKE A PEEP AT THAT FELLER FROM MARS...  
 WE KNOW HE'S HERE! HEARD IT ON THE RADIO!  
 YOU BOYS HAVE BEEN FLIMFLAMMED... THE "MAN" IS ONLY A LITTLE BOY WEARIN' ONE O' THOSE THERE SPACE-SUITS!  
 NO KIDDING? IS THAT A FACT?

**Panel 4:** IN THE YARD, SOUVENIR HUNTERS DO THEIR DESTRUCTIVE WORK...  
 MAYBE A FLYING SAUCER DIDN'T LAND HERE... BUT I'M TAKING A SOUVENIR ANYWAY!  
 ME TOO!  
 WE'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW FOR THE TRIP!  
 SURE... GOTTA PROVE TO THE BOYS AT THE POOLROOM THAT I WAS HERE!

**Panel 5:** MEANWHILE, RUSTY AND SUBBO HEAD HOMEWARD THROUGH THE WOODS...  
 LISTEN! WONDER WHAT ALL THE SHOUTING AND YELLING IS ABOUT!

4-10 TO BE CONTINUED

# DONALD DUCK

**Panel 1:** OH, OH! I'LL HAVE TO HURRY!  
 WELL, HOW DO I LOOK, BOYS?  
 COOL! REAL COOL!  
 BUT YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

**Panel 2:** DRAT THOSE CARELESS DRIVERS!  
 SPLAT!  
 G'WAN, BEAT IT!  
 R-R-RIP!  
 WANTED, YOUNG MAN! MUST BE NEAT. WELL DRESSED! GOOD RAY!  
 I TELL YOU I DON'T WANT ANY MORE I DON'T EARN... THANKS ANYWAY! KOFF!  
 HERE COMES LITTLE MAX NOW.  
 MAX... HE'D LIKE THAT ASSISTANT'S JOB... HE'S A NICE FELLOW... NOW ABOUT IT?  
 THANKS, SUPPOSE I START TOMORROW!  
 HE DENIES HE'S SICK... I OFFERED HIM SOME MONEY... HE WOULDN'T TAKE IT. I DON'T THINK HE'D HAD FOOD FOR DAYS.  
 POOR FELLA, HE LOOKS LIKE A PROFESSIONAL MAN... FUNNY HE'D WANTA JOB HERE, VEKY MYSTERIOUSFUL.  
 MY GOODNESS... MY NEW ASSISTANT HASN'T SHOWED UP YET...  
 I HOPE HE ISN'T SICK... I BETTER GO SEE HOW HE IS.  
 I BETTER LOOK IN ON HIM... THIS IS THE ADDRESS... SOME THING MUST BE WRONG.

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# JOE PALOOKA

by **HAM FISHER**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**Panel 1:** MY GOODNESS, BIZNESS CERTAIN PILES UP... I'LL HAFTA HURRY BACK.  
 OH... GEE, I WISH I KNEW WHERE HE WENT TO LUNCH... WELL, I'LL WAIT.  
 I'LL TAKE THE JOB, MISTER.  
 I'M NOT THE OWNER... HE SHOULD BE BACK SHORTLY.  
 YOU LOOK AS THO' YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET A MUCH BETTER JOB...  
 I'VE TRIED... KOFF! I NEED AN OUTSIDE JOB... AND THIS SUITS ME KOFF!  
 KOFF! OH... EXCUSE ME... I...  
 BABY... NOW SIT DOWN A WHILE...

**Panel 2:** I TELL YOU I DON'T WANT ANY MORE I DON'T EARN... THANKS ANYWAY! KOFF!  
 HERE COMES LITTLE MAX NOW.  
 MAX... HE'D LIKE THAT ASSISTANT'S JOB... HE'S A NICE FELLOW... NOW ABOUT IT?  
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TO BE CONTINUED.

# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# Captain EASY

by *LESLIE KRAMER*



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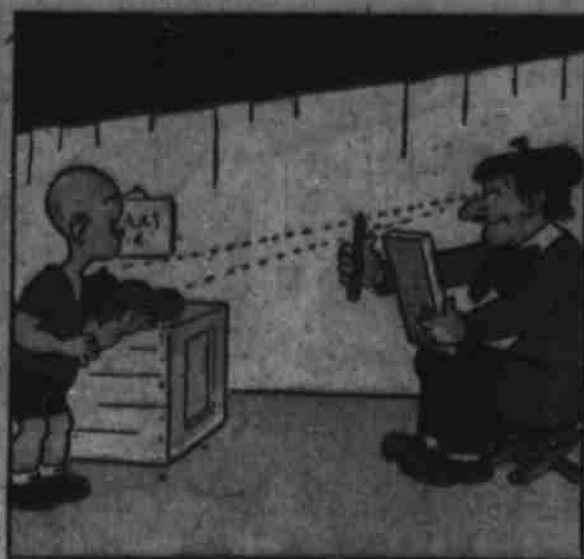
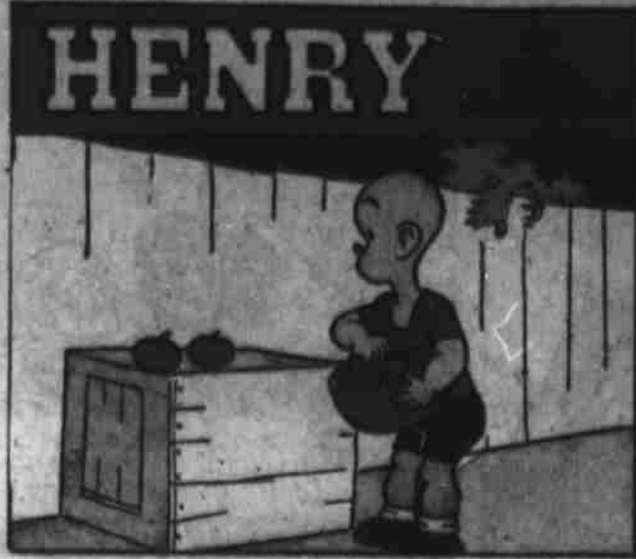


## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

By J. R. Williams





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4-10

# GRANDMA

HEY, HAVE ANY O' YOU KIDS SEEN GRANDMA T'DAY?



WELL, I DID, AN' SHE HAD A LOT O' TINY SPOTS ALL OVER HER FACE!!



GEE, YA DON'T. 'SPOSE SHE'S CATCHIN' TH' MEASLES, DO YA?



IF SHE IS, SHE'LL BE QUARANTINED IN HER HOUSE, AN'...



BOY! JUST THINK O' TH' COOKIES AN' CAKES A FELLER WOULD GET IF HE WAS QUARANTINED WITH GRANDMA!!



NO FAIR!! I THOUGHT OF IT FIRST!



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HI, GRANDMA!! WE'VE COME OVER T' TAKE CARE O' YOU WHILE YOU HAVE TH' MEASLES, AN'...



MEASLES? ME? GRACIOUS, NO! THESE LITTLE SPOTS ON MY FACE...



...WERE MADE BY HOT GREASE THAT POPPED IN TH' SKILLET THIS MORNIN', AN'...



H-M!! THOSE KIDS ALL SEEMED KINDA DISAPPOINTED ABOUT SOMETHIN'!!



CHARLES KUNN

# ANNIE ROONEY

THE STORM SUITS MY PURPOSES WELL, DEAN BURDEN- I WISHED TO ARRIVE AS UNOBSERVED AS POSSIBLE- FEW PEOPLE ARE ABOUT TONIGHT-

WELCOME TO PRIMROSE HALL, JUDGE WAVE, BUT YOUR VERY URGENT REQUEST FOR AN INTERVIEW ON THIS WILD STORMY NIGHT AMAZES ME- ALSO YOUR WISH TO HAVE LITTLE ANNIE PRESENT-



MINE IS NOT A PLEASANT MISSION AT BEST- I SPECIFICALLY WISHED TO AVOID MEETING MRS. VAN FLINT, THE PRESIDENT OF YOUR SCHOOL'S BOARD OF GOVERNORS-



BUT WHY DO YOU NEED THIS CHILD'S PRESENCE?

