

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm today, scattered thundershowers and gusty winds this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. High today 78, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 70.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 282 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Gonzalez Ends His 36-Hour Filibuster

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio today gave up his bitter filibuster against a segregation bill which was quickly approved after a record-smashing delaying action.

He and Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, who joined in road-blocking the bill for 36 hours and 2 minutes, pledged themselves to a similar effort against eight other House-passed color line bills pending in the State Senate.

"I intend to fight every one of them to the last ditch," said Gonzalez, after he finally capitulated at 2:02 a.m. to the pleas on both sides that everybody was too bone-weary to go on.

"They had the votes and so I agreed," said the 41-year-old freshman senator—one of the few Latin Americans ever to serve in the upper house of the Texas Legislature.

The bill he and Kazen attacked over and over as unconstitutional would allow local school boards to assign pupils to any school in its jurisdiction, thus bypassing integration if the board did not want it.

Proponents did not offer a word in favor of the bill.

When he surrendered floor, the 41-year-old Gonzalez plopped into his plush red-leather seat and gulped down a glass of water.

His grey linen suit was wrinkled, and his tie dangled from his open collar.

He was on his feet again, however, in a few minutes, when the Senate took action that sent the measure back to the House for concurrence on a minor amendment.

Then the groggy, unshaven senators adjourned until Monday.

It was the longest continuous session in Texas legislative history. It began at 2 p.m. Wednesday and broke the previous record of 31 hours and 25 minutes established in 1949 by three senators trying to block a "medical bill."

As the Legislature's session neared the end of the 125-day session, the outlook was that the determined minority would bring further delay as other segregation bills came up for a vote.

Gonzalez kept up his strength by nibbling raisins and easing his voice by sipping water and sucking lemons. He said he could have gone on for another six hours, Kazen spoke 15 hours.

Gonzalez charged that the bill was "worse than all the Communist agents provocateurs that had been rounded up by the FBI." He warned his colleagues that its passage would give the Communists a powerful, worldwide propaganda weapon.

Telling the Senate that he was proud of his Latin-American ancestry, the San Antonio senator said that the bill held a threat of legalizing segregation of Latin Americans and Anglo-American school children.

All the discussion throughout one full day and night and part of another day and night, was on an amendment by Kazen that would have killed the bill by erasing the enacting clause.

Proponents sat in stubborn, waiting silence while Gonzalez and Kazen, with the help of four other senators, blasted it as nothing but an effort to get around the U.S. Supreme Court desegregation decisions.

Passage of it would be futile, they contended, because it will be nullified by court action.

Opponents of the bill in the Senate were mostly from Southwestern counties with big Latin-American populations.

Kazen's amendment was beaten down 17-7. On final passage, by voice vote, nine senators recorded nays.

After the talkathon collapsed, the majority quickly passed the bill to final reading, then adjourned for two minutes to set up a new legislative day to avoid technicalities and rammed it through to final passage, then adjourned.

After Kazen had spoken for his amendment 15 hours and Gonzalez was deep in the second night of the filibuster, the Senate slapped on a rule that shut off debate when Gonzalez finished.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey of San Augustine in East Texas, where many Negroes live, cast the deciding vote after the Senate had tied 12-12 on the question.



Senate Filibuster

State Senator Abraham Kazen Jr., of Laredo, has an interested spectator in the person of State Representative Virginia Duff of Ferris, as he filibusters at the capitol in Austin. Kazen started the filibuster to block passage of a key segregation bill authored by Miss Duff. The bill, passed by the House would allow school boards to assign pupils to any school under the board's jurisdiction.

would not touch on anything in the Tacoma indictment. He added that "there are a good many other things" about which the committee wants to question Beck.

Among them is whether he knows anything of what McClellan called "a conspiracy to keep us from finding" four witnesses the committee has been unable to locate.

McClellan said his investigators and U. S. marshals have searched for six weeks for Dave Beck Jr. and two relatives of Mrs. Beck, and since mid-January for Frederick Verschueren Sr., the Teamsters' top auditor for the 11 Western states.

The other two are Norman Gessert and Joseph McAvoy. All four live in Seattle, and committee staff members have expressed suspicions they may be hiding on Beck senior's palatial, unimproved estate there.

Wichita Falls Gets Ready For Record Flood

By The Associated Press
New deluges on the upper Brazos River brought fresh floods Friday, while Wichita Falls geared for possibly its worst flood in seven years.

On the rampant Sabine River, farther east, towns were menaced.

A downpour of 6.25 inches overnight was recorded on the Brazos near Mineral Wells.

Dennis, once evacuated during Texas' 16 days of heavy rains, again was suffering high water. The 270 or so Dennis residents were warned to leave. Water was in the Perry Cornelison home again, and was within a few inches of reaching the Albert Davis store.

Rains from 3 to 6.25 inches fell in the area.

Water again was rising at Bennett, near Dennis, and was partially evacuated after earlier Brazos rises, and about 50 families still hadn't been able to return to their homes.

At Mineral Wells, in the rain area, two small creeks flooded, sending water 4 to 8 inches over some streets.

Grafton was flooded by Keechi Creek and the city water station was under water again.

On the Sabine, where hundreds of oil wells stopped pumping because of high water, a crest of 15 feet, one foot above flood stage, was expected at Deweyville by Saturday. The little town of 1,000 suffered a damaging flood in 1953 and residents were prepared to move out again if necessary.

At Wichita Falls, water rolled over the spillway of Lake Wichita, sending a torrent surging down Holiday Creek. Lake Kickapoo also was riding near its spillway, which empties into the Little Wichita River.

Three-quarters of a mile of bottomlands in southwest Glade-water were under Sabine water up to 5 or 6 feet deep at one time. The river was receding and stood at 39 feet early Friday.

Scores of roads throughout the state remained closed and thousands of acres of land was flooded. The threats of floods diminished as other rivers and streams receded, but new problems arose. At Waco, thousands were being given typhoid shots. The city's new sewage disposal plant was flooded out last week.

The Trinity River at Dallas crested at 32 feet Thursday.

Gordon Baxter of Radio KTRM in Beaumont flew over the lower Sabine around Deweyville Thursday. He said farmlands were flooded for 5 miles on each side of the bank for 70 miles from Bon Wet, north to Orange.

"We could see farmers in pickup trucks leading their livestock out country roads," he said. "The black looking river water was full of logs, timber and other debris."

Rain began tapering off early Friday, but then the line of heavier thundershowers developed near Wichita Falls.

Police said several families living along the surging river, which cuts through the north side of town, had left during the night. But the water had not reached their homes.

Holiday Creek, through the southeast side of town, rose threateningly last night, but began receding a bit early Friday.

More heavy rain could send the streams pouring out of their banks.

Water rolled over the spillway of Lake Wichita, sending a torrent surging down Holiday Creek. Lake Kickapoo also was rising near its spillway which empties into the Little Wichita River.

Liver Ailment Fatal To Sen. McCarthy

Dulles Calls On Russia To End German Split

By The Associated Press
Secretary of State Dulles called on Russia today to end the division of Germany "before its injustices become intolerable."

Dulles told the North Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers the Soviet Union's protestations of peace "indeed ring hollow when they forcibly divide a great people."

He said that both on humanitarian and legal grounds the continued split of the country could not be justified.

The American statesman spoke after West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, called upon the 15-nation alliance to support his government's demands for reunification quickly.

Brentano's statement was, in part, an effort to bolster Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's political stock for general elections coming up in September.

Von Brentano told the ministers the leaders of the Federal German Republic are doing all they can to insure that the Red-ruled people of East Germany take no "imprudent actions" which could only aggravate their misery and lead to terrorism.

"But there are situations in which the suffering," he said, "caused by oppression, and where the moral and material misery reach limits where reason no longer dictate action and where desperation and a just anger break out with the violence of a volcanic eruption."

The opposition Socialists are pressing Adenauer's Christian Democratic forces hard, contending that West German membership in NATO and Adenauer's plans to acquire nuclear arms are the chief obstacle to Soviet agreement to the reunion of West and East Germany. Adenauer very much wants a new Western proposal with which to counter the Socialist argument.

Whatever is decided at today's third session of the North Atlantic Council is likely to remain secret, for a time at least. Informants said the talks would be more "fruitful outside the public forum."

Following their meeting yesterday, the ministers let it be known they are backing the United States in its efforts to block any further Soviet penetration of the Middle East.

Informants said Secretary of State Dulles emphasized at a secret NATO foreign ministers' session the U. S. determination to prevent further spread of Soviet influence in the troubled area.



SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY

Services Set For Senate Chamber

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funeral services for Sen. Joseph McCarthy, probably the most controversial political figure to emerge in America in the last decade, will be held in the U.S. Senate.

Plans were set up today for services in the Senate chamber where the Wisconsin lawmaker with the grindstone voice was finally condemned by his own colleagues for some of the methods he used to prosecute his charges of Red infiltration of the government.

McCarthy, 48, died late yesterday from an acute liver inflammation five days after he entered the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

His end closed out a brawling chapter in American history, in which McCarthy denounced hundreds as Communists — and his opponents as the Reds' unwitting aides — and was in turn denounced as a witch hunter and a threat to American freedom of expression.

McCarthy's death cut to 46 the number of Republican senators, against 49 Democrats. His seat will remain vacant at least until a special election is held in Wisconsin, probably this fall.

The Senate funeral service, to be held Monday at 11 a.m. EDT, is unusual in recent years but by no means unprecedented. The most recent such funeral was that of Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho in 1940.

More recently, in 1941, the body of Sen. Morris Sheppard of West Virginia lay in state in the chamber, but no services were conducted there. Similarly, the body of Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi lay in state with the casket open in the chamber the same year.

The body of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol in 1953.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, spent much of his morning working on plans for the funeral. He said such a service can be held for any deceased member upon the family's request.

Mrs. McCarthy, a staff employe

in his office whom the senator married at the height of the controversy over his activities, indicated she would like to have the service there before the body is taken to McCarthy's home in Appleton, Wis., for interment.

Before the Capitol funeral, Roman Catholic Mass will be said in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington.

Afterward, the Senate will meet at noon and adjourn immediately out of respect.

At 2 p.m., a committee of senators will leave for Appleton where the funeral will be held at noon, Appleton time, Tuesday.

For a time in the early 1950s, McCarthy was a dominant figure whose searches for Communists in government and elsewhere aroused bitter controversy. His influence was felt far and wide.

Three years ago, he reached his peak in a battle with the Army, which he charged was trying to hinder his unit for subversives. The Army accused McCarthy of browbeating some of its officers called before his Senate investigations subcommittee.

Millions of Americans sat in on the ensuing Senate investigation of the Army-McCarthy row, through the medium of television and radio.

Growing out of that investigation was a Senate probe of his conduct and a censure vote against him. That was the beginning of his eclipse.

By the time of his death, he had become just another senator.

In his heyday, McCarthy tangled with other senators and with two presidents—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman.

Acute hepatitis—the illness that killed McCarthy—was the last of a series of ailments that dogged him during the past few years. He had been hospitalized from

(See MCCARTHY, Pg. 2-A, Col. 5)

Beck Surrenders After Jury Indicts Him On Tax Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters' Union President Dave Beck surrendered today on an indictment accusing him of income tax evasion.

The U.S. marshal's office said Beck came in voluntarily for the technical surrender, making it unnecessary to seek him out on telegraphic word from Tacoma, Wash., that he had been indicted.

Beck was fingerprinted in the routine given all persons under indictment.

After this, Beck was to be taken before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran for the setting of bond for his appearance in Tacoma to answer to the indictment.

The indictment returned against Beck at Tacoma accused him of evading more than \$56,000 in income taxes in 1950.

The first count accused him of failing to pay \$56,420 in taxes on \$88,828 of unreported 1950 income.

It says Beck and his wife declared a taxable income of \$46,398 and paid \$15,540 that year. Instead, it said, they should have paid \$71,960 on \$135,226 income.

Ironically, a delay by Beck in filing his income tax return that year made it possible to bring the indictment within the time allowed by the statute of limitations. The time would have expired March 15 if he had filed his return before the regulation deadline in 1951.

The second indictment accused Beck of assisting in the preparation of a false return which said the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 23 Building Assn. in Seattle had expended \$16,718 in 1950 for building payments and alterations.

The actual amount expended, the indictment charges, actually was known by Beck to be substantially less.

Each of the counts carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Judge George H. Boldt ordered a bench warrant issued and bail set at \$5,000.

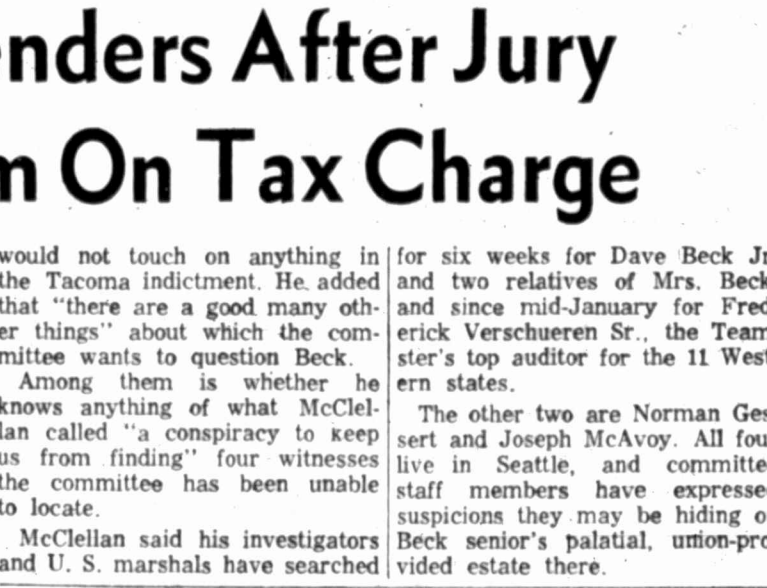
The warrant was telegraphed to Washington, D. C., where Beck is awaiting a second appearance before the Senate Rackets Committee.

In Washington, a union spokesman said Beck declined to comment at this time.

McClellan said the questioning

for six weeks for Dave Beck Jr. and two relatives of Mrs. Beck, and since mid-January for Frederick Verschueren Sr., the Teamsters' top auditor for the 11 Western states.

The other two are Norman Gessert and Joseph McAvoy. All four live in Seattle, and committee staff members have expressed suspicions they may be hiding on Beck senior's palatial, unimproved estate there.



Honeymooners

William Wallace Mein III and his bride, the former Isolda Constantini, board a bus at Merced, Calif., for a honeymoon in Yosemite National Park. They were married earlier at San Francisco. Mein, 21, is heir to cattle millions and presently on leave from the Marine Corps. Isolda, 24, a German immigrant, was the family cook at the Mein's luxurious Woodside, Calif., home.

4 Families Get Dose Of Radiation

HOUSTON (AP)—Four Houston families are facing a problem of the atomic age—personal exposure to a radioactive substance.

The Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday in Washington that contamination occurred March 13 at the south Houston plant of the M. W. Kellogg Co. when a can of radioactive substance, iridium-192, was opened and two pellets disintegrated.

Kellogg officials declined to identify four employees but the names were given by one of the men, H. E. Northway, former branch manager at the plant.

Northway said he was one of those exposed, that the others were Marvin Yoder, Jack Hawkins and Jackson McVey. Hawkins is believed en route to Amarillo.

Northway said he has been relieved of duty at the plant, effective May 13. He also contended Yoder and Hawkins were relieved of duty.

A Kellogg official, Willard Converse of New York, said, however, the men had been told their jobs were to be terminated in that the Houston plant was being closed for economic reasons.

Northway blamed Converse, manager of Kellogg's nuclear division, for the contamination accident.

"Converse designed the pellet which disintegrated," he said.

Converse denied this. He said the situation is under control.

Converse said he is "reluctant to name the men involved because casual visitors to the homes of these employees might receive secondary exposure to radiation, and we wish to avoid any hysteria on the part of the public."

The AEC said that the company reported the laboratory was severely contaminated March 13 when irradiated pellets of a mixture of compressed iridium-192 and aluminum metal powder were broken while being removed from cans. The laboratory was closed, but is expected to open in two weeks.

The commission said the laboratory was partially decontaminated. It said that two employees were present at the time of the incident and one of them may have inhaled some of the radioactive powder.

"Their exposure to external radiation is not believed to have been large." The men were not hospitalized.

Boiler Blast Burns Rogan

Roy Rogan, city electrician, received severe burns about the face and hands Thursday afternoon when a boiler at the city hall blew out.

Extent of the burns will probably be known this afternoon when Rogan goes back to Malone and Hugan Hospital for a treatment. He was not hospitalized after the accident.

Rogan was working on a boiler in the basement of the city auditorium at the time of the accident. He was adjusting the control valves — with the pilot light already on — when it blew out.

City officials surmised that a small pocket of gas back in the boiler caused the explosion.

He was rushed to the hospital where he was treated for burns on the face, hands, and ears. Officials at the hospital said he probably would have lost his eyesight but for his glasses.

Mrs. Rogan said this morning that he rested fairly well under the circumstances Thursday night.

School Newspaper Awards Presented

AUSTIN (AP)—Awards for school newspaper work in Texas were presented today at the Interscholastic League Press Conference convention.

First place individual awards included:

Feature writing: Junior High: Roger Camp, Hutchinson Jr., Lubbock.

Sports writing: Division II: Joe Smith, White Oak, Division V: Larry Daughtrey, Abilene.

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

WHISTLER TO WHISTLE — Jack McGuire reveals how the train whistle started — and what has happened to it.

LASHES OR THE CORNER — Herman R. Allen of the AP takes a look at school rules — and now.

HINDENBURG HOLOGRAMS — Jerry Klein, in the Family Weekly Supplement, reviews the last flight of the "safest aircraft."

MASSING OF MASONS — The weekend will bring something like 1,500 Masonic members here. There will be a story on plans for it.

DOWN SHE GOES — Postal Savings once were a favorite "sock" for putting money away; they're losing ground here.

THIS SIDE OF IRON CURTAIN — Iona Nyelias-Marton, wife of AP writer in Hungary, compares life on both sides of curtain.

FEROCIOUS FELINE — Gordon Creel pries on secret of the bobcat.

Airport Conference Set In Fort Worth

R. H. Weaver, county judge, left Friday for Fort Worth for a meeting with the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the status of the Howard County Airport project.

Hudson Landers, member of the Howard County Commission, is to join him for the meeting with the CAA.

Object of the meeting is to speed up, if possible, action by the federal agency on its decision as to its participation in the project.

Recently, the CAA advised the county that it was recalling the approval it had previously given of the site selected north and east of town. A re-evaluation conference on the site by the air space subcommittee has been slated.

Weaver and Landers hope to get a definite commitment from the CAA on just what part the agency will have in the building of the airport here.

Howard County has voted \$500,000 for its part of the project and it has been indicated the CAA would come into the picture with an additional \$300,000.

The site for the airport has already been purchased by the county and the landowners compensated for the land.

The CAA had said in its announcement that the reconsideration of the site had been posted that the probability, at this time, of CAA money going into the job had caused the revision. At the time the site was first approved, it was not planned to use any federal funds.

City Bonds Sell At 3.14 Interest Rate

The city sold \$75,000 in tax bonds Tuesday at a rate well below what is expected. Commissioners sold the bonds for an effective rate of 3.1489 per cent.

Nine financial groups submitted bids to the city for the bonds, which were sold to provide money to remodel the city hall. The low bid was submitted by Municipal Securities Company of Dallas.

This 3.1489 per cent bid over the period of maturity will mean a net interest cost of \$17,319. An \$81 premium was quoted by the firm. Interest rates for the bonds will be three and a fourth per cent for years 1959 through 1964 and three and an eighth per cent for years '65 through '68.

The bonds are set to mature \$5,000 per year 1959 through '64 and \$10,000 annually '64 through 1968.

Second low bid was quoted by Columbian Securities of San Antonio, with an effective interest rate of 3.2211 per cent. The other bids ranged as high as 3.448. Under terms of the bond election in August of 1955 when the bonds were approved, no interest rate could top three and a half per cent.

Ransom Galloway, the city's

Snook Assailant Pleads Guilty, Gets Jail Term

Hughie Jack Pitts, oil field worker charged with aggravated assault on a Webb Air Force Base airman, was formally sentenced to serve 30 days in the Howard County Jail Thursday afternoon.

Pitts was returned to Howard County earlier this week from Athens where he had been arrested on a warrant alleging that he had attacked John Snooks, airman, inflicting painful injuries which resulted in Snook being sent to the military hospital at San Antonio. Pitts pleaded guilty.

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In two other small matters while the commission was in session, approval was given to a plat submitted by Omar Jones for Whip-poorwill Hill, an area south of the city's filtration plant. The platted area is on 18th and 18th streets.

The Ground Observer Corps asked the city for permission to move a 40-foot tower to the park on the Northside for its use. It will be in the same block as the Northside fire station. Commissioners agreed to the move.



Blind Youth 'Sees' Plane

Mike Cozzolino, 19-year-old blind Alameda, Calif., youth who wanted to "see" an airplane so badly he slipped through the light security of the Naval Air Station with two companions, sits in the cockpit of a jet plane during a visit as guest of the base commandant. Companions are Eddie Payne, left, and Jan Hall, both 15. Federal charges of trespassing faced the youths but U.S. Attorney Lloyd H. Burke decided to drop the charges.

Claims Ex-Husband Forced Her To 'Dig Own Grave'

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A pretty, 19-year-old drugstore clerk testified in Recorder's Court that her former husband forced her at gunpoint to dig her own "grave" in the nude and also made her fight his present wife. Leon McIntyre, 23, accused of assault and battery against dark-haired Marine Tankersley, denied the charges. Miss Tankersley testified yesterday that she divorced the defendant recently to end a three-year marriage. She said McIntyre got her at her trailer home last Friday, took her to a night club, and there coerced her into fighting the present Mrs. McIntyre. "I don't have anything against that girl, and I don't suppose she has anything against me," Miss Tankersley testified. "I did not want to fight, but he hit me and kicked me, so she and I started fighting." Miss Tankersley said McIntyre later struck his wife and knocked her unconscious. "Then he poured beer on her to revive her," she said. She said McIntyre came into a night club where she was sitting the following night and forced her to go with him to a country road south of Mobile, pointed a shotgun at her and forced her to take off all her clothes. "Then he gave me a shovel," she continued, "and told me to dig my own grave." "Dig your own grave?" Deputy Solicitor Donald E. Bruckiewicz asked. "That's right," Miss Tankersley replied. She said George Cody, 23, McIntyre's companion, helped her because she was unable to dig in the hard ground. After that, she added, she pleaded with McIntyre to let her dress and they returned to Mobile.

