

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: A little cooler tonight with light drizzle. Partly cloudy with easterly winds tomorrow. High today 60, low tonight 38, high tomorrow 62.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 263

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

'Tried To Strangle Me,' Lana Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner, almost collapsing at times, today told a coroner's inquest that Johnny Stompanato had tried to strangle her only seconds before her teenage daughter rammed a knife into his abdomen.

"We had a violent argument and then he went to the closet where he had a jacket and a shirt on a hanger there," she testified. "He came to me like he was going to strangle me with the jacket."

"I said, 'Don't ever touch me again. I want you to get out.' I went to the door and as I opened it my daughter was standing there."

"She came in and everything happened so fast I thought she had hit him in the stomach. I never saw a blade."

"Mr. Stompanato grabbed himself and he started to move forward, made a half turn and dropped on his back. His arms went out. I still saw no blood."

"Then I ran over to him. I lifted his sweater up. I could hear my daughter sobbing."

"Then I went to my bathroom and grabbed a towel. I didn't know what to do."

"Mr. Stompanato was making dreadful sounds with his throat, he was gasping."

The stabbing was last Friday night in the bedroom of Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home.

Stompanato had been Miss Turner's companion for months before the slaying, accompanying her on trips to Europe and Mexico. Impassioned love letters were made public earlier this week.

Earlier Lana testified how Stompanato started an argument with her because "he was upset that I would ever think of going out to dinner with two very old friends."

She said that she and Stompanato had been shopping earlier in the day and that the friends had been there when they returned.

She added that the friends stayed an hour after Stompanato left at approximately 5:45 p.m. the day of the stabbing.

WEEK OF SENSATIONS

Miss Turner's testimony climaxed a week of sensational developments in the wake of the slaying of Stompanato, former underworld figure who once served as ex-gambler Mickey Cohen's bodyguard.

Cohen, the first witness called today, refused to testify, saying he feared Police Chief Clinton Anderson of Beverly Hills plans to charge him with Stompanato's murder. He didn't elaborate.

Cohen and Anderson have often been at odds.

Cohen was called to identify the body. Anderson himself testified. Anderson has said he is satisfied with 14-year-old Cheryl Crane's statement that she wielded the death knife.

Cheryl, daughter of Miss Turner, has told police she got a knife and stabbed Stompanato after she heard him threaten her mother.

Miss Turner was trim in a gray suit. She removed her dark glasses to testify.

"The words started just as soon as Mr. Stompanato returned, some time after 8 o'clock," she said.

"I went upstairs. He was right behind me. I went into my daughter's room, where she was watching TV."

"Mr. Stompanato was saying very bad things. He was swearing. His language was bad."

"I turned to him and said, 'I told you time and again I don't want to argue in front of Baby.'"

"I have always called my daughter Baby."

"I'm going downstairs and I'm going into my room," Miss Turner said she told Stompanato.

"I can't go on like this. I have begged. I have pleaded for you to leave me alone, even with all of your threats," she said she told him.

VIOLENCE DESCRIBED

"Mr. Stompanato grabbed me, shook me, cursed me and, as he told me before, said no matter what I did, how I tried to get away, I could never do it. 'If I say jump you'll jump; if I say hop, you'll hop.'"

"He said he would cut my face, cripple me and kill me, my daughter, my mother. He said he would get me where it would hurt most—my daughter."

"I broke away from his grasp and I turned around. There was my daughter standing at the open door."

She wiped away a tear and resumed: "I turned to Stompanato and I said, 'That's just great, that my child had to hear all this.'"

"He kept a jacket and a shirt hanging in the closet. I don't know when he brought them over. Maybe for a change."

She said she then walked away and it was then, she testified, that Stompanato made a move as if to strangle her with the jacket.

Purpose of the inquest is to determine how Stompanato died and whether anyone is criminally responsible. The verdict is not binding, however.

Cheryl faces a juvenile court hearing later this month at which her fate will be determined.

Miss Turner's voice grew tremulous as she told of efforts to help Stompanato as he lay on her bedroom floor.

Lana's four husbands, was the first to arrive. He was called by Cheryl.

"I was still trying to talk to Mr. Stompanato," Lana continued. "Mr. Crane looked over my shoulder and said, 'Oh, my God, it's horrible, and I don't know what to do.'"

She said her mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, entered next, followed quickly by Dr. John McDonald. Both Mrs. Turner and Dr. McDonald breathed into Stompanato's mouth in an effort to revive him, Lana said.

DIED QUICKLY

An autopsy indicated he died quickly.

"Dr. McDonald said, 'Lana, I can't get a heartbeat.'"

"He kept working and then he said, 'Lana, you must call Mr. Jerry Giesler.'"

"By that time I had the feeling that Mr. Stompanato was dead."

Preceding Lana to the stand was Chief Anderson. He told of questioning both Cheryl and her mother the night of the slaying.

Asked what condition the schoolgirl appeared to be in, Anderson said: "I would say she was in shock."

Cohen, the first witness, was asked to identify the slain friend of Lana Turner, who once served as his bodyguard.

"I refuse to identify him because I may be accused of his murder," said Cohen.

The astounded hearing officer, Charles Langhouser, excused Cohen and the pudgy little ex-West Coast gambler figure left the crowded inquest room swiftly.

Cohen refused to elaborate on his utterance other than to say that Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson had led him to the murder.

"He said that Johnny and Lana were going together to finance my operations," said Mickey. "If he

can say that, he can say anything and I'm not gonna testify about anything."

Cheryl faces a Juvenile Court hearing April 24. At that time she could be:

Released to the custody of her mother or made a ward of the court and (1) released to her mother; (2) released to Steve Crane, her father and second of Miss Turner's four husbands; (3) placed in a foster home; or, (4) placed in a state home at Santa Rosa, Calif.

WON'T TESTIFY

Cheryl was not scheduled to testify at the inquest.

Stompanato, a husky ex-combat Marine, walked into the knife that killed him, the Examiner said today.

The story said Cheryl told her father: "Daddy, I didn't mean to, but I was afraid for Mommy. I stepped in between Mommy and John as he came forward. I was holding the knife against my side and then I lifted it as he came forward."

An autopsy revealed that the eight-inch blade plunged upwards into Stompanato's stomach and ruptured his aorta. He died almost instantly, the coroner reported.

Meanwhile, police continued an investigation of how a wild love letters from Miss Turner to Stompanato came into the possession of Cohen. The pudgy former gambler, who said he got the letters from "people who had a right to have them," told reporters he turned them over to the Herald-Express, which published the letters in copyrighted stories.

Police say they have a report that Stompanato's apartment was burglarized a few hours after his death.

"If any burglary was committed, I guarantee the cops done it," said Cohen, who now operates a florist shop.



Found Dead

Major James H. Doolittle Jr., 38, son of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, famed World War II hero, was found dead at his office at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin. He had been shot through the right temple with a .38 caliber service pistol, found on the floor near his body.

Way Cleared For Early Bids On Airport

The way apparently is cleared for an early call for bids on construction of the new Howard County airport.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority's regional office in Fort Worth this morning gave final approval to the airport plans, the Herald was advised by long distance phone by Louis Jean Thompson, engineer on the project.

He said this was a firm acceptance by CAA, and that the county should now be able to advertise for bids without further delay.

The CAA is participating in construction of the airport to the extent of \$301,723. Howard County, through a bond issue, has approved \$500,000 for the project.

Thus a facility amounting to around \$800,000 has been planned. The county has acquired 34.26 acres about four miles north and east of the Snyder highway. It is a T-shaped tract, and of such dimensions that one landing strip will be 7,000 feet in length.

HOUSTON (AP)—A portion of the mineral rights on the 20,000-acre Dora Roberts Ranch in Ector and Midland Counties was bought yesterday for a reported eight million dollars.

Trustees of several university and company pension and trust funds purchased the rights from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters of Houston.

The United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund bought the major percentage of interest. Taking part for lesser percentages were the trustees of Princeton University, Swarthmore College, the J. Walter Thompson Co. Profit Sharing Trust, and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York as trustee for the Scott Paper Co. retirement fund.

The West Texas ranch has three oil fields with some 90 wells producing from the Ellenberger, Devonian, Bend, Fusselman and Strawn pay zones. They are in the Dora Roberts, Virey and Warsaw Fields of Midland and Ector Counties.

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U. S. Spurns New Russ Summit Bid

Both Sides Stick To Original Points

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States quickly denounced an unacceptable today a Soviet suggestion for opening preparatory talks for a summit conference in Moscow next Thursday.

The U. S. reaction, one of the fastest on record, was announced from the White House while President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were still discussing a note just received from Moscow.

The Soviet note was not immediately made public in full.

It said in effect that an ambassadors' meeting in Moscow and a later conference of East-West foreign ministers should concern themselves only with fixing the time, place and composition of a summit conference.

Moscow proposed that unanimous agreement be required to bring up any other problem—that is, such issues of substance as German reunification or Red rule in Eastern Europe.

Recalling that the Western powers on March 31 had proposed diplomatic talks in Moscow in the last half of April, the White House said the Soviet reply is manifestly not an acceptance to this Western proposal.

In the official view here, the heart of the Western proposal was that there should be preparatory work aimed at fixing a time and place for summit talks and at bringing out, by general discussion, the possibilities of agreement at the summit.

NO SUMMIT TOPICS

The White House said the Soviet note proposes that the ambassadors' talks shall not deal at all with a summit meeting but only with the time, place and composition of a subsequent meeting of foreign ministers.

Earlier news reports from Moscow said the Soviet proposition was that a summit meeting should be convened even though the preliminary talks fail to produce agreement.

There was speculation that a reply would urge the Soviets to agree to go into the substance of issues both at the ambassadors' meeting and at any subsequent foreign ministers' session.

In their March 31 declaration to the Soviet Union, the three Western powers had said the main purpose of preliminary ambassadorial negotiations should be to "examine the position of the various governments on the major questions at issue between them, and to establish what subjects should be submitted for examination by heads of government."

The Western note said the purpose of the preparatory discussions was not to reach decisions but to determine "the possibilities of agreement."

The West proposed that the foreign ministers get together afterward and determine the date and place for a summit conference and decide on its composition.

When a formal reply to the new Soviet note might be forthcoming was not discussed. Neither were the full contents of the Soviet message.

The White House said: "The implications of the note will, of course, be carefully studied."

Eisenhower delayed his departure for a weekend at Augusta, Ga., in order to discuss the Soviet note with Dulles.

The Western powers called for a start of diplomatic exchanges in the second half of April.

Receipt of the Soviet reply followed quickly on the return to Moscow yesterday of Khrushchev. Khrushchev had just wound up an eight-day visit to Hungary.

Old Design Is Good Enough For New Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Submarines, like history and women's fashions, repeat themselves.

Fifty-eight years ago today, the U. S. Navy received its first submarine. It resembled a shark and had only one propeller.

Next month the Navy will launch its newest atomic sub, the Skipjack. It also will look like a shark and have one propeller.

But there's a whole lot of difference.

J. P. Holland's submarine of 58 years ago, the Holland, burned gasoline and could stay under water for less than an hour. It measured 54 feet.

The Skipjack will cruise under atomic power and will be able to circle the globe without surfacing. It will measure 250 feet.

But, in the design sense, the Skipjack and the Holland are not far apart.

In the years separating the Holland and the Skipjack, American submarines took on lines much like the torpedoes they fire.

Gasoline and diesel powered submarines could afford under-water cruising only as a part-time luxury. So they had to be designed with long, slim lines that catered to surface requirements. Atomic power changed that.

When the Skipjack is launched May 26, it will demonstrate the "new" shark trend in submarine design that began with the Holland.

Mexico's Cities Grow Too Fast

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's cities are growing too fast, say officials studying ways to turn the flow back to the farm.

Mexico City grew 76 per cent, from 1,700,000 to 3,000,000, in the 14 years between 1940 and 1954. In 1956 it had jumped to 4,226,981 inhabitants, or 13.94 per cent of the total population of the country. By 1960 a population of 5,241,700 is predicted. These are Bank of Mexico figures.

Guadalajara, Monterrey, Mexico, other cities are mushrooming at similar speeds.

The result: overcrowding, slums, jammed transportation, a drain on power and water supplies, unemployment, an increase in crime and disease.

"The area of jacales or shanties, clustered around industrial suburbs, completely lacking in running water, electricity and sewage facilities, contain 11 per cent of Mexico City's population," the bank says.

"Overcrowded tenements account for 12 per cent of urban land area and 34 per cent of the population."

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Canned Coon

This raccoon, smartly attired in a garbage dump version of a toy space helmet, presented a sight startling enough to stop Dwight Pelkin, sports editor of the Sheboygan (Wis.) Press, when he spotted the animal beside a country road. He took the picture, then freed Br'er Coon.

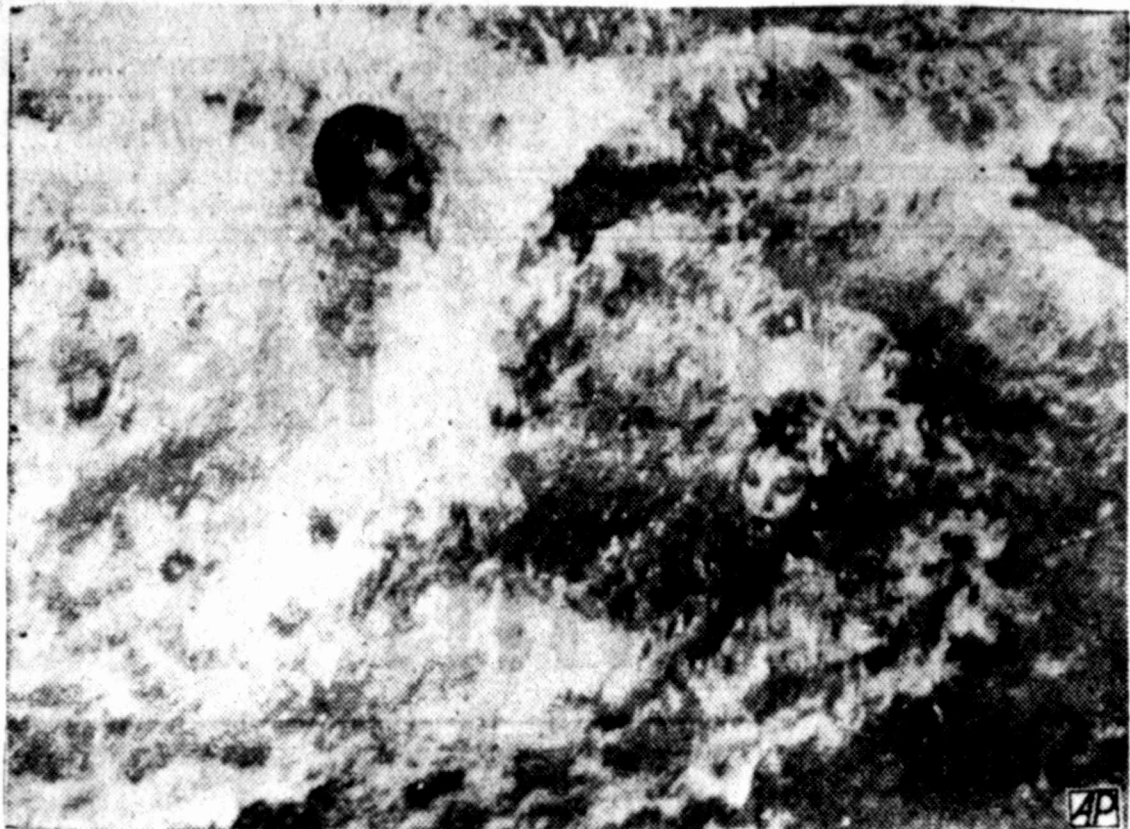
Buck Richardson's Rites Set Saturday

Russell (Buck) Richardson, 66, district manager for Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co., died here Thursday at 10 p.m. of heart attack.

He became ill as he worked in his yard at 1510 Runnels St., and summoned his physician. Mr. Richardson was removed at once to a hospital where he was resting well until a second attack claimed his life.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, which he had helped save and advance to its present stature. His pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, will officiate. Immediately after the rites, his body will be taken in a Nalley-Pickle funeral coach to Kaufman.

From 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday the body will



In The River's Clutches

Patricia Diane Webb, 16, of Pomona, Calif., and Deputy Sheriff Jack Mauck struggle against the swirling water of the San Gabriel River near Azusa, Calif., during a successful attempt to save the girl from a small island on which she was marooned. Mauck swam to the island with a rope and then accompanied her on the return trip to safety.

Friends Rally To Aid Widow In Fight To Keep Her Home

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Symptomatic friends, neighbors and lawyers offered their services and money today to help a 39-year-old widow mother of nine children threatened with losing her \$10,000 home over an unpaid grocery bill of \$69.90.

The widow, Mrs. Juanita Malin, said she learned only yesterday that her home had been sold to satisfy a court judgment.

Her attorney, James Lopp, said today he already had received calls from at least a dozen friends of Mrs. Malin offering to put up money to help her fight the sale. Lopp said earlier he will file suit next week to set aside the judgment and the deed to the home.

The Evansville Bar Assn., through its president, Joe Hatfield, announced it will appoint a committee to investigate the widow's case to see what legal remedies are available.

Morris Esche, 30-year-old Purdue University student who bought the three-bedroom suburban house for \$150—the amount of the judgment plus court costs—said he is willing to talk to Mrs. Malin about settling the controversy.

Carl Mosby, the grocer who obtained the judgment that led to the sale, said he would give back the \$35 he realized from the judgment if that would help get the

house back for Mrs. Malin. He said he had known nothing about the sale.

Mrs. Malin tearfully told how she and her husband built the house in spare time, moving in before it was completed.

"We had to use a tarpaulin to keep the rain and snow off our bed, but we finished it," she said. "And now it's gone."

Her husband, Elvie Malin, a factory worker, died of cancer three years ago. She said she has been having difficulty getting along on \$200 a month in Social Security payments.

Mrs. Esche said she and her husband did not know Mrs. Malin and did not know the family

circumstances when they bought the house. The Esches have three children. They are in West Lafayette, Ind., where Purdue is located.

Past due taxes added a complication. Mrs. Malin said she needed to pay \$172 of \$333 due by April 14 to keep the house from being put up for sale for delinquent taxes.

Esche bought the house Jan. 3, 1957, but obtained the deed only recently after expiration of the year allowed for redemption.

Mrs. Malin said if she had known of the sale she would have worked the entire year to raise the money. However, Mrs. Esche said Mrs. Malin had been informed last year that she could pay the bill before Jan. 3 this year and redeem the house.

Dep. Sheriff Victor Zigler said he made several trips to Mrs. Malin's home last year, trying to tell her she could redeem the property, but never found her at home.

Grocer Mosby said Mrs. Malin did not contest his claim in court before the house was sold.

There were scattered clashes there and some shooting in Havana. But the tempo of action fell off sharply after the futile rebel uprisings in Havana Wednesday and in Santiago yesterday.

Cuban army headquarters said the group led by Castro "which had been isolated is still being pursued." A communique added that troops were chasing other rebels along the north coast of Oriente Province.

The army had announced five days ago that rebel columns led by Castro and his brother Raul had been cut off in Oriente. But today's communique indicated no victory either.

It appeared Castro's chances of ousting President Fulgencio Batista had faded after the events of the past two days.

Bomb-throwing young rebels tried yesterday to touch off an uprising in Santiago but national police quickly smothered them with machine-gun fire. The number of casualties in the southeast Cuban port city could not be learned immediately.

A Northside resident received a broken thumb in an accident Thursday. Also a woman was slightly injured in another accident but her injuries were not serious enough to require hospitalization.

Leon Holland, 311 NW 11th, was riding a motorcycle when in a collision with a car driven by Brenda Gordon at 204 Rannels. He received a fractured thumb in the accident, but no other injuries were reported.

Francis Odell, Dixie Courts, was taken to Cowper Hospital early today after being involved in an accident at 3rd and Gregg. She was not injured, however, and was not admitted to the hospital. She hit a car owned by William Richardson, police reported.

Melchor Gomez Jr., Garden City, was involved in a hit-and-run at N. 10th and Douglas but was unable to ascertain the name of the other driver.