BECAUSE ANNIE IS A MATERIAL WITNESS TO THE CHARGE I AM ABOUT TO MAKE-



IN ORDER TO KEEP THEIR JOBS YOUR HIGHLY OVERPAID MINOR EMPLOYEES ARE FORCED TO PAY MRS. VAN FLINT PART OF THEIR SALARIES- A DESPICABLE PRACTICE GENERALLY CALLED THE KICKBACK-

WE CAN SET A TRAP- IF MARKED BILLS PAID TO THE EMPLOYEES ARE FOUND IN MRS. VAN FLINT'S POSSESSION, WE'LL HAVE THE EVIDENCE- WHAT DO YOU SAY?

I'M TOO SHOCKED TO SAY ANYTHING- THE HIGHLY RESPECTABLE MRS. VAN FLINT! THE SCANDAL WOULD ROCK PRIMROSE HALL TO ITS FOUNDATIONS!



I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, I--- GOOD HEAVENS!! THAT LIGHTNING BOLT STRUCK SOMEWHERE NEARBY-



INDEED IT DID- DURING THE MOMENTS OF LIGHT FLASH I CAN SEE THE RUINED OLD, ORIGINAL PRIMROSE HALL BUILDING HAS BEEN PARTLY DEMOLISHED-

THE OLD ORIGINAL PRIM--!!



I'M COMING, ZERO- I'M COMING STAY ALIVE- PLEASE DON'T BE DEAD!



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DARRELL MCCLURE

4-10

I MUST HURRY TO THE RANCH AND ORGANIZE MY MEN TO CHASE THE RUSTLERS.

RIDE MY HORSE!

- TAKE A SHORT CUT THROUGH THE HILLS.

THAT'LL SAVE TIME, DAD. I'LL DRIVE THE WAGON HOME.

THANKS, INJUN, BUT--

ME RIDE ON WAGON. JOIN YOU AT RANCH.

GO AHEAD, GRIFFITH. I'LL RIDE ON THE WAGON AN' TAKE CARE OF CLARK.

ALL RIGHT. THANKS.

PLEASE HOLD THIS WHILE I DRIVE.

HEY, JOE, I'M GOIN TO GRIFFITH'S RANCH.

THAT'S A BASEBALL. DAD BOUGHT IT FOR ME.

CLARK'S BEEN WILD ABOUT BASEBALL EVER SINCE HE SAW THE RED STOCKINGS PLAY.

STOP GRIFFITH ON HIS WAY FROM TOWN. BRING HIM HERE SO WE CN PERSUADE HIM TO SIGN A BILL OF SALE FOR THE CATTLE.

GET YER GUN READY! HERE COMES GRIFFITH'S WAGON!

A SHORT TIME LATER.

MEANWHILE THE RUSTLERS REACH THEIR HIDEOUT WITH THE STOLEN CATTLE.

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**NANCY**

By Ernie Bushmiller

POW BANG BAM

ARF ARF ARF

TAT TAT TAT

BANG POW

NANCY--- I CALLED YOU SEVEN TIMES

I COULDN'T HEAR YOU WITH ALL THIS NOISE GOING ON

POW BANG BAM

POW BANG BAM

BAM POW

RRRR

DING DING

ICE CREAM

ARF ARF ARF

TAT TAT TAT

BANG BANG

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Sweeter!

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# Family WEEKLY

MAGAZINE SECTION APRIL 10, 1955

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

In this issue:

*The inner  
meaning  
of Easter*



## I was just thinking...

... YOU SUGGESTED that I write an Easter column, boss, and I've tried. I've thought about the crown and the cross and the lilies. But it's no use. My mind keeps returning to Louise.

I know you never knew her. That's not remarkable. Hardly anyone knew Louise. We were all too busy. Louise didn't belong. There are a lot of people like that. People for whom the world's doors are locked. I guess some outsiders live to a ripe old age that way. Louise couldn't. She swallowed some sleeping pills and a bottle of French perfume and lay in agony for three days, waiting for death to recognize her because life didn't.

Nobody really loved Louise. She was a stranger in a strange land, with not much to offer except a fragile voice which sang a little and laughed even less.

I met her several times. A lot of us did. For a moment or two, it was fun to try to make languages meet and to watch the breathless conversation of her hands.

But we could all afford to be selective in our charmed circle. Louise was on the outside looking in, her lipstick too bright a badge, her



Ewing Galloway

hair too yellow. I thought I might invite her home for dinner sometime, but I never did.

You know how it is. She wasn't my type. Foreigners are different and you never know what their backgrounds might have been. Besides, I wasn't the only one. Everybody felt the same way. Probably she's no better than she ought to be, they said.

It's strange. When Louise died, committing even then a sin the world cannot forgive, it was we who bore the stigma, we who found the nails of indifference in our hands and the crown of shame on our heads. We who knew at last that Louise died of the love we do not own unless we give it away.

I'm sorry. I couldn't write about Easter bonnets or the glory of the birth of Spring. I had to write about Louise. I had to tell you that we no longer cover her grave with the flowers of our sorrow and our understanding. Louise needed us in life. In death, we need her.

There is only her name on the headstone of her grave. But on the stone of our hearts, Louise wrote:

"Father, forgive them..."

Patty Johnson



## PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS

I arrived at Julia's to find her carefully washing an expensive coat that belonged to her friend Betty, who worked and had little time to care for her clothes. On her kitchen table were three layers for a cake and the ingredients for a fancy icing. I asked her whose birthday it was.

"Little girl across the street," Julia said. "She's 15 today. Her mother works so there's no one to fix her a birthday cake. This will be ready when she comes home from school."

Then Julia went out and dug up her geraniums, insisting that I take them for my back-yard flower garden in Florida.

"You do so much for other people, Julia," I said. "You've probably spent all day doing things for friends and neighbors."

"Not all day," she said with a smile. "I get my own work done first, then I do these other little things. You see, I have to do them now; I can't do them after I'm dead."

As I look out at the budding geraniums in my garden, I think about Julia. She's one of the happiest persons I know.—Ruth D'Agostino, Fort Myers, Fla.

### Around the World in Your Dining Room

If you're looking for a way to add interest to your meals (and enjoy the romance of foreign lands at the same time), try serving native dishes of different countries from time to time.

For instance, I picked our good neighbor, Mexico, for our dinner tonight. I served "tacos" in my

anniversary pottery, concocted a green "ensalada," and decorated my table with a cactus centerpiece. I wore a wide peasant skirt with big-petaled flowers and, for atmosphere, played a few "South-of-the-Border" records.

Next week—let me think—maybe it will be France, Italy, or China. There's no end to the possibilities. It's like taking a vacation right at home.—Happy, Sacramento, Calif.

### A Dying Woman Remembers a Kind Gesture

Recently I had an experience which left a very deep impression in my heart. I was flying home from up North and had several hours' layover at the Memphis airport. As I sat in the lobby waiting for my plane, I saw an elderly lady with a beautiful face, whose smile seemed to haunt me. She didn't move at all.

I remembered my mother who died at 75 and who never let a day go by without doing a good deed for someone. So I went over and asked if I could bring her something to drink or eat. She told me, "I'm alone on this trip on the way to a cancer clinic in Dallas, Texas. I've been to Mayo's and they give me only a short

while to live." So I sat with her and tried to cheer her up while we waited for her plane. I never saw her again.

At Christmas time I received a card from her husband in Indiana, thanking me for being so kind to her in her sorrow. "She was so ill before she died that she couldn't write," he said, "but she asked me to thank you for 'giving her a lift.'" He enclosed a newspaper article about her death, mentioning the many good deeds she had done for others.

This made me think: I did so little yet it meant so much to her; wouldn't it be wonderful if we all tried to give somebody a "lift" each day? —Mrs. Alberta Lake Gildart, Greenville, Miss.

### Out of Patience with the In-Laws

My six sisters-in-law all have reunions with their families just as sure as the summertime comes around. But every time my brothers and I plan a reunion, one of the sisters-in-law comes up with what seems to be a logical excuse for not attending.

We all live nearby and it would make our elderly mother so happy if the whole family could get together with her.

Are my brothers weaklings, or are most women contemptuous of their in-laws?—Sad-Sack Sister-in-Law, Lebanon, Pa.

### A Good Use for Unused Furniture

Instead of storing away unused furniture, why not lend it to a neighbor or friend?

Last week when I rearranged my living-room furniture, I had a lovely drop-leaf table I could no longer use. The neighbors next door, who are furnishing their new home gradually, have no dining-room furniture, so I asked if they would like to use my table until they bought their own.

They were happy to have it, and my table is much better off in their home than it would be in a hot attic or damp basement.—H. K. J., Quincy, Ill.