Bath Houses To Be Ready For Swim Pool Opening

When the swimming season opens at the end of the month, bath houses at the two pools on the North side should be completed. City officials reported that the houses will have charge of the swimming pools, a job he has held for several summers. H. W. Whitney, city manager, said Lewis had already picked his staff for the pool in the city park. The staff for the two North side pools have not been worked out however. No date has been set for opening the pools, but the city will probably follow the policy used for several years of opening on the weekend after high school finishes its term.

8 Entries For Rodeo Parade

Six floats and two mounted patrols have been assured for the parade opening the annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion June 12. A. C. Patterson, parade chairman, announced that Colorado City and Big Spring riding clubs have indicated they will have mounted units in the parade. In addition, Patterson said that floats are being entered by the Evening Lions Club, Civic Theatre Group, Toastmasters Club, American Legion, Howard County 4-H Club, and Junior Women's Forum. Invitations are out to a large group of sheriff's posses in this area, as well as to local organizations which may wish to enter floats. The traditional parade will open four days of western activities. The rodeo this year has been moved up to June from August to coincide with the period when other big rodeos are held in this area. The change in dates is expected to result in a much larger number of top-flight contestants in the local show.

Churchill Enjoys Kin's Debut Dinner

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill had a high old time until at least 1:20 this morning at his granddaughter's debut dinner dance. The 82-year-old soldier, politician, orator, author, historian, war strategist, racehorse owner, novelist, artist, farmer, newspaperman, elder statesman went to Claridges to see Edwina Sandys launched into society. "This is most enjoyable. I haven't been to a dance for such a long time," said Sir Winston as he sat at a floor-side table watching 300 of the best young bloods of British society dancing. Edwina is Churchill's first grandchild to how to society. Several near rock 'n' roll numbers were played, but the general beat was of the waltz and fox-trot. Sir Winston's prescription for a long and happy life—"A lot of drinking, a lot of eating and 8 or 9 hours of sleep, most of it in the daytime"—was operative. Churchill fired up several of his

Demos Postpone Rights Endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee today postponed a showdown on the issue of endorsing President Eisenhower's civil rights program now pending in Congress. In a flurry of parliamentary maneuvering the committee in effect checked its Advisory Council, meeting Sunday, a proposal to urge congressional action on civil rights measures. The issue came up when Chairman Paul M. Butler laid before the Democratic organization a letter from Chairman Robert R. Nathan of Americans for Democratic Action calling on the party organization to endorse a bill now pending in House and Senate committees embodying Eisenhower's civil rights proposals. Nathan's letter to Butler said Democratic senators were "sabotaging the bill and that the Democratic leadership in Congress seemed unwilling or unable to do anything about it."

Lamesa Seniors To Stage Play

LAMESA — The Senior Class of Lamesa High School is presenting its annual play, "Room for the Groceries," at 8 p. m. today. The three-act comedy is built around the approaching marriage of Miss Leslie Allen, portrayed by Doreen Phillips, and Bruce Hampton, played by Kenneth Hubbard. Other members of the cast are Beverly Brewer, portraying Evelyn Allen, Leslie's mother; Jim Barr, cast as her father, Tom Allen; her 18-year-old brother, Hal, is played by Billy Denny; while her 14-year-old sister Angela is portrayed by Linda Peterson. Charles Hatchitt plays "Dutch" McCaffrey, a friend of the family; Luann Parks is cast as Angela's friend, Patsy; while Kathleen Allen, cousin of the younger Allens, is portrayed by Lucille Aage. Jerry McKinney is cast as Hazlett P. Johnson, a precise little fellow with a briefcase.

Speeders Catch Eyes Of T-Men

Speeding continued to be the big item observed by Big Spring T-Men, according to the Citizens' Traffic Commission. Out of the violations reported by T-men to the CTC, 79% were for speeding. This is eight less than were recorded in March, however, despite the fact that 10 more violations of all types were reported. Whereas only 14 T-men made reports during March, 23 noted traffic violations during April and reported them to the CTC office. All the violations were made by 182 drivers. In addition to speeding, 34 persons were observed not giving hand signals when they were needed, 33 ran red lights, and 19 ran stop signs. The number of persons running red lights was down from 40 in March. There were eight reports of extraordinary acts of courtesy, according to the CTC monthly report.

Girls' Trampoline Demonstration Set For This Evening

A demonstration by girls in the YCA trampoline program has been set for 8 p. m. today at the Y building. There also will be demonstrations by the girls who have been practicing baton twirling and cheer leading, said Everett Taylor, program director. Saturday morning the Gray-Y (grade school) boys will have their "olympics" at the old football stadium starting at 9 a. m. with Jimmy Ray Smith in charge. Also at 9 a. m. Saturday, the Big Spring YMCA will be host to the West Texas district for Junior-High activities. Approximately 30 out-of-town delegates will be on hand, and already 80 have registered from here. There will be general meetings in the morning and sports events in the afternoon. Visitors are expected from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene.

Derby Workshop Program Closes

The workshop for Soap Box Derby boys, held for four nights in the high school shops building, closed for the season last night. Loyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet Company, one of the Derby sponsors, said little interest was shown in the shops program. Only six racer builders showed up to use the shop equipment during the four nights of the Derby workshop. Two boys were on hand all four nights, two others used the shop three nights, and two reported for only one evening.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
D. W. Jones et al. an addition to a residence at 507 N. San Antonio, \$200.
Manuela Orozco, move a residence from 1002 E. 30 to 305 N. Lancaster, \$25.
V. O. McGee, move a building from 901 NW 2nd to 1911 NW 2nd, \$50.
Barton Hoskins, build a residence at 104 NW 8th, \$800.
Dewey Stewart, build an addition to a residence at 508 NW 23, \$25.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
James William Smith, Odessa, Oldsmobile.
Gene L. Combs, Big Spring, Mercury.
Richard Pierce, 1207 South Monticello, Plymouth.
Continental Oil Company, Big Spring, Plymouth.
Frank W. Pace, Knott, Dodge truck.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Foran Township Company to Foran Baptist Church, Lots 1-32 to Block 25, Foran Township.
Wiley H. Halley et ux to James Boyd Gibson, northwest quarter of Section 25, Block 20, Township 10-N, Twp. 10-S, R. 20-W, Jones et ux to Omar Jones, northwest quarter, southeast quarter of Section 5, Block 22, Township 10-N, Twp. 10-S, R. 20-W.
D. W. Jones et ux to Omar Jones, northwest quarter southeast quarter Section 5, Block 22, Township 10-N, Twp. 10-S, R. 20-W.
James O. Lewis et ux to F. O. Gebert et ux, Lot 11, Block 28, Belvue Addition, Mike Moore to Ella Moore, several tracts of land already listed as owned by Mike Moore to Mike Moore, Tract 1-3-4-4, Lot 209, Bethany Section, Trinity Memorial Park.
Mrs. N. W. McCluskey et al. to Loyce Whaley, ux, Lots 29, 30, 31, 32, of Lot 2, Block 90, original plat of Big Spring, at corner of 1st and 2nd streets.
D. W. Jones et ux to Omar Jones, D. McCluskey et ux to J. Block 1, Stanton Park Addition.
Jack Boney willow to Omar Jones et ux, part of Section 5, Block 22, Township 10-N, Twp. 10-S, R. 20-W.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Russell Petty and Inez Alberta Marshall.
Zearl Jackson Cox and Lottie Mae Di Martelli.
Albert Henry Martin and Ruth F. Bryant.

CARD OF THANKS
To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Jeff D. Cross.
Mrs. Birtus Churchill and Family

SMALLPOX TALE A FALSE ALARM

Coahomans may now relax. There isn't any smallpox in the community. Bo Bowen, city-county health nurse, said reports that there was a case of smallpox in Coahoma were all a mistake. She said the reports from a family wishing to withdraw a child from school intended to claim that a member of the family had chickenpox. Actually, Miss Bowen said, there wasn't even a case of chickenpox in the family. There hasn't been a case of smallpox in this area in many years.

MCCARTHY

(Continued from Page 1)
time to time for sinus, bursitis, a nagging old knee injury and a rupture in his midsection. A naval hospital statement last night said McCarthy had been ill at home for several weeks before he was admitted last Sunday. "He was considered seriously ill at the time of his admission and his condition progressively failed," the statement said. McCarthy, sinking rapidly, was given the last rites at the Roman Catholic Church an hour before his death at 6:02 p. m. His wife Jean was at his bedside. The senator also leaves an infant daughter the McCarthys adopted early this year. McCarthy's widow returned to the family home near the Capitol about two hours after his death. She was dry-eyed as she hurried into the house through a rear door. A friend said she was "doing fine under the circumstances." Funeral arrangements were incomplete. The Republican most prominently mentioned as a possible candidate in a special election for McCarthy's seat is Walter J. Kohler, 53, three times governor of the state. Heading the list of Democratic prospects were State Senators Henry W. Maier, 39, Milwaukee, unsuccessful Democratic Senate nominee last year against Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) Gaylord Nelson, 40, Madison; and William Proxmire, Madison, three times an unsuccessful candidate for governor.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — V. A. Merrick, 1102 Scurry; Mrs. Neva Marie Bateman, Midland; Leonard W. Morton, Sterling City, R.; Larry Knight, 1607 Stadium; Mrs. Clemmie Chaffin, 500 Virginia; E. G. Patton, 1111 E. 14th; George A. Gann, Box 1189.
Dismissals — Mrs. Margaret Baker, Otisbalk; Mrs. Joyce Adams, 1310 Mesa; Debra Jean Reagan, 904 Scurry; Mrs. Lula Hair, Coahoma; Dorain Parks, 1757 Purdue; Mrs. Gladys Ogle, 810 Johnson; Betty Axtens, Box 283, W. Perry Collins, Midland; Leonard P. Wright, El Paso.

Two Sentences Are Pronounced

Moses Viera, convicted by a jury in 11th District court on April 15 and his punishment fixed at two years in the state penitentiary, was formally sentenced by Judge Charlie Sullivan Friday morning. Stephen Kovack, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, also was sentenced. He was ordered taken to the state penitentiary for a term of four years. Millard Hassel, found guilty of forgery under a habitual criminal indictment which makes his sentence life imprisonment was brought before the court but it was found that the statutory 10-day interval from conviction to sentence had not passed. Hassel declined to waive time and was taken back to jail. His sentence will probably be pronounced on Monday.

Accident Involves Parked Automobile

One of three accidents occurring here Thursday involved a parked car. At 608 Goliad, a truck driven by E. G. Miller, 700 San Antonio, was involved in an accident with a car parked at the curb, which belonged to Troy Matlock, of 608 Goliad. Mate Shorter and Newlin James, 109 Princeton, were drivers of cars colliding in the 100 block of Main. Harry Loving, 1002 E. 16th, and Howard West, Lubbock, were in an accident at Eleventh and Donley.



'Now I See Here...'
Donald Patrick Blades of Tulsa, Okla., at the age of 7 months, wears glasses to correct far-sightedness with which he was born. Faded with the lenses only a week ago, he seems to enjoy them and freis when they are removed at night.

Oil Shows Found In Dawson, Wildcat Sets Drillstem Test

A Dawson County venture logged shows of oil and as a result prepared to drillstem test today. The zone tested was not reported at the Humble No. 1 Britt, a wildcat five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa. The 25-foot core at 7,425 feet revealed a show of oil. An earlier test in the Clear Fork was fruitless. The venture is slated as a Canyon explorer to 10,600 feet. Operator is now reaming and will core again. It is a wildcat C SE SE, 33-35-4s, T&P Survey.

Test Tube Produces Guilty Chemical In Heart Disease

CLEVELAND (AP)—A research team announced today it has synthesized the guilty twin of a substance that is believed to cause high blood pressure. The feat is a milestone in medical research because it means that all over the world researchers will be able to make a systematic search for a chemical substance to combat it. They also can devise chemical tests to find it in a patient's blood stream. That helps both diagnosis and treatment. The substance is an enzyme known as Angiotensin-II. It exists in the blood stream in extremely minute quantities. The kidney produces rennin. Through an enzyme reaction in the blood stream the rennin produces Angiotensin-I, which is relatively harmless. But the same process produces a tiny amount of Angiotensin-II. It has a tremendous power to tighten the walls of the blood vessels. When the walls tighten, the blood pressure goes up. And hypertension, as high blood pressure is called, can lead to all kinds of ailments of the heart and blood vessels, including apoplexy. Counting all these ailments together results in a greater annual death toll than from cancer.

Coolbaugh Rites Set At Stanton

STANTON (SC)—Services for Charles C. Coolbaugh, 89, retired Martin County farmer who died here Thursday, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Arrington Funeral Home. Mr. Coolbaugh, who came here in 1923 and farmed at Courtney and south of town until he retired and moved to Stanton in 1944, leaves his wife, three sons and six daughters. Pallbearers will be Fred Alexander, Cecil Bridges, James E. Eiland, James Jones, Jack Jones and Dan Saunders. Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver flowed for a calculated potential of 261.53 barrels of oil and one per cent water. Gas-oil ratio is 260-1. Canyon perforations are from 9,085-108 feet. The well is in the East Mungerville field, 1,653 from north and 660 from east lines, Labor 7, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Humble No. 1 Britt, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, prepared to run a drillstem test after taking a core from 7,400-25 feet in an unreported zone. The core showed 25 feet of sand and shale with oil shows. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Newman No. 1-33-E, Dean, eight and a half miles northeast of Lamesa, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 7,916 feet. It is C NE NE, 33-2, TTPR Survey.

Choir Sings At Corpus

The Big Spring High School choir is in Corpus Christi for the big music festival being conducted in connection with the "Buccaneer Days" celebration today and Saturday. The 45-member choir, director W. R. Dawes and several sponsors made the trip to Corpus Christi by school bus Thursday. They will return to Big Spring Sunday. Both the girls' choir and the mixed a cappella choir will compete for University Interscholastic League ratings during the festival, said Dawes. Accompanying the choir on the trip are Mrs. J. C. Bownds, Mrs. Y. C. Gray and Mrs. S. K. Holmes.

Bobo Hardy Elected

James M. (Bobo) Hardy, general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, has been elected president of the Association of Secretaries for the West Texas YMCA district. He was elected Thursday at a meeting of the secretaries in Midland.

Medina Baby Dies In Hospital Here

Jose Louis Medina, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Medina of Brownfield, died in a hospital here Friday morning. The baby, born Jan. 14, 1957, had been hospitalized for the past two weeks with a heart involvement. The remains were being taken to Robstown for final rites Saturday afternoon. Surviving are the parents; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Medina, Robstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Benito Gomez, Robstown.

Airman Facing Rape Charges

A Webb airman is being held in Midland on charges of rape. Charged is A-3C Roger Willneff, 20, of Wilmington, Mass. Law enforcement authorities said this morning that his bond has been set at \$5,000. The airman was picked up here Thursday afternoon and turned over to Midland authorities.

Winston Scores U. N. Role In Halting Of War

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill criticized the U.N. today for its attitude toward the British-French attack on Egypt last fall. He said the U.N. had not helped either the free world or the cause of peace. The 82-year-old former prime minister addressed the Primrose League, made up mostly of Conservatives, at Royal Albert Hall. It was his first public address in a year.

To Attend Conference

Guilford Jones, district attorney, will attend the annual conference on law enforcement conducted by the attorney general at Austin on May 6, 7 and 8. Jones will be presiding officer at the Tuesday morning session of the conference.

No Fire Damages

No damage resulted from a fire on the Northside Thursday. Firemen from the Northside station were called to the Caprock Courts where a transformer shorted out. The firemen did not report any damage.

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Clothesline Poles
MADE TO ORDER
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• BOAT TRAILERS
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Heated Discussion

Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, left, and Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, Honduran ambassador to the U. S., engage in a gesturing, heated discussion prior to the start of a special session of the Organization of American States in Washington to consider a rapidly developing crisis between Honduras and Nicaragua. The session was called after border clashes were reported between the two countries.

Nicaragua Claims Frontier Town Taken From Honduras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza told a cheering throng last night a tiny Nicaraguan force had wrested the border town of Mocoron from a Honduran garrison five times its size. As the crowd exulted, the President's brother, Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., shouted that the Nicaraguan flag is flying over the Indian settlement on Central America's Caribbean coast. The two countries have disputed the border for years. Nicaraguan and Honduran accounts of the border dispute varied. Each country insisted that Mocoron was traditionally theirs. A Nicaraguan national guard unit reportedly occupied the town two weeks ago and Honduran troops took it back Wednesday. In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, the ruling military junta ordered a blackout on any dispatches about military operations except official announcements. Ground and air clashes between Honduran and Nicaraguan forces were reported yesterday. The junta issued this communique last night: "It is emphatically denied that the Honduran air force has been defeated or has suffered damage as has been affirmed by Nicaraguan publicity organs. The forces

are standing firm, and ready to repel any aggression against our territorial integrity. The Honduran government ordered all men between 18 and 32 to register for possible military service. In Washington, the council of Organization of American States (OAS) voted unanimously to send a fact-finding mission to the area. It also called on the Western Hemisphere's foreign ministers to consult on the situation. Gen. Somoza said 42 Nicaraguan soldiers defeated 250 Hondurans in the battle for Mocoron, a town of 1,000 population. The President's brother, who is chief of the armed forces, said 28 of the 40-man Nicaraguan garrison which held Mocoron until Wednesday were missing after the Honduran attack. The President had said first that 35 Nicaraguan soldiers were killed.

in the attack. Later he claimed only two were killed. Anastasio Somoza said Nicaraguans refrained from sending air patrols Wednesday to find out what was happening at Mocoron so that Nicaragua could not be termed the aggressor in the incident. He said he found out later that 400 Hondurans attacked the 40-man garrison. Some comments: Former President Harry Truman, who once called McCarthy a pathological case: "Too bad, I'm very sorry to hear the news of the senator's death." Sen. Mundt (R-SD): "... His passing takes out of the American political arena a courageous fighter against communism and a stalwart advocate of our traditional political concepts." Sen. Bridges (R-NH), another friend: "A shocking loss. (He) literally gave his life to preserve freedom for all Americans." McCarthy stood at the height of his power during the 1954 row which became known as the Army-McCarthy hearings. Comments from persons involved in the fight included: Roy M. Cohn, who was a special investigator for McCarthy's investigations subcommittee: "... Few public figures in our time have done so much for the United States, and received so many heartaches for it." G. David Schine, another special investigator: "A tragic loss to his family, his friends, the United States Senate and his country." Ray Jenkins, the Knoxville, Tenn. lawyer who was special counsel for the committee during the Army squabble: "McCarthy was a symbol of devoted, dedicated patriotic service. We all owe him a debt of gratitude." A spokesman for Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a long-time target of McCarthy, said Zwicker will have "absolutely no comment whatsoever." McCarthy only recently attempted to block Zwicker's promotion to major general.

Reaction Kind To Death Of Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—In life, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin was at the turbulent center of a national and international storm of condemnation and praise. In death today, the reaction was uniformly kind. President Eisenhower, who long ago abandoned the Wisconsin Republican as a political or personal ally, issued a statement of regret and sent a personal message to the senator's widow. The statement said "... Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in extending our profound sympathy to Mrs. McCarthy in the grievous personal loss she has sustained." McCarthy had been no longer welcome at White House social gatherings, and Mrs. McCarthy retaliated recently by refusing to accept an invitation to a White House luncheon held by Mrs. Eisenhower. Vice President Nixon said of McCarthy: "As a man who devoted a major part of his public career to his campaign against Communist infiltration in the United States, Sen. McCarthy became one of the most controversial figures of his generation. Years will pass before the results of his work can be objectively evaluated, but his friends and many of his critics will not question his devotion to what he considered to be the best interests of his country. McCarthy's Communist-hunting tactics angered many people because of his endurance, and stirred many others to violent defense and ardent praise. But friends and foes alike put aside old feuds today. Some comments: Former President Harry Truman, who once called McCarthy a pathological case: "Too bad, I'm very sorry to hear the news of the senator's death." Sen. Mundt (R-SD): "... His passing takes out of the American political arena a courageous fighter against communism and a stalwart advocate of our traditional political concepts." Sen. Bridges (R-NH), another friend: "A shocking loss. (He) literally gave his life to preserve freedom for all Americans." McCarthy stood at the height of his power during the 1954 row which became known as the Army-McCarthy hearings. Comments from persons involved in the fight included: Roy M. Cohn, who was a special investigator for McCarthy's investigations subcommittee: "... Few public figures in our time have done so much for the United States, and received so many heartaches for it." G. David Schine, another special investigator: "A tragic loss to his family, his friends, the United States Senate and his country." Ray Jenkins, the Knoxville, Tenn. lawyer who was special counsel for the committee during the Army squabble: "McCarthy was a symbol of devoted, dedicated patriotic service. We all owe him a debt of gratitude." A spokesman for Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a long-time target of McCarthy, said Zwicker will have "absolutely no comment whatsoever." McCarthy only recently attempted to block Zwicker's promotion to major general.

U. S. Chamber Gets Wilson Inveective

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, who doesn't mince words, says "it gives me a pain" to hear the U. S. Chamber of Commerce "squawk so much" about the size of the federal budget. Philip M. Talbot, Chamber president, retorted yesterday that "Secretary Wilson's 'pains' do not refute our findings" that the 38-billion-dollar defense budget can be cut. Wilson's somewhat heated comments came in a news conference yesterday after a question about Chamber complaints of wasteful duplication in military spending. Wilson said his department is trying hard to control spending. "The only way we can carry out our program for less money is if we all get smarter. I don't know how to do that real quick. We work at it." Gathering steam as he rushed along, Wilson declared: "My friends in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, they represent some of the richest people in this country and they have never been more prosperous and for them to squawk so much about the budget gives me a pain." "I am disgusted," said Wilson, a former head of the giant General Motors Corp. "Security can't be cheap, you know." In reply, Talbot issued a statement saying the Chamber believes 1 1/2 billion dollars can be whacked from the 1958 defense budget "without in any way impairing our national security." "I wish the secretary's statement about the comparative wealth of the Chamber member-



'Pain'

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson touches his nose at his news conference in Washington where he said "it gives me a pain" to hear "my friends in the Chamber" the level of defense spending in a time of high prosperity. The secretary criticized the Chamber of Commerce for contentions that money is being wasted in duplicated military buying programs. ship were true but our members are not all rich," he said. "Many of them are having a difficult time making any profits at all in the face of high taxes." Wilson told his conference higher costs have resulted from price increases, rising steel prices and 900 million dollars which Congress added to the Air Force budget last year. He mentioned a reduction of overtime pay on military contracts as one of the things being done to hold spending down. The Air Force announced yesterday it has ordered a sharp cut in overtime pay on all its projects except ballistic missiles.