Big Spring Man's Sister Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge left Friday for San Marcos on learning of the death of his sister, Mrs. G. J. Martin.

Mrs. Martin, who had been ill of cancer, died about midnight Thursday. The services have been set for Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in San Marcos.

Mrs. Martin, who had been a teacher in the San Marcos schools for 25 years, was the first to die in a family of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sledge Sr. of Royce City. Besides her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Martin leaves her parents, five sisters and four brothers.

War Of Ideas

MIDLAND (AP)—Something new has been added to checks from many Midland independent oil operators and some major companies.

Several checks were displayed today by Lott Williams, cashier for the City Water Department. This statement has been added with a rubber stamp:

"Foreign oil did not make this check possible."

Two Charges Filed

Felony charges have been lodged against two men in Justice Court. Charles Wesley Thomas is charged with forgery. Fred Hokit faces worthless check charges.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100 steady; good and choice 21.50-21.75; heavy good 21.00-21.25; low grade 20.50-20.75; medium 20.00-20.25.

CATTLE 100: calves 10; poor test; medium to good steers, heifers 14.00-14.50; low grade butcher cows 13.50-13.75; medium to good calves 22.00-22.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened mixed in active trading today. Dow Jones industrial average was 44.44; Royal Dutch unchanged at 40. Raytheon up 1/4 at 20. Boeing up 1/4 at 39.50; Safeway up 1/4 at 30. General Motors up 1/4 at 35 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) up 1/4 at 35.

International Business Machines rose 1/2 to 129. Caterpillar was down 1/4 at 57. American Can and American Smelting rose slightly. Small issues were taken by U. S. Steel, Santa Fe and Sears Roebuck.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Janice Steagald, City; Annie Lee Rigdon, City; Delton Long, Coahoma; Carmen Risco, City; Helen and Barbara Webb, City; Cliff Cook, City; Gayla Demichio, City; Clyde Vaughn, City.

Dismissals — Lou Patrick, Hazle Holder, Ester Babin, Anita Gillman, Ella Sawyer, Sara Stevens, all City.

ROK Airmen Quell Kidnaper In Bloody Tiff

SEOUL (AP)—Two South Korean airmen who fought off an attempt to force their plane into North Korea said today they lost so much blood their armed assailant almost broke away from them.

Capt. Kim Kap Kyoo, pilot of the C-46 transport, and Sgt. Chon Byung Hoon, the plane engineer, gave this account from their hospital beds:

The twin-engine plane was on a flight from Taegu to Seoul yesterday when Capt. Choi Jung Il, one of seven men aboard, climbed into the cockpit and fired two shots from a .45-caliber pistol at Sgt. Kim Sang Bok, the radio operator. One bullet smashed into Kim's forehead, killing him instantly.

Choi fired two more shots at Sgt. Chon, grazing his forehead. Then he slugged Capt. Kim and Lt. Choi Byung Lin, the copilot, on the back, shouting, "Let's go to North Korea!"

Kim, a 27-year-old veteran of the Korean War, said he heard only the words "Let's go..." but immediately sensed an attempt to take over the plane. He pretended not to understand and slowly turned around, loosening his seat belt as he turned. At that moment Sgt. Chon leaped at Choi, grabbing his wrist and forcing the pistol down.

Kim grabbed the intruder's left wrist and a moment later another bullet pierced the pilot's left arm. For the next 10 or 15 minutes, the two airmen fought a blood-bathed battle with the captain. They finally forced him to the floor but he immediately sensed an attempt to hold him before other passengers came to the rescue. Even the copilot left the controls several times to help hold the intruder.

The passengers in the rear compartment said they mistook the shots for engine trouble and, when the plane dropped from 6,000 to 3,000 feet during the scuffle, got ready to bail out. Once they joined in, they gave the captain a thorough beating before the plane landed.

Capt. Choi was put under arrest when the copilot landed the plane at Pyongyang, 40 miles south of Seoul. An air force spokesman said an investigation is under way to determine whether he is a Communist agent.

Auto, Other Items Stolen

A 1953 Ford was stolen here during the night, in addition to car accessories and items of clothing from the T&P roundhouse.

B. D. Adams, 1600 Donley, said that his white Ford was stolen during the night. He said he was parked at Morales Cafe, 206 NW 4th at the time.

Mrs. Robert Neilson, 1603 Canary, informed the police that a carton of cigarettes, a flashlight, and a screwdriver were stolen from her car during the night.

Two hub caps were taken from a 1957 Plymouth owned by Lee Bishop, 1502B Lincoln. The same number were taken from Billy Joe Digby, 902 E. 14th.

At the T&P roundhouse, a lunch pail, a quart thermos bottle, and a pair of work shoes were taken from a locker. And left there was a pair of shoes, size 11.

DAV Delegates To Attend Conference

Several members of the local Disabled American Veterans chapter were to leave Saturday for a two-day Region I meeting in Abilene.

Speakers from DAV and veterans offices in Dallas, Lubbock and Austin are to be on the program.

Among those going from here are Desmond Powell, Jack Horn, Marvin Crabb, F. W. Ford Jr., Eldon Cook, Greely Aston and R. McKinney. Officials are hopeful that other delegates will be able to attend from here.

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City officials said that a Mr. Whitefield identified the bull Wednesday and took him away. It had been kept at the city warehouse since last Friday when it was picked up at Washington and Princeton.

Hiss Due \$15,000 Of Mother's Estate

BALTIMORE (AP)—Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury when he denied passing official papers to a Communist spy ring, will get about \$15,000 from his mother's estate.

Mrs. Mary L. Hiss also wrote off a \$9,500 promissory note Alger owed her and left him \$750 as a separate bequest. Her will was filed in Orphans Court yesterday.

Hiss, a former State Department adviser, now of New York, was convicted eight years ago of perjury. He was sentenced to five years in federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., but was released early for good behavior.

Navy Develops Underwater Missile Launching Device

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said today it has developed the equipment to fire its Polaris 1500-mile ballistic missile under water, getting it into the air where its rocket engines can ignite.

Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, top naval expert on the new weapon, said the launching device is now actual hardware and is under daily tests even before the missile-carrying submarines are built.

Raborn, director of the special projects office of the Navy Ordnance Bureau, showed motion pictures of tests of the equipment at a Navy League seapower symposium.

The equipment was shown firing dummy missiles from below the surface of the Pacific.

"We've aptly christened it 'Pop-up,'" Raborn said.

"Before building a launcher to use under water, we made extensive tests with another device,

this one being called the 'Pea-shooter', which fired similar dummy missiles from a land position and taught us much of what we needed to know in designing the underwater device."

Robert E. Gross, chairman of the board of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., builder of the Polaris, said in introducing Raborn that it was to the admiral's credit that the Polaris is the only one of the nation's ballistic missiles that is now ahead of schedule.

Raborn said that, while no complete Polaris missile has been fired, successful launchings of test vehicles have put virtually every part of the weapon's system to practical test, including the new solid propellant fuel.

Raborn said the Polaris project is much farther along technically than anyone dared hope even a year ago, and has gained greatly from Army and Air Force teamwork.

Operator completed the Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey in the North Vincent field of Howard County, and a drillstem test in the Wichita-Albany zone at a Sterling County wildcat revealed a possibility of oil.

The Statonot No. 1 Guffey fished 347 barrels of oil through a 14-64-inch choke without a trace of water. It is staked about two miles north of Vincent.

In Sterling County, Petroleum and Oak Creek Oil No. 1 Foster found 300 feet of oil-cut mud and 60 feet of salt water in the Wichita-Albany on a drillstem test, and operator prepared to test again.

The venture is about 10 miles south of Sterling City.

Water Causes Big Deadlock

By MORRIS LANDBERG

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A sectional fight over rights rights has plunged California's Legislature into an election-year deadlock of historic proportions.

Old jealousies have spilled over in the struggle between the state's so-called "water" and "oil" interests. The North and the South over a water development program. The North has most of the water and the South has most of the population and would pay most of the bill.

The dispute has turned into an unyielding test of power between the 80-man Assembly, preponderantly Southern, and the 40-man Senate, 31-9 Northern and used to getting its way.

The North says: Help us finance Northern dams and there'll be water enough for everybody. The South says: Give us water rights first, then we'll give you the money.

The Legislature adjourned its regular session March 30 without adopting a state budget for the first time in history. Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, charging "this grave failure" largely to election-year politics, called a special session the next day.

The Senate promptly wrote in \$3 million dollars for water development. The Assembly voted for only 14 million. The spending has been tied up in conference committee ever since.

Southern assemblymen insist that the Legislature submit a constitutional amendment to the voters in November. If passed by voters, the amendment would guarantee the South a firm and irrevocable supply of the state-developed water.

The Senate has steadfastly refused to consider any constitutional amendment. Its Northerners contend they are fearful of giving away water their mountain areas may need themselves in the future.

S. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), who is running for governor, said a constitutional amendment would be necessary before the problem can be solved.

Lakeview YMCA Advisory Council Named Thursday

Advisory council for the Lakeview extension of the YMCA was named at a special meeting Thursday evening.

Bill Hogan of the Southwest area council office at Dallas has been here during the week to assist Everett Taylor in establishing an advisory board to assist in providing a Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y program for young people of that area.

On the board are Lillian Read, Dave Nelson, Carrie Brown, Barbara Moore, Don L. Bradford, Sylvia Scott, Willie Scott, Garland Green, John Ranson, Mary Lena McIntyre, Louisiana Reed, Maggie Henry, Ivory Harper, Oliver Reed.

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Runoff Election Slated At Knott

KNOTT (SC)—A runoff election for two school trustee candidates has been scheduled here for May 3.

The two candidates, Robert Cline and E. L. Long, received 18 votes each in last Saturday's trustee election. W. T. Shockley was elected Saturday with 30 votes.

The school board last night canvassed the election returns and ordered the runoff election.

Board members also interviewed five applicants for the post of school superintendent and scheduled additional interviews for April 19. A successor is being sought for Bill Bolin, who has resigned.

Suspect Held On Assault Warrant

Rodney Paul Rittman of Big Spring was arrested in Stanton last night on a warrant issued here and alleging that he struck Carl Axe on the head with a gun.

Police said the incident occurred in a local hotel. Axe's head was cut, but he wasn't seriously injured. Rittman is in county jail and aggravated assault charges were being prepared this morning.

Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps

A Northside resident received a broken thumb in an accident Thursday. Also a woman was slightly injured in another accident but her injuries were not serious enough to require hospitalization.

Leon Holland, 311 NW 11th, was riding a motorcycle when in a collision with a car driven by Brenda Gordon at 204 Rannels. He received a fractured thumb in the accident, but no other injuries were reported.

Francis Odell, Dixie Courts, was taken to Cowper Hospital early today after being involved in an accident at 3rd and Gregg. She was not injured, however, and was not admitted to the hospital. She hit a car owned by William Richardson, police reported.

Melchor Gomez Jr., Garden City, was involved in a hit-and-run at N. 10th and Douglas but was unable to ascertain the name of the other driver.

Big Spring Man's Sister Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge left Friday for San Marcos on learning of the death of his sister, Mrs. G. J. Martin.

Mrs. Martin, who had been ill of cancer, died about midnight Thursday. The services have been set for Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in San Marcos.

Mrs. Martin, who had been a teacher in the San Marcos schools for 25 years, was the first to die in a family of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sledge Sr. of Royce City. Besides her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Martin leaves her parents, five sisters and four brothers.

War Of Ideas

MIDLAND (AP)—Something new has been added to checks from many Midland independent oil operators and some major companies.

Several checks were displayed today by Lott Williams, cashier for the City Water Department. This statement has been added with a rubber stamp:

"Foreign oil did not make this check possible."

Two Charges Filed

Felony charges have been lodged against two men in Justice Court. Charles Wesley Thomas is charged with forgery. Fred Hokit faces worthless check charges.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100 steady; good and choice 21.50-21.75; heavy good 21.00-21.25; low grade 20.50-20.75; medium 20.00-20.25.

CATTLE 100: calves 10; poor test; medium to good steers, heifers 14.00-14.50; low grade butcher cows 13.50-13.75; medium to good calves 22.00-22.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened mixed in active trading today. Dow Jones industrial average was 44.44; Royal Dutch unchanged at 40. Raytheon up 1/4 at 20. Boeing up 1/4 at 39.50; Safeway up 1/4 at 30. General Motors up 1/4 at 35 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) up 1/4 at 35.

International Business Machines rose 1/2 to 129. Caterpillar was down 1/4 at 57. American Can and American Smelting rose slightly. Small issues were taken by U. S. Steel, Santa Fe and Sears Roebuck.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Janice Steagald, City; Annie Lee Rigdon, City; Delton Long, Coahoma; Carmen Risco, City; Helen and Barbara Webb, City; Cliff Cook, City; Gayla Demichio, City; Clyde Vaughn, City.

Dismissals — Lou Patrick, Hazle Holder, Ester Babin, Anita Gillman, Ella Sawyer, Sara Stevens, all City.

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Saturday. No important temperature changes. Lowest 30 to 40 in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Temperatures slightly below normal. No important changes. Little or no rain.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No important temperature changes. Lowest 35 to 42 tonight.

TEMPERATURES

CITY

BIG SPRING

Abilene

Amarillo

Chicago

Denver

El Paso

Fort Worth

Galveston

Houston

New York

San Antonio

St. Louis

Run sets today at 7:12 p.m. Blues Saturday at 4:21 a.m. Highest temperatures today 95 in 1954, lowest this date 30 in 1904. Maximum rainfall this date 46 in 1917.

Enjoy Spring Weather

All Summer Long With A

UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER

Wasco, Inc.

307 Austin AM 4-6881

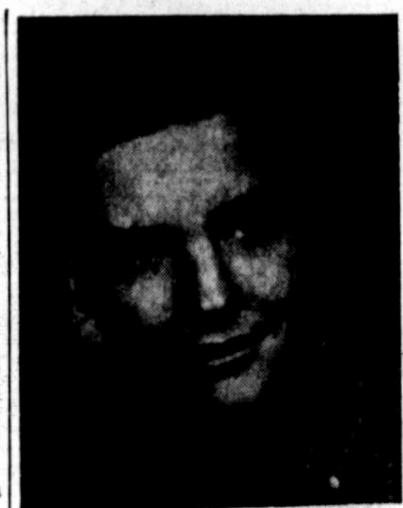
JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Special Assembly Programs Staged

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN

Two assembly programs featured activities at junior high during the short post-holiday week. Thursday afternoon the Howard Payne choir was presented in a brief but enjoyable concert. Tuesday afternoon, an authority on reptiles, lectured on turtles, crocodiles and snakes. He showed several specimens of snakes to the group and added a thrill by carrying a boa-constrictor through the audience.

G. BRIDEN



RICHARD ATKINS

Solomon, our girls' physical education teacher.

There were many activities going on during the holidays. A popular diversion was the midnight movie and some of those on hand were Wanda Boatler, Judy Pierce, Jean Roberts, Elena Patterson, Rita Wilson, Don Chapman, Wayne Parum, Dreta Wilson, Donald Reed, Beverly Franklin, Betty Merrill, Sandra Baker, R. L. Lasater, Robert Carr, Shirley McCrary, Sue Brunson, Mary Jo Battle, and Pat Lindsey.

Saturday morning Sherry Huffstetter and Linda Nichols got up at 5:30 and had a "come as you are" breakfast. Those attending were Freddie Bonifield, Gwen Loudermilk, Brenda Barr, Edith Gregory and Kay Chadd.

The Rainbow girls had their traditional Easter breakfast, and among those present were Anne Homan, Cleo Thomas, Judy Foster, Jean Roberts, Linda McNew, Mary Read, Wanda Boatler, Harrieta Carr, Sharon Gary, Judy Davidson, Freddie Eudy, Pat Fannin, Dorinda Medford, Barbara Daily, Sally Pachall, Shelby Lewis, Katherine Hepper, Dorothy Lyon, Sara Beth Homan, Mary Margaret Gary and Jane Tamplin.

The ABC Club Relays also drew a large number, and a few of those seen there were Susan Bean, Judy Mitchell, Mary Locke Crosland, Freddy Brown, Richard Atkins, Robert Carr, Rita Wilson, Gretchen Briden, Dreta Wilson, Jerry Dunlap, Bob Andrews, Mary Read, Wanda Boatler, Carey King, Shirley Harris, Shir Lee Majors, and Connie Fair.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. William Drake. Mrs. Drake is the former Miss Pat

U. S. Officer Convicted In Nailed Box Case

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Capt. Marvin E. Kemp of Kilmichael, Miss., was convicted today of assaulting a 14-year-old Korean boy who was nailed in a packing crate and flown 25 miles.

A general court-martial fined Kemp \$200 a month for six months and ordered him reprimanded and forbidden to hold a command post for six months. The sentence will be reviewed automatically by higher military authority.

The 40-year-old Army maintenance officer had been charged with assault, illegal confinement and conduct unbecoming an officer. He pleaded guilty to the first two and the third was withdrawn.

The maximum penalties to which he could have been sentenced were 3 1/2 years imprisonment, dismissal from the Army and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The boy, Kim Choon Il, was caught Feb. 25 with stolen goods at the 8th Army aircraft maintenance center at Ascom City, where Kemp was in charge of shop maintenance.

Kim said Kemp hit him and nailed him with a knife before he was nailed in a box and flown by helicopter to another U.S. base. There soldiers heard his whispering and released him.

The helicopter pilot, Maj. Thomas G. James, 40, Plymouth, Pa., lost his command of the maintenance center and accepted mild punishment without trial. Maj. Robert E. Weidensaul, Pottstown, Pa., is awaiting court-martial on charges of assault and illegal confinement. His trial date has not been set.

Right Color, Wrong Car

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—When an overworked man with a truck called for their car, Mrs. Al Sherman assumed her husband had scheduled it for repairs.

She let the man tow it away. Home from work 2 1/2 hours later, Sherman said no — and called police.

Later, Sherman said, a garage telephoned him that it had his car. "They started to work on it," he said, "and found it didn't need any repairs."

The driver, Sherman said, was supposed to pick up a car of the same color and model at 618 South Erie — not North.

X-Rays Blamed For Rise In Leukemia

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—X-rays administered by doctors to the pelvic area of pregnant women apparently are playing a part in the rise of leukemia among young children, a Tulane University medical researcher reports.

Twice as much leukemia, which is cancer of the blood-forming organs, was found in children of X-rayed mothers as in mothers who received no medical radiation to the lower abdomen.

About one in every five expectant mothers received radiation during late pregnancy as a matter of routine examination. More than 25 per cent of the leukemia uncovered during the survey was found in the children of these irradiated mothers.

Nearly a third of the other kinds of malignancy occurring among the surveyed children came from mothers who had been subjected to diagnostic radiation. This represented the findings in searching the records of 300 children of unirradiated mothers against those of 80 leukemic children and 70 other young ones who had other kinds of malignancy.

The findings were presented to science writers on the American Cancer Society's tour of research centers. They were made and reported by Dorothy Ford, a senior medical student.

Commenting on the survey results Dr. Charles C. Sprague, assistant professor of medicine, said X-rays probably are being overused on pregnant mothers in this country generally.

Miss Ford's study followed one made by a British researcher, Alice Stewart of Oxford University, and the findings in the two surveys agreed. But Miss Ford found that in Louisiana at least, pregnant women are X-rayed 2 1/2 times as often as in England. In Britain only one in every 14 mothers were subjected to diagnostic X-rays.

Asked why they used radiation to examine pregnant mothers, Louisiana doctors said it was a routine matter. Usually an expectant mother has a series of four or five films taken. This added up to a total of 12 to 20 roentgens, or about what the average person received by the time he is 40.

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Easter Repeat

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas comes but once a year. Not so with Easter, at least in New York City. By proclamation of Mayor Robert F. Wagner next Sunday is post-Easter Remembrance Day. This is to give New Yorkers and visitors a second go at the Easter parade, rained out last week.

Court Upholds Released Time

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The constitutionality of a "released time" program for the religious education of public school pupils was upheld yesterday by a Superior Court judge.

"Neither this court nor any other should lend its power to terminate the good that has been done during the last 20 years and is still being done by those responsible for the 'released time' program," said Judge Raymond F. Kelly.

He ruled that the local program of releasing pupils an hour each week to receive religious education did not violate either state or federal constitutional provisions against using public money for sectarian purposes.