### We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If you print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

# Family WEEKLY

179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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## Cover:

The pretty young choir girl, singing against the background of a stained-glass church window, typifies the purity, joy, love, and hope so closely associated with the feast of Easter. As we rejoice today in Christ's Resurrection, we should reflect on Easter's true meaning. The Rev. William F. McDermott, noted minister-author, helps us do so in his reverent article on page 4. (Photo by George Pickow from Three Lions.)

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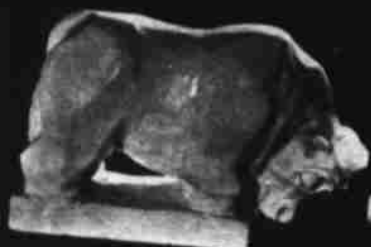
Soap classic: organ grinder and monkey.



"At the Photographers" is another Jensen sculpture.



Jensen's conception of a charging bull.



## Artist with a Bar of Soap

WHEN ROBERT JENSEN of Northwood Park, Ill., was confined to his home with a heart ailment, he took up soap sculpturing to help pass the time away. Today he bids fair to become one of the country's foremost practitioners of this novel art. A look at some of his charming and imaginative features will tell you why.



Sculptor outlines a figure, then begins to cut.



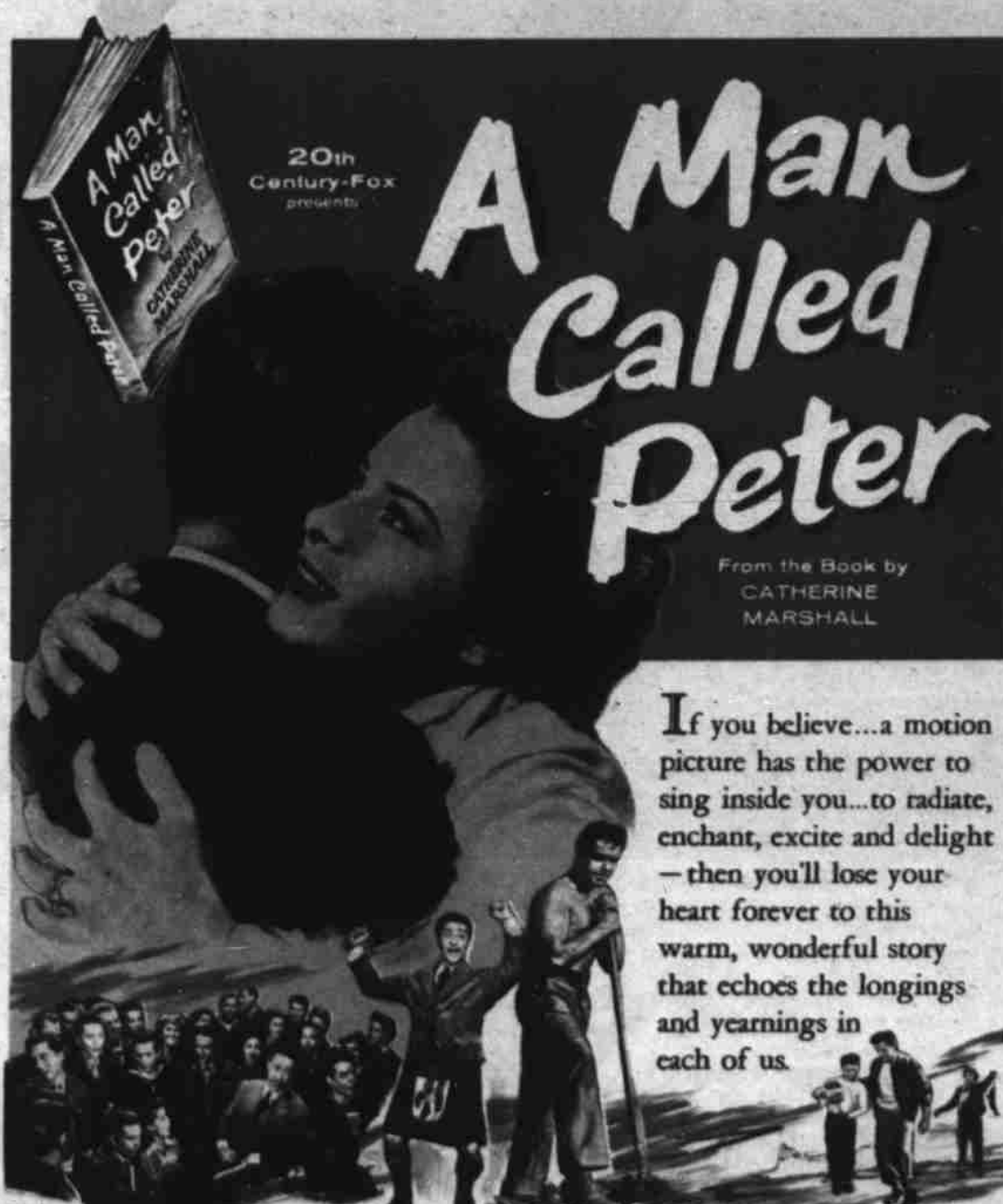
As work takes shape, he examines it for defects.

...written by *the man who loved him!*



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The Resurrection, by Veronese  
Pitti Palace, Florence.

# The inner meaning of Easter

There's something about Easter that stirs the mind, cheers the heart and uplifts the spirit—lilies everywhere, happy throngs pouring into churches, exultant music, gay colors and feasting. Celebration of the Resurrection of Christ sounds the note of victorious rejoicing.

In such a historic festival covering many centuries, picturesque and inspiring legends have inevitably arisen. Many concern the traditional Easter lily, which conveys a message of purity, majesty, and transcending joy. From time immemorial it has been considered the symbol of the Resurrection, probably the outgrowth of the old Judean belief that after Jesus came forth from the grave, white lilies sprang up in His footsteps wherever He went.

Artists for centuries have related the lily to the life of Christ. Some even predate His birth by portraying the Annunciation as the Angel Gabriel coming with a spray of lilies in his hand to tell the Virgin Mary she was to become the mother of the Christ Child. And the Nazarene in His own lifetime used the lily for teaching.

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow," He said. "They toil not, neither do they spin: and yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Perhaps the loveliest of all the lily legends is the one which tells of Christ sorrowfully walking in the Garden of Gethsemane the night before His jour-

ON THIS JOYOUS DAY OF CHRIST'S RESURRECTION, SURROUNDED BY LEGENDS CENTURIES OLD, MAN'S CURRENT OF

by the Rev. William F. McDermott

ney to the cross. As He slowly moved along, every flower but one bowed its head in token of its humility at His approaching agony. Only the proud lily refused to bend, saying, "I am the most beautiful of all. My beauty and fragrance will uplift Him."

Jesus stood in silence before the tall, majestic flower, looking at it for a moment and then passing on. Suddenly it was overcome by a sense of its unworthiness and by shame for its haughtiness, and abjectly lowered its head. Since then, the lily has never held its head erect.

#### The Easter-egg legend

The Easter-egg legend, too, runs back into antiquity, for since mankind's earliest days the egg has represented the miracle of creation and the chick bursting from the shell the resurrection of the dead. It was easy, therefore, for early Christians to attach special Easter symbolism to it;



tradition says they carried eggs to church to be blessed before using them to break the Lenten fast or giving them away in token of appreciation of the Resurrection of Christ. They believed that the new life which was destined to come forth from the egg was akin to the new life unfolding at Easter.

The Easter rabbit did not enter the picture until centuries later. Legend has it a Christian noblewoman in Europe fled with her children to a mountain village because of war. The natives knew nothing of chickens or eggs. Later, when the mother introduced them into the new country, the people were amazed as tiny chicks hatched out of the eggs.

When Easter approached, she decided to celebrate in a special way. With her neighbors she secretly boiled eggs in a mixture of moss, roots, and water to color them. Then she sent all the children of the village into the woods to make tiny nests, marking them well. On Easter morning, the little folk went on an Easter-egg hunt, and each child found in his nest a brightly colored egg. Could hens lay such eggs? Of course not!

One tot exclaimed: "It must have been the tiny hare that sprang from the juniper bush yesterday when I made my nest!" The other youngsters shouted approval. The story spread and became folklore—and today the bunny is treasured by children everywhere as a symbol of Easter.

