

Wards Fight Round Goes To Wolfson

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court today ruled in favor of Louis E. Wolfson in his campaign to win control of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Texas Children To Receive 2 Vaccine Shots

BULLETIN
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Eli Lilly & Co. today shipped 457,530 cubic centimeters of free Salk polio vaccine to Texas.

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas school children will receive two Salk polio shots instead of three, it was officially decided today.

He Has No Itch For Irradiation

HOUSTON (AP)—A machine shop owner today had an apparent case of radiation burns on his body, a mystery on his mind and a problem on his hands.

The apparent burns consisted of rashes and lesions over his body, arms and scalp—a condition that began to be noticeable about two weeks ago.

The mystery revolved around a small metal Army surplus box, one of four purchased at an auction sale three months ago.

His problem is how to get rid of the box without contaminating others.

The man is J. F. Bagby, 67, owner of the Golfcrest machine works.

When he bought the four Army surplus boxes he thought they were empty.

Three were. The fourth wasn't. "I just let the boxes lie around for a while," Bagby said, motioning to the machine shop store room. "I didn't have any particular use for the boxes, but I thought they'd be handy for storing tools in."

About three weeks ago, Bagby said, he opened the boxes.

In one he found from 200 to 300 small luminous markers about the size and shape of a pocket watch. All were under glass and coated with what looked like white paint.

"I didn't know what to do with them, so I took the whole thing out back, covered them with canvas and let them sit there," he explained.

That's when things began to happen to him, he said.

"First, I noticed a small rash or burn on my hands and arms. Then the thing began to spread, and the next thing I knew, it was all over me, in my scalp and everywhere. It itches."

Bagby called police. They referred him to Civil Defense, FBI, Defense told him to call the FBI. The FBI, he said, talked to him about the box but didn't tell him what to do with it.

Bagby wouldn't handle the box. But it is plainly marked: "Danger. Radioactive. Do not come within eight feet."

The objects inside are still in the box, still in the small individual sacks as Bagby found them. And still in the back of his machine works until he finds out what to do with them.

Oh, Well, The Prize Goes Up To \$275 Next Week!

Maddenings?
It's enough to make one blow one's top!
That Cashword Puzzle, we mean. People come so-o-o-o close, but just miss the happy combination that means extra cash in the jeans.
Yes, the melancholy news is here again—no winners this week. And there were 7,381 entries, too, which meant a lot of work. Happy thought: the prize goes up again, next week, to \$275 basic, plus a lot of bonuses offered by cooperating merchants. It will continue to go up until SOMEBODY wins! We hope it will be you—or you—have a look at it.
Then see Monday's Herald for another try. Don't give up now; the prize is getting too big!
Special note to out-of-town subscribers. BE SURE your entry is postmarked by midnight on Wednesday of each week. Some have been coming in too late to be eligible. We want to count every effort. If you use mail, get your entry in the postoffice before midnight Wednesday.

ruling by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago.

Judge Fisher ruled that all nine places on the Ward board of directors should be at stake in the annual meeting of shareholders next Friday in Chicago.

Wolfson wanted the election to involve all nine directors because it would give him a mathematical chance to elect a majority.

In Chicago, Wolfson's headquarters issued a statement quoting the financier as saying he "is confident he will win control of the board at next week's meeting" of stockholders. Wolfson is in New York.

"The decision will require the management to stand for election every year, and will remove the barrier which Mr. Avery has erected between himself and the real owners of the business—the stockholders," the statement quoted Wolfson.

It also said that Wolfson "is anxious to begin the job of rebuilding Montgomery Ward."

A spokesman for Avery, Ward's chairman, said he would not comment on the decision until he has had time to study it.

The opinion said that while the constitutional provision "does not expressly prohibit staggered elections" it also does not "foreclose a construction which invalidates the statute authorizing such election."

The Supreme Court decided the Circuit Court was correct in holding unconstitutional section 35 of the Illinois Business Corporation Act. This act was the legal foundation for the Ward staggered system of electing three of its nine directors each year.

Avery, 81-year-old Ward chairman, prefers to limit the election to three. Wolfson, 43-year-old Florida and New York financier, figures an election involving all nine directors would give him a chance to elect a majority and take charge of the huge merchandising enterprise.

Warren Won't Seek Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren today issued a statement saying he will not be a candidate for President of the United States and that "I will not change this decision under any circumstances or conditions."

The Supreme Court chief issued his statement following publication of a poll last Wednesday which indicated that he was first choice for the Republican nomination in 1956 if President Eisenhower decided not to run for a second term.

Atom Dust Indicates Russ Nuclear Blast

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—The reported discovery of radioactive dust in northern Japan raised speculation today whether Russia has set off another atomic blast.

McLeod Defends Refugee Law Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. W. Scott, McLeod told Senate investigators today he had set out to prove, after passage of the 1953 Refugee Relief Act, that its critics were wrong in saying it was a "challenge" to make it work.

McLeod, State Department security chief who administers the emergency immigration program, testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

He was the first witness as the subcommittee began public hearings on the wrangle set off by the center of Edward Cori as a special adviser to Secretary of State Dulles on refugee problems.

Cori charged after his dismissal that the act was being sabotaged by "an intolerant minority" in Congress and the State Department. He named McLeod among others.

McLeod, under questioning by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), who steered the refugee measure through the Senate, detailed difficulties he said had been encountered in putting the "complex law" into operation.

He said he felt "something of a record" for speed had been established in drafting and publishing regulations for administration of the law.

McLeod said these had to be worked out by the State Department in cooperation with the Army, the Public Health Service, the Federal Employment Agency and the Immigration and Naturalization Service and had been accomplished in 120 days after the law was enacted in August, 1953.



The Driver Walked Away
The driver of this car, Walter W. Boes, 62, was slightly injured police say, when he ran a red light at an intersection in Dayton, O., and crashed into the milk truck. The trucker also was uninjured.

7 Condemnation Suits Are Filed

Seven condemnation suits were on file this morning and several others were being prepared for filing as the county continued to push efforts to complete the U. S. 80 freeway right-of-way.

Commissioners also reported securing signatures of property owners on all but about five of the controlled access agreements they must negotiate for the freeway.

The commissioners and Auditor Lee Porter visited most of the property owners in the Coahoma-Sand Springs area yesterday and Wednesday to complete the access agreements.

If they are unable to contact the remainder, condemnation proceedings probably will be initiated to clear those requirements for freeway construction.

Date for public hearings on the seven condemnation suits on file today was set at 10 a.m. Monday, May 30. George O'Brien and Jack Cook were named as two of the property owners in the Coahoma-Sand Springs area yesterday and Wednesday to complete the access agreements.

All of the condemnation suits filed were against property for which the commissioners court was unable to locate or contact owners. In some cases, the last known owners are deceased and commissioners have been unable to locate heirs.

County Attorney Harvey Hooser said that all condemnation papers were to be completed and turned over to the commissioners court by noon today. In addition to the seven already filed, 34 other suits were being prepared.

Those filed this morning involved property listed in the names of W. S. Carter, T. A. Phillips, N. A. Powers, Henry Wilson, A. L. Smith, D. S. Orr and O. M. Centell. The Orr and Centell properties were five-acre tracts and the others held one lot each in Coahoma.

Stanton Slates Clean-Up In May

STANTON (SC)—Stanton's big spring clean-up campaign has been set for the week of May 23-27.

These dates were selected by a committee meeting with Mrs. F. O. Rhodes at the Chamber of Commerce here this week. She announced that the clean up effort would be pushed by zone or district chairmen starting May 23, and then on May 27 there would be a general pick up.

O. J. Jenkins and Bill Williams are to contact motor agencies to see if each will furnish a truck, and also the city to make use of its facilities. Bob Davenport will see if gins can furnish trailers to be used in trash hauling. Mrs. Rhodes is to poll business houses to see if a half holiday is feasible on the pickup day to promote an effective climax to the campaign.

The committee also explored possibility of getting in touch with owners of vacant lots to urge them to clean these premises.

Jaycees Fired With Flare For Unusual

LAYTON, Utah (AP)—With a flare for the unusual, members of the Layton Junior Chamber of Commerce have burned down a house.

Mrs. Lettie Adams touched a match to the 15-year-old two-story frame and adobe structure.

The stunt was to draw attention to the community's spring clean-up, paint-up and fix-up campaign. Firemen were on hand to prevent the fire from spreading.

South Korean Marines Celebrate Anniversary

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean Marine Corps—a division strong—today celebrated its 6th anniversary at headquarters north of Seoul.

Afro-Asian Parley Delegates Gather

Private Talks In Burma Precede Meet

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—The prime ministers of Red China, India, Egypt and Burma met today at Rangoon's Mingaladon Airport to start a day of private talks.

Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Abdel Gamal Nasser of Egypt flew in from New Delhi and were greeted by a cheering throng of 5,000. Their reception was in contrast to the hush-hush arrival here yesterday of Chou En-lai of China.

The latter came to the airport today with Burmese Premier U Nu to join in the reception. Chou had met Nehru before, but it was his first meeting with Nasser. Chou immediately invited Nasser to visit Communist China.

Tomorrow all four are scheduled to fly together to Bandung, Indonesia, for the Asian-African conference opening there Monday.

Nehru and Nu are two of the five conference hosts.

Nehru and Nasser took off this morning from New Delhi, where since Tuesday they have been discussing what is likely to happen in Bandung and the positions their delegations will take there.

Nehru told reporters at the New Delhi airport that the 23-nation conference in Indonesia "represents the new spirit of Asia, which itself represents the spirit of the times."

"When anything is in tune with the times and historical processes, it is bound to triumph despite difficulties, and so success must come to us," he declared.

By success, Nehru explained, he did not mean success against any country but rather "the self-justification of Asia... helping the climate of peace and cooperation between the world and Asia."

"It means helping a little toward realizing the one world idea which must be achieved if the world is to survive," he added.

At a dinner in honor of Nasser last night, Nehru said he hopes the Bandung conference will produce a turn in world affairs "which reduces or tends to reduce the conflicts and hatred of today."

U Nu and Chou in their talks yesterday were reported to have touched on conflicts between Red China and the United States as well as on the coming conference. Casting himself in the peacemaker role, the Burmese prime minister reportedly raised the Formosa question and Peiping's detention of American fliers.

2 Solons Ask Flyer Account

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two more senators called today for an accounting from Secretary of State Dulles of U.N. efforts to obtain release of 15 U.S. airmen jailed in Red China.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said Dulles should tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "exactly what the situation is today."

Sen. Minor (D-Mont.) cautioned against "impassioned or indiscreet" demands for tough U.S. counter-action but he said Congress "should have a complete report from Dulles and we should get that report next Tuesday."

Bet Their Money On A Bangtail

NEW YORK (AP)—Bangtail Preferred Inc. is worried about its sole asset, a race horse named Fly—which doesn't.

The bangtail group is made up of 142 advertising people who chipped in \$10,000 last May to buy \$50 shares in Fly, a three-year-old gelding.

The horse made its first start at Jamaica yesterday at a \$3,800 claiming race for nags that never won a race. He finished dead last in a field of 10.

U.S. Spent \$18 Billion Fighting Korean War

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United States spent about \$18 billion dollars to fight the Korean War, Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Strobe Heuser estimated today.



Slaying Suspect

MURDER warrants have been signed charging Leslie Irvin, 30, with the slayings of three Kentucky residents. Irvin, held at Evansville, Ind., has admitted killing six persons in the Henderson, Ky., area.

Fall-Out Said No Danger In Colorado

DENVER (AP)—A government scientist says there really wasn't any reason for alarm over an indicated radioactive fall out in Colorado.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, speaking for the Atomic Energy Commission, said yesterday it was all a mistake.

His explanation: Atomic dust particles strayed into a geiger counter tube, causing a falsely high reading.

Japs Love Their Tax Collectors, Too

KAMOGAWA, Japan (AP)—You'd think today was income tax deadline in Japan, too.

A newspaper headline said: "Hotel burns down. One tax collector killed."

Kremlin Calls For Fast Austrian Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government called today for the speedy conclusion of an Austrian independence treaty and withdrawal of all occupation troops not later than next Dec. 31.

A joint Soviet-Austrian communiqué issued this afternoon said Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab had assured Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that Austria will not join any military alliances or permit the establishment of any foreign military bases in its territory.

The Soviet government also pledged: (1) to settle its reparations bill against Austria for the equivalent of 150 million dollars in Austrian goods; (2) to return to Austria all former German property in the Soviet zone including the Danube Shipping Co., and (3) to return the Austrian oil fields and refineries which the Russians have been operating during their 10-year occupation.

The joint communiqué summed up the results of negotiations between Molotov, Raab and their aides which began here Tuesday. It was issued two hours after the Austrian government chief, Deputy Chancellor Adolf Schaefer and their party left for a Soviet military plane for Vienna.

"We leave here happy people," said Raab as he boarded the plane.

The Russian-Austrian agreement now must be approved by the three Western occupation powers—the United States, Britain and France—before it can be incorporated in the independence treaty and the treaty can be signed. It was expected a Big Four meeting would be called soon to do this.

Deputy Chancellor Schaefer indicated earlier today that Western agreement to the new treaty provisions was almost certain. The Austrian delegation has been keeping the Western Allies abreast of the developments in Moscow. State Department officials in Washington said yesterday Russia's reported attitude was "encouraging."

The communiqué, which also was issued in Vienna, said Russia and Austria also had agreed to start negotiations in the near future aimed at normalization of trade between the two countries.

It added that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet—the executive committee which acts for the Soviet Parliament when it is not in session—had taken a favorable view of Raab's request for the return of Austrian prisoners of war still held in the Soviet Union.

Innocent Man, 19 Years In Pen, Is Due Reward

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A man who went through 19 years of hurt and humiliation in Minnesota prisons will within a few weeks earn the final reward of a plodding justice.

Slender Leonard Hankins of Dawson Springs, Ky., will accept the first of \$300 monthly pension checks, Minnesota's payment for the years of suffering it inflicted on an innocent man.

Hankins will accept it with gratitude, some disappointment and no bitterness.

"It's enough to live on," the 59-year-old Southerner said in a resonant drawl that carried no anger. "But I'm kind of disappointed that they couldn't have done more for me."

A bill providing Hankins with \$300 a month the rest of his life has been passed by both houses of the Minnesota Legislature. When a number of other unrelated claims are settled by a conference committee, the bill goes to the governor. Hankins's payments would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

"I thank God that the legislature did as much for me as it did," Hankins said. "The only thing for me to do now is to put all of those terrible years behind me. I don't want to think of them."

"But I don't blame the people who sent me to prison. You forget all about that because it's so good to be a free man."

Hankins was pardoned in 1937, years after members of the Barker-Karpis gang which held up the Third Northwestern Bank in Minneapolis and killed two policemen in 1932, had confessed Hankins had no part in the bank robbery.

Hankins, because shaky circumstances pointed to him, was convicted Feb. 6, 1933 and sentenced to life imprisonment.

In 1935 mobster Jesse Doyle, a member of the Barker gang, cleared Hankins of any connection with the crime. A long chain of hearings followed for Hankins. Several times he was promised his freedom.

Hankins won his release largely through the efforts of his sister.

Korea Truce Unit 'Failure'

TOKYO (AP)—Swiss and Swedish officers say the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission is "a complete failure and a farce in Korea."

They accuse Communist Polish and Czech members of the four-nation body of blocking inspections that would have revealed a Red military buildup in North Korea in violation of the armistice.

They also were critical of Allied negotiators who accepted the Armistice clause which set up the truce police. The commission has to operate by a majority rule, which gives the Communists a veto.

Can Stand In As Baby Sitter, Too

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—The bride's mother stood in for the bridegroom here yesterday afternoon.

In a proxy ceremony at the Assembly of God Church, Miss Robbie D. Nardol, 19, Mulvane, Tex., married Pte. Doyle D. Bates, also of Mulvane, a military policeman stationed at Camp Zama, Japan.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Arnold of Mulvane.

Irving's School Records Audited

IRVING (AP)—An unusual audit of the Irving school system's records was revealed by state education officials today on the eve of an election to recreate the abolished school district.

Mrs. Della Lowery, Jack MacKay, St. Paul correspondent for the Associated Press, and Sig Couch, a former Minneapolis detective, Mrs. Lowery was granted \$10,000 by the legislators as partial recompense for money spent in gaining her brother's release.

Hankins within a few days will return to Dawson Springs, Ky., where he now helps his sister run a tourist park. He is writing a book about his experience, titled "19 Years—Not Guilty."

Dr. Sheppard Attorneys File For New Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—Attorneys for osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of second degree murder in the bigging of his wife, filed a motion today for a new trial on basis of "newly discovered evidence."

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin, who sentenced Sheppard to life imprisonment, tentatively set April 27 for a hearing on the motion.

Sheppard's chief defense attorney, William J. Corrigan, said the new evidence had been uncovered by Dr. Paul I. Kirk, criminologist at Berkeley, Corrigan refused to disclose the nature of the evidence. Previously he had said that Dr. Kirk found the killer of Marilyn Sheppard was left-handed, not right-handed like Sheppard.

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UNUSUAL ACTION

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Also up for election tomorrow are two slates of candidates who hope to compose a new school board for the district.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said in Austin that the look auditors are having at the school financial setup "is not a routine audit." Edgar said he expected the audit to be completed today but that it would be two or three weeks before a report could be expected.

The old Irving Independent School District was abolished March 27 when friends of ousted Suplt John L. Beard won an election designed to get rid of the school board which dismantled Beard.