The Old M-1 Fades Away

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has reported two major weapons changes. It announced the Army's adoption of a new rifle, and confirmed reports U. S. forces have an eight-inch atomic artillery shell. The Army said yesterday it has formally adopted the new T44 rifle, developed by Army Ordnance, to replace four shoulder weapons—the Garand M-1 rifle, the Browning automatic rifle (BAR), the .30-caliber carbine and the M3 submachinegun. The T44 uses 7.62mm ammunition, the standard adopted for NATO troops. The cartridges are shorter and lighter than the .30-caliber ammunition used in the M1.

ship were true but our members are not all rich," he said. "Many of them are having a difficult time making any profits at all in the face of high taxes." Wilson told his conference higher costs have resulted from price increases, rising steel prices and 900 million dollars which Congress added to the Air Force budget last year. He mentioned a reduction of overtime pay on military contracts as one of the things being done to hold spending down. The Air Force announced yesterday it has ordered a sharp cut in overtime pay on all its projects except ballistic missiles.

Hometown Folk Say Senator Was 'Good Joe'

APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—Here at home where young and old alike could stop Sen. Joseph McCarthy on the street and chat a while, he was called a "good Joe." Word of his death last evening in Washington came as a distinct shock, and evoked such comment as: "I didn't realize he was so seriously ill." "He worked too hard." "Gee, that's too bad," and "I wonder who'll be the next senator." Mayor Robert L. Roemer, speaking for the city, said: "Our city and state and nation has lost an outstanding citizen." Word of the senator's death started residents remembering that when the senator was home they could drop into his office and he'd be glad to talk about their problems. The youngsters recalled that they could stop "Sen. Joe" on the street and he was ready to chat. McCarthy was born on a farm in Grande Chute, one of the seven children of Timothy and Bridget McCarthy (nee Tierney). His early education was sketchy, and he finally quit school at the age of 16 to work on the farm. But he grew tired of the farm and when he was 19 left to go to work in a grocery store. At the age of 21, he decided to go back to school and entered high school with youngsters of 14. By carrying 16 subjects simultaneously, and meanwhile working at outside jobs to pay his expenses, he completed the course in one year. As McCarthy graduated, his principal, L. D. Herschberger, described the ambitious youth as "the irresistible force who overcame the immovable object."

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'Explaining' Due In CAB Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today that Raymond Sawyer, a Civil Aeronautics Board official, "has a lot of explaining to do" despite his sworn denial that he leaked a major CAB decision. Jackson is acting chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee trying to ferret out the source of any leaks from the CAB about the award of the New York-Miami route to Northeast Airlines or other CAB decisions. Sawyer, associate director of the CAB's Bureau of Air Operations, testified yesterday a Lt. Laurence Henderson, a one-time Senate aide named him as his possible source of word that the CAB decided secretly last Aug. 2 to award the route to Northeast. Henderson first testified he had no inside information on the decision, but later swore that if he was mistaken in that recollection, Sawyer was "the only other possible source." The board's 3-2 decision was not announced publicly until Aug. 10.

but on Aug 3 there was a surge of trading in Northeast stock and the price jumped ahead. Sawyer swore, flatly and repeatedly, that he had not leaked the information to Henderson, whom he described as "a comparative stranger" to him. But Jackson told newsmen that "what troubles me is why Henderson would single out Sawyer as the possible source of the information. Henderson first said he acted on a 'hunch' and his own deductions when he telephoned a report of the CAB decision to Forrester A. Clark, Boston investment banker, on the morning of Aug. 3 and told him he believed the CAB had awarded the route to Northeast by a 3-2 vote. Henderson testified he made the call after learning the price of Northeast stock had gone up. But he named Sawyer as a possible source when he was confronted with telephone company records showing his call to Clark was made at 10:06 a. m., before the burst of trading in Northeast stock. Sawyer, who then was the CAB's executive director, denied calling Henderson on Aug. 3 or at any time prior to Aug. 10. He said he telephoned him then and talked with him briefly on another matter.

Federal School Aid Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee, considering a school construction bill, comes today to the issue of how much federal control should be exercised over state use of the grants. Yesterday it approved tentatively the provisions of the bill setting up a five-year, two-billion-dollar program of federal grants in aid. Without voting on the provisions directly, the committee rejected all amendments to them by reported "substantial margins." The next provision in the bill would require states to submit their plans for using the federal funds to the U. S. commissioner of education. Rep. Barden (D-NC) said he would offer an amendment to eliminate that requirement. A similar effort he made in the House last year failed by a narrow margin. Some Southerners have contended that the requirement for federal approval of plans raises the danger of federal control of the federal government "getting its foot in the door" to take control of schools from the states. Others have said the government has made similar requirements in other programs of aid to the states without danger of control.

Tobin's Widow To Wed Union Worker

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, widow of the secretary of labor in the Truman administration, will be married tomorrow to John F. Regan of New York, international representative of the Plumbers Union.



Denial

Raymond Sawyer, a Civil Aeronautics Board official, gestures during testimony before the Senate Investigations Committee in Washington. Sawyer denied that he "leaked" a CAB air route decision awarding a choice New York-to-Miami route to Northeast Airlines to Laurence Henderson, a one-time Senate aide. Henderson earlier had named Sawyer as the possible source of such information.

New Miracle Drug Provides Safe, Sound Sleep

The gentle non-habit forming aid for the relief of insomnia, Tranq-wal is a new scientific formula that contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, it is guaranteed free of habit forming drugs of any kind. It helps you get your regular refreshing nights sleep instead of tossing and turning all night. When you wake up, you feel like a new person, refreshed and alert. Tranq-wal helps keep you relaxed, free from nervous tension and worry from overwork. Tranq-wal is a wonderful comfort to your nerves. Doctors have been giving it for years, for relief from nervous tension, to their patients to be taken all during the day. Remember Tranq-wal is safe to produce sound sleep for an average of 6 to 8 hours. No hangover, no druggy feeling. Sold in Big Spring by Collins Brothers Drug Store and the Walgreen Agency. (Adv.)

CONCERNS—Persons Interested In Leasing Office Space In New Building, Write Box L-5, Big Spring Herald

NO LIKE OLD RESERVATION... MAKE NEW RESERVATION AT WORTH in FT. WORTH for HEAP BIG TIME! worth hotel FORT WORTH, TEXAS JACK FARRELL, MGR.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! Nothing Says Summer Like Penney's COOL FASHIONS two new styles just arrived A. 'LUCINA' COTTON B. WOVEN COTTON Full of beauty these new-new Dallas dresses — with cool-cool flattering lines to give you your "best look" — in solid summer comfort! All yours right now with fashion fancies you wouldn't expect at these modest prices! So, be cool, be beautiful, be Penney-fashion-wise! Sizes 8 to 18 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Stopped. The 18-31-in. T&P northeast of... pumps 161 barrels of... It is testing... is 1,980... 67 from east... survey, a mile... Guilty ease... That helps... treatment... an enzyme... wood stream... quantities. The... Through... in the blood... produces An... is relatively... produces... Angiotensin-II... power to... the blood ves... is tighten... it up. And... blood pressure... to all kinds of... arteries" and... and blood... plexy. Count... together re... annual death... reported in... of scientists... nic. They are... Dr. Hans... Dr. Hans... Page, internationally... on heart dis... search at the... president of... For on, 17... Ann Patton,... esday in Aus... 5 p. m. Friday... Chapel. Dr... Baptist min... and burial will... born in Monta... 1933. and... years. She was... her father, H... others, Alfred... Patton, Har... Patton, all of... er Patton and... uston; and two... Barnett, Mon... rny Underwood,

May Baskets Decorate Cosden Club For Spring Coffee Thursday

May baskets filled with painted daisies with grapes in harmonizing tones were used for the morning coffee given Thursday morning at the Cosden Country Club. Alternating at the front door to greet guests and in the receiving line for chatting were the hostesses, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. W. T. Bar-

ber, Mrs. Loyd Branon, Mrs. Hubert C. Stipp, Mrs. Lewis H. Price, Mrs. Robert L. Stripling and Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton. Three round tables, placed at various spots in the ballroom, were covered with pastel yellow linen cloths. Forming a background for the grouping were pillars of huckleberry foliage on the

orchestra dias, with baskets of flowers on a pedestal.

On the serving tables were the may baskets with the silver services used by members of the house party. They included Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Dub Stokes, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. E. Shive.

And Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Otis Grata, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Mack Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. K. H. McGilbrun, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. R. L. Tollett.

Also, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. John Davis. Coming from out of town to assist in the house party were Mrs. Clyde Branon of Lamesa; Mrs. Hezlie Read, Mrs. C. D. Read, Mrs. Fred Salting and Mrs. Bert Shive, all of Coahoma; Mrs. Jack Wolf of Vincent; and Mrs. Albert Fisher of St. Louis, Mo.

The meeting was held at St. Ann's School, Mrs. P. M. Carroll, Phillips, headed the speakers bureau during the morning session. During the luncheon the Rev. John L. Morkorsky, auxiliary bishop of Amarillo, spoke to the group. Following the luncheon the election of new district officers was held.

Those elected include Mrs. Eugene Long, Midland, president; Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Big Spring, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Munn, Midland; secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Alvin Kuss, Hermleigh, parliamentarian.

A workshop was held during the afternoon with "Family Unity" as the theme. The closing of the meeting was the installation of the new officers.

Representatives were present from Big Spring, Colorado City, Hermleigh, Odessa, Stanton, Sweetwater, Snyder and Midland.

Local Representatives Attend Diocesan Meeting

Nine local representatives attended the spring meeting of the Big Spring District of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held in Midland Thursday.

Those attending from here were

Odessa To Host District Rally For Churches Of God

An announcement of the West Texas District Rally of Churches of God was made at the Thursday meeting of the First Church of God WMS.

The rally will be held Tuesday in Odessa at the First Church of God. Those planning to attend from the local church are Mrs. A. L. Holley, Mrs. E. L. Herring, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Minnie Black.

At the Thursday session the program was introduced by Mrs. Ethel Hickson. The skit presented was "Unto the Least of These." Those on the program were Mrs. Truitt Thomas, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Jenkins and Linda Hickson.

The devotion on "Stewardship of Talent," was given by Mrs. Holley. Twelve were present for the meeting.

Lutheran Women To Attend Zone Rally In Fort Stockton

At the Thursday evening meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Women's Parish Workers, a slate of officers was adopted to be presented at the Zone Rally of Lutheran Churches slated for Thursday in Fort Stockton.

Those to be presented for officers are Mrs. Wayne Dittloff, president; Mrs. Walter Pachall, vice president; Mrs. John Foster, second vice president, and Mrs. Gilbert Pachall, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Walter Pachall is the present president of the Zone.

Mrs. Jack Watkins presided Thursday when 16 members answered roll call with a Bible verse. The Scripture and devotion was given by Mrs. Moran Oppogard. Mrs. Marie Smith presented the topic "Prayer." She said that thinking must be an integral part to learn to "walk as becometh Christians."

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor, showed a film "The Glad Church and the Sad Church."

A missionary offering was received. The group voted to send money to a needy family. The meeting was closed by the evening prayer.

Spaders Garden Club Judges Arrangements

Two blue ribbons were awarded at the workshop on flower arranging held Thursday afternoon by the members of the Spaders Garden Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. H. B. Perry.

Mrs. Kyle Cauble and Mrs. Don Williams were the winners in the judging, done by the club members themselves. Others who entered arrangements were Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Members were reminded of Clean-Up Week, which is to begin Monday.

Discussion was held of the garden pilgrimage to be sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, May 19. Tickets, priced at one dollar, will be on sale at Piggly Wiggly on May 15 and at Hemphill Wells on May 18.

The next meeting is planned as

4-H Girls To Enter District Competition

About 15 4-H Girls and Home Demonstration Club women will go to Lubbock Saturday for the District Two competition in 4-H work.

Elimination contest were held Thursday evening. Winners in the electric demonstration were Rosalie DeVaney and Joan Davis of Coahoma; winners in the dairy food division, Neva Jackson and Joyce Robinson of Knott.

Individual winners were Zena Kay Robinson of Coahoma for dairy foods and Wanda Boatler, Big Spring, public speaking. Judges were Wanda Roach of Tahoka and Eljnor Harvey of Colorado City.

Elbow HD Party

The Elbow Home Demonstration Club will have a benefit 42 party Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the school gym. Tickets are priced at 25 cents. A special prize will be awarded.

South Ward P-TA Hears Mrs. Coffey

Mrs. John A. Coffey was speaker for South Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Her topic was "We The People Have Achieved." Mrs. Paul Gibson brought the devotion.

Elected secretary for the coming year was Mrs. Jack Reed, chosen treasurer was Mrs. Don Crockett. Following the business meeting a social hour was held with Mrs. Gilbert Cook, serving as chairman of the hostess committee.

Bankstons Honor Two Daughters At Birthday Party

FORSAN — Karen and Brenda Kay Bankston were honored recently on their sixth and fourth birthday anniversaries, respectively, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston.

Games were played; gifts were presented to the honorees and picture were made of the group. Balloons and bubble gum were favors. Refreshments were served to 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka visited in Odessa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne.

Mrs. L. L. Garner has been dismissed from Malone-Hogum Hospital.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith in Midland were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy and LeRuth Reed of Sterling City.

The J. D. Martins had their son, Lonnie from Midland as their weekend guest.

Mrs. C. D. Fowler and her daughter, Chequita, have returned from Dallas, where Miss Fowler was in Baylor Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders plan to leave soon for Dallas and Garland.

More than 30 attended the barbecue of the Lion Oil Company employees and their families given recently.

Lamesa Scouts Have Second Awards Court

LAMESA—The South Neighborhood Court of Awards of the Lamesa Girl Scout District was held Tuesday evening at the Junior High School cafeteria. Over 300 attended the dinner and awards program in which about 100 girls participated.

Mrs. Dewitt Jordan was emcee for the program with Mrs. W. A. Stephens the speaker for the evening. Assisting with the presentation of awards were Mrs. Buster Reed and Margaret McDama of Abilene. Hal Fees gave the closing congratulatory remarks to the girls and their leaders.

Two curved bars were awarded at Tuesday meeting to Allene Adcock and Sue Lee of Troop 5. This is the highest award in the intermediate program.

Nine girls of Troop 10 received their first class rank. Their leaders are Mrs. Stanley Applegate and Mrs. Aubrey Boswell. In Troop 4, 20 girls advanced to second class rank. Mrs. Jack Alexander is their leader.

Twenty-one Brownies advanced to intermediate scouts in 4-H ceremonies. Mrs. Will Morris is the leader in Troop 1 which had 8 girls, and Mrs. Thomas Bennett in Troop 14 which had 13 girls advance.

The counsel rank was awarded to girls in Senior Service Troop 11. This is the first in a three-year specialized program as an international friendship troop. Mrs. Reed is leader of Troop 11. Geraldine Henderson of Troop 11 received her five-point pin.

1946 Hyperion Club

J. N. Young was guest speaker for the 1946 Hyperion Club Thursday when the group met for luncheon at Cosden Country Club. His topic was "TV and Radio." The installation of incoming officers was held, with Mrs. Don Newsom as installing officer.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett of Lufkin; her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norman, Sue, Jill and Jimmy, and their daughter, Mrs. Bill Miller, and Mr. Miller of Abernathy.

Mrs. Hefley Hostess For AAUW Meeting

Meeting for the last session of the club year, members of the American Association of University Women gathered Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Rogers Hefley.

In keeping with the theme of the program, "How To Live With Change," Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs showed a film dealing with "Social Evolution."

The film was followed by an original oration presented by George Kozachuk, a student at HCJC and stationed at Webb AFB. The title of his composition was "Man, What Is His Destiny?"

During the business session a report on the monthly party sponsored by the group at the State Hospital was given by Nell Brown. The group decided to continue the party through the summer months.

Mrs. William Boyd, retiring president, announced that the organizational meeting of the State Mental Hospital Development Association would be held May 9 at 7:30 p. m. at HCJC.

Some of the statistics Mrs. Boyd gave to the group concerning mental illness were: In the state of Texas, not one cent is allocated for research on mental illness; one Texan in every 16 is mentally ill; one in every three families will be stricken with mental illness this year; one child out of every 12 born this year will be mentally ill during his lifetime; 54 per cent of the hospital beds in the United States are occupied by mentally ill persons, and 85 per cent of those stricken with mental illness can be cured in the first year if treated quickly and adequately.

Mrs. J. Hefley was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. William Sims, Mrs. Glen E. David, Mrs. R. P. Jordheim, Mrs. Ola Karstetter and Mrs. G. K. Taylor.

An arrangement of gladioli and shasta daisies was featured on the serving table which was laid with a white cutwork cloth.

Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. K. A. Pitt, were present.

OWC Hears Choraleers Thursday

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club heard excerpts from "Song of America" sung by the Webb Choraleers Thursday preceding the regular luncheon and bridge party. The club met at the Officers' Club.

Soloists were Mrs. E. D. Edward Schleiter and Lt. Harvey Dice.

Mrs. Gilbert Mortensen was introduced as the guest of the month and was awarded a gift. Mrs. George T. Ward is the next guest. Table decorations, which were baskets of flowers were given as prizes to Mrs. Dean Fling and Mrs. E. G. Taylor.

A gift certificate was awarded to Mrs. R. G. Bradley, who won the welfare fund contest.

Bowling trophies were given to the "Bowling Ballerinas" as winners of the season. The team includes Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth Vandewalle, Mrs. Frank Lingebach, Mrs. Roy Bluhm and Mrs. Leslie Garrett.

High Score in the bridge games went to Mrs. Cecil Peters, high average, Mrs. James V. Gilliland; high series, Mrs. Robert Leighty; high handicap, Mrs. R. Geer; high game handicap, Mrs. Benjamin Kraff, and most improved player, Mrs. Bernard Appel.

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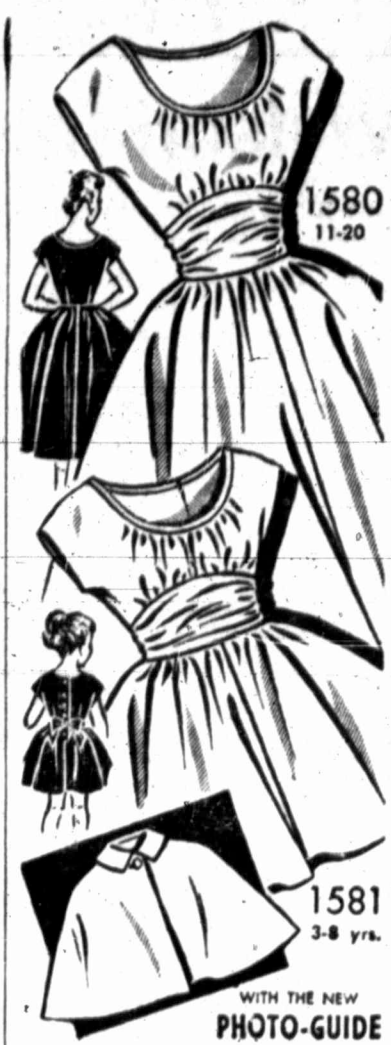
To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic paths must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle brush.

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Forsan Study Club Entertains With May Dinner Thursday Night

The Colonial Room at the Howard House was decked out for dancing around the Maypole Thursday evening, when the Forsan Study Club gave the annual dinner and installation service.

Tables in a U-shape held small poles wrapped with pink, yellow and blue ribbons, with streamers fastened at the table with tiny nosegays. Garlands of flowers caught the yellow cloths at intervals along the edges of the tables.

Yellow tapers in white triple holders were used in all the arrangements and flanked the Maypole on the speakers table. May baskets of painted daisies and snapdragons marked the ends of this table. Nut cups, fashioned as tulips in spring shades held place cards with names being made of very fine copper wire.

Mrs. C. B. Long presided for the dinner and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson read the club collect for the invocation.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Russell Payne of Fort Stockton, president of Eighth District of Texas Federated Clubs. She told the group that it is the business of women to build a better America, and this must be done through an awareness of world affairs.

Over 90 per cent of the buying is done by women, she stated, and women own a major part of the country's wealth. She brought out the contrast of modern magazines and those of earlier days and showed that women are becoming educated through magazines and other publications.

Members and guests were told that they should have a goal and should develop their individual talents in order to guide their families and thereby shape the affairs of local, state and national government.

Mrs. Hamlin Eirod, outgoing president, presented gifts of appreciation to Mrs. Walter Gressett, yearbook chairman; Mrs. W. O. Averett, pressbook chairman; Mrs. Lois O'Harr Smith, Texas Heritage chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Stockton, park development chairman. It was the products from the work of these women which won honors at the meeting of the district held in Midland.

Mrs. Bob Honeycutt announced Mrs. Elrod as the winner of the club's poll for outstanding club woman of the year and presented her with a gift. Mrs. Payne received a gift, also.

In installing the new officers, Mrs. Payne likened the club to a home in which each member worked in her particular room or workshop. She presented keys to a "room" to Mrs. Gressett, president; Mrs. W. M. Romans, vice president; Mrs. Averett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. D. Barton, treasurer; Mrs. Ferguson, historian; Mrs. C. C. Brunton, reporter and Mrs. Frank Shannon, parliamentarian.

Guests for the affair were Mrs. Gilbert Theriot of San Angelo, president of Sixth District and a member of the Woman's Forum of San Angelo; Mrs. George Bean, also of San Angelo, a member of the Woman's Club of that city; Irene Cedervall, Jane Woods, Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. W. D. Scudday, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Also, Mrs. Bernard Huchton, Mrs. M. E. Bailey, Mrs. Leo Parker, Loretta Overton, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Jewell Kuykendall, Mrs. Dee Anderson and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

The committee in charge of the dinner arrangements was composed of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Roman, Mrs. Averett, Mrs. Long, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Gressett.