What of the custom of making new

transition we call death, holding fast to some sort of belief that life transcends the grave. Our native Indian and his "happy hunting ground" is an example of that belief. If for every cause there is an effect, if for every instinct a fulfillment, then continuing life must be true.

Science does not deny it, for the realm of immortality is beyond physical knowledge; it is a matter of faith. Yet many great scientists of the past and present, men like Newton, Pasteur, Millikan, and Compton, believed it. As Compton has said:

"Science cannot prove immortality, but it offers no barriers to the belief. As for me, there must be a Creator back of this natural world, and His supreme creation is man. Now, for a benevolent Creator to bring his highest creation into full flower only to destroy him—mind, personality, and soul—when the body dies, is inexplicably shocking to believe. Surely life goes beyond the tomb."

The Resurrection hope is buoyed by the modern theory of light; you light a candle, and its rays start on their journey. You snuff out the candle, but the rays go on forever. Death may claim mortal man, but the immortal soul of him, like the beams of light, continues through eternity.

#### Love transcends all

Easter stresses not only human worth, but also human kindness. The Nazarene emphasized the dignity of man in two ways: the dignity of one's own self, and the dignity of the other man. The Parable of the Good Samaritan, which Christ used to confound His tormentors and to teach them who good neighbors are, taught not only the worth of the rescuer, but also of the rescued. A stranger dying by the roadside—why worry about him? He was a human being, therefore he deserved help.

Easter brings a fresh appreciation of the fact that the greatest thing in the world is love; love in the sense of an outflowing compassion for the needy and unfortunate, in the form of good will and appreciation of others.

The historic Christian church, Protestant and Catholic alike, holds to the belief in Jesus Christ as the divine Son of God; in His vicarious death on the Cross, and in His Resurrection from the grave. Today more than 90,000,000 Americans belong to the churches which bear His name. They have various shadings of faith, but all bow before Him as the incarnation of Deity in the flesh.

The universal observance of Easter is an impressive witness that this current of faith runs deep and strong.

## FAITH RUNS STRONG

and beautiful attire a part of the Easter observance? It goes back many centuries to the time of Emperor Constantine, a zealous convert to the Christian faith. The Emperor decreed that due homage could be paid to the Risen Lord only if members of the court appeared on Easter morning in new attire—their raiment symbolizing new life on Easter.

#### A time of rebirth

Appropriately, Easter comes in the Spring, when there is resurrection throughout all nature, after the apparent death of Winter. Even Mother Earth thus gives silent testimony to what Easter stands for—and it stands for much in the human heart. It is here, in the human heart, that we find the inner spiritual meaning of Easter.

Easter is pre-eminently the symbol of the great human hope—immortality. A universal instinct of the human heart is to live on after the physical

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there's good reading in  
**FAMILY WEEKLY**

**IN THE GARAGE**

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**SUNDAY SCHOOLS**

THE ROOT STRENGTH OF OUR NATION'S YOUTH

NATIONAL APRIL 11-17  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK**

**"Here Comes the Showboat!"**

IN THE DAYS before television, motion pictures, and theatrical road companies, when Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer were having the time of their carefree lives, the floating theater plied the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, bringing melodrama and gaiety to river towns and plantations.

From Cinderella to Hamlet, from black-faced minstrels to white-faced clowns, the versatile showboat troupe emoted, sang, and soft-shoed to the delight of their audiences.

The showboat, a colorful episode in the saga of the American theater, made its debut on the Mississippi, December 10, 1817, when Noah Miller Ludlow steered his keelboat with its primitive superstructure into Natchez-under-the-Hill.

But it was William Chapman, a famous actor of that era, who established the first important reputation among



the "water gypsies," more than a decade later. Chapman, his wife, and numerous talented children and other relatives made the boat their home. Admission price was flexible—a peck of potatoes, a side of bacon, or 50 cents.

With the opening of the Erie Canal, the showboat invaded the East. The most sensational was Spaulding and Rogers' "Floating Circus Palace," the largest river steamer of that day. The "Palace" could accommodate 3,400 paying customers in her first and second galleries, plus standees.

Captain Billy Bryant, author of "Children of Old Man River," first entered the showboat profession in 1907, when his father launched "The Princess" with a program featuring the entire family. Such old favorites as "Jessie James," "From Rags to Riches," "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," "The Bird in the Gilded Cage," and "Ten Nights in a Barroom," were revived by the Bryants. The paddle wheels long ago stopped turning on the Mississippi, but the cry, "Here comes the showboat!" still echoes down the years.

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SERVE IT HOT À LA

# Casserole

## VEAL PAPRIKA with WILD RICE



Set out a 2-qt. top-of-range casserole having a tight-fitting cover. Rub inside of casserole with cut surface of  $\frac{1}{2}$  clove garlic

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth and cut into 1-in. cubes

$1\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. boneless veal shoulder

Coat evenly by shaking a few cubes at a time in a plastic bag containing a mixture of

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper

Heat in the casserole over medium heat  $\frac{3}{4}$  tablespoons fat

Add veal cubes and brown slowly on all sides.

Meanwhile, chop enough onion and green pepper to yield

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup (1 medium-size) chopped onion

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup ( $\frac{1}{2}$  medium-size) chopped green pepper

Add the chopped onion and green pepper to casserole with

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups water

Cover casserole and simmer mixture  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 hrs., or until meat is tender.

To Cook Wild Rice—About 30 min. before meat is tender, bring to boiling in a deep saucepan

3 cups water

and

1 teaspoon salt

Meanwhile, wash in a colander or sieve  $1$  cup wild rice

Add the rice gradually to water so boiling will not stop. Boil rapidly, uncovered, 20 to 30 min., or until a kernel is entirely soft when pressed between fingers.

Drain in a colander or sieve. Add to drained rice

$\frac{3}{4}$  tablespoons butter or margarine

Using a fork, toss lightly to coat; set rice aside.

Drain meat mixture, reserving stock.

To Prepare Sauce—Melt in a saucepan over low heat

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine

Blend in

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup flour

1 tablespoon paprika

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly, 1 cup of the reserved stock and  $1$  cup cream

Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

To Complete Casserole—Remove sauce from heat and stir in the meat, vegetables, and

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cover bottom of casserole with one half of the cooked rice. Add one half of the meat mixture. Repeat layers using remaining cooked rice and meat mixture. Sprinkle over top

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup crisp, canned noodles

Bake uncovered at  $350^{\circ}\text{F}$  25 to 30 min., or until thoroughly heated.

6 servings

## NOODLE- COTTAGE CHEESE

*Casserole*



Dinner in a dish—and in a jiffy too! The special richness is good cottage cheese, the primary flavor is from bits of leftover ham, and the economical basis is noodles.

Lightly butter a 2-qt. casserole. Set out a large skillet.

Heat to boiling in a saucepan  $1$  qt. water

and

1 teaspoon salt

Add gradually, stirring with a fork

2 cups (about 5 oz.) noodles

Boil rapidly, uncovered, 6 to 10 min., or until noodles are tender. Test tenderness by pressing a piece against side of pan with a fork or spoon.

Drain by turning noodles into a colander or sieve; rinse with hot water to remove loose starch. Set aside.

While noodles are cooking, dice and set aside enough cooked ham to yield

1 cup diced cooked ham

Prepare

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup diced green pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup diced celery

$\frac{3}{4}$  tablespoons finely chopped onion

Melt in the skillet over low heat

$\frac{5}{8}$  tablespoons butter

Add the pepper, celery, and onion. Cook over medium heat, moving and turning

with a fork or spoon, until green pepper and celery are tender. Blend in

2 tablespoons flour

$\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon celery salt

$\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt

Few grains cayenne pepper

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly

2 cups milk

Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min.

Remove from heat and add the noodles, diced ham, and

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups dry cottage cheese

Mix thoroughly. Turn mixture into the prepared casserole.

Bake at  $350^{\circ}\text{F}$  30 min., or until mixture is bubbly and top is lightly browned.

Garnish with cottage cheese, a slice of green pepper, and parsley (see photo).

4 to 6 servings



SERVE IT HOT À LA

# Casserole

## CHICKEN DE LUXE

### Base Recipe

Set out a shallow 2-qt. casserole.

Cut into thick slices enough cooked chicken to yield about

**3 cups sliced, cooked chicken**

Set aside.

