

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little warmer through Tuesday. Westerly and southwesterly winds 10-15 m.p.h. this afternoon. High today 74, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 80.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

McCarthy Eulogized As 'Watchman Of Citadel'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was eulogized at a solemn funeral Mass today as a fearless "watchman of the citadel" who revealed to millions of Americans the threat of communism.

Many fellow senators and other high officials were among the crowd of more than 1,100 which overflowed the pews at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The ceremony preceded by two hours a second funeral service in the Senate chamber.

McCarthy, 48, died late Thursday from an acute liver ailment.

A Marine honor guard stood at attention as the flag-draped casket of the late Republican senator from Wisconsin was carried in and out of the church. The coffin rested before the cathedral's great altar during the Pontifical Mass, which was celebrated by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington.

In the eulogy, the Most Rev. John J. Cartwright, a friend of the senator, said McCarthy filled a role "which will be more and more honored as history unfolds its records."

"It was his privilege in a time of great confusion to have a clear vision of the great political problem of our time," Msgr. Cartwright said.

There has been "a strange confusion and ill-founded optimism" in this country on the menace of communism both at home and abroad, the churchman said.

"In such a situation no greater service could have been rendered to our country than was rendered by this watchman of the citadel who insisted upon a clear understanding by our people of the nature of this enemy and of its power not only to attack but to undermine our institutions of freedom," he said.

Msgr. Cartwright took note indirectly of the many critics of McCarthy's Communist-hunting tactics.

"There is no one more resentful of the hero than those who do not want to be saved because they do not know that they are threatened," he said. "There is no one more such. Their number is much lessened now. Millions of people now see the truth which was only perceived by hundreds before this man gave his testimony."

McCarthy's widow, the former Jean Kerr, gave no sign of emotion as she entered the cathedral. Wearing a black dress and small black hat, she was escorted by her husband's brother, William, of Chicago. Another brother, Howard McCarthy, and sister, Mrs. Roman Korney, both of Appleton, Wis., also attended.

Others included Vice President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon; White House aide Jack Martin, representing President Eisenhower; Roy M. Cohn, the New York lawyer who served as McCarthy's chief counsel during the senator's most turbulent days; former Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall; and a number of senators including GOP Senate Leader Knowledge of California.

In the Senate, the dais was banked with flowers.

From the White House, reporters noted flowers from retired Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, Eisenhower aide, and adviser on congressional relations. The card said from "Alice and Jerry Persons."

There were flowers, too, from David Schine, who as "private Schine" figured prominently in the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Others were sent by Sen. and Mrs. Russell Long (D-La.) from Sen. and Mrs. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.).

Chairs were arranged in the private corridor just off the Senate floor for Mrs. McCarthy and members of the immediate family.

In the front of the chamber, consideration, and he declined to say anything about his possible candidacy in a special election. If he were authorized to appoint a successor, he could name himself to the post.

Republicans have a two-thirds majority in both the Wisconsin State Assembly and Senate, but a two-thirds vote would be needed to get such legislation up for immediate consideration. Some Republicans would balk at the maneuver, and their votes with those of the Democrats would be enough to defeat the plan.

The possibility was further minimized last night when Philip Kuehn, state GOP chairman, reported at a 10th Dist. Republican caucus that he believed Thomson would order a special election.

Nash said that yesterday's Democratic meeting was held "because we want to continue to operate on the premise that the voters should have the right to choose the man who should represent them in the Senate."

He told newsmen at Galesburg, Ill., he hadn't given the question of making an appointment much



Sad Return

Mrs. Joseph R. McCarthy is shown in an automobile as she returned to her home in Washington from Bethesda Naval Hospital where her husband died a short time before McCarthy, center of many controversies while in the Senate, died of a liver ailment. He was 47.

facing the dais, were the seats for Vice President Nixon and for House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and House GOP Leader Joe Martin (Mass.) and other House leaders.

The Senate sergeant at arms arranged for two funeral planes to carry the body from Green Bay to Appleton for burial.

The planes were to arrive at Green Bay, Wis. A hearse was to carry the body from Green Bay to Appleton for burial.

McCarthy's body lay in state at a funeral home over the weekend. An attendant at the home said that as late yesterday afternoon, more persons had passed

the senator's bier during the day than on Saturday when more than 2,000 signed the guest book. McCarthy, whose anti-Communist campaigns made him one of the century's most controversial figures, died late Thursday. He was the victim of an acute liver ailment.

The Senate service was the first of its kind there since the 1940 funeral of Republican Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho.

After the service, the Senate planned to go into session and then adjourn immediately out of respect to McCarthy.

Tomorrow, McCarthy will be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery at Appleton, beside the graves of his parents.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin Democrats are determined to fight any effort to give the state's GOP governor special power to appoint a U. S. senator to complete the term of the late Joseph R. McCarthy.

This was announced by State Democratic Chairman Philo Nash after a meeting of Democratic leaders.

There has been no announcement that the Republican majority in the Legislature will attempt to give the governor such power, nor denied him under Wisconsin law, which says a special election may be called. Such a move has been suggested.

Yesterday Gov. Vernon Thomson said he was "concerned" about the possible costs of a special election for a term expiring at the end of 1958. He estimated the price at "one-half million dollars or more."

He told newsmen at Galesburg, Ill., he hadn't given the question of making an appointment much

Officials From Europe Here For Webb Visit

Classrooms and flight line at Webb AFB again took on an international flavor Sunday afternoon with arrival of 13 American and Allied officers from the Air Training Advisory Group, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, of Paris, France.

Purpose of the visit is orientation and familiarization with U.S. Air Force pilot training methods. Escort officer for the group is Col. Noel T. Cumbaa, of headquarters, Air Training Command, Scott AFB, Ill.

Here for a three-day visit are: Col. T. H. Holbrook, U.S. Air Force, Chief of ATAG; Wing Commander E. R. Dutt, Royal Air Force, Commanding Officer of ATAG Squadron.

Colonel A. Dranthou, French Air Force, on staff at SHAPE; Commandant Y.M.R. Chance-relle, French Air Force, Deputy Commander of ATAG Squadron.

Flight Lieutenants R. S. Thorne, and M. E. McCann, Royal Canadian Air Force, ATAG Squadron Test Officers.

Lieutenants A. Scarfia, and L. Petronio, Italian Air Force, ATAG Squadron Test Officers.

Lieutenant H. W. Arendsen, Royal Netherlands Air Force, ATAG Squadron Test Officer.

Flight Lieutenant M. A. Vickers, Royal Air Force, ATAG Squadron Test Officer.

Captain E. Laitmer, Royal Hellenic (Greek) Air Force, ATAG Squadron Test Officer.

Captains Earl L. Kielgass and Alex P. Goodkin, U.S. Air Force, ATAG Squadron Test Officers—formerly stationed here at Webb.

An informal entertainment for the group is planned for Tuesday night at the Officers' Club. The visitors will leave Wednesday.

Liberties Union Hits Catholic 'Censorship'

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union says a Roman Catholic group is using boycotts and blacklists to impose "censorship of what the American people . . . may read."

The ACLU statement yesterday said the actions of the National Organization for Decent Literature are "seriously violative of the principle of freedom."

The ACLU said 162 figures in publishing, literature and the arts signed the statement. Among them were novelists James T. Farrell and John O'Hara, playwright Arthur Miller, theologian Reinhold Niebuhr and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The ACLU said it intends "to intervene on behalf of writers, publishers, vendors and purchasers who have the will to explore legal avenues for the maintenance of their freedom."

Msgr. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, executive secretary of the NODL, signed the statement. Among those who were unavailable for comment in Chicago.

The Civil Liberties Union said it defended the NODL's right to express its own views. But it said it was "nothing less than censorship" to blacklist certain authors and encourage boycotts of merchants who sell the banned works.

The union named 55 books as a "partial list" of works classified as "objectionable" by the NODL since 1952. Authors with books listed included William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, James M. Cain, Erskine Caldwell, Aldous Huxley, Irwin Shaw and Richard Wright.

Mr. Fitzgerald said the NODL's actions are "a direct challenge to the freedom of the press and the right of the people to know."

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River Threatens To Destroy Town

SHREVEPORT (AP)—Tiny Powhatan, 50 miles south of here, was in danger "of being washed off the map" today as the maddened Red River engulfed thousands of acres in north Louisiana.

The Weather Bureau reported the river gauge at Powhatan, Grand Ecore and near Natchitoches read 40.2 feet with a 42-foot stage forecast by nightfall today. Flood stage is 33 feet.

Sheriff Earl Morris of Natchitoches, seven miles west of Clarence, said the river might wash Powhatan away.

Fall Of Italian Cabinet Threatens

ROME (AP)—The fall of Italy's three-year-old government and new elections appeared imminent today as anti-Communist Social Democrats pushed plans to quit the coalition.

Parr Jury Forming

HOUSTON (AP)—A panel of prospective jurors for the fourth George Parr mail fraud trial was reduced to 56 today by 10 men told Federal Judge Joe Ingraham they held opinions which amounted to prejudice against Parr and 10 co-defendants.

AFL-CIO Slaps Teamsters Union

Charged With Not Cleaning Up Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee today charged the giant Teamsters Union with failing to clean up alleged corruption and gave up the union until May 24 to answer.

The delay was requested by Teamsters President Dave Beck and fellow union leaders at a two-hour closed hearing before the AFL-CIO committee.

Beck and the Teamsters Executive Board were presented with a 22-page listing of complaints against the conduct of Teamsters officials, topped by the allegation that the union "has been engaged in a systematic and deliberate program of investigation or cleanup."

The Ethical Practices Committee's detailed charges included references to Beck's refusal to tell the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee about his acknowledged use of large sums of his union funds. But the charges also referred to allegations against many other national and local Teamsters officials.

The Teamsters board, headed by Beck, entered the meeting with a statement denouncing the charges against the union as "malicious and unfounded slander."

After the hearing, Beck said the Executive Board would meet this afternoon, presumably to discuss the 22-page charges.

In a statement, Beck said some of the charges were based on "hearsay and secondary sources" while others raised "serious legal and policy questions affecting personal and constitutional rights of some of our individual officers and members."

In addition to Beck, the committee's bill of particulars specifically named two Teamster vice presidents—Frank W. Brewster, boss of the Western Conference of the union; and Sidney L. Brennan of Minneapolis — and what it said was the apparent failure of the Teamsters to take action.

The Ethical Practices Committee's 22-page bill of particulars noted that Beck repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination when questioned by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee about his handling of union funds.

The document then said: "His constitutional right to do so is recognized."

"It does not appear, however, that the international union has undertaken, or proposes to undertake, any investigation into whether its president was in fact guilty of personal corruption in the handling of union funds and in the

(See UNION, Pg. 8, Col. 6)



Visitors From Europe

Col. C. M. Young, Webb AFB commander, (left), greets SHAPE visitors upon their arrival at Webb Sunday. With the colonel (left to right) are Col. T. H. Holbrook, U.S. Air Force, Chief of the Air Training Advisory Group at SHAPE, in Paris, France; Wing Commander E. R. Dutt, Royal Air Force, Commanding Officer of ATAG Squadron; and Col. A. Duranthon, French Air Force member of the SHAPE staff.

Local Woman, Borger Man Are Killed In Accidents Near Here

Mrs. Ella Gertrude Robison, 55, wife of Homer R. Robison, 56, who lives five miles on the Gail Route, became Howard County's fourth traffic fatality for 1957 at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Robison was fatally injured in a two-car collision 2.3 miles west of Big Spring almost directly in front of the Sahara Drive-In Theater.

Three other persons were hospitalized in the accident.

Kel Davis, state highway patrol officer, who investigated the accident in company with Ben Walker, his patrol partner, said the accident occurred on U. S. 80 at a point where construction has forced all traffic to one slab.

An hour later, the two patrol officers were called to investigate a second fatality—this time in Martin County.

In the second accident, Virgil Wayne Ritter, 25, Borger, was instantly killed and Joe Humphrey Flippen, 52, Lamesa, was hospitalized with a broken neck. Davis said the accident brought the patrol district fatality toll to five.

The mishap occurred 10 miles north of Stanton on State Highway 137—the Stanton-Lamesa route. It was timed at 9:05 p. m.

The patrol reported that in the Howard County accident, Robison, accompanied by his wife and Eva Stataham, 10, were travelling east in their 1949 Plymouth. All were in the front seat of the car.

The second car in the accident was a 1957 Mercury driven by Merrill Claremore Gist, 33, Andrews, employed by the Williams Equip-

ment Company. Gist, alone in the car, was travelling west.

The patrol said it appeared the two cars crashed nearly head-on. The Plymouth remained on the slab and shortly after the injured persons had been removed, caught fire and burned. The Mercury plunged into the ditch. Patrol said both cars were a complete loss.

Robison was taken to Cowper Hospital, where it was said he has a broken leg, severe cuts and head injuries. The little girl, who is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robison and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stataham,

Big Spring, suffered cuts and bruises. She is also in Cowper's. Gist is in Big Spring Hospital. He has a broken nose, facial cuts and other injuries.

The patrol said it had not completed its investigation of the accident.

The body of Mrs. Robison was removed to River Funeral Home.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday in Odessa at the Salem Baptist Church of which she was a member. The Rev. H. A. Schoenrock will officiate and burial will be in Odessa cemetery. The body will remain in Big Spring until Tuesday morning. It will be taken to the Hubbard Funeral Home at Odessa during the forenoon.

Mrs. Robison was born in Paris, Texas, Nov. 24, 1901. She had made her home in Odessa for 10 years, but lived the past year in Big Spring.

Survivors include the husband, R. H. Robison, two sons, Claude Robison, and Robert Robison, both of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Graham, Odessa and Mrs. Floyd Stataham, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. L. C. McCarty, Big Spring; two brothers, Willie L. McCarty, Big Spring and Oscar J. McCarty of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Gandy and Mrs. J. O. Houtt, both of Big Spring. There are five grandchildren.

The patrol said that the body of Ritter, killed in the Martin County accident, was taken to Stanton. The truck driver, Flippen, is hospitalized in Stanton.

In this accident, the patrol reported that Ritter was going north. He was alone in the car. The truck, travelling south, was conveying a small pony. The patrol said it appeared the truck rammed into the left headlight of the 1949 Buick.

Both cars were extensively damaged. The patrol said that the horse, which was in the truck, apparently was not hurt.



Birthday

Emperor Hirohito of Japan works in his laboratory aboard his 50-ton yacht carrying out his hobby: Marine micro-biology. This is, perhaps, the most informal birthday picture of him ever published as he observed his 56th birthday. A luncheon was given him by distinguished Japanese while the diplomatic corps was entertained at a tea party in observance of the occasion.