Church groups arrange transportation for children who wish to take part in the program sponsored by the Spokane Council of Churches. Other children remain in class.

A suit to stop the program was filed by four local residents.

GAS — GAS — GAS
Do you have a sour stomach and BURP — BURP — BURP? Akolaine-A relieves Gas, Sour Stomach, gall bladder trouble by restoring Potassium Balance. Akolaine-A \$1.50 at your drugist. Mfg. Curo Laboratories, Cuero, Texas.

COLLINS BROS. DRUG STORES

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 West 3rd Dial AM 4-8261

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BOYS' JEANS

Reg. 1.49
10-Oz. Blue Denim Sanforized, Sizes 8 To 12 **97¢**

SPORT COATS

Reg. 19.95 Value
Men's 45% Wool, 55% Silk Assorted Patterns **14.88**

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 Men's
Short Sleeve, Ivy League Style Plaid and Solids **1.99**

COTTON PRINTS

Reg. 79¢ Value
Crease Resistant Washfast, In Assorted Colors Yd. **44¢**

BRASSIERE

Reg. 1.59 Value
Circle Stitch, White Color Assorted Sizes **47¢**

FABRIC OXFORD

Reg. 2.89
Children's Real Army Duck Red And Blue Colors **1.99**

CAR RADIOS

Reg. 54.95
Ford And Plymouth 1955 Custom, 6 Tubes **44.88**

SEAT COVERS

Reg. To 22.95
Will Fit Most Cars Up To '54 Models **8.88**

FISHING BOAT

Reg. 364.95
14-Foot Heavy Duty Aluminum **329.88**

BALL MITT

Reg. 3.95
First Baseman's Snag 'Em Model **2.99**

PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. 29.95
Operates On Battery Or Electricity **24.88**

HOME FREEZER

Reg. 339.95
20 Cu. Ft. Size, Holds 700 Lbs. Of Frozen Foods **299.88**

Another 34th Anniversary Special at Zale's



GRILL and TOASTER
Automatic grill and waffle baker in gleaming chrome. A 3-in-one appliance, grills, fries, makes waffles. Perfect for breakfast, snacks, lunches.
Reg. Price \$22.95 — NOW **\$14.95**

ELECTRIC SKILLET

Deluxe automatic skillet, removable silicone thermostat. Bakes, fries, steams at even heat.
SAVE **\$9.95**
Reg. \$26.90 Now **\$16.50**



SAVE \$4.00
Steam and dry iron, fabric dial and handy cord lift.
Reg. \$14.95 **\$12.95**



SAVE \$7.00
Deluxe automatic coffee maker, 9-cup capacity.
Reg. \$29.95 **\$22.95**

Prices Slashed

on General Electric



SAVE \$3.00
Visualizer speed iron, twin heating elements.
Reg. \$12.99 **\$9.95**

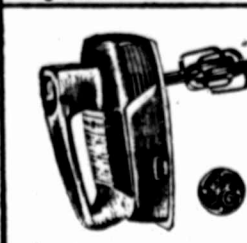


SAVE \$5.00
Automatic toaster, 6-position control and pop-up.
Reg. \$18.95 **\$13.95**

APPLIANCES Buy Now ON EASY TERMS!



SAVE \$7.00
Toaster-Oven for muffins, toast, cheese sandwiches.
Reg. \$29.95 **\$22.95**



SAVE \$6.00
Portable mixer, 3 speeds, lightweight, heater ejects.
Reg. \$19.95 **\$13.95**

NEW Floor Polisher

SAVE **\$10.00**
Reg. \$49.95
Now **\$39.95**
Gives your floor that "just-done" look in minutes! Easy to carry, easy to use. For wood, tile and linoleum floors.
Complete with scrubbing brushes and buffing pads.



SAVE \$10.00
Reg. \$54.95
Now **\$44.95**



3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

NO DOWN PAYMENT • CONVENIENT TERMS

Another 34th Anniversary Special at Zale's

NO Surer WAY TO HER HEART! ... ZALE DIAMONDS COST YOU LESS!



Price includes Federal Tax
3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371
NO DOWN PAYMENT Weekly Terms

Another 34th Anniversary Special at Zale's

17-Jewel Baylor Water-Resistant Deluxe

AUTOMATIC

\$19.95
PLUS FEDERAL TAX \$1.00 Weekly



Never Before Sold For Less Than \$39.75
• as long as case and crystal are intact.

A really remarkable watch at an unbelievably low price! This self-winding Baylor is as sturdy as it is dependable. Water resistant* case with stainless steel back. Buy one for yourself, another for a wonderful graduation or Father's Day gift.



ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

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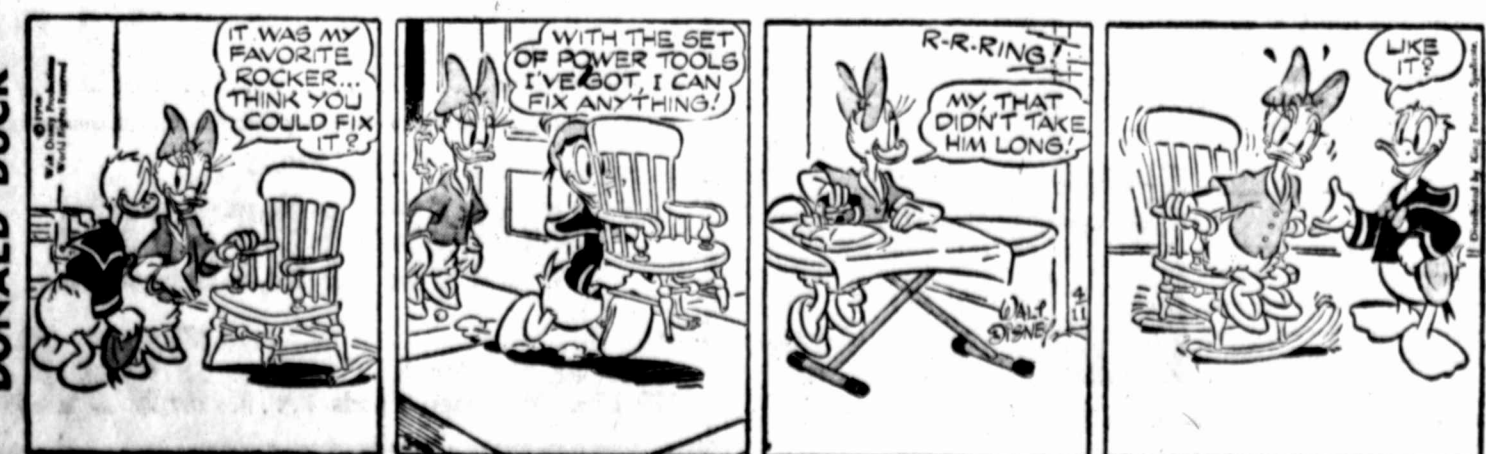
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



The Herald's
Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	35. Kind of bean	DOWN	1. To go
1. Wager	27. Discover	2. Literary supervisor	8. Exclamation
2. Book leaf	39. Nourish	3. Half score	9. Constellation
3. Own	41. Carnation	4. Keystroke	10. Flower
4. Dutch commune	43. Stupid person	5. Eve's husband	11. Church officers
5. Hebrew month	46. Indian mulberry	6. Shelter for cars	12. Golf mound
6. Seed covering	47. Begin	7. Prior in time	13. Carpenter's tool
7. Light color	49. Of a Gr. architecture	8. Breathing sound	14. Figure of speech
8. Open court	51. Heavy rope	9. Sober it	15. Hindling
9. Divine being	53. Covering of beaches	10. Blush-green color	16. False god
10. Near	55. Mother	11. Pelt	17. A divisor
11. Girl's name	56. Cravat	12. Ely Maid of Astoria	18. Protect against
12. Entire	57. Larva of certain insects	13. Past participant of "be"	19. Climbbed
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

U.S., In Co

By EDDY
BRUSSELS (U.S. cultural cold war) United States in April 17. States is in danger. The defeat—if at the Brussels force 35 million expected to through for it closes Oct. The United States cultural evidence knows how to trouble is money the American it going in style. The United States budget for the 1 is spending la enjoy another a The U.S.S.R. its state-paid art Brussels and t questions asked bles.

RUSSIA

The Russians cent works of a itage Museum n paintings from Moscow. The Russians program plans details have been again, we don't! It is known th performances b shoi Ballet, t Dance Ensemble National Choir, the the Moscow ar harmonic orche The Russian will be so titan into a half-do ters.

"We plan to s our artists," spokesman.

Dollar-shy An asking the cou musicians, and to give their s turned to the i show business There has b spouse

OPERA

The United i gram will incl movies, opera, performances l and orchestral High on the contributions t the world prer Menotti's oper Opening date missioned by casting Compa era Company Menotti will ter Herman Ac Samuel Chotz ducer. In the moti

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END "ONE



U.S., Russia Match Cultures In Cold War At World Fair

By EDDY GILMORE

BRUSSELS — A close-range, cultural cold war between the United States and Russia will begin April 17. And the United States is in danger of losing.

The defeat—if it occurs—will be at the Brussels World's Fair before 35 million people who are expected to throng the exhibition before it closes Oct. 19.

The United States has plenty of cultural evidence to exhibit and knows how to show it. But the trouble is money—money to mount the American effort and keep it going in style.

The United States has a cramped budget for the fair. The Russians are spending lavishly. They also enjoy another advantage.

The U.S.S.R. has only to order its state-paid artists to perform at Brussels and they perform. No questions asked and no union troubles.

RUSSIANS QUIET
The Russians will show magnificent works of art from the Hermitage Museum near Leningrad and paintings from all the galleries of Moscow.

The Russians are keeping their program plans quiet. Requests for details have been met with, "Call again, we don't know yet."

It is known they plan to present performances by the famous Bolshoi Ballet, the national Folk Dance Ensembles, the Ukrainian National Choir, the Academic Russian Choir, the Moscow Circus and the Moscow and Leningrad philharmonic orchestras.

The Russian theatrical offering will be so titanic it will spill over into a half-dozen Brussels theaters.

"We plan to swamp the city with our artists," said one Soviet spokesman.

Dollar-shy American officials are asking the country's top singers, musicians, and other performers to give their services free. They've turned to the movie industry and show business for other help.

There has been a cheering response.

OPERA PREMIERE
The United States cultural program will include two art shows, movies, opera, theater, ballet, and performances by individual artists and orchestral groups.

High on the list of American contributions to the fair will be the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "Maria Golovin." Opening date for this work commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company for the NBC Opera Company will be Aug. 20.

Menotti will stage the work. Peter Herman Adler will conduct and Samuel Chotzinoff will be producer.

In the motion picture division,

Down The Chute

LOS ANGELES — While playing in the hallway, Fred Perkins, 11, strode into the laundry chute of the hotel where he lives with his parents. A few seconds — and three floors later — the boy landed in a pile of soiled clothes in the basement. He was treated for a concussion and possible broken ankle.

the United States will offer the European premiere of "South Pacific." Also planned are such outstanding films of the past as "Tolable David," "Intolerance," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "It Happened One Night," and "Horse-Feathers."

On the stage will be: "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess," "The Glass Menagerie," "Our Town," "The American Ballet Theater, and the Agnes de Mille Ballet.

CHEERING RESPONSE
"We made a great effort and when the situation became public, many people rallied to our support," said Mrs. Katherine G. Howard, a fair official. "Thanks to the private help we have a program we can now be proud of."

"American industry and private sources are being magnificent," Benny Goodman will open May 25 for a week of concerts. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is scheduled June 1. Violinist Isaac Stern will play with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducting, July 2-4.

Other artists will include: George London of the Metropolitan Opera; clavicordist Ralph Kirkpatrick; soprano Eleanor Steber; baritone Robert McFerrin; baritone William Wakefield; pianist Rosalind Turek; soprano Blanche

Theoborn; pianist Leon Fleisher; violinist Berl Senesky; and pianist John Browning.

The list of contributors to the American Folk Art section is massive. Paintings will include such pictures as: de Kooning's "Gotham News" (valued at \$5,000), Marin's "The Old Salt" (\$2,750), Hopper's "New York Movie" (\$3,000), Shahn's "Avenue" (\$10,000), Tobey's "Voyage en Blanc" (\$6,000) and Roszak's "Firebird" (\$25,000).

And these American owned paintings by foreign artists: Mondrian's "Victory Boogie Woogie" (\$100,000), Picasso's "La Peche a Antibes" (\$150,000), Cezanne's "La Montagne Sainte Victoire" (\$100,000) and many more. The Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund has contributed \$60,000 towards transporting the Juillard Orchestra to Brussels.

The Ford Motor Co. has given \$200,000 towards the super modern movie theater that will show spectacular scenes of the United States.

The Radio Corp. of America has handed over more than \$51,000 in television equipment for a live closed-circuit color television show.

But the Russians have countered by offering free TV rights for relaying all the performances of their artists over Europe's huge television network.

Prof Suggests 'Crash' Program In Understanding

KANSAS CITY — Maybe what this country needs is not more scientists but a crash program in understanding our fellow man, a University of Wisconsin professor suggested today.

Dr. D. A. Worcester said it is illuminating but not very inspiring to note how much the nation spends on understanding guided missiles, and how little it spends on understanding the persons who guide them.

In an address prepared for the International Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Worcester said: "The hue and cry right now is for more scientists. . . . We are proposing new institutions and unlimited budgets to develop means of destroying our enemies. It is conceivable that a similar expenditure in support of talented minds devoted to the understanding of the peoples of the world

might render unnecessary the instruments of annihilation.

"It might even make our present enemies our friends."

The social studies — history, geography, economics, etc. — are hard studies, Dr. Worcester said. Every effort should be made to spot the gifted students in those fields.

"It has been observed," he said, "that the movements of the heavenly bodies since the beginning of time are not as complicated as the play of a child for a single hour. It is harder to launch a meeting at the summit than to launch a satellite."

"Who will volunteer to put even Dennis the Menace into orbit and guarantee the intelligibility of the signals he will send back?"

"The struggle for survival may best be accomplished by learning how to stay out of war," he said.

Wind-Sensitive Windows In Future

AUSTIN — The Texas home of tomorrow will have doors and windows that will automatically close when an unexpected northerly whips down out of the Panhandle.

That was one of many predictions made today by state and national leaders in evaluating Texas' place in the future.

"The question is not whether but when," W. W. Lynch of Dallas, president of the Texas Power and Light Co., told the opening session of the Conference on Texas at the University of Texas here.

Lynch sketched the industrial potential of Texas. Hines Baker, executive vice president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, spoke on the human resources of Texas. King Hubbert of the Shell Development Co. spoke on the mineral resources of Texas.

Six panel discussions were to follow the three speeches. Panel leaders were Paul Kayser, El Paso utilities executive on oil and gas resources; Harry Burleigh of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on water resources; Carl Estes, Longview publisher, on industrial development; Robert French, New Orleans Port Director, on human resources; R. D. Lewis of Texas A&M on human resources in agriculture and Fred Schmidt of the Texas State AFL-CIO on labor resources.

"For the home of tomorrow," said Lynch, "we see lamps without cords, lighted by high frequency radio waves directed at the phosphorus in the fluorescent tubes, and electric eyes to open and shut conventional doors and windows automatically as temperature and weather change."

"These miracles are not to be confined to the interior of the homes of tomorrow. Outside, the lawn will consist of grass chemically treated to stay at clipped

height for weeks. The yard will be screened by invisible electronic rays that let in sunlight but keep out dust and germs, and the house itself may be mounted on an electric turn-table to permit each family the automatic option of sunlight wherever it is needed or shade wherever it is wanted."

"These developments plus interplanetary and interstellar space travel, conquest of disease and possibly world-wide climate control are on the way, according to engineers," Lynch said.

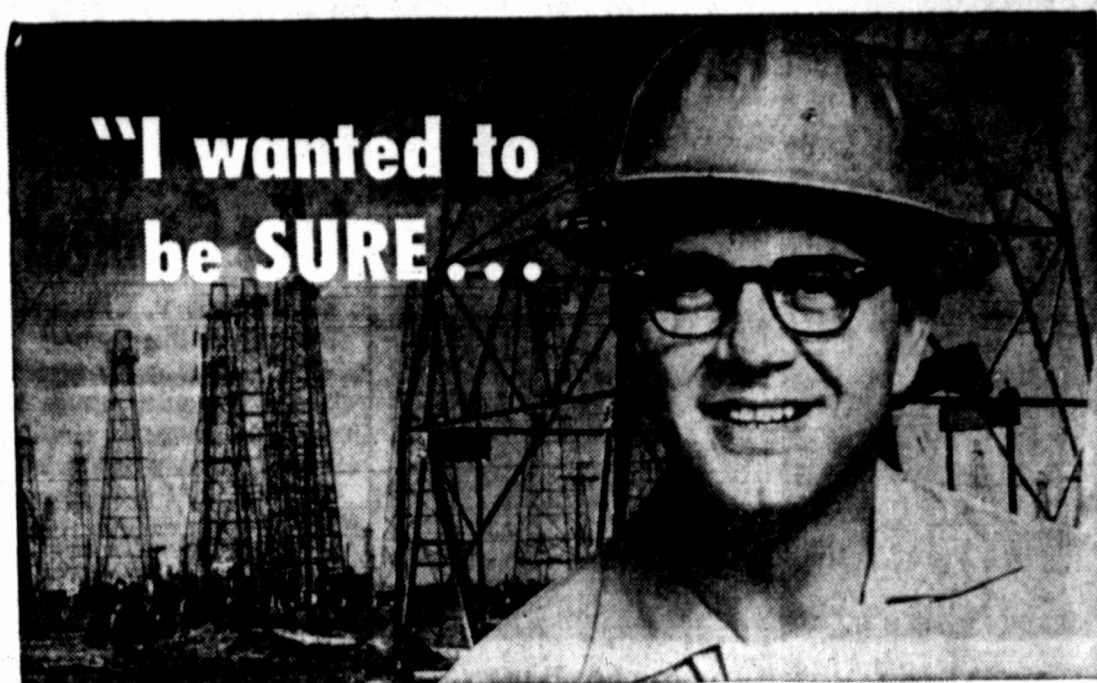
Lynch said in 1913 Texas industry added \$3,100,000,000 out of the national total of about 108 billion dollars, or about three per cent. In 1957 the Texas industrial contribution was about \$8,600,000,000 or about four per cent. He predicted by the end of the century Texas industry will add \$1 billion dollars out of an estimated 563 billion dollars nationally or a little less than six per cent.

To Sing In Seagraves

Wayne Nance, music and education director at the First Baptist Church, will leave Sunday for Seagraves where he will lead the singing for revival services at the First Church. The evangelist will be the Rev. James Hatley, Fort Worth. The meeting will continue through April 20.



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1. Newspaper advertising reaches more people than any other medium. 88% of the nation's families get a newspaper every day. Over 100 million people, 82% of all people 12 years of age and over, read a newspaper on an average day. Every one of these people has the opportunity to see every ad in the daily newspaper. Only a small number of these people could be reached with any TV, radio or magazine ad.

2. People like advertising in newspapers better than in any other medium. People feel friendly toward advertising in newspapers. Surveys show that far fewer people want advertising in other media. An advertiser wants his customers to like him, so it stands to reason he will benefit if he runs his ads where they please instead of annoy people.

3. Newspapers deliver more "ready to buy" prospects than any other medium. Newspapers offer something for everybody — information, entertainment, editorials, advertising. And the reader is attracted to the ad that interests him. This means that readership ratings on ads represent live prospects for the advertiser. These people are easy to sell because they have a product interest. On the other hand broadcast ratings indicate people with an interest in the program, not necessarily a buying interest in the product.

4. Newspaper advertising gets more action than any other medium. As a news medium, the daily newspaper gives advertising an atmosphere of action and believability. People have confidence in and believe in newspapers. This prompts action on the part of the reader.

5. Newspaper advertising offers more local selling flexibility than any other medium. Advertisers can use newspapers market-by-market — to protect strong markets, to bolster weak markets, to vary advertising where potential varies, to meet competitive attacks, to get better timing with their sales and merchandising programs than is possible in any other medium.