Salk Distributing Methods Study Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fastest possible method of distributing supplies of Salk polio vaccine will be sought at a government-sponsored meeting of doctors, health officials and manufacturers here April 22.

Announcing this last night, Secretary of Welfare Hobby said: "The objective... will be to carry out the President's directive to explore every possible means for assuring equal opportunity for immunization for all those who wish it as quickly as possible."

Mrs. Hobby said that among those being invited as representatives of the American Medical Assn. and other medical groups, the Assn. of State and Territorial Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the pharmaceutical industry.

The conference also will consider ways to keep the public informed about supplies and distribution and the problem of cooperation among groups concerned.

Available supplies of the paralytic preventive will probably go further than was estimated originally because of a change in the prescribed method of treatment.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis endorsed yesterday the method recommended by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the vaccine. Previous tests have involved three injections over a period of a few weeks.

The new method calls for two shots, two to four weeks apart, with a third to be administered seven months later as a "booster."

The foundation said children who received the vaccine last year will be given a booster shot.

The children to get this booster shot number a half million.

The children to be inoculated in the foundation's two-shot plan will have to get their booster shots from private physicians.

On this point, yesterday's announcement in New York said: "It will be impossible for the National Foundation to offer that dose to the same children, for obvious reasons. This fact, however, will be compensated by the immediate availability through commercial channels of the first two doses for an additional 4 1/4 million children because of the National Foundation's following of Dr. Salk's recommendations."

The foundation's medical director, Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, gave these major reasons for the decision not to administer the booster shot to the bulk of the school children:

1. The foundation does not want to tie up the additional vaccine for a period that might continue into next winter or even next spring.
2. There would be difficulty in keeping children and their status correctly identified during a period in which many would be moving from grade to grade and even school to school or city to city.
3. Polio organizations in many states are not set up to handle a stage of the inoculation as long as seven months later.
4. Vaccine supplies should be plentiful by the time the booster shot is due.



This Dog's Life Is Just Ducky

Beowulf, two-year-old boxer, gets his daily back scratching from D-D, his backyard duck playmate. D-D has been giving Beowulf a daily duck rubdown since W. W. Wilkinson of Richmond, Va., bought the duck last Easter.

Butler Sees Bright Hopes For Demos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats assembled for a two-day rally heard from National Chairman Paul M. Butler today that prospects for a Democratic victory in 1956 "are bright regardless of who is heading the Republican ticket."

In a report prepared for a meeting of the party's national committee, Butler said Democratic hopes are high despite what he called "efforts of the high-priced Republican propaganda experts to persuade the press and public" that President Eisenhower is unbeatable.

Butler said there is a "definite Democratic trend running right now," and added the Republican administration is "settling the same old pattern—service to the few—which has brought the Republican party to so many national defeats in the past few years."

"You do not have to look far to see that the issues which brought defeat to Thomas E. Dewey and victory to Harry S. Truman in 1948 are going to be very much in the public eye during the 1956 campaign," he said.

The party meeting was called to discuss 1956 campaign plans and proposals for a 1956 national convention devoid of any party-splitting "loyalty oaths" over which Northern and Southern delegations fought in the 1952 convention.

The national committee said a special advisory committee on rules will have before it in closed session tomorrow a 50-page report, including proposals for 1956 which would "rule out special oaths for convention delegates in the absence of credential tests" and clarify responsibilities of state parties and national committeemen in regard to convention nominees.

The proposed new rules, subject to approval by the national committee, also deal with what was described as the "problem of the national committeeman who does not support his party's ticket."

An open party split was avoided in the last convention by adoption of a compromise between North-

erners, who wanted an advance pledge from delegates that they would support the convention nominee, and Southerners who wanted no pledge at all.

The compromise called for delegates to promise they would do their best to get the convention nominees on their state ballots.

The party's two-day rally will end tomorrow night with a banquet in the National Guard Armory in honor of speaker of House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

More than 3,000 guests who have each contributed \$100 or more to the party are expected to attend. Speakers include former President Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and others, with Rayburn making the main address.

Butler in his report today said an important factor in the Democrats' favor is this:

"The public is becoming more and more aware that the President is responsible for the failures, frictions and inconsistencies within his own party, regardless of whether he continues to shrug off mistakes by asserting he was not told about them in advance."

Butler said the major problem of the Democrats now is a financial one.

"The Republicans," he said, "are outspending us right now and... the Republican party plans to raise a record-breaking war chest for the '56 campaign."

Arsenal To Close

TEXARKANA (AP)—The Ordnance unit training center at Red River Arsenal will be gradually deactivated, says Col. John H. Weber, arsenal commander. Consolidation of Army training functions is the reason for the deactivation, Weber said yesterday. About 128 officers and 1,413 enlisted men will be affected during the 9 to 12 month period of deactivation, Weber added.

George Backs Ike Silence On Defense Of Chiang Isles

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Backing President Eisenhower, Sen. George (D-Ga.) said last night the cause of peace would not be advanced by any public announcement on whether the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu.

And George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested the issue of whether those Chinese Nationalist off-shore islands should be defended has become a "football of politics."

The Democratic congressional leader's statement amounted to indirect criticism of such Republican senators as Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire. Both GOP leaders have called for a declaration of the administration's intentions regarding Quemoy and Matsu.

George said he knows quite well what Eisenhower will do if and when he is faced with a decision whether to defend the off-shore islands.

"He will do what good men always do," George declared, "his voice breaking with emotion. 'He will go into his closet and, face to face with his God, make his decision.'"

"And I for one don't want to force his hand in making that decision."

The President has given no hint of his plans, but he does have the authorization of Congress to defend "related areas" in any general defense of Formosa against an assault by Red China.

George spoke out for Eisenhower's policy of no declaration in an off-the-cuff address to the Georgia Bankers Assn.

Eisenhower and George were together about an hour with a party of friends.

"No politics, no affairs, no domestic affairs were discussed," George told a news conference afterward.

At the conference he said Russia's dealings with Austria on an Austrian peace treaty are aimed at thwarting rearmament of West Germany.

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DROUGHT FEED AID AVAILABLE FOR GLASSCOCK

Additional applications under the emergency feed program will be accepted until midnight Tuesday for Glasscock County.

Work that Glasscock County had been re-instated temporarily under the feed program was received here Thursday by the Farm Home Administration. There were heavy requirements for feed until the program was cut off about six weeks ago.

Operators may now apply for feed required through May 15. It was announced. Applications will be accepted by Mrs. Asta Allen at the ASC office in Garden City.

Lameson Files Suit For Compensation

W. E. Smith of Lameson has filed suit asking \$5,000 as compensation for hand and arm injuries he claims were received in a drilling rig accident near Big Spring on Mar. 28, 1954.

Smith was working for the Pete Lomas Drilling Company at the time of the accident, according to the petition. He contends injuries received when his hand was caught between a set of tongs and drill pipe resulted in permanent loss of use of the right hand and arm.

Defendant in the suit is the Traders and General Insurance Company.

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FRIDAY EVENING		
8:00 KBST—News, Sports, Weather KRLD—News WBAP—Man on the Go KTXC—Pulley Lewis Jr.	8:00 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Perry Como WBAP—The Sealed Book KTXC—Music for You	10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's News KRLD—News WBAP—News; Lillard Hill KTXC—News
8:15 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Ding Crosby WBAP—The Sealed Book KTXC—Music for You	8:15 KBST—Notes & Notations KRLD—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Dance Orchestra KTXC—Musical Caravan	10:15 KBST—Sports Report KRLD—Sports Report WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Organ Series
8:30 KBST—Lone Ranger KRLD—Choralliers WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Gabriel Weller	8:30 KBST—Notes & Notations KRLD—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Dance Orchestra KTXC—Musical Caravan	10:30 KBST—Country Grove Orch. KRLD—Night Watch WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch
8:45 KBST—Lone Ranger KRLD—Choralliers WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Gabriel Weller	8:45 KBST—Notes & Notations KRLD—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Dance Orchestra KTXC—Musical Caravan	10:45 KBST—Country Grove Orch. KRLD—Night Watch WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch
9:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—T.S.C.W. Seminar WBAP—Dinah Shore Show KTXC—Country	9:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—T.S.C.W. Seminar WBAP—Dinah Shore Show KTXC—Country	10:45 KBST—Country Grove Orch. KRLD—Night Watch WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch
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Art Or Oink?

These little porkers got their dinner from their stepmother, an Alredale named "Sarrie," who seems to be wondering whether it would be proper to tell them not to make dogs of themselves. Owned by Harold Corbett of Dover, O., the dog adopted the pigs when her litter of puppies died. The pigs' former owner, Walter Schlegel, gave them to Corbett because their mother had a litter of 14, with accommodations for only 12. The pigs are gaining rapidly.

Radioteletype Speeds AP News To World's 4 Corners

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press news report now is received at almost the same moment in all parts of the inhabited world. AP General Manager Frank J. Starzel said today.

He said this "simultaneous and virtually instantaneous reception" of news became a reality the past year by completion of the AP's globe-girdling system of radioteletype circuits.

"As the operator in New York punches a story, one letter is printed in Tokyo, Manila, London and other points, almost before the next letter enters the transmitter," Starzel said in his annual report.

The report, covering all phases of the news cooperative's operations, was sent to AP members

in advance of their annual meeting here April 25. President Eisenhower will address their luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Noting that the news moves at once through 24 different time zones, Starzel said:

"The system makes available almost anywhere in the world a basic news report averaging 32,000 words daily."

He said automatic radio relays at San Francisco and Tangier keep the report close to earth and in channels directed to exact destinations.

"Distribution of AP newsphotos," Starzel continued, "extended to parts of the world where previously only delayed mailed delivery of the pictures was possible."

Hawaii, Alaska Get Competition For Statehood

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—Folks in the Four Corners area haven't taken up their shooting irons, there have been no fiery orations and there are no alien flags fluttering atop county courthouses.

But there's a movement afoot in this scenic and uranium-rich area embracing the juncture of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado to secede from the Union and define new boundaries for a 49th state.

Just who initiated the movement isn't known. Sent to governors Lee of Utah, Simms of New Mexico, McFarland of Arizona and Johnson of Colorado last night were telegrams reading:

"A spontaneous movement is gathering strength here in the San Juan River Basin to withdraw the Four Corners area of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona from their parent states and reenter the Union as a separate state. Legal experts say the move must have the sanction of state governments and Congress to be constitutional. Enthusiasm for the withdrawal is so great it appears certain the basin will follow through with or without such sanction.

"Therefore, your assurance is sought now that you will use your influence with the Legislature in support of the withdrawal when the time comes. Such assurance will help keep the movement proceeding in orderly, legal fashion and may prevent possible uprisings and bloodshed. The situation is urgent and an immediate reply will be helpful."

The telegrams were signed by Dick Cunningham, managing editor of the Durango Herald-News.

"We didn't start this movement," said Cunningham, "but we're just riding atop it to see what develops."

The Durango newsman said the independence which characterizes the drive for Four Corners statehood apparently was sparked by a letter to the Herald-News. It was signed "T. B. Dewings."

"Nobody seems to know who he is," said Cunningham, grinning.

"Dewings," outspoken booster of the San Juan River Basin, expressed belief each of the four state corners "is the stepchild of its parent state."

Europe Awaits New D-Day By Americans

LONDON (AP)—The stranger was puffing on a cigar and wearing a wide brimmed hat and flamboyant sport shirt.

"How do you like it over here, Yanks?" the pub keeper asked.

"How did you know I was an American?" the stranger countered.

The bartender only smiled.

The English find it easy to recognize "the Yanks" even without such obvious trademarks. The same is true over the rest of Europe. For one reason, it's good business for Europeans to recognize American tourists. Coming up is the biggest American tourist invasion in history.

Transatlantic visitors are Britain's biggest net dollar earner. This summer's estimated deposit will run up to 115 million dollars—about 45 millions of this going to British ships and airlines.

The English find a different type of American coming over on vacation these days. The rich executive is the exception rather than the rule. Thousands are ex-GIs who served here during World War II.

Favorite attractions are much the same, however. Changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace is still the best show in London—and free. Nor has the Tower of London lost its lure. And as always, there's Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon.

Paris is still "Gay Paree" but French travel agents regard Americans first and foremost as sightseers of historic places. They spent about 30 millions in France last year—nearly a quarter of the country's dollar income. The harvest is expected to be richer this summer from 500,000 visitors.

West Germany stands to benefit perhaps more than any other

country. A million Americans are expected this year—surpassing the 985,000 of 1954. They will spend hundreds of millions of dollars, augmenting the 200 million the American troops stationed in Germany contribute annually to the country's economy.

Italy is another favorite for Americans, with about a million expected this year. Many come to visit the Vatican.

Four years ago Spain counted only 30,000 American tourists; this year it expects a half million. In 1954 Americans spent about 200 million dollars there—significant when it is realized that Spain's total dollar holdings were only 125 million.

In Switzerland some 150,000 American visitors are expected to spend well over the 24 millions they spent in 1953.

More than 40,000 Americans are expected in Ireland this season with seven million dollars to spend—important to the country's low geared economy.

Lamesa Group To Visit In Borden

LAMESA—Plans for the annual goodwill tour to Gail, sponsored by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, Friday night, are near completion, according to J. D. Dyer, Jr., general chairman.

Some two hundred Lamesans and a similar number of Borden County citizens are expected to attend the function hosted by Lamesa merchants and Round-Up Club of the Chamber of Commerce.

R. A. (Skeet) Noret will serve as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Jake Lippard will provide music and P. G. Vander Linden will present a magic show. Miss Karen Applegate will present accordion solos, and Mayor Bob Cawley will lead the group in a sing-song.

The Round-Up Club will serve refreshments furnished by Mrs. Tracy Campbell and Bert Powell.

The group will leave the Chamber of Commerce building for the trip at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

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Lost 30 Pounds With Barcetrane

"I am happy to tell you or anyone, how much I appreciate Barcetrane," writes Ethel May, 700 S. Loraine, Midland, Texas. "I have lost 30 pounds and Barcetrane is wonderful to take as a tonic, as it makes me feel like a million dollars."

Get Barcetrane from any Texas drugist. Mix with grapefruit juice, as directed on label. Then take as directed. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.



Looking is not enough—

This one's for Driving!

PEOPLE by the score have told us that these '55 Buicks really have it in appearance, coming and going.

Yet bold and bright and rakish of line as these stunning beauties may be—it's how they travel that's making Buick sales soar this year as never before.

You'll have to take the wheel to know what we mean.

For the dynamic thrill of Buick driving today comes from the variable pitch propeller principle of the modern plane.

In Buick's Dynaflo Drive* this year are

twenty propeller-like blades. And they are engineered to change their pitch—like the blades on an airliner's propellers.

One pitch gives you plenty miles per gallon in normal driving and cruising. You switch the pitch for high-voltage action just by pressing the pedal all the way down.

And what that gives you in the way of instant response from a standing start—or an electrifying safety-surge of accelerating power when it's needed on the highway—is something you can believe only from firsthand experience.

It's pure thrill—backed up by the highest

V8 horsepowers in all Buick history.

And it's a thrill so many people want to try, that we Buick dealers across the nation have set up the "Buick Test Pilot Club" for the month of April.

You join merely by taking a test drive in a new Buick. Once you do that, you'll feel you've won your "wings."

So come visit us this very week and take a test-pilot drive in a new Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo. We promise you a thrill no other car can deliver.

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

Local Delivered Price of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48 (Illustrated) is less than some models of the best-known smaller cars! Come in and check it!



Thrill of the year is Buick

"What's new?" asked motorist Heller. Just like other inquisitive fellows. A test showed him quick. That what makes Buick click. Are "Variable Pitch Propellers." (Why don't you try a Buick?)

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A Bible Thought For Today

For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. (John 3:17).

Editorial

Peek Into The Future

An insignificant little item from Washington yesterday, so small that it might have been shoved off to an inner page by most newspapers, nevertheless contained the germ of a story as sensational in its implications as the invention of the wheel and the printing press.

It was the Atomic Energy Commission's announcement of regulations under which it will license utilities and other private firms to use nuclear materials for peaceful purposes. In effect, the AEC order extends to industry the privilege of using fissionable materials under the same general plan now enjoyed for scientific and medicinal purposes.

Effective date for the new regulations was put off for thirty days to give interested persons a chance to submit suggestions and comments.

In broad outline, the conditions laid down would permit any applicant deemed to be a "reliable person" to use nuclear materials for power development, medical therapy and other peaceful purposes, subject to AEC regulations and authori-

zation.

At least two major power developments are already authorized, planned or under construction. In a matter of time nuclear reactors may dot the land to turn the wheels of industry. That this will have a profound effect on existing systems goes without saying. Creation of huge dams for hydroelectric developments alone may end, instead, they will be maintained or developed for irrigation and municipal uses.

Coal and petroleum, not to mention natural gas, may someday become valuable chiefly for their chemical properties, not as sources of power. What that means to the economic wellbeing of Texas can best be imagined. The use of atomic power to drive automobiles, buses and trucks may await only the development of more efficient means of storing power or, direct application of atomic energy. Until then it looks like it's back to the age of steam—but this time with atomic fission as the source.

Limit Is A Pious Fraud Anyhow

For once the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican national executive committees have seen eye to eye on at least one proposition—that the ceiling on the amount of money political parties may spend in national elections is far too low.