Miss Homan Honored By Credit Club

Katherine Homan was honored Thursday at noon by members of the Credit Club when they met in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Miss Homan was presented with a gift, and a message for her record of ten years of perfect attendance in the club.

Speaker for the meeting was Grover Cunningham Jr., who discussed "You and The Law." He described various types of contracts and told the elements necessary for a valid contract.

The speaker discussed the Texas laws regarding the responsibility of husband and wife in the purchase of goods. He gave the provisions of probate law affecting creditors' rights and told of creditors' rights in bankruptcy.

Members were informed of the types of exchange of credit information which constitute slander and libel. Mrs. Hubert Johnson was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Letha Massie was awarded the capsule fund. Members voted to send an additional \$10 to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults besides the donation already made.

Seventeen were present, with Mrs. E. E. Brindley, a guest. The next meeting will be held in the conference room May 16.

Mrs. Bearden Made President Of Ruth Sunday School Class

Mrs. Elvin Bearden will head the Ruth Sunday School Class of Park Methodist Church. She was elected president at a meeting of the class in the home of Mrs. W. L. Barker Thursday evening.

To serve with her will be Anna Haney, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Young, treasurer; Mrs. Barker, recording secretary; Minnie Cannon, class secretary; Abbie Anderson, assistant secretary.

Teacher of the class is Mrs. J. W. Brigrance, and the assistant teacher, Mrs. John Knowles.

Mrs. Young opened the meeting with a prayer, and Rev. Young gave the devotion on "Wounds of Jesus." Plans were discussed for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Eighteen were present.

Midland Gardens

The Midland Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor its annual Pilgrimage of Interesting Gardens Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. Tickets will be available at any of the gardens for one dollar. First on the list of gardens to be visited is the one presented by the Mimosa Garden Club at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hill, 1404 Douglas.

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Interview Indicated McCarthy Dedicated To Anti-Red Push

NEW YORK (AP)—At the height of the Army-McCarthy dispute in 1954, Associated Press reporters Jack Bell and Reiman Morin interviewed the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Following are some excerpts from this interview that give an insight into some of McCarthy's aims, methods and his personal philosophy:

Q. In your own mind are those people (people who think like Communists) as guilty of acting against our government as a Communist himself?

A. Let's not talk about "thinking." Let's take the people who do all the things the Communists would do. If they are teaching school, if they would teach the way they would teach under Communist discipline, if they follow the Communist party line, if they are as a Communist is acting, if they are following a Communist line, certainly, anyone who is teaching conspiracy and treason should not have a captive audience in a school.

Q. Suppose they are not teaching conspiracy and treason but merely teaching what communism is? Is there a difference in your view?

A. Of course there is. I think it is impossible to fight communism unless you know all about it. Unfortunately, many people have confused teaching what communism is with advocating communism. There is no comparison.

Q. It is like the difference between teaching about the dangers and the evils of crime or advocating murder.

A. McCarthy was asked about criticism that hearings of his Senate committee were not to obtain information but to expose information already obtained. He replied:

"The principal purpose of a public hearing is to let the public know what is going on. As far as getting information ourselves is concerned, we could get all that information behind closed doors."

"There are two theories, of course. There is one theory, followed by some, that it is a favor to the American people to let them know what their elected officials are doing. I don't follow that theory. I think they have an absolute right to know what is going on."

"I think we have an absolute duty to bring all the facts in regard to any misconduct on the part of public officials to the attention of the public. If there are Communists handling defense work, the American people should know it. That is the way you get them."

Q. Senator, there has been a great deal of speculation on the question of whether you are running for the Republican presidential nomination in 1956 or a later year.

A. The answer is definitely no.

Q. Along that line, are you trying to capture the Republican party in any way?

A. Definitely not. Any such attempt on the part of any one senator would be ridiculous.

Asked about President Eisenhower's batting average in efforts to rid the government of communism in reference to a 1953 McCarthy speech, the senator replied:

"I think President Eisenhower's batting average was good then. I still think it is good. I don't expect we will ever have a president, no matter how good he is, who will be perfect all the time. That is one of the reasons why you have a Congress.

"If you could elect a president who was a perfect individual, he wouldn't need the checks of the Congress."

Asked if President Eisenhower hadn't indicated unhappiness with methods used by McCarthy, the senator replied:

"I can't conceive why he would be unhappy with that. You have to name some method that is objectionable. The record is available for anyone to see. We call a man in. We give him every right to counsel, give him every right to rebut the testimony against him. I can't think of anything we can do in addition to that. If anyone has any further

suggestions, I would be glad to hear them. You find people screaming about methods, but they never tell what methods they have in mind."

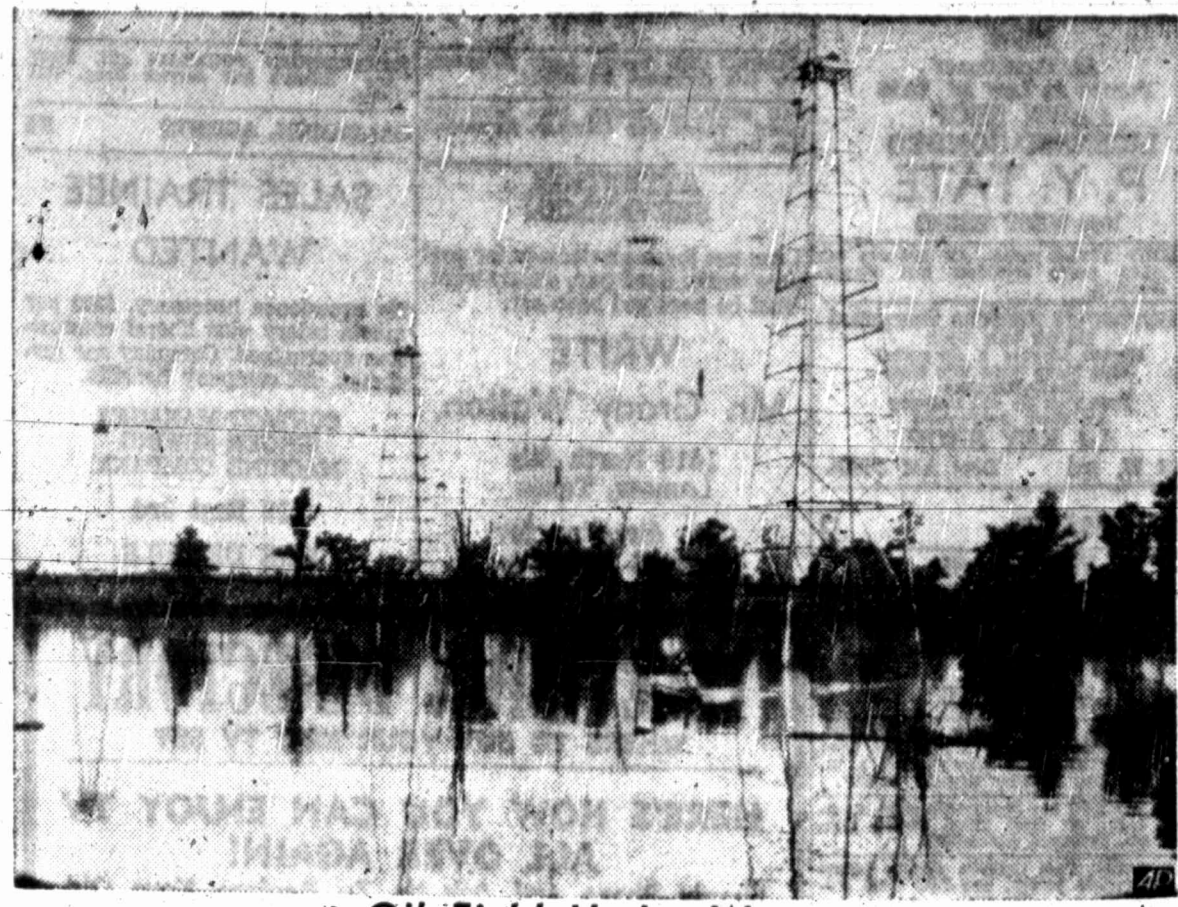
Asked whether he thought there was rising opposition to him within his own party, McCarthy replied:

"I think you would be just as good a judge of that as I am. There were times in the early days of this fight when it was not too popular in the eyes of some for a senator to be seen talking to me on the floor of the Senate."

"Then there are times when a great number of congressmen and senators were clamoring for me to come into their states to speak. I have seen times when some of them definitely didn't want me in their state."

"If I were to be concerned about my personal popularity, with the ebb and flow of personal popularity, I couldn't do a job down here. I just have to go ahead and do this job—it is unpleasant—and not worry much about what effect it has on personal popularity."

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Gambler Frank Costello Is Hurt In Assassination Try

NEW YORK (AP)—Gambler Frank Costello was shot and slightly wounded last night in what police described as "an apparent attempt at assassination."

The 65-year-old Costello was fired on almost point-blank by a gunman as he entered the lobby of his Central Park West apartment house.

After the gunshot nicked his scalp, Costello—often called the "No. 1 mystery man" of the American underworld and political scene—cried in his raspy voice:

"Somebody tried to get me." Later Costello told newsmen: "I don't know why I was shot. I must have been mistaken for somebody else. I'm glad it wasn't any worse."

The bullet struck Costello near the left ear, burrowed under the scalp partway around the back of the head and emerged close to the right ear. Later, in the apartment house lobby, police found what appeared to be a flattened .32-caliber bullet.

Blood flowing from his wound, Costello was taken by taxicab to nearby Roosevelt Hospital, where X-rays disclosed no damage to the skull. Treated for the superficial wound, he then was escorted to a police station for questioning.

The shooting occurred about 11 p. m. shortly after Costello arrived by car at his apartment residence accompanied by William Kennedy, a theatrical agent. The pair had just left Costello's wife Estelle and Generoso Pope, owner of an Italian-language newspaper, at an upper East Side restaurant.

Pete Keith, doorman of the plush apartment house, said Costello was just leaving Kennedy and entering the building when a black sedan stopped at the curb. Keith said a heavy-set man about six feet tall rushed by him and into the lobby.

The gunman fired while about 15 feet from Costello, the doorman said, then dashed past him to the black sedan, which raced from the scene.

Costello testified in 1951 during televised hearings of the Senate Crime Committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

On the stand, he admitted in his gravely voice—caused by a throat ailment—that he had been a gambler and bootlegger, but said that in recent years he had been a retired "investor."

He was powerful in prohibition era—rum running and assortedly in New York politics. Some have termed him the former "slot machine king."

The only conviction on the Sicilian-born Costello's record was 40 years ago—for illegally carrying a gun.

After the Senate hearings, however, he was convicted of contempt of the crime committee and served a year at Milan, Mich. federal prison.

In 1954 he was convicted of evading \$28,532 in federal income taxes. He began a five-year prison term last May but was released on \$25,000 bail last March. He was freed by the U. S. Supreme Court pending a ruling on whether the law under which he was convicted provides a maximum sentence of only one year.

Crime Committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

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McCarthy Didn't Have To Look For Trouble—It Dogged Him

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles by a reporter who knew McCarthy well—and who has survived the same disease which proved fatal to the senator. Ed Craig was hospitalized last July for the liver inflammation acute hepatitis. He responded to treatment and has returned to work.

By ED CREAUGH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Trouble followed Joe McCarthy like a dog on a leash.

McCarthy didn't have to look for trouble. He stirred it up where he was, as it developed later, a sugar lobbyist endorsed a \$20,000 note for him. He got \$10,000 for bylining an article for Lustron Housing Corp. while serving on a Senate committee which was investigating the firm.

McCarthy's critics, who began to spring up in increasing numbers, asked pointed questions—as they were to do later about a host of his activities from campaign financing to accepting secret Pentagon papers, denouncing generals and campaigning to "get" hostile senators from other states.

Always, McCarthy fought back. Early in his Senate career he said stories to discredit him were being circulated by "elements of the press which have been rather vigorously opposed to my fight against communism." He broadened this line of counterattack to include virtually all of his critics in later years.

Those years, the early 1950s, were not noted for calm reasoning by Americans. Most people were either passionately for or fervently against McCarthy. He became a symbol—and "McCarthyism" a fighting word—one that meant militant Americanism to those who liked it, conscienceless witch-hunting to those who didn't.

Even today it would be all but impossible to find agreement on what McCarthy accomplished. Did he alert the nation to the dangers of communism? Or was the nation already alerted, and did McCarthy do nothing but rouse hysteria and discord?

McCarthy's handling of a milk price case when he was a circuit judge in Wisconsin was sharply criticized by the State Supreme Court as "an abuse of judicial power." The same court took a dim view too of his running for another office while still on the bench, and the state bar commissioners agreed that he be disbarred.

But Joe McCarthy came to Washington nonetheless—and for far hotter water.

Not at first, to be sure. He was just one more freshman senator, more personable than many, and with a flair for publicity, in the first months of 1947.

But he plunged into controversy before long. He fought for a rationing measure which would have given more sugar to a soft drink firm—just before, as it developed later, a sugar lobbyist endorsed a \$20,000 note for him. He got \$10,000 for bylining an article for Lustron Housing Corp. while serving on a Senate committee which was investigating the firm.

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Witness

Attilio Yadevia, a retired government inspector, testifies before a Senate investigations subcommittee in Washington, D.C., looking into alleged graft in the procurement of military uniforms. Yadevia invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to say whether he accepted \$12,753 in bribes while working for the Army Quartermaster Corps in New Jersey.

Did he root out actual or potential traitors from sensitive spots in government and industry? Or did he merely jazz up already investigated cases, hurting innocent people in the process.

Did his activities make the nation stronger? Or did they cause it to be distrusted and laughed at abroad?

Did he set an example of toughness in the ferreting out of subversives? Or did he cast discredit on constitutional processes?

The Senate has spoken on this last point of course. It voted in 1954 to condemn McCarthy's conduct on the ground that it obstructed the processes of the Senate and violated the ethics which that body expects of its members.

Many asked what such an action would accomplish. It accomplished one thing: the eclipse of Joe McCarthy as a major political factor. Perhaps it wrote an end to an era too. And whether the Senate action was right or wrong, the era was one which most Americans will be glad to try to forget.

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| Plastic screen | 10c yd. |
| U.S. Cavalry 16" boots | \$12.95 |
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| Air mattresses | \$4.95 to \$12.95 |
| Sleeping bags | \$12.95 to \$35 |
| All wool mummy sleeping bags | \$3.95 |
| Army O.D. blankets | \$4.95 |
| Army gun tents, complete | \$5.95 |

Driver's caps, badges, work clothes, work shoes, Western boots, rubber boots, Boy Scout supplies and military supplies.

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Paymaster '54-B'
The Proven, Early-Maturing Cotton for the Plains of Texas.

Paymaster '101'
The New Stormproof Cotton Field-tested for earliness—outstanding fiber quality and yield.

See your
DEALER-GINNER
Paymaster FARM
AIKEN, TEXAS

Shreveport Hit By Floodwater

SHREVEPORT (AP)—Angry, storm tossed Red River and bayou waters swelled higher today and spilled into northwestern areas of this city and nearby sections.

Twelve Mile and Cross Bayous, which ordinarily flow into the Red River, spilled their banks last night and started swirling toward populated and industrial low-lying areas.

Earthen dikes were erected around many industrial plants and businessmen prepared to relocate endangered equipment.

The Red River is expected to continue rising until Sunday, crest at about 34 feet, well below the 38-foot flood stage.

Overflowing streams and bayous were reported in Bossier, Red River and Natchitoches parishes.

Some 25 Negro families were evacuated from the northwestern edge of Bossier City yesterday when the waters rose toward their doors.

At Natchitoches the sheriff's office said the Red River had gouged through its banks and was bursting into Hollingsworth Lake, an old river bed nearly one mile long, and returning to the river at the opposite end.

Public Works Director Lorris Wimberly said Red River levees were high enough, but there was some danger of levee-bank cavens because of the type of river-bank soil and twisting turns in the river.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) asked Army Engineers to hold back water discharge from the Denison and Texarkana dams in Texas. He said he made the request because of the danger of flooding along the Red River Valley in Louisiana.

Heavy rainfall in the Southwest has swollen streams and hiked the water level in flood control reservoirs.

Rain Covers Wide Areas Of Nation

By The Associated Press
The persistent Gulf Coast disturbance and moist Gulf air brought rain during the night over much of the Central and Southern Plains and the Southeast states.

Heaviest amounts were in Oklahoma and Kansas. Scattered thunderstorms tumbled across central parts of Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast and into Florida.

Mostly fair and much cooler weather prevailed in the Northeast quarter of the country.

78 Miles For Clip

EUREKA, Nev. (AP)—Eureka's only barber, Carl Evans, has retired after 35 years. It's a 78-mile drive now to the next closest barber in Ely.

ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH TO REMEMBER MAY 21, 1927 IF YOU ARE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE "THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" —RITZ— Starting Saturday

Casual Approach

Jolene \$6.95

Step into spring in the airy comfort and fashion smartness of carefree casuals by Jolene. All the beauty and comfort you'll love at a modest price.

\$4.98

ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH TO REMEMBER MAY 21, 1927 IF YOU ARE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE "THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" —RITZ— Starting Saturday

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

It's correct to give fine whiskey ... and this is the correct whiskey to give

Seagram's Seven Crown

Gift for the Host

Anniversary gift

People of good taste everywhere recognize fine whiskey as a proper gift—correct for almost any occasion. And surely the correct whiskey to give must be Seagram's 7 Crown—the one whiskey more millions choose for themselves than any other brand.

Give Seagram's and be Sure
OF AMERICAN WHISKEY AT ITS FINEST

SEAGRAM—DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 60 PROOF. 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

EMPLOYMENT F6
GENERAL OFFICE work-experienced in typing, dictation, office machine, mino...

INSTRUCTION G
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME LICENSED, ENDORSED BY EDUCATORS
Enjoy security, study and graduate at home in spare time...

DIPLOMA GRANTED
High School at Home
Mail Coupon Below For Descriptive Booklet...

RADIO, TV TRAINING VETERANS APPROVED
Earn top pay, security, free graduate technician. Prepare for F.C. Home...

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
BEAUTY SHOPS J2
LIZIERS FINE cosmetics, AM 4-7216, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas...

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING WANTED-805 East 12th. Dial AM 4-2322

MISCELLANEOUS J7
FAMILY STYLE Meals, breakfast, lunch and dinner 411 Runnels, AM 4-7868

FARMER'S COLUMN K
FOR SALE: Good clean Blue Pantec seed, 6000 lbs. of 1957 per pound...

MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
PAY CASH AND SAVE
2x4's & 2x6's \$ 7.25

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH 4-2328 Ph. 6-612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
ARC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies, 8 months old, females, \$60.00 Animal Hospital, AM 4-4113

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
3-PIECE LIVING room suite, good condition, \$20. Also basinette, \$5. AM 4-8209, 904 1/2 Main

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
REDUCED PRICES
One Piece All Wool Beige Store Carpet, 11'x38'

USED APPLIANCES
1-Push-Type Lawn Mower, Like New, \$17.50

NOTICE
We Have Moved To Our New Location
205 Runnels

Town & Country
205 Runnels AM 3-2522
GOOD USED AIR CONDITIONERS

USED FURNITURE VALUES
GE Refrigerator, New unit, extra nice, \$129.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-21" Blond Console Model ZENTH TV complete with antenna...

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265
MEANS BETTER BARGAINS

Wheat's COOLER SALE
3,000 CFM Cooler with window adapter, float and pump. Regular Price \$129.95.

NOW ONLY \$99.50
Montgomery Ward
214 W. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8261

TODAY'S SPECIALS
Sprinkle-Kleen Carpet Cleaner By Bigelow \$1.95

THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

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THE TEN-WIDES ARE HERE! SPARTAN-VILLA-GREAT LAKES
We Trade For Lots, Houses, Cars, Boats, or What-Have-You.

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Guaranteed Installed and Serviced
Down Draft For Trailer House and The Home.

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206 Main Dial AM 4-6241
GENERAL ELECTRIC 15 foot upright home freezer...

PIANOS L6
BALDWIN & WURLITZER
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW AND USED PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO. -Mrs. Pittman- 117 E. Third AM 4-4221

SPORTING GOODS L8
BOAT REPAIR Shop, fiberglass, etc., installation, painting and metal repair...

MISCELLANEOUS L11
FOR SALE
1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door Excellent Second Car.

REEDER
CLEAN CARS
57 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe 54 FORD Victoria, Nice 53 MERCURY 4-door 52 CHEVROLET 4-door BILL TUNE 601 West 4th Dial AM 4-6783

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

L&C MOTOR COMPANY
SAN ANGELO DEALERS FOR NASH-HUDSON-RAMBLER
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON '57 MODELS

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'56 FORD club sedan. Has radio, heater, overdrive and white wall tires. Under 20,000 miles \$1885

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351



LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER FOR FORD 1954-1956 V-8 - \$11.35 INSTALLED FREE! PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE 901 East 3rd. Ph. AM 4-6451

OUR CARS ARE Priced to Go
'54 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and hydraulic. 28,000 actual miles.

BEAT THE HEAT Now Is The Time To Have Your Car AIR CONDITIONED For Only \$319.00 Installed All Makes Of Cars

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
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A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE
NASHUA MAGNOLIA LOISE STAR HENSLEE One, Two And Three Bedrooms QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST

WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th - Big Spring Lot No. 1-2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

ALMOST PERFECT USED CARS PRICED RIGHT AT OUR USED CAR LOT 4TH AND JOHNSON

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, one owner. \$1595

'56 FORD Convertible. One owner family car. \$1895

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, one owner. \$1295

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. One owner. \$895

Our Reputation Is Behind These Cars "You CAN Trade With Tidwell" Tidwell Chevrolet 1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421 Used Car Lot - AM 3-3351

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor"
'56 PONTIAC Hardtop sedan. Dual range transmission, leather and diamond nylon interior. \$1985

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

NOW IS THE TIME "THIS IS THE PLACE"
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Has factory air conditioner, all power, radio, heater, hydraulic, tailored seat covers...

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, hydraulic, tailored seat covers and newly new white wall tires. Nice and clean.

SHROYER MOTOR CO. Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer 424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

HOW ABOUT YOUR PRESENT CAR AIR CONDITIONER...
● IN NEED OF REPAIRS OR ADJUSTMENT? ● CLEANED FOR BETTER COOLING? ● READY FOR INSTANT WARM WEATHER USE.