6. Newspapers give more flexibility in selling copy than any other medium. An advertiser can tell his story in the size that suits his needs. He can use a two-page spread to tell a detailed copy story, or he can tell his story in the same or smaller space with just a few words. He can run a 100-line or a 1,000-line ad, depending on his budget and strategy. A newspaper offers advertisers more physical and creative flexibility than any other medium.

7. Newspaper advertising offers better retail merchandising than any other advertising. Four million U. S. retailers invest about 2½ billion dollars in the daily newspaper — more than they spend in all other media combined. No other medium has as close a relationship with retailers as the daily newspaper.

8. Newspaper advertising is a safer and surer investment than advertising in any other medium. In some media a good percentage of the results are affected by the variables of the medium, and by the medium's own competition. In newspapers, the advertising stands on its own feet, unaffected by such variables. Newspaper advertising is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place and pleasure of the consumer. The daily newspaper is always selling.

9. Newspaper advertising produces more sales per dollar of advertising cost than do other media. The cost of an advertising medium depends on a combination of two things: First, how much it costs to reach a person with a sales story. Second, what action that sales story causes the person to take — or, how much it costs to make a sale. The best figures available indicate that the newspaper delivers a message to a person for a typical advertiser at a cost at least as low as the cost of delivering the message through television or magazines. And the other eight points guarantee more sales action per message delivered.

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All handmade boots in stock which sell regularly at 42.50, 44.50 and 46.50. All sizes, colors and patterns. Time is limited, so HURRY!

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Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



JERRY SCOTT



BOBBY BLUM

2 HC STARS IN TOURNEY

Two Howard County Junior College golfers, together with Coach Harold Davis, have gone to Stephenville, where they will compete in the 54-hole medal play Tri-State Golf tournament.

The local linksters are Bobby Blum and Jerry Scott, both of whom make their home in Big Spring.

The tournament takes place over the rugged Greenmeadows Golf Course in Stephenville, beginning today. It is attracting junior college linksters from all over the state.

Favorite in the meet is Odessa Junior College, coached by a one-time Big Spring, Glenn Smith. Smith left Thursday for the meet, taking with him Les Howard, Danny Mason, Jerry Mobley and Ed Moore.

Smith conceded his team should be ranked among the favorites but added words of caution: "It's hard to put the bee on our

backs, because this tournament is played with just two men on a team, instead of the customary four-man team. So most anyone in the business could get two pretty good golfers together and win this thing."

HJCJ warmed up for the meet by thrashing the McMurry College varsity troops here earlier this week, 5-1.

Odessa JC is the defending champion. It's combination of Christy Brashear and Billy Gilmore won the team title on the same course in 1957. Brashear is now at East Texas State College while Gilmore is attending Oklahoma University.

Mason and Moore will team up on Odessa's No. 1 team.

In addition to HJCJ and Odessa, such schools as San Angelo, Kilgore, Navarro and host Tarleton will have teams in the meet.

HELD HERE

8 Records Shaded In Cinder Show

By BOBBY HORTON

The second running of the District 125-B track meet held here Thursday provided for eight new records, as 14 high school events were reeled in near-perfect weather at Memorial Stadium.

Roby captured the team championship of the session, held with a similar grade school meet. Coahoma copped the grade school class.

With 59 1/2 points, Roby replaced Merkel as winner of the meet, set up last year.

Stanton scored 39. Merkel tallied 30, Coahoma and Roscoe tied with nine, and Rotan scrapped 7 1/2 in the track returns.

In the grade school meet, points were: Coahoma, 34; Rotan, 25; Roby, 23; Roscoe, 19; and Stanton, 7. Tommy Gilliam, of the victorious Roby squad, counted for 16 points to come out as individual high-scorer of the day. Gilliam did away with Robert McLeod's high jump record, bettering the mark by one-half inch. McLeod of Merkel had held the old record of 5 feet, 9 inches. In addition, Gilliam won the pole vault in 9 feet, 6 inches, and tied for the blue ribbon with Dave Brewer of Stanton in the broad jump. He also kicked loose for a third place in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Brewer, another outstanding boy in the meet, gathered in 14 1/2 points for Stanton, almost half his team's total. The Stanton lad cracked the 100-yard dash mark of 10.5 with a 10.4 effort, his best showing. Billy Mac Moore, Roby, was another athlete to score in the double figures. More pulled in 13 points. Teammate Jerry Hale accounted for ten points, and held the distinction of breaking two records.

Merkel's sharp relay teams won both the 440-yard and mile events, setting new marks in each. With both teams composed of Riley Seymour, Manley Denton, Joe Neill, and Ronnie Toombs, Merkel set up a new standard of 46.4 in the sprint relay, and a 3:36.8 clocking in the mile relay.

An up-and-coming underclassman, Jimmy Miller of Stanton, smacked the 880-yard mark, too, with a time of 2:09. The half-miler is only a junior.

Other records established: Jerry Hale's 24.0 in the 220-yard dash, and 32.4 in the quarter-mile, the latter which had been held by his big brother, Jimmy, Leon Don-

ham's mark, 4:56.2, in the mile gallop; and a tremendous discus heave of 133 feet, 3 inches, by Dugan Daily of Roscoe.

First and second place winners qualify for the regional meet to come off at Odessa, a week from Saturday.

Summary:

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Pole Vault (9 feet, 6 inches)—Tommy Gilliam, Roby; David Brewer, Stanton; three-way tie for third between Walt Richburg of Roscoe, Harold Abernethy of Coahoma, and Mac Robinson of Coahoma.

High Jump (5 feet, 9 1/2 inches)—New record. Old record set by Robert McLeod of Merkel, 5 feet, 9 inches; Tommy Gilliam, Roby; Riley Seymour, Merkel and Ronnie Toombs, Merkel, tied for second; George Kiker, Roby.

Shot put (36 feet, 10 1/2 inches)—Buster Brown, Roby; Ed Avery, Stanton; Dugan Daily, Roscoe; Winford Ship, Rotan.

120-yard high hurdles (1:16 1/2)—Billy Mac Moore, Roby; George Kiker, Roby; Norman Denton, Stanton; Bradley Brittain, Rotan.

100-yard dash (10.4)—New record. Old record by Jackie Russell of Merkel, 10.5; David Brewer, Stanton; Tommy Newman, Stanton; Riley Seymour, Merkel; Don White, Coahoma.

Broad Jump (19 feet, 6 1/2 inches)—The first: David Brewer of Stanton, and Tommy Gilliam of Roby; Bradley Brittain, Rotan; Billy Mac Moore, Roby.

Discus (133 feet, 3 inches)—New record. Old record of Merkel, 127 feet, 1 1/2 inches; Dugan Daily, Roscoe; Mac Moore, Merkel; Ed Avery, Stanton; Burris, Coahoma.

400-yard run (2:09)—New record. Old record by Jimmy Hale of Roby, 2:10; Jerry Hale, Roby; Ronnie Toombs, Merkel; Ed Avery, Stanton; Mike Carter, Rotan.

180-yard low hurdles (2:12)—Billy Mac Moore, Roby; Norman Denton, Stanton; Tommy Gilliam, Roby; George Kiker, Roby.

400-yard relay (46.4)—New record. Old record by Jackie Russell of Merkel, 47.1; Riley Seymour, Manley Denton, Joe Neill, Ronnie Toombs; Mac Robinson, Coahoma; Berry, Roscoe.

220-yard dash (24.0)—New record. Old record by Jackie Russell of Merkel, 24.4; Jerry Hale, Roby; Billy Mac Moore, Roby; David Brewer, Stanton; Manley Denton, Merkel.

Mile run (4:56.2)—New record. broke own mark; Leon Donham, Roby; Jimmy Horton, Merkel; Edward Patton, Rotan; Jack Gilliam, Roby.

Mile relay (12:38.4)—New record. Old record set by Coahoma, 3:45.7; Merkel (Riley Seymour, Manley Denton, Joe Neill, Ronnie Toombs); Roby, Stanton, Coahoma.

Shot put (36 feet, 9 inches)—Lindsey, Coahoma; Goodrum, Rotan; McKaskle, Stanton.

Broad Jump (17 feet, 2 inches)—Castro, Roscoe; Galian, Roby; Nelson, Roby; Griffith, Coahoma.

Discus (129 feet, 6 inches)—Goodrum, Rotan; Massey, Coahoma; Lindsey, Coahoma; Young, Roby.

Chinning (60)—Tatum, Coahoma; Sorley, Stanton; Hunter, Roscoe; Randolph, Roby.

120-yard low hurdles (1:18.5)—Griffith, Coahoma; Henry, Roby; Baugh, Rotan; Hunter, Roscoe.

100-yard dash (11.7)—Castro, Roscoe; Hernandez, Coahoma; Parker, Roby; Hunter, Roscoe.

100-yard dash (11.7)—Castro, Roscoe; Hernandez, Coahoma; Parker, Roby; Thomas, Rotan.

440-yard relay (32.1)—Roby, Roscoe; Rotan, Coahoma.

50-yard dash (6.3)—Goodrum, Rotan; Nelson, Roby; Castro, Roscoe; Hernandez, Coahoma.

Youth Has Its Fling In Fem Aqua Carnival

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—The younger they are the more championships they win and the more records they break. That seems an apt observation of women's swimming.

Take last night in the first five events of the women's National AAU indoor swimming and diving championships—teen-agers Chris Von Salza, Sylvia Ruuska, Carin Cone and Suzie Ordogh set AAU and American records.

The other event—the one-meter dive—was the only event won by somebody older than a teen-ager Barbara Gilders, a Detroit stenographer who admits to 20, beat out the defending champion, Paul Jean Myers of the Encino Swim Club of Encino, Calif., who is 22.

It was a great start for the swimming meet which officials say has drawn its finest talent in history. There'll be more of the same tonight when they run off four more events.

Three champions were defeated. In addition to Miss Myers, Molly Botkin of the Los Angeles Athletic Club lost her 100-yard freestyle championship and Ivelisse Hoe of Honolulu went down as she tried to defend her 250-yard breaststroke title.

Miss Von Salza, the 14-year-old blonde from Santa Clara, Calif., who tried out for the Olympics at the age of 12, swam the 100-yard freestyle in 56.8, which was the second time during the day and night for her to set new AAU and American records. She did 57.2 in the preliminaries.

Miss Ordogh, the Hungarian refugee—the girl who refused to go home from the Olympics and instead came to the United States—bettered the AAU and American record of 3:22.1 in the 250-yard breaststroke with a time of 3:20.0.

Miss Ordogh swims for the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle.

Misses Cone and Ruuska were the only defending champions coming through. They did it in a big way, setting new AAU and American records in both the preliminaries and finals.

Miss Cone, the sturdy 17-year-old from Ridgewood, N.J., did the 200-yard backstroke in 2:19.8, which erased her own American and AAU record of 2:23.4 set in the preliminaries.

Miss Ruuska, who is only 15 but competed in the Olympic Games along with Miss Cone, won the 400-yard individual medley in 5:03.5. This bettered the record of 5:06.4 which she had set in the preliminaries.

Machen Seeks Out Doctor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eddie Machen and Zora Foley fought to a 12-round draw, so what happens?

Machen, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, went to a doctor. Foley, ranked No. 2, planned to consult an attorney.

Dr. Sam Sherman said yesterday that Machen, 25, suffered pulled muscles in several areas of the left shoulder. Sherman advised a long layoff. Similar shoulder trouble had forced a postponement of the fight from March 19 to Wednesday night.

Bill Swift, the meat packing heir who manages Foley, said he asked Atty. William Burres to study California law relating to boxing and then "file as strong a protest as we can."

Swift said he was so certain Foley was far ahead on points he told him to take it easy in the final round. Two of the three officials gave that one to Machen, previously undefeated, and that brought about the draw.

"I know now it was a mistake to tell Zora not to go out swinging in that last round," Swift said. "We were so convinced about the decision and we still are, but apparently a strong finish was necessary to convince everybody."

Referee Frankie Carter ruled for Machen 117-116, Judge Jack Downey had it a 115-115 draw and Judge Fred Apostoli liked Foley 117-115. California uses the 10-point must system, the winner of a round getting 10 points, the loser 9 or less.

It was unlikely that a Swift protest would gain anything. Three state athletic commissioners who saw the fight commended the officials.

Fish Dates Set

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP)—The Texas International Fishing Tournament will be held Aug. 7-9 this year, officials said yesterday.

Clay would have run on one or two relay teams.

In addition, pole vaulter-broad jumper Delbert Shirey injured himself slightly in last week's American Business Club Relays here and was to have been left at home.

He appeared a sure point-winner in both the events which he was entered.

Don Anderson, who specializes in the high hurdles, was a doubtful starter for the Hawks, too. He is favoring an injured ankle.

Millard Bennett, Rickey Phinney and Bobby Fuller will lead the Hawks into action.

Georgia Banker Out Front In Amateur

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A

27-year-old banker whose club rejoined the association just so he could compete, and a 30-year-old Walker Cup team veteran set the pace today as the Western Amateur golf championship entered its second qualifying round.

The youthful banker is James Key of Columbus, Ga., a last-minute entry. He classifies himself as a weekend golfer and never has won a big event, although he was Florida intercollegiate champion, Georgia junior champion, and was medalist in the Southern Amateur in 1948.

James Jackson, Kirkwood, Mo., bag salesman, was a Walker Cup team member in 1953 and 1955

Show Boosts LL Park Fund

Additional contributions and net proceeds from the hypnotist show here this week have boosted the Little League park fund to \$7,715.55.

Sam Burns, president of the sponsoring Moose Lodge, said that \$5,000 of this was in an estimated cost of the contribution of Cosden Petroleum Corp. in agreeing to completely furnish one park. (Actually the cost probably will exceed this figure).

This leaves \$2,715.55 on hand to finance the second park which is being constructed at Howard County Junior College. Initial work toward installing the field has started, and lighting has been contracted.

"With everything moving at such a rapid pace, it becomes all the more important that contributions to the park fund be stepped up," said Burns.

In addition to the \$210.90 the benefit performance netted, other contributions include \$20 from J. C. Penny Company, \$15 each from C. R. Anthony and F. W. Woolworth companies, and \$5 from Mellingers.

and twice was Missouri Amateur champion.

Each shot a one-under-par, 71 over the Country Club of Florida course yesterday as the 7,200-yard layout baffled all except four of the other 100 entrants.

Don Bisplinghoff of Miami

Broadman Seeking Revenge Tonight

BOSTON (AP)—Lightweight Larry Boardman will seek to avenge an earlier thumping by Johnny Busso tonight.

Boardman, who has won four straight since returning to the ring wars, retired last year after a decisive loss to Busso.

Johnny, a New Yorker, will be making his first appearance since his recent discharge from the Army.

Huge Turnout Is Due At LaFayette

LA FAYETTE, La. (AP)—Athletes from 76 high schools opened the Southwestern Relays today.

About 1,645 students were scheduled to participate today in the events.

Beach, Paul Tarnow Jr. of Tampa, Lee Raymond of Miami and Ben Smith of Birmingham, Mich., each had a par 72.

Right behind them in good position with 73s were the defending champion, Dr. Edgar Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., and the 1956 champion, Mason Rudolph, stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Pete Dye of Indianapolis and Eddie Hopkins, Jr., of Abilene, Tex., also were in that bracket.

The venerable but spry Chick Evans came in with an 82. National Amateur champion Hillman Robbins of Memphis was tricked into a 78 by a wayward putter, and Robert Sweeney of Palm Beach former British Amateur titleholder, had to be content with a 76.

The second round will cut the field to the low 50 and ties for the final two qualifying rounds Saturday. They will determine the 16 players to compete in the match play.

Will Make Movie

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)—The world champion Little League baseball team from Monterrey, Mex., stopped off briefly here yesterday on their way to Corpus Christi to make a movie of their successful tournaments last year.

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Scandal Brews At Seattle U.

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle University, which battled to the No. 2 spot in the NCAA Basketball Tournament last month, may find itself on the outside looking in when postseason tournament play rolls around next year, the Post-Intelligencer said today.

The P-I, in an article by Boyd Smith, said it learned from a reliable source that the NCAA Infractions Committee has found Seattle University player recruiting practices don't measure up to NCAA standards.

The paper said the committee may recommend to the NCAA Council meeting later this month that the Chiefs be banned from postseason play in 1959.

The P-I said the committee was particularly interested in an instance in which the paper said Coach John Castellani of SU paid the expenses of a high school cager who visited the SU campus.

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Knott Winner Of Fem Meet

Knott won first place in the girls' track and field meet conducted at Memorial Stadium here Wednesday, which involved teams from two districts. The Billies counted 45½ points.

Forsan was second, with 29½ points; followed by Ackery, with 25; and Flower Grove, with 14. Three schools cancelled out scheduled appearances.

Fourteen members of the Knott team and as many Forsan girls will probably compete in the Bluebonnet Belle meet at San Angelo April 26.

Summary:
50-yard dash—1. Janice Bearden, Ackery, 8.2; 2. Sharon Cline, Knott, 8.5; 3. Nedene Pitcock, Forsan, 8.7; 4. Jeanette Ray, Knott.
100-yard shuttle hurdles relay—1. Knott (Ann Rogers, Jeanette Ray, Sharon Cline, Virginia Graham), 23.8; 2. Forsan; 3. Flower Grove; 4. Ackery.
300-yard shuttle hurdles relay—1. Knott (Jeanette Ray, Alice Day, Helen Stoudt, Virginia Graham), 34.7; 2. Ackery; 3. Forsan; 4. Flower Grove.
200-yard relay—1. Ackery, 59.5; 2. Knott; 3. Forsan; 4. Flower Grove.
400-yard relay—1. Ackery, 59.5; 2. Knott; 3. Forsan; 4. Flower Grove.
800-yard relay—1. Ackery, 2:06.1; 2. Knott; 3. Forsan; 4. Flower Grove.
1600-yard relay—1. Ackery, 4:20.0; 2. Knott; 3. Forsan; 4. Flower Grove.
3200-yard relay—1. Ackery, 9:55.1; 2. Knott; 3. Forsan; 4. Flower Grove.
6400-yard relay—1. Ackery, 19:44.1; 2. Knott; 3. Forsan; 4. Flower Grove.
12800-yard relay—1. Ackery, 39:38.1; 2. Knott; 3. Forsan; 4. Flower Grove.
Broad jump—1. Jean Butcher, Flower Grove, 12 ft. 3½ in.; 2. Nedene Pitcock, Forsan, 12 ft. 3½ in.; 3. Brenda Woods, Knott, 12 ft. 1½ in.; 4. Alice Day, Knott, 11 ft. 10½ in.
High jump—1. Nedene Pitcock, Forsan, 4 ft. 4 in.; 2. Linda Camp, Forsan; 3. Janice Bearden, Ackery; and Nera Jackson, Knott, all tied.

TCU Is Downed

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Sam Houston collected six runs in the sixth inning yesterday on seven singles and a wild pitch to beat TCU 8-4.

JOHN A.

COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

American Li'l Leaguers To Register Saturday

The American Little League's new baseball plant, located at the extreme eastern edge of Howard County Junior College property is approaching completion.

John Ed Brown, new president of the circuit, said an estimated \$2,000 was needed to complete the project but supporters of the circuit are still in the field, seeking to raise the funds.

He indicated the plant would not immediately have bleacher seats, due to a shortage of capital, but added he was hopeful that the seats could be added before so very long.

The park has a chain link fence and will be lighted for night play. Brown stated water had also been piped to the area, assuring the park of a grass infield and outfield.

Present plans call for the circuit to open its season Friday, May 2, and continue through Saturday, July 12, after which the playoffs take place.

Last year, the league teams played all their games in the city's only Little League park on North 12th Street. This year, the city will have two and, in all probability, three.

TOMORROW AT 3

Moser May Face Abilene Nine

Chubby Moser, ace left-hander of the Big Spring Steers, likely will get the mound call when the locals line up against the Abilene Eagles in Abilene at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The Longhorns will be seeking their second District 2-AAAA victory of the season, having edged San Angelo in their debut here earlier this week, 7-6. Abilene lost its opening game to Midland in Midland, 8-4.

Moser hurled the Steers past the Bobcats and thereby notched his fifth victory of the campaign. The Steers have a 9-3 record.

Moser has been eager for a chance to face the Eagles. He was beaten twice by the champions last year but looked good on each occasion against them.