Republican Leonard M. Hall told a Senate Elections subcommittee the present limit of \$3 million is "outmoded and unrealistic." He did not mention a specific ceiling, but Democrat Paul M. Butler did—\$6 million. Subcommittee Chairman Thomas H. Hennings (D-Mo) would go even further. The bill he authored would limit outlays of national committees to 20 cents per vote cast for President in either of the three preceding elections. This would double even Butler's suggested ceiling, since 61 million votes were cast for President in 1952 and the 20 cent rule would produce \$12 million.

The limit on campaign expenditures is a pious fraud, anyhow, and that goes for federal as well as state statutes. There are too many legal loopholes, and closing

them would merely breed a fresh crop of ingenious new ones.

Messrs. Hall and Butler pointed out that the expense of reaching millions of voters in national election has been increased by television and air travel, which makes the \$3 million limit look ridiculous.

Hennings wants stricter regulations on campaign contributions and their use and accounting. He would raise the amount any one person may contribute from the present \$5,000 to \$10,000. In senatorial races the range would be from \$50,000 to \$250,000, depending on the size of the vote, and for House candidates it would be from \$12,500 to \$25,000. The present Senate range is \$5,000 to \$25,000, and for the House, \$2,500 to \$5,000.

The proposed increases would seem to establish the philosophy that public office should go to the highest bidder, as in Roman times, but many a good poor man is able to muster friends with money to his cause, so the philosophy is more apparent than real.

Business Mirror

Metals Starting Inflation Fling?

NEW YORK (U)—The rise in metal prices when many other commodity prices are weak has businessmen wondering today if metals are pointing to another fling at inflation.

Or are they acting, as they so often have in the past, as a barometer—in reverse? Frequently the metal price pointer has swung around to "fair" about the time that the gain started in other parts of the economy.

Usually metal prices are the laggards. Inflation appeared in the prices of other commodities first. The metals followed belatedly. Often they have taken their biggest spurt after other prices turned soft. And historically, metal prices have held on and been the last to turn down in periods of deflation.

Prices of farm products, on the other hand, often are quick to changes—and sometimes forecast it.

In the futures markets, where men contract to buy or sell commodities five or

more months from today, prices of most commodities have taken sharp dips in recent weeks. But spot prices—what is paid for immediate delivery—remained pretty firm in March, after dropping in February.

This indicates that traders expect the price picture to change. They are betting that prices will be considerably lower in five months or so.

Copper is an exception. The price for future delivery of the metal is higher in most cases than the going price in the spot market.

Metal producers can point to special reasons why prices of their products have risen of late.

Copper supplies have been short because of strikes here and in Chile and Africa. Aluminum supplies have been tight because of heavy demand from defense factories, such as aircraft, as well as from the makers of civilian goods.

—SAM DAWSON

Inez Robb

Geometry Will Make Anybody Leave Home

I felt a pang of compassion and recognition the other day when Valery A. Lyskov, the teen-age son of a Soviet Air Force officer, decided to go back behind the Iron Curtain with his parents, after three weeks in West Berlin to which he had fled.

As it turned out, Valery defected to the West not so much because he was in disagreement with dialectical materialism as with geometry. The day he fled to the American authorities in West Berlin, Valery had been awarded by his East Berlin school the Order of the George Egg, First Class with Palms, in Geometry.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., April 12, 1955



The Net Result

James Marlow

This Revolution Not Born In Cellar

WASHINGTON (U)—Other revolutions may have been hatched in cellars but one of the biggest in American history—a social revolution—is being worked out in the Supreme Court.

There was nothing clandestine about this one: The nine justices made their decision—that racial segregation in public schools must end—in full view and in accordance with the Constitution.

Cartoons picture revolutionaries with long hair, unshaven faces, fanatical eyes. The nine dignified justices are the exact opposite: Neatly groomed and relaxed in their long black gowns. But they are not detached behind their bench.

So far their decision is merely that. Now they must decide how, and when, their ruling is to become a reality in every state which has had some form of separation between white and Negro schools.

There can be no doubt of the revolutionary effect of school integration on relations between the races in the South. White and Negro children, growing up in the same classrooms, are bound to have different attitudes from their ancestors.

There is no indication when the court will lay down the ground rules for ending two school systems. It has a triple problem and all it can hope for is that its answers are wise:

1. To find a way which will compel the states to end segregation.

2. To do it in a way which, while integration is being carried out, will keep conflicts between the races to a minimum.

3. To do it in a way which will preserve, for the benefit of the country, respect for the court and its authority through compliance by the states.

The justices are between two intense fires: The insistence of Negroes that segregation must be ended by no later than September 1956; and the plea of the states, which suggest no time limit at all, to take it easy.

The justices themselves know they are under the microscope of the nation. They may take a longer view than the Negroes' lawyers who want a single school system no later than the fall of 1956.

The court may give the South more time than that. But it cannot offer a solution which drags out desegregation too long without

leaving itself open to severe criticism outside the South.

But this is not a one-way street. The Southern states themselves, knowing there is a limit to how much they can defy the court and constitutional processes without endangering the country, are un-

der national observation, too.

The story of integration may be so far from being over that it is only really beginning. The reaction and compliance of the Southern states, and the people in them, still have to be revealed as integration is put in motion.

Hal Boyle

Not So Easy After Revolution

CAIRO (U)—It is one thing to run a revolution. It is quite another to build up a nation after you have won a revolution.

Leut. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the 37-year-old strong man of Egypt, spent 10 years plotting the army's overthrow of King Farouk. That was accomplished nearly three years ago. Nasser now seems quietly determined to devote the rest of his life to carrying out a reform program that will cure his backward country of its ancient ills.

He told of his hopes the other day in a rare interview granted to a group of visiting American newsmen. Coming into the ante-room of his headquarters, you had the feeling the revolution had just been pulled off a few moments before.

It was crowded with milling army officers and businessmen, all anxious to reach the leader's ear. Armed guards lounged by the windows, carefully scrutinized each visitor who entered.

Prime Minister Nasser, 6-feet and handsome, greeted the newsmen pleasantly, answered each question slowly and thoughtfully. He spoke in perfect English.

Nasser, who proved himself a master plotter in his seizure of power, spoke many times bitterly of "the landlords" whom he holds responsible for Egypt's poverty and past corruption. Millions of acres of land have been redistributed to peasants under his regime.

"No man now can control more than 300 acres," he said. His problems range from providing fertilizer to small farmers to the building of giant irrigation and industrial projects. But Nasser emphasized the new regime's attack on illiteracy. Less than one out of four of Egypt's teeming 22 millions now can read or write.

"We plan to build 4,000 new schools in the next 10 years," he said. "Last year we completed 368, more than had ever been built in so short a time before."

He indicated he felt free elections were meaningless until the voters were educated enough to vote for their own best interests.

Nasser said he saw no solution to the tense situation with Israel, because of the pressure from hundreds of thousands of Arabs displaced there.

"We cannot control these refugees—they want to return to their homeland," he said. "On the frontier we are afraid of the Israelis and they are afraid of us."

Some observers in Cairo see Nasser as a young idealist trying to carry out a socialistic program that will collapse of its own weight. "Already the people are beginning to ask, 'The revolution was fine—but now what's in it for me?'" one said.

Others felt that Nasser has grown in stature with his job, and that through his hold on the loyalty of the young Nationalistic officers he can sit in the saddle of power for a long time to come.

All agree that Nasser, the postal clerk's son who threw out a king, has been personally incorruptible—and that he has made progress in improving his country. They also agree that Nasser has stubborn dreams of a larger political role for Egypt in Africa, the Middle East—and the world.

Betrothal Of Lamesa Girl Is Announced

LAMESA, April (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. West of Kellerville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn June West, to William C. Holcombe.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holcombe, 1506 North Second St., Lamesa.

The services will be read June 5 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Mrs. Cochran Gives Program For Planters

At a meeting of the Planters Garden Club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ennis Cochran gave the program, which was on "Rudels." The group met in the home of Mrs. R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. U. E. Dickens were named as a committee to work with the Servicemen's Center. Named on a committee for the flower show to be sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Carothers, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. O. W. Sparks.

Members selected their nominees for the Woman of the Year Contest being held by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Nine were present at the meeting.

Mr. Breger



"Happy birthday, dear! Sorry I couldn't finish your birthday present sweater in time..."

Around The Rim

Police Department Also In Need

The state fire insurance commission's report that the local fire department is inadequate serves to point out that city services have not kept up with city development.

The growth of Big Spring has been tremendous during the past few years, but the growth of services has not been so tremendous. As City Manager H. W. Whitney recently said, "The city is suffering from growing pains."

The manager summed up the reason for non-expansion of services in his message preceding this year's \$1 1/2 million budget. He said:

"This budget provides for only the minimum requirements necessary to maintain acceptable municipal service. It has been necessary to severely curtail the requests of the various departments for additional equipment and personnel, in order to hold the proposed expenditures within the funds available."

The whole trouble is that there is no money to spend on the expansion of services.

If improvements are made in the fire department to the extent recommended by the fire insurance commission, then a bond issue election will be necessary. The issue would have to be approved by the people before any funds would be available for such an improvement.

Two new fire stations, 17 more men, two to three fire trucks, a radio system, a fire marshal, a drill tower, and several other items are recommended. This is in addition to new fire plugs and water mains.

A bond issue would have to be fairly large to cover expenditures necessary for these things.

In addition to the fire department, there are other city "service" departments which also need improving and expand-

ing. Not the least of these is the police department, which like the fire department affects the people directly.

According to the State Fire Insurance Commission, the Big Spring fire department is 42 per cent short of full strength. A less publicized "shortage," but nonetheless just as real, is that of the police department.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced in an Associated Press story of April 5 that the minimum desired strength of a police force in a city with population between 10,000 and 25,000 is 15 employees for every thousand people.

At the present time there are 22 employees on the police force here. This is not even one for every thousand people. According to Hoover's estimate, the local force should have a minimum of 37 employees.

This means Big Spring has a shortage of 15 people, which is a little over 40 per cent. This places the police department in about the same bracket as the fire department so far as manpower is concerned.

The department also needs a number of other things such as a detective bureau, a separate radio office, patrolmen quarters, records department, questioning rooms, and possibly a new jail or new police headquarters.

While a bond issue election is being considered for the fire department improvements, possibly it would be wise to consider one for the police department, too.

An issue for the fire department improvements would have to be large anyway. The city might as well go ahead and wrap up all the loose ends at the same time, take a man-sized bite into finances, and come up with a better police department in the process.

—CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Portrait Of Nehru

Democracy Could Get A Chance In India

NEW DELHI, India, April 15 (U)—Former U. S. Ambassador Chester Bowles, more frequently critical of American foreign policy than that of India, found hopeful signs of "greater understanding" during his recent tour of India on a private visit.

"I believe there has been a favorable turn in the situation," he said in an interview. "Some misunderstandings between the two countries have been smoothed out and Nehru's approach to communism should be helpful."

Nehru, frequently described as a man who talks left and acts right, has been pounding heavily in recent months on the theme of a socialist economy for India.

Few people know how far he plans to carry this program. But many believe he is trying to steal the Communists' own arguments.

He fancies himself a Socialist but says he is not dogmatically bound to any political or economic theory.

"I take what helps me from Marxism or any other ism and discard the rest," he has been quoted.

Presumably the same is true of democracy. Nehru's test for this political theory is its ability to work in India and right now he's convinced it will do a pressing job better than any other pattern.

Six months ago there was talk—most of it from the Prime Minister himself—of retiring from leadership of the nation and becoming an elder statesman or traveling salesman for his ideas of coexistence.

This talk has disappeared. Nehru snaps sharply at anyone who mentions it.

Since he advanced the ideas of retirement, he has shed two of his many jobs—president of the Congress party and defense minister.

But he kept all the others, including the Prime Ministership, the Foreign Ministry, the head of the planning commission and a half dozen others. It keeps him working more than 18 hours a day.

"There is too much to be done and too little time to do it," he says.

At 65 his long hours behind a desk are

beginning to reflect in a tiny pauch. His daily program includes a cup of tea at 6:15 a.m., a half hour's yoga with a period of standing on his head, a few minutes romp with pet pandas, a new tiger cub or his young grandsons, then a work day which lasts well past midnight and leaves him time for only five hours sleep.

Nehru, as a symbol of Indian leadership, holds the love and affection of the bulk of its 360 million people. Yet the Prime Minister is essentially a lonely man. Part of this loneliness is due to his own preoccupation in building a new India. Part is due to the fact he considers few persons his intellectual equal.

There is no time for social relaxation. He finds his greatest escape in mixing with the masses. Recently, despite an incident at Nagpur in which a knife waver jumped on his car, Nehru has been doubling his public appearances, spending a part of the day in his office or Parliament and the remainder flying to keep public engagements.

"It's hard to explain medically what happens to the Prime Minister when he mixes with his people," said a physician who helps guard Nehru's health. "One public meeting with a hundred thousand people listening does him more good than a week's vacation."

Nehru has no public thoughts of a successor.

"There are plenty of young men coming up," he says. But when pressed to name one who might take over the reins, respect and popularity he holds from the Indian people, Nehru changes the subject.

The punishing defeat of the Communists in recent Andhra state election may have the effect of weakening Nehru's concern over their threat to the nation.

But there is one inescapable conclusion, evident from his recent public statements: The more concerned Nehru becomes over the growth of the Indian Communist party the more liable he is to move closer to the Western camp and stay away from Asia's Red nations.

—HAROLD K. MILLS

Hollywood Review

Oscar Race Is War Of Nerves

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The process of winning an Academy Award is a war of nerves, says Edmond O'Brien, who managed to win the war this year.

O'Brien was handed an Oscar a fortnight ago for his performance as the scheming press agent in "The Barefoot Contessa." It's lucky that he's an easy-going Irishman or he might not have made the grade.

In an interview he told me how it all happened. When he arrived in Rome a year ago to play in "Contessa," producer-director writer Joe Mankiewicz warned him that the role was Oscar bait.

Mankiewicz told him the part had a telephone scene that was a lulu. And he reminded him that it was a telephone scene that won an Oscar for Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld."

"Study this scene so you know it perfectly," the director said.

O'Brien took him at his word. When the time came, he was ready. He did the scene in one take. Ten pages of solid dialogue.

The really nervous period started early this year. O'Brien was selected as the best supporting actor of the year by the Hollywood foreign correspondents, trade paper and other polls.

"This is just the teaser," he told himself. "Naturally I won't win the Oscar." Then he started getting communiques. The first was a wire from the Academy: "As one of the possible nominees, you are requested to be present for the nominations telecast at Ciro's..."

So he appeared and happily got his nomination. Then came another series of notices. A message from the Academy requesting that if he should win, would he refrain from using the Oscar for advertising unless the Academy granted permission. A formal invitation. A notice ask-

ing him to be one of the presenters of the awards. Another telling him to report for rehearsals the night before the big event.

By the time the actual event arrived, the usually calm O'Brien was in a mild state of shock. He was convinced he would lose and became more so as it appeared that "On the Waterfront" was going to sweep the honors.

When his own name was announced, he was amazed. He had mulled over a number of things to say if he did win, but they all escaped him. He said the first thing that popped into his mind:

"This can't be March 30; it must be March 17, St. Patrick's Day."

Strange Shot

NORFOLK, Va. (U)—There was reason enough for Alexander Moses Warden's car to go out of control and plunge into a deep water-filled ditch. Hospital physicians later found a bullet lodged deep in his head. It had penetrated through the left ear passage without leaving a visible sign. Warden, 33, a retired minister, was pulled unconscious from the ditch by another motorist. At the hospital he regained consciousness and said he couldn't imagine where the shot came from.

College Try

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)—Editors of the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, took advantage of the Yale Daily News announcement that it would no longer publish on Saturdays. They left 2,000 copies of a "New Haven edition" of their paper at Yale dormitory doors.

Tired, Hungry Rebels Back In Prison Cells

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Meek and hungry, 52 toughy convicts who demonstrated nearly 30 hours for "three squares" a day ate two meals today in their dark maximum security cells.

Sullen, naked and thirsty from the hot Texas sun, they returned to their cells quietly yesterday after giving up 29 hours 45 minutes after their bloodless strike began.

The convicts Wednesday refused to return to their cells at the main state prison after an exercise period. They chanted they wanted three square meals a day instead of the two they received. Prison system Mgr. O. B. Ellis told them "nothing doing."

Ellis explained to newsmen the maximum security prisoners, most of them in solitary confinement much of the time, did no work and did not need the three meals a day which working convicts on the state's prison farms get.

When guards trained machine guns, rifles and tear gas guns on the surly felons, they threatened to cut their heel tendons, an old Texas - prison device to escape work and harsh treatment. Their original leader, 27-year-old dope addict Charlie Pierce, once threatened movie cameramen with a baseball bat in the nearest thing to violence that accompanied the demonstration.

But Pierce, a scar-faced 200-pounder, backed down when the cameramen called his bluff and did not turn off their klieg lights as he had demanded.

Ellis, Warden E. L. King of the state prison's segregation unit, and other prison officials quickly adopted a "wait and see" policy with "no concessions" to the demonstrators. Ellis told the convicts of his decision, turned heel and walked away.

Apparently the turn came about 4:30 p.m. yesterday when the burly Pierce was replaced as the convicts' leader by Walter Fant Jr., serving a 25-year sentence for killing another prisoner.

Minutes later King talked to the exhausted prisoners from a catwalk above the paved exercise yards. With him was the prison's Catholic chaplain the Rev. Francis Duffy.

More than an hour later, Ellis announced the demonstration was over. Ellis said the convicts all would receive the same punishment: Loss of reading and exercise privileges and meals served in their cells for 30 days.