Three Texas Rangers were standing by as pickets patrolled county roads leading to four oil well sites in Southwest Borden County this morning.

The pickets were set up on approaches to the four drilling rigs Sunday, and an official of one of the drilling contractors said today that about 150 men swarmed over the leases last night, cursing and urging workers to quit their posts.

Frank Garrett, vice president and drilling superintendent for Cactus Drilling Company of Midland, made the report. He said five workers quit, but that the rigs were still operating today.

O. W. Clark of Odessa, district representative for Local 672 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said this morning that 15 pickets were on the roads

Grace Reported Expecting Again

ROME (AP)—A member of Prince Rainier's staff today denied reports Princess Grace of Monaco may be expecting another baby.

"There's nothing to them," said the spokesman.

Rangers On Guard At Walkout Site

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leading to the four wells. Involved are two rigs operated by Cactus, one operated by Denver Drilling Company of Odessa, and one operated by Black Drilling Company of Midland.

The Denver rig, on a Continental Oil Company lease, is on the Tom Good property. Locations of the other wells could not be determined by The Herald, but Garrett said all four are in a two-mile area.

Rangers went to the area following the disturbances last night. On hand, along with Sheriff Sid Reeder of Borden County this morning, were Capt. Raymond Waters of Lubbock, John Wood of Midland and Gene Graves of Sweetwater.

The IWOE has been attempting to organize oil field workers in this area for several months.

Commencement Set For HCJC

Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Technological College, will be the commencement speaker for Howard County Junior College graduates this year.

The commencement program will be in the form of the graduation banquet which is becoming a tradition at HCJC. The event is scheduled for May 30, starting at 7:30 p. m.

There will be between 40 and 50 graduates this year, the exact number yet to be determined.

Prior to Dr. Jones' address, awards will be presented to outstanding students of the college, and diplomas will be distributed. The banquet is set for the high school cafeteria.

Baccalaureate services have been scheduled for 4 p. m. May 28 in the college auditorium. Rev. A. E. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, will be the speaker.

Scientific Snafu Leaves Sad Sam Hanging At 90,000 Feet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A stratosphere balloon flight, designed to test high altitude parachute equipment but frustrated by a scientific snafu, ended in a tree in northeastern Iowa today.

A spokesman for General Mills, Inc., builder of the balloon and gondola which carried dummy parachutist "Sad Sam" to 90,000 feet, said either the gondola or balloon or both had come to earth near Cresco, Iowa.

"Sad Sam," he said, apparently rode the gondola to earth.

It was not learned exactly when the balloon came down, but technicians said it was "sometime during the night."

"Sad Sam," attached to the gondola, was to have been used as a guinea pig in a test preview of actual manned Air Force experiments from approximately 90,000 feet later this year.

Failure of release devices prevented him from ballooning out.

The balloon was sent aloft from New Brighton, near St. Paul, Minn., early yesterday morning. Before skies turned dark last night the 275-foot plastic bag was

visible over Red Wing, Minn., about 55 miles south of the launching site. Cresco is about 140 miles south of the twin cities.

Technicians had hoped the balloon would come down before long, that someone would spot it and report the find promptly.

It was sent aloft at dawn yesterday by General Mills to test the gondola to be used in the summer-manned Air Force "high dive" bailout project over New

Mexico. The dummy fastened to the outside of the gondola was dubbed "Sad Sam" by Capt. Henry P. Nielsen of the Air Force, who has volunteered to make a similar ascent next summer and then jump 90,000 feet to earth.

Capt. Nielsen, of the Wright Air Development Center's Aero-Medical Laboratory, Dayton, Ohio, set the record for high altitude bailout in 1954 when he parachuted from a B47 bomber flying at 45,200 feet.

The balloon launching went smoothly. The balloon climbed to 90,000 feet without a hitch.

But trouble developed in two systems designed to drop the dummy and the valuable gondola. Neither remote control nor an automatic timeclock device would dislodge Sad Sam. The plan had been for the dummy to be released first, with the gondola following on its own chutes moments later.

The Air Force spent \$90,000 for the gondola and its equipment, with the intent of using them again in the manned summer tests.

The NAACP Ouster Hearing Resumes

TYLER (AP)—Testimony was resumed today in the permanent injunction hearing against the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The state is seeking to ban the NAACP from Texas on charges of soliciting integration lawsuits, making a profit while chartered as a non-profit organization, and other matters.

The organization now is under temporary injunction which bans it from operating in Texas.



After Filibuster Marathon

State Senators Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, left, and Senator Abraham Kazen Jr., right, weary pose at Austin after ending their 36-hour filibuster that set a record for the Texas Legislature.

'Tight Money' Main Target In Demo Congress Control Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders agreed today the Eisenhower administration's "tight money" policies will be a principal target for their effort to retain control of Congress next year. Sen. Smathers of Florida, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said three days of party meetings indicate principal issues in 1958 will be "tight money, government economy and tax reductions."

Colombia Political Unrest Continues

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Unrest continues in Bogota despite occupation of the Colombian capital by 35,000 troops. Police used tear gas and streams of dyed water over the weekend to break up demonstrations against President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla's reported plans to have himself re-elected by a hand-picked Constituent Assembly.

'Honors Assembly' Slated Tuesday

The annual "Honors Assembly" for Big Spring High School students will be held Tuesday morning. Principal Roy Worley announced today.

Books Discussion Group Will Meet

Nietzsche's "Beyond Good and Evil" will be discussed at the meeting of the Great Books Group in the music building at HJC Tuesday evening.

Some Farmers Collect Soil Bank, Crop Failure Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators say some farmers have collected federal insurance for crop failure on the same land for which they received soil bank payments not to grow crops. A House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee listed this and other instances of what it called "tax handling" of federal soil bank funds last year in a report of hearings made public today.

Mrs. Manoley Dies Sunday

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Ray Manoley, 28, died Sunday morning in a hospital at Big Spring after an illness of several weeks.

Child Saved By Being Stepped On

HOUSTON (AP)—Frankie Lee Mullen, 7, was saved from drowning in a lake here when a man coming to his rescue stepped on him while wading.

Youth's Paradise

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP)—The State Conservation Department has set up a young anglers' paradise here on a stretch of river, well stocked by the state with trout and open only to fishermen under 16.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING 1-DAY SERVICE. CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT. J. T. Grantham - 1909 Gregg

Zale's new low price PORTABLE MIXER. Only \$14.88. ZALE'S Jewelers. Model M10

WANTED: At Once! 500 WOMEN, Age 17-59. MARRIED OR SINGLE. TEXAS SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING

DAY & NIGHT Jetglas WATER HEATER. NOTHING DOWN.

2 Years To Pay. Your new heater goes in right away.

AMERICA'S FINEST... EASY TO AFFORD. The hot-water buy of a lifetime!

DYER'S City Plumbing Co. 1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951

Chub's Drive Inn. On City Park Road. DELICIOUS CHARCOAL BURGERS. ALL TYPES OF SANDWICHES.

Home Making is So Much Easier with Sunbeam. THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE. YOU GET EASIER, BETTER FOOD PREPARATION—AROUND-THE-CLOCK.

Syn By. DAMAS Egyptian important tions, do munist cc forces los it involv. The g dates sco elections. out of vo cal foul the 142- viously w ers now i ing to t President. In Dan handsome Maliki, w form of : and cond hower De 20,929 vo winger M the Mosl and Jori: Support: Said Tell leftist Ja central S. In Suw defeated 67:2160. The fou Saturday bal distr Sheik Zia This w rightist N ple's par munist gi tional fo believed would ha Syria's r The rig for Arab with the against tl The let States pa Canal PARIS and Secr affirmed the Suez tained as al water

Syria's Pro-Egyptians Win By-Elections, Hurt Anti-Reds

DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria's pro-Egyptian leftists have won three important parliamentary by-elections, downing a new anti-Communist coalition. The government forces lost a fourth contest, but it involved only local issues.

The government-backed candidates scored victories in weekend elections marked by a light turnout of voters and charges of political foul play. All three seats in the 242-member Parliament previously were held by right-wingers now in jail on charges of trying to topple the government of President Shukri Kuwatly.

In Damascus, victory went to handsome, 32-year-old Riad el Maliki, who stumped on a platform of all-out support for Egypt and condemnation of the Eisenhower Doctrine. El Maliki polled 20,929 votes to 18,457 for right-winger Mustafa Sibai, leader of the Moslem Brotherhood in Syria and Jordan.

Supporters of rightist publisher Said Tellaway conceded defeat by leftist Jamal Kalaleeb in Homs, central Syria.

In Suweida, leftist Abou Asali defeated rightist Sitan Nassr 3,671-2,169.

The fourth contest was decided Saturday in the south Syrian tribal district of Houran, where Sheik Zaar el Juma was elected.

This was the first time the rightist Moslem Brotherhood, People's party and other anti-Communist groups merged into a national front. However, observers believed a victory for the right would have had little effect on Syria's relations with the West.

The rightists came out strongly for Arab nationalism, opposed ties with the West and campaigned against the Eisenhower Doctrine.

The leftists made the United States particularly a campaign is-

sue. Two left-wing papers claimed U.S. agents were buying votes for the right with "brief cases stuffed with dollar bills."

Sibai protested formally to President Shukri Kuwatly that govern-

ment police and agents had stood over ballot boxes in violation of election law. He also asserted that many voters were given faulty ballots which were thrown out by election officials.

HONOLULU (AP)—South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem rested here today before flying to Washington in President Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III, to seek more aid against communism.

President Diem and his party of 10 will be met in San Francisco late today by Mayor George Christopher. He will spend the night and leave late Tuesday for Washington, where he arrives Wednesday noon.

In Honolulu yesterday, Diem told reporters the Communists to his north "continue to build up military forces as they have for years" and are receiving "much more aid" from Red China and Soviet Russia than his country gets from the United States.

His interior minister, Nguyen Huu Chau, said the United States now supplies slightly more than 200 million dollars a year.

Chau told reporters before the party left Saigon for commercial plane that the mission to Washington has to explain "the importance of our relations with our Asia neighbors, which is something the United States does not understand."

The American view of Vietnamese problems, said Chau, is "static."

All questions and all problems will be discussed in Washington," he said. Diem will confer with President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles. He is scheduled to address Congress Thursday and a National Press Club luncheon Friday.



Says Crisis Ended

Seated at a long, glass-topped table in the palace banquet hall at Amman, King Hussein of Jordan, wearing dark suit, reads a statement to a crowded news conference. The king told newsmen the crisis in Jordan had ended. Standing immediately behind Hussein, from left are: Bahjat Talhuni, chief of the royal cabinet; Col. Radi Abdullah of the Jordanian Army and Medhat Jomaa Foreign, undersecretary for the press.

Viet Nam Chief To Visit U.S. Seeking Aid

HONOLULU (AP)—South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem rested here today before flying to Washington in President Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III, to seek more aid against communism.

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Baptist Children's Home Is Dedicated

BEEVILLE (AP)—Dr. Forrest Fecor, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention, was the principal speaker yesterday at dedication ceremonies for the new \$250,000 South Texas Children's Home.

Fecor called it "one of the most significant dedications by the convention in recent years." The home was established in 1952 and now houses 70 children.

McCarthy's First 'Red' Claim Lost In Swirl Of Controversy

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Where did the Joe McCarthy story begin? In a white clapboard farmhouse in Wisconsin where McCarthy was born?

In the South Pacific, where a brash, young Marine officer decided to go home and shoot for a seat in the U.S. Senate?

Or at Wheeling, W. Va., where Sen. Joseph Raymond McCarthy started the anti-Communist crusade which was to make him perhaps the most admired and the most hated American of the early 1950s?

Wheeling is the best bet. On the night of Feb. 9, 1950, the restless junior senator from Wisconsin, in a routine talk to a crowd of Republican women, made a name for himself.

"I have here in my hand," said the speaker of the evening, "a list."

And what he said after that is lost forever, probably, in the swirl of controversy that McCarthy churned up all during his public life.

Some say—and McCarthy denied—that he claimed to hold a list of 205 known Communists working at that moment in the State Department, or at least shaping department policy.

McCarthy himself varied the figure and the degree of accusation. He changed "Communists" to "bad security risks" the next day at Denver. Then at Salt Lake City he referred to "37 card-carrying Communists" in the State Department. Later he put the figure at 81.

Whatever he said, Joe McCarthy was big news overnight. And he remained a top headline figure four years.

His name was everywhere. He can public-dismayed by the cold war, the various spy cases of the period and the Korean conflict—

was ready to believe almost any story of treachery—real, potential or imagined. McCarthy served up the stories hot and frequently. He was acclaimed a hero by millions.

And others, both in this country and abroad, were seriously disturbed by the methods of McCarthy and many another investigator. They felt the innocent were being smeared and the rights of a free people endangered. They feared the power McCarthy came to exercise. In short, they hated McCarthy's guts.

His enemies saw him as a squint-eyed, sneering demagogue with a curious high-pitched laugh—a ruthless self-seeker.

Some of McCarthy's defenders, on the other hand, all but revered him as a selfless, dedicated, single-handed crusader—and a warm, friendly, fine fellow as well.