Coach Roy Baird said he wasn't very happy about Thursday's workout of the club. He hoped the boys would show an improvement in today's final drill.

Baird has problems. Salvador Sarmiento, the team's regular catcher, jammed his thumb in Tuesday's game with Angelo and may not get to play. Should he be idled, Terry Stanley will be brought in from the outfield to replace him.

Bobby McAdams, a regular outfielder, has an injured shoulder but will probably see action.

Wilson Bell and Billy Bob LeWallen are other outfielders who could start.

All infield regulars are ready. Jackie Thomas will be at third base, Pidge Daniels at shortstop, Bernard McMahon at second and George Peacock at first.

Stanley was leading the regulars in hitting up until the San Angelo game. Through 11 contests, McAdams was clubbing the ball at a .667 clip, with ten safeties in 15 tries.

Other averages included: Wilson Bell, .394; Jackie Thomas, .393; Billy Roger, .555; Jay LeFevre, .500; Bobby McAdams, .437; Joe Bob Clendenin, .500; Chubby Moser, .333; John Curtis, .333; Zay LeFevre, .333; Sal Sarmiento, .250; Jimmy Roger, .250; Pidge Daniels, .182; Bernard McMahon, .153; George Peacock, .160; Preston Hollis, .130; Donnie Everett, .142; Kenny Johnson, .000; Wayne Fields, .000; and Eston Hollis, .000.

Entries are scheduled to register from as far away as Hobbs, N. M., and Denver City.

A portion of the entry fee will go to the American Trapshoot Association, another part of the state association.

Flock Favored To Win Laurels In 2-4A Track

Abilene is favored to run away with the District 2-AAAA track and field meet, which takes place in the Eagles' own back yard Saturday.

Midland is due to offer the biggest threat to the War Birds but Bob Groseclose's team appears to have much too much all-around strength for any team.

Big Spring will send a full team to the meet. The Steers will leave this afternoon with their coaches, Harold Bentley and Curtis Kelley, and be quartered at the Sands Motel. They get an early start because the preliminaries in the meet begin at 9 a.m.

Boys who will represent Big Spring, and the events in which they will compete, include:

100-yard dash—Freddie Brown.
220-yard dash—Brown and David Abreo.

440-yard run—Benny Edwards, Billy Bob Satterwhite and Bill French.

880-yard run—Billy Engle and Gordon Dickinson.

1 Mile—Preston Bridges.

Low hurdles—Buddy Barnes and Gordon Bristow.

High hurdles—Joe McWilliams.

440-yard relay—Satterwhite, Barnes, Abreo and Brown.

1 Mile relay—Edwards, Abreo, Barnes and Bill Thompson.

Jump—Bill Parsons and John Puckett.

Broad jump—Brown, Bobby Evans and Chuck Wolk.

Pole vault—Mike Zubiate.

Discus—Denny Anderson, Robert Phelan and Bill Dorsey.

Shot put—Dennis Holmes, Mackie Alexander and Wolk.

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District Favorite

One of the favorites in tomorrow's District 2-AAAA track and field meet, which will be staged in Abilene, is Charles Starkey (above) of San Angelo, who runs the 100-yard dash. Starkey won that event in the ABC Relays here last weekend. He was clocked in 10.2 on a windswept field.

Lane Is Up To Old Tricks With Tribe

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

Frank Lane is the kind of baseball horse trader who will swap two young colts for a team of tired old plow pullers and, when he gets them home, suddenly find he has a pair of prancing thoroughbreds.

But good, bad or indifferent with his multiplying deals, it can never be said that Trader Frank is content with the status quo. He

is always trying. He is the game's No. 1 manipulator.

The man who introduced the three-platoon system first with the Chicago White Sox and then the St. Louis Cardinals—that is, one team going, one coming and one playing—is now up to similar tricks with the Cleveland Indians.

And baseball watches interestedly.

The Indians won a 15-14 ten-inning marathon from the San Francisco Giants yesterday in Houston, Tex., and the deft hand of Cleveland's new general manager, Lane, was recognizable in the proceedings.

Mickey Vernon hit a three-run homer in the eighth to put Cleveland ahead 12-11. Vernon, 40 next week, was bought from the Boston Red Sox last winter.

After the Giants had gone ahead 14-12 in the tenth, J. W. Porter lashed out a pinch-hit double to score two runs and pave the way for the ultimate victory.

Porter was another of the pawns in a Lane trade. The catcher came to the Indians in a four-player deal which sent Jim Hegan to the Tigers.

Rain washed out five exhibition games in the South and Southwest but four were played.

In addition to the Indians-Giants nightmare, the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers at Mesa, Ariz., 7-3 on a seventh inning home run by Ernie Banks; the Cardinals edged the Chicago White Sox at Denver 6-7 on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the ninth by Bill Dufour, and the Pittsburgh Pirates slugged Mexico City again, 10-2, in a night game below the border.

Stanford University hired Homer Smith, former Princeton athlete, to replace Texan Wayne Hansen on its football staff.

Hansen is going into the rent-a-car business in El Paso.

Bragg Stockton, who'll be Big Spring Jan. Lander's basketball team at SMU (for one season, anyway), is considered quite a catch.

He performed for Tarleton State the past season and averaged 20 points a game. He stands 6-foot-3.

One of those who wasn't displeased to see George May's Tam O'Shanter golf tournament in Chicago discontinued was Tommy Bolt, the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang of golf.

"The Tam is murder," says Bolt, "everything is a holdup. I'm glad to get out of there."

A Minnesota pro named Bob Reith says May's decision is the best thing that could have happened to the links game.

"Prices had gotten away out of hand and it was becoming a thing for May's personal glory," he explained.

A Phoenix, Arizona, high school youth named Dallas Long has tossed the schoolboy shot put 56 feet 6 inches.

He's also delivered the heavier college shot 55 feet 11 inches. That throw would have been good enough to win first place in the Southwest Conference meet last year.

Jack Thompson, who played shortstop for San Angelo against Big Spring here the other day, ran on the Bobcat mile relay team that set a Region I record at Lubbock in 1957.

The Cats, with Thompson running anchor, were clocked in 3:25.2. Steve Elliott, Jason Fegington and Joe Beck ran ahead of him on the team.

Mickey McGrew, who played fullback for the Snyder Tigers last fall, is being converted into a guard. He's only a sophomore now.

The first five men elected to the Pennsylvania Boxing Hall of Fame were Billy Conn, Tommy Loughran, Lew Tendler, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Harry Greb.

McAdoo Keaton, the SMU track coach, had to watch most of last week's ABC Relays here from the press box because he has a sinus condition and couldn't take the sand and the wind.

Ben Hogan says golf is two different games.

"One is played in the air, the other on the ground," he adds.

"They ought to eliminate putting."

A putting touch made Ben one of the wealthiest linksters in the game.

Golfers Try Again Today In Greensboro Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A field of 130 golfers was ready to try it again today in the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament after the scheduled opening day was washed out.

The tournament is the official kickoff of the Professional Golf Assn.'s summer tour. But temperatures yesterday were in the mid-40s and rain persisted two hours after the tee-off.

A 36-hole windup has been scheduled for Sunday to make up for the lost day. After 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow the field will be trimmed to about 75 for the final, double round.

Sam Snead seeks his seventh victory, the first coming in the 1955 inaugural. Lined up against him are such worthies as Ken Venturi, Billy Casper, Jay Hebert, Art Wall, Doug Ford, Mike Souhak and Stan Leonard, the

defending champion. Fourteen of the current 25 money winning leaders are in the field.

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Of Drive-In Barber Shop

Hair Styles For

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Parkland
of
Dallas

Good-looking seersucker
by Parkland of Dallas . . . in
brown and white stripes trimmed
in brown . . . or in grey and white
stripes trimmed in red . . . Left
to right . . . Jamaica shorts, **5.95**.
Blouse, **4.98**. Jump Suit, **8.95**. Sailor
dress, **10.95**. Two-piece dress, **10.95**.
Pedal Pushers (not shown), **5.95**.

Hemphill-Wells

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 11, 1958

State Follows Hands Off Policy In Juvenile Delinquency Prevention

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas, where teenagers are accused of about half of the major crimes, holds the theory that the state's only legal responsibility is to treat a juvenile delinquent after an offense is committed.

Prevention of juvenile delinquency is left to the individual home and community.

"It will take a unified effort in many directions to do any good," Dr. James Turman, executive director of the Texas Youth Council, said of the state's teen-age crime problems.

Juvenile crime is expected to be discussed at the meeting of the State Law Enforcement Study Commission in Waco tomorrow. Gov. Price Daniel asked the com-

mission and the Youth Council to concentrate their coordinated efforts on the juvenile crime problem in preparation for the next Legislature in January 1959.

Turman said earlier he had not been invited to the Waco meeting.

"If there is a panacea for teen-age crimes it's in our juvenile delinquency prevention efforts," Turman said.

The council has the over-all duties of running the state reformatories for misguided juveniles, operating state institutions for neglected children, and doing what it can to encourage and advise volunteers in juvenile delinquency and juvenile parole supervision work.

The recent Legislature author-

ized a juvenile parole system, for teen-age "graduates" of both the juvenile reformatories and the state penitentiary system. However, no money for its operation was furnished.

"Our job is to stimulate leadership in the communities," Turman said.

"The only legal responsibility we have is in the administration of the state training schools and in operation of the juvenile parole supervision system when it begins."

Then we have a moral responsibility, spelled out in the law, to help local communities organize their juvenile delinquency programs. We have no direction or control of these programs, nor do

we attempt to impose our ideas," Turman said.

"The responsibilities and the opportunities of the local community cannot be ignored in any effort to prevent juvenile delinquency and crime. Rehabilitation actually takes place in the home or community, not in an institution."

Early this year the council published an instruction booklet entitled "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency: a Proposed Statewide Program Through Community Organization." The first printing was quickly snapped up by local authorities and the second printing is going fast, Turman proudly reports. "It's the seed from which a community can organize," he said of the program.

Community efforts in various sections of the state have proven that juvenile delinquency prevention efforts will show results.

"Hidalgo County is an outstanding example," Turman said. "With the civic groups, churches and schools organized to prevent child neglect and delinquency."

"Orange County has a highly successful organization. Programs in Rusk and Panola counties have been successful. A county judge in Bastrop County has devoted himself to the work. In Austin a prominent businessman resigned his civic club work to lead juvenile delinquency prevention work in Travis County. There are many other examples."

Turman said the Youth Council will have two principal recommendations for the 1959 Legislature.

First, money to put the paid juvenile parole supervision system into operation.

Second, money for the continued expansion of the Boys' Training School at Gatesville and the Girls' Training School at Gainesville to relieve overcrowded conditions.

Scribe Adds Own Wail To TV Craze For Give-Away Shows

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—The critics are standing two deep at the wailing wall, heads covered, deploring television's current mania for give-away programs.

If somebody will move over, we'll add our own wail that all this wingo-bingo and dotto-blotto or you name it doesn't rate with us. It has become excruciatingly dull entertainment fare.

Now let's take a further look at it.

At the present time there are 21 giveaway quiz programs each week on the three networks. It seems that there are more because some appear five and six times a week. There actually will be three or four new ones before the fever has run its course.

In reply to an inquiry, representatives of each of the three networks calculate the average public lot in money and goods each week as follows: CBS-TV, with 11 quiz and giveaway programs, about \$110,000; NBC-TV, with nine

programs, also about \$110,000; ABC-TV, with only one, about \$10,000.

The total averages around \$230,000 a week. To a working man or a spending woman that sounds like a lot of money. But in terms of the high production costs of television it's a paltry sum equivalent to the cost of three or four pilot films or the price of one act of an "Aladdin."

Historically, a soft economy encourages a giveaway. In the American Revolution, when the economy finally collapsed, public lotteries reached a zenith. More recently, in the 1930s, radio discovered the public fascination in the \$64 Question and movie houses gave away kitchenware to paying customers.

Today no one argues that the economy is soft; the argument is over how soft it is and what to call it.

Paradoxically a giveaway television program, beguiling a million-

conscientious public with huge sums which few people even actually win, is one of the least expensive of programs to produce. It appeals to a sponsor as a hard advertising platform in a soft economy.

That is why there are so many give-away programs on television at the present time. Justified criticism of the juvenile nature of these programs will not drive them from television.

To venture a prophecy: sponsors themselves eventually will lose interest in this type of program. The shows are so numerous and it is so difficult to remember the difference between one and another that a sponsor cannot find in one the long-range entity he seeks for his advertising dollar.

Advertisers eventually will learn that nearly everyone knows who sponsors a worthwhile regular program. Scarcely anyone ever recalls the sponsor of a cheap program.

Public Hearing
AUSTIN (AP)—A public hearing on title insurance rates will be held April 23, Insurance Commissioner William Harrison said yesterday.

Wheat Crop Could Set New Surplus Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Given continued favorable growing conditions, this year's wheat crop could easily push surpluses of the grain to a new record high.

A winter wheat crop of 964 million bushels was forecast by the Agriculture Department yesterday. A spring wheat crop of 250 million bushels appears possible. These combined winter and spring crops would be at least 160 million bushels more than markets are expected to take.

This extra wheat would be added to a present reserve and surplus of 800 million bushels to give a new total of 1,040,000,000. The previous record surplus was 1,036,000,000 in 1955.

Should the crop turn out as now indicated it would wipe out gains made by the government in reducing excess supplies under the soil bank land retirement program.

Unusually favorable soil moisture conditions were said to prevail in most winter wheat areas, particularly in the Great Plains where drought had plagued producers in previous years. Prospective crops in Kansas and Colorado were double last year's.

The Department reported, however, cold wet weather has delayed the 1958 season for most other crops. It also has held down normal seasonal increases in the production of milk.

Egg production in March was 7 per cent below that of the like month last year. A major factor was a smaller laying flock.

On the favorable side was a report that livestock grazing prospects are the best for the nation as a whole in five years. Livestock feed grain supplies on farms were reported an eighth larger than a year ago.

1-Point Landing

SAN JUSTO, Argentina (AP)—A Piper Cub developed engine trouble and made an emergency landing on a horseman. The rider, Humberto Cabrera, and his mount were killed. Pilot Jorge Breer and his passenger were only scratched and the plane was not damaged.

Ivy League

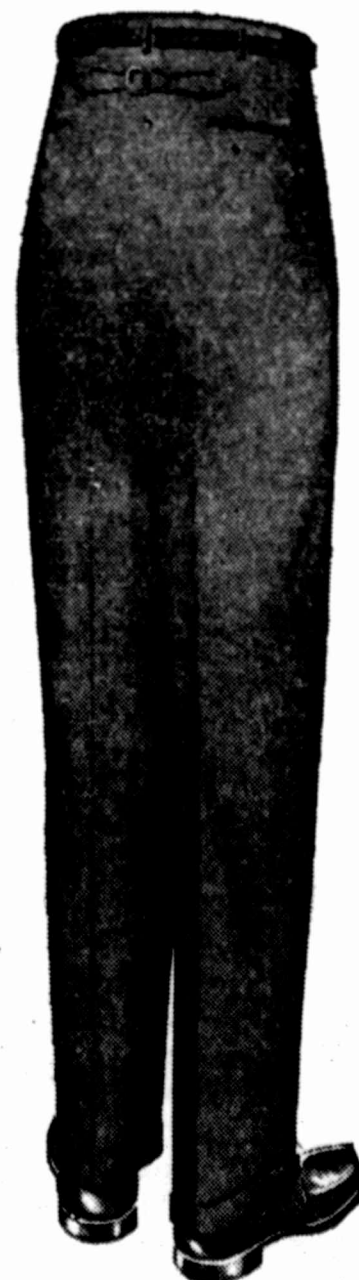
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As seen on KEDY-TV

Hemphill-Wells



Suicide Ruled

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Peace Justice J. B. Holberg, ruled suicide yesterday in the death of Col. C.A. Wilkerson, 65, a retired cavalry officer and polo player. Wilkerson was found shot to death at his home.

Space Contract

DALLAS (AP)—Space Corp. has been awarded a contract for \$5,200,000 by the Air Force for aircraft maintenance docks. Harold Byrd, chairman of the board, said yesterday.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1958

SEC. B

MALONE STEPS DOWN

Garrett New President Of HCJC Board Of Trustees

Horace Garrett, second ranking member of the Howard County Junior College trustees, was moved up to presidency of the board Thursday.

Dr. P. W. Malone, who with John A. Coffey, was returned to the board in voting last Saturday, removed himself as a possibility to succeed himself as head of the board. He had served as president during two periods of construction. Garrett has been serving as vice president.

Coffey, who ranks next to Garrett in seniority on the board, was elected vice president, and K. H. McGibbon, next in line, was named secretary. Harry Hurt, not a member of the board, was re-elected treasurer.

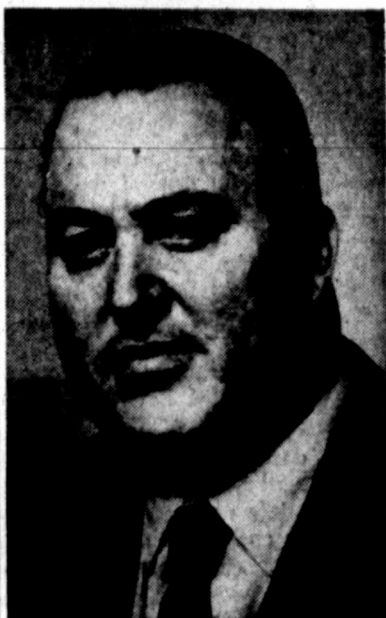
In the canvass of returns, Dr. Malone, the only remaining member of the original board, was found to have polled 585 votes and Coffey 662, to win election to six-year terms. Dewey Martin, who also had offered for the board, polled 418.

In other actions taken at the board meeting, the Civil Defense unit was given permission to set up a watching post at the stadium, provided the Big Spring Independent School District (which operates the facility jointly with HCJC) has no objections.

In attempt to provide some relief to nearby residents from blowing dust, the board voted to see if the parking area around the stadium could be seeded to native grasses. Paving the area would be prohibitive in cost, members said.

Dr. Hunt recommended that efforts be made to get College Street, the east-west bisector of the campus, paved. This roadway carried virtually all the drainage and failure to do something will cause serious, recurrent damage to the track and stadium, he said.

A recommendation by W. A. French, member of the architect-engineer firm of Puckett & French, to install three return



HORACE GARRETT

valves at the powerhouse was approved. Cost will be \$196 for the job. He also gave the board a brief progress report on the student union building, now under construction.

Dr. Hunt reported that Arah Phillips, dean of women, has been canvassing the area and has found a potential demand for more than 400 dormitory students. This information will be used in filing application for federal loan funds for two dormitories, one to accommodate 50 girls and the other

Texas Wheat Crop Estimate Is Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas is expected to produce a winter wheat crop of 56,608,000 bushels this year, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

The Department also predicted an orange crop of 2,200,000 boxes and a state grapefruit crop of 4,000,000 boxes.

100 boys. He said that the recent Career Day at the college was by far the most successful ever. Dr. Hunt and other board members also had praise for the ABC Relays which were held at the stadium and on the campus.

C-City Pioneer Dies Thursday

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Charles M. Mann Sr., 74, died at her home in Colorado Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mann was one of West Texas' pioneer ranchwomen, having been born in Colorado City Nov. 11, 1883, in the city's hey-day as a raw cowtown. She married Mann in December of 1901 in Colorado City and the two moved to a ranch at Portales, N. M. Mrs. Mann told of riding herd alongside her husband on the open range and of stampedes, but always said, "We enjoyed every bit of it."

She and her husband later operated ranches in Mitchell County. Her husband died in 1933.

She was one of the older members of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City, having joined in 1896.

Funeral services were to be held Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

She is survived by five sons, Charles Mann Jr., Tom Clay Mann, Hiram, Virgil and Billy, all of Colorado City; four daughters, Mrs. G. H. Sargent, Mrs. John Lupton, Mrs. E. O. Hudson and Mrs. James M. Boyd, all of Colorado City; a sister, Mrs. Hunter Looney of Loraine, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

HCJC Faculty Re-Elected, \$300 Base Pay Hikes Granted

Faculty members were re-elected at Howard County Junior College Thursday, and a base raise of \$300 for the year was provided.