Court Begins Study On Integration Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court's nine justices today begin pondering the complexities of putting into precise words orders to wipe out segregation of whites and Negroes in public schools.

Four days of conflicting arguments over what the court should do ended yesterday without any indication that the justices had settled on what they should say in the court's decrees.

"The naked question," as Justice Black phrased it, was settled last May 17. On that day the court struck down its 1896 "separate but equal doctrine," and said segregation in the schools is unconstitutional.

The court, saying the "the formulation of decree on these cases presents problems of considerable complexity," called for legal arguments on how and when to put the historic decision into effect.

Important questions, as well as legal technicalities, still must be decided. Presumably the answers will be forthcoming before the court recesses for the summer in June.

One of the toughest is whether the court itself should fix a cut-off date for ending segregation. Three different viewpoints were presented in the arguments.

The Eisenhower administration, represented by U.S. Solicitor General

WAF Band To Hold Auditions

The Women in the Air Force Band, in Big Spring for a series of engagements, will hold auditions for young women musicians interested in joining the WAF and becoming a member of the band.

The auditions and interviews will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the office of information services, Webb Air Force Base. Appointments may be secured by calling Extension 217 at the base.

All applicants must meet regular Air Force enlistment requirements and, in addition, must have the ability to play the equivalent of first chair position in a Class A high school band. Girls accepted will be assured of assignment to the band prior to their enlistment in the WAF.

The WAF band was to play for Big Spring High School students during an assembly program this morning. It is scheduled for a telecast over KMD, Midland, this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Webb theatre.



FOR CHERRY DISHES, Easy way to pit cherries—put a new pen nib in penholder, pointed end in, and take out pits with round end.



Easy way to win friends—serve them AIRWAY—the whole-bean coffee with the mellow Brazilian flavor.

You can't buy fresher coffee than AIRWAY. It's rushed, roaster-fresh, to Safeway—and you grind it fresh when you buy!

Enjoy it often—and enjoy all you want! It's the mellow coffee in the yellow bag—AIRWAY

at SAFEWAY

Bell 'Copter Designed For Uranium Hunting
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Bell Aircraft Corp. is pioneering its new utility helicopter as a multi-purpose uranium exploration vehicle through a subsidiary firm, officials have announced.

A standard model Bell helicopter is touring the southwest equipped with prospecting and mining devices. In the vehicle's equipment is a miniature drilling rig which can sink a test hole 300 feet in depth.

DANCE

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
April 16
VFW HALL
Music By
GUY LOMBARDI
and BOB WILLS
(On The Juke Box)

Cover Charge \$1.00 Couple
Members and Guests
No Stags

A Style Show
in line, colors and interiors



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Smartest of the Smart Cars!

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Steel Strike Threat Looms In Southeast

ATLANTA (AP)—A general strike loomed in Birmingham, Ala., today while troubled Southern governors and mayors called meetings in an effort to settle regional telephone and railroad strikes costing the South millions of dollars and causing ever spreading violence.

Pickets appeared suddenly last night around the Giant Fairfield steel mill of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of the U. S. Steel Co., at Birmingham. It is the largest steel mill in the South and employs about 20,000 persons.

R. E. Farr, district director of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) predicted that all operations at the plant would be halted in sympathy with striking telephone workers, members of the Communications Workers of America (CIO).

The possibility of a general strike in Birmingham came only a few hours after Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky scheduled an unprecedented meeting of Southern governors for Tuesday.

Wetherby called the session as chairman of the Southern Governors Conference "for the purpose of discussing a plan of action for the governors as a group to take to bring about a settlement of these controversies." It will be held in the office of Gov. Frank Clement at Nashville, Tenn.

At Miami, Fla., Mayor Abe Aronovitz sent telegrams to mayors of the two largest cities in states affected by the phone strike and asked them to attend a conference in Miami April 22-23.

Aronovitz said he wants the federal government to give up its authority to deny states the power to compel arbitration in utility strikes.

The telephone and rail strikes are now in their 33rd day. Affected are the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and its subsidiaries in 14 states and the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., serving nine states.

Federal mediators are making emergency efforts in Washington to settle the railroad strike and in Atlanta to reach agreement in the telephone walkout. No real progress has been reported, however.

The Southern Bell walkout has been marked by mob rioting and the dynamiting, cutting and shooting of cables. The Railroad strike has quietly cut deeper into the economic life of the South.

Last night, for example, police were stoned and a dynamite blast damaged a home near the Southern Bell's main exchange at Birmingham. Cables were shot or cut in North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama.

Four telephone exchanges were closed after law enforcement officers were unable to provide adequate protection in the past weeks. One was later opened on an "emergency only" basis. About 50 striking employees have been fired for misconduct, company officials say.

An undetermined number of the 50,000 union-eligible employees are participating in the strike. CWA officials have repeatedly denied that union members had anything to do with reported damage to company property.

The walkout began March 14 after failure to agree on a new contract. Southern Bell maintains settlement is being blocked by union refusal to accept a no-strike clause. The union says such a clause is secondary and that wages and the company's refusal to submit all issues to arbitration are of more importance.

The company says service has been good on all dial operated systems and that there has been little delay in long distance calls. About 10,000 supervisory employees are assisting in manning the switchboards.

The railroad strike has had a sharper impact on the public. Non-operating employees of the sprawling Louisville and Nashville system walked out in a dispute over health and welfare benefits. Operating employees of the railroads re-

fused to cross picket lines and the systems are reported practically paralyzed.

Near Central City, Ky., one of the few attempts to damage railroad property was reported yesterday. Sheriff Lindell Locke said someone ignited oil-soaked cotton waste on a wooden main line bridge of the L. & N. The bridge was only slightly damaged.

L. & N. officials meanwhile placed advertisements in newspapers offering to settle the strike and claiming union leaders are trying to "force non-operating employees into a compulsory national hospital plan with a mandatory monthly deduction from wages, regardless of the wishes or desires of such employees."

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Repeat Offer of a Sellout!

17x25" Foam Latex Pillows

Last time we offered them they went like hotcakes, and no wonder! These pillows are solid mold—they don't lump, bunch, mat, or flatten down! First quality, perfect—with pre-shrunk muslin covers you can zip-off and wash.

\$2.88

Each



Men's Nylon

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

SOCKS

2 Pair \$1.00

Long Wearing, Perfect Fitting Fancy Socks in six new spring shades. 3 sizes—S-M-L.



Toddlers' SUN-COTTONS

Whirly and ruffled! Gaily printed plaques. Embossed or polished cottons that need no ironing. Sizes 1½ to 3 **\$2.00**

Special Infants'

Cotton Plisse SLEEPERS

Gripper Front Shirt. Elastic waist trousers. Cool, no iron! Sizes 1-3. **88c**



Wise Shoppers Use Penney's LAY AWAY PLAN



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! BOYS' WESTERN JEANS

Styled the ways boys want them! Low on hips, tight seat, narrow leg! Made of Sturdy 13½ ounce* Sanforized, machine-washable denim. Bartucked at strain points, zipper fly. Sizes 6-16 12½ oz. eq. yd. 2.50. Normally \$1.00 per pair. 20% off. Won't shrink more than 1 percent.

\$1.44

Shop Penney's MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 9:00 To 5:30 SATURDAY 9:00 To 6:30

COOL, NO-IRON PUCKERED NYLON

Gives You A Fresh New Look For Summer And A New Feel To Your Pocketbook At Penney's Anniversary Special

66c
44" Wide

— Special —
Children's Cotton Twill PLAYTOGS

77c

Sanforized for lasting fit. Full cut to Penney's specifications...with 2 patch pockets, elastic back, adjustable suspenders. 1½-4.



PENNEY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR!

35 Jet Pilots Get Wings At WAFB

Brisk winds during the Wing Review at Webb AFB yesterday afternoon threatened to turn the flight ramp into a milling sea of service caps, but failed to scatter the spirits of the officers and airmen on hand to march past the reviewing stand.

Parade music for the 2,000-man review was provided by the girls of the official USAF WAF Band, from Lackland AFB, who were flown to Big Spring especially for the occasion. They later played at the graduation ceremonies for Class 55-L, under the direction of Capt. Marybelle Nisly.

Following the review, the 35 members of the graduating class and their guests assembled in the Academics Auditorium to hear an

address by Dr. Saul P. Sells, Ph.D., chief of the department of clinical psychology at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB.

Dr. Sells, who had been a member of the party on the reviewing stand, was introduced by Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, who termed Class 55-L "one of the best" to complete the training program at Webb.

After offering his personal congratulations to the two Turkish student officers and the 33 American members of the jet pilot class, Dr. Sells went into his subject of what makes a successful jet fighter pilot in this electronic, supersonic flying age.

Through the research and varied tests conducted in the laboratories at the school of aviation medicine, it has been found that the skilled combat pilot of today is an amazingly complex individual, he said.

The modern jet fighter pilot must be almost perfect physically and in a wide range of visual, auditory and other special functions; mentally, he must be well above average in general intelligence, quick in perception and reaction, and superior in coordination and mechanical aptitude.

Finally, the jet pilot must be emotionally fit to endure the hazards, deprivations and stresses of flying and the duties, locations, separations from family and other stresses which surround his job.

In summation, Dr. Sells told the graduates and guests that "We have found the effective military pilot is emotionally stable and generally free from worry, tension and anxiety. He sees problems realistically, tends to have self-control and self confidence, is alert and can get started without taking a long time to wind up. And he is a hard worker and a hard driver."

After Dr. Sells talk, the cadets in the class received the oath of office from Maj. Ray W. Rogers, and all members of the class received pilot wings and diplomas from Col. Young.

The program was closed out with the playing of the American and Turkish national anthems by the WAF Band, and the benediction by Chaplain (Maj.) Charles J. Fitz.

Most of the graduates and their guests then attended an informal reception at the Officers' Club.

Col. Charles M. Young had extended an invitation to the young people — and to their parents — because he said that he felt it is important for parents and "teenagers nearing time for military service" to have a clear idea of what their children will be engaged in once they have become a member of the services, or perhaps marry a boy who will soon be on active duty.

Buses from Webb picked up the seniors and others at the high school at 1 p.m. and officers were conducting them on a complete tour of the base.

"We want to do our best to give you an idea of what life for a young man in the Air Force is like," he said.

The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce has been sponsoring promotion of the event, and Ray Rhodes has been the general chairman.



DAVID W. PROFFITT

Presbyterians Slate Retreat

David W. Proffitt, Presbyterian layman and holder of the Kiwanis International Legion of Honor, will be the featured speaker at the Sunday morning session of the weekend retreat of the Texas Synod Council of Presbyterian Men at McRanch, near Kerrville, April 16 and 17.

Proffitt, owner of a chain of department stores in eastern Tennessee, is an elder of the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. He was president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men in 1951 and has been active in NCPM work since its formation in 1947. He served on the board of directors of Maryville College from which he graduated in 1916.

Other civic activities include Past president, Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club, chairman of the Red Cross during World War II for four years and spark-plugged financial drives for various other organizations.

Other featured speakers to be heard by approximately 300 Texas Presbyterian laymen and pastors at McRanch will be: Dr. Glen W. Moore, secretary of the General Council Presbyterian Church program; Mr. George Hamilton, lawyer who is lay moderator of the Texas Synod Presbyterian Church, USA; and Paul Washington, vice president of No. 5 National Council Presbyterian Men.

Snyder Sets Calf Roping

Several ropers from Big Spring will take part in the \$2,500 event the Snyder Roping Club.

A number of the nation's top lariats men are to contest for go-round and best average splits on the purse. Each participant will rope six calves. The event is scheduled for the Scurry County Rodeo Association grounds southwest of Snyder starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

Among those who will take part are Toots Mansfield, seven times world champion calf roper, and Sonny Edwards, both from Big Spring.

Doyle Riley, Ballinger, formerly of Big Spring and Snyder, will be on hand. Last year he won the Madison Square title. Don McLaughlin, Fort Worth, who now has won world's roping titles, is to try his hand along with Troy Fort, Buddy Grof, Rex Beck, George Epperson, Jim Bob Altizer, Ray Wharton, and John D. Holliman.

There will be a jackpot event for local ropers.

Our rules of society is that the boy must make the advances and the girl must wait. It is an aggravating situation sometimes, and one about which little can be done without breaching etiquette and getting a poor reputation.

The advice I give you may prove frustrating, but so is being a girl frustrating at times. Smile sweetly, be cheerful and optimistic at all times, (boys go for this), start a conversation whenever possible, ask him to visit you a favor, and invite him to visit your Sunday School class. This is the only place you may properly invite him before he asks you for that date.

And most of all, hope.

(Prescription for Popularity, a free booklet is yours if you write Miss Brando in care of The Herald and enclose a 3 cent stamp to cover mailing.)

Dr. Johnson and Dr. J. C. Lovelless, who has volunteered his services to replace county health officer, Dr. J. V. McKay, will be assisted by unit, city and county school nurses in addition to volunteers at the mass inoculation.

It is indefinite whether or not Borden County will be brought in to the South Plains Health Unit for the Salk inoculations.

Teachers will be here from Alpine to Brownfield, from Pecos to Sweetwater.

Dawson School Leaders Discuss Evaluation Surveys

Lamesa — A meeting of superintendents and presidents of school boards of five Dawson County school districts was held Thursday afternoon in the county superintendent's office.

The meeting was designed to set up advisory committees to study surveys and recommendations of the Texas State Board of Education on a school re-evaluating program, "Evaluation of Texas Public Schools."

The committees appointed will report their findings on the advisability of such action at a meeting to be called at a future date, no later than May 15, said P. K. Humes, Dawson County school superintendent.

The five school districts under study at this time are Ackerly, Klondike, Union, Dawson, and Lamesa.

School board presidents are Hal Holifield, president 3; Clarence Gillespie, president 2; Ernest Jones, president 1; Earl Mitchell, president 4; and F. O'Brien, commissioner at large.

Three Hurt In Auto Collision On Lancaster

Three persons were injured in one of two accidents in the city Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. McMahon and her two young sons, Harold, 4 and Everett, 2, were hospitalized at Big Spring Hospital following an auto mishap about 3 p.m. They were carried to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance.

All three suffered lacerations of the face and Everett received a mild concussion. Harold had several stitches taken in his face and Mrs. McMahon received stitches in her nose. The family lives at Otis Chalk.

The mishap occurred in the 1200 block of Lancaster when the McMahon car struck a parked automobile belonging to J. C. Proctor of Hamse, police said. Force of the collision pushed Proctor's car into a telephone pole.

Both cars received considerable damage and were pulled away by wreckers.

The injured persons will be released from the hospital this afternoon, attendants said. Their condition is considered satisfactory.

Another mishap occurred at the intersection of Farm Road 700 and the Webb AFB road. No one was hurt in the mishap and damage was reported as slight. Drivers of the cars involved were Stanley Wesley Griffin, 415 Edwards, and Earl W. Coates, 1500 W. 2nd. The accident occurred about 6 p.m.

Radio Programs To Give Objectives Of Clean-Up Campaign

Plans for the clean-up campaign slated here next week will be outlined over the two local radio stations this evening.

Station KBST will carry a roundtable discussion program on the campaign at 7 p.m., and station KTXC will broadcast a similar question-and-answer program at 8 p.m.

A group of Big Spring citizens will appear on each program, and moderator will be Jim Lewis.

Purpose of the week is to give Big Spring a summer face lifting. The clean-up campaign is scheduled both as a health measure and as a beautification attempt.

Residents are asked to cooperate during the campaign by cleaning out their homes, yards, lots and even near-by fields. City trucks will pick up any and all trash which is stacked in the regular disposal spots.

City Sanitarian Lige Fox, who will appear on tonight's radio programs, stated that the clean-up campaign is a good time to clean out any old organic material that might lead to fly breeding.

Unless residents are particularly careful in disposing of garbage and other organic matter this year, the fly problem could get out of hand, he said. Already there are reports of some flies about the city.

Others to appear on the program will be Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Irene Stripling, Oliver Read and several others.

Area VA Teachers Due Here Saturday For Demonstrations

Vocational agriculture teachers from most of area No. 2 will be here Saturday for a soil judging demonstration at the United States Experiment Farm.

Lester Buford, area supervisor for VA teachers, said that W. S. Goodlett, district conservationist, and Horace Mitchell, of the Soil Conservation Service, would be in charge.

Visiting teachers, some 30 of them, will be met at the senior high school shops building at 9 a.m. by Buford and Truett Vines, high school VA instructor.

After a briefing on the scoring cards, the group will adjourn to the experiment station for a study of plots set up for the demonstrations. Goodlett and Mitchell will go through a demonstration at 10 a.m., and from 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon, each instructor will do two samples, judging the soil for surface texture, permeability, depth, slope, erosion, surface drainage, and tilth.

Teachers will be here from Alpine to Brownfield, from Pecos to Sweetwater.

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School board presidents are Hal Holifield, president 3; Clarence Gillespie, president 2; Ernest Jones, president 1; Earl Mitchell, president 4; and F. O'Brien, commissioner at large.



School Head

Trustees of the Knott Independent School District have named William T. Bolin superintendent. Bolin, who has been high school principal and coach for the past three years, will succeed James T. Lowe, who has accepted the superintendency at Merton starting July 1. Bolin is a graduate of Northern Texas State College and he and Mrs. Bolin came to Knott from Lewisville.

The Knott Independent School District has named William T. Bolin superintendent. Bolin, who has been high school principal and coach for the past three years, will succeed James T. Lowe, who has accepted the superintendency at Merton starting July 1. Bolin is a graduate of Northern Texas State College and he and Mrs. Bolin came to Knott from Lewisville.