### Prepare

#### Casserole Pastry Topping (1½ times recipe)

Roll dough to shape of casserole about ¼ in. thick. With knife or spatula, loosen pastry from surface wherever sticking occurs; lift pastry slightly and sprinkle flour underneath. Loosen one half of pastry from board with spatula and fold over other half. Loosen remaining part and fold in quarters. Gently lay pastry in casserole and unfold it, fitting it to the casserole so that it is not stretched. Trim edge with scissors or sharp knife so pastry extends about 1 in. beyond edge of casserole. Fold extra pastry under at edge. Flute (see Casserole Pastry Topping) edge of pastry. Thoroughly prick bottom and sides of pastry shell with fork.

Bake at 425°F 15 to 20 min., or until pastry is light golden brown.

While pastry is baking, cut off root ends and a thin slice from stem ends of

**2 medium-size (about ½ lb.) onions**

Peel, rinse, and cut into quarters.

Trim roots, separate stalks, remove blemishes, wash, and coarsely chop

**3 stalks celery (about ¼ cup, chopped)**

Put the onion and celery into a deep saucepan and cover with

**boiling salted water**



Enchant guests and family, too, with a springtime color riot captured in your prettiest oven-to-table casseroles.

Boil, uncovered, at a moderate rate about 10 min.

Add to contents of saucepan

**1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans**

Gently break block of beans apart with fork or spoon while cooking. Cook 10 to 12 min. longer, or until vegetables are tender.

While vegetables are cooking, melt in a saucepan over low heat

**¼ cup butter or margarine**

Blend in

**¼ cup flour**

**1 teaspoon salt**

**¼ teaspoon pepper**

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly

**1 cup milk**

**1 cup chicken broth or quick chicken broth (prepare by dissolving 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup hot water)**

Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

Drain vegetables thoroughly and add to sauce with the sliced chicken. Mix gently with a spoon until blended. Heat thoroughly; turn into pastry shell.

Garnish top of casserole (as in photo) with

**Pimiento strips**

Or if desired top with

**Pastry Cutouts**

Serve immediately.

6 servings

### Golden Fluff Pie

Lightly grease a shallow 2-qt. casserole.

Prepare 3 hard-cooked eggs (see recipe for Eggs Florentine). Peel, cut into crosswise slices, and set aside. Follow Base Recipe; omit pastry. Turn mixture into the prepared casserole. Omit pimiento or pastry cutout garnish. Force whipped (sweet or white) potatoes through a pastry bag and a No. 7 tube, or spoon the potatoes around casserole mixture to form a border. Brush with melted butter or margarine.

Bake at 425°F 10 to 15 min., or until potatoes are lightly browned. For garnish overlap the slices of hard-cooked eggs to form a ring just inside the potato border.

## Eggs Florentine

Grease 4 ramekins or individual casseroles.

**For Hard-Cooked Eggs**—Place in a large saucepan and cover completely with cold or warm water

**6 eggs**

Cover pan; bring water rapidly just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary to prevent further boiling, remove from heat source. Let stand covered 20 to 22 min.

Plunge eggs promptly into running cold water. Roll each egg between hands to loosen shell. When cooled, start peeling at large end.

**Note:** Eggs are a protein food and therefore should never be boiled.

Melt in a small saucepan over low heat

**2 tablespoons butter or margarine**

Add and toss lightly

**½ cup (about 1 slice) fine, dry bread crumbs**

Set aside.

Remove and discard tough stems, roots, and bruised leaves from

**1 lb. fresh spinach**

Wash leaves thoroughly by lifting up and down several times in a large amount of cold water, changing water as necessary. Lift leaves out of water each time before pouring off water. When free from sand and gritty material, transfer cleaned spinach to large, heavy saucepan. Cover and cook over medium heat 8 to 10 min. (If using frozen spinach, thaw partially and cook, according to directions on package, contents of 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen chopped spinach.)

**For Sauce**—While spinach is cooking, melt in a saucepan over low heat

**3 tablespoons butter or margarine**

Blend in

**3 tablespoons flour**

**½ teaspoon salt**

**Few grains pepper**

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly

**1½ cups milk**

Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Cool sauce slightly. Add all at one time and stir until thoroughly blended

**½ cup (about 1½ oz.) grated Cheddar or Parmesan cheese**

**1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**

**For Completing Casserole**—When spinach is tender, drain in sieve, pressing spinach firmly against sieve with back of a spoon to remove the water completely. Chop

coarsely and season with a mixture of

**½ teaspoon salt**

**½ teaspoon pepper**

**¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg or mace**

Divide one half of the spinach among the ramekins. Cut 3 of the eggs into crosswise slices and arrange over the spinach. Add to each ramekin ¼ cup of the sauce and 1 tablespoon of the buttered crumbs. Cover with remaining spinach. Cut each of the remaining eggs into 4 lengthwise sections. Using 3 sections for each ramekin, form attractive petal arrangements as in photo. Spoon remaining sauce into centers where "petals" meet. Sprinkle centers with remaining crumbs and

**Paprika**

Bake at 350°F 15 to 20 min., or until casseroles are thoroughly heated.

4 servings

## Casserole Pastry Topping

### Base Recipe

Sift together into a bowl  
**1 cup sifted flour**  
**½ teaspoon salt**

Cut in with pastry blender or two knives until pieces are size of small peas  
**½ cup lard, hydrogenated vegetable shortening, or all-purpose shortening**

Sprinkle gradually over mixture, a teaspoon at a time, about  
**2½ tablespoons cold water**

Mix lightly with fork after each addition. Add only enough water to hold pastry together. Work quickly; do not over-handle. Shape into a ball and flatten on a lightly floured surface. (If dough is not to be used immediately, wrap in waxed paper, moisture-vapor-proof paper, or aluminum foil and place in refrigerator.)

Roll dough to shape of casserole about  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. thick and about 1 in. larger than over-all size of casserole top. With knife or spatula loosen pastry from surface wherever sticking occurs; lift pastry slightly and sprinkle flour underneath.

Cut a simple design in center of pastry to allow steam to escape during baking.

Moisten rim of casserole with cold water. Loosen one half of the pastry from board with spatula and fold over other half. Lift pastry gently and place loosely over hot mixture in casserole; unfold. Trim edge of pastry with scissors or sharp knife so pastry extends about  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. beyond edge of casserole. Fold extra pastry under at edge and gently press edges to seal to moistened rim of casserole. Flute edge by pressing index finger on edge of pastry, then pinching pastry with thumb and index finger of other hand. Lift fingers and repeat procedure to flute around entire edge.

Bake as directed in casserole recipe.

*Pastry Topping for an 8- or 9-in. casserole*

### Pastry Cutouts

Prepare one-half Base Recipe. Roll pastry about  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. thick. Thoroughly prick with fork. Using a waxed-paper pattern and a sharp knife or a lightly floured cookie cutter, cut out desired shapes. Place on a baking sheet. Bake at 450°F about 10 min., or until lightly browned. Using a spatula, immediately transfer cutouts to top of completed, open-face casserole just before serving.



## Hazelnut Soufflé

### Base Recipe

Butter bottom of a 2-qt. casserole. Sift evenly over bottom of casserole  
**1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar**

Heat water for boiling water bath.

Finely chop and set aside  
**1 cup (about 4½ oz.) hazelnuts**

Melt in a saucepan over low heat  
**¼ cup butter or margarine**

Blend in  
**¼ cup flour**

Heat until mixture bubbles; remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly  
**1 cup milk**

Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Cool slightly.

Put into a bowl and beat until very thick and lemon colored  
**4 egg yolks**  
**½ cup sugar**  
**1 teaspoon vanilla extract**

Stirring vigorously to blend, pour sauce slowly into egg yolk mixture. Blend in the hazelnuts; cool mixture to lukewarm.

Put into a large bowl and beat until rounded peaks are formed  
**4 egg whites**

Spread egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites; carefully fold together. Turn into casserole. Set casserole into a deep pan and place on oven rack. Pour boiling water into pan to level of mixture in the casserole. Prevent further boiling by using given oven temperature.

Bake at 350°F about 60 min., or until a silver knife comes out clean when gently

inserted halfway between center and edge of casserole.

Meanwhile, prepare sauce.

**For Caramel Custard Sauce**—Scald (just until a thin film appears) in top of a double boiler over simmering water  
**2 cups milk**

Melt in a heavy, light-colored skillet over low heat  
**½ cup sugar**

Stir constantly until sugar is golden brown and bubbles appear. Carefully add to skillet  
**2 tablespoons hot water**

Stir and cook to make a foamy sirup. Remove from heat; gradually add to the scalded milk, stirring constantly.