McCarthy welcomed the support of President Eisenhower at one point, but came to challenge



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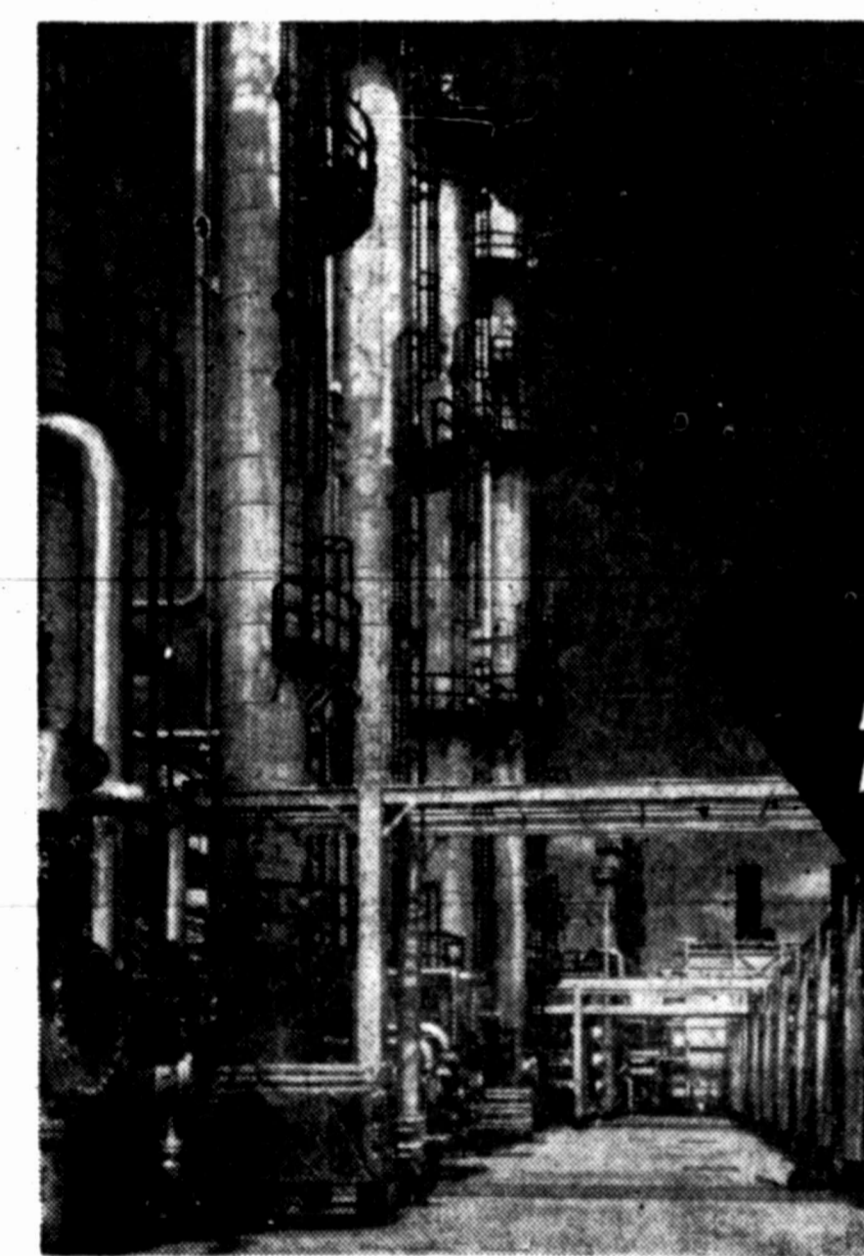
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Canal Policy

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet and Secretary of State Dulles reaffirmed today their belief that the Suez Canal should be maintained as a genuinely international waterway.



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A Bible Thought For Today

Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.
This is the first and great commandment.
(St. Matthew 22:37-38)

Editorial

So Far—And No Further

A distinguished French biologist, Prof. Jacques Benoit of the College de France, thinks it may be possible to change the inherited characteristics of man and animals by injection of gene material from other specimens into the bodies of the young.

There is a vital chemical of life which controls heredity. It is desoxyribonucleic acid, called DNA for short. Into the bodies of twelve 8-day old Peking ducks, three males and nine females, Prof. Benoit injected gene materials from a drake of the Khaki Campbell strain. When they matured the ducks showed marked changes from characteristic Peking forms: their beaks turned from yellow to dark greenish, their feathers from light grey to snow white, and their average weight from 6 to 4.5 pounds. (The Khaki Campbell has dark green feathers.) The twelve ducks have had "a very harmonious development," says the Professor.

None has been mishapen, and there are no "monsters" among them. Among them, the nine females have laid 32 eggs and these have been put into an incubator for hatching.

Big question: Will the characteristics induced by DNA in the parents show up in the offspring? If so, can the experiment be carried to animals and human beings, thus producing superior specimens in both.

Alas, not likely so far as presently known. Prof. Benoit says there is no way of transferring good genes without also transferring bad ones. Says he: "What is going to happen as a result of the combination of the bad factors we inject with the ones already present in the body we frankly do not know."

Neither by Hitlerian decree nor by fiddling with the essence of life itself can a super-race be created, so far as anyone knows—even Prof. Benoit.

Speed And Tunnel Vision

One danger that is inherent in excessive speed does not necessarily come from the machine or any external factor. Instead, it comes from human eyes.

The Institute for Safer Living, sponsored by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., asserts that when you drive at speeds beyond 50 miles per hour your effective field of vision becomes narrower and narrower, almost as if you were driving in a tunnel.

At speeds of 60 to 70 m.p.h., "nearly all drivers are afflicted with a form of temporary tunnel vision," the Institute reports.

It finds that at such speed a driver's normal clear range of vision sometimes narrows down to an angle as low as five per cent of his vision while standing still. Under such circumstances, it reports, "oncoming vehicles, bridge abutments, and highway signs and markers are readily visible up ahead, but all objects

become an indistinguishable blur as you approach and pass them."

Thus at 60 m.p.h. a driver's safety — to say nothing of that of his passengers and those in other vehicles — depends upon the degree of skill with which he is able to use that small angle of vision left to him and make judgments of time and distance.

Most of us have experienced this phenomenon without realizing it or comprehending its cause. At high speed we fix our eyes on the distance ahead, on the ribbon of roadway, with a singleness of attention that helps, no doubt, contribute to that monotony which induces boredom and leads to the danger of falling asleep at the wheel. This is particularly true on a dark night, when the beams of the headlights bore a hole in the gloom; often, on a perfectly level stretch of road, you have the illusion of going down hill, or going up hill, as the case may be.

David Lawrence

Press Has Failed On Egyptian Case

WASHINGTON — Nearly two weeks have passed since Barrett McGurn of the New York Herald Tribune was ejected from Egypt by order of Dictator Nasser. McGurn wrote the truth about Egypt in his dispatches, but Nasser didn't like it.

Despite, however, this flagrant violation of the principle of the freedom of the press, not a single protest about it has been made by any of the national organizations of the newspaper profession here in America. Nor has the United States government gone on record in a public protest to the Cairo government.

This is surprising in view of the fact that the national news associations and trade bodies were holding annual meetings in New York in the week just after the expulsion of McGurn occurred. There has been plenty of time, since, for the different newspaper associations or their officers to express themselves.

American readers, of course, will not be able to believe hereafter what is transmitted from Cairo and published, since it is widely known that foreign newsmen in Egypt are being intimidated by threats of expulsion if they do not write to please Nasser. The Egyptian government has pointed with self-righteousness to the fact that it has opened the doors to a substitute correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune in Cairo. But the warning remains — the correspondents hereafter must write what the Egyptian government wants them to write or be expelled.

Not long ago there was a barrage of publicity from a variety of newspaper organizations on the subject of the refusal of the United States government to grant passports to newsmen who were willing to accept Red China's invitation to visit that country. Secretary Dulles disagreed and was accused of trying to stifle freedom of the press. Hearings were held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a Communist editor was invited to testify. Various Democrats in Congress tried to make political capital out of it.

Yet today, when a newspaperman is expelled by the Egyptian dictator, the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee doesn't take up the matter, nor have there been any speeches made in Congress about it up to this time.

The issue, however, in the matter of news reporting abroad has not been clearly defined insofar as governmental rights and diplomatic protection are concerned. If freedom of the press throughout the world is to be upheld, it will not be accomplished by entering, for example, into a compromise with the Red China government and, in a sense, letting American newspapermen become instruments of the Communist regime's foreign policy. For while the Red China government did invite a few reporters, it restricted the length of their visit, and, as experience has shown, it does not allow newsmen any freedom of travel inside China, even in the cities which are not in military areas.

But there's only one basis on which the American government can act and still maintain its traditional policy with respect to a free press. It is to insist that any American reporters be allowed to stay as long as they like in Communist countries — not just for 30-day visits — and that they be allowed to talk with whomever they please and go to any cities which are not in military zones. This is freedom of information on a realistic basis. The same principle should, of course, be applied to all foreign countries.

Thus, today Soviet Russia intimidates the American newsmen by subjecting their dispatches to constant censorship on non-military subjects. Even if they want to take pictures of ordinary street scenes, their cameras and films are sometimes confiscated. The Russian authorities feed political propaganda to the American newsmen, and much of it is printed in America in the guise of news, because the reporters cannot find out for themselves how much of it is spurious and how much of it is true.

It is interesting to note that, even though Great Britain recognizes the Red China government and maintains diplomatic relations at Peiping, no correspondents of the British press can stay in Red China longer than a few weeks at a time and their movements inside the country are severely restricted.

The struggle for the unlimited reporting of news throughout the world is too important to abandon, and the recent neglect of the McGurn case is certainly not a commendable chapter in the history of American newspaper organizations.

Land Of Plenty

DETROIT — Mrs. Anastasia Filimonova, 63, didn't realize there was so much of everything in the United States when she left Moscow for Detroit.

So when her plane stopped at Copenhagen for fuel, she bought five oranges to bring as a gift to her daughter, Mrs. Alexandra Novitsky.

Mrs. Novitsky accepted the gift graciously, but later took her mother to a Detroit supermarket.

"I come with five oranges," the mother exclaimed, "and here they have mountains of them!"



Another Air Supremacy Race

James Marlow

Ages Of Cabinet Members

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's Cabinet isn't very old-in average age—but some of his key men are away up there and, like Eisenhower, will be over 70 if they stick around to the end of his administration in 1961.

Neither by Hitlerian decree nor by fiddling with the essence of life itself can a super-race be created, so far as anyone knows—even Prof. Benoit.

Average age of the 10 Cabinet members: 59. Five of them are over 60, five under. If the 10 stay around until 1961, all but two

will then be over 60, with an average of 63½. Three — Dulles, Humphrey, Wilson—will be over 70.

But Humphrey and Wilson are rumored just about ready to call it quits and go back to civilian life. Dulles' liking for his job seems undiminished, although he was operated on for an intestinal cancer six months ago.

The departure of these three would enable Eisenhower to bring younger men into his Cabinet. But this wouldn't mean a great deal in the sense that younger men would be running things for the

Republicans as Eisenhower's term ends.

Not one of those now in the Cabinet has been seriously mentioned as a likely candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. Vice President Nixon seems to have the inside track on that.

And if he won the election he almost certainly—in the tradition of presidents—would pick his own Cabinet.

Except for Dulles, Humphrey and Wilson, only two other Cabinet members are over 60. They are Secretary of Commerce Weeks, 63, and Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare, also 63.

All the rest are under 60. Postmaster General Summerfield, 58; Secretary of Agriculture Benson, 57; Secretary of Labor Mitchell, 56; Atty. Gen. Brownell, 53; and Secretary of the Interior Seaton, 47.

Humphrey has not denied reports that he intends to get out in the near future. Nor has Wilson.

Both Humphrey and Wilson may leave after Congress finishes voting the money bills, which won't be until near quitting time for the lawmakers, perhaps next July.

Robert B. Anderson, former deputy secretary of defense, has been reported a good bet to become Treasury Secretary if Humphrey goes. Eisenhower liked his work when he was in government.

Population Rise In Texas Centers In Few Counties

AUSTON, May 6 — The Texas Research League said today Texas' population has increased 40 per cent since 1940 with "the bulk of the increase concentrated in less than a dozen of the state's 254 counties."

The league said that Texas' population has risen from 6,415,000 before the war to 8,925,000 in 1956. Eleven counties accounted for 86 per cent of the gain.

The Census Bureau said recently Texas' population had passed 9 million.

The league said "More than half of the counties of Texas have actually lost population since 1940." The 129 districts showing a loss accounted for an aggregate decrease of 520,000 persons.

Of the 11 counties showing major increases, 5 showed a gain of more than 100,000 persons each. The other six showed gains of from 50,000 to 99,999.

The report also pointed out the urbanization process of the state. In 1940 nearly 35 per cent of the people lived on farms and ranches. Today only 13 per cent of Texas' citizens live in rural homes. The urban dwellers' total has risen from 45 per cent to 67 per cent in 15 years.

Hindsight

FORT MADISON, Iowa — One parolee from the Iowa State Penitentiary managed to parlay his prison occupation into a business when he was released.

Warden Percy Lainsaid said the man, O. S. Swigert, operated a broom making machine for most of the 35-year term. About the time he was released, the prison got a new machine. Swigert bought the old one for \$1.

Around The Rim

Ready For Ulcers, These Cartographers

I don't envy the geography students in this day and time.

When I was in school, you could generally count on a principality or a kingdom staying put from one semester to the other.

Now, with the whole world getting along socially about as well as did the Hatfields and the McCoy's it's no wonder some map makers have been driven into some other saner kind of business, like putting-out oil well fires or checking on the blood pressure of octopuses.

It's comforting to know, however, that there are still intrepid gentlemen in the cartography business. Obviously, they don't discourage very easily.

This old world has been here a long time, and its face hasn't changed too much. That doesn't mean the map makers can take last year's model and make it do this year, however.

The restless people see to it that changes do take place. When the Argentines saw fit to give Juan Peron his walking papers, they set about to rename a lot of places the dictator had christened in honor of his wife, Eva. The map makers had to be informed of the changes or they couldn't become official.

Surveying errors have caused major changes in mappings as late as World War II. Old maps of Northern Canada

had to be discarded and new ones drawn after an aerial team spread out over the area. Seems a huge island no one knew anything about showed up in the surveyers' sights, among other things.

Of course, the big cartographers must be diplomats when it comes to drawing imaginary lines between countries. Especially those who don't get along with one another. Boundary lines in the Middle East probably won't be determined for some time but the map experts, nonetheless, have a go at it. The same goes for parts of South America, where minor wars have been fought over strips of land which probably couldn't grow yucca plants.

For all the land squabbles overseas, the map makers say they're kept busier charting the changes that take place across America, however.

"The United States has them all beat," one map pro was quoted as saying. "There are no big changes, of course, but the little ones add up."

The government puts a dam across some river. A road is suddenly built from Three Forks to Five Spoons. Throbbing cities grow from what were once sleepy-eyed towns.

The changes come so fast that the atlases are in a state of constant revision, not unlike the editions of a newspaper.

TOMMY HART

Marquis Childs

U.S. Must Have Tools Of Leadership

WASHINGTON—Perhaps not since the end of World War II has the disparity between America's power and responsibility in the world and the hostility in Congress toward the measures essential to live up to that responsibility been so wide.

In three widely separated parts of the globe, the nature of American responsibility is written in letters so large as to be unmistakable. In the Middle East, intervention by the United States seems, for the time being at least, to have saved Jordan and to have averted a war over the dismemberment of that unstable tribal kingdom. American diplomatic maneuvering, American intelligence efforts and American dollars all went into the struggle for Jordan.

In Canada, the elections next month will turn to a considerable degree on the relationship with big brother to the South. In the past, Canadian-U.S. relations have served as an example for the nations of Western Europe and the British Commonwealth of how to "get along" with the Yankee colossus.