TARBOX GOSNETT 500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

SUMMER TIME IS THE TIME TO HAVE A GOOD CAR TO DRIVE. HEAD FOR YOUR FAVORITE SPOTS "ARE YOU READY?"

'54 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door. Local owner, fully equipped. It's new inside and out. Quality at its best. Air conditioned. ONLY \$2995

'56 BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop. All those things your heart desires. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. Sure nice. ONLY \$3195

'54 FORD 6 cylinder 2-door. Cleanest in town. Good rubber, bargain buy. ONLY \$695

McEWEN MOTOR CO. BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER 501 S. Gregg St. Dial AM 4-4353

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Increased Activity On Homestretch

By ROBI ANN ROBINSON
Since we are nearing the end of school (just 18 more school days), and ninth graders are getting ready to graduate, there has been a lot of social activity. To begin with, the ninth graders plan to attend the Freshman Banquet and Ball Friday evening with Mrs. Jim Lewis and nine other parents of students as sponsors. It will be held in the Settles ballroom. Banquet time is 7 p. m.



JAKE COLEMAN

Last Friday the spring formal was held at the Cosden County Club. The club was decorated with blue crepe paper and blinking lights. A five-piece orchestra furnished the music.

May 7 the Junior High School and the Senior High School choruses will give a concert in the Senior High auditorium. Price is 50 cents per person. There will be about 150 participating with DeLores Howard and Gay Bownds as accompanist. Starting time will be at 8 p. m. and the concert will be for about an hour and a half. Theme is "America, Our Heritage."

After the spring formal, Beth Scarborough had a slumber party. Those attending were Cleo Thomas, Jo Ann Durham, Juanita Janak, Elena Patterson, Judy Foster, Jane Guin, Wanda Boatler, Modesta Simpson, Fredda Bonfield.

There was plenty of work, too, for ninth graders slaved over achievement tests Thursday and Friday of last week. Directions were given for the test over the PA system by Mr. Pearson. The mental ability tests were given.

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WEATHER PROVEN ✓
TIME PROVEN ✓**

A.R.A. AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONERS

For a new thrill in summer driving, why don't you investigate the many superior features of A.R.A. automotive air conditioning... depend on the leader for the best!

Come In For A Demonstration Ride Buy It On Easy Terms

See the new A.R.A. models... get a demonstration ride and compare.

Phone AM 4-4777 or AM 4-5741 Installation By **Quality Body Co.** 815 W. 3rd **L. M. TUCKER** Authorized Dealer

cipline is just a little bit harder, but still let's all try to be a little more obedient and considerate of school rules such as being quieter in the halls, going in the right doors and up the right stairway, and better attention in classrooms.

Jake Coleman is our Freshman of the Week. He is very active and was elected Ranch Week foreman and also was named as Twirp king. During football season he was manager for the Yearlings. In track he ran the 220 and 440-yard dashes and the 800-yard run. He is a rodeo fan and also likes swimming. Jake is one of the more popular boys in the school.

In the student council meeting Tuesday morning, plans were discussed for the visit of the sixth graders. It was suggested that we have a program and refreshments in the cafeteria for them. Bill Engle asked the student council to furnish money for the drinks during the day when the graduating class will have a picnic out at the park. The council has been really busy this year and is due a lot of credit.

Petitions are making the round for council representatives. We are having an all-out campaign and election with each candidate to make speeches next Friday. Meantime they will put out posters. There will be five elected from each grade. To get on a ballot, the candidate must have a petition signed by at least 25.

Cheer leading practice has started. Those taking part must have at least a B average, must have been in junior high one semester, and be able to workout during the month of August.

Beretta, Noted Gun Maker, Is Dead

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — Pietro Beretta, 27, head of the famous weapon factory bearing his name, died at his home near here last night. During his 60 years in business, Beretta brought his light-weapon industry from an artisan level up to worldwide scale.

Officers were elected for the sophomore Tri Hi-Y with Luan Lawson named president; Shirley Terry, vice president; Gloria Coker, treasurer; Beverley Holden, historian; Celia Grant, parliamentarian; Jean Hammond, chaplain; Carol Phillips, reporter.

On Wednesday all ninth grade pupils will report to Senior High for a pre-registration at 1:45 p. m. All ninth graders are requested to attend this even though there might be some doubt about passing. Mr. Roy Worley, high school principal, will meet with the group. Mr. Tom Ernest, junior high principal, has been working with pupils who are on the borderline of passing, urging them to "dig in" and bring up their grades, no tease, kids, we want you with us when we graduate.

Some have been wondering if they will receive the Merit "B" award. Here are some of the subjects and points toward the award: student council, class officer, student council officer, football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, track, cheer leaders, 5 points each; honor roll each six weeks; paper staff, annual staff, Spanish Club, Speech Club, band chorus, annual favorite, 3 points each; office or library assistant and home room officer, 2 points; conduct 1 point; perfect attendance 5 points.

Mrs. Florence Lennox' LA classes are now writing original themes. Some are written on "Power for Peace" and will be entered in the Armed Forces Day contest. Themes are to be handed in by Friday and two winners will be selected and will be invited as special guests for Armed Forces Day at Webb AFB.

I would like to put in a small reminder for some of us. With the end of school approaching, discipline is just a little bit harder, but still let's all try to be a little more obedient and considerate of school rules such as being quieter in the halls, going in the right doors and up the right stairway, and better attention in classrooms.

Mayfair's Summer Slacks

Hemphill-Wells

It's Mayfair Slacks... for truly hot weather comfort, these dacron and wool slacks are your perfect answer... 55% dacron and 45% fine spun worsted for sparkling richness. Cool? ... you bet, just hold them to the light and observe the millions of tiny windows... yet the crease retaining quality is unbelievable. Shades of grey, brown, tan, navy and light blue. Regulars, longs and shorts.



15.00 and 15.95

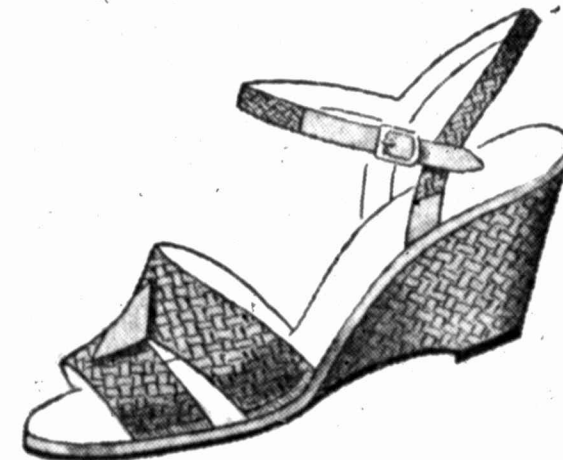
Haymaker's Colorful Combine



Haymaker FASHION

A new pair of parts for the separates set... a playdoy of finest pima cotton and Haymaker's exciting shutter skirt... a tri-color imported stitch-pleated linen that slides flat for packing. 10 to 16. Red, white and blue, or brown, black and white... 24.95

Imported from Italy... this is Raffia... that's news in itself: fresh, delicate-looking and airy-light. Allure gives them the Gold Coast touch... sparkling them with flints of gold and flashes of color... natural Raffia, white kid, and black patent with white. 5 to 10 S-M 9.95



Mother's Day GIFT WRAPS Free with purchase of 4.95 and up

Hemphill-Wells

TU Graduates To Get Tiny Diplomas

AUSTIN — Wallet-sized diplomas enclosed in plastic will be given University of Texas graduating seniors this spring by the Ex-Students' Association. The tiny diplomas will be photostatic copies of the larger, official certificates granted by the University. "The little diplomas are being presented graduates by the alumni with the hope that they will remind the new Texas-Exes of their continuing responsibility to the University," Herman Jones of Austin, alumni president, said.



Lindy's Triumph

James Stewart is pictured in this scene from "The Spirit of St. Louis," showing at the Ritz Theatre beginning Saturday. Stewart portrays Charles A. Lindbergh in the film story of that famous flier's non-stop flight over the Atlantic Ocean.

alexander's Outstanding Values in beautiful new hollowware



for Mother's Day

Here's real value in beautiful, sparkling Hollowware! You'd expect to pay much more for this luxurious silver-plate-on-copper, it's so well designed, and so impressive. DEL MAR pattern is modern, and so smart, with simple lines well suited to the home of today. Serving pieces are of generous size for family use, as well as parties and special occasions! Buy DEL MAR matched Hollowware for your own use, or for a lucky bride... for Mother... for any home-maker! You'll be proud of your choice.

Don't Miss This Opportunity... Come in Today!

Silverplated Hollowware

By ONEIDA LTD. SILVERSMITHS

| | Was | Now |
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| A. Oblong Butter Dish, 7 1/2" | 7.95 | 4.95 |
| B. Sandwich Plate, 10" | 7.95 | 4.95 |
| C. Double Vegetable Dish | 16.95 | 9.95 |
| D. Combination Well and Tree Platter | 22.50 | 13.95 |
| E. Gravy Boat and Tray | 14.95 | 9.95 |
| F. Water Pitcher | 17.50 | 9.95 |
| G. 3-Piece Coffee Service | 37.95 | 29.95 |

Also Available:
Oblong Tray, 16" 19.95 11.95
Round Tray, 14" 12.50 7.95
Well and Tree Platter 16.95 9.95

WRITE, PHONE,

Beautiful Gift Wrapping Free
Terms If Desired... No Interest or Carrying Charges

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FINE JEWELRY

Lovely Lightweight Voile

A Dexcel-Bleachable Fabric \$10.95

Stay crisp, cool and lovely to look at in lady-fair frocks! Use only Dexcel Powder Bleach to keep them at their freshest and brightest. A box of this chlorine-free bleach is yours as a GIFT with every dress purchase. The leaf-print step-in for sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-22 1/2. Lilac, rose, mint. The sateen stripe floral for sizes 10-20. Red, brown, blue on white. The solid-hue charmer with tucking and lace details in pink, blue or maize.

Sizes 10-18.



Anthony's

Credit Clinic Is Set For Tonight

A discussion of all phases of the retail credit problem, on both a formal and an informal basis, is in store this evening at a credit clinic sponsored by the Big Spring Retail Merchants Association, in cooperation with the local Credit Women's Club.



KENN E. EASTIN

The program will be in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel, beginning at 7:30. All merchants and credit representatives of retail institutions are invited to attend.

The formal part of the program will include an address, "Credit vs. The American Public," by Kenn E. Eastin, vice president of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Midland; and a talk on "The Eternal Check Problem," by District Attorney Guilford Jones.

These are to be followed with an open forum, with members of a panel serving to answer general questions on credit problems. Mrs. Ruth Apple, manager of the Retail Merchants Association, said every effort will be made to develop a free and informal discussion that might be of benefit to anyone interested in phases of consumer credit.

On the panel will be Adolph Swartz, chairman of the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Wayne Smith, C-C manager; Jones; Maj. James Vogel, legal officer; Webb Air Force Base; Warren Farrow, director of civilian personnel at Webb; Robert Currie, L. A. R. S. O. Lloyd, Clyde Angel, H. B. Mabry, Lewis Price, Truman Jones, Don Newsum, Vic Alexander, James Case, Doug Soren and Jack Watkins.

Eastin occupies posts of importance in various banking and civic

Jets To Signal CD 'Muster' For Lamesans

LAMESA — Jets from Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring will fly over Lamesa at 1,500 feet as a signal for the Civil Defense Muster on May 9, according to Mayor Bob Crawley.

Crawley reported that Col. Charles Young, commander at Webb, has approved not only the requested mid-morning "fly-by," but another at 4:30 p. m. The morning fly-by time will not be announced, but will be a signal for members of the Civil Defense Unit here to muster at the courthouse square.

The alert is being staged in conjunction with "Operation Clean Sweep" here.

In other activities planned for the Clean-Up Campaign, Early Peltier, general chairman, reported that clean-up committee, city and county representatives will meet Saturday to survey the dead tree removal program, and to lay out a plan to attack. The group will meet in County Judge Aubrey Boswell's office at 2:30 p. m.

Revival To Begin

LAMESA — Revival services will begin Friday night at the North Side Church of Christ, North Tenth and Houston Streets, Van Banneau, Dodson, will be the speaker. Services will begin at 8:00 p. m. daily through May 12, according to J. H. Mayberry, minister.

Patrolman Says Texas Drivers Are Confused Over Speed Laws

Ben Walker, Texas Highway Patrolman, told Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday that drivers are confused as to the speed limit on Texas highways.

He said that the law does not assert that a driver can drive 60 miles an hour in day time and 55 miles an hour at night. It does assert, he stated, that if weather is good, the roads safe and traffic permits, a driver "may" drive at these speeds.

He said that during the year of 1956, seven persons per day died in traffic accidents. Unless the picture changes, the death toll this year will be greater than in 1956. During last year, the state saw 305 persons injured each day and property damage caused totalling two-thirds of a million dollars. An average of 623 accidents were reported each 24 hours.

In 1956, he pointed out, there were 64 more persons killed in traffic accidents than died in 1955. Better highways, he reported, are cutting down on the number of accidents.

ers, Bobby Taylor, Larry Walker and Chuck Conner, who are here conducting religious services under auspices of the Big Spring Pastors Association.

Bickers sang three selections accompanied at the piano by Taylor.

Dawsonites To Get X-Ray Reports Soon

LAMESA — The 3,068 Dawson Countians who took advantage of the free chest X-rays will know in a few days if they are free of tuberculosis.

Bobby Woodrum, general chairman of the X-ray campaign and president of the Dawson County TB Association, reported that when the unit closed Tuesday, persons desiring X-rays were still coming. However, said Woodrum, the unit was scheduled elsewhere and regretfully, had to move on.

Appropriations Bill Gains Steam

AUSTIN — Winding up rewriting of the two billion dollar plus major appropriations bill looked good today.

Sen. William Fly of Victoria said "We've had troubles up to now, but I think it will be wrapped up this weekend."

Approval of the major appropriations bill conference report would start an end to the 53rd session.

VFW Installation Set For Tuesday

New officers for the Big Spring Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be installed in ceremonies next Tuesday evening.

Jim Tyler, retiring commander of the post, said a free barbecue will be served following the installation program.

J. B. McKinney, a past post commander, will serve as installing officer. Activities will take place at the VFW Hall, 901 Goliad, starting at 8 p. m.

New post officers were elected

recently, and will assume duties immediately following the installation ceremonies.

Horace Beene is the new post commander. Granville Miller is to become senior vice commander, and J. C. Watkins will be installed as junior vice commander.

The other officers are J. V. Gregory, re-elected as quartermaster; U. G. Powell, who will return to the post of chaplain, which he has held in previous years; Weldon Wood and Charles Lebkowsky, trustees; Hartman Hooser, post advocate; and Dr. Houston Zinn, post surgeon.

Tyler said all members of the post are being urged to attend the installation ceremonies and barbecue.

Parents Plan Junior-Senior 'Fun Night'

Parents of high school juniors and seniors are planning almost a full night of activities for the youngsters in connection with the junior-senior banquet to be held in the Cosden Country Club May 18.

"Fun night" activities, being mapped by the parents, will start with a 1 a. m. movie, "Spring Reunion" at the Ritz Theatre following the banquet and dance to be held Saturday evening.

Following the dance, sandwiches will be served, and after the movie, a breakfast will be served about 4 a. m. in the high school cafeteria. Only seniors and their dates are being invited to the breakfast.

Several prizes are to be given to seniors during the evening. These are being posted by local merchants. The grand award will be a two-semester tuition scholarship at Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, one of the leaders of the parents' group planning the activities, said seniors should register for the breakfast by May 10.

Mrs. Smith said parents interested in helping finance the activities are invited to mail \$1 to Lee Porter, Box 808.

Lamesa Retailers Elect Chairman, Choose Holidays

LAMESA — The Retailers Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Thursday elected Roy Speck as its chairman.

About 25 merchants voted to close for five holidays this year. They are Veterans Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day.

Speck named a committee to set up a panel on solicitations. Members include Don Nutt, J. B. Leavelle, Marshall Crawford, and Caryl Baldwin. Named to a committee to investigate the possibility of lessening the so-called "fly-by-night" vendors who invade Lamesa during the cotton harvest each fall were Dub, McCarty, Speck, Horace Slate, Chamber President Walter Buckle and Manager Pat Ryan. The panel will work with Stansell Clement, city attorney, to determine the legal steps to be taken.

Because of the wide variety of businesses represented, the committee was unable to arrive at a standard closing hour. A survey will be conducted prior to the next meeting to determine the possibility of setting a year-round closing hour.

WEAK AS A KITTEN?

DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!

CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

Effective Saturday, May 4

Beginning this week, your First Federal Savings & Loan Association will close all day each Saturday. From Monday through Friday, the office will observe regular hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Open Monday-Friday 8:30 a. m.—5:30 p. m.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

500 Main AM 4-4305

Pep up with the friendly "Pepper Upper"

10 2 4

Dr Pepper

frosty man, frosty!



Engagement ring with brilliant emerald cut diamond flanked by 2 baguettes. Matching wedding ring. Both rings in 14K gold. Monthly terms. **\$495**

11-Diamond "Living Light" pair in 14K gold. With exclusively designed recessed settings for added brilliance to diamonds. Monthly terms. **\$250**

A 10-diamond "Starbright" bridal pair in 14K gold. Each glowing diamond set in luxurious white gold star design. \$3 Weekly. **\$150**

Gorgeous 15-diamond dinner ring in distinctive design, 14K white or yellow gold. 3 center diamonds surrounded by 12. \$4 Weekly. **\$195**

BIGGER, BRIGHTER and BETTER!



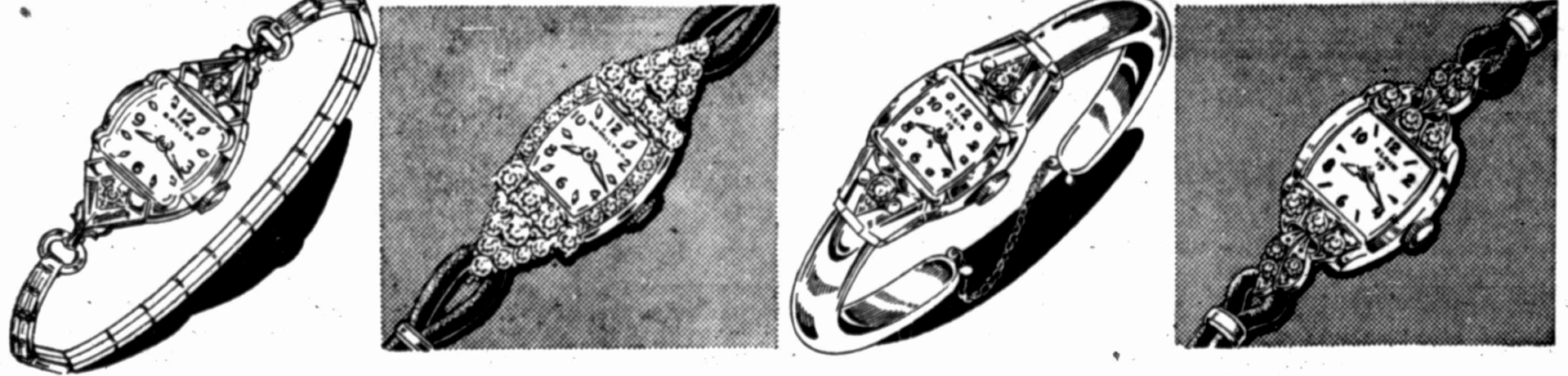
Man's 3-diamond ring in 14K gold. Large brilliant center diamond, accented by tiny beading. Has unique recessed side panels. \$2 Weekly. **\$100**

12 Baguette and round diamond bridal pair with delicate slender mountings of 14K gold. Set with distinctive curved prongs. Monthly terms. **\$450**

Heavy quality 10-diamond bride and groom rings in 14K gold. Five glittering matched diamonds in each ring. \$4 Weekly. **\$195**

Five perfectly matched diamonds totaling 1/2 carat on 14K gold wedding ring. Choice of yellow or white gold. Lovely design. \$3 Weekly. **\$149.50**

Zale DIAMONDS...



Stunning 2-diamond Baylor with rolled gold plate case and smart gold filled expansion band. Dependable 17-jewel movement. \$1 Weekly. **\$197.50**

22-Jewel Hamilton movement in a breathtaking 34-diamond case of our own exclusive design. 14K white gold case. Suede band. Monthly terms. **\$395**

Gold-filled bracelet watch with two-diamond case of our own design. 19-jewel Elgin movement. 14K gold case. Reg. \$69.50 **\$49.50**

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A Bible Thought For Today

But he that knew not, and did commit things worthy of stripes, shall be beaten with few stripes. For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required; and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more. (St. Luke 12:48)

Editorial

The Latest Skin Game

The Soviet Union's latest skin-game is to offer to open up parts of its territory to military photo-reconnaissance in furtherance of disarmament if the United States will do the same.

The plan outlined in the latest Kremlin communication is a lulu. If the proposition says, the U. S. will permit Russian planes to photograph the United States west of the Mississippi, and including Alaska, the Soviet Union will permit the U. S. to photograph one-third of the Soviet Union. The Soviet area would include eastern Siberia, an unpopulated area in Europe, the Kamchatka Peninsula west of the Aleutian Islands, and the big island of Sakhalin, just north of Japan.

That arrangement would be roughly equivalent to swapping the Gobi Desert for the lush cornbelt of our Middle West, or a hound dog for a Derby winner.

We can imagine the reaction of the people of the 22 states west of the Mississippi, not to mention Alaska, to the Soviet proposal if left to a vote of the people of those states. You can only imagine how they would react to the sound of swift Soviet planes swooping and swirling over their heads, taking pictures of their homes, their factories, their cities, their reclamation and power dams, and anything else an enemy might use should war ever come. Especially in the knowledge that what our planes would be photographing in return would be wide expanses of uninhabited snowscapes and dusty deserts.

But you can rest assured that the Kremlin will make useful propaganda out of its "offer." That, after all, was the main reason the offer was made. It is inconceivable that Washington should dignify this latest propaganda move by paying the slightest attention to it.