Beat slightly

**2 eggs**

Blend in

**½ teaspoon salt**

Gradually stir hot milk mixture into eggs. Strain through a fine sieve into the double boiler top. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly and rapidly, until mixture coats a silver spoon. Remove from simmering water at once. Blend in

**1 teaspoon vanilla extract**

When soufflé is done, serve immediately. **6 servings**

### Chocolate Nut Soufflé

Follow Base Recipe. Melt over simmering water 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate; stir into the sauce before blending into egg yolk mixture. Substitute sweetened whipped cream for the Caramel Custard Sauce.



Here a sunny soufflé, eggs and peas topped with golden, cold cream sauce.

likely upon a shallow bed of vermicelli.

Drizzle peas and set aside.

**A tenderized egg base recipe:**

**1 ½ cups milk**

**1 egg yolk**

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The Caramel—Just make to taste, no matter.

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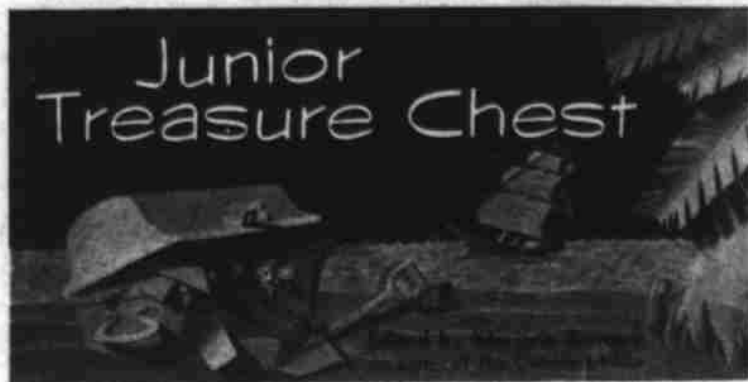
**1 ½ cups milk**

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**1 ½ cups milk**



### Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have a very unusual hobby. I decorate hollow egg shells. Here is how I do it.

Necessary items: one common pin, one raw egg in the shell, one bowl, old newspapers, watercolors, brush, cover from a box, colored paper.

Spread the old newspaper. Make a small hole in each end of the eggshell. Do this over the bowl. Blow against one hole gently. After the egg has been blown out, paint a face on the shell. Cut a hole in the box cover just large enough to insert the end of the egg.

Your friend,  
Carol Andros

Aged 13 East Haven, Conn.

#### A Thing Called Spring

What is this thing called Spring?

It's such a lovely thing.  
The grass is green,  
The sun is bright,  
And everything's right.

What is this thing called Spring?

Eloise Morris  
Taylorville, Ill.

Aged 13

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is a suggestion for children who like to cut out pictures. First take your old Christmas, Easter, or other greeting cards and cut out the pictures you like best. Then take a piece of poster paper and paste or glue on the pictures, making a cute and clever scene.

Sincerely,

Judy Hackley

Aged 12 Sacramento, Calif.

#### Swat Out!

Some little wings that flutter by  
Belong to some small butterfly.  
So watch your hand and use  
your eyes  
And don't swat anything but  
flies!

Nancy Akin

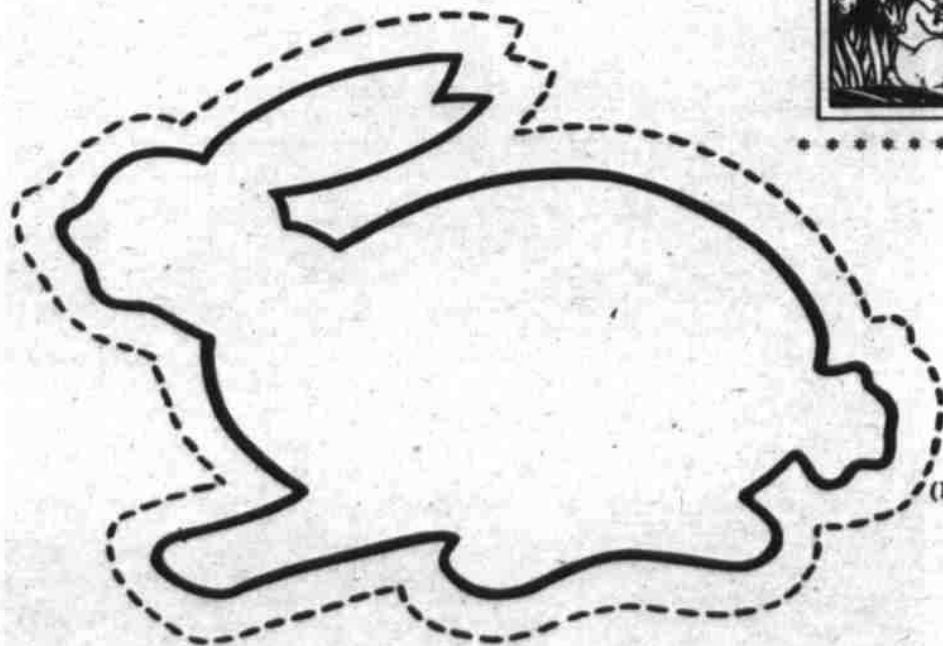
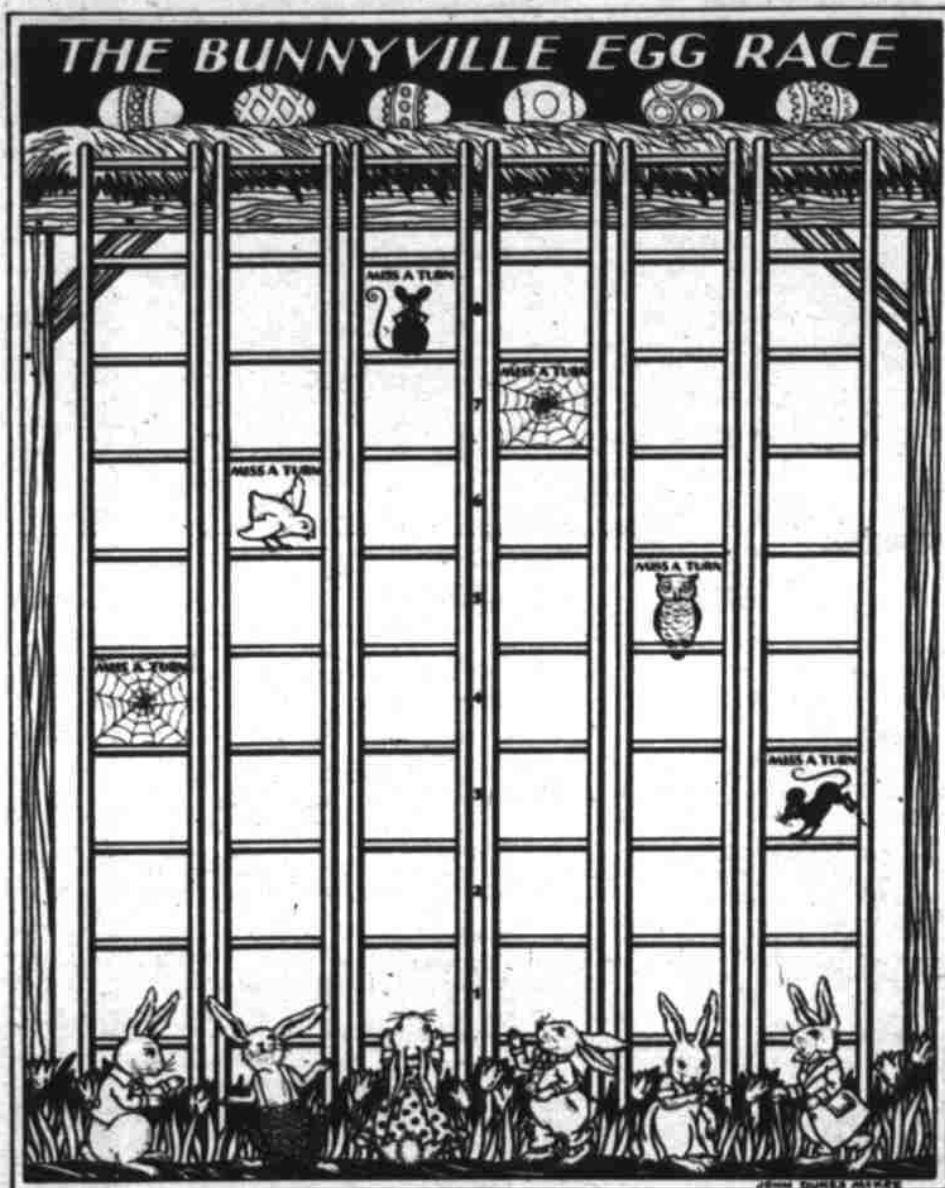
Aged 10 Wetmore, Colo.