But it is in Germany that the full weight of America's power position is most apparent. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is coming to Washington at the end of the month for a four-day visit. The only reason for the visit is that he is running for reelection in September in a contest in which his Christian Democratic party is closely pressed by the Socialists.

The cynics in Bonn, the West German capital, say that Der Alte—the old one, as Adenauer is affectionately known—is coming over to campaign in his American constituency as he did in the previous election.

There are no problems to bring Adenauer to Washington. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is now in Bonn for the meeting of the North Atlantic Alliance powers and, if any differences needed settling, the Secretary could take them up on the spot.

The NATO meeting is being held for

the first time in Bonn with the specific objective of helping the Chancellor, who has consistently advocated German adherence to NATO and the formation of a German division to support the Western powers.

Immediately after Adenauer's stay, President Rene Coty of France will come for a state visit. While the occasion will be wholly ceremonial, France has, despite the present high level of prosperity, a serious problem of dwindling gold and dollar reserves. It is possible that before the year some approach on this problem will have to be made in Washington.

These are only examples of the burden of responsibility confronting this country in every corner of the earth, whether in Korea or in Iceland. Yet in the face of all that this implies in day-to-day and hour-to-hour effort on every level, Congress is busy chopping away at appropriations for the State Department and the other agencies that must do the job.

The appropriation for the United States Information Agency has been drastically cut. Whatever the validity of the criticisms of USIA, it is essential to tell America's story in the struggle between the free and the Communist worlds.

While these niggling cuts can be damaging, the serious danger is in a major slash in foreign aid funds. Here again there is valid criticism of top officials for failing to come up with a new and more acceptable form of assistance to foreign countries until they were more or less forced to do so. This should not, however, justify arbitrarily chopping into funds essential to sustain military or economic strength in the free world.

As knowledgeable observers have pointed out from time to time during the past decade, power must be wisely used to be effective. The colossal power of the United States can be merely self-destructing and self-stultifying, if the tools of leadership are withheld.

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Inez Robb

Not Only Bacon, But Someone To Cook It

Some people never know when they've hit the jackpot. Or when they're sitting in a tub of butter.

These cut-rate reflections are occasioned by newspaper stories recounting the distress suffered by a purse-proud family on the marriage of their son and heir to the family cook.

If ever I have heard cause for rejoicing and congratulations all down the line, it is this splendid union. Who, in this servile age, would not pass up a marriage made in Heaven if only he could achieve that far rarer phenomenon, one made in the kitchen?

Here is a family shot with luck, now blessed with a cook who cannot leave without notice, quit two hours before a big dinner party or demand a 50 per cent increase in wages between breakfast and luncheon.

Oh, happy clan! What mother will not envy this family for its brilliant son who not only brings home the bacon but someone to cook it? What mother will not look upon her own unmarried offspring and wonder why in the world he hasn't the git-up-and-gumption to hang around kitchens instead of pool rooms?

In the mid-20th Century, a good cook, unless bound by marriage vows, is a something thing. She may be here today, but — one thing is certain and the rest is lies — she'll be gone tomorrow. No bromide of our troubled times is more certain than the old wheeze, "She was a good cook, as cooks go, and as cooks go, she went."

"She went thataway," might well be the motto of the whole tribe of peripatetic, modern cooks. Cooks may not yet be filled with the divine effluvia, but they are top-heavy with divine discontent. Every pasture is greener — long green, that is. Yet here is a proud family upset because henceforth and forever its members include a girl who knows what to do with a stove instead of a can opener.

Their lucky son has escaped a miasma of bicarbonate of soda by marrying a cook rather than a debutante. The world is his oyster because he has married a marvelous woman who has learned how to open one of the darn things.

Bulwer Lytton — may his Victorian

shade rest in peace! — once put it neatly, to wit:

"We may live without poetry, music and art;

"We may live without conscience and live without hearts;

"We may live without friends; we may live without books;

"But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

"He may live without books — what is knowledge but grieving?"

"He may live without love — what is hope but deceiving?"

"He may live without love — what is passion but pining?"

"But where is the man that can live without dining?"

Where indeed? The bridegroom has it made! And his family, if it will only take the long view, can surely see that it has not lost a son but gained that priceless ingredient, a cook.

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It Seemed Big

DURHAM, N. C. — A 14-year-old boy entered the newsroom of the Durham Morning Herald and asked to see the newspaper files of World War II.

"I've read about it in history books and I want to see how the newspapers wrote it," the lad explained.

A reporter showed him the files and said, "Let me know what you think of it."

An hour later the boy came out of the library, regarded the reporter accusingly, and said, "I think you exaggerated it."

Enterprise

HENNESSEY, Okla. — Lee Enix has started a new business here because his small son needed goat milk and none was available.

He bought a goat, and then the news spread. Several persons asked to buy milk and before he knew it, Enix had a herd of 13 goats and a thriving milk business.

MR. BREGER





Flooded Farm Scene

The horse in foreground apparently came up to farm house, near Granbury, in search of feed as pastures near the Brazos River have been inundated by the rising waters. Heavy rains have kept the river out of its banks in the lowlands.

Marilyn Drops Role Because Of Pregnancy

HOLLYWOOD — Marilyn Monroe today was reported to have turned down—because of pregnancy—the role she's always wanted most to do. For months the blonde glamour queen has been rumored expecting a baby. Both she and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, have denied it. "We recently approached Marilyn for the role of Grushenka and were turned down because of two reasons—she said she is expecting a baby and also she wants to be near her husband for his upcoming trial."

Marilyn's husband is free on \$1,000 bail pending trial on contempt of Congress charges based on his refusal to answer questions at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing, last June. Marilyn long has been quoted as saying the Grushenka role is her historic ambition.

The source said that when the studio couldn't get Marilyn it went after Carroll Baker, star of "Baby Doll," for the part. But Warner Bros., which has an under contract, couldn't come to terms with Metro for a loanout, the spokesman said.

The picture is due to go into production shortly so the studio signed Maria Schell, the German actress. She is due in from Munich this week to start the film.

Briton Romances Swedish Princess

STOCKHOLM — A British socialite jazz pianist today was reported to have told a Stockholm newspaper his romance with Princess Margaretha of Sweden is not all over.

The master of the Swedish royal household announced last night that Robin Douglas-Home had proposed to the princess, granddaughter of King Gustaf, but her family rejected him.

The royal spokesman said the "innocent little affair" ended more than a month ago. Sweden's biggest daily paper, Dagens Nyheter, said Douglas-Home told it by telephone from London that the royal statement was "mere nonsense."

"This is far from being finished, I assure you," he was quoted. One report said his latest letter to the princess arrived here yesterday, carrying his family seal with the motto, "True to the end." Douglas-Home, 25, works by day in a London advertising agency and plays piano at night at a hotel. He is a nephew of the Earl

Boy, 14, Is Electrocutted

HOUSTON — A 14-year-old junior high school boy was electrocuted while on a family picnic in Milby Park while two playmates watched in horror. The dead youth was Edward Dale Manuel.

Jimmy Wayne Dobbs, 14, and Dennis Byles, 15, told officers they were taking a walk Saturday when Manuel suggested they climb a 100-foot power pole. Byles went halfway up, then came back down, they said.

Dobbs said Manuel reached the top and then started back down and stopped, and "began kidding us about how small we looked. We told him he'd better hurry up, and he started down again."

"I turned away for a second, then I heard this awful buzzing sound. I looked up and saw Dale just standing there with white light all around his body. After about 30 seconds he fell forward."

Police said the youth probably was dead before he hit the ground.

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms, your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. H563, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guaranteed. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Peddling Of Pornography Big Business, Ups Delinquency

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee says the peddling of pornography has become big business and is contributing to mounting juvenile delinquency. The subcommittee said traffic in erotic photographs and other pornography "may run higher than half a billion dollars annually."

It related this situation to what it said is an upward trend in delinquency. If that trend continues, more than one million children will be involved in court actions in 1965. Listed as aspects of the juvenile delinquency problem were drinking, the use of narcotics, gangs, vandalism, venereal disease, and crime in comics and TV programs.

The subcommittee said at least 200,000 teen-agers contract venereal disease each year. The subcommittee made a number of proposals. It urged a more specific delineation of the present policy of admitting into the armed forces some youths with delinquency records, while barring others.

The report said the chief responsibility for fighting drug addiction among juveniles should be taken from the police and put into the hands of what it called "socio-medical workers."

The subcommittee renewed recommendations that the Mexican border be closed to youths under 18 because of vice conditions in Mexican towns.

The report said "prostitution, drunkenness, sale of narcotics and pornography, perversion, and all forms of vice flourish openly" in Mexican cities and towns along the border.

"California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas are confronted with substantial numbers of juveniles between 13 and 18 years of age going unscouted into Mexican border towns... such as Laredo... seeking recreation, thrills and excitement."

WASHINGTON — A new Democratic Advisory Council was in business today after adopting a "plan of operations" and firing a couple of rounds at the Eisenhower administration.

The council, which held a preliminary meeting in San Francisco last February, completed its organization yesterday at the end of a three-day gathering of party leaders.

The advisory group has 24 members, 14 of whom also serve on the Democratic National Committee's Executive Committee. Among the remaining 10 council members are former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956. Eighteen of the council's members were on hand yesterday.

Last Friday, after something of a tussle, the national committee authorized the council to formulate party policy statements, provided they stay within the limits of the Democratic platform.

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The party platform condemned "right-to-work" laws, enacted in 18 states. These laws bar the union shop, under which workers must join a union within a specified time after going on the job.

The Democratic leadership in Congress has been cool to the advisory council, but has agreed to consult with it from time to time.

Demo Advisory Council Set Up

WASHINGTON — A new Democratic Advisory Council was in business today after adopting a "plan of operations" and firing a couple of rounds at the Eisenhower administration.

The council, which held a preliminary meeting in San Francisco last February, completed its organization yesterday at the end of a three-day gathering of party leaders.

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Abilenian Dies In Highway Crash

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. — Logwin Bryant Baker, 59, Abilene, Tex., was killed Saturday and his wife was injured when their car collided with a tractor eight miles south of here.

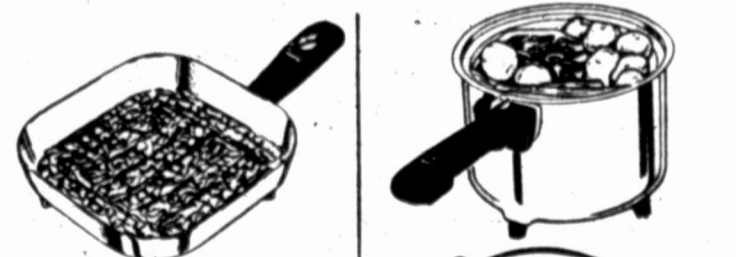
His wife, Mrs. Janie B. Baker, was listed in fair condition at Logan County Hospital. State Trooper Rogell Blankenship said a tractor driven by Guy M. Jones, 51, crossed the road in front of the Baker car. Blankenship said Jones was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

The Gift for the Modern Bride



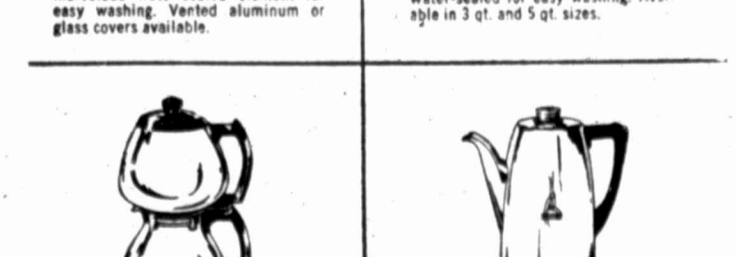
Sunbeam AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER

Larger bowl-fit beaters for higher, lighter, finer-textured cakes; creamier mashed potatoes, etc. American's most popular food mixer. Saves time, arm-work. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, juices, etc.



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Reduces roast shrinkage up to 23%. Holds nutrition in foods. Makes french fries and more delicious. Features double walls for greater efficiency. Water-sealed for easy washing. Available in 3 qt. and 5 qt. sizes.



Sunbeam AUTOMATIC COFFEEMASTER

Makes 1 to 10 perfect cups of coffee every time. Correct water temperature, agitation and brewing time controlled automatically. Solid copper vessel for most efficient heat conduction. Nickel and chrome plated inside and outside for lasting beauty. Will not corrode.



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Makes the very finest coffee—automatically. Solid copper vessel for most efficient heat conduction. Nickel and chrome plated inside and outside for lasting beauty. Will not corrode.

COMPARE THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER DURING "MIGHTY VALUE MONTH"



YOUR BIGGEST VALUE IN THE \$3000 PRICE RANGE ... AND RIGHT NOW'S A GREAT TIME TO TRADE!

TO GET the most for your money in a car, check the facts you can see and touch. Compare cars . . . Chrysler is longer, lower, and roomier than any other car in its price class. It has the five Mighty Values listed here . . . no other car in its class offers even one of them! It has the biggest windshield, the largest brake lining area—both outstanding safety features.

Compare prices . . . the glamorous prestige-class Chrysler is priced right down with many models of low-priced cars. If you can afford any new car, we can prove you can afford a Mighty Chrysler. Finally, compare performance . . . here are real luxury-car power and driving ease that leave the others way behind. See us now for an eye-opening Mighty Value demonstration.

MIGHTY VALUE 1 New Pushbutton TORQUEFLITE Transmission!	MIGHTY VALUE 2 Revolutionary new TORSION-AIR Ride	MIGHTY VALUE 3 CHRYSLER ENGINEERING	MIGHTY VALUE 4 Greatest Styling Advance IN 20 YEARS!	MIGHTY VALUE 5 TOP RESALE VALUE!
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In actual tests, TorqueFlite*-equipped Chrysler left all competitors far behind in acceleration. Pushbutton TorqueFlite is the most responsive, trouble-free transmission in its class. *Optional at extra cost.

This combination of torsion bar front suspension, new ball joints and out-rigger rear springs, is exclusive in Chrysler's field. It reduces "lean" on turns, eliminates brake dip on stops.

World-famous Chrysler engineering gives you years-ahead features, like Full-Time Power Steering, Driflow Shock Absorbers, and many other exclusive Chrysler firsts.

Sales records prove Chrysler's pace-setting Flight-Sweep style is the sensation of the year. From long, low hood to trend-setting stabilizer rear fins, it's all new, fresh, and functional.

Because of its outstanding features, the Chrysler you buy today will be worth more next year and the year after that. Right now Chrysler is among the most-wanted used cars anywhere.

MIGHTY CHRYSLER SARATOGA—CLASS WINNER IN 1957 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN!

See Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

ENJOY YOUR RIDE...DRIVE SAFELY IN A SAFETY-CHECKED CAR...LET US SAFETY-CHECK YOUR CAR!

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WESTERN SERVICE CO.
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Big Spring Hardware Co.
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1,500 People Evacuated In Defense Alert

DEPOSIT, N. Y. (AP) — Fifteen hundred persons from Binghamton, 28 miles away, moved into this rural village yesterday in the largest civil defense evacuation ever attempted in the nation.

Local homes and schools were opened to the visitors, who fled their homes because of a mock H-bomb attack.

In effect, the affair turned into a pleasant Sunday picnic.

Civil defense leaders came here from across the country to see whether such a test would work. They left praising the "remarkable cooperation."

A top federal civil defense official said he was "satisfied" that many of the operations worked out in the exercise could be adapted to the U. S. program for survival against an H-bomb attack.

The exercise, labeled "Evac 12," had been planned by the New York Civil Defense Commission for more than a year.

The exercise called for an "H-bomb" to strike the middle of highly industrialized Binghamton. The evacuees volunteered from among 10,500 residents in Binghamton's 12th Ward, a fringe area where the number of survivors might be larger than in other areas.

As sirens screamed, mothers and fathers hustled their children into private automobiles.



Undergoes Operation

Princess, a four-year-old Bengal Tiger, undergoes a Caesarean operation at the Dallas Zoo. Dr. Jack Brundrett, right, performs the operation while zoo curator, Elvie Turner, center, and George Ballech, operating supervisor of the zoo, assist. Another zoo attendant is in the center background. The two kittens were still-born, but Princess came through the operation nicely.

Rain-Swollen Rivers, Streams Fast Falling To Normal Levels

By The Associated Press

Rain-swollen rivers and streams were fast receding to normal levels in flood-weary Texas Monday after nearly three weeks of turbulent weather.

The Weather Bureau said dry, cool air was being circulated across the state by a low pressure system moving north of Texas.

There was no significant rainfall Sunday and the Weather Bureau forecast clear to partly cloudy skies except for a few showers in the Rio Grande Valley.

At Wichita Falls, where dozens of families were forced to flee their homes, things were returning to normal. Wichita Lake was reported seven or eight feet lower than Sunday's level and Holiday Creek was rapidly receding. High water flooded streets in Wichita Falls late last week.

On the lower Sabine in deep southeast Texas, the river was still running at a high level, but the flood threat to Deweyville appeared past.

The few persons still away from their homes in Wichita Falls were expected to return Monday.

A threat to a million dollar bridge across the Brazos also appeared to be over. Patrolman J. W. Barton of Cleburne said the river rose 18 inches in 12 hours Sunday, but the water was still six feet beneath the bridge.

Louisiana was getting the brunt of the flood threats Monday. The Red River threatened Clarence and Pothman after cresting at Shreveport. The river forced hundreds from their homes and swept over thousands of acres.

The Sabine River also was reported rising at Logansport on the Texas boundary. A crest of 40-41 feet was expected Tuesday.

The Texas floods caused total damage that could not be calculated. The Red Cross estimated some 9,000 persons fled homes during the period of high water and 2,000 homes were destroyed or damaged. Some farm crops were washed out and heavy rains delayed or prevented planting.

The state estimated the floods caused five million dollars damage to government facilities. A million dollar grant was allocated by President Eisenhower for repair of public property.

More engineers were being flown to flood-damaged areas over the weekend to expedite field survey work.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration and State Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Office have assigned three disaster



Dog's Life

Blackie, a cocker spaniel puppy of James Price, Wichita Falls, seeks a high and dry spot after swirling waters from a 6-inch downpour flooded sections of the city.

teams to survey the damage to city, town and county facilities following the declaration of a major disaster by President Eisenhower.

Federal and state authorities pressed health protective measures. Persons in flood-hit areas were reminded to boil drinking water until decontamination measures have become fully effective. Equipment for insect and mosquito control was being sent to the hardest hit areas.

McLennan and Williamson counties were advanced nearly \$20,000 from the initial allocation. The hardest hit cities in those counties shared the advance. The Federal Civil Defense Administration said it was for chemicals to guard against epidemics.

Skies over the state Monday were partly cloudy along the coastal areas in South and West Texas. It was clear in the northern sections. No rain was reported during the night.

Temperatures Sunday ranged from 79 at Laredo and Presidio to 58 at Amarillo.

Predawn temperatures Monday ranged from 82 at Laredo to 44 at Amarillo.



If you're a businessman . . .

Can prospects find you in the telephone book?

What you don't know won't hurt you? What about those calls you miss because a business prospect can't remember the name of your firm? Happens all the time . . . and missed calls mean lost business. That's why it pays to have your business number listed right next to your home number in the telephone directory.

THE COST IS LOW
only 30¢ a month for residence
only 75¢ a month for business

Other family members can enjoy low-cost extra listings, too. Busy teen-agers — or relatives living in your home — might like to have their "name in the book." Call the telephone business office and arrange for your extra listings now. The deadline for the new telephone directory is May 27.

Call by number . . . it's twice as fast

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

New time for "Telephone Time"
SATURDAYS, 9:30 p.m., Channel 2

Carpet Keep New Look

With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new look.

Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversy even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that cleans and fluffs up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots thereby maintaining the new look. The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says—"It's the best we've found."

The product is Blue Lustre. It is easily applied with a long handle brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Big Spring Hardware
115-119 Main Street

Latin Neighbors Agree To Truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Nicaragua and Honduras have agreed to halt their border skirmishing. President Luis Somoza signed the cease-fire last night. It became effective upon word that the three-man junta governing Honduras also had signed.

A peace mission of the Organization of American States negotiated the agreement. It was flying to Tegucigalpa today for a formal signing ceremony there.

Ricardo Arias of Panama, chairman of the five-nation OSA committee, signed with President Somoza. The agreement calls on Nicaragua and Honduras to "refrain from any activity including troops advances susceptible of aggravating the situation."

The OSA committee was given four days to present a plan for withdrawal of troops from the disputed frontier and creation of a buffer zone.

The cease-fire halts the fighting between rival border patrols that has been going on the past five days in a large tract of jungle called the Mosquito Coast, which both Nicaragua and Honduras have claimed since the 19th century. Although the area is undeveloped and inhabited mostly by the Mosquito tribe of Indians, there have been reports in the past year that all deposits had been found there.

The ground fighting never involved more than 300 soldiers of both sides. Up to 50 have been claimed killed.

Over the weekend both countries claimed that the other's air force had bombed and strafed Indian villages in the disputed territory.

60 Miles On 1 Leg

PARIS (AP)—Gilbert Durieux, a one-legged war veteran, hiked the 60 miles from Chartres to Paris yesterday in 20 hours. He helped himself along with two canes. He said he just wanted to prove that cripples could "almost live a normal life."

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Need more space? Then add extra room to your home by letting us store articles you don't need at the present time. We're equipped to handle, clean and store rugs, china, glassware and furniture.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SEVENTEEN



"My father left strict orders not to be awakened unless a contestant is trying for at least \$50,000."

FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY MAY 12th

THE Lady \$11.95

Reg. \$14.50

Sunbeam

Enjoy new freedom from nicks and cuts this safe, gentle, quick way. Take advantage of this modern electric way to feminine daintiness. Ends nicks and fusts, nicks and cuts of soap and blade. Your choice of six lovely colors.

Army Surplus Store

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Bunk Bed Mattresses	\$4.95
Cot Pads	\$4.50
Army O. D. Blankets	\$3.95 and \$ 4.95
Air Mattresses	\$4.95 to \$12.95
Sheets for Army Bunks	\$1.00
Folding Cot Covers	\$1.50 and \$ 2.95
Barracks Bags	\$1.50
Army Duffel Bags	\$2.95 and \$ 4.95

Complete line of Camping Equipment, Tents, Tarpaulins, Folding Cots, Quills and Sleeping Bags.

2 Die, 9 Injured In Traffic Mishap

WOODSBORO, Tex. (AP) — Two youths were killed and nine persons were injured near here yesterday in what police said was the worst traffic accident in Refugio County in three years.

The collision occurred two miles east of Woodsboro, 50 miles south of Victoria.

The victims were Esperanza Tellez, 14, and Alfredo Evara, 15, both of Woodsboro.

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Cut Rate Drugs

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You wouldn't dream of operating your business without fire or accident insurance. Or liability insurance.

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There's only one place where business and industry can get the trained brains as vital to future progress. That's from our colleges and universities.

Today these institutions are doing their best to cope with a mushrooming demand for educated men and women. But they

face a crisis. For the pressure of applications keeps mounting, facilities must be expanded, and faculty salaries must be raised to a respectable level.

Insure your company's, and your country's, future assets by helping the colleges or universities of your choice — now! The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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An aid in losing excess weight. When taken as directed, will cause you to eat less without suffering the pangs of hunger. Perfectly safe—a food adjunct—not a drug. A 18 day supply for less than 10¢ per day.

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WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

5th Anniversary

May 18, 1957

The Story Of Webb Air Force Base . . .

will appear in The Herald's annual Armed Forces Day issue on Friday, May 17. Profusely illustrated, the story of WAFB will be a veritable storehouse of information with many interesting sidelights on every facet of its operation. You'll find interesting and informative reading in this story of military and civilian cooperation.

Mail It Away . . . 35¢ per copy, including all postage and addressing charges. Just send your mailing list with check.

MR. MERCHANT

You'll want to be represented in this fine edition about Webb and its growth during the past four years. To reserve space in this outstanding issue of The Herald, just call AM 4-4331 and ask to have an advertising man call on you.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Actress Pa She attribut appears fre

HOLLY

Pat

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By LY

Goddard app with Joseph C eryone was r well she look discover to w tributed her ness.

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Miss Godd. is necessary your body ir "I manage day. If I do a gymnastur workout and or evening" when I'm t in my room.

"But you s properly as get remarka air. It can

EACH 1 YEAR

Top N

You'll fin easy-to-croci with crochec or chet drif 16, 18, 20 i Send 25 c pattern to Big Spring St., Chicago



How To Stay Young

Actress Paulette Goddard keeps herself in wonderful condition. She attributes this to diet, exercise and multiple interests. She appears frequently on NBC-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Paulette Has Ideas On Remaining Youthful

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — After Paulette Goddard appeared in "On Trial" with Joseph Cotton on NBC-TV, everyone was remarking about how well she looks. It intrigued me to discover to what Miss Goddard attributed her perennial youthfulness.

"Being ageless comes from being very much alive and having many interests. It comes from having an awareness of what is going on around you. And," she added, "a respect for your body. I travel constantly and I enjoy studying and learning things. It keeps me from having set habits. The psychologists today discourage becoming too dependant upon a fixed environment because if this is disturbed a sense of insecurity results."

Paulette chatted about the importance of nutritional eating and well being.

"Diet can do incredible things. You can rebuild or destroy your body with it. I firmly believe that we are what we eat. Within three months I have seen remarkable changes in people as a result of a balanced diet. Their skin, hair, nails, and their general well being improved."

"There is always the individual reaction. You don't necessarily have to eat the same but you discover what is right for you. I eat for energy. I have no set menus but my favorite foods are rare meats, salads, raw vegetables, fruits, and cheese."

Miss Goddard feels that exercise is necessary if you want to keep your body in good condition.

"I manage to exercise every day. If I don't feel well, I go to a gymnasium and get a vigorous workout and massage every day or evening," she explained. "But when I'm traveling I do set-ups in my room."

"But you should learn to breathe properly as you exercise. You can get remarkable results with fresh air. It can banish fatigue, break

tion, give you vitality, and affect the whole body."

Miss Goddard gives you an impression that she knows what she wants and how to accomplish it.

"The thing I dislike most is a person who is physically and mentally lazy," she remarked as we said good byes.

SECRETS OF PERENNIAL YOUTH

Irene Dunne is one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood. Like Paulette Goddard, she is often asked how she keeps looking so young. It can't just be the way she applies her make-up, although this is important. Irene Dunne has shared her secrets in Leaflet M-40. "Seven Deadly Sins to Avoid If You Want to Stay Young." For your copy of this vital leaflet send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for Leaflet M-40.

Hyperion Club Sees Civic Theatre Play

Members of the Big Spring Civic Theatre presented a one-act play, "The Valiant," Saturday afternoon for the 1950 Hyperion Club at the final gathering of the year. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Leroy Tidwell.

Cast of the play included Paul Ritterbrown, who portrayed the warden; he also directed the presentation. Father Daly was played by Airman Richard DeVincentis, and the prisoner, James Dyke, by Airman Norman Sant.

In the role of the guard was Lt. Bob Grew, immediate past president of the theatre group; Mrs. John Rudessel was cast as Josephine Paris.

A check for the fund of the theatre was presented to the members by the four hostesses, Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Maurice Koger and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

The study club met for lunch-

con at Morales' preceding the business meeting and program, for which they returned to the Tidwell home.

During the business session, Mrs. Tidwell was elected delegate to the state federation convention which will be held in Waco Monday through Thursday.

Announcement was made of the State Mental Health Association meeting, set for Howard County Junior College Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

It was also announced that the club will serve with the therapy at the State Hospital during the month of August.

Mrs. Marie Carter reported on the recent meeting of the City Federation and told of two projects which are under consideration. Members were asked to donate worn sheets for use in making bandages for the Cancer Society. Seventeen attended the meeting.

Delta Kappa Gamma Has Founder's Day Banquet

A Founder's Day banquet was held Saturday evening by the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The group met for dinner at the Settles Hotel. Tables held arrangements of red roses.

Preceding dinner, a candlelight ceremony was held in honor of the

founders of the organization. This was conducted by Nola Batton and Lettie Flemming, both of Stanton. Joyce Howard presented the special music for the evening.

During the business session, 13 new members were initiated. Mrs. B. M. Keese was chairman of initiation.

From Big Spring, those initiated were Mrs. Rogers Heffley, Mrs. Mary Nowell, and Mrs. Mildred McFall; Mrs. Leroy H. Barrett, Sterling City; from Midland, Mrs. Olga Banks, Mrs. Frances Childress, Mrs. Ethel B. Emmons, Mrs. Anne Griffith, Mrs. Hilda Hinds, Mrs. Edna Keith and Lois Rogge; honorary members from Midland were Mrs. Stanley Eskine and Mrs. J. J. Black.

Special guests for the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

L. S. Bonners Feted With Home Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, 1216 East 16th, were honored Sunday afternoon with a housewarming. Calling hours were from 2 to 5 p.m. Guests were served in the dining room from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth and featuring an arrangement of roses and gladioli.

Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin and Mrs. Irene Dempsey served the guests. Gifts of crystal were displayed in the breakfast room and movies were made by Mrs. Joyce Matson, Mrs. C. L. Penney and Charles Bonner.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. Penney, Mrs. Lumpkin, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Denver Harris, Mrs. Pat Sheedy, Mrs. M. O. Hamby and Mrs. Dempsey.

About 60 guests called during the afternoon.

Give Mom Jewelry On Her Day

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

In this season of slim, understated fashions, jewelry assumes importance, as do other accessories such as hats and handbags. This offers a valuable tip to the Mother's Day gift shopper.

No matter how much costume jewelry a woman has, she always can use more. Last year's necklace and bracelet set may not look right with this year's necklines. And the jewelry designers keep coming up with new and intriguing trends each season.

For evening wear, the sky's the limit, and a lib necklace of colored cut-crystal beads or rhinestones will dramatize the simplest gown.

Summer always is the time for white jewelry for daytime wear, also, and there are many new designs in good taste, combined with gold or platinum-finished metal for ultimate effectiveness. White jewelry emphasizes the golden tone of a sun tan, is wearable with practically any summer costume, and is always a safe bet for gifts.

So why not add a little extra sparkle to Mother's Day with a gift of smart new costume jewelry?



171

Cool, Pretty

A trio of easy to sew halters that are indispensable for summer coolness. And each takes just a yard of colorful fabric!

No. 1590 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, 1 yard or less of 36-inch for this style.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents now for Home Sewing for '57, a new, different sewing manual with styles for every season. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Mu Zeta Of BSP Has Installation Of Officers Saturday

Installation of officers was held Saturday by the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The group met in the home of Mrs. Ray Pipes for the service.

Installed as president was Mrs. Darel Highley; vice president, Mrs. Harry Gunn; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Smith, and treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Green.

Assisting Mrs. Pipes with hostesses duties was Mrs. Bill Priebe. Guests were served from a table laid with an ecru cutwork cloth and centered with purple iris. Crystal appointments were used.

On the ritual table were properties of each office of the sorority and an arrangement of yellow roses, the sorority flower.

C. D. Walkers Have Family Reunion

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker were hosts recently for a family reunion. The occasion was a farewell party for the S. B. Walker, who will soon move from Forsan.

Attending were the B. S. Walkers, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Coney Walker and family, Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. John Walker and children, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Singleton and family, San Angelo.

A birthday supper Friday evening in the C. B. Walker home honored her father, V. W. Fannin. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. John Overton, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walker and family, and the C. D. Walkers.

Easons, Walkers Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eason have returned from an 11-day vacation trip which took them to three states and numerous cities in Texas.

They attended the Independent Petroleum Association of America convention which was held in Biloxi, Miss., April 29 and 30. They also visited in New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala.

In Lamarque the group visited with the Easons' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kerst and Marsha. In Palacios they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Richman and in Aransas Pass of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Phillips.

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Top News

You'll find this lovely bolero easy-to-crochet and quick-to-trim with crocheted flowers. No. 171 has crochet directions — sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 inclusive.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Lamesa Pair Married Saturday

LAMESA — A double ring ceremony read Saturday evening at 7:30 united in marriage Clara Mae Mize and Donald R. Gleghorn. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mize, 112 No. 18th St., Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith, 1411 No. 2nd St., Lamesa.

The Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, read the exchange of vows at the home of the bride's parents. The setting for the ceremony was formed by baskets of white mums and tapers flanking the picture window with white satin streamers forming an arch.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lauderdael presented a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Arthur Thomas as she sang "O Promise Me."

The tapers were lighted by L. D. Mize Jr., brother of the bride, and Lee Smith, brother of the bridegroom, both of Lamesa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of Chantilly lace fashioned with a fitted bodice with an over dress of silk. Her voluminous skirt was worn over crinoline to accent fullness. From her tiara of seed-pearls fell a veil of silk illusion. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Zona Brown served as maid of honor. She wore a sheath dress of ice blue tulle with an over dress of organdy. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Ray Allen Hailes, of Ft. Carson, Colo. was best man.

Following the exchange of vows



MRS. DONALD R. GLEGHORN

Delta Kappa Gamma Has Founder's Day Banquet

founders of the organization. This was conducted by Nola Batton and Lettie Flemming, both of Stanton. Joyce Howard presented the special music for the evening.

During the business session, 13 new members were initiated. Mrs. B. M. Keese was chairman of initiation.

From Big Spring, those initiated were Mrs. Rogers Heffley, Mrs. Mary Nowell, and Mrs. Mildred McFall; Mrs. Leroy H. Barrett, Sterling City; from Midland, Mrs. Olga Banks, Mrs. Frances Childress, Mrs. Ethel B. Emmons, Mrs. Anne Griffith, Mrs. Hilda Hinds, Mrs. Edna Keith and Lois Rogge; honorary members from Midland were Mrs. Stanley Eskine and Mrs. J. J. Black.

Special guests for the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

L. S. Bonners Feted With Home Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, 1216 East 16th, were honored Sunday afternoon with a housewarming. Calling hours were from 2 to 5 p.m. Guests were served in the dining room from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth and featuring an arrangement of roses and gladioli.

Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin and Mrs. Irene Dempsey served the guests. Gifts of crystal were displayed in the breakfast room and movies were made by Mrs. Joyce Matson, Mrs. C. L. Penney and Charles Bonner.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. Penney, Mrs. Lumpkin, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Denver Harris, Mrs. Pat Sheedy, Mrs. M. O. Hamby and Mrs. Dempsey.

About 60 guests called during the afternoon.

Give Mom Jewelry On Her Day

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

In this season of slim, understated fashions, jewelry assumes importance, as do other accessories such as hats and handbags. This offers a valuable tip to the Mother's Day gift shopper.

No matter how much costume jewelry a woman has, she always can use more. Last year's necklace and bracelet set may not look right with this year's necklines. And the jewelry designers keep coming up with new and intriguing trends each season.

For evening wear, the sky's the limit, and a lib necklace of colored cut-crystal beads or rhinestones will dramatize the simplest gown.

Summer always is the time for white jewelry for daytime wear, also, and there are many new designs in good taste, combined with gold or platinum-finished metal for ultimate effectiveness. White jewelry emphasizes the golden tone of a sun tan, is wearable with practically any summer costume, and is always a safe bet for gifts.

So why not add a little extra sparkle to Mother's Day with a gift of smart new costume jewelry?

Page & Hansen Chiropractic Clinic

1467 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Insurance Cases Accepted

CARPET

Your Home For As Little As \$5.00 Per Room Per Month
NABOR'S PAINT STORE
1791 Gregg AM 4-6101
Call Or For Free Estimates!

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital

Vocational School Of Nursing
ANNOUNCES
Opening of Summer Class
BEGINNING JUNE 3, 1957
Applications Now Being Accepted
710 GREGG ST. — BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Miss Medley Becomes Bride Of R. A. Thomas

Martha Sue Medley and Rayford Allan Thomas, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Medley, former Big Spring residents, now of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Thomas, Lubbock.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, read the double ring rites before an altar featuring a large lighted cross flanked with two sunburst arrangements of white gladioli.

For her wedding, the bride was attired in a beige costume suit of brocade, decorated with jeweled buttons. She wore a large picture hat of beige satin. Other accessories were of black patent.

Her corsage was of white carnations trimmed with beige nautline. The bride carried the white Rainbow Bible belonging to Mrs. David Hodnett and also Mrs. Hodnett's bridal handkerchief.

Dorothy Ruth Medley attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Kenneth Thomas, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple will make a home at 1706 Avenue R, Lubbock. Mrs. Thomas will graduate from Tom S. Lubbock High School this month. She attended Junior High School here.

Thomas graduated from Tom S. Lubbock HS and attended Texas Tech. He is presently employed by Rigney Auto Parks in Lubbock.

Concert Pair Feted By Mrs. Jarratt

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was hostess Sunday afternoon for a coffee honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Deats and Mr. and Mrs. James Gambino.

Mrs. Deats and Gambino were presented in concert Sunday afternoon to open local activities for National Music Week.

Mrs. Jarratt is chairman of the Music Week committee. Others attending were members of the committee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham.

Guests were served from a table laid with yellow linen and centered with yellow and purple iris. Silver appointments were used.

P-TA Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the City Council of P-TA will be held Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. For reservations call Mrs. J. H. Hornam, AM 4-7202, or Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, AM 4-7194. Officers will be installed.

Knott Folks Attend Family Reunion

KNOTT—Mrs. Herschel Smith and J. L. Oliver of Knott attended the Prentice family reunion held Sunday in Big Spring City Park. About 75 persons were present for the gathering.

Families attended from Tyler, Loraine, Colorado City, San Angelo, Klondike, Lamesa, Flower Grove, Artesia, N. M., and Big Spring.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson have been Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf, Strawberry, Calif., Leslie E. Rapp, and Mrs. Joe Quinn and Janice, of Whitney.

PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKET PERSONNEL WILL ...

STAND ON THEIR HEADS.

TO PLEASE YOU

BACON EAR SLICED 2 LB. PKG. \$1.09	BABY BEEF SIRLOIN , LB. 69c
FRESH SLICED PORK , LB. 29c	STEAK 69c
LIVER 29c	3 LB. CELLO BAG FRANKS 79c
FRESH GROUND , LB. 29c	PORK CHOPS MIXED CUTS LB. 69c
SHORTENING JEWEL 3 LB. CAN 69c	TIDE GIANT SIZE BOX 68c
KLEENEX 400 COUNT BOX 25c	FLOUR GOLDEN WEST PILLOW CASE SACK, 25 LBS. \$1.79
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 23c 12 Oz. Pkg. 35c 16 Oz. Pkg. 47c	WRIGLEY'S, 6 PACK CHEWING GUM 20c ASSORTED FLAVORS 6 FOR 25c
SALAD DRESSING MORTON'S QUART JAR 39c	MEAT POT PIES LIBBY'S FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF 2 for 45c
BLACKEYE PEAS 19c	POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG. GREEN PEAS 2 FOR 29c
TURNIPS & TOPS 10c	FRESH GREEN ONIONS 10c
LETTUCE CRISP LB. 15c	

Double S&H Green Stamps Every WEDNESDAY

Piggly Wiggly

SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

11th Place Shopping Center
1 Block East of Sr. High School



Couple Waits In Anguish

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sevels console each other at Des Moines, Iowa, while watching a telecast of a delicate heart operation being performed on their son, Mark Summers, 2. The television set in the background, from which the parents had turned away momentarily, shows a closeup of the operation in progress. Shortly after the operation, which doctors termed successful, the parents were happily reunited with their son.

Military Mutiny Reported In Southwest Polish Garrison

WARSAW (AP)—A major riot was reported today from Jaroslaw, a garrison town in southwest Poland. More than 1,000 police and troops were called in to quell the disturbance, which apparently occurred just before the weekend. A report in the Warsaw newspaper Spandier Miodych suggested it was one of the most serious recent outbreaks against Communist state authority. It carried indications of a military mutiny. These indications were: 1. The arrival in the town of Gen. Kuropienska, a district military commander. 2. Appointment of a military investigation commission to determine responsibility for the trouble. The paper said the outbreak started with the arrest of a young soldier on a charge of drunkenness. It said other soldiers and "young hoodlums" sided with the arrested man, went to the police station and "started a fuss." A crowd of several hundred gathered outside the police station and flung stones through the windows. The paper said: "An appeal by police for calm and order brought no response. The trouble increased. A number of soldiers were hurt and police were forced to use tear gas."

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been set up—under the military prosecutor and one under the civil prosecutor. This was the third outbreak reported since the beginning of April. More than 40 persons were injured in a fight with police at Stargard, near Szczecin (Stettin), during protests over the eviction of a woman and four children. As an army sergeant-major, Peasants marched on police headquarters at Lomza, near Warsaw, three weeks ago protesting police brutality against two brothers.

Flood Nearly Takes Family

ATLANTA (AP)—A flash flood in a small south Georgia stream ended a vacation trip for the W. E. Tyndale and almost ended their lives. The flood washed their auto from a highway and the family of four was suddenly battling death in swift churning water. Tyndale, his wife and their two children, Nancy, 7, and Billy, 5, were sucked through a 42-inch steel culvert beneath a railroad track. A cloudburst Friday night forced them to stop their auto just south of Nashville, Ga., on U. S. 129. Several other motorists were stalled nearby. "Suddenly the car moved sideways and we saw water coming in through the floorboards," said Tyndale. "I tried to open the door but the water was nearly to the windows and I couldn't get it open. The car was settling fast. We each grabbed one of the kids and dived headfirst out the windows." Tyndale led the car and removed a leg brace he wears as a result of a polio attack five years ago. "We held to the car until the front end began to sink and we decided to try to swim back to the highway," said Mrs. Tyndale. "He took Nancy because she is the biggest. I held Billy and we struck out."

In the darkness and rain the Tyndales did not know they were swimming toward a strong whirlpool twisting at the end of the railroad culvert.

Manville Weds Texas Showgirl

NEW YORK (AP)—White-haired Tommy Manville said "I do" again yesterday and married a lowering Texas showgirl. Blonde Patricia Gaston, 27, became the newest Mrs. Manville in a 60-second ceremony at the fashionable Hotel Pierre. It was the first marriage for the San Antonio girl. Manville, a sag in his shoulders but a champagne sparkle in his eyes, said of his latest marital adventure: "It was the fastest ceremony and it will last the longest. I knew I wanted to marry her the minute we met. She says it's a chemical reaction." The 63-year-old asbestos broker met Miss Gaston about three weeks ago. Asked what she liked best about her husband, the beaming bride replied: "His sense of humor." As an historical aside, Manville told newsmen his first nine wives had cost him about 2 1/2 million dollars in alimony and other settlements.

Action Deferred On Curriculum Changes

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education deferred action today on proposed high school curriculum changes pending further committee study. Because of requests for further study on problems such as the shortage of teachers, the committee will resume its job again. It hopes to report at the June meeting. The committee recommendation thus far is that new courses be made available and changes made in requirements for graduation. New courses would be made available in many schools under a report prepared by a committee changing requirements for graduation. Cecil Morgan of Fort Worth, chairman of the committee, said accredited high schools would be required to make these courses available every year or on alternate years beginning in September 1958. Four units in English, three of which would be required for graduation. One unit in world history, one unit in American history, one-half unit in government, all required for graduation. Four units in mathematics, including algebra, geometry and general mathematics, with two units of mathematics required for graduation. Four units in laboratory science including general science, biology, chemistry and physics with two units required for graduation. Enough elective units to make alternatives available to students. The committee suggested that no limitation be put on the number of electives high schools may offer, but the above list specifies 14 1/2 units which every high school must make available, with 9 1/2 of those specified units required for graduation. Each student must then choose enough elective courses so that he will have a minimum of 16 units over and above those required in health and physical education.