Other adjustments, including \$100 per annum to those who have earned as much as 30 hours over their masters degree, were voted. The base increase, which the board said would have to be voted on a year-to-year basis in accordance with funds, accounted for more than \$8,000 of a total \$10,480 faculty increase. This averaged out at 7.9 per cent of the current budget for instructional salaries, and would be less percentage wise for the total salaries involved because some are charged to administration and general expense.

In re-naming all the faculty members, the board followed the recommendation of Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, in adjusting a few differentials so that all are on the same base (\$4,800) with the same increments for teaching experience. As in the past department heads get \$100 per annum for this service, and others get specific amounts for extra duties such as serving as dean of men and women, coaching, supervising publications, etc.

Under the scale, the board also adopted the principle of a \$500 differential for a beginning Ph. D. over the beginning instructor with a master's degree. There is none currently in this category but Dr. Hunt previously said that more and more the college would have to look to those with doctorates.

Re-elected on a 12 months basis were Dr. Marvin L. Baker, assistant to the president and director of the evening school and adult education; Ben F. Johnson, dean; B. M. Keese, registrar; and John Paul Vagt, librarian. Harold Davis, coach, was re-elected on his customary 10 - months basis.

Those re-elected on the nine-months basis were Dean S. Box, Marshall R. Box, J. T. Clements, Elizabeth Daniel, Robert Dyer,

James B. Frazier, John J. Gentili, Jack Hendrix, Leslie L. Lewis, George A. McAlister, Ina Mae McCollom, Arah Phillips, E. Gene Powell, Ira J. Schantz, Reva Shelton, Fred E. Short, Angie C. Vail, Harold W. Vail, W. L. Walker, Ella A. White, Blanche Yarbrough. (*Department head.)

A new faculty position was approved this one another English instructorship. The board elected Rudolph A. Brewster, veteran instructor at Schreiner Institute.

Defense Dept. Personnel Silenced On Shakeup Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uniformed officers and civilian officials in the Defense Department have been told bluntly to avoid any public speeches opposing President Eisenhower's proposals for tightening the top military command.

But in issuing this warning, Secretary of Defense McElroy said such persons should give frank full replies to congressional committees which seek their views on the issue.

A House Armed Services subcommittee will open hearings next Tuesday on the reorganization plan.

McElroy also indicated a belief that any officers or civilian officials who disagree with the reorganization plan should quit if their objections were so strong they felt they could not work under it.

The defense chief made these statements in reply to a question after a speech to the National Press Club. In that speech, McElroy denied the plan would make him a czar in military matters, and he disavowed any desire for blanket control over defense ap-

propriations. Congressional opponents of the President's plan have raised these two chief points.

As described by McElroy, the reorganization plan would streamline the chain of command, clarify the defense secretary's authority and give him a "modest flexibility in money matters."

After his speech, McElroy was asked how far a military officer could go in opposition to the Eisenhower proposal, short of becoming insubordinate.

The secretary was primed for such a question, and he took out a prepared statement and read it, saying: "I can see no excuse for military or civilian members of the defense organization undertaking to make public speeches in their official capacities in opposition to the program of their commander in chief to strengthen the nation's defenses."

"On the other hand, officials of the department are required, when testifying before Congress, to give their personal judgments and opinions when asked for them."



Now A Corporal

L. T. Nelson, son of Lester Nelson of Big Spring, is shown being congratulated by his commanding officer at El Toro Marine Air Station at Santa Ana, Calif., upon being promoted to corporal. Nelson received the promotion March 17.

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Then consider how easy the car is to handle! It is incredibly agile and responsive—and wonderfully smooth and level of ride. In fact, if you have selected the extra-cost option of Cadillac's air suspension, you can scarcely detect the presence of the road.

And think of your pride and contentment! The very knowledge that your motor car is so highly admired and so widely respected adds its own reward to each and every mile.

You ought to try it soon. Your dealer will be happy to explain the virtues of Fleetwood coachcrafting—and to give you the facts on every model, including the exclusive Eldorado Brougham.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And to a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. (Matthew 3:17)

Let In A Little Fresh Air

Hollywood's latest sensation has moved progressively from the tragic to the nautic.

When 14-year-old Cheryl Crane, daughter of actress Lana Turner, plunged a butcher knife into the bowels of a cheap hoodlum, the results were tragic notwithstanding her reported motive of protecting her mother.

Subsequent stories quoted Miss Turner as weeping: "It's all my fault." Instead of letting this stand as a piece of exceedingly mild overstatement, the reporter raised the rhetorical question, "Is it?"

Then followed a masterpiece of asininity. "Many a beautiful doll has to sit at home nights (in Hollywood) for the simple reason there is a drastic shortage of eligible men," continued this piece, ignoring a previous reference to Miss Turner's record of four marriages and four divorces, plus romantic interludes and the unsavory episode with victim Johnny Stompanato.

Then the slain man's brother and his hoodlum ex-employer began releasing love notes allegedly written by the actress to her ill-fated lover. Even the printable parts sounded more like the utterances of an unprincipled, love-sick teenager than the communication of a mature woman.

And a crowning statement came from the child's father, one of the actresses four husbands. "It may sound kind of funny," he was quoted as saying, "but I am proud of my girl."

Open the door and let in a little fresh air, please.

The Pot Begins To Simmer

William A. Blakley, wealthy Dallas attorney, who as late as March 18 said he had no intention of running for public office, not only changed his mind but sent a filing fee of \$1,125 to the state Democratic chairman for a place on the Democratic Primary ballot as a candidate for U. S. senator.

The incumbent senator, Ralph Yarborough, who has not yet announced his intention, commented:

"I have no reaction whatsoever. The only thing that comes to my mind is this: Is Mr. Blakley running as a Democrat or Republican?"

Mr. Blakley had already answered that by filing as a Democrat. It was as a Democrat that he served four months in the Senate last year under appointment to fill out the unexpired term of Price Daniel, who left the Senate to take the oath of office as governor. In the special election to fill that vacancy to the end of the regular term, Mr. Yarborough was

elected of 18 other candidates. Mr. Blakley was not in the sudden-death, no-run-off sweepstakes.

The decision of Mr. Blakley to seek the regular nomination was a considerable surprise, since he had insisted in a speech at Waco last month that he did not feel himself qualified for public office and could best serve the state as a private citizen.

In a series of public speeches, the Dallas attorney must have received enough encouragement as a result of his talks to occasion a change of mind.

Thus a conservative Democrat will oppose the liberal Yarborough for the Senate if the latter chooses to seek reelection rather than buck Price Daniel for the governorship.

After remaining relatively lukewarm through the first three months, the Texas political pot has suddenly come to a simmer. Mr. Yarborough's announcement of intentions should hurry it to a boil.

David Lawrence

Soviet Insincerity On Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has dramatically exposed the Soviet game, which is to seek ostensibly an end to nuclear tests but really to plan to continue testing. The theory that the United States would fall for the bait, and suspend nuclear tests just after the Soviets have finished an important series of tests, has collapsed. Instead, the President calls on the Moscow government to agree now to a cheat-proof inspection system.

"It seems peculiar," writes the President to Khrushchev, "that the Soviet Union, having just concluded a series of tests of unprecedented intensity, should now, in bold headlines, say that it will not test again, but add, in small type, that it may test again if the United States carries out its already long announced and now imminent series of tests."

If the Soviets were sincere, they would announce that they never intended to resume testing. As it is, they are not yet ready for another series and will use the next few months to prepare for a resumption of testing. Meanwhile, they will blame America, and certain groups will keep up a constant propaganda inside the Western countries with parades and demonstrations and lawsuits, all designed to frustrate the Western governments and, if possible, force them to stop testing.

The Communist apparatus is clever. It works insidiously and without detection. It uses stooges—many of them unwittingly. In England, for example, the London "Times" had an article the other day describing the demonstrators in the protest march there as largely foreigners. Many of them were known Communists. "They certainly don't look English," said one bystander.

Little by little Americans, too, will get wise to the Soviet propaganda. Just now efforts are being made to scare the American people by exaggerations about "fall-out." Unquestionably, when there are tests, the amount of radioactivity increases. It may double the previous figure but, even if the tests were continued at their present rate for 20 years, the total amount of radioactivity would still be an infinitesimal fraction of what would be considered dangerous to health. That's the word from the top scientists of our government.

But even such authoritative statements are brushed aside by persistent critics as simply a matter of "degree," which is only another way of alarming people.

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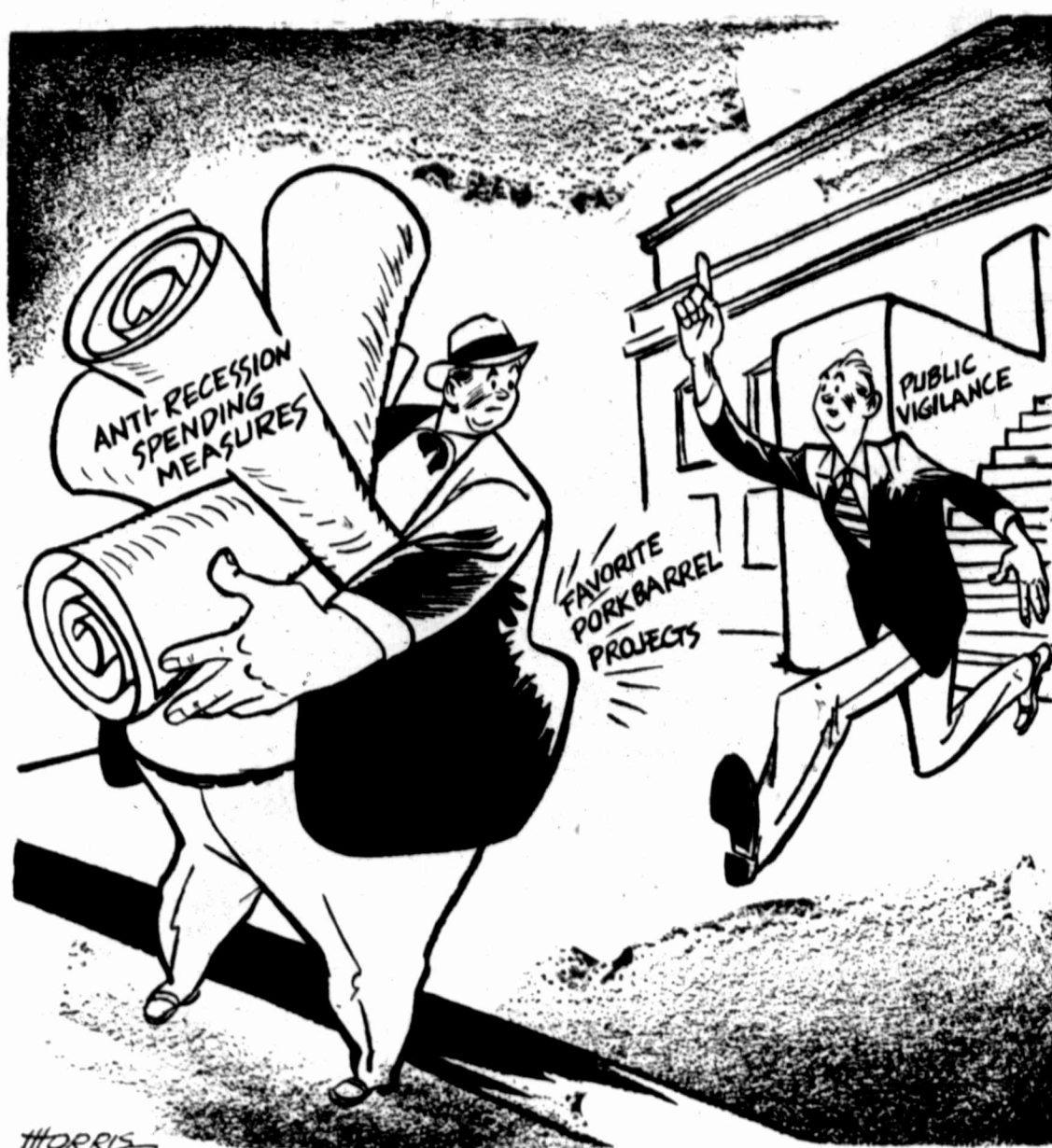
2-B Big Spring, Tex., Fri., April 11, 1958

—WALL STREET JOURNAL

Fail At Job

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—"Tin policemen" have flunked out after one semester at five schools here.

The metal replicas of policemen, placed in the street to warn motorists of a school zone have, on occasion, been obstacles to traffic, frozen to the ground, rolled downhill in a heavy wind and placed an added burden on school custodians, the Dayton School Board says.



Just A Routine Check Sir

James Marlow

Time For The Noise Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's relative calm — it's been fairly quiet since Congress went home for Easter — ends next week when the legislators pour

back for the last half of their 1958 sessions. This Congress already has done a lot of work — far more than usual for this time of year — but

it has plenty ahead. Probably the most explosive issue is President Eisenhower's plan for streamlining the Defense Department.

Members of both parties have had a double reason for trying to make a good 1958 showing: (1) there's a recession and (2) this is an election year for all 435 House members and a third of the 96 senators.

These are the main issues facing the returning Congress members:

1. Possibly a tax cut, if the recession gets worse.

2. Eisenhower's Defense Department reorganization plan. Already there's opposition from some Democrats and Republicans. Eisenhower has promised to fight all the way through on this.

3. The reciprocal trade program, first set up by President Roosevelt in the midst of the depression of the 1930s, and renewed ever since.

4. Foreign aid. This program — which involves loans, grants and military hardware to other countries — was set up under President Truman and has been pushed by Eisenhower.

5. Appropriations. Congress still has to approve the big appropriations bills — the money needed to run the government another year.

Hal Boyle

Enchantment Of Spring

NEW YORK (AP)—There are many days in Manhattan when a man feels his soul has the altitude of an African pygmy.

But the payoff days come in spring. Then everyone shrugs off his coat of winter morbidity, and

Folk quit shoving each other in the subway.

File clerks sail paper airplanes out the windows.

The harried bus driver calms his temper and crieth "Welcome!" to the passenger.

The angry cabby ceases to upbraid the footloose pedestrian, and runneth over him not.

The pigeon—that flying panhandler—forgets the free peanut on the ground and wings after free love.

The rich theatrical agent, overcome by intimations of a common humanity, buys the unemployed actor a hot dog, and accepts his thanks with misty eyes.

The old cop on the beat reaches up and fingers an opening leaf on a grimy tree, and wonders how it will be when he retires to Florida.

The young window washer, once a paratrooper in Korea, leans out lazily against his belt—44 floors above the anti-men below—and yawns at the clouds.

The sadness dies out of the voice of the guitar-playing blind beggar on Broadway. He sings a new tune, and passers-by clink silver music into the cup that is his portable cash register.

The rich city dog, strolling down Park Ave. at the end of a leash held by a hired doorman, feels a bit warm in his pink wig. His nose inspects only every other hydrant on his route. It is too much work to check them all.

Down on the East Side, matresses bloom on the fire escapes in their first spring airing. Lines of fresh laundry, the flags of the poor, dance from one tenement wall to another.

Distance lends enchantment, and everyone wishes the boss would become more enchanted by going home early. Duty no longer calls; it barely whispers.

Everyone wants to go out in the open air to find an apple tree in bloom to lie under and remember when he was young, and his love was too.

Just mass spring fever, turning people back into people again by the magic of April. It will pass. And that's the pity of it.

"It was rather daring of me, I admit," she said rattlingly. "But I figured I might as well have a little fun with it."

"After all, there is just so much you can do with women's clothes at an affair like the Academy. You can either try to outdo the others in the plunging neckline or you can try to go all-out in the bouffant. When I decided to try a complete departure."

"I think the public wants to see a little dash in women's clothes from movie stars. I know when I was a fan we used to love to go to the movies and see what gorgeous clothes Constance Bennett was wearing. You don't get that clothes-horse routine from pictures any more."

Roz is bringing it back in "Auntie Mame" with a vengeance. She has a collection of fantastic outfits that will give the dolls plenty to talk about.

It appears that Roz won't be finished with Mame even after the film is made. She is now in the midst of reading the manuscript of another tome from the prolific Patrick Dennis, "Auntie Mame Around the World."

MR. BREGER



"Yes, dear, I KNOW they can't arrest me for window-shopping—but I happened to be in the car..."

Around The Rim

Delirium Preferable To Hunger

So, you think you've got delusions? Just try mine on for size, and you'll be yelling like anything to give back your own.

Understand, I never have delusions except when I'm running a high temperature; not the heat generated by sight of a passing tomato or by a political argument, but the kind the doctor calls a fever when it gets to 103.

That's what I had—103. And with that kind of temperature, the doctors tell me, a delusion is not a delusion—it's a delirium.

Like most people, I become delirious (in a medical sense) when my bodily temperature passes a certain critical degree. But, unlike most people, my delirium tends to become "frozen." It's been that way ever since I can remember. As long as I'm up and about, or just up, there's no delirium, just a sort of woozy feeling. But let me crawl into bed, and the delirium settles down almost immediately, freezes, and lays there until I have occasion to arise once again.

It never moves, once it settles. All thought; indeed, all mental effort, ceases. All attempts to manipulate or in any wise control the delirium as one would control any other mental process, is doomed to failure.

This time, I was determined, being of an analytical turn of mind, to catch the delirium on its way down and analyze it. I wasn't going to let this thing keep me down another night. Understand, there's never been anything fearful about my delirious sieges; if anything, they're just plain boring. Like having several people

sitting on you all night long with sofa pillows in between. And with a triple dose of No-Doze to keep sleep away.

Oh, I can move around, all right, like any other sleeper. But there's no sleep, no imagining, no awakening, and nothing to be done about it.

Generally, my deliriums take the form of shapeless geometric beings which intrude into my mind in place of thought. Sound confusing? Well, what did you expect of a delirium? Anyhow, these critters settle down for an all-night session and remain unmoving, uncommunicative and utterly boring, jealously refusing to allow an honest thought to move about unmoled.

When I was a child, these delirium critters sometimes moved, in an odd sort of way—but geometrically, like parallel lines seen through a moving lens. The latest generations are not so much on line and co-ordinate moving. They're just blobs of something or other that, in those rare moments that they seem to take on some recognizable shape, somewhat resemble ten-pins.

This time, I was ready for them. I slipped into bed, close my eyes carefully, opened into bed, closed my eyes carefully, conscious of the fact that with my high them as they approached. Next thing I knew, they were there and everything was just as it had always been.

You can't lick a delirium. Worst thing about this virus I had is the hunger. Ever get so hungry, starved even, that it actually hurts, yet you can't eat a bite? Give me a good old-fashioned delirium any time.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

They're Willing To Parade For Peace

In retrospect, zealots often turn out to be not only admirable characters but awfully permanent on the historic landscape as, for example, Joan of Arc, Martin Luther, Sam Adams, Anne Hutchinson, John Brown and General Billy Mitchell.

Zealots are all endowed with the courage of their own convictions, an admirable fact in itself but something that doesn't always make them easy to live with. Take, for example, Socrates. Xanthippe had a lot of trouble with him. She was a harassed housewife for sure. Yet no matter how much history sides with Socrates today, I'll bet my bottom dollar that the neighbors back in Athens sided with her.

These long thoughts are occasioned by the zealots who last week came to the United Nations on foot from as much as a hundred miles distant. They came in behalf of the abolition of nuclear weapons and for peace in an atomic age.

Ever since, they have occasioned a heap of fun in public and private. In the first place, any American who walks more than two blocks for anything, including a cigarette, immediately is suspected either as a pauper, a crackpot or a subversive.

In the second place, in the nervous times in which we live, peace is all but a dirty word. Not quite, but almost. The Russians, with their diabolic gift for semantics, have all but put the word "peace" beyond the pale by kidnapping it for their own nefarious uses. Communists, with their devious use of the word, have stamped it as their own.

So suspect is the word, and so guilty by enforced association with Moscow, that it takes a stout citizen of the Western world to stand up in public today and declare he is for peace. Not for peace at any price, but just for peace.

Yet it is equally obvious that the world is sick with longing for (1) peace and (2) freedom from fear of a nuclear war. John Foster Dulles, in his tortuous way, is fumbling toward peace. The Eisenhower administration is committed to it.