LETTERS-HOBBIES-POEMS-STORIES.  
Children! Send in your ORIGINAL  
ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUN-  
IOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan  
Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your  
name, AGE, and address. The writers  
of the best contributions will receive  
\$5. All contributors will receive the  
JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

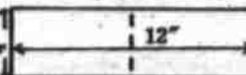
### How to Play the Bunnyville Egg Race

As many as six may join in this exciting game. First, cut a piece of note paper into thirty one-inch squares. Number them as follows. Mark fifteen squares with 1, ten with 2, two with 5, two with "Back 1" and one with "Start Over." Place all the squares in a hat or bowl and stir them all up. Each player has a button or jelly-bean which represents his bunny. Place the magazine flat on the table. Each player in

turn places his button on his favorite bunny. He then draws a number from the hat and moves his button the required number of spaces. The first bunny reaching the top wins the race. You may not go out unless you have the exact number to finish the race. Thus, if your button is in space nine and you draw a 2, you cannot go out, and you must wait your turn again. Then if you draw a 1 you will win.



#### A See-Through Picture for Easter



(Figure 1)

Take a piece of green-colored paper and cut it so that it measures 12" long and 4" high (Figure 1). Fold it in half, the long way, so that the length is 6".

Trace the bunny silhouette in the middle of the paper and cut it out, right through the two pieces. You have a cutout bunny on two sides. Then cut a piece of white tissue paper larger than the silhouette shape, by following the dotted line around the bunny shape. Paste this tissue to the edges of the cutout bunny, inside, and then paste the green paper together on the inside. Now add a wide border of another color, thread a piece of string through the top, and hang the picture in your window. See how pretty it looks with the light shining through!



# Family Weekly Patterns



No. 1800. Sleeveless, collared blouse and simple, gently flared skirt make fine separates. Size 10 to 20. Size 16. Skirt, 4 yds. 25-in. Blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 25-in.

No. 190. Coffee-sleeved bunny-ear blouse and skirt. Skirt is 15 in. tall, has white organza yoke. Blouse has poplin waist-coat, blue-felt coat. All cutting pieces, stitching, sewing instructions in pattern.



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Enclose 35c for each dress pattern; 25c for each Carol Curtis needlework pattern, and mail to Family Fashions, P. O. Box 36-9, Madison Square Station, New York 17, N. Y.

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No. 2245. Simple, flattering ensemble has gently flared skirt, interesting neck-line on dress and bolero. Sizes 12 to 46. Size 18: 4 1/2 yds. 28-in.

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Such a good dishwashing suds, and helps me save, too!

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FASHIONS

# Mother Steps into the Style Spotlight

by Allyn Rice



Smart rayon-and-cotton blouse is embroidered with white roses. The short envelope sleeves and opened neckline add style distinction to simple cut.

Vendor: \_\_\_\_\_ about \$4.50



Acetate taffeta with joined coin-dot print makes up into a chic afternoon frock with a semi-dressy look. "Cat's whiskers" bow is at low-cut neckline.

Vendor: \_\_\_\_\_ about \$15  
 Fabric: A.P.C. Calamagrostis and Larkspur



Designed for the half-sized figure, this slub-sprinkled rayon shantung suit-dress is a flattering example of good taste. A perfect traveler, it's also at home socially.  
 David Crystal about \$30

Four weeks from today, that day will be here again—that important day when the entire nation pays tribute to Mother. And fashions have risen smartly to the occasion. Dresses, blouses, and accessories indicate by special fabrics and inspired details that they were designed for her. It's part of a plan to show off Mother for the beauty she is!

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.  
 Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Wersaw and Larry Gordon.

Try Your Skill and Win a Prize in Family Weekly's New

## Katchword Crossword Contest!

Katchword Crossword Puzzle No. 6  
Every CORRECT Solution Wins the Same Prize



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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: \_\_\_\_\_ (initial of Last Name)  
Katchword Editor  
Family Weekly  
179 N. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago 1, Ill.

MASTER ENTRY

Cut out, paste on postcard, and mail.

### KEEP THIS FORM

It is your claim copy for Katchword Crossword Puzzle No. 6. No prizes awarded without it.



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: \_\_\_\_\_ (initial of Last Name)  
Claim Copy Editor  
Family Weekly  
179 N. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago 1, Ill.

Duplicate Claim Copy

Claim Copy must be sent in a sealed envelope.

### KATCHWORDS ACROSS

- Normal resting place for chickens.
- Bustle.
- He who takes them for granted might be considered gullible.
- Was indebted to.
- An active volcano can be expected to --- lava.
- To engage a muscle.
- Negative.
- Man of gravity and wisdom.
- To exist.
- Soothsayer.
- When one suffers a physical -----, nature often has a way of compensating for it.
- The sight of one might be cause for some amusement.
- You and me.
- In doing so, a fractious horse might disturb his rider.
- When you --- a bed of flowers, it would naturally be an improvement.

### KATCHWORDS DOWN

- A judge often ----- justice with mercy.
- If you're due for one, you may decide to take a last look at yourself.
- An airline executive might put a new twist on the advice of Horace Greeley and say: "Go ---, young man."
- If you intend to paint one, you might choose a nice day for it.
- Turf.
- Soft-finned fish.
- Can-cause the wheels to turn.
- You'll find it in the nose of a golf club.
- Experienced photographers can generally determine if a certain picture is -----.
- In the old West, one too many of these in a man's hand might presage some shooting.
- A talent scout who creates one doesn't always relish the attendant publicity.
- If it fools you, you might be more vigilant next time.
- A man with many unpaid bills can expect it.
- Terminate.

### RULES

- Anyone may enter except employees of Family Weekly and employees of any firm or newspaper engaged in any way in the production or distribution of Family Weekly.
- Entries must be made on the crossword form printed here or on a hand-drawn facsimile, but they must be submitted on back of a postcard.
- A prize will be awarded to everyone who sends in a correct Master solution and a Duplicate Claim Copy which corresponds. The prize will be a best-selling book with a retail value of \$2.00 at the original publisher's list price.
- After you have filled in the puzzle, clip the Master Entry evenly, paste on a postcard, and mail to: Katchword Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday of this week. Retain the Duplicate Claim Copy.
- Solution to this puzzle will be published three weeks from today. If the Duplicate Claim Copy you have retained checks exactly with the published solution and your Master Entry—you are a winner! Enclose your Claim Copy in an envelope and mail it to: Claim Copy Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. It must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday following publication of the correct solution. Prize will be mailed to you.
- Remember: there is only one correct solution, but every contestant who submits this correct solution wins the same prize. Decisions of the Judges will be final, and all contestants agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.
- You may submit as many solutions as you wish.



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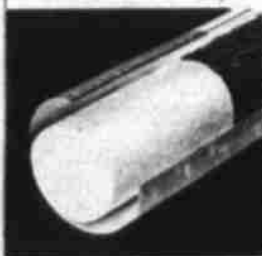
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WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

**E**IGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Coleta Lou McAllister of Loyal, Okla., is as pert and pretty a college freshman as you'll find anywhere, but one thing sets her apart from most girls her age. She's one of America's top 4-H girls. Here's what she's done in the past few years: raised 12 cows, had the champion cow at the Sooner State Dairy Show and the Tulsa State Fair, was chosen Oklahoma Dairy Queen, won \$825 in scholarships and prize money (her awards include 44 championships and 196 firsts), made 82 dresses and other garments, remodeled 588 others, prepared 1,805 meals and 4,123 recipes, canned 763 quarts of food, and made 213 furnishings for her home.

That's quite an achievement record, but it's not too unusual for a 4-H youth because 4-H'ers believe in learning by doing. A 4-H boy, for instance, may plant and grow his own crops, raise livestock, or experiment in soil conservation. A girl may do these things, too, or she may turn her hand to cooking, canning, sewing, interior decorating, or landscaping.