The committee also recommended an adequate program of health and education and foreign language "if there is demand." The committee proposed that the state commission of school accreditation be asked to determine the manner in which two units of vocational education courses might be substituted for one year of general science. "Scientific concepts" included in such courses as agriculture would justify the substitution, the committee said. The committee also recommended that the one-half unit in government should include an intensive study of the state and federal constitutions. It recommended that the new requirements be introduced voluntarily by local school districts in September 1957. They would become mandatory for accredited schools beginning with the 1958-59 school year. The committee also suggested a further comprehensive study of the high school curriculum be made to raise and make more uniform public school standards.

Knott (SC) — A week-long trip that will take them nearly 2,000 miles has been mapped by seniors of Knott High School. The group will start the tour shortly after graduation exercises May 17. Itinerary includes Fort Worth, Dallas, Shreveport, New Orleans, Houston, Baytown, Galveston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin and Kerrville. Accompanying the 10 seniors will be their sponsor, Morris J. Molpus, high school principal, Mrs. Molpus, the Molpus' son, Graduates this year will be Ann Williams, Helen Smith, Joyce Rallsback, Joan Blagrove, Woodie Long, Bruce Parker, Eualio Rodriguez, Ricardo Rodriguez, Doyle Rallsback and J. T. Boney.

Knott Seniors Map Long Trip

LAMESA — The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held Saturday evening at the cafeteria. Charles Allen gave the invocation; the address of welcome was by Jay Claiborne; Kenneth Hubbard gave the response. Carolyn Porterfield was featured in a vocal number and Mike Schmidt in imitations with Julia Holder giving the farewell to the seniors. Jim Martin, introduced the speaker for the evening, Bill Kerr Jr. of Midland. Dinner music was furnished by Tahita Neimeyer. Following the banquet the prom was held at the Lamesa Country Club with a group of junior class mothers sponsoring the affair.

Junior-Senior Banquet Held

Godwin (AP)—The police department lost one of its top patrolmen in length of service last week when J. C. Godwin resigned. C. L. Rogers, police chief, said today that Godwin quit to enter private business, the chief said. Godwin worked on the day shift. He was promoted to sergeant and moved up to that shift to replace him for a time.

Godwin Leaves Police Force

W. B. Cope (AP)—Funeral services were to be held in Johnson-Cox Chapel at San Angelo this afternoon for W. B. Cope, 56, resident of Garden City for the past 10 years. Mr. Cope, a retired farmer, died shortly midnight Saturday, while en route to a San Angelo hospital. He and his family moved to Garden City from Vancouver in 1947. Survivors include his wife, of Garden City, one daughter, Mrs. James Frank of Garden City, one son, James Alton Cope of Garden City, one brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

W. B. Cope Of Garden City Dies

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Fire Damages Tomato Truck

Firemen drove 18 miles north on the Lamesa highway early today to put out a truck fire. A Mack truck owned and driven by Leon Fudge caught fire from an unknown cause, but only small damage resulted from the fire. The truck was loaded with tomatoes, and many of them were burned, firemen reported. The fire got into the refrigerated van and spread to each of the lugs of tomatoes. Thus to fight the blaze, the firemen had to unload the truck and extinguish each box fire separately. The incident occurred shortly after midnight. Sunday, a store room at the H. F. Edwards residence, 200 Elm, burned completely and all contents were destroyed. The fire developed from burning trash, firemen said. He has acknowledged personal use of \$300,000 to \$400,000 in Teamsters Union funds. He says he repaid the money which he has described as an interest-free loan, but he refused to discuss it with the Senate investigators, invoking the Fifth Amendment privilege against possible self-incrimination.

Two Wrecks Occur Here This Morning

Drivers of cars involved in an accident in the 200 block of Main this morning were Isabel Hillario, 622 NW 3rd, and Peggy Rose, 102 W. 13th. This morning Mrs. Billie Shepherd, 510-B Sycamore, was in a mishap on Eleventh Place. The other car was a 1952 Chevrolet. It left the scene. In the 300 block of N. Gregg, Judy Hardaway, San Angelo, and Roy Norman of Midland were in collision Sunday. At Fourth and D. Gregg, Winston Cozby and Oscar Sims of Abilene collided. Earlier Sunday, Louise Jones, 1104 N. Bell, and Morris Howland, 211 NW 11th, were in an accident at Fifth and Main. Two men required hospitalization Sunday after a fight in the city park. Six were involved in the trouble. No charges had been filed this morning. Two of the men went to Copper Clinic for treatment. All the persons involved were questioned by police, but the injured men, aged 19 and 20, declined to sign a complaint. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday in Merton for Mrs. Emily S. Campbell, who died in Big Spring Sunday morning. Johnson-Cox Funeral Home of San Angelo is in charge of arrangements.

Operator Of Cafe Draws Two Fines

The corporation court judge slapped two \$50 fines on an eating place in Big Spring this morning after complaints were filed by the city-county health unit. The owner was fined \$50 for operating without a health card and \$50 for being open after the permit to operate had been suspended. The case was appealed.

Knott Sets Graduation

Knott (SC) — Ten seniors will graduate from Knott High School during commencement exercises scheduled for 6 p. m. May 17. George A. McAlister, 4 of 1 men at Howard County Junior College, will be the graduation speaker. Morris Molpus, high school principal, will present awards and W. T. Bolin, superintendent, is to distribute diplomas. Valedictory address will be given by Joyce Rallsback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rallsback. Salutatorian is to be Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams. Baccalaureate services have been scheduled for next Sunday at 2 p. m. with Richard Brock, Church of Christ minister, to be the speaker. The program will be held in the First Baptist Church. Congregational singing will be led by Darrell Connolly.

Electrician Due

Roy Rogan, city electrician burned in a boiler explosion Thursday afternoon, will return to doctors today for treatment, and the check should reveal the extent of the injuries. The left side of his face and his left hand received greater burns than did the other side, he said. He was given immediate treatment Thursday and then was examined Friday. Doctors said he had no true damage. Rogan said his left hand was severely burned and he had third-degree burns on the left ear. Doctors claimed his wearing glasses at the time saved his eyes. He was not hospitalized but is confined at home. The blast occurred when Rogan was repairing a boiler at the city hall.

Adjourment Plan Talked In Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—A plan calling for final adjournment of the Legislature May 15 was talked in the House today. Rep. Harold Parish said he would introduce the final adjournment resolution tomorrow, the 120th day of the session. Legislators begin work for no pay Wednesday. If both houses adopt a sine die resolution, they can not back up and whatever legislation is finally enacted must be pushed through before that date. Parish said that his resolution would have heavy backing in the House. The Senate concurred in House amendments to a bill setting up a state securities-regulating agency, sending it to Gov. Daniel. The securities bill would take insurance securities regulation away from the Insurance Commission and abolish the securities division under the secretary of state which administers other securities matters, combining them under one head. As lawmakers got back on the job, much of the 55th session's major work was still listed as unfinished business. There were some prospects of final action on

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Weather

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness through Tuesday, occasional rain in extreme south Tuesday. No important temperature change. WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, with rain in some areas tonight or Tuesday. No important temperature change. 5-DAY FORECAST: PORTLAND: Temperature 24 degrees above normal. Cool with slowly rising trend through Wednesday. Light or no rain; a few scattered showers. TEMPERATURES: MAX. MIN. Abilene 65 46 Amarillo 62 43 Chicago 60 46 Denver 57 43 El Paso 62 43 Fort Worth 66 46 Houston 70 50 New York 63 51 San Antonio 71 50 St. Louis 66 47 Sun sets today at 7:30 p. m. Rises Tuesday at 6:53 a. m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1927; lowest this date 29 in 1927. Maximum rainfall this date .49 in 1932. MARKETS: COTTON: NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 25 cents a bale light at noon today, May 21, July 25.50, Oct. 33.75. LIVESTOCK: PORT WORTH (AP)—Sheep 12.00; steady; good and choice spring lambs 12.00; good and choice spring lambs 12.00; wethers 12.00; ewes 5.50; Hogs 8.00; steady to 25 higher; choice 21.00 down. CATTLE: 3.00; calves 8.00; bidding 50 or more; good and choice spring lambs 12.00-18.00; fat cows 12.00-15.00; medium and medium 14.00-18.00; stock steers 10.00-25.00; steer yearlings 21.00 down. WALL STREET: —The stock market was narrow, mixed in early trading today. Key stocks showed fractional changes. After a fairly brisk opening the market slowed considerably and some early gains were pared. Steels showed slight changes as reports from the industry were that incoming orders are below what was expected.

Officials Devote Session To Bills

Howard County Commissioners Court devoted its Monday session to consideration and approval of current bills and to study of the monthly financial report. Lee Porter, county auditor, reviewed the status of several county funds. Earl Hull presided at the court in the absence of R. H. Weaver, county judge. Hudson Landers, who attended a conference with the CAA in Fort Worth last Friday, reported to the court that from information given himself and Weaver, the status of the Howard County Airport, in relation to the CAA, is unchanged. The AFL-CIO charges were based on a "belief this democratic organization is 'dominated, controlled or substantially influenced in the conduct of its affairs by corrupt influence.'" "We deeply resent, and we vigorously deny this malicious and unfounded charge of our membership in our official family, local and national," the statement said. "The Ethical Practices group is headed by President Al J. Hayes of the Machinists Union. A squad of four attorneys accompanied Beck and his fellow Teamsters leaders to the hearing. The Hayes committee setting out 22-page statement setting out 22 points as detailed charges that the union is dominated by corrupt influences. This statement spoke of what it called use of their official union position for personal profit or advantage, and also of what was termed "the corrupt activities of Vice President Brennan." Brennan was convicted in Federal Court of charges of accepting \$5,000 from an employer for an alleged agreement to break a strike at the company's plant. The charges set forth 22 points set out in the statement: "1. The use of union funds for personal purposes by President Dave Beck at a time when he was chairman of the Western Conference; "2. The use of union funds for personal purposes by Vice President Brewster; "3. The use of his official union position for personal profit or advantage by President Beck; "4. The use of his official union position for personal profit or advantage by Vice President Brewster; "5. The activities of Vice President Brewster relating to health and welfare funds; "6. The corrupt activities of Vice President Brennan and the failure of the international union to take action with respect thereto or with respect to other corrupt officials or to investigate others charged with corruption; "7. The apparent failure of the international union to investigate charges of corruption and racketeering in the Western Conference area; "8. The apparent failure of the international union to investigate into the matters set forth in parts 1-5 and into whether its president was in fact guilty of personal corruption in the handling of union funds and in the conduct of union affairs and invoked the Fifth Amendment before the Senate committee to conceal that fact." The position of George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and other leaders of the 15-million-member federation is that the Teamsters must clean out alleged corrupt influences or be kicked out of the federation. Beck and his union have maintained they are being persecuted, that nothing is wrong in the 14-million-member trucking union, and therefore no cleanup is needed. Beck has been summoned for more questioning Wednesday before the Senate committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.). He has acknowledged personal use of \$300,000 to \$400,000 in Teamsters Union funds. He says he repaid the money which he has described as an interest-free loan, but he refused to discuss it with the Senate investigators, invoking the Fifth Amendment privilege against possible self-incrimination.

Big Spring Men Attending 'Firepower Demonstration'

Three Big Spring civic leaders and Webb's second in command left yesterday afternoon for Air Force C-47 for a Firepower Demonstration scheduled for today at Eglin AFB, Florida. Included were R. L. Beale, Chamber of Commerce president; Herbert Whitney, city manager; Joe Pickle, Herald managing editor; and Col. Kyle L. Riddle, 3560th Pilot Training Wing Executive Officer. The group was scheduled to transfer to an Air Force T-29 at Eglin AFB, where they would accompany similar delegations from other South and Southwest Texas air bases and civilian communities. Held regularly at the huge Air Force training ground, the fire-power demonstrations show in spectacular fashion the destructive capabilities of today's aircraft. Even when nuclear weapons are not included, fighters and bombers in current use pack a punch in rockets and guns which makes each plane the equal of many of its World War II and Korean Conflict predecessors. The speed of current models is also, of course, many times that of military aircraft of only a few years ago. The rapidly changing aspects of Air Force materiel and tactical capabilities makes it necessary for personnel on active duty to have frequent refreshers; for this reason, the Eglin demonstration is a stimulating and eye-opening "show" for Air Force pilots as well as civilian spectators. The local group is to return this evening.

Toss Bombing Is Atomic Maneuver

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force said today the Boeing B47 Stratojet has successfully accomplished the "toss bombing" maneuver for delivery of an atomic bomb. This was "a revolutionary addition to strategic bomber tactics and a complete departure from earlier employment of this tactic," the Air Force said. In the toss bombing maneuver, the aircraft enters the bombing run at low altitude to avoid radar detection and then pulls into a sharp climb. The bomb is released while the craft is climbing and the plane rolls out on top of a half loop and speeds away in the opposite direction. The bomb travels through a high arc and falls on target a great distance from the point of release. The maneuver enables the bomber to be a considerable distance away when the bomb detonates.

Race Rider Downed By Education Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee today voted against adding an anti-segregation provision to the big bill for federal aid to school building. Chairman Barden (D-NC) reported this following a closed session on the disputed measure. Barden, who scheduled another closed meeting for the afternoon, said he could not tell yet when work on the measure would be completed. "The apparent failure of the international union to investigate charges of corruption and racketeering in the Western Conference area; "8. The apparent failure of the international union to investigate into the matters set forth in parts 1-5 and into whether its president was in fact guilty of personal corruption in the handling of union funds and in the conduct of union affairs and invoked the Fifth Amendment before the Senate committee to conceal that fact." The position of George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and other leaders of the 15-million-member federation is that the Teamsters must clean out alleged corrupt influences or be kicked out of the federation. Beck and his union have maintained they are being persecuted, that nothing is wrong in the 14-million-member trucking union, and therefore no cleanup is needed. Beck has been summoned for more questioning Wednesday before the Senate committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.). He has acknowledged personal use of \$300,000 to \$400,000 in Teamsters Union funds. He says he repaid the money which he has described as an interest-free loan, but he refused to discuss it with the Senate investigators, invoking the Fifth Amendment privilege against possible self-incrimination.