Carnival Opens At Webb Today

Under the sponsorship of the Non-Commissioned Officers Club, a six-day carnival event gets underway at Webb AFB today.

There will be runs for the carnival with all its rides and acts from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily through next Wednesday. The general public is invited to visit the show.

A special matinee for kiddies has been set for Sunday afternoon with youngsters 12 and under entitled to any of the rides at five cents a ride.

Advance tickets are on sale offering five rides for one dollar. The regular fee will be 25 cents.

Plans are to have the wing band give a concert each evening from 7 to 7:30. A western band will play at the NCO Club during the days the show is in operation.

Members of the club and their wives also will operate concession stands on the show grounds, which will be located on the softball practice area between 5th and 6th and Avenue B and C.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — W. M. Heath, 404 Nolan; Ben Wiley, 1110 Main; Bob by Scott, City; Marie Gomez, City; Doris Jean Owens, 302 Hardin; Sudie Lovelace, 110 E. 18th; W. J. Timmer, Comahua.

Dismissals — Frankie Hill, 212 N. Nolan; Bob Bowen, City; Jesse H. Griffith, Rt. 1; Dora Wilson, Forsan.

Tuesday Tentative Date For Giving Polio Shots Here

It was still not known today when Salk's polio vaccine will be available here to inoculate first and second grade pupils.

Health Nurse Jewel Bartin said that the tentative date of next Tuesday is still set for the shots, though this date depends on the arrival of the vaccine.

Vaccine will be flown here from the State Health Department in Austin after it arrives there. The vaccine is expected in Austin during the next few days, it was announced this morning.

Two vaccine shots will be given to local pupils instead of three, it was announced this morning. The inoculation program is slated for Seventh and Rumsels.

A rotating schedule is now being planned, so that first and second grade pupils from various schools can be accommodated at different times. The shots are free, but must be made to the over the phone. The people making the report thought someone was trying to get in a window.

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Five Wildcat Strikes Seen For Howard, Three Area Counties

Five wildcat strikes were indicated today in Howard, Nolan, Scurry and Coke counties. Area companies were begged in the Howard-Glasscock, Moore, Jo-Mill and Welch fields.

J. P. Gibbons No. 1 TXL in Southeast Howard was one of the indicated discoveries, now pumping about 30 barrels per day. In Scurry County, Vasser and Howard No. 1 Voss pumped 102.12 barrels of oil from the Canyon Reef.

A. W. and Blair Cherry No. 1 Oswald Everett, prospector in Southeast Nolan, flowed oil from the Ellenburger at the rate of 40 barrels, per hour. Also in Nolan County, Hunt Oil No. 1-57 Boly flowed six barrels of oil per hour from the Pennsylvanian.

The Coke wildcat which indicates a discovery is Humble No. 2 Weaver, which flowed 119.01 barrels of fluid in 22 hours, mostly new oil.

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Moore To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore are at home at 511 W. 3rd following their informal double ring ceremony Sunday in Clovis, N. M. The bride is the former Marilyn Constant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Constant of Big Spring, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, NE 2nd.

The bride wore a white linen suit with a blue blouse and accessories in natural tones. She carried a corsage of baby orchids. Her jewelry included a locket for "something old" and a pin for "something borrowed." She wore a penny in her shoe.

Parents of the couple accompanied them to Clovis for the ceremony. The bridegroom is employed by Moore's Garage and the bride by Wacker's.

MRS. ALVIN MOORE

ESA Stages First Party In Rush Season

"Get-Acquainted" was the theme of the Epistol Sigma Alpha meeting held in the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson Thursday evening, Mrs. Bob Tawater was co-hostess for the affair, which is the first in a series of spring rush activities.

Honor guests were two of the sorority's rushers, Mrs. Marvin Standefer and Mrs. Donald Crockett.

The following officers were elected: Kay Ming, re-elected president; Mrs. Fred Stitzel, vice president; Barbara Ann Eise, treasurer; Mrs. Glen Addie, recording secretary and Mrs. Williamson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Alex Turner Jr. was made program chairman.

Plans were made for attending the state convention to be held in San Antonio May 6, 7 and 8. Those planning to go are Mrs. Dennis Baker, Mrs. Stitzel, Bo Bowen, Miss Eise, Miss Ming and Frances Bartlett.

The time for regular meetings was changed from the present meeting time to 8 p.m. Mrs. R. E. Reagan won the special prize. Games were played by the group and refreshments were served to 13 members and the two rushers.

Other rush activities were announced to the group. Sunday morning, members will attend the First Methodist Church in a body.

On April 28, a model meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dennis Turner in Coahoma, with Mrs. Alex Turner as co-hostess.

"My Heart Lies South" by

Elizabeth Trevino will be reviewed by Mrs. B. L. LeFever. A Founders Day Tea will be given at the Nurses' Home of the VA Hospital at 2:30 p.m. with members, rushers and mothers as guests.

On May 13, there will be a jeweled pin ritual at the Skyline Supper Club at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed at 8:30 by a dinner dance.

Berta Beckett Class Has April Luncheon

At a luncheon given Thursday by the Berta Beckett-Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, a theme of April showers was used. Tiny pastel parasols were held by crystal holders, and an arrangement of spring flowers was on the table.

Members met at noon at the church. Mrs. F. W. Bettie gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. J. C. Douglass brought the devotion on "Prayer." Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the closing prayer for the 11 who were present.

During the business meeting, members voted to send flowers to Mrs. R. V. Hart, a member who is ill in a Baird hospital. Flowers will also be sent to another member, Mrs. R. V. Jones, who is in a local hospital.

Not Even \$1,500 Dresses Are One-Of-A-Kind These Days

By DOROTHY ROE

Few women, it says, are wearing one-of-a-kind costumes, whether they paid \$25 or \$1,500 for them. The recent embarrassment over the almost identical dresses of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Durrus Crane at a Washington tea points up the fact that in today's world of mass-produced fashions the First Lady is no more certain than Judy O'Grady that she won't meet herself walking down the street.

The dresses worn by Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Crane were turned out by the New York wholesale firm of Parnis-Livingstone, a husband-and-wife team. Mollie Parnis has designed most of the First Lady's clothes since her return to America. But neither Mrs. Eisenhower nor Miss Parnis makes any pretenses that the dresses are exclusive. Some 90 copies of the current dress were made, to retail at about \$110. Usually at least 200 dresses are cut in each style shown by a wholesale dress firm. These are sold to various stores around the country, each usually ordering a full range of sizes in each style. However, even if Mrs. Eisen-

hower had paid from \$650 to \$1,500 for a made-to-order dress, designed by one of the famous custom dressmakers of New York or Paris, she still would run the risk of meeting someone else wearing one like it.

The day of one-of-a-kind fashions, designed for and worn by one woman only, has been past for some time. Paris custom designers create a group of new fashions each season, and show the models to selected groups of private customers and commercial buyers. The commercial buyers usually pay a sizable fee for the privilege of seeing the collections, and then buy models to be copied by their own firms. Thus the \$1,000 Paris suit soon is being turned out by American manufacturers in mass production to sell for \$30 to \$100. Private customers who order from the collections have the garments made to order, and are assured of perfect fit, but not of exclusivity. For anyone who is invited to view a collection is privileged to order any style shown.

Officers Of LMS Have Training

Mrs. Truett Thomas listed the three essentials of the Church of God Ladies' Missionary Society as worship, study and action, when she led a training course Thursday night.

Held at the First Church of God, the course was for new officers, who included: Mrs. Bama DeArmand, president; Mrs. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Hal Hooker, spiritual life director; Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Black treasurer; Mrs. Rexie Caudle, education director; Mrs. R. E. Hickson, membership chairman; Mrs. A. Hutchins, historian; Mrs. J. E. Parker, hospitality, and Mrs. F. P. Hickson, stewardship.

Mrs. Thomas pointed out that the national society was organized in 1932. The devotion was from Psalms and sentence prayers were given.

Drill Practice

STANTON — The Stanton Rebekah Lodge had drill practice Monday night under the direction of Vera McCoy, team captain. An initiation degree is being planned for next meeting night. All members are urged to attend.

Gleaners Class Makes Plans For May Work

Plans for visitation and getting new members were made Thursday evening by the Gleaners Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church. The group met in the home of Mrs. S. C. Frazier with Mrs. O. O. Oliver as co-hostess.

Mrs. E. T. White gave the opening prayer, which was followed by the devotion brought by Mrs. Maple Avery. Plans were announced for May activities for the class. Mrs. Reuben Hill gave the closing prayer for eight members and one guest, Mrs. Avery.

Sunday Night Supper

Good Sunday night supper fare. Serve a big chef's salad — assorted greens, thin strips of ham or tongue along with some of Swiss cheese and French dressing. For dessert have thin pancakes filled with hot cranberry sauce and dusted with confectioners' sugar.



Unusual Crochet

A rooster in the "wrought iron" tradition is cleverly crocheted of black thread and stiffened with wire, is 10 inches high, stands on a firm base, is delightfully decorative. Use as a pair as mantle, buffet or table decoration. Crochet instructions and actual size reproduction of rooster.

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Dr. Sloan Is Speaker For Altrusans

To tell the idea of importance of mental health and to stress the needs of the state hospital system are two ways in which the public can help in our work with mental cases," members of the Altrusa Club were told at a luncheon Thursday.

Meeting at the Settles Hotel, they listened to a talk by Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital. He was introduced by Mrs. Robert Middleton, chairman of the club's project committee.

A book shower was given for the patients in the hospital, with members bringing books and current magazines. A gift was presented to Mrs. John Freeman, who is leaving soon to make her home in Irvine.

Mrs. Norman Read announced the Flower Show to be given at Howard County Junior College on May 3 and asked that members buy their tickets as early as possible. Admission is 50 cents. About 50 attended the luncheon.

T. H. Tarbet Speaks At P-TA Meeting

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Benton St. Church of Christ, spoke to the East Ward P-TA on "We the People Secure the Blessings of Liberty" at a meeting Thursday at the school.

Tarbet offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Lena Davis' first grade presented the program, "Spring." Mrs. Lucille Everett, music supervisor, accompanied the group.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven gave the devotion. It was announced that the East Ward P-TA would help the North Ward P-TA serve patients at the VA Hospital next Thursday.

Volunteers selected to help with the polio vaccinations Tuesday included Mrs. Elwood Carlie, Mrs. Marshall Vernon, Mrs. L. T. Scoggins, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. E. L. Collier. Room count went to Mrs. Davis' first grade. Thirty-five members and guests attended the meeting.

Mrs. Firth Sees Aunt After 25 Years

STANTON — Mrs. A. L. Firth saw her aunt, Mrs. Cora Barneycoat, for the first time in 25 years when Mrs. Barneycoat visited here from California. Also guests of the Firths were Mrs. E. R. Dunbar and Raymond of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elland recently returned from a 10-day trip. They visited in Fort Worth. The Bill Clementes of Franklin later accompanied them on a trip through Louisiana.

Mrs. J. D. McGee's third and fourth grade students presented the program for the Knott P-TA Thursday night.

All officers were re-elected for the coming year. They are Gene Hinton, president; Mrs. J. B. Shockley, vice president; Mrs. Morris Molpus, secretary, and V. E. Jones, treasurer.

Plans were completed for six members to assist with the Salk polio vaccine program. Seniors presented a preview of the senior play to be given tonight. Next meeting will be May 8 and new officers will be installed.

The Fourth Grade Won the Room Count

Mrs. Norman Read, teacher of the First Baptist Sunday school class, led a study of Leviticus for the class at a meeting Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Roy Brown.

Each member discussed a chapter of the book. Mrs. Joe Pickle gave the devotion. The next meeting will be Mrs. H. J. Agee, 704 W. 15th.

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34-PC. SILVERPLATE AND CHEST 8 each, dinner forks, knives, tea-spoons, dessert spoons, sugar spoon, butter knife.

53-PC. DINNERWARE 8 each, dinner and dessert plates, cups and saucers, soup and cereal bowls, meat platter, serving bowl, sugar with lid and creamer.

41-PC. GLASSWARE 8 each, water, ice tea and juice glasses, spoons, coasters, pitcher.

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C-H First Grade In Program For P-TA

"One Umbrella Built for Two" was the skit presented for the College-Heights P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Members of the east were first-grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Jones. The first grade won the room count with 41 present.

Speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Ed Welch, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. His subject was "What We Owe to Ourselves and Posterity." He dealt with the problem of juvenile delinquency, saying that a knowledge of the Bible is needed for guidance. He also stressed the fact that par-

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CHICKEN WITH TOMATO CURRY SAUCE

Ingredients:
1 frying chicken (2 1/2 to 3 pounds, ready-to-cook weight), 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1/4 cup finely diced onion, 1-3 cup finely diced green pepper, 1 large or 2 small cloves garlic, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon dried crushed thyme, 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes.

Method:
Have chicken quartered; then have wings separated from breast meat, legs from second joints. (Save neck and giblets for stock and liver for use another time.) Wash and dry chicken pieces. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet; add chicken and arrange in oil carefully because it may splutter. Have heat high enough to brown chicken well

(Clip this for future use. It may be conveniently pasted on a recipe file card.)

Safety Council Has Varied Program

"Miss Guided Missiles" was the topic of a talk made by George Oldham to members and guests of the T&P Ladies Safety Council Thursday afternoon. They met at the Settles Hotel.

A ballet was presented by pupils from the Bingham Dance Studio. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. gave a poem, "The Man Who Forgot to Remember the Railroad Crossing."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. H. Webb and Mrs. A. J. Conrad to 21 members and 20 guests.

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Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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Indoor Sport Club Plans Birthday Tea

The Indoor Sports Club prepared invitations for their 25th birthday party when they met at the Girl Scout Little House Thursday evening. The party is planned for April 23 in the small auditorium of Howard County Junior College.

Members of the Good Sports will be in charge of decorating the table and in doing the serving. A committee for this is made up of Adele Cole, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Bessie Love, Mrs. James Horton and Mrs. Ross Hill.

General chairman is Claudia Arick, president of the Indoor Sports. James Horton is in charge of the publicity for the affair, and Dollie Ward and Mrs. G. F. Painter will arrange for the registration of guests. Twelve attended the meeting.

Vincent Club To Have Gift Auction

Plans for a gift auction sale at the first meeting in May were made at the Vincent Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. B. O. Brown.

The topic was "How to Grow Better Annals and Perennials." Mrs. Forest Appleton led the program. Mrs. Sue Wilson gave the devotion on love.

Meeting time for the summer was changed to 2:30 p.m. from 2 p.m. Refreshments were served to six members and one guest, Mrs. Wilson. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Horace Rankin.

Turtle Club Has Social Program

Song charades, pool and group singing were on the program for the social meeting of the Turtle Club Thursday night at St. Thomas Church Hall. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins served refreshments to the 12 who attended.

Correspondence was received from former members, Mrs. Larry Reynolds, the former Marie Hill, who lives in California, and from George Krumpelman, who is in Kentucky.

Rum Stuffing Is Good With Fish

Rum stuffing is for any large, whole fish, about 4 pounds. Flake enough of any well boned, inexpensive white fish to obtain 1 cup, and force the fish through the chopper.

Combine it with 1 cup bread crumbs, soaked in milk. Saute 1/4 cup small onion in 1/4 cup butter and combine. Add 1 ounce rum. Season to taste. Force through the chopper once again and gradually add 1 slightly beaten egg white. Fill fish.

Laymen, Visiting Ministers To Speak At Many Churches Sunday

Laymen and visiting ministers will fill the pulpits of several churches Sunday in the absence of regular pastors. Services will include the following:

BAPTIST
Tom Adams will speak at both

services at the Baptist Temple, while the Rev. A. R. Posey is conducting a revival at Wichita Falls. The Rev. Charles Massegee, from Hardin-Simmons University will preach at the First Baptist Church. His morning topic will be "What Held Jesus to the Cross?" He will also preach in the evening and will be accompanied by several students from Hardin-Simmons, including a special soloist.

CATHOLIC

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

The Rev. Edward Bastien, OMI, will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

In the absence of the Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, who will be in Galveston attending the state convention of Christian Churches, Vincil Larsen, lay preacher, will fill the pulpit at the morning worship. He will speak on "From Jerusalem to Jericho." Chaplain Charles J. Fix, wing chaplain at Webb Air Force Base, will speak on "You Bet Your Life" at the evening service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the Lesson-Sermon at the Christian Science Society. The Golden Text will be Mark 10:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"A Beautiful Memorial" will be Lyle Price's topic at the Main Street Church of Christ morning worship. His evening topic will be "What More Can Be Said?"

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster.

CHURCH OF GOD

"How to Succeed in Your Christian Life" will be the Rev. W. E. Mitchell's topic at the Galveston St. Church of God. Mrs. Louise Gilstrap, a young minister, will preach in the evening. The Rev. O. E. Wright, pastor from Hobbs, N.M., will be the evangelist for a revival beginning Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 4th and Galveston.

EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Rannels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

METHODIST

The Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, will preach on "The Spiritual Birth" (John 3:3) at the morning worship. Evening schedule will be Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m., Bible study at 7 p.m., preaching service by the pastor at 7:30 p.m.

While the Rev. Wayne Parmenter is in Corpus Christi, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will preach at both services at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. A fellowship supper will precede the evening service.