In addition to their individual projects, 4-H boys and girls work together on community-improvement programs. But 4-H activity isn't all work. The boys and girls have a lot of fun, too. The 4-H'ers attend well-organized summer camps, hold picnics, tour farms and industries, and present plays, pageants, and festivals.

All 4-H Club work is supervised and aided by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state Land-Grant colleges as part of their educational programs. The club's objective is to make good farmers, good homemakers, and good citizens. And the meaning of the expression "4-H" is found in the club's pledge: "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country."

Competition is the keystone of 4-H activity. The youngsters exhibit the animals they have raised, crops they have grown, and articles they have made at county fairs and other local shows. Winners get to compete in state fairs, and by this competitive process, the country's outstanding 4-H youths are chosen on the basis of long-time records. Then comes the big event of the year—the annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. There for five exciting days the top 1,200 4-H winners are treated to festive luncheons and dinners, interviews, tours, and exhibitions, climaxed by the naming of the 170 national achievement winners, each of whom receives a \$300 college scholarship. The youngsters' expenses and the scholarships are the gift of American business and industry—firms like Ford Motor Co., Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Kellogg Co., Thos. E. Wilson, Carnation Co., and United States Rubber Co., to name a few.

Since it is a reward for outstanding 4-H achievement, a trip to the annual Congress is the dream of every 4-H boy and girl. But whether they make it or not, they continue learning by doing for that's the 4-H way.

## They Learn by Doing

by Robert Fitzgibbon



Coleta Lou McAllister receives Ford scholarship for 4-H work.



Many 4-H youths raise their own animals and show them at fairs.



Two young 4-H girls from Akron, Colo., find dressmaking is fun.

# You can lead a charmed life on "those days"

There's a magical discovery awaiting you in the form of Tampax sanitary protection

Ever wish you could wave a magic wand and just banish all the things that make you feel so encumbered on "those days"? Well, you can! You can feel so different, you'll hardly realize you're the same person. Just try internally-worn Tampax. Instead of chafing and irritation, you have protection you can't even feel, once it's in place. Instead of an inconvenient belt-pin-pad harness, you have a disposable Tampax and a disposable applicator. Instead of nagging fears about odor, you have the serene knowledge it can't possibly form. Tampax really is magical! Get your supply at drug or notion counters in choice of 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply goes into purse. Economy size gives 4 times as much. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



## Mothers!

# Wonderful New First Aid for Children's Skin Injuries!



Unlike iodine and other harsh antiseptics which may sting and actually burn delicate tissues—new Unguentine works these 4 ways:

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# WORDS ABOUT MUSIC

"Joy, sorrow, tears, lamentation, laughter—to all these, music gives voice."—Dr. Albert Schweitzer

by Joey Sasso



### JAZZ:

"Tonal Expressions"—Don Shirley. Cadence Album. Don Shirley is what might be called "a musician's musician"; he is not too generally known outside the professional circles, except to studious followers of jazz. The album's title hints of Shirley's inventiveness on the piano and the music is a true excursion into the area of expressive jazz.

### POPULAR:

"Hour of Love"—Florian Zabach. Decca Album. Versatile violinist Florian Zabach presents an album of mood music featuring classical melodies in popular treatment. All the themes are from the most popular classics and include such favorites as "Intermezzo," "Pavane," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and "Fantasie Impromptu." Here is romance on records especially suited for a meditative evening at home.

"Golden Horn"—Ray Anthony and His Orchestra. Capitol Album. Ray Anthony rates as one of the top dance-band conductors, especially with the nation's teen-agers. In this grouping, he features a number of familiar and much-recorded favorites that show off his flexible group to smart advantage. "Amour," "Golden Horn," and "Taking a Chance on Love" are just right for a teen-age party, while some of the other songs are for listeners only.



Ray Anthony

### CLASSICAL:

"La Mer" and "Iberia," Debussy. Arturo Toscanini, conductor. RCA Victor Album. The Master has laid down his baton, but some of his most stirring musical interpretations are preserved for the ages on records. This album is no exception. It's difficult to say where Debussy's genius ends and Toscanini's masterful and sensitive translation begins. Here is probably one of the finest interpretations of Debussy ever recorded.

### CHILDREN'S RECORDS:

Walt Disney's "Lady and The Tramp," with members of original cast. Capitol Album. Here is a minor audio masterpiece from the prolific Disney studio. The album is a faithful adaptation of Disney's new feature-length cartoon, "The Lady and the Tramp," and will undoubtedly be well received by children and adults alike, as have all Disney's efforts to date. Enclosed in a book-type jacket, the album features a 19-page picture story of the events in the cartoon.

# Half the Price You'd Expect to Pay for Soothing Relief from the Aches and Pains of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM

If you suffer nagging or even almost torturing, unbearable pain in arms, neck, back, legs, you too may right today change the entire course of your life by turning to PRUVO for the quickest, longest lasting, non-narcotic relief known to medical science. It contains Vitamin C—the vitamin essential to bone tissue production and other prescription type ingredients, completely harmless to all organs of the human

body, including salicylamide—a medication frequently recommended by doctors.

Why not join the thousands who are living a more comfortable life with PRUVO—99 out of every 100 users have found satisfaction in PRUVO—you, too, can obtain its special soothing relief. No prescription required. Start today!

No matter what you have been paying for the relief of nagging pain from Arthritis or Rheumatism you can save money by insisting on PRUVO in the \$1.50 Trial Size Bottle of your druggist's — for even greater savings get the \$4.00 Economy Size or the \$7.50 Hospital Size.

GET PRUVO PAIN RELIEF TABLETS AT LEADING DRUG STORES



If you feel "old" and worn before the day's work is done, you may be suffering from the GRAY SICKNESS. It keeps millions pale, tired and weak... needlessly!

"Iron deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

### REBUILD STRENGTH FAST

Fortunately the GRAY SICKNESS responds quickly to proper treatment... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each daily therapeutic dose, 6 tablets of IRONIZED YEAST, contains 10 times your

daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. Now this iron goes right to work... within 24 hours... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

### FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS

Actually in just one week you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

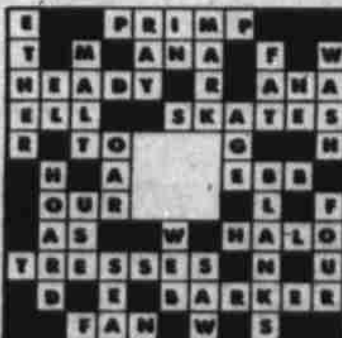
### SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS

- PALLOR  WEARINESS
- TIREDNESS  NERVOUSNESS
- LOSS OF APPETITE
- FREQUENT HEADACHES
- LOSS OF ENERGY

# Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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# Parents: Here's a brand new way you and your children can learn about Nature's wonders!

THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

invites you to enjoy without risk a delightful  
new family hobby (see **FREE** offer below)



Now collect your own "museum-at-home" of Nature's wonders! Everything provided . . . including fascinating pictures in natural color . . . permanent albums to mount them in . . . ideas and guidance for exciting outdoor activities . . . and a handsome case to protect your collection.



In summer, the snowshoe rabbit is the same color as his tundra home. But when autumn comes . . .



. . . the weather gets colder, and he starts to change color! When the ground is covered with snow . . .



. . . he has become all white—perfectly camouflaged once again!

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The **FREE** Gift described below (Value \$2.00) is offered to you as a demonstration of how much pleasure and knowledge you can derive from this thrilling plan.

Surely the best way for anyone—young or old—to discover the wonders of nature would be in the company of dedicated naturalists such as those on the Staff of the National Audubon Society. This new Nature Program gives you the *closest possible equivalent* to this type of personal guidance.

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tions of sea birds across the wide ocean . . . learn the strange, almost unbelievable ways in which some animals reproduce, and rear their young. *Best of all, your naturalist-guides will show you how to find amazing wonders of Nature in your own back yard or park!*

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The whole family will look forward to each of these monthly Nature Program sets with the greatest interest. Here is a hobby in which Mother, Dad and the children all participate, and from which all can profit. The youngsters especially will develop healthy new outdoor interests, and at the same time enrich their minds with knowledge that is helpful at school, and in later life. Few family activities can offer so much at such low cost.

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You assume no obligation when you send for

this **FREE** set. You may resign your enrollment any time you wish. However, we feel sure that once your family has become acquainted with the "Museum-at-Home" program you will wish to continue these delightful monthly "visits" for a while. The total cost is very low; only \$1 for each set plus a few pennies for shipping.

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