New Faces But Same High Type

The departure of A. C. LaCroix for a new assignment with the Texas & Pacific Railway Company in Dallas removes another good railroad man who maintained the company tradition of civic-mindedness. We feel sure that K. D. Hestess, his successor, is cut in the same pattern, for indeed, he came up in part through the tutelage of LaCroix, who in turn had been influenced by Bill Alexander and Wilbur Foster... and they by L. C. Porter and W. G. Vollmer.

This has been one of the hallmarks of the new T&P, for in every major civic enterprise the management and men of T&P have manifested good citizenship. Thus has the T&P become a part of West

Texas instead of simply passing through it. Regret over losing the services of LaCroix is increased because it was for reasons of health. Still, a man's physical welfare must be given prior consideration. Suffice it to say that he will be genuinely missed in many endeavors here and along the Western Division.

The new superintendent, and those in key spots of the division offices, are all fine men. Here and elsewhere they have demonstrated the qualities of human concern as well as efficiency in business that have won T&P so many friends. Big Spring congratulates them and wishes them every success in their new places.

David Lawrence

Court Writes 'New Law' On Race Issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States passed a new "law" on Monday. It could affect discrimination on racial or religious grounds in private schools, exclusive clubs, and colleges supported or controlled by church groups of any denomination.

The Supreme Court isn't supposed to pass any laws. That's the function of Congress. But now the Supreme Court proclaims as "the law of the land" that a man who left his money in 1831 for a college to which only "male, white orphans" were to be admitted cannot have his wishes entirely respected. If Stephen Girard were alive today, he could discriminate on racial or religious grounds and conduct a private school or college, admitting anyone he chose. But, since he made the mistake of letting a city government act as trustee for him, the wishes of the original donor cannot be lawfully fulfilled by the trustee.

This is a sensational reversal of centuries of legal doctrine. Up to now it had been thought that a "trustee," as such, was a private person, merely acting for the donor, and that a public official acting as a trustee could do anything that it was lawful for any trustee to do in following the provisions of a will. But the Supreme Court of the United States says that the Board of Directors of City Trusts — an organization set up by the City of Philadelphia — to carry out the terms of wills and estates left in perpetual trust is an "agency of the state" and not an agency of the donor of the money. Then the Supreme Court invokes the Fourteenth Amendment, which says that "no state shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

No public funds are involved in the Girard college case. It consists entirely of private funds of nearly \$100,000,000, and the real issue is the board of trustees. There are fourteen trustees on it. Twelve are appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, and there are two ex-officio members, one the President of the City Council of Philadelphia, and the other the city's mayor. This is not unlike the set-up in many states where private colleges and universities operate under a state charter and the governor is designated as an ex-officio member of the board of trustees.

Every college or university — in fact, almost every private club — operates under a corporation charter issued by a state government. If corporations, which

are often referred to as "creatures of the state," are some day to be subject to the rule laid down in the case of Stephen Girard college by the Supreme Court of the United States, it raises a question as to whether any form of discrimination — either on religious, racial or even political grounds — might come under the ban.

One university here in Washington, for example, operating under a federal government charter, is required to select a certain number of trustees from a particular church. Will this be construed as "discrimination"? Many a bank and trust company, in seeking to carry out the wishes of a donor, is sometimes confronted with clauses in the will that require either religious or racial discrimination to be exercised. Can the trustee be enjoined now from carrying out the wishes of the donor if some relatives or other outside persons choose to challenge the fulfillment of the provisions of the will on the ground that the trustee is "an agency of the state" and hence cannot violate the Fourteenth Amendment?

These are questions of degree and scope on which the new decision, which happens to be brief, throws little light. Also, to what extent will states hereafter be limited in making their own rules on wills and trusts? What, it is also being asked by lawyers, is going to happen to wills that are executed by state appointees, as in the case of an "administrator" or "executor" designated by the courts? Many wills, for example, provide that, when a wife remarries, she loses the benefit of the funds bequeathed, or that children are to qualify only if they are members of a certain church. Does the new ruling mean that, if the administrator is held to be "an agency of the state," he cannot recognize any discriminatory provisions in wills hereafter? The attorney general of a state, it will be noted, has the duty of enforcing all charitable trusts.

The new decision of the Supreme Court is avowedly based on the school segregation ruling handed down in 1954, but it raises more questions than it answers. The Supreme Court could readily have accepted the decision of Pennsylvania's highest court in this case and thus could have retained the recognized principles of law. But, being sociologically inclined, the tendency of the present Supreme Court justices is to go more and more to the side of reform for reform's sake, with less and less regard for any consistency of legal precepts.

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They Reared The 'Delinquent'

James Marlow

Was McCarthy's Spirit Broken?

WASHINGTON — A liver disease killed Sen. McCarthy but what no medical report will say or show is whether his spirit was broken before he died. He showed every sign of it.

He died 29 months to the day after his fellow senators on Dec. 2, 1954, condemned him for his conduct. And in that time McCarthy, who had made himself a blazing figure, retreated more and more into silence and obscurity.

By the time of his death, he had become almost a nobody in the news and in the Senate, both of which he had dominated for four

years. On the day of his condemnation this writer wrote:

"The censure charges against him, summed up, come to this: The Senate has standards but he didn't live up to them; and there is no excuse for being as rough as he was toward the Senate itself and toward individuals."

There is an old Greek theory to explain the tragedy of a man's life: that it is due to a defect in character he can never overcome and which inevitably leads him to his doom.

In McCarthy's case his enemies might say it was arrogance, or ruthlessness, or a desperate thirst

for power, or even "cruelty," which was the word used against him by Joseph N. Welch, his lawyer antagonist in the Army-McCarthy hearings.

But one thing was indisputable: in the four years of what he called his search for Communists he showed an amazing disregard for other people.

He seemed incapable of changing that even when he was in his own greatest peril — as he was when the Senate was considering censure charges against him — and the result was his undoing.

He had become like a man obsessed with the word he had hurled at so many people — "Communist." He finally used it obliquely — as he so often did against others — against the Senate itself. It was his greatest mistake.

He was condemned because he had "abused" the Senate and, among other things, had said the committee which was investigating the censure charges had "imitated Communist methods" and its members were "attorneys in fact" for the Communist party.

He was a discredited senator whose following melted away.

When he did enter the Senate chamber these last two years — he was never a man for spending much time there — he seemed more and more like a ghost out of American history, a man whose story had been finished in his own lifetime.

When he did enter the Senate chamber these last two years — he was never a man for spending much time there — he seemed more and more like a ghost out of American history, a man whose story had been finished in his own lifetime.

Today his fleet of 150 trucks delivers citrus juice west to the Dakotas, north to Canada.

But his most daring idea was to cut costs by transporting bulk fruit juice to metropolitan areas by ship.

"When I first tried to borrow three million dollars for this project, I was told it was a crazy idea that would never work," he said.

But it did work.

Hal Boyle

He's Led A Fruitful Career

NEW YORK — Anthony T. Rossi who came here from Sicily in 1923 with nothing but a pocket full of dreams will sell in 1957 the juice from more oranges than there are people on earth.

How did he build a 25-million-dollar Florida citrus empire that will market the contents of some 3½ billion oranges in a single year?

The big, ham-fisted, 56-year-old businessman — he once was a private chauffeur, looks like Jack Dempsey — summarized his fruitful career:

"I started this business with \$30,000 and very little knowledge. But all my life I like to grow, to try to do something bigger than I have done before," he said, smiling.

Then Rossi, a devout Baptist who neither smokes nor drinks and likes to open staff business meetings with a prayer, added in a voice curiously gentle for such a large man: "God has always guided me — told me what to do and when to do it. He has used me for his purpose."

Rossi, who stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 225, was one of 10 children of a physician in Messina, Sicily. As a boy he was imaginative and adventurous, and often ran away from home — so often that his despairing father even thought of tying him in bed.

"I was never a juvenile delinquent, just a young rascal," he recalled. But when he was 15 his

mother, dying, said she hated to go because she felt Anthony needed her. That changed her son overnight.

"From that moment on I was a good boy," he said.

In 1923 he came here, self-confident but nearly broke, planning to stay only a short time.

"But I found living in the United States the most exciting thing a man could do. I drove a taxi, installed refrigerating equipment, sold produce, worked as a private chauffeur, farmed for a while, finally bought the second self-service grocery store opened here."

In 1941 he moved to Florida, for a while operated the largest restaurant in Miami Beach, then in 1947 entered the venturesome citrus field. He pioneered in shipping fresh fruit sections — orange, pineapple, and grapefruit — to metropolitan markets.

In 1954 he decided the market was ripe for chilled cartoned orange juice, gambled by buying a million dollars worth of refrigerated trucks.

Today his fleet of 150 trucks delivers citrus juice west to the Dakotas, north to Canada.

But his most daring idea was to cut costs by transporting bulk fruit juice to metropolitan areas by ship.

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But it did work.

MR. BREGER



"Fill 'er up —"

Sudden Visit

HARDIN, Ky. (P) — Miss Regina Pace opened the window one night and yelled to a neighbor: "There's a car in my bedroom."

The retired school teacher was so right. Not only was an auto in her bedroom, so were its two occupants.

Their injuries were mild considering how they got there.

The auto had left the highway, torn through a fence, bounced across a field and smashed through a wall of Miss Pace's home, knocking her out of bed.

Hot Time

MARION, Ill. (P) — It never blazes but what it burns for the Irvin Clendenin family. While they were shopping in town, their four-room frame house five miles away was destroyed, contents and all. Then Clendenin burned out the motor of his car while speeding to the scene.

Around The Rim

A Way To Justice

I'm going to start this column by stating, flatly, that the American system of trial by jury is the fairest, most dependable of all judicial systems, and the only system by which justice can ever hope to live.

By this time, many of my readers have surmised what I'm going to say — namely, that our system falls short, not only of perfection, but of that near-perfection of which it is capable. Only a fool or a fanatic would demand perfection in anything, but only an idiot or a moral vegetable would be satisfied with anything but the best possible approach to perfection in our legal system.

Not all the blame can be placed on juries. The courts themselves seem more concerned with the letter of the law than with simple justice. And it works both ways — to the advantage and disadvantage of guilty and innocent alike — resulting in an unequal application of justice.

The Sheffield land scandal case was reversed by the Texas high courts because the name of the county — McCulloch — was misspelled in the indictment. A similar reversal had taken place in the Norris case, but the second Norris conviction was reversed because the evidence was held to be circumstantial.

But let some poor peon be convicted of murder or rape on circumstantial evidence, and the appeals courts suddenly become highly concerned with technical errors, to the exclusion of the evidence. Their attitude, and the attitude of the state pardons board, seems to be that juries can do no wrong.

A technical error, called an error of law, may be quickly reversed. But it's easier to move a mountain than to get corrections of errors in fact — which include wrong or bigoted judgment by the jury and circumstantial evidence.

I guess our judges are only human — as are the juries. And a jury's reaction is measured against the backgrounds of its members, a background that is peculiarly American. In a recent rape-murder of a San Antonio child, the de-

fendant was obviously insane, but our Christian conscience apparently stops where sex and children are concerned. The defendant was found sane by the same jury that sent him to his death.

But in our attempts to see that justice is done we sometimes come up with a half-verdict. It has happened in Texas on many occasions, but the best example of the half-verdict in recent years was the Dr. Shepperd murder case in Ohio. Shepperd's wife was bludgeoned to death in a particularly revolting manner, and Shepperd was accused. It is evident that he was either guilty or innocent, but the jury adjudged him as both. If he were guilty he would deserve a life term or death, and if not guilty, he should have been freed. But the jury, unable to decide, gave him 10 years. A 10-year term is not sufficient punishment for a bludgeoned murder, and is a ridiculous injustice for an innocent man. There must have been an element of doubt for the jury to have reacted as it did, and an element of doubt is supposed to be enough to free the defendant.

The Shepperd jury was afraid to free a possible murderer, and afraid to send an innocent man to life in prison or to his death.

This column shouldn't be closed without spreading the guilt a little more evenly. Policemen in many cases have a nasty habit of picking on the first suspect, beating the bushes out of him for a confession, and closing the case to any further investigation. Too many district attorneys are concerned with obtaining a conviction by whatever means and without due reference to simple justice. And too many prospective jurors are too busy to take the time to serve on a panel, and too many of those who do serve are bigoted in their judgment.

Perfect justice, of course, is impossible. Yet, there is a way to better justice. Taxes are often unequal, penalizing some and helping others, but we have boards of equalization to even up the tax score. What's wrong with setting up a board of equalization to insure that legal justice is evenly applied? — BOB SMITH

J. A. Livingston

Injustice In Old-Age Pension Program

After Eddie Cantor and his be-sabed wife, Ida, drew up their Cadillac to its full height in Hollywood to collect a two-month \$323.40 old-age retirement check, the actor made a pretty speech: "My Social Security is like any other insurance. It pays off at certain times and is not a handout."

Normally, Social Security transactions are private — between you and your government. But Cantor wanted the event publicized so that "millions of people will know they are eligible for old age insurance payments, not based on need but earned as an insured right."

Pretty, but a trifle imprecise. You and I are not entitled to old age benefits merely because we've come of age and we and our employers have been taxed. We can live 71 years and never get back a nickel of Social Security taxes. So let's not think of these payments as insurance premiums. Not until you're 72 is an old age pension yours by right.

To collect at age 65, you have to be retired. And you have to prove you're retired. Even as Cantor did.

In January, Cantor appeared on a television show, for which, as a professional actor, he received a reported \$2,000. Nice going for a 65-year-old.

But Cantor didn't work — didn't earn money — in February and March so, for those two months, according to the law, he was retired, and entitled to a pension. Cantor will receive another check in May, if his April earnings are not more than \$80.

So quirkily is the law drawn that if Cantor collects rents, or dividends, or royalties, or clips coupons — for no matter how much — he'd still be able to col-

lect pension money. Earned income counts against you in Social Security; unearned income doesn't.

Why? Because Congress originally wanted to protect Americans from dependency and destitution. If they worked, if they had jobs, that was prima facie evidence of nondependency and non dependency. If they were working, then they weren't in need — obviously! That criterion is still in force.

It's screwy. A man who earns money with his brain or hands is as deserving of a pension as a dividend depositor or a coupon clipper. The well-to-do person, the person who doesn't have to work for a livelihood, is favored.

Congress, over the years, has been approaching this conclusion. The law has been liberalized. Any person 72 or over can work as hard as he likes — earn as much as he can — and collect. No "retirement test" is applied to him.

A 65-year-old person can earn as much as \$1,200 a year and still get his full pension every month. He can earn more than \$1,200 a year and still collect a pension for any month in which his earnings do not exceed \$80. Suppose he's an actor like Cantor, if he earns \$1,200 in one month (or \$20,000 or \$50,000), but not more than \$80 in every other month during the year; then he can collect 11 months of pensions. He collects for any month in which his earnings are \$80 or less; and for 12 months if his aggregate yearly earnings do not exceed \$1,200. It's all complex, but there it is.

Simplicity — administrative simplicity — it seems to me would require doing just what Cantor implied the law does: Treat Social Security strictly as insurance. When you're 65 (62 for women) you can get it — and no ifs and ands.

Inez Robb

Belgium Fair Is No. U.S. 'Handout'

One of the apparently unshakable American delusions of our time — and one that does the nation no good — is the "idee fixe" that the rest of the world is one vast charity ward supported by the idiot generosity of the United States.

To hear the opponents of foreign aid — just any foreign aid — tell it, the world beyond our borders is a squalid poor farm, inhabited by lazy bloodsuckers, whose whole existence depends upon American handouts.

As you can see, my dander is boiling up through my Easter bonnet today largely because of a Letter to the Editor, just printed in a New York newspaper. This letter, so typical of the cheap indictment of all foreigners and all things foreign, reads in part:

"They are planning a world's fair in Belgium and I see where Uncle Sucker is planning a multimillion-dollar project for this affair. After the fair is over, the kind U.S. will abandon its buildings to the Belgians for free. Can't we put the taxpayers' money to better internal use today?"

"We've given enough to ungrateful foreigners without wasting more money on some silly exhibition."

Probably this missive would not have endangered my blood pressure if it were not predicated on an inaccuracy and if it had attacked any people other than the Belgians, a proud, self-supporting people whose gratitude to the United States for help in two world wars is one of its most conspicuous, endearing and constant traits.

Belgium is a rich nation that has no need of handouts from the United States. Except for American armaments that she

receives through NATO (and she pays her full share of the NATO bill), Belgium receives nothing from "Uncle Sucker."

Again, Belgium did not drop a gun on "Uncle Sucker" to force him to participate in its 1958 world's fair, any more than the United States forced Belgium to build its magnificent pavilion at New York's world fair in 1939.

America is one of 48 nations participating in the Belgium fair, which our government has deemed a meritorious propaganda medium for the U.S.A. Furthermore, the United States is not going to leave any buildings behind for the benefit of rapacious and ungrateful foreigners. Part of the contract signed by the U.S.A. and all other countries with the Belgium fair board calls for the demolition of any and all buildings on the park site where the fair is to be located.

There are days when I wonder how we manage to keep even one ally on our side, when even our best friends are continuously insulted as ungrateful beggars and worse.

The \$4.4 billion item for foreign aid in the present budget will not keep the rest of the world living in riotous sloth at the expense of "Uncle Sucker." Of that sum \$4 billion is for military aid for when the chips are down. American defense if our own government had the courage to put that \$4 billion where it belongs, under our own military budget, there would be less misunderstanding about foreign "aid" at home and less justified indignation abroad when friends and allies are denounced as bloodsuckers, and ungrateful bloodsuckers, at that.

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Dulles Is Improved After Cancer Bout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six months ago Secretary of State Dulles returned to Washington from two days at the United Nations in New York.

Despite removal of a cancerous section of intestine, Dulles was out of the hospital and back at his desk Dec. 3.

Five days after that, on Dec. 8, he was off again for a week in Paris, attending the North Atlantic Treaty ministerial council meeting.

It is a get-together of the same outfit which drew him to Bonn last week.

Dulles, a lean and angular man, looks as well as he says he feels. His aides agree he certainly acts

as if he feels better now than before his operation.

But there is no such agreement on another question: Will Dulles step down as secretary and, if so, when?

Dulles will be 70 next Feb. 25. One version around the State Department has it that he plans to retire at 70. That is why, so this version goes, former Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts was brought in as undersecretary—to groom for the top spot come Feb. 25, 1958. It is believed that Mrs. Dulles would favor this.

But there is another side to the argument.

Dulles has spent something like 40 years trying to become secretary of state. He has never attempted to refute the popular idea that he would rather be secretary of state than president.

Why, then, goes this version, would he bow out after only five years or so in the job he coveted for so long?

President Eisenhower has made plain that job belongs to Dulles as long as he wants it during the second Eisenhower term. And Dulles has fostered the impression that, barring a health breakdown, he wants it indefinitely.

Mayflower II Is A Private Enterprise, Like Original

LONDON (AP)—The 38-year-old public relations man who thought up the Mayflower II project says it's a private enterprise and he won't object to making some money on it—but he has no promise of it.

The bark is now sailing toward Cape Cod, with Warwick Charlton, originator of the idea, aboard. Before it left England he outlined the background and gave some details not made public before.

The decision to reproduce the wooden sailing ship that carried the Pilgrims came to Charlton while he was traveling home from war service in the Orient.

Mayflower II cost "a good deal more than 100,000 pounds (\$280,000)," Charlton said.

"It's the kind of money a private relations consultant doesn't pick up casually, and finding it was a five-year job," he said.

Charlton interested a number of businessmen and industrialists in

the idea, and in the end they footed most of the bills.

"Most of them soon got the idea, regarding a contribution to the project as a sum chargeable to their advertising appropriations," Charlton said.

Many business firms got into the project with gifts and cash. For those whose products were of little use to a sailing ship—nylon stockings, for instance—there are 47 treasure chests.

These are filled with samples of British manufactures which will be shown all over America. For the use of one chest a shipper is paying \$1,288.

"Of course, I have heard it said that the whole thing is a highly commercialized project," Charlton said, "but is it? This is a private enterprise undertaking, as was the original Mayflower, and all we have done is to use openly the honorable methods of private enterprise."

SEVENTEEN



"It must be a good picture... if's been on every channel."

Officer Was Indispensable

WITH 6TH FLEET MARINES, in Beirut (AP)—Of the 489 officers and men left behind when the U. S. 6th Fleet sailed to the Middle East a week ago, the most sadly missed by far was Lt. (j.g.) John Webster.

Webster, 23, Wray, Colo., is paymaster of the attack transport Olmsted. And because of his absence the Olmsted's 350 crewmen and 700 Marines were not paid when the amphibious force was granted liberty in Beirut during the fleet's flag-showing mission.

Webster was on leave and missed the boat when the Olmsted departed suddenly from Rapallo, Italy. A chorus of good-natured hoots and jeers greeted him yesterday when he finally rejoined the ship.

Considering that many of the men had lively liberties in Rapallo, their cash on hand was mighty low. The Olmsted's gobs and Marines went ashore but they weren't able to handle with the Beirut merchants on equal terms with their freshly paid mates from other ships.

Just before Webster arrived with the last of the stragglers left behind in France and Italy, the Olmsted's supply officer came to the men's rescue by advancing their pay from the ship's funds. His rescue operation left only 25 cents in the supply officer's safe.

ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH TO REMEMBER MAY 21, 1927 IF YOU ARE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE "THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" —RITZ— Starting Saturday

Beck, Duff At Parting Of Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamster President Dave Beck faces a new round of questioning by Senate investigators next week without the legal services of former Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) announced last night he had summoned Beck to appear May 8 for another public hearing before the special Senate committee investigating alleged racketeering in labor unions and industry. McClellan said the group would receive "further derogatory evidence" against the Teamster boss.

Beck and Duff agreed they had parted company. But they differed on what caused this.

Jewish Agency Takes Over For Immigrants Into Israel

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—A new wave of Jewish immigration is bringing newcomers to Israel's shores at a rate of 300 a day.

The 1957 total is expected to reach 100,000, nearly double the total last year. Most come from Eastern Europe, North Africa and Egypt.

Their reasons are the old ones of oppression in their native land and hope of better future in their new one.

Since Jan. 1, 8,000 Egyptian Jews have arrived. Immigration authorities expect the flow to continue at the rate of 1,400 a month.

Immigration ships dock here two to three times a week. A steady stream also comes by plane.

What happens to an immigrant on his arrival?

The Jewish Agency is responsible in concert with the government for immigration, absorption and settlement.