Dr. Jordan Grooms' topics at the First Methodist Church will be "Magnificent Assurance" at the morning worship and "The Im-

prisoned Splendor" in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will preach on "Life Anew" at the morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church. His evening topic will be "Be Glad You're a Presbyterian." The Rev. E. Otis Moore, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will preach on "The Three Crosses," and the choir will sing "By The Still Water" at the morning service. Rev. Moore's evening topic will be "Joseph."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Sabbath school at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Barren of Midland, will fill the pulpit.

Rehoboam, King of Judah

HOW HIS KINGDOM WAS DIVIDED BECAUSE OF HIS UNWISE DECISION

Scripture—II Chronicles 10-12; I Kings 12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
OUR LESSON today is taken from the history of Israel and Judah. Three kings had reigned over a united Israel—Saul, David and Solomon. Under them Israel had experienced her greatest glory, reaching the nation's peak in Solomon's regime.

Underneath this seeming prosperity, however, there was secret rebellion. Extravagance, immorality and idolatry flourished. An unbearable load of taxation was secretly but bitterly resented. This finally resulted in the tragic division of the kingdom which was never again to be reunited, as we shall see.

It is queer, our commentator tells us, that although Solomon had 70 wives, we know of only one, Rehoboam, son of Nabal, who was an idolatress for whom Solomon built a high place to Moloch in front of the temple. Moloch was one of the gods worshipped by pagan Ammonites.

Solomon eventually died and Rehoboam reigned in his stead. "And Rehoboam went to Shechem, for to Shechem were all Israel come to make him king."

Do you remember Rehoboam,

people, but to increase them. So this foolish man, then in his 42nd year, told the people; in rough language:

"My father made your yoke heavy, but I will add thereto; my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions."

What was the reaction to this stupid and harsh speech? How would any liberty loving people react to such tyrannical, arrogant words?

"What portion have we in David? Neither have we inheritance in the son of Jesse; every man to your tents, O Israel; and now, David, see to thine own house."

So at the ringing cry, "To your tents, O Israel!" all went home. The tribes of Judah and Benjamin stayed with Rehoboam, but the other 10 formed the kingdom of Israel, and chose Jeroboam for their king.

After the division of the kingdom, Rehoboam gathered together a large army from his two tribes to fight against Israel and get it back under his rule. "But the word of the Lord came to Shemaiah, the man of God, saying, speak to Rehoboam, the son of

MEMORY VERSE

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." —James 1:5.

who had been driven into exile by Solomon? He was in Egypt, where he heard that Solomon had died, and he returned and came with the people to see Rehoboam crowned.

The people now complained to Rehoboam, saying: "Thy father made our yoke grievous; now therefore ease thou somewhat the grievous servitude of thy father, and his heavy yoke that he put down upon us, and we will serve thee."

Rehoboam put them off, saying, "Come again unto me after three days," so the people went home.

The king first called a council of the wise, old men who had counseled Solomon, and he asked them, "What counsel give ye me to return answer to this people?"

"And they spake unto him, saying, If thou be kind to this people and please them, and speak good words to them, they will be thy servants for ever."

Being an arrogant man, Rehoboam, however, turned away from such wise counsel of the old men and asked the young men who had been brought up in the luxury and licentiousness of King Solomon's court what they would counsel. They told him not to ease the burdens borne by the common

Solomon, king of Judah, and to all Israel in Judah, and Benjamin, saying:

"Thus saith the Lord: Ye shall not go up, nor fight against your brethren; return every man to his house: for this thing is done of Me."

The Lord's order was obeyed. Then Rehoboam built a number of fortified cities and stocked them with provisions and arms against possible enemies. After that he followed in the steps of his father, Solomon, and took many wives and concubines and had 28 sons and 60 daughters, forsaking the way of the Lord.

Then Shishak of Egypt, who in the Egyptian records is the Pharaoh Sheshonk I, invaded Judah and seized the fortified cities, "and he found Judah so incapable of withstanding invasion, that they yielded to him . . . the precious treasures of the temple and the king's palace."

That is the story of a man who, given power, used it tyrannically, and ruined not only himself, but destroyed his nation. We wonder if unhappy Rehoboam ever learned that compassion for the poor and oppressed—kind words and understanding of others—are "more to be valued than great riches."

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First Christian Church

TENTH AND GOLIAD

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Vincil Larsen: "From Jerusalem to Jericho"
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Chaplain Charles Fix: "You Bet Your Life"

We Invite You To Worship With Us

WENDAL PARKS
Sunday School
Superintendent

Blessed Be the Name of the Lord!

"And be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." —EPHESIANS 4:32.

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Always A Member

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Coffee 9:15 a.m. Class 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Attendance is urged in so far as the church of their choice at the close of class worship.



CLYDE NICHOLS
Minister



RUPERT P. NICKER
Lecturer

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster—WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor—Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P.M.
We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Any Time.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

(Trinity)

911 North Lancaster—George Palvado, Pastor

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Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday—Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
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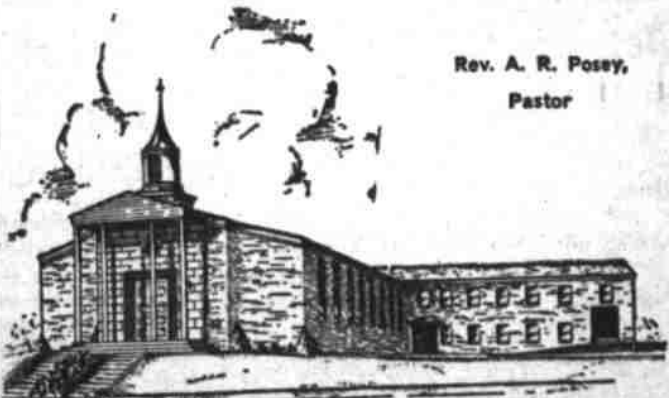
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Program 7:30 p.m.

First Church of God

HAL A. HOOKER, Minister
10th and Main

Baptist Temple

Rev. A. R. Posey,
Pastor



Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

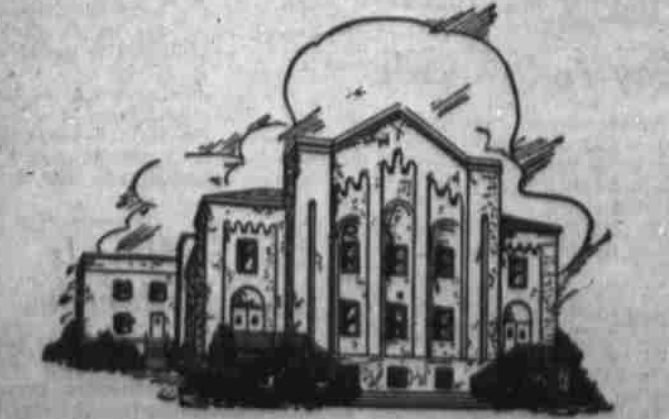


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Fourth and Nolan
MAPLE L. AVERY, Pastor
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.
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Training Union 6:45 P.M.
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In Your Sunday Herald

What's Ahead for
America's Millions?

For the answer to this significant question—a question that affects each and every one of us—Family Weekly called on Dr. Leo Barnes, noted author and economist. In the April 17 issue of your color magazine, Dr. Barnes gives his answer. He analyzes current business conditions and comes up with an authoritative economic forecast written in easy-to-understand language. He discusses employment, food and clothing prices, retail trade, production, the stock market, and many other factors that, directly or indirectly, affect the welfare of all of us. This is an important article you won't want to miss.

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWER IN SUNDAY'S

Family WEEKLY

In The Same Issue You'll Enjoy...

- How Tyler, Texas, Helped Make a Movie
- Easy Way to Good Decorating
- If Your Child's Going to the Hospital
- Summer Welcomes Silks in All Sizes
- Your Family Weekly Cookbook
- Katchword Crossword Contest
- Junior Treasure Chest
- Patty Johnson's Column

Read

FAMILY WEEKLY

Next Sunday and Every Sunday

In The

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Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

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GOD at home

God is everywhere! And yet we
speak of a church as *God's House*.

Well, man is everywhere. His
planes soar above the clouds, his
mines tunnel through the earth,
his rails span mountains and
plains, his ships ply the seven
seas.

And yet, every man cherishes
the one place he calls *home*. He
cherishes it not for its location or
appearance, but for the love and
companionship he has experienced
there.

In similar spirit man has
thought it no blasphemy to call
each church the *House of God*.
For He Who made man in His
own image must feel the same im-
pelling attraction for the scene of
His communion with those He
loves.

The greatest honor you can be-
stow on a friend is to invite him
into your home. Each hour of wor-
ship God invites you into His.

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 regu-
larly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	42	1-3
Monday	John	12	20-25
Tuesday	John	12	1-11
Wednesday	John	12	12-20
Thursday	Galatians	5	16-25
Friday	Philippians	4	8-12
Saturday	Psalm	82	1-7

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th

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

Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie

Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

First Baptist
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th

Mt. Zion Baptist
316 N.E. 10th

North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willis

State Street Baptist
1010 E. 13th

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Sacred Heart es N Aylford
N.W. 8th

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
211 Gollad

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
N.E. 8th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

E. 4th St. Church of Christ
E. Fourth and Benton

Ellis Homes Church of Christ

Church of God
1006 W. 4th

First Church of God
811 Main

St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodists
624 N.W. 4th

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1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

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404 Austin

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703 Runnels

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810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

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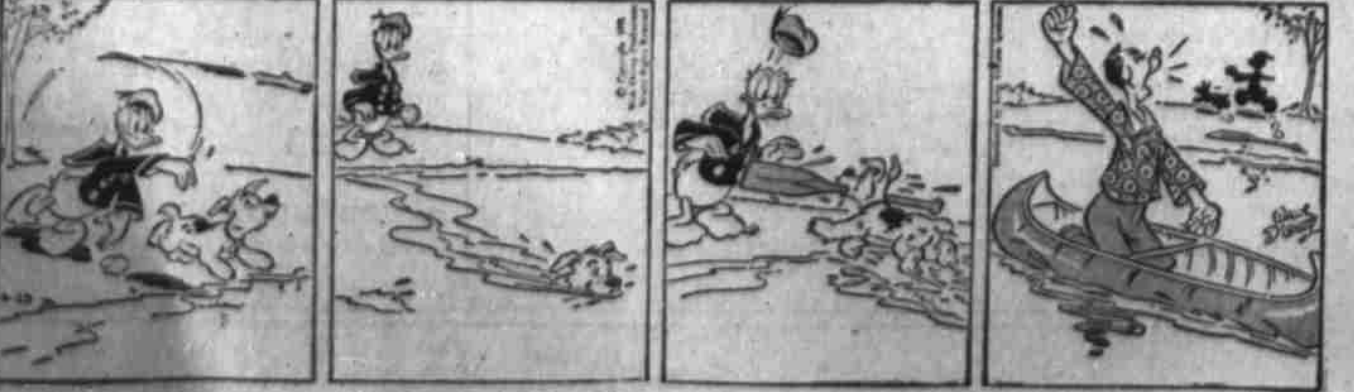
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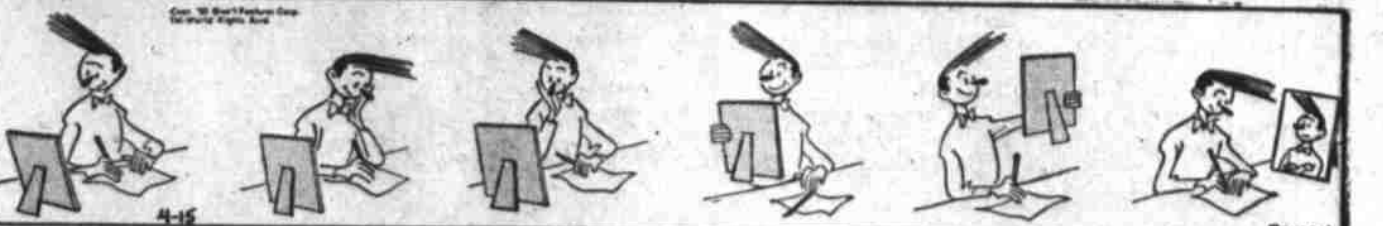
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Policeman
4. Child's napkin
7. Kind of duck
12. Atmosphere
13. Streak in mahogany
14. Ties
15. Covering with metal
17. Old card game
18. Garden magnolia
19. Rum cake
20. Perfect
21. Short drapery
24. Send payment
26. Weary
27. Spoiled
28. Taste

DOWN
2. Scotch city
3. Herole
35. Not of age
37. Reduced in rank
39. Cleansing agents
43. Drama
44. Tribe of No. Gallia
45. Claw
47. Confection
48. Declares
49. Dine
50. Guided
51. Officious: slang
52. Affirmative
53. City in Minnesota

DOWN
1. Italian island

CLAN SLAY DAW
AERO LAIR USE
BEAT INDOLENT
TONE GASES
STRONG OPS
CRANE AOS BAI
OUTS HIA SORA
WER GAM STACK
PAT SEETH
MISER STAR
ARISTOTE IDES
NIP ODOR LAVA
LESS NAPE ERAL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Greased
3. Look green
4. Parts of harness
5. Hebrides island
6. Implora
7. Shallow
8. Fight
9. Balkan republic
10. Rubber tree
11. Unit of light intensity
12. Pull apart
13. Conductor's stick
14. Bright
15. Shout
16. Always: contr.
17. Tropical fruit
18. Couch
19. Imitate
20. Beauty marks
21. Red
22. Hues
23. Move on wheels
24. Common weed
25. Nimble
26. Door inset
27. Shabby
28. Cry of a donkey
29. Play
30. Coin of Macao
31. Vegetable

The Herald's
Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics

Austria Pact Fans Big 4 Meet Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's evident about-face on independence for Austria fanned prospects of a new Big Four meeting higher today than at any time since the last one deadlocked on that issue 14 months ago.

Word from Moscow early today was that Russia has accepted a proposed Austrian treaty which Britain, France and the United States already have agreed to. That would mean the end of 10 years of Red stalling and of the four-power occupation.

It would mean also that the Russians will have met a key prerequisite to a Big Four meeting laid down by President Eisenhower: That Moscow give some evidence of good faith which would promise that a Big Four session might be fruitful. He has mentioned an Austrian treaty in that connection.

Another key requirement, integration of West German military power with the Western European Union, already is in a fair way toward realization. Denmark and the Netherlands, the only countries yet to act, are expected to do so by month's end or soon after.

This would clear the way for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council, tentatively set for May 9. Chief business of that session will be welcoming West Germany as the 15th NATO member. Overhanging this perfunctory affair is the ready-made opportunity for a meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers.

* Aides of Secretary of State Dul-

les, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have been meeting for weeks to settle details. A French spokesman said at Paris yesterday this group has agreed on methods to be used in preparing for a foreign ministers' meeting with Russia.

The Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, conducted the three days of talks just ended at Moscow with an Austrian announcement that Russia is willing to end the occupation. Molotov is expected to be on hand at San Francisco in June at a ceremonial marking the 10th anniversary of the U.N. Also expected there are Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay, so again the stage is set for exploratory talks.

Dulles has ruled out any full dress East-West meeting then. But at the same news conference last week, Dulles would not entirely discount hope of reaching an East-West settlement.

The last Big Four foreign ministers' meeting at Berlin in February 1954 broke up in disagreement when Molotov suddenly injected a new issue into negotiations for an Austrian treaty.

The State Department termed "encouraging" reports from Moscow that the Soviets have now come to terms.

Of the three Western Allies, the United States has been the most reluctant since the Berlin conference to go through a repeat performance.



AEC Chief

Brig. Gen. Kenneth E. Fields talks to a reporter at his Kenwood, Md., home after he was named general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. A key figure in nuclear weapons development, he will succeed Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols, who resigned effective May 1. General Fields has been AEC director of military application since 1951. His appointment was announced by Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

Lamesa Water, Sewer Projects To Start Soon

LAMESA — Work will be started in the next 30 days on water and sewer improvement contracts awarded to Brodie Construction Company of Amarillo by the Lamesa City Council. Brodie's bid was for \$71,250.

The money will be used to improve the water supply in the south part of the town in Hillcrest Addition, recently taken into the city limits. Work also will strengthen water distribution and fire protection on the northeast side of town, according to Carroll Taylor, city manager.

Low bid was entered by L. E. Lanier Construction Company of Haskell in the amount of \$70,209. Mayor Bob Crawley said that when all factors were considered the "city council took the lowest, most practical bid."

Ackerly School Head Resigns

LAMESA—J. M. Glascock, superintendent of Ackerly Schools, has announced his resignation effective July 1, to assume a new post as superintendent of Wall Schools in Tom Green County.

P. K. Humes, Dawson County superintendent, said Mrs. Glascock would resign to take over the second grade of the Wall school.

Mr. and Mrs. Glascock have been employed in the Ackerly School for a period of three years. He has had 14 years of experience as a school teacher and superintendent. He received both a bachelor of science and masters degree in education at East Texas State Teacher's College in Commerce.

Mrs. Glascock is also a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College and has had 12 years teaching experience.

Highway 180 Group To Meet Sunday

LAMESA—A conference of Highway 180 Association members and directors has been scheduled in Mineral Wells Sunday afternoon and Monday, according to Tom Anderson of Carlsbad, New Mexico, president.

Among speakers at the conference will be J. H. Kilgus of Waco, immediate past president of the Texas Good Roads Association, who will speak at a luncheon Monday. Kilgus will discuss proposed legislation of the federal government for highway aid and maintenance.