In spite of these facts, a group of zealots who walk to the United Nations in behalf of peace in our time are shrugged off as barmy, crazy or worse. I am an avid listener to an old-fashioned medium called "radio." But it made me so mad I almost broke up the set when its smart-pants young newsmen poked fun at the marchers they interviewed and, at least in one case, failed to recognize the source of the Biblical quotations used by the marchers.

Many of the marchers were Quakers, an admirable people; some were students with the idealism of youth for a better world, and some were middle-aged men who wanted a safer world for their children.

All these marchers were trying to do was to save mankind from what they feel is future incineration or worse. I do not agree with them that we should stop our testing of nuclear bombs. Or destroy our stockpile of bombs. In my opinion, we would be doing a disastrous disservice to mankind to stop tests or destroy our bombs until there is a hard and fast world agreement to this effect that Uncle Sam can trust.

But, in the meantime, I do not regard these marchers as figures of fun. Peace is honorable; they believe in it and they are willing to work for it. It boils down, I guess, to the fact that zealots are just too hard for ordinary mortals to live with. Too often, they are a hair shirt on the conscience of the community they inhabit. And who but a zealot craves a hair shirt?

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Ike Lost In Political Cross-Currents

WASHINGTON—While it received little or no attention at the time, a roll-call vote in the Senate shortly before the Easter recess seemed a portent of things to come in the weeks ahead when the Eisenhower Administration must meet so many critical tests.

Republican senators friendly to the administration were deeply disturbed. The Democratic leader, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, points to the vote as a horrendous example of what is wrong with the Republican minority.

Sen. William E. Jenner, the Indiana isolationist, had proposed an amendment to the surplus commodity law which would have prevented the government from sending surplus agricultural products to Poland and Yugoslavia. While the debate was going on, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee of the Senate, got Jenner to accept an amendment to his amendment, greatly broadening it.

In a strong speech of protest, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, an Eisenhower Republican, said that the Bridges proposal would keep aid from perhaps 50 countries, including the newly independent nations of the Middle East, Asia and Africa, as well as Poland and Yugoslavia. These are just the countries that the United States hopes to win to the side of freedom.

Bridges was, in effect, demanding that each nation receiving aid declare in advance that "directly or indirectly it will not support the Soviet Union, the Communist government of China or any other Communist government in the event of hostilities between such a government and the United States."

This, as Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont put it, was asking the United States to give assurance to Russia that the United States would not help any of the satellite nations seeking to break away from the Communist orbit. He called on his fellow Republicans to re-

ject this vote of "no confidence" in the President in the field of foreign policy.

The Jenner-Bridges amendment was defeated by 53 yeas to 24 nays. Voting for the amendment were Bridges, Sen. William F. Knowland, the minority leader, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, the Republican whip, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who is regarded as Knowland's likely successor, and 18 other Republicans. Only two Democrats, Sens. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, voted for the amendment. On the nay side were 12 Republicans and 41 Democrats.

What this foreshadows for the future is serious trouble for the President's four billion dollar foreign aid program. But it also suggests danger ahead for the Eisenhower reorganization of the Defense Department.

What depresses the Eisenhower Republicans is that their leader, the President, seems so little aware of the cross-currents of politics in his own party in the Senate. As one of them put it dispiritedly just before he went away for the recess:

"I don't think they know down there at the White House what that vote meant, or I wouldn't be surprised if they hadn't heard about it at all."

Knowland is perfectly straightforward in his views. He may be angry with those who disagree with him. But he gets over it. Bridges, on the other hand, works behind the scenes with great shrewdness and subtlety. With his power in the Senate, he can give favors and he can withhold favors.

What the Eisenhower Republicans in the Senate are beginning to ask is whether the President has ever face-to-face confronted Bridges with the issue of loyalty to the administration. And, if not, they are asking, why not? If he is to have a chance with the issues on which he has staked so much of what is left of the reputation of his administration, he will have to meet this challenge.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



The Italian Viewpoint

Faith Domergue has been making pictures in Italy, and in today's Hollywood Beauty she discusses some Italian beauty secrets with columnist Lydia Lane. She recently completed an American movie, "Escort West," for Batjac Productions.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

It's Not What You Eat, But How Much Of It

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Faith Domergue and her husband have been working in Europe and living out of Rome in an apartment they call home. But a dramatic role in "Escort West" brought Faith back to Hollywood for a few weeks.

When we met for lunch the other day, I remarked how wonderful she looked. She is slim, and there is a radiance about her which one sees only in happy people.

"Relaxation is my number one beauty tonic," Faith revealed when I commented on the change in her. "The Latins may not get as much done as we do, but they enjoy taking life easy."

"How about all that spaghetti and those rich Italian foods?" I asked. "Don't you have to count calories?"

"No," Faith said with emphasis. "We have pasta in some form every day. But we eat slowly, and we drink wine with our meals."

"I've never noticed that eating Italian food has made me gain," she went on. "Of course I do a lot of walking, and I think this is one of the best ways to prevent counting calories."

"I don't think it matters too much what you eat, but it does matter how much you eat. Small portions make small waistlines."

"Beauty is not the same in every country," she continued. "In Italy the men like the women a little well-rounded. In America the men seem to prefer slim women."

Treat Those Easter Plants Well For Blooms Through Coming Years

By MARY COCHRAN

Did you get a pretty potted flower for Easter? What are you going to do with it after it quits blooming? Throw it away? Don't! So many of these plants can be put in your garden to live and bloom again.

The Easter lily is the first flower we think of at this time and is one especially suited to planting in this section. During its stay in the house, give it full light and normal to heavy watering in reasonably cool temperatures. Reduce the watering when leaves begin to die.

After this period, place the pot in your flower bed buried up to the top. It will begin to sprout in the fall. Then lift the plant carefully out of its pot with the dirt intact around the roots. Plant it deeply enough to about cover the sprouting. In the spring you will be rewarded with a beautiful lily that will grow and multiply and make you a living present from year to year.

BULBS

Other bulbs can have much the same treatment. These include tulip, daffodil, lily-of-the-valley, grape hyacinths, and hyacinth. These bulbs can often be stored through the winter in sand or peat moss to be planted in the garden in the early spring, or they can be dormant in the ground if they are not in a spot that gets an excess of water. Remember that bulbs store food for the coming year through their leaves, so allow the plant proper attention until the leaves have withered and dried out. Then you can store or plant the dormant bulbs.

Such plants as the amaryllis, gladiolus, yellow calla, caladium and cyclamen need plenty of warmth in the house and lots of water. High humidity will benefit them. A bowl of water nearby to evaporate and give this extra moisture to the air they breathe will help. When the foliage begins to wither, store in a pot barely damp until they have rested. If you want to keep them in the house, repot in fresh rich soil and start into new growth. If you want to plant them in your garden, most of this group will thrive in our community.

Amaryllis will do well in the garden if you follow the same procedure as with the lily by planting the pot in the garden till fall when you lift it out and set in the pot to be covered for the winter. This plant likes lots of water and the south side of the house.

Caladiums, that beautiful fancy leaf plant that comes in a range of colors from frosty white to deep veined red, make lovely outdoor plants and can be planted even in the shade of trees. They like warmth and, in their beginning growth, a great deal of water. These tubers grow with their stalk and roots both coming from the top. This means the roots are very near the surface and must not be allowed to dry out.

You may bury them in their pot in the garden or put directly into the soil. Shelter from wind is essential to the tender leaves but summer heat will not bother them at all, as long as they have plenty of water to keep them crisp. Most varieties take direct sunshine for a part of the day.

DIFFICULT PLANTS

Some plants we receive at Easter are a little difficult for this climate but worth trying. These include the hydrangea, azalea and gardenia. These plants, so happy and hardy in South Texas, are pretty difficult to handle outdoors here. Inside, give them a great deal of humidity in a cool atmosphere. They might need water twice a day. They can use top

evaporate and give this extra moisture to the air they breathe will help. When the foliage begins to wither, store in a pot barely damp until they have rested. If you want to keep them in the house, repot in fresh rich soil and start into new growth. If you want to plant them in your garden, most of this group will thrive in our community.

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spraying if it does not spot the leaves. Full light, but little direct sun, is needed.

If you do try them outside, give them a shady well-protected spot where they can have lots of moisture. These need to be brought in before frost.

The chrysanthemum, as a potted plant, is often given at this time. While in the house, keep them cool, shaded and amply watered. After blooming, place these plants in your mum beds to let them adjust to their new life cycle. This plant can be controlled by the length of the day, a photoperiod plant. This means that the length of the day or light will cause growth or dormancy.

This woody plant produces growth and vegetation in long light periods and goes dormant on short days. Keep this in mind in handling mums indoors. They can be forced into dormancy and then regrow outside on long summer days.

BEGONIAS

Tuberous begonias like shaded spots on the north side of the house. If you put them outside, they do not tolerate the sun at all. Inside they like a cool place with some sunlight daily.

Many like to plant them in the garden in the flower pot itself but be sure to give them good drainage in this case and do not over-irrigate. They require lots of humus and will respond to a cover of cottonseed meal, compost, or well-rotted manure. Fish fertilizer is wonderful—bury your extra minnows around the begonias. If they are lifted from the pot, keep all the soil around them and plant no deeper than they were. The stalks are brittle so be sure to stake them. Foliage of the plant should be sprinkled daily and the soil kept damp.

In the winter, with the first frost, lift them carefully out of their bed and allow to dry in a protected place. Clean the tuber wash, dry and store in a box of vermiculite. Sprinkle lightly once or twice during the winter. This procedure is also recommended for caladiums.

Enjoy your Easter plants now and for several years to come. It isn't so difficult if you treat each plant according to its own desires.

Mrs. Apple Is Speaker At Workshop

Mrs. J. B. Apple, president of the local Altrusa Club, will be one of the speakers at the workshop to be held in Midland April 26-27. The Midland Altrusa Club will host the gathering.

This announcement was made at the luncheon meeting Thursday, when the club held the regular session at Wesley Methodist Church.

Plans were discussed by the group for attendance at the workshop. Mrs. Apple and Mrs. G. G. Saville, incoming president, will be sent as delegates to the meeting, with their expenses paid.

It was voted to donate \$25 to the Founders Fund of the organization and also \$25 to the Grants-In-Aid program.

Twenty-six attended the luncheon.

Safety Council Sees Fire Demonstration

Meeting at the Settles Hotel Thursday afternoon, members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council went to Webb Air Force Base, where they saw a demonstration on the Chemistry of Fire.

Twenty-five members saw an example of the dangers of fumes after gasoline has evaporated; they were given a lesson on applying floor wax with an open flame burning and were shown other dangerous practices common in housekeeping.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge was awarded the attendance prize.

Attend THDA Meet

Mrs. L. J. Woodward, Mrs. Earl Woodwine, Mrs. A. W. White and Mrs. R. H. Foard, all of Lees, attended the District 6, Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Midland Thursday.

Spaghetti Sauce

Spaghetti takes to other sauces besides tomato. It may be dressed, for instance, with olive oil, minced parsley, crushed garlic and grated Romano or Parmesan cheese.

Singer, Actors Appear For University Women

Joyce Howard and a foursome from the Big Spring Civic Theatre entertained members of the American Association of University Women, Thursday night. Eighteen attended the meeting in the Music Building at HJJC.

"April Showers" and "Indian Love Call" were the selections sung by Miss Howard, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Boyd. They

were introduced by Ina Mae McCollins, program chairman.

Sgt. Dewey Magee and Bob Martinez, Airmen Norman Sant and Hugh Macaulay formed the acting team who appeared in the humorous skit, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

The brief business session was led by Elizabeth Daniel, president. She announced that a committee from the club was staging a dance for patients at the State Hospital Thursday evening. Ordinarily, the monthly event does not conflict with the meeting date, but a shift in dates created the situation. Luella Belle Daniel reported for the legislation committee.

An ecru lace cloth over yellow covered the refreshment table. At the center, a mirror reflected a circle of calendulas around crystal swans holding yellow and green candles. Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. M. Box, Bettie Smith, 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Hines and Elizabeth Daniel. Guests were Mrs. K. A. Pitt and Minnie Lee Smithman, Oklahoma City.

The next assembly will be a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. May 3 at the Wagon Wheel.

Gold Star Group Plans VA Coffee

The Gold Star Mothers met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith to plan a coffee for the patients at the VA Hospital. The party will be given Wednesday in the recreation room at the hospital.

The group also elected delegates to attend the state convention slated for San Antonio on April 29-May 1.

Representing the club will be Mrs. Alfred Moody and Mrs. Roy Franklin; alternate will be Mrs. Jerome Lusk.

Seven attended the meeting.

Oasis Club Names Entry In Pilgrimage

Their participation in the Garden Pilgrimage, April 27, was planned by the Oasis Garden Club, Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. B. Smith. Mrs. C. O. Hitt was cohostess.

The club will show the garden of Mrs. E. R. Wood, 1517 Tucson. Alternating as hostesses there will be Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr., Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Hitt, and Mrs. W. R. Douglas.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Hitt, projects chairman, and Mrs. Bonnell, representative to the council.

The next meeting will be in the form of a pilgrimage to the members' gardens. Each person will bring a package lunch. The tour will begin at 9:30 a.m., May 14 and will culminate at the home of Mrs. Stulting, 705 West 17th, where she and Mrs. J. L. Milner will serve dessert.

YWA Officers Installed At Mother-Daughter Event

New officers of the Melvina Roberts YWA were installed at a Mother-Daughter banquet Thursday night at Baptist Temple. Program and decorations carried out

the theme "Showers of Blessings."

As installing officer, Mrs. W. B. Younger explained the responsibilities of each officer. The slate includes Connie Kamm, president; Kay LaFon, vice president; Rachel Hammock, secretary; treasurer; Avel Greenwood, program chairman; Pat Neal, librarian.

Also installed were Karen Baldwin, social chairman; Donnie Mabe, mission study; Joyce Lankford, publicity; Jeanette Wyatt, community missions; Maudene Bennett, stewardship; Dorothy Mabe, prayer; and Sandra Tally, music.

The invocation was worded by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Each girl introduced her mother, who in turn was asked her opinion of the YWA. Dedication was by Mrs. Bobby Hill.

At the end of the table, a rainbow was posed over the YWA emblem. Seagulls raindrops were scattered over the tables, and parasols in pastel hues further carried out the theme.

The thirty present participated in a sing song led by Donnie Mabe and accompanied by Mrs. Jarratt.

Cosden Luncheon Club Holds First Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Cosden Women's Club was held at Cosden Country Club Thursday as a luncheon and card party.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Guley, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls.

Officers will be elected at the meeting in July. Plans call for one meeting a month, that to be on the second Thursday of the month.

Serving as temporary leaders are Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Bill Crocker and Mrs. Nalls.

Local Garden Club Members Present Program At C-City

Two local garden club members presented the program Thursday afternoon for the Colorado City Garden Club guest day tea in Colorado City. Both are members of the Big Spring Garden Club.

Mrs. Robert Stripling discussed the arrangements used for special occasions and demonstrated the method of making such decorations.

Mrs. Obie Bristow, who is a national flower show judge, showed the group how to arrange flowers for church use.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks At Parent-Teacher Meet

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, was speaker for the College Heights P-TA meeting Thursday afternoon. In discussing "The Promise of Tomorrow for Our Youth," he stressed the importance of preparing children with knowledge through education and with deep faith in God.

The devotion was brought by Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. Buford Hull reported on the spring conference held recently in Colorado City.

About 35 attended, with Mrs. Joe Hedleston's room taking the high count.

ESA Sorority Gives Tea As Rush Activity

Mrs. Fred Stitzell traced the history of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, the national organization, at the tea given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Tolford Durham. Mrs. John Nobles was cohostess.

Lynn and Paula Pat Green, accompanied at the piano by their mother, Mrs. Leslie Green, sang duet selections. A gift was presented to the performers, and the rushee, Mrs. Jack Morton, was given a corsage.

Eleven members were present. Refreshments and decor of the tea table followed the chosen colors of the group, blue and yellow.

Pearl Button Trim

An all-wood knit swim suit with a light horizontal ribbing is a material with high cut legs; it has an especially good fit in the elasticity of the wool, which molds the figure without the addition of elastic yarn. Pearl buttons mark the double-breasted line in front, but otherwise all is sleek simplicity. It can be bought in charcoal gray, black, Bahama blue, white, lime, hot pink and khaki.

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Clubs See Preparation Of Dressings For Salads

A demonstration of salad dressings was given the Lomax HD Club Thursday afternoon by the hostess, Mrs. Gene Perry. She prepared a dressing for cottage cheese.

Mrs. Neil Fryar outlined plans for the local observance of National HD Week, May 4-10. There will be downtown store window exhibits of arts and crafts made by HD members, and Mrs. Fryar asked that all craft projects be completed and brought to her home by May 4.

The group heard a council report by Mrs. Raymond Phillips, who told of the district meeting scheduled for April 17. She also urged every woman to see the cancer film to be screened at the Ritz Theatre on May 7.

The devotion was brought by

Mrs. Jimmy Stallings. Her text was Prov. 30:24-28.

Ten members answered roll call with suggestions for crafts.

Mrs. Phillips will be hostess to the club at 2 p.m. April 24.

LUTHER CLUB

Members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club also saw a demonstration of the preparation of salad dressings, when they met Thursday afternoon. The hostess was Mrs. Billy Gill.

Mrs. N. D. Greene and Mrs. Gill gave the method of preparing and serving the dressing for 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Luther Underwood and Lynn Holt.

It was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Couch on April 24.

Ruth Class Hears Easter Devotion

"What Easter Means to Me" was the devotional topic for the Ruth Class, Park Methodist Church Thursday night at the group's monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. J. W. Brigrance, class teacher, brought the message on redemption. Hostess was Mrs. A. F. James.

Anna Haney spoke about "The Hope We Shall Live Again," and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf's subject was "Christ Is Risen." The prayer was offered by Mrs. J. B. Hollis.

In the business session, for which Mrs. G. C. Graves presided, a nominating committee was appointed. Members are Mrs. A. F. Bearden, Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Brigrance. Mrs. Bearden and Mrs. Minnie Cannon will continue on the welcome committee for the remainder of the year.

The class will be hostess to their husbands at a party during May. Refreshments were served to 14.

Wives Map Hospitality For ABC Convention

Committees were appointed Thursday evening at a meeting of the XYZ Club when members met at the Wagon Wheel for dinner.

Heading the plans for the entertainment of visiting XYZ clubs during the district convention of the American Business Clubs will be Mrs. W. E. Gibson. Mrs. Bill Draper is president of the local club.

For the first day of the session, April 25, plans are under way for a tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie.

Hostesses will be Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Jim Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. George McAlister.

A brunch will be given at 11 a.m., April 26, at Cosden Country

Club with a fashion show. Commentator will be Mrs. Jim Zack. Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Merrill Creighton are in charge of the revue.

Decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Allen Orr, Mrs. Kenneth Perry, Mrs. Carol Belton, Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mrs. Ray Shaw. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Harold Talbot.

Mrs. Otto Peters Jr. is head of the menu committee, and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite will arrange transportation.

Cantaloupe Rings

Remove seeds from a cantaloupe and slice into rings. Fill rings with blackberries and seedless grapes. Delicious dessert!



Shopping's First Stop

Smart idea, this shopping the advertising columns of The Herald before the trip to town to buy. You'll find that regular reading of the ads pays off in savings . . . you'll find just the items you want, can compare prices and quality at home and then your shopping trip is shorter and faster. Every day, look to The Herald for advertising news of products from Big Spring merchants. It's the faster, most economical way to fill your shopping list.

Big Spring Herald

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

MIRACLES

Blossoms prove that winter has given place to spring; fruit, vegetables and grain prove that harvest is at hand—all are miracles. We see them so often we take them for granted, and we forget there are other miracles, just as beautiful, just as significant, just as unending.

The Church, bringing human lives into contact with God, produces miracles every day. Rough, actually evil people become powers for good. As winter changes into spring, so cold, barren nature blossoms and brings forth good fruit.

God depends on our help to cultivate the soil and care for the seed. Similarly, He looks to us to help bring the message of the Church, the message of salvation to others. He invites each of us to become part of His great miracle-working program.