When the ship docks, Jewish Agency representatives interview immigrants and determine where to send them. The immigrant receives housing and his initial household requirements. And two Israel pounds (\$1.10).

The day after arrival, the immigrant is enrolled at a labor exchange. He is assigned to a job according to his skill, age and health.

About 60 per cent of the arrivals are assigned to new commu-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 3, 1957 3-B

nities in underdeveloped sections—mostly in Galilee in the North and the Negev in the South. The "development towns" serve as centers for the agricultural hinterland, providing such services as tractor stations and stores. Many have industries connected with farming.

Twenty per cent of the immigrants are sent to agricultural settlements.

The remaining 20 per cent are either taken in by relatives or sent to the central coastal plain—the developed or urban part of Israel—where they are settled with Jewish Agency help. Those in the latter group are largely professional men.

Houston Lady Lost 25 Pounds With Barcentrate

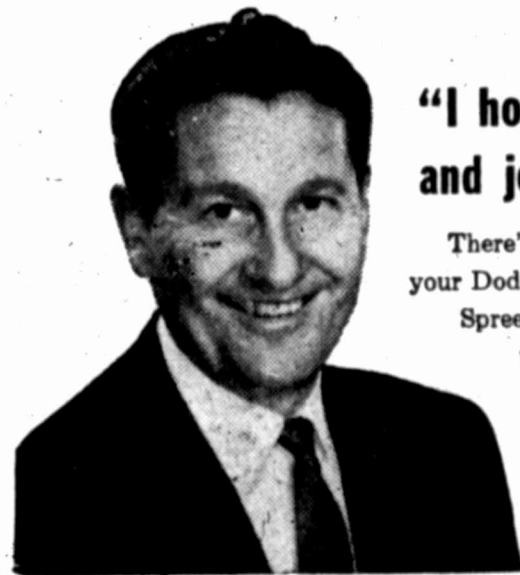
"I have lost 25 pounds taking Barcentrate," writes Mrs. H. A. Bunzer, 1981 Portsmouth Avenue, Houston, Texas.

—and Mrs. Della Petty, 214 East May, Odessa, Texas, states that she lost 19 pounds.

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Pastors Association Youth Revival To Be Concluded Sunday At 3p.m.

Mike Gilchrist, Vidor, is the evangelistic speaker for the revival in progress at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Services will run through May 12 and are held each day at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

L. L. Garner of Forsan is in charge of singing. Gilchrist has served as a pastor for five years and has worked as an evangelist for three years. He has held over 100 revivals in Texas and Louisiana.

Rev. D. R. Phillely, pastor of the church, has invited the public to attend the services.

The youth-led revival, being sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors' Association, will continue through Sunday at 3 p.m. Services are being held at the First Baptist Church with Larry Walker, Baylor University student, as the speaker.

Other members of the youth team are Wayne Bickers, song leader; Bobby Taylor, pianist; and Chuck Conner, coordinator of activities. All are students at Baylor.

Services are held at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. A light breakfast is served at 6:30 a.m. at the church. The public is invited to attend.

BAPTIST
The 9 a.m. radio message over KTXC by the Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, will be "A Personal Testimony." The 11 a.m. church topic will be "An Arch of Faith." He brews 11:7. The evening worship hour will be dedicated to the youth of the church. Rev. Bingham's message will be "Obligation of the Youth," I Timothy 4:12-16.

"Repentance" will be the Rev. W. A. James' message Sunday morning at the Airport Baptist Church. His text will be II Peter 3:9. The evening topic will be "The New Creature," II Cor. 5:17. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, will be speaking Sunday morning on "The Digression of Faith."

Larry Walker, student at Baylor University, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. His message will be "The Greatest Name." Walker is one of the youth team being sponsored in revival by the Big Spring Pastors' Association.

The closing of the revival will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist.

Sunday evening Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "Where to Find God," Job 23:3.

The Rev. Ernest Stewart's subject Sunday morning at the East Fourth Baptist Church will be "A Speck of Dust." His evening message will be "The Potter's Work on the Wheels."

"Looking Into the Mirror" will be Gilchrist's message Sunday morning at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. The evening topic will be "The Second Coming of Christ."

CATHOLIC
Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN
"This Business of Busyness," II Kings 20:40, will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' message Sunday morning

at the First Christian Church. The choir will sing "Give Me Thy Heart," by Lorenz. The evening topic will be "Always Samaria," John 4:1-30. Baptismal services will be held in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
How sin and suffering are destroyed through spiritual understanding of Christ, Truth, will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" will include the following from Lamentations (3:39-41): "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord. Let us lift up our heart with our hands unto God in the heavens."

Correlative selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" include the following (391:13): "It is error to suffer for aught but your own sins. Christ, or Truth, will destroy all other supposed suffering, and real suffering for your own sins will cease in proportion as the sin ceases."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
T. E. Caldwell's message Sunday morning at the Fourteenth and

Main Church of Christ will be "Man's Love For God." The evening topic will be "God's Love for Man."

CHURCH OF GOD
"The Power in the Name of Jesus," Col. 3:7, will be the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft's message Sunday morning at the Galveston Church of God. Rev. Ashcraft will also deliver the evangelistic message Sunday evening.

EPISCOPAL
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; the family service at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN
Divine services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the morning worship. Sunday School and Bible classes are at 9:30 a. m. The adult discussion group will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST
National Family Week will be observed Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms speaking on "God Is Our Hope." During the evening

four lay speakers will be heard. They include Mrs. W. A. Hunt, "The Sources of Family Strength"; George Elliott, "Responsible Fatherhood"; Lucille Hester, "Enriching Family Life Through Church School"; and S. M. Anderson, "What Makes a Home Christian?"

"Your Relationship to God" will be the Rev. Wayne Farmer's message Sunday morning at the Wesley Methodist Church. The evening topic will be "The Law and the Gospel."

The Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, will speak on "The Feeping of the Heart," Proverbs 4:23, at services Sunday morning. His evening message will be "Spring and Its Voice," Solomon 2:11-12.

PRESBYTERIAN
"The Christian Family" will be the Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's topic Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. This will be broadcast over KBST. A guest quartet composed of Mrs. Don Newsom, Marjorie Keaton, H. G. Keaton and Arnold Marshall, will sing "He Was Despaired." The evening topic will be "A Child in the Midst." The children's choir will sing.

The Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will speak on "How to Fall in Love," at services Sunday morning. The choir will sing "Immortal, Invisible," by Wilson. The evening message will be "He's The Boss."

WEBB AFB CHAPEL
Chaplain Verlin E. Mikessell will speak on "On Condemning Yourself" at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. in the Chapel annex. Holy Communion will be celebrated following the morning worship. Catholic confessions will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p. m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

LASTER DAY SAINTS
Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a. m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p. m.

STATE HOSPITAL
Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p. m. with the Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain, in charge.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST
Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p. m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at Room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. **NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
At the Stanton Revival Prayer Center, 410 S. Peters, the Sunday morning service will be held at 10 a. m. The evening message will be at 7:30 p. m. Midweek services are held on Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN
Services are held each Sunday at the Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 West Louisiana St., Midland. An adult forum is at 9:45 a. m. with church school scheduled at 10 a. m. The morning worship hour is at 11 a. m. The nursery is open from 10 a. m. to noon.

WHY I AM A MINISTER

'Have Given Self To Will Of God'

By Rev. ERNEST STEWART
4th Baptist Pastor
Preaching is characteristic of Christianity. Paul said "How shall they preach, except they be sent?" (Romans 10:15)

I am sure that the conviction that God does call certain men into the ministry is one that is shared by perhaps every Christian. This is not to affirm that we as ministers have a corner on God's call. Jesus was speaking of truth when He declared that God gives to every man his work.

With a deep seated conviction I must explain the fact of my being a minister in terms of a divine call. I find myself saying with the preachers of the Old Testament: "The Lord God hath spoken, who can but prophesy?" (Amos 3:8) Or with the preachers of the New Testament: "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." (Acts 4:2)

I know that the divine call can best be understood if we think of the example that Jesus gives us (Luke 4:16). One day in the village church of Nazareth, there stood a choice young man to read the lesson for the day. When the roll of the prophet Isaiah was given to him, he found the text that he wished to discuss with his people.

It reads like this, "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach." Jesus told the people that He was the one that the Prophet spoke of. Thus does He assert that He has been divinely called, that God has anointed Him for the work of the ministry.

As God called Jesus, so Jesus called others. Going down by the lakeside one day He found four sturdy fishermen and called to them, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." (Matthew 4:19). As they followed Him, little by little He remade them and finally He said to them, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." Thus He affirms that He



Rev. ERNEST D. STEWART JR. is sending them upon the same mission upon which He was sent, the mission of being God's spokesman.

Jesus, after the ascension, appeared with a mighty flash into Saul of Tarsus and spoke this compelling word to him, "Rise and stand upon thy feet: for I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a minister and a witness both of these things which thou hast seen, and of those things in the which I will appear unto thee." At that Paul began the work of the ministry. It was his boast in the afterdays that he "was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

Paul's joy was in the service of God.

I have said all of this in order to say that I am a minister because I have given myself to the will of God. God called, I must preach. I Corinthians 9:16 expresses my feelings, "For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory of: for necessity is laid upon me; woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel!"

Jesus thought me when a stranger, Wandering from the fold of God; He to rescue me from danger, Interposed His precious blood.

O to grace how great a debtor Daily I'm constrained to be! Let Thy goodness, like a fetter, Bind my wandering heart to Thee;

Proud to wander, Lord I feel It, Prone to leave the God I love; Here's my heart, O take and seal It, Seal it for Thy courts above.

God's Plan and Man's Response

DISOBEDIENCE AND EVIL GRIEVED A LOVING GOD

Scripture—Genesis 1:27, 28; 3:6

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, THE FIRST TWO VERSES assigned in today's lesson about the creation of man we had in last week's lesson, so we will not dwell upon them in this long lesson.

Satan in the form of a serpent asked Eve if God had said they were to eat of the fruit of the Garden of Eden. Eve said to the serpent that they were to eat of the fruit of every tree except the one—but if they ate of it they would die. The serpent said they would not die, but would become as gods, knowing good and evil.

Eve saw the fruit was good, so she disobeyed the Lord's command and ate of the fruit and gave some to Adam and he, too, ate of it. For the first time they knew that they were naked and made themselves clothes from fig leaves.

In the cool of the evening the Lord walked in the garden and Adam and Eve hid from Him. The Lord called to Adam asking him where he was, and Adam said he had hid because he was naked. The Lord asked him if he had eaten the fruit of the forbidden tree, and Adam said Eve had

nized him for the earth's first murderer. So the Lord set a mark upon him lest he should be killed, and Cain went to dwell in the land of Nod, where he married and had a son named Enoch. Adam and Eve had another son named Seth.

The account of the generations of Adam are recorded in chapter 5, and we cannot include them in our lesson except to speak of Methuselah, who lived to be 969 years of age, the oldest man in all the world.

Now as the people of earth multiplied and intermarried with heathen women, they forgot the Lord their God, and were so wicked that God decided to destroy all the creatures of earth, including men. But one man named Noah was just and God-loving. He had three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth. God commanded Noah to build an ark in which he and his family would be safe from the terrible flood that was coming. Into it Noah was also to take two—male and female—of all living creatures. When it was built and occupied the rains came and continued for 40 days and 40 nights, until all the earth was buried.

At last the waters began to recede, and the ark came to rest on Mt. Ararat. Noah sent out a raven, which did not return. Then he sent out a dove which came back because there was no place for her to rest.

Again, after seven days, Noah sent the dove out again, and this time she returned with an olive leaf in her mouth. So Noah knew that the waters were drying up. At last the earth was dry and Noah and all the ark's inhabitants came forth and Noah built an altar to the Lord and offered a sacrifice thereon. The Lord was pleased and promised never again to send out a dove which came to the earth, and in token of His promise He caused a rainbow to be seen in the heavens as a "token of a covenant between Me and the earth."

"And all the days of Noah were 950 years; and he died." Thus did disobedience and corruption bring punishment to the earth, and so does it still bring woe to those who disobey God and transgress His laws and the commands of earthly laws. Let us pray: such disaster to the earth, and if it comes, that we will be given strength to withstand it.

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MEMORY VERSE
"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."—Isaiah 55:7.

given him some of the fruit and they had eaten. Eve said, "The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat."

The Lord cursed the serpent and banished Adam and Eve from the garden, telling them that they would henceforth have to till the ground for a living. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread; for out of it thou wast taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return," He said.

Adam and Eve had two sons, Cain and Abel, who grew up. Cain to be a "tiller of the ground"; Abel a sheep herder. Both men made offerings of the fruits of their labors to the Lord, but the Lord "had respect" to Abel's but not to Cain's. Wild with anger and jealousy, Cain slew Abel, and when the Lord asked where Abel was, he answered, "I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?"

God knew what had happened and told Cain that hereafter he would be cursed. The earth would no longer yield its harvest to him and he would become a fugitive and a vagabond. Cain replied, "My punishment is greater than I can bear." He also said his life would be in danger if men recognized him.

At the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Revival—Phillips Memorial Baptist Church—May 1-12. Services Daily, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. MIKE GILCHRIST, Evangelist. L. L. Garner, Song Leader. Nursery Open At Every Service.

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S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

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THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

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Y.P.E. Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M.
"This Business Of Busyness"—I Kings 20:40
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
"Always Samaria"—John 4:1-30

Twenty years ago the dirigible Hindenburg, world's mightiest airship, fell into flaming ruin just as it touched down from an Atlantic crossing. The cause of the disaster has never been determined, but some experts believe it was sabotage! Be sure to read the drama-packed story, "Last Flight of the Hindenburg," in the

Family

A Special "Bonus Feature" In Your SUNDAY HERALD

A Hymn Is Born

BY CLINT BONNER

Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing

A drunken fortune-teller sets a youth to thinking

Young Robert Robinson poured the gypsy fortuneteller another drink and set back to watch the fun. The boy's widowed mother had sent him to London when he was 14 to learn the barber trade under Joseph Anderson. But he cared little for the trade and when Anderson wasn't reminding him for acts of mischief he was leaving him out for spending his time reading books. Now it was 1754. Robinson had served his five years and Anderson was relieved of his ward.

Suddenly realizing that he had to earn his own living, 19-year-old Robinson went to a fortuneteller for advice—and fun. But when the gypsy looked groggily into the crystal ball she came up with a bit of intelligence that set her mischief-loving customer to thinking. Said she, "You will live to see your grandchildren."

Robert Robinson realized for the first time that he must die eventually. This and the thought that his grandchildren might regard his life as useless haunted him for months. Then, in December 1754, he stopped at an open air meeting to hear John Wesley's co-preacher, George Whitefield, warn his congregation of "the wrath to come." That did the trick. Finding "peace by believing," the youth determined to get on the narrow path and to devote his life to persuading others to do likewise. And he started praying that when his time came he would die "soberly, suddenly, and alone."

Armed only with his barber's book learning, Robert Robinson started preaching as a Methodist, changed to the Independents and switched to the Baptists. Pastor of a small church at Cambridge, England, the self-made minister became one of the empire's most forceful writers and preachers. On June 9, 1790, when he was 54 years old, he went to Birmingham to fill the pulpit of Dr. Priestley. The following morning Priestley knocked at the door of his guest. There was no answer. Robinson had died in his sleep.

Robert Robinson was only 23 years old when he left to posterity a hymn that has been sung for six generations. It was only four years after he had made the gypsy fortuneteller drunk that, at the age of 23, the converted Robert Robinson wrote...

Come, Thou Fount of every blessing,
Tune my heart to sing Thy praise;
Streams of mercy, never ceasing,
Call for songs of loudest praise.

Teach me some soul-saving anthem,
 Sung by flaming tongues above;
Praise the name—I'm find upon it—
Moment of Thy redeeming love.

Here I raise mine Ebenezer;
 Hither by Thy help I'm come;
 And I hope by Thy good pleasure,
 Safely to arrive at home.

GOD

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7:30 P. M.

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

AND WHAT WILL THEY FIND INSIDE?

Here's a handsome, happy family marching through the open doors of a church. But what will they find inside?

A lovely sanctuary? Perhaps. A congenial group of people? Perhaps. An inspiring sermon and beautiful music? Perhaps. All these they may possibly find inside. But here is what they will *certainly* find.

- A group of people banded together by a common faith for a common purpose . . .
 - Assurance that there is a God who cares and loves . . .
 - Direction for the perplexities that each day brings . . .
 - A demand to live as God would have them live . . .
 - A cross as the divine source of faith, hope and love . . .
- And if you go to church next Sunday, that's what *YOU'LL* certainly find too!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Sunday | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|-------------|---------|--------|
| Monday | Deuteronomy | 6 | 1-9 |
| Tuesday | Matthew | 22 | 34-40 |
| Wednesday | John | 2 | 13-25 |
| Thursday | Ephesians | 6 | 10-20 |
| Friday | I Timothy | 2 | 1-15 |
| Saturday | II Timothy | 4 | 1-8 |
| | Psalm | 86 | 1-17 |

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| <p>First Assembly of God 310 W. 4th</p> <p>Latin-American Assembly of God 1005 N.W. 2nd</p> <p>Bethel Assembly of God 15th and Dixie</p> <p>Phillips Memorial Baptist Corner 5th and State</p> <p>Airport Baptist 108 Frazier</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church Main & Tenth</p> <p>Baptist Temple 400 11th Place</p> <p>First Baptist 511 Main</p> <p>E. 4th Baptist 401 E. 4th</p> <p>Hillcrest Baptist 2105 Lancaster</p> <p>Mexican Baptist 701 N.W. 5th</p> <p>Mt. Pleasant Baptist 622 N.W. 4th</p> | <p>Free Will Baptist Church 307 East 13th St.</p> <p>Birdwell Lane Baptist Birdwell at 16th</p> <p>College Baptist Church 1105 Birdwell</p> <p>North Side Baptist 204 N.W. 10th</p> <p>Prairie View Baptist North of City</p> <p>Primitive Baptist 301 Willa</p> <p>Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place</p> <p>West Side Baptist 1200 W. 4th</p> <p>Sacred Heart 519 N. Aylford</p> <p>St. Thomas Catholic 605 N. Main</p> <p>First Christian 911 Goliad</p> <p>Christian Science 1209 Gregg</p> <p>Church of Christ 100 N.W. 3rd</p> | <p>Church of Christ 3104 W. Hwy. 80</p> <p>Church of Christ N.E. 6th and Runnels</p> <p>Church of Christ 1401 Main</p> <p>Church of Christ 1308 W. 4th</p> <p>Church of Christ 11th and Birdwell</p> <p>Ellis Homes Church of Christ</p> <p>Church of God 1008 W. 4th</p> <p>First Church of God Main at 21st</p> <p>St. Mary's Episcopal 501 Runnels</p> <p>St. Paul's Lutheran 510 Scurry</p> <p>First Methodist 400 Scurry</p> <p>Methodist Colored 508 Trade Ave.</p> | <p>Mission Methodist 624 N.W. 4th</p> <p>Park Methodist Church 1400 W. 4th</p> <p>Wesley Memorial Methodist 1206 Owens</p> <p>Church of the Nazarene 404 Austin</p> <p>First Presbyterian 703 Runnels</p> <p>St. Paul Presbyterian 510 Birdwell</p> <p>Seventh-Day Adventist 1111 Runnels</p> <p>Apostolic Faith 911 N. Lancaster</p> <p>Colored Sanctified 910 N.W. 1st</p> <p>Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses 2174 Main</p> <p>Pentecostal 409 Young</p> <p>The Salvation Army 609 W. 4th</p> <p>Bethel Israel Congregation Settles Hotel</p> |
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3

BUZ SAWYER

MR. ZORKA REQUESTS THE MAHARANI'S PRESENCE AT BREAKFAST. IT'S ABOUT TIME HE'S HAVING ANY DOOR UNLOCKED!

HOW CHARMING THE MAHARANI LOOKS THIS MORNING.

THANK YOU, MY PET. WILL YOU HAVE A PLANE READY IN AN HOUR TO FLY ME TO PARIS?

CERTAINLY, BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE ABLE TO ASSIGN YOUR FAVORITE PILOT TO THE TASK. I UNDERSTAND SAWYER HAS DISAPPEARED.

DISAPPEARED?

DIXIE DUGAN

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TRAVEL TO SLUFF OFF TROUBLES AND VOICES—AND STEWARDESSES ARE NO EXCEPTION—

I'M READY

IN VIEW OF THE FACT YOU HAD A RECENT AND VERY TRYING EXPERIENCE, I'M GOING TO ALLOW YOU TO SELECT YOUR TRAVEL ROUTE

LOOK IT OVER—THE AIR GATEWAY TO ALL THE WORLD—EUROPE—ASIA—THE ORIENT—CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA—ALASKA—AUSTRALIA—ETC., ETC., ETC.

NANCY

PLEASE TURN ME AROUND, ALVIN FRITZI

WHY?

I DON'T LIKE THIS DOUBLE PUNISHMENT

L'I' ABNER

FEARLESSE FOSDIQUE MARCHE A LA GUILLOTINE. CE MATIN

Plus—Bonjour Tristesse; dit la fille femelle; quand les gardes arrivent.

MY SON, I HAVE BROUGHT YOU A FEW NECESSITIES FOR YOUR LAST HOUR ON EARTH. CHICKEN WIZ TRUFFLES, CHAMPAGNE, MIMI—

NO, THANKS, DAD.

??—WHAT'S THAT ODDLY SHAPED LITTLE BOX FOR? OH, YES?—I UNDERSTAND!

YOU AND MIMI GOING ON A LITTLE PICNIC. AFTER THE—ER— CEREMONY, EH?— SPLENDID DAY FOR IT, DAD!?

BLONDIE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING SIS?

WRITING INVITATIONS TO MY PARTY

ARE YOU GOING TO INVITE ALVIN AND ME?

NO

I'M NOT INVITING ANY MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE AT ALL

WHAT DOES THAT MAKE US?

ANNIE ROONEY

OH, GEE, ZERO! THIS BIG TREE IS STARTIN' TO LEAK JUST AWFUL! AT FIRST IT KEPT OFF THE RAIN, BUT NOW IT'S WETTER IN ANY PLACE ELSE

I WISH I COULD FIND THAT CAVE WE SLEPT IN LAST NIGHT, AGAIN, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS ANY MORE

I DON'T KNOW WHERE ANYTHING IS ANY MORE. THE TREES ALL LOOK ALIKE AN THE HILLS AN' CREEKS ALL LOOK ALIKE—AN' I'M SO TIRED AN' HUNGRY I DON'T CARE MUCH

SNUFFY SMITH

THEM CROCODILE TEARS AND VORE CHEAP PLAY-ACTIN' DON'T GO IN MY COURTROOM, GARNER O'SHEA!