Mrs. Matt McCall of Lamesa, secretary of the association, said promotions and improvements for Highway 180, which originates at Handley and extends to El Paso, will be projected. The proposed extension of the project through New Mexico and on to Gila Bend, Ariz., will be discussed.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

Legislature Still Faces Spending, Tax Questions

AUSTIN (AP)—Both houses of the Legislature were in weekend recess today with two of the session's biggest questions still unresolved: 1. How much will the state spend during the next two years? 2. If new revenue is needed, which is expected, what kind of taxes will provide the money?

Neither question will be answered until at least the first of next week.

Both the House and Senate adjourned early yesterday afternoon after work on routine and local bills. They will return Monday.

This weekend many members of both houses will go to Washington for the dinner honoring Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

When the House comes back to work, it will be to take up the red-hot issue of Rep. Stanton Stone's omnibus tax program.

The plan was rejected 78-68 by the House last Monday night, but a motion to reconsider the vote was before the House when time ran out on debate.

The House adjourned yesterday as the bill was about to come up for further action.

The measure calls for increases of one cent per gallon in the state tax on gasoline at the retail level, one cent per package on cigarettes, and increases in wholesale and retail licenses for beer and wine.

Opponents of the plan, led by Col. Joe Ed Winfree of Houston and Reps. D. B. Hardeman of Denison and Maury Maverick of San Antonio, have attacked it as sales-tax legislation.

While the conflict raged, a joint Senate-House committee continued

to work on an appropriations bill which might be acceptable to both houses.

Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, Senate chairman of the committee, said he hoped they might have a final draft of the bill sometime next week.

A report is scheduled Monday night from the House subcommittee studying a proposal requiring a markup of at least six per cent above inventory by retail grocers.

Independents, charging they have been driven to the wall by some big grocery chains whose size permits them to cut prices below the level of fair competition, urged passage of the bill.

Opponents of the bill have called it an attempt to pass "price-fixing" legislation.

Convention Opens

LONGVIEW (AP)—About 1,500 delegates signed in today from 72 counties for the 29th annual convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Patrons Can Swim With Selected Shorts

BREWTON, Ala. (AP)—The Hits Theater here slopes down to a street flooded by rain waters. About three feet of water stands inside the screen and today. The theater is showing "On the Waterfront."

Collision Fatal

DALLAS (AP)—A dump truck and a big road machine collided inside Dallas city limits yesterday, killing 47-year-old Elbert Boone Horton.

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30 Boxes Of TIDE
\$17.95 Double Tube
On Stand With The
Purchase Of Any Rebuilt
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you find
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Then come see our wonderful selection of famous Pittsburgh Paints in exciting new MARSTON COLORS. They're available in Pittsburgh's modern and stylish flat wall paints and low-lustre SATINFINISH Enamel. You just can't miss getting exactly what you want. Choose your room scheme from our handy Color Selector. We'll gladly custom-mix them for you in a matter of minutes.

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The arthritic, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may now be forgotten. Thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named **AR-PAN-EX**.
Ar-Pan-Ex is perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famous university, working with all latest facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that guarantees the fastest relief known from that disabling agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically perfected in each chemical, dental point.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps
Ar-Pan-Ex does not disturb the stomach—causes stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL

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W O R M P S
H I D E P A R T E D
N E A R L Y R O
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T C O R N K S
R O A N E B E D
A M C E F
W W A S T E R A
L O S E R A L I
E A F I R S N
R H I N E O H A T

20. Loser is more apt because he is thought more of as a Loser. (One speaks of "a good Loser" or "a bad Loser" according to his reactions in the face of failure.) When a Loser accepts disappointment gracefully, that does not make him any better a Loser, though he may be thought more of as a man.

22. The word "poet" suggests **Firs** as the better answer. Beautiful **Airs** are far more likely to inspire a musician. A poet may know little about music.

EXPLANATION OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

6. Hide is more apt. The clue specifies "in wartime". He may have to Ride with care at any time. It is particularly under war conditions that he may possibly have to Hide his machine. Inclusion of "his machine" also points to Hide, as Ride implies his machine.

7. Parted certainly. Whether they resent being Parted is very much a matter of circumstance and while many children do not fancy being "parted" the word "resent" is a little too strong.

9. Naturally he may be annoyed if called up to change his shirt just when he has practically finished dressing, so Neatly is quite to the point. Whether he is Neatly or untidily dressed is comparatively irrelevant. Might he not be just as annoyed if "untidily" dressed?

10. Nine evening gowns would normally be regarded as an enviable number, while Fine is an unknown quantity and may be a modest two. With Fine, also, the wording is not natural; you would say she has "Nine" gowns or "some Fine" gowns to choose from.

12. Corn is correct. When a thing is actually of gold, it is called gold ("gold watch", "gold coin", etc.) That which resembles gold is called golden ("golden hair", "golden corn", etc.)

14. True of Bed since the result will not be so good. In the case of Bed of course it is unwise to make your selection too hurriedly but once having made your selection it doesn't matter how hurriedly you make the Bed.

17. Water is preferred. The clue word "mere" does not fit Water who may well be a skilled man. A Water would be a great disappointment.

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Keep Trying! Somebody Is Going To Win!

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WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR
Weights exact size of each load.

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Automatically measures amount of water to match size of load.

FLEXIBLE CONTROL
Start, stop, or repeat any part of washing cycle at any time. And . . . you have 8 water temperatures.

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Gentle, yet thorough. Washes everything clean . . . safely.

Here are other features you'll like . . .

SLANTING FRONT. Designed for your convenience. No bending, stooping, or heavy lifting with your Laundromat.

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CORROSION AND RUST RESISTANT. New patented synthetic finish eliminates worry about rust or corrosion.

\$5.00 Down Reg. Your Old Washer . . . \$299.95
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Girl Tennists To Odessa

Above are pictured the two Big Spring Junior High School netters who will compete in a junior tournament at Odessa Saturday. Coached by Billie Ciyburn, they are Karla Jo Kesterson (left) and Nita Beth Farquhar, who have been beaten only once in two years and that time by a senior high school team. They've won 11 matches.

Cops Open 2-Game Series With Angelo

Big Spring's Cops open up a four-game series with the San Angelo Colts here at 8 o'clock this evening. The two contingents clash here again Saturday night at the same hour, then switch to Angelo to conclude the set. The Cops carry a 4-4 won-lost record into the set. They've beaten Hobbs, Odessa, Midland and Lubbock while losing twice to Hobbs and once each to Plainview and Midland. Chances are Artie DiCesare will hurl against the Colts this evening, along with Tom McKenna and either Mike Rainey or Ray Sims. Al Valdes may draw the catching assignment. Al has been working out here and wants to see some action before the regular campaign gets under way.

Are Cubs Serious About Win Skein?

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

If Stan Hack, the smiling man who manages the Chicago Cubs, could figure a way to make his guys full-fledged campaigners instead of first-week wonders he might be cracking that April grin come September.

The Cubs haven't challenged since 1946, but they're leading the league today, unbeaten in three games and banging out base hits by the dozen. It's a springtime madness Hack seems to instill in his lads.

Hack took over just before the 1954 opener, replacing Phil Cavarretta who was accused of defeatism. Stanley at least got the Cubs enthused for the first three games. They were 2-1 then, having scored 41 runs on 47 hits, including seven homers and 13 doubles.

Some of the excitement stayed with the hitters awhile and the Cubs smacked 83 hits during their first six games. Yet their record was just 3-3 and they never got above .500 again, winding up in seventh place.

The Cubs are just about even with that fast break pace this spring. They've slugged the opposition (St. Louis and Cincinnati) for 42 hits, with six home runs and 12 doubles. It's the same old crew Hack has worked up this spring to do the swinging—Randy Jackson, Hank Sauer and Dee Fondy, with the help of some later day Cubs, Ernie Banks and Gene Baker.

Question is, how long can it last. It lasted through yesterday, anyway, with Hal Jeffcoat, Jackson and Banks giving the Cubs three home runs in the ninth and 10th innings to beat winless Cincinnati 6-4.

The victory kept the Cubs a jump ahead of Brooklyn and Philadelphia, also still unbeaten but having played but twice. The Brooks patted the world champion New York Giants 10-8, while Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 4-3. St. Louis and five home runs beat Milwaukee 8-7 in 11 innings in the other NL game.

In the American league, Cleveland marred Detroit's home opener 5-3 to keep pace with unbeaten Boston, which beat the New York Yankees 8-4. The Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 7-1 on Sandy Consuegra's three-bitter. Rain washed out Baltimore's night game at Washington.

Roy Campanella, unhappy with his next-to-last spot in the Brooklyn batting order smashed a three-run homer in the fourth and Don Newcombe followed with the first of his two long clouts to put the Giants behind for keeps in the fourth.

Herm Wehmeier took charge for the Phils after Willie Jones' homer had set off a three-run second and beat the Pirates on six hits.

There were seven home runs in all as St. Louis opened at home to the Braves, but Rookie Bill Virdon's was the big one—hit off Dave Koslo to win it in the 11th.

Cleveland got six-hit pitching from Mike Garcia and four hits from Al Smith, one a two-run homer, to coast past the Tigers.

Elston Howard became the first Negro to appear in a regular season game for the Yankees when he went into left field to replace Irv Noren, thumbed out of the game with Hank Bauer in a disputed play. Howard singled and drove in one of the eighth inning runs.

Lakeview Students To Take Part In Track, Field Meet

Twenty-two students of Lakeview School will go to Colorado City Saturday to take part in the District 21-B track and field meet. Preliminaries in the annual meet begin at 10:30 a.m.

Boys making the trip, and the events in which they will compete, include:

Ernest Bird, 880, mile, mile relay; Robert Bird, 880, mile relay; Alvin King, 100, 440 relay; Cornelia Price, 100, broad jump, high jump; John Valentine, 440, mile relay; B. F. Newton, 180-yard low hurdles and mile; Willie Roy English, 220, 100; Robert Harper, broad jump and high jump; James Willie Connors, 880; Richard Evans, 440; Billy Weatherall, discus and shot put; Elvis Webster, 220.

Girls going will be Alice Foster and Mary Clemons, 50-yard dash; Phillis Gilbert, Nancy Wright, Foster and Clemons, all members of the 440 relay team; Willie Green, Gilbert, Clemons and Foster, all members of the 200-yard relay team; Green and Cynether Wood, discus throw; Charlie Johnson and Wood, baseball throw.

Wood and Jane Connors will also compete in the district tennis meet. Big Spring won every event in a dual track and field meet with Sweetwater in Sweetwater last Monday.

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STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	Time	Score
Cleveland at Detroit	2 p.m.	(0-0)
vs. Lary (0-0)		
New York at Boston	2 p.m.	Tuesday (14-15)
vs. Brewer (10-9)		

Only games scheduled	Time	Score
Boston at New York	4 p.m.	
Chicago at Kansas City	1 p.m.	
Baltimore at Washington (Wed. rain)		

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	Time	Score
Cleveland at Chicago	1:35 p.m.	
Kansas City at Detroit	2 p.m.	
New York at Washington	2 p.m.	
Baltimore at Boston	2 p.m.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	Time	Score
Brooklyn at New York	1:30 p.m.	Loss (13-1)
vs. Gomez (17-9)		
Meyer (0-0) vs. Bowman (0-0)	2:30 p.m.	

Only games scheduled	Time	Score
Chicago at Cincinnati	4 (10 innings)	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia	1:30 p.m.	
St. Louis at Milwaukee	1:30 p.m.	

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	Time	Score
Philadelphia at New York	2:00 p.m.	
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	1:30 p.m.	
Milwaukee at Cincinnati	1:30 p.m.	
Chicago at St. Louis	1:30 p.m.	

TEXAS LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	1	0	1.000	—
Shreveport	1	0	1.000	—
Fort Worth	1	0	1.000	—
Tulsa	1	0	1.000	—

BIG STATE LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Corpus Christi	1	0	1.000	—
Galveston	1	0	1.000	—
Paco	1	0	1.000	—
Tyler	1	0	1.000	—
Port Arthur	1	0	1.000	—
Waco	1	0	1.000	—
Austin	1	0	1.000	—
Texas	1	0	1.000	—

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS	Score
Hartlingen at Corpus Christi	1
Galveston at Tyler	2
Port Arthur at Tyler	2
Waco at Austin	5

Odessa Decisions	Score
San Angelo, 19-6	

Odessa (SC) — Odessa's Eagles	Score
thumped the San Angelo Colts, 13-6, in an exhibition baseball game played here Thursday night.	

The Eagles ganged up on two	Score
Angelo hurlers for 19 hits, including two home runs by Joe Giel and one each by Birdie Peacock and Fred Hart.	

San Angelo	Score
102 001 002 — 6 5 1	
Odessa	322 230 01x—19 13
George, Atkinson and Drain, Loomer; Tucker, Peters and Peacock.	

Steers Won't Go To Sandie Relays	Score
Big Spring High School will not be represented in the Sandie Relays at Amarillo Saturday, Coach Harold Bentley announced last night.	

Originally, it was planned to take	Score
the three Steers who qualified for the Regional Meet. They are Frosty Robison, Bobby Fuller and Kenneth Harmon.	

The trio are now concentrating	Score
for drills for the Regional, which takes place in Lubbock next Saturday.	

Heights Nearing Softball Crown	Score
College Heights needs only a win over North Ward today to sew up first place in Elementary School Softball League standings.	

The Heights team battered Col-	Score
lege Heights Wednesday, 20-2. Preston Myrick pitched the win and gave up runs in the fifth and seventh frames.	

Kenny Billings got on base six	Score
times for College Heights and scored three runs. Gary Walker also starred at bat for the winners.	

The Heights side scored eight runs	Score
in the fourth inning.	

TOURNEY SLATED NEXT WEEK	Score
FORT WORTH — First activity of the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament will come next week when press, radio and television holds its "Wide Open" Tournament.	

buy a 6.70x15	Score
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Super Service	

Full Tread Wear Guaranteed in Writing	Score
... Road Hazards Included!	

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extra original tread mileage and super-strong casing for bonus recap mileage!	

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sizes.	

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Dial 4-7021	Score
203 W. 3rd	

Lamesa Tournament Under Way Today

LAMESA, (SC) — Upwards of 115 golfers are due to compete in the fourth annual Lamesa Invitational Tournament, which begins here Friday and continues through Sunday.

Match play will be limited to Saturday and Sunday. Two rounds of play are booked for each day.

Visiting players can qualify today. A pro-am was also scheduled for this morning.

Jack Williams of Plainview is the defending champion and a favorite to repeat. He beat Billy Erfurth of Lubbock in last year's finals after experiencing his toughest match against Bobby Wright of Big Spring in the semi-finals. Wright carried Williams to 20 holes before losing.

Qualifying cards will be accepted up until 7:30 p.m. today. Wright is due back, as are Raymond Marshall, Lubbock; George Addison, Odessa; Bobby Adair, Brownfield; and Windy Green, Midland.

Two of Big Spring's strongest entries, Luke Thompson and James Lee Underwood, will not be able to compete because they are entered in a collegiate meet at Odessa.

James Lee's father, Alton, and Weldon Bryant, also of Big Spring, are due here, however.

Big Spring's two golf pros, W. O. (Junior) Maxwell and C. A. DeWees, are due to compete in the pro-am.

LeRoy Brannon, San Antonio, will again serve as tournament starter. This will be the fourth year he has served in that capacity.

Harold Smith, professional at the Lamesa Country Club, said the course is in fine shape, despite recent wind storms.

There will be a buffet supper and bingo party this evening and a dance on Saturday night.

Jayhawk Golfers Enter OC Meet

Four HCJC golfers — Luke Thompson, James Lee Underwood, Frank Hunt and Jimmy Smith — go to Odessa Saturday to take part in a one-day college meet at the Sunset Country Club.

The Jayhawk quartet will be competing against varsity teams from Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons University, as well as several junior college teams.

Total scores will be counted and a team trophy will be given.

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

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings reigned today as supreme rulers of the hockey world for the second straight season — and all because Al Delyvecchio didn't like living in the "doghouse."

The 23-year-old center from Fort William, Ont. — demoted and slapped on the wrist in midseason — triggered two big goals last night to lead the Red Wings to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup championship.

It was a brilliant victory for the Red Wings, coming on top of their seventh straight National Hockey League title.

Floyd Curry tallied the lone Montreal tally.

The victory gave the Red Wings possession of the Stanley Cup for the seventh time, tying the mark set by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

HERE'S HOW New 1955 No-Nox burns clean...

HERE'S WHAT New 1955 No-Nox does for engine parts...

DIRTY-BURNING TAIL-END NEW GULF NO-NOX

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

This spark plug is from one of the original equipment plugs used in Gulf test fleet cars. Normally, plugs need cleaning or replacement after 5,000 to 10,000 miles. This plug and its mates did not need cleaning or replacement after 15,000 miles with new NO-NOX.

what's more...No gasoline—no, not a single one—has higher octane than...

This is GULF'S PLEDGE to the motoring public

• We at Gulf make this promise to America's motorists. We will not permit a single competitor—no, not a single one—to offer a gasoline superior to our own superb No-Nox.

• It is our sincere belief that No-Nox is the finest gasoline on the market today, and no matter what others do or say we will keep it the finest—in power, in performance, in engine protection.

• This is not a boast, not a claim. It is a pledge to you, the motoring public—a pledge backed by the resources—and the integrity—of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

New 1955 GULF NO-NOX

Fill up now with new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX and feel the difference in power that really works for you mile after mile. Right from the start, you'll get these lasting benefits:

• More complete engine protection than with so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines.