Why not begin NOW? Become a part of the Church and its great work. Your own life will be enriched, your happiness increased, because you are a partner in performing miracles.

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	Genesis	1	1, 11-12
Monday	Song of Solomon	2	11-12
Tuesday	Psalm	104	11-12
Wednesday	Psalm	107	1, 10-15
Thursday	Psalm	107	21-27
Friday	Matthew	13	21-22
Saturday	Matthew	13	14-21

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster

Latin-American
Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd

Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist
108 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

First Baptist
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th

Free Will Baptist Church
307 East 12th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willa

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
911 Goliad

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1306 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
3000 West Highway 80

Church of God
1006 W. 4th

First Church of God
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
708 Runnels

St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses

217 1/2 Main

Pentecostal
403 Young

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL
1507 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6971

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY
100 Goliad Phone AM 4-8011

BROOKS TOWN & COUNTRY
205 Runnels Dial AM 3-2522

BURLESON MACHINE &
WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-2701

BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER
106 E. 1st Phone AM 4-4351
(Opposite T&P Passenger Depot)

CITY LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS
121 West 1st Phone AM 4-6801

COSDEN PETROLEUM
CORPORATION

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

DONALD'S DRIVE-INN
2406 Gregg St. Dial AM 4-8701

DRIVER TRUCK &
IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa Highway Phone AM 4-5284

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GOUND PHARMACY
419 Main Phone AM 4-5231

GROEBL OIL COMPANY
SHELL Jobber

H. S. GWYN JR.
GULF OIL CORP.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
106 W. 3rd Phone AM 3-2501

MILLER HARRIS
Howard County Sheriff

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL
& BIG SPRING CLINIC

S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.
409 Goliad Dial AM 4-8231

K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY
1007 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-5061

KBST RADIO STATION

K. H. MCGIBBON
Phillips 66

MALONE & HOGAN
Clinic - Hospital Foundation

MAYO RANCH MOTEL
1202 East 3rd Phone AM 4-2581

MCCRARY'S GARAGE
305 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6831

McEWEN FINANCE COMPANY
R. R. McEwen, Owner
J. E. Settles, Mgr.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
8th & Main Streets Dial AM 4-5245

MEDICAL ARTS
CLINIC HOSPITAL

MORT DENTON
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
600 Gregg AM 4-4651
Night—AM 4-7808

NALLEY-PICKLE
FUNERAL HOME
906 Gregg AM 4-6331

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.
Snyder Hwy. Phone AM 4-4189

POSEY TRACTOR CO.
Lamesa Highway Dial AM 4-8421

QUIGLEY FLORAL SHOP
1510 Gregg Phone AM 4-7711

RECORD SHOP
211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

REEDER INSURANCE &
LOAN SERVICE
302-04 Scurry Phone AM 4-8268

RIVER FUNERAL HOME
610 Scurry Phone AM 4-5511

STATE NATIONAL BANK

T&T WELDING SUPPLY, INC.
1308 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5481

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Charles Harwell Luis Ashley

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
R. L. Beale, Manager

T. H. McCANN BUTANE CO.
912 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 3-2431

TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa Highway Dial AM 4-4812

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.
1500 E. 4th Phone AM 4-7421

WAGON WHEEL
R. M. & Ruby Rainbolt
803 E. 3rd 4th & Birdwell Lane

WALKER AUTO PARTS
407-11 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-7121

WESTEX PRINTING CO.
111 Main Dial AM 3-2111

ZALE'S JEWELERS
3rd at Main Dial AM 4-8371

Route Set For Economy Run

The course of the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run which starts in Los Angeles April 13 and terminates in Galveston April 17 was disclosed today. Cars will follow a route through Phoenix, Lordsburg, El Paso, Lubbock, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

The famed automotive event which comes to the Southwest for the first time in its history is a road test of fuel economy for stock cars to American make.

Twenty-nine new 1958 automobiles largest list of entries in the 22-year-old event, will compete and include cars made by Chrysler, Ford, General Motors and Studebaker. Seven of the drivers will be women, competing this year on an equal basis with men for the first time.

The route is 1,883 miles, longest in the history of the event. The widest conceivable range of normal road conditions will be encountered as the cars cruise through desert areas, over mountain ranges and through heavily congested city traffic. An equally wide variety of weather conditions and temperatures are expected over such an extended route. Altitudes over the course are from 22 feet below to 7,540 feet above sea level. Three hundred sixteen traffic signals will be encountered in passing through 141 towns and cities.

First leg of the run will be from Los Angeles to Phoenix on Sunday the 13th; the second day from Phoenix to El Paso; the third, from El Paso to Lubbock; the fourth, from Lubbock to Dallas; and on Thursday, the 17th, from Dallas to Galveston. The cars will be on the road from 7 to 9 1/2 hours per day and will travel from 288 to 408 miles a day.

Woman Wins Battle At Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—An attractive blonde who refused to take her two children and their nurse off the British luxury liner Himalaya will be returning to Honolulu today.

Mrs. Rosemarie Tylerleigh, 21, and her entourage boarded the Peninsular & Orient Line ship at Vancouver, B.C., Tuesday seconds before it sailed. They didn't have tickets.

Capt. Reginald G. Freeman asked them to go ashore here and they retreated to their cabin and locked the door. Crewmen battered the door and Mrs. Tylerleigh, who said she recently divorced her husband in Vancouver, was poised. Her two children, Guy, 5, and Dawn, 3, were wide-eyed. Their 17-year-old nurse, Mary Berlinger, was stoic.

Then Mrs. Tylerleigh received some money by wire. Sources said it wasn't the entire \$402 needed for passage to Honolulu but she promised the rest later.

And Capt. Freeman announced the Tylerleighs might remain.

"That's an end to it," he said.

122 Attend P-TA Meet

Program for the East Ward P-TA meeting Thursday was presented by the three first graders taught by Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mrs. A. C. Kivonen and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. It was entitled "April Songs and Nursery Rhymes."

Devotional was given by Rev. Jack Ware of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church who discussed "Hope Through the Christian Faith."

Report on the district P-TA spring conference held in March at Colorado City was given by Mr. Turner, Mrs. Noah Perkins and Mrs. B. L. Collins. Mrs. Bluford Turner reported on plans for the bicycle safety school proposed for this spring.

Tentative plans call for the school to run for five weeks and cover all phases of bicycle safety. A bicycle safety inspection center also is being considered, she said.

A recording of traffic laws and signs in Big Spring was made earlier Thursday, she said. Mrs. Turner also reported on efforts to secure paving for 6th St.

The meeting was held in the high school cafeteria with 122 persons attending. Each of the first grade groups was rewarded for its part in the program.

Center Point Pupils Make Weekend Trip

Members of the seventh and eighth grade classes at Center Point left at 3 a.m. Friday for a weekend trip to Austin, Houston and Galveston.

With them were the principal, Bill Colman, and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Holley. They plan to visit the capitol at Austin and see the San Jacinto monument and battleship Texas at Houston as well as enjoying recreation at Galveston.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A-1 Electronics Inc.

DAY or NIGHT
AM 4-5534

CALL US FOR FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE

608 E. 3rd Big Spring

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson Phone AM 3-2261

BEAUTY SHOPS—
SONIA'S BEAUTY SALON
1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-4377

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1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-2183

CLEANERS—
FASHION CLEANERS
105 West 4th Dial AM 4-6122

OREGON STREET CLEANERS
1700 Gregg Phone AM 4-6313

ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
2403 Ruppel Phone AM 4-6081

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
808 East 2nd AM 4-6191

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF SUPPLY
101 Main Phone AM 4-6021

PRINTING—
WEST TEX PRINTING
111 Main Phone AM 3-2111

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, endorsed by the Democratic Primary of July 7, 1958.

DISTRICT JUDGE:
Charlie Sullivan

DISTRICT CLERK:
Wade Chasels

COUNTY JUDGE:
Ed J. Carpenter

COUNTY ATTORNEY:
John Richard Coffey
Wayne Burns

COUNTY TREASURER:
Frankie Gibson

COUNTY CLERK:
Pauline S. Petty

COUNTY SUFF. OF SCHOOLS:
Walker Bailey

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1:
G. E. (Red) Gilliam
M. A. (Lar) Ralph White

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4:
Earl Hall
Willie Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Brues
A. E. (Lar) Ralph White

JUSTICE OF PEACE:
Dist. 1—Place 1
Dr. Gale Sullivan
Russell W. Johnson

COUNTY SHERIFF:
Ralph Baker

COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO.
Glenn Mitchell

CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCK COUNTY:
Mrs. Fred O'Banion

COMMISSIONER PCT. 4-GLASSCOCK CO.
R. W. Cross

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK:
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Mrs. Martha Love

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY
A
HAVE 2 BUILDINGS and 2 lots at 808 East 2nd. For lease or sale. AM 4-6132.

HAVE BUYERS

Need several small businesses. Wanted immediately—Listings. Have clients waiting for 2-3 bed. room houses.

SLAUGHTER

1308 Gregg AM 4-7995-AM 4-2652

MUY BUENA

Casa de tres cuartos con baño en dos lotes. Subterráneo de cemento en el fondo. Localizada en la calle No. Scully. El Precio \$3,800. \$700 al contado.

A. M. SULLIVAN

1010 Gregg
Off. AM 4-8532—Res. AM 4-2475

HOUSES FOR SALE

TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd
AM 4-7936—AM 4-2244

GOOD FURNISHED 4 room house, \$1,900 down, \$8,200.

VERY SPECIAL—Lovely big 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, 220 wiring, GE washer, automatic attached garage, redwood fence, paved street. Only \$10,000.

NEAR COLLEGE—Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning, nice kitchen, double closet, corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

COLLEGE PARK—Almost new 3 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning, nice kitchen, double closet, corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

WARDEN HEIGHTS—New 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths fully carpeted, central heat, air conditioning, nice kitchen, double closet, corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

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BRICK HOMES

3-Bedrooms, 1 and 2 Baths
College Park & Monticello Addition
\$12,000 To \$14,000
Only \$100.00 Deposit
\$450-\$600

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Have a Royal Paradise in your own backyard. You see the word, we work the magic. More fun... less cost than you ever dreamed.

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REAL ESTATE
A
SALE
STUCCO TRIPLEX house—3 apartment, fully furnished, located on Main Street.

2 STUCCO HOUSES—one 6 room—one 4 room furnished. East 13th.

3 STORES—Business building—located East Third Street—Pine Street.

2 HOUSES on Dallas Street—one 4 rooms—another 3 rooms. 4 rooms on East Third.

ALL GOOD income property—25 per cent Down—will carry notes.

HARRY ZARAFONETIS
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SLAUGHTER
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GOOD BUY for home or rental—near downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning, nice kitchen, double closet, corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

A HOME—Convenient to schools—2 bedroom, den, carpet, plus attached garage, nice carpet could be made into rumpus room.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 1 Acre, will trade on clear trailer.

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NEAR COLLEGE, 3 bedroom, brick trim, air conditioned, tile fenced, attached garage, 800 down, \$4,500.

REAL ESTATE, large 6 room house on corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home, choice location, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning, nice kitchen, double closet, corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, den, choice corner lot, attached garage, 800 down, \$4,500.

BRICK 3 bedroom, wool carpeting, utility room, carpet, 800 down, \$4,500.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning, nice kitchen, double closet, corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

THREE BEDROOM stucco house, Carpeted throughout, air conditioned, close to school, low equity, Dial AM 4-3255 after 5 p.m. All day Sunday.

BY OWNER, new 2 bedroom house. Personally carried papers. Will accept late model car in trade. AM 4-4865.

Novo Dean Rhoads
Dial AM 4-3258 800 Lancaster

NEAR COLLEGE—3 bedroom home, fenced, 800 down, \$4,500.

CLOSE IN—2 bedroom home, storage room, 800 down, \$4,500.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom home, kitchen-dinette, living room, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning, nice kitchen, double closet, corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

THREE ROOM house-pine den and dining room, 800 down, \$4,500.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning, nice kitchen, double closet, corner lot, 800 down, \$4,500.

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LAST CALL
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Reg. NOW
NANDINA, 1 Gal. \$1.00 2 For \$1.10

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NEW Clary electric adding machine
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of instruction, endorsed by leading
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Low monthly payments. Our
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STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES
SECURE YOUR FUTURE
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USED JET pump and 94 foot used 1 1/2
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Only \$4.60 Per Gal.
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BEFORE YOU buy any furniture—check
and compare quality and price. Carter
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SEE AND TRY the car EVERYONE is
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True 1958 CHEVROLET. You can own one
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1955 FORD Victoria. Very
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Radio, heater, overdrive \$450

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brakes, power steering, air conditioning,
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Radio—Heater—Power-Glide
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1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR sedan. An ex-
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'53 BUICK Super Riviera 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater,
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'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 8-cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio,
heater and standard shift.
Exceptionally Clean \$1135

Blind Students March In Formation By 'Contact'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A smartly uniformed band marched briskly down a St. Louis street in perfect step — and Harry Sprunk beamed with pride.

Members of the band, who held their first outdoor marching practice, are students at the Missouri School for the Blind. They march four abreast with elbows touching.

"You could call it contact marching," said Sprunk, a music firm employee who was asked several weeks ago to teach the blind musicians to march. "It's fantastic how quickly they caught on."

"They can learn through verbal instructions as fast or faster than others do by watching a demonstration."

Ritz

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 12:45
NEWS AND CARTOON
Adults, Mat. 60¢. Eve. 70¢
Children 20¢

SEE JOANNE WOODWARD IN THE ROLE THAT WON FOR HER THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

TRAPPED WITHOUT HOPE...by the fierce clash of her three separate identities!

the 3 faces of Eve

David Wayne · Joanne Woodward · Lee J. Cobb

JET

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 6:45
NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
Adults 50¢ Children Free

WARNER BROS. present the big "Battle Cry" story of the American Commandos!

Darby's Rangers

JAMES GARNER

"MAVERICK" himself in his first starring big-screen role!

SAHARA

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 6:45
NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
Adults 50¢ Children Free

THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE EVER BOTH IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!

A deeply moving story of a truly remarkable family and a wonderful homely 'old yeller' dog!

WALT DISNEY
— DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER
OLD YELLER
Technicolor

PLUS SECOND GREAT WESTERN FEATURE

LANCASTER-DOUGLAS
— KIRK DOUGLAS and BURT LANCASTER
GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL
Technicolor

HEY... BOYS AND GIRLS!
enter your dog in our big

Ken-L-RATION KIDS' DOG SHOW!

Be Sure And Enter Your Dog In The Big Old Yeller-Ken-L-Ration Dog Show At The Sahara Drive-In Sat. Night.

LOTS OF FUN!
LOTS OF PRIZES!

THE DOG SHOW STARTS AT 6 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT

Come Out Early To See The Dog Show, Then See On The Screen "Old Yeller" And "Gunfight At The O.K. Corral." Reg. Admissions. Children With Dogs In The Dog Show Will Be Admitted Free. Saturday Night — 6 P.M. — SAHARA.

DEAR ABBY

JOIN THE LAUGHTER

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I go with a man who is very nice and very well liked. He is overweight, but you know the old saying, everyone loves a fat man. That's not my problem. My problem is his "laugh." When we are in a movie or restaurant and he laughs, everyone in the place turns around and looks at us. His laugh is like nothing you have ever heard before and it embarrasses me. How can I solve this problem?

DEAR ABBY: I loved your answer to that poor mother who ate her heart out because her 15-year-old daughter kept her room in such a mess. I was one of those mothers who aggravated herself over the same thing. A miracle happened when my daughter got married. Her house is neater than mine now. I think maybe all my scolding finally got through to her. Please print this to show other mothers that they shouldn't worry too much about their teen-aged daughters because they are messy. They will turn out all right. "GRAMMA RUTH"

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who says he likes your looks and takes your phone number and then instead of calling you for a date he gives your number to a perfect stranger to call you up? When I asked this stranger what happened to George (the fellow who took my number in the first place) he said, "George is married but he likes to line up dates for his friends." Would you have gone on a gamble? MURIEL

DEAR MURIEL: Not on a bet!

DEAR ABBY: My oldest son skipped school so often, they sent a case worker around to talk to me. All in the line of work, this case worker (a man) told me I was too young and pretty to be alone. (I'm a widow). Then he asked me if I had any dance records around because he wanted to teach me to do the cha cha. I told him I didn't have any records and was too tired to dance. He talked about everything but my son who skipped school and I had trouble getting him to leave. Should I report him or is this the way they all act?

DEAR ABBY: This "case worker" should certainly be reported. He needs someone to work on HIS case.

Jakarta Orders Cleanup Of Rebels

JAKARTA (AP)—Prodded by fears that Indonesia may be turned into an East-West battleground, Premier Djardja's government has ordered an offensive to stamp out the six-week-old rebellion in Central Sumatra.

Confirmation that Jakarta forces soon will strike at the rebel centers of Padang and Bukittinggi has been given in the past 18 hours by high sources.

A week ago the same sources disclosed that much publicized plans for an assault on the twin rebel centers had been delayed in anticipation of uprisings against Col. Achmad Hussein and rebel Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara. The Central government had planned to step in and help, but the new uprisings did not materialize.

Although no one is saying so officially, the decision to attack now is believed to be prompted by the strong U. S. reaction to Indonesia's purchase of arms from the Soviet bloc and fears in the Jakarta government that the West will intervene on the rebel side.

President Sukarno's government, which insists it is not Communist, is described as alarmed and apprehensive over the tone of the U. S. State Department's objections to its purchase of arms.

Refugee To Join His Hero

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A lifelong dream is coming true for Dr. Alexander Haraszti, a physician who fled from his native Hungary with his wife and five children during the Hungarian revolution last year.

Dr. Haraszti, 38, has been invited by Dr. Albert Schweitzer to join the staff of the famed medical mission in French Equatorial Africa. He plans to leave in July.

"Dr. Schweitzer has been my hero since early youth," Dr. Haraszti said. "I tried to do about the same work — theology, philosophy and medicine. . . . I know Dr. Schweitzer only through his work and his books. I have been in Africa only in my dreams and my reading."

Dr. Haraszti's wife and their children will remain in St. Louis, where she will work as a resident physician at City Hospital.

The invitation from the 83-year-old Dr. Schweitzer included detailed instructions such as "bring three pairs of socks."

State

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 12:45
Adults 40¢ Children 10¢
DOUBLE FEATURE

GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE

"AMBUSH at CIMARRON PASS"
Scott BRADY · Margia DEAN

Plus SECOND BIG FEATURE
PLUS
NEWS, COLOR CARTOON

ICE-COLD FACES! ICE-COLD CALM!

THE MOB
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
with Betty Hutton, Richard Widmark, and Robert Strauss

Housing Project Fire Is Fatal To 2 Brothers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Three young brothers burned to death last night when fire destroyed a home in a Navy housing project.

Five other brothers and a sister were rescued by their father, C.P.O. Clarence DeGoyer, 34.

The dead are Neal, 9, Billy, 4, and Kevin, 2.

Rescued were Michael, 13, Jacqueline, 10, Douglas, 7, Richard, 6, James, 3, and Christopher, 4 months.

Douglas was hospitalized for treatment of serious burns, the others for smoke inhalation.

The father was burned on the arms and face as he carried the children out of the house. His wife June, 32, was unhurt.

Coroner A. C. Gallagher said he was told that flames billowed from an oven in which DeGoyer was broiling a chicken.

Skies Clear In Most Of Nation

By The Associated Press

More wet weather was the damp outlook in the Northeast and in a few areas in the West and South today but skies cleared in most other parts of the country.

The wet weather moved north and westward yesterday from the eastern Gulf states. Rain fell along the Atlantic Coast into southern Delaware and into Pennsylvania and northern Ohio.

Marriage, Baby Boom Near End?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Chicago educator, citing the economic slump as a factor, says there are indications that the postwar marriage and baby booms have ended.

Dr. Philip M. Hauser, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, said the nation's 1957 marriage rate of 8.9 per cent for each 1,000 population was the lowest since 1933. He attributed the decrease to the recession and to the fact that fewer people are reaching marriageable age because of the lower birth rate of the depression 30s.

He told the Central States Conference of the American Public Welfare Assn. that the number of marriages and births always have been related to the business cycle.

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