YE DONE EVERYTHING TO WHEEL AN' CAJOLE THAT THAR JURY BUT STAND ON VORE PUNKIN' HAID!

I KNEW I WAS FORGETTING SOMETHING

GRANDMA

GOLLY, I'M NOT SURE I'M GONNA LIKE THIS NEW HAIR-DO!

H-M!! GOODNESS, NO! IT MAKES ME LOOK LIKE A SKINNED RABBIT!!

MY, I'M GLAD NONE O' TH' KIDS SAW ME ALL DOLLED UP THAT-A-WAY!

THERE, SOMEHOW I ONLY FEEL ABOUT HALF-DRESSED WITHOUT THAT LITTLE BUN!!

DONALD DUCK

TUNNEL LOVE

WHAT A GYP! NOTHING BUT A DARK, DAMP OLD TUNNEL!

JOE PALOOKA

LOOK, MISTER... WHAT'S WRONG WITH ROOM THIRTEEN? I TELL YOU WHAT... SEEN IT'S THE ONLY VACANCY LEFT... I'LL GIVE IT TO YA FOR HALF-PRICE JUST MAKE IT A FULL HOUSE?

HMM... IT'S A DEAL!

KNOBBY WUZ CALLED T'ROOM SIX ON A EMERGENCY... HE'S SURE BEEN IN THERE FER A LONG TIME?

HOW D'VA LIKE THAT? I DO ALL TH' WORK WHILE YOU PLAY STOOPID GAMES!

HUH?? I HAD T'LOOK IN ON 'EM... WHILE THEIR MOTHER WENT OUT SHOPPIN'... KETTER ME OUTTA THIS, YA DOPE?

MR. WALSH IS THE BEST BABY-SITTER IN THE WORLD!

MARY WORTH

KEITH!

KEITH! ARE YOU IN THERE?

REX MORGAN

WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THE CONCEITED IMPRESSION THAT I COULD POSSIBLY BE INTERESTED IN SEEING YOU AGAIN?

I CERTAINLY DID NOT!—HOWEVER, SINCE YOU'VE PROBABLY SPENT A WEEK'S LUNCH MONEY FOR THE TICKETS—AND SINCE I DO LIKE PROGRESSIVE JAZZ...

I'LL BE READY AT 8, MR. KAMIN!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95

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Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg

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POGO

Might as well rescue myself-- a man could starve to death while he's drowning waiting for somebody to save him--

THE DEACON!

DEACON WUBHEAT! HONORED CAPTAIN OF BIRDWATCHERS WE HEARD THREE CALLS FOR HELP AND IT'S ONLY APRIL

OR IS IT MAY?

LET'S SEE... THIRTY DAYS WITH MY UNCLE, APRIL, JUNE AND CARNEGIE

ALL THE BEST HATH THIRTY TWO.

How'd you three like regular jobs as insects?

NO MONTH HAS THIRTY-TWO DAYS.

I DON'T SAY THIRTY-TWO DAYS--IT COULD OF BEEN 32 ANYTHING.

ALASKA COMES AGAIN JUNE.

TWENTY NINE

KERRY DRAKE

CHARM, DEAR... I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT US... AND... I... WELL, I HARDLY KNOW HOW TO SAY THIS...

YES, DARLING...

WOULD YOU DO ME THE HONOR... OF... THAT BLASTED PHONE

IT'S FOR YOU, CALE!

MR. SYLVESTER? I'M AN INVESTIGATOR FOR THE PYRAMID AGENCY... AND IT'S VERY URGENT THAT I SEE YOU... PRIVATELY!

LITTLE SPORT

Satisfies Between Meals

Yet never rich or filling

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WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Harden
4. Check
8. Ready money
12. Biblical ruler
13. Spoken in Italy
14. Gr. colony
15. Zinc silicate
17. Orderly
18. Rather than Gallops
21. Gaelic bar
23. Engine
24. Purpose
25. Title
26. Weeds
30. Gazed
32. Dupe
33. Singing voice
34. Legume
35. Lair
36. Eng. royal. house
38. Curve
39. Sweet flag
42. Winnow
43. Death notice
44. Proximity
48. Mirth
49. Cunning
50. Huge wave
51. Soap frame
52. Formerly
53. Stitch

DOWN

1. Thus: Lat.
2. Age
3. Juror
4. Arrive
5. Swiss canton
6. Intense spite
7. Sheep's cry
8. Middle
9. Away from
10. Withered
11. Millinery
16. Exit
16. Exit
20. Famous
21. Direction
22. Ceremony
23. Central
25. Blood fluid
27. Lack of courtesy
28. Paradise
29. Transmit
31. Revolves
32. Junebug
34. One with affected manners
37. Blockhead
38. Forbid
39. Teeth in a wheel
40. Competent
41. Untruths
42. Chafe
48. Sham. coins
46. Witness
47. Carpenter's tool

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-3

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 3, 1957

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Two Jimm The I

S H

The Eagles. On season. Coa counter ready f

LC

Son Spring's Sul Ros The this int school colleges It's job, or The silt abandon It'll its athl the Cov Milk his pre football

Sa recent spond Sa Joe S and B Whizz field.

Jaci succeed on to K

Fra marria Honeye

Ton team n Spring precedi in a with Le

Jo cent who c M season Levell Lr Steers

The the Ritz ever pr It is outfieldness, h finest pi Tom Fort We Inc a camer

Lou Pre

By LOUIS River ci Kentck day wit Churchl tuned 3 the call 39. Nine as man 1/4-mile starting row bef a nation

But th hard-run talk of i out-of-to Will G greatest race? It even tr answer

"We hour, b Jones o lined wit Tuesday Clifford the Der "I won thing lei starting, like to do a him ser Jones that the hope for

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American League and National League standings.

Maxwell One Stroke Back In Colonial Golf Meet

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP)—Twenty-one players were within four strokes of each other today as Gene Littler and Art Wall, a couple of hot-streak putters, led the wide open \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation with 2-under-par 68s.

LOCALS NIP MIDLAND

Cook And Abilene Play 2 Saturday

Midland National Bank and Cook Appliance Company fought to a 5-5 deadlock after the local team had come from behind to capture a 5-4 decision in the opener of a softball doubleheader played on the city park diamond Thursday night.

Colonials Win Crown Again

Washington Place won its third straight ward school track and field meet here Thursday, scoring 45 1/2 points to 26 1/2 for second-place East Ward.

Lane Nixes Trade With Chi-Bruins

BROOKLYN (AP)—General Manager Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals said today he had rejected a proposed deal by Chicago's Cubs that would have brought pitcher Bob Rush to the Cardinals in exchange for an infielder and a pitcher.

Smith On Hand For State Meet

Big Spring's lone representative at the state track and field meet, Mike Smith, left his coach, Harold Bentley, for Austin Thursday.

Webb AFB Keglers Go To San Angelo

A bowling team composed of wives of Webb Air Force Base personnel goes to San Angelo this weekend to take part in the Sherwood Lanes tournament.

Buffaloes Seeking Three Grid Games

FORSAN (SC)—Forsan is seeking three games to fill out its 1957 six-man football schedule and school officials would prefer to play the games at home.

Negro Meet Set

GALVESTON (AP)—More than 30 Negro high school track teams will compete at Prairie View College tomorrow in a Class AA and AAA meet that will close out the season for the squads.

New Marks Are Due In State Track Carnival

AUSTIN (AP)—The 47th annual Schoology State Track and Field Meet opened today with several new records expected to be set over the hard, dry track at Memorial Stadium.

Abilene Power Hitters

Two of the most feared sluggers on the Abilene High School baseball team are Glynn Gregory and Jimmy Carpenter (left to right, above). Gregory catches for the Eagles. Carpenter plays center field. The Eagles host Big Spring in a District 2-AAAA game today.



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Steers Visit Abilene, Host OHS Saturday

The Big Spring Steers hit the road today, visiting Abilene for a District 2-AAAA joust with the mighty Eagles. Game time is 4 p.m.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Some local football patrons are making a mistake in judging Big Spring's new coach, Al Milch, off the record his teams amassed at Sul Ross College.

Jack Pierce has moved up to take the head coaching job at Plains, succeeding the former Don Hutson mentor, Ed Robertson, who moved on to Kermit to assume a junior high coaching position.

Frank Honeycutt, the departing Forsan coach, is related through marriage to Joe Etheridge, the head coach at Kermit. Joe is Mrs. Honeycutt's nephew.

Tom S. Lubbock High of Lubbock, which returns a fine basketball team next season, plays only one game before tangling with Big Spring next Dec. 6. The Westerners catch Midland in Lubbock on the preceding night.

Johnny Hickman, Levelland's football mentor, lost about 25 per cent of his squad during the spring workouts. Most of the boys who checked in their equipment decided they didn't want to play.

The motion picture, "Fear Strikes Out," which is appearing at the Ritz Theatre, is supposed to be one of the best pictures of its kind ever produced in Hollywood.

Louisville Starts Annual Pre-Derby Festive Binge

By ORLO ROBERTSON
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—This Ohio River city went on its annual Pre-Kentucky Derby festive binge today with one ear cocked toward Churchill Downs, where 10 finely tuned 3-year-old horses awaited the call.

Baylor Left Atop Golf Standings

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Baylor was left atop the Southwest Conference golf standings yesterday when Texas and Texas A&M tied 3-3 in their golf match here.

Will Gen. Duke start against the greatest field ever to contest this race? It was a question that not even trainer Jimmy Jones could answer today.

Dusters Host Walker AFB

Wayne Tiemeier will probably be Manager Jim Zapp's mound choice when the Webb AFB Dusters play their first home baseball game with Walker AFB of Roswell, N. M., here Saturday.

Smith On Hand For State Meet

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Webb AFB Keglers Go To San Angelo

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Buffaloes Seeking Three Grid Games

FORSAN (SC)—Forsan is seeking three games to fill out its 1957 six-man football schedule and school officials would prefer to play the games at home.

APSE PREY HERE LADLING MIDNIGHT HATED SETA WE TEN SODA SNAP

Middle Away from windward Withered Millinery Exist Famous Direction Ceremony Central Blood fluid Lack of courtesy Paradise Transmit Revolves Junebug One with affected manners Blackhead Forbid Teeth in a wheel Competent Untruths Chafe Siam, coins Witness Carpenter's tool

Fits Pocket-will Travel!

Advertisement for Kentucky Tavern featuring a pocket flask and promotional text: 'Curved to Fit your Pocket', 'the Pocket Flask that costs no extra!', '7 YEARS OLD', 'JONES MOTOR CO.', 'SATURDAY 12:55 KEDY CH. 4', 'FALSTAFF presents the TV "/>

Advertisement for James Little Attorney at Law: 'JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211'

Advertisement for ACG Wins Relays: 'SAN MARCOS (AP)—Bobby Morrow ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds and anchored Abilene Christian College's 440-yard relay team to a stinging 4-0 victory as ACC won the Pioneer Relays.'

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Southern State League and Thursday's Results.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Texas League and Thursday's Results.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Big State League and Thursday's Results.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Friday's Games and Thursday's Results.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Friday's Games and Thursday's Results.

Ritz

OPEN 12:45
ADULTS 60c & 70c-KIDS 20c

— LAST DAY —
"STORY OF JIM
PIERSALL," BOSTON
RED SOX STAR
OUTFIELDER!



SCREEN'S
EXPLOSIVE
NEW
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**FEAR
STRIKES
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starring
**ANTHONY PERKINS
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ADULTS 50c—KIDS 10c
TODAY & SATURDAY
2 ACTION HITS



COLOR
By DeLuxe

COLORADO TERRITORY

JOEL McCREA-VIRGINIA MAYO

PLUS: Donald Duck Cartoon

JET

OPEN 8:45
ADULTS 50c—KIDS FREE
TONITE & SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE



— ALSO —

TEXAS MAN HUNT!

RORY CALHOUN

Utah Blaine

SUZAN CUMMINGS - BAER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH TO REMEMBER MAY 21, 1927 IF YOU ARE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE "THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

—RITZ—
Starting Saturday

Uncle Ray: St. George Became Hero Of Christians

By RAMON COFFMAN

The ancient Greeks and Romans had many heroes, including Hercules, Perseus and Theseus. These heroes were said to have slain wicked monsters.

Christians of the Middle Ages told about the deeds of a hero of their own. He was known as St. George, and was said to have slain a dragon. Some scholars declare that the story of St. George and the Dragon is a changed form of a Greek legend.

However that may be, St. George is the patron saint of England. He was declared to have that honor by King Edward III 608 years ago. Among the English he is almost (but not quite) as important as St. Patrick is to Ireland. One example of the high standing of St. George is the fact that a picture of him slaying the dragon was placed on the back of the British one-pound note.

St. George is said to have been



St. George slaying the Dragon.

born in Asia Minor about 17 centuries ago. During his young manhood, we are told, he made a journey to Egypt, and heard about a terrible dragon there.

The dragon, 'twas said, had the power to destroy towns and cities with its poisonous breath. It was kept from doing so by being given a fair maiden to eat each day.

Learning that the king's daughter was to be the next victim, St. George made ready for action. He located the dragon in a valley, where it was bellowing and making noise like heavy thunder.

Two versions of the legend exist. One declares that the Christian knight wounded the dragon, then dragged it to a town and slew it before the eyes of many people.

According to another version the hero was struck from his steed by the dragon's tail, but fell near a flowering tree. Not liking the smell of the flowers, the dragon stayed away from a time, and St. George recovered his strength. Then he rode once more to the attack, and this time slew the dragon. As a reward for his heroic deed, he was allowed to marry the daughter of the king.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

For your free copy of Uncle Ray's "TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES" leaflet just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Rude Awakening

PADUCAH, Ky. —Opponents of a daylight saving time have called Mayor George Jacobs at the crack of dawn daily since the time change went into effect here Sunday. "Mayor, it's time to get up," they say, then hang up. Jacobs says he has never liked the time change himself.

Most Presidents Have Drawn Fire For Straying In Crisis

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — Since the days of George Washington, almost every American president has come under fire for straying from his desk in times of crisis.

Washington was taking a leisurely three-month vacation at his beloved Mount Vernon in Virginia when Indians on the warpath inflicted bloody defeat on American forces across the mountains in Ohio. It took two months for news of the disaster to reach him.

Woodrow Wilson was playing golf when a messenger brought him the news that a German U-boat had torpedoed the Lusitania, signaling Germany's resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

Franklin D. Roosevelt often made vital decisions affecting

World War II, without benefit of his Cabinet's advice, while week-ending at Hyde Park, N. Y.

In fact, FDR visited either Hyde Park or Shangri-la, his Maryland mountain retreat, no less than 25 times in the momentous first 12 months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

And Harry S. Truman loved to cruise the Potomac or bask in the sun at the Key West, Fla., naval station while crucial events were brewing in the East-West cold war.

Truman was visiting his home town of Independence, Mo., when the Korean War broke out.

Both Roosevelt and Truman were roundly assailed for their tours and travels, particularly when made at public expense.

FDR's cruises aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the *Nourmahad*, aroused such resentment that he finally abandoned the practice.

Criticism of the nation's long string of foot-loose presidents has been tempered somewhat by growing recognition of the fact that the chief executive — at least in modern times — is called upon to perform what is described as the toughest job on earth.

The public in recent years has begun to realize that even a president is human and as such is desperately impelled, at times, to escape from the terrible burdens and tensions of the highest office in the land.

Yet the question remains whether a president should leave the capital for an extended period while critical problems are piling up on his desk.

The "absentee" president issue cropped up again last month when President Eisenhower embarked on the cruiser *Canberra* for a six-day journey outside the United States to confer with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Bermuda.

With Vice President Nixon still away on his African good will tour, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles both in Bermuda, the country was left without the immediate services of the three top figures in the administration's chain of command.

In effect, it left nobody to "mind the store" in Washington at a shaky stage of the Middle East crisis.

Criticism of Eisenhower's outings for golf, fishing and quail hunting has dwindled perceptibly since his heart attack in September 1955.

Recently, however, there has been an upsurge of barbed comment on Capitol Hill about the frequent excursions of the President and his chief associates away from the Washington scene, even though they are in direct communication with the White House.

Much of the dispute about the program has resolved around five words: "Selective use of bus transportation."

Opponents claim this implies wholesale movement of children, Negroes to white areas and whites to Negro areas. Officials say such thing is contemplated.

Tension Runs High In N. Y. Race Plan

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) — Tension is running high in some quarters today about a broad-scale program to spur the mingling of races in New York City's mammoth public school system.

Some parent and civic groups are raising fiery protests. Others are fervently defending the plan. Officials are on the jump explaining, mollifying and assuring that there's nothing to be alarmed about.

"The movement has stirred extremists on both sides," said Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools. "People have to see their way clear between the extremists."

The friction arose over a program drawn up by a civic committee and adopted by the Board of Education recently to get more "racial balance" in schools. The program calls for rezoning, "selective use of bus transportation" and locating new buildings in "fringe" areas.

As for the school children themselves, they seem to be taking it all in stride — little concerned whether their classmates are brown or white.

Many of the largest parent groups, including the big United Parents Assn., are firmly behind the new program. Some denounce it as "A Frankenstein."

Actually, the class has not been over the principle of integration itself — but over the methods for extending it in this metropolis of one-color residential concentrations.

The nation's biggest city has gone beyond legal requirements that all races be admitted to schools on an equal basis, and is

taking additional direct action to foster interracial student bodies.

The move could set a trend. Some social welfare groups, such as the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, favor similar steps in other non-Southern cities. Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said, "We have advocated that New York and other cities recognize de facto school segregation caused by residential patterns, and make policies looking toward changing it in so far as it is feasible and workable to do so."

Broadly, the New York program makes racial intermingling a positive objective.

Much of the dispute about the program has resolved around five words: "Selective use of bus transportation."

Opponents claim this implies wholesale movement of children, Negroes to white areas and whites to Negro areas. Officials say such thing is contemplated.

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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6 BIG DAYS STARTING SATURDAY

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The Spirit of St. Louis

Based on the Pulitzer Prize Winning Book by Charles A. Lindbergh

starring James Stewart

in the most versatile role of his career, as Lucky Lindy

CINEMASCOPE • WarnerColor!

3 In Family Die In-Crash

BAYTOWN (AP) — A 33-year-old mother and her two young daughters were killed when the automobile in which they were riding overturned last night on Wooster-Cedar Bayou road about one mile west of the city limits.

Dead on arrival at the nearby San Jacinto Memorial Hospital were: Mrs. Bernice E. Hart, 33, and her two daughters, Gail Elaine, 10, and Barbara Kay, 6. Mrs. Hart was head nurse on the medical floor of the hospital.

A witness, Vincent D. Tromblee of Baytown, was told officers he saw the right rear wheel of Mrs. Hart's sedan drop off the pavement, and then the car skidded in the ditch and slammed against a fence.

DOG SHOW Handling Classes

Sunday Afternoon 2:30 P.M. CITY PARK

Put Your Best (Four-Legged) Friend In Leash and Come! Courtesy West Texas Kennel Club

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Box Office Opens 6:45 Adults 50c—Kids Free

Hey Kids Come Out Early & Enjoy Our Playground!

BY OVERWHELMING DEMAND! TOGETHER ON ONE SHOW! THE TWO JAMES DEAN HITS THAT THRILLED THE WORLD!

WINNER SPECIAL ACADEMY NOMINATION FOR "BEST ACTOR" ("REBEL")

WINNER SPECIAL ACADEMY NOMINATION FOR "BEST ACTOR" ("EAST OF EDEN")

WARNER BROS. PRESENT JAMES DEAN NATALIE WOOD SAL MINEO "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

WARNER BROS. PRESENT ELIA KAZAN'S "EAST OF EDEN" BY JOHN STEINBECK

CINEMASCOPE • WarnerColor

JULIE HARRIS - JAMES DEAN RAYMOND MASSEY

Screenplay PAUL OSBORN Directed by ELIA KAZAN

ALSO COLOR CARTOONS

2

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80 Square PRINTS And Other Cottons 3 Yds. \$1.00 New Assortment A Wide Selection For Summer Sewing

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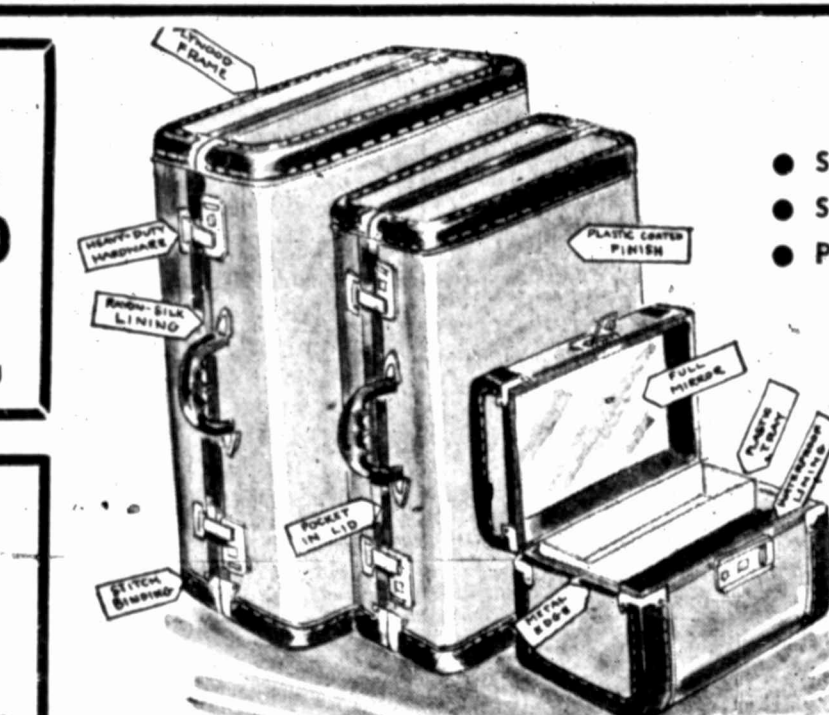
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