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

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Pharo Upset Victim In Spaeth Match

DALLAS (AP)—Bobby Spaeth, the Wichita, Kans., youngster, had his revenge over Oscar Pharo, Birmingham heavyweight, today.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Organized baseball this year has only three men in its far-flung domain who serve in the triple-capacity of club president, general manager and field manager and the Longhorn League has two of those. They are Bob Martin of Big Spring and Roswell's Hayden (Stubby) Greer.

The other is Willie Hudlin, former Cleveland hurler, now the boss of the Greenville Cotton States League team.

Jack Poppell, second sacker of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, is called "Jack Webb" by his teammates because of his liking for the radio program created by that individual.

Spunky Ballinger, who used to catch for Midland when both that city and Big Spring fielded WT-NM League teams, is the manager of the Globe-Miami entry in the Arizona Mexican League this year.

The WT-NM and Northwest leagues are the only two circuits in the minor leagues without an affiliation in higher classification ball.

The Longhorn League has only one. That would be Artesia, which works with Dallas.

Before Midland hired Billy Capps as manager, Connie Ryan, the former major league infielder, was interviewed for the job.

Had not Capps gone to Midland, he quite probably would have signed on at Abilene.

Tom Costello, the rookie pitcher-outfielder for Big Spring, runs like Joe DiMaggio. The home run he hit against Hobbs last Sunday would have been a credit to the Yankee Clipper, too.

After the Greensboro Open this week, Billy Maxwell, the local linkster playing on the pro tour, goes to Virginia Beach, Va., then to Las Vegas, Nev., for the Desert Inn Tournament there.

Then he'll return to Texas to compete in the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth, which starts May 4.

Billy became eligible for the Las Vegas show by winning the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N. C.

Art Gatta, the Lubbock sports writer, says Frosty Robison of Big Spring cost Lubbock the chance to win the District 2-AA track and field meet last week.

Gatta says Frosty should have won the discus throw (he was second) but Wahoo McDaniel of Midland finished first and his effort gave the Bulldogs the championship by half a point.

What a shame to gang up on Lubbock like that.

Bob Feller, the Cleveland pitcher, likes to tell of the final day of the 1938 season. Bobo Newsum, then with the St. Louis Browns, was leading the league on strikeouts, two ahead of Feller.

On that last day, Newsum struck out 12 and immediately phoned Feller with the news.

Feller replied: "That's fine, Bobo, but let me tell you what I did. I fanned 18."

Nothing but silence greeted Feller for a while. Finally, Bobo's wavering voice came through:

"That does it. I'm going to make this phone call collect!"

Cosden Cops Romp On Lubbock, 8-2

Pepper Martin and his Big Spring Cosden Cops proved to be generous last night.

They gave the Lubbock Hubbers two runs the WT-NM League team should never have had, but it made little difference.

The Cops, aroused by some pregame remarks the Hubbers made upon entering the park, took advantage of most of their scoring opportunities to grab an 8-2 win and even their exhibition won-lost record at 4-4.

Big Spring spotted the visitors a 2-0 lead in the first two frames but, after that, masterful Cop hurling held the Hubbers at bay. Martin sent Lefty Jim Barr, Aggie Baca and Kossie Hill to the mound, in that order, and each responded with some fine hurling.

Lubbock used a walk to Moe Garbedian, a stolen base by the same individual, a wild pitch and an infield out to pick up its first run in the hells frame.

The Hubbers added their other tally in the second when Tom Kordas hit a one-out double, then moved around on a throwing error and another wild pitch.

Barr himself put Big Spring back in contention with a second-inning single that plated Jim Zapp and Luis Caballero. Zapp had hit a two-baser and Cabby followed with a single.

Big Spring pitching began to be a big mystery to the Hubbers but the Cops went right on scoring.

Jack Poppell, one of the real heroes of the night, led off the third with a singleton and eventually sprinted home on a blow through the box by Frank Billings.

In the fourth, Mario Salazar waited out a free pass, went to second on another Annie Oakley (to Baca).

Baca was forced at second by Jack McMahon but Salazar and Jack then worked a double steal that produced a run.

LUBBOCK (8)	ABOVE	POPE
Garbedian 2b	1	1
2b 2b	1	1
Scott 2b	2	1
Perez 2b	3	1
Simons 2b	2	1
Benjamin 1b	1	1
Kordas 3b	1	1
Robb 3b	1	1
Curtis 2b	2	1
Cristiano 2b	2	1
Moore 2b	2	1
Blodgett 2b	1	1
Alward 2b	1	1
Smith 2b	1	1
Talbot 2b	1	1
Totals	28	28
Big Spring (8)	ABOVE	POPE
McMahon 2b	4	1
McMahon 1b	4	1
Poppell 2b	3	1
Billings 2b	3	1
Zapp 2b	3	1
Caballero 2b	3	1
Salazar 1b	3	1
Costello 1b	3	1
Barr 2b	1	1
Hill 2b	1	1
Talbot 2b	1	1
Totals	28	28
Lubbock	28	28
Big Spring	631	592
B-Isa, Fernandez, Simons, Kordas, Barr, Hill, Spring		
Billings, Barr, 2B-Kordas, Curman, Poppell, Zapp		
Billings, Curman, Alward, McMahon, Di-McMahon		
Poppell to McMahon, Hill to Poppell to McMahon		
Bill-Off Blodgett 1, Alward 2, Smith 1, Hill 2, 2C-Off to Blodgett		
Smith 2, Barr 1, Alward 3, Hill 1, Hill 1, Blodgett 1, 2 for 3 in B, Smith 2, Hill 1, Barr 1, 2 for 3 in B, Alward 4, 2 for 3 in B, Hill 1, 2 for 3, Winner-Smith		
Blodgett, Smith-Off Alward (Martinez)		
Off-Barr, Barr, Alward, U-Frank and		

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New Johnson Seashores USED MOTORS

12 HP Sea King
7 1/2 HP Evinrude
5 HP Johnson
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CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms.

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All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year. Prompt, efficient service by trained service men. Also installation service.

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TELEVISION LOG

FRIDAY EVENING

4:00 KEDD	4:00 KEDD	4:00 KEDD
4:30 Sharp and Flare	4:30 Pinky Lee	4:30 Children's Theatre
4:30 House Party	4:30 Howdy Doody	4:30 Uncle Dick
4:30 Truett's Rabbit	4:30 Supercat	4:30 Weegee the Clown
4:30 3-Gun Playhouse	4:30 Flash Gordon	4:30 Serial Cinema
4:30 Coke Time	4:30 Howland's Time	4:30 Comedy Crossroads
4:30 News	4:30 News	4:30 News, State, Weather
4:30 TV Weatherman	4:30 Sports	4:30 Topper
4:30 Old Record	4:30 Eddie Fisher	4:30 Life with Elizabeth
4:30 Famous Brothers	4:30 Bertie Howell	4:30 Miss Brenda
4:30 Famous Playhouse	4:30 Red Buttons	4:30 The Line-Up
4:30 Life of Riley	4:30 Life of Riley	4:30 News, State, Weather
4:30 Playhouse of Stars	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 Jo Stafford
4:30 Chicago Wrestling	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 News, State, Weather
4:30 TV News Final	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 News, State, Weather
4:30 News	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 News, State, Weather
4:30 Million Dollar Movie	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 News, State, Weather
4:30 Sign Off	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 News, State, Weather

SATURDAY EVENING

4:00 KEDD	4:00 KEDD	4:00 KEDD
4:30 Mr. Wizard	4:30 T.S.A.	4:30 Industry on Parade
4:30 KEMD Jambores	4:30 Playhouse	4:30 Pre-Game Warmup
4:30 Comedy Theatre	4:30 Channel 11 Mak	4:30 Title vs. Gladi
4:30 T.V. Closures	4:30 Soldier Parade	4:30 Bagelbush Cinema
4:30 News & Weather	4:30 George Gobel	4:30 Ramat of the Jungle
4:30 News	4:30 Louis Lomax	4:30 Outlaw Bill Jr.
4:30 Topper	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 Similar to McConnel
4:30 Famous Playhouse	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 International Fair
4:30 Life of Riley	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 The Star and the Story
4:30 Playhouse of Stars	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 The Star and the Story
4:30 Chicago Wrestling	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 The Star and the Story
4:30 TV News Final	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 The Star and the Story
4:30 News	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 The Star and the Story
4:30 Million Dollar Movie	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 The Star and the Story
4:30 Sign Off	4:30 The Star and the Story	4:30 The Star and the Story

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PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

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20 minutes
JEFFREY CONSTANCE
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LINE OF THE WILDERNESS

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TODAY-SATURDAY

Toughest of All
Lawmen!

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MASTERS OF KANSAS

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
NANCY GATES - JAMES GRANT

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

National ABC Clubs' President To Visit

The American Business Club today was to plan a special program to mark the visit next week of the national ABC president, William J. Kirchheim Jr. of Augusta, Ga.

Kirchheim is due here next Wednesday for an all-day visit, according to "R. H. Weaver, district ABC governor. He also is expected to attend the district convention of the clubs next weekend in Odessa.

JET
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT LAST TIMES
TREASURES
HUNT IN THE TROPICS
GOLDEN MISTRESS
Plus: NEWS-CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY
SCOTT
MARGUERITE
CHAPMAN
CORONER CREEK
Plus: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT LAST TIMES
WYOMING MAIL
Plus: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY
THEY'RE COMIN' IN!
RAIDERS
Plus: COLOR CARTOON

J. H. Isaacs, 77, Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA—Funeral will be held at 3 p.m., Friday at the Bryan Street Baptist Church for John Harding Isaacs, 77, retired Dawson County farmer who died at his home at 307 N. Bryan Street at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Isaacs was a native of Kentucky and had come to Lamesa from Borden County in 1924.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the Bryan Street Church, assisted by the Rev. Mont Robinson. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Isaacs; three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Smith, O'Donnell, Mrs. H. T. Tyler, Pecos, Mrs. Harris Umphress, Dallas; six sons, W. M. Isaacs, J. C. Isaacs, Claude Isaacs, all of O'Donnell, C. E. Isaacs, Big Spring, and J. E. Isaacs, Lamesa; five step-daughters, Mrs. Wilford Bullock, Pecos, Mrs. Ralph Howell and Mrs. Sherwood Reese, Honey Grove, Mrs. Roland Swanson, O'Donnell, Mrs. Clifton Buckley, Jal., N.M.; one sister, Mrs. J. B. Rayborn, Seminole; and two brothers, W. Z. Isaacs, Frederick, Okla., and E. Isaacs, Rusk. He also leaves 40 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

DOCK To Meet

Big Spring Members of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan will entertain a delegation from the Crescent Lodge in Odessa at 8 p.m. today in the Knights of Pythias hall, 1401 Lancaster. The two groups will plan their spring ceremonial. M. L. Gourley of the local order will preside.

Lyric
TODAY-SATURDAY
DAWN AT SOCORRO
Plus: CARTOON-SERIAL

COACH SPEAKS

Lions Urged To Keep Eye On Tech

Keep your eye on Texas Tech. That's the tip from DeWitt Weaver, athletic director and head coach at the second largest state school. And although he didn't say it in so many words, Weaver left the impression with the Lions Club here Wednesday that admission to the Southwest Conference might not be so many seasons away.

"We're developing and expanding our facilities," he said. "I think when we get everything ready, the conference will invite us to join." Right now the Tech stadium has a seating capacity of 28,000. Tech has the only cinder track in the state which is rated for Olympic accommodations. It will have 10,000 seating capacity for basketball teams in the new coliseum. It has a new baseball plant, three new practice fields, and a vast paved parking area for the stadium.

Weaver gave a two and three deep run-down on his football squad, and it was easy to see he didn't expect anyone to kick Tech around this autumn although Texas and TCU are right at the head of the schedule. He's aiming to shatter records by beating Texas in Austin on the opening game in September. Next year Baylor and A&M will be on the schedule.

That wasn't all he had to say about Tech. It has 7,000 enrollment; 2,008 acres on the campus, 49 classroom buildings, eight dormitories, six divisions and 40 departments; it has 318 on the faculty and 700 others on the \$3 million payroll. The curriculum has about anything any young man or woman would want to take, he said.

Weaver was introduced by Elmer Tarbox, head of Tarbox Motor and former Tech grid great. Vin

Larson presented Tarbox. Films of the Tulsa game were projected. Bill Sneed was presented his Key by Roy Minear, Midland, district deputy governor.

C-City Pupils Set For Vaccine

COLORADO CITY — Approximately 600 first and second grade students in Mitchell County will have the opportunity to take the new polio vaccine, according to Mrs. Mike Hammans, school nurse at the primary building in Colorado City.

Mrs. Hammans said that she had 314 signatures from the parents of the 392 pupils enrolled in the Colorado City primary school. "I think that we will get more," she said. In fact I'm expecting at least 350." She stated that some parents are hesitant in giving permission because their child does not want to take the two shots—possibly three—that will be given. The first shots are scheduled for April 20, with the second slated a week later.

Colorado City registered nurses will give the vaccine at Colorado City. County Health Officer James Melvin Crymes will supervise the operation and a local physician will be present at all times. In addition to the students at the primary school, first and second graders from the small Catholic school and from the Wallace Negro school will get their shots at the primary building. Mrs. Hammans said that Westbrook may send their youngsters to Colorado City.

Special Purchase
Values to 4.98 only **\$2**

FANCY IMPORTED LINENS & DECORATIVES

Hand Made • Embroideries
Drawnworks • Appliques
Woven Damasks
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ITEMS INCLUDE:
TABLECLOTHS • NAPKINS • BRIDGE SETS
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LUNCHEON SETS

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Justin McCarty Gingham Suit

Justin McCarty designs the crispest of crease resistant gingham into a beautifully tailored suit to keep you fresh and comfortable all summer long. The jacket is shaped and lined over the hips to keep its silhouette, the collar is new and wider. In black or brown. Sizes 8 to 18

19.95



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Shop Early, Save On Anthony's Saturday Morning Specials

Available Only Between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sat.

Special Purchase
Men's Summer Sport
SHOES
\$9.90
Values **\$5.99** Pr.
Choice of loafers or woven toe Lo-Top oxfords. Loafers in natural saddle, oxfords in smoke color. 6 1/2 to 12, B to D.

Repeat Sale!
Finest .66 Ga. 10 Denier
NYLONS
Saturday
At ONLY **86c** Pr.
Irregulars but perfect to the eye. The finest you can buy. Lovely new spring shades. Stock up, save!

300 Pieces Of
Assorted Costume
JEWELRY
Values To 98c **3 Pcs. \$1**
Earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets and others. Most every color and style you can think of. While they last.

Mixed Assortment
Hand Made Leather
Belts & Purses
Values To 98c **39c** Ea.
An assortment of different style purses and belt in novelty and western styling. All worth much more, see them!

Boys' 100% Nylon Pebble Design

SPORT SHIRTS



They're Real
Cool And Wear
So Well ...

Now
Only

\$1

Choose from a wide selection of solid pastel colors. All nylon in a small pebble design. Short sleeves with left breast pockets. Boys' sizes 4 to 16.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Ritz
STARTS
SUNDAY

The warm, wonderful story that topped the nation's best seller-lists for 128 weeks!

Let yourself glow as you become part of this delightful motion picture. It will put a new joy in the land... a new twinkle in your eye... a new smile on your lips!

"A Man Called Peter"
It could have only been written by the woman who loved him

CINEMASCOPE
Color by De Luxe
Starring **RICHARD TODD - JEAN PETERS**
Produced by JAMES H. HANCOCK, D. OESER, Director of Photography ALBERT S. DUNN, M.P.S.C. In the company of STENOGRAPHIC SOUND

House Alters State Water Reform Plan

AUSTIN — The Texas House seems more and more inclined to muddy the water program put forth by the Texas Water Resources Committee.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo has herded most of the nine-bill reform through the Senate with only nominal changes. But, things haven't gone so well in the House.

Tuesday the House advanced a major water measure, one setting up a statewide fund for water development. But, it's an altogether different plan from the Senate-passed proposal and it lacked 22 votes having enough for final passage. The Senate approved the Water Resources proposed constitutional amendment setting up a water fund backed by ad valorem taxes and administered by an appointive board.

The House has the Senate plan tucked away in sub-committee and Tuesday worked on a plan which was amended by Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville to provide for a water users tax to support a fund administered by a six-man elective board.

While advancing that plan to engrossment, the House showed little enthusiasm for a water fund. Farmers and residents of water districts where bonds have already been voted for water projects don't take well to the ad valorem tax plan. Irrigation areas don't like the water users tax.

Then, Tuesday night, the House Oil and Gas Committee sent another of the water bills, this one aimed at ending pollution from old oil and gas wells, to sub-committee for a week.

The Senate passed Hardeman's water inventory bill which has already cleared the House. The bill providing for registration of water districts has passed both houses. The bill requiring state approval of federal projects is passed and signed. The Senate has created a

water commission. The House has passed its version of a bill on permit applications.

Neither house has yet passed one of the bills which is expected to stir up quite a squabble — the one on cancellation of old and unused water permits. This cancellation bill and the water fund proposal over which the House is now squabbling are vital parts of the water reform program.

Airman Beheaded In Auto Accident

PLAIN, Tex. (AP)—An airman was decapitated when his car overturned near here and threw him through a barbed wire fence.

He was identified as A. J. Q. James R. Holman, 24, of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M.

The car he was driving skidded and overturned. Holman's body was hurled 81 feet past the fence. Two passengers, A. J. C. Carl Crawford, 19, of Walker AFB and Mrs. Ruby Brewer, 37, of Roswell were hospitalized at Denver City, Tex., for observation. They said Holman was driving.

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