Seige Ended

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti's army chief has declared the state of emergency ended in this Caribbean Negro republic. Nationwide economic paralysis showed no sign of easing, Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave said last night emergency restrictions imposed last December had been lifted because the confused political situation had returned "to normalcy."

Shelter Program

CHICAGO (AP)—A Civil Defense official said today cities should plan better evacuation programs because an adequate program for shelter against nuclear attack is at best, years away. Paul Steinbicker, civil defense director of St. Louis, said a reasonable shelter program for the nation's metropolitan areas would cost an estimated 63 billion dollars, and require 10 to 12 years to complete.

Bicycle Abandoned

Police patrolmen found a girl's bicycle Sunday. The vehicle was abandoned on the Elliott's Drug corner of 18th and Gregg. It was brought to the station to be claimed.

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Officials Devote Session To Bills

Howard County Commissioners Court devoted its Monday session to consideration and approval of current bills and to study of the monthly financial report. Lee Porter, county auditor, reviewed the status of several county funds. Earl Hull presided at the court in the absence of R. H. Weaver, county judge. Hudson Landers, who attended a conference with the CAA in Fort Worth last Friday, reported to the court that from information given himself and Weaver, the status of the Howard County Airport, in relation to the CAA, is unchanged. The AFL-CIO charges were based on a "belief this democratic organization is 'dominated, controlled or substantially influenced in the conduct of its affairs by corrupt influence.'" "We deeply resent, and we vigorously deny this malicious and unfounded charge of our membership in our official family, local and national," the statement said. "The Ethical Practices group is headed by President Al J. Hayes of the Machinists Union. A squad of four attorneys accompanied Beck and his fellow Teamsters leaders to the hearing. The Hayes committee setting out 22-page statement setting out 22 points as detailed charges that the union is dominated by corrupt influences. This statement spoke of what it called use of their official union position for personal profit or advantage, and also of what was termed "the corrupt activities of Vice President Brennan." Brennan was convicted in Federal Court of charges of accepting \$5,000 from an employer for an alleged agreement to break a strike at the company's plant. The charges set forth 22 points set out in the statement: "1. The use of union funds for personal purposes by President Dave Beck at a time when he was chairman of the Western Conference; "2. The use of union funds for personal purposes by Vice President Brewster; "3. The use of his official union position for personal profit or advantage by President Beck; "4. The use of his official union position for personal profit or advantage by Vice President Brewster; "5. The activities of Vice President Brewster relating to health and welfare funds; "6. The corrupt activities of Vice President Brennan and the failure of the international union to take action with respect thereto or with respect to other corrupt officials or to investigate others charged with corruption; "7. The apparent failure of the international union to investigate charges of corruption and racketeering in the Western Conference area; "8. The apparent failure of the international union to investigate into the matters set forth in parts 1-5 and into whether its president was in fact guilty of personal corruption in the handling of union funds and in the conduct of union affairs and invoked the Fifth Amendment before the Senate committee to conceal that fact." The position of George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and other leaders of the 15-million-member federation is that the Teamsters must clean out alleged corrupt influences or be kicked out of the federation. Beck and his union have maintained they are being persecuted, that nothing is wrong in the 14-million-member trucking union, and therefore no cleanup is needed. Beck has been summoned for more questioning Wednesday before the Senate committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.). He has acknowledged personal use of \$300,000 to \$400,000 in Teamsters Union funds. He says he repaid the money which he has described as an interest-free loan, but he refused to discuss it with the Senate investigators, invoking the Fifth Amendment privilege against possible self-incrimination.

Big Spring Men Attending 'Firepower Demonstration'

Three Big Spring civic leaders and Webb's second in command left yesterday afternoon for Air Force C-47 for a Firepower Demonstration scheduled for today at Eglin AFB, Florida. Included were R. L. Beale, Chamber of Commerce president; Herbert Whitney, city manager; Joe Pickle, Herald managing editor; and Col. Kyle L. Riddle, 3560th Pilot Training Wing Executive Officer. The group was scheduled to transfer to an Air Force T-29 at Eglin AFB, where they would accompany similar delegations from other South and Southwest Texas air bases and civilian communities. Held regularly at the huge Air Force training ground, the fire-power demonstrations show in spectacular fashion the destructive capabilities of today's aircraft. Even when nuclear weapons are not included, fighters and bombers in current use pack a punch in rockets and guns which makes each plane the equal of many of its World War II and Korean Conflict predecessors. The speed of current models is also, of course, many times that of military aircraft of only a few years ago. The rapidly changing aspects of Air Force materiel and tactical capabilities makes it necessary for personnel on active duty to have frequent refreshers; for this reason, the Eglin demonstration is a stimulating and eye-opening "show" for Air Force pilots as well as civilian spectators. The local group is to return this evening.

Toss Bombing Is Atomic Maneuver

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force said today the Boeing B47 Stratojet has successfully accomplished the "toss bombing" maneuver for delivery of an atomic bomb. This was "a revolutionary addition to strategic bomber tactics and a complete departure from earlier employment of this tactic," the Air Force said. In the toss bombing maneuver, the aircraft enters the bombing run at low altitude to avoid radar detection and then pulls into a sharp climb. The bomb is released while the craft is climbing and the plane rolls out on top of a half loop and speeds away in the opposite direction. The bomb travels through a high arc and falls on target a great distance from the point of release. The maneuver enables the bomber to be a considerable distance away when the bomb detonates.

Race Rider Downed By Education Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee today voted against adding an anti-segregation provision to the big bill for federal aid to school building. Chairman Barden (D-NC) reported this following a closed session on the disputed measure. Barden, who scheduled another closed meeting for the afternoon, said he could not tell yet when work on the measure would be completed. "The apparent failure of the international union to investigate charges of corruption and racketeering in the Western Conference area; "8. The apparent failure of the international union to investigate into the matters set forth in parts 1-5 and into whether its president was in fact guilty of personal corruption in the handling of union funds and in the conduct of union affairs and invoked the Fifth Amendment before the Senate committee to conceal that fact." The position of George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and other leaders of the 15-million-member federation is that the Teamsters must clean out alleged corrupt influences or be kicked out of the federation. Beck and his union have maintained they are being persecuted, that nothing is wrong in the 14-million-member trucking union, and therefore no cleanup is needed. Beck has been summoned for more questioning Wednesday before the Senate committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.). He has acknowledged personal use of \$300,000 to \$400,000 in Teamsters Union funds. He says he repaid the money which he has described as an interest-free loan, but he refused to discuss it with the Senate investigators, invoking the Fifth Amendment privilege against possible self-incrimination.

Seige Ended

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti's army chief has declared the state of emergency ended in this Caribbean Negro republic. Nationwide economic paralysis showed no sign of easing, Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave said last night emergency restrictions imposed last December had been lifted because the confused political situation had returned "to normalcy."

Shelter Program

CHICAGO (AP)—A Civil Defense official said today cities should plan better evacuation programs because an adequate program for shelter against nuclear attack is at best, years away. Paul Steinbicker, civil defense director of St. Louis, said a reasonable shelter program for the nation's metropolitan areas would cost an estimated 63 billion dollars, and require 10 to 12 years to complete.

Bicycle Abandoned

Police patrolmen found a girl's bicycle Sunday. The vehicle was abandoned on the Elliott's Drug corner of 18th and Gregg. It was brought to the station to be claimed.

Weather

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness through Tuesday, occasional rain in extreme south Tuesday. No important temperature change. WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, with rain in some areas tonight or Tuesday. No important temperature change. 5-DAY FORECAST: PORTLAND: Temperature 24 degrees above normal. Cool with slowly rising trend through Wednesday. Light or no rain; a few scattered showers. TEMPERATURES: MAX. MIN. Abilene 65 46 Amarillo 62 43 Chicago 60 46 Denver 57 43 El Paso 62 43 Fort Worth 66 46 Houston 70 50 New York 63 51 San Antonio 71 50 St. Louis 66 47 Sun sets today at 7:30 p. m. Rises Tuesday at 6:53 a. m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1927; lowest this date 29 in 1927. Maximum rainfall this date .49 in 1932. MARKETS: COTTON: NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 25 cents a bale light at noon today, May 21, July 25.50, Oct. 33.75. LIVESTOCK: PORT WORTH (AP)—Sheep 12.00; steady; good and choice spring lambs 12.00; good and choice spring lambs 12.00; wethers 12.00; ewes 5.50; Hogs 8.00; steady to 25 higher; choice 21.00 down. CATTLE: 3.00; calves 8.00; bidding 50 or more; good and choice spring lambs 12.00-18.00; fat cows 12.00-15.00; medium and medium 14.00-18.00; stock steers 10.00-25.00; steer yearlings 21.00 down. WALL STREET: —The stock market was narrow, mixed in early trading today. Key stocks showed fractional changes. After a fairly brisk opening the market slowed considerably and some early gains were pared. Steels showed slight changes as reports from the industry were that incoming orders are below what was expected.

Operator Of Cafe Draws Two Fines

The corporation court judge slapped two \$50 fines on an eating place in Big Spring this morning after complaints were filed by the city-county health unit. The owner was fined \$50 for operating without a health card and \$50 for being open after the permit to operate had been suspended. The case was appealed.

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Speedy Concrete Finisher

Bobby Roman of the Clyde McMahon Ready-Mix Concrete Company, displays a power concrete finisher of the type sold by his firm. McMahon mixes builders with a complete line of tools and equipment as well as all materials used in the masonry construction field. The firm is located at 605 N. Benton.

Edwards Heights. McMahon Firm Supplies All Pharmacy Fills Concrete Materials, Tools Shopping Needs

Power equipment as well as hand tools for all kinds of concrete and masonry work have become a specialty of the Clyde McMahon Ready-Mix Concrete Company, 605 N. Benton. The McMahon firm has grown to the extent that it now supplies contractors and builders with every piece of equipment or material that could be needed in masonry construction. Only reliable manufacturers are represented in the array of fine equipment McMahon has on display. Famous brand names you'll see in the showroom include Whiteman, Eveready, A. C. Horn, Master Builders, Richmond and Remington. Whiteman concrete finishers are among the most versatile and reliable on the market. The same can be said for the famous Eveready brick and concrete saws, Master Builders and A. C. Horn Company products, Richmond Screw Anchor Company devices and Remington stud drivers and cartridges. McMahon maintains a complete stock of masonry building materials of all kinds, also. Concrete tile, Holiday Hill building stone, ready-mix concrete, washed sand and gravel, and "Sac-rete" are among the supplies furnished throughout the area by the firm. The Sac-rete is especially popular with homeowners who need only a small quantity of concrete for small jobs around the house. Containing all the ingredients except water, Sac-rete can be prepared quickly and easily and is ideal for setting posts or clothes-line poles and for other small-scale projects. McMahon's ready-mix concrete is second to none in quality. In fact, the entire business is built upon the reputation for dependability Clyde McMahon developed as a supplier of ready-mix concrete.

Isn't it irritating, along in the shank of the early evening, to find you need some small article — or perhaps not so small — and have to drive downtown to get it? And isn't it helpful to know that with a store like the Edwards Heights Pharmacy in operation, there's a very good probability that you need not go downtown at all — that you can drive to the convenient location of the Edwards Heights store on Gregg instead? The Edwards Heights Pharmacy is a complete, modern drug store. This means that in addition to the standard items one expects in drug stores in general, you can find hundreds of other articles you may need in its widely varied stock. Further, Edwards Heights Pharmacy is only a few blocks from nearly anyone's home and it's a cinch there's plenty of parking space waiting for you. No parking meters, no heavy traffic — just drive up and do your shopping at leisure. What is your need? Medicine or drugs — a prescription that needs filling — magazines? Film for your camera — toys for the kids — household sundries of a dozen different kinds? Eye candies — cold drinks — anything you may think of? Chances are that Edward Heights Pharmacy has it. Furthermore, you get those valuable S&H Green Stamps with each purchase. The clerks are well trained, the pharmacists are skilled. The stock is complete and the prices are right. The location is handy and the parking is always free and available. Why not get into the handy habit of trading at the Edwards Heights Pharmacy? You'll find it helps to solve a great many of your shopping problems.

Olivetti Is Most Versatile Of Calculators

The famous Olivetti printing calculator — an electric machine that performs and prints automatically the four operations and the credit balance — is being made available to local business offices through the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, located at 107 Main Street in Big Spring. Among other features, the Olivetti can enter figures up to 10 digits and totals up to 11 digits can be obtained. The machine boasts a column control dial showing the number of digits entered for each figure, thus providing a check that the correct capacity has been entered. Whenever a mistake has been made in entering a figure, the wrong entry can be cleared by pressing the keyboard clearing lever. This lever also clears the non-print and repeat keys. Reference numbers can be printed on the tape without being added, by using the non-add key. For identification purposes a suitable symbol is printed alongside the number. In the event of a key on the Olivetti not being pressed down properly, the keyboard becomes locked, thus preventing a wrong entry to be made. To release the keyboard it is sufficient either to press the same key again all the way down, or to press the "O" key. In both cases, the figure will be entered correctly and the keyboard unlocked at the same time. A special device locks all the keyboard when the machine is in operation. The Olivetti Printing Calculator 14-51 is the only machine in the world that, besides being a complete and up-to-date adding listing machine, also prints automatically credit and debit balances, multi-operand, multiplier, product, dividend, divisor, quotient and remainder. This machine can handle a any accounting and bookkeeping work where it is necessary to have a printed record of the operation for checking purposes. See it demonstrated at the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply.

'Speed Queen' Best Home Laundry Buy

From the best of the old comes the best of the new. Ever since the first hand-powered washer of 1908, Speed Queen has improved model after model to give America its best buy in modern home laundry equipment. These Speed Queen washers are now on display at Fiveash Plumbing Company, 821 E. Third. Higher value, better washability, and lower upkeep costs; there are three big things Speed Queen gives to every Speed Queen user. Today Speed Queen is recognized as one of the world's leading builders of washers. Speed Queen brings you a modern miracle in automatic washing and ends all your weather worries with an automatic dryer. Get this "royal pair" and forget about wash-day troubles. On the dryer, Speed Queen's models come in both gas and electric construction. For adaptability, the dryer can be operated with or without heat. Another heat selection gives low heat on 1,100 watts while high heat operates on 4,400 watts. The timer dial is set up for 60 minutes, graduated every 10 minutes, and additional time is possible for heavy fabrics. The lint trap is built into the front door where it is easy to clean — always visible as a reminder. Just pull out the screen, wipe it, and push it back — done in a matter of seconds. Every woman knows how the sun fades colors in curtains and drapes. The sun does the same damage when colored fabrics are hung on the line to dry. In other words, the value of sun-drying is pretty much a myth. Add to this the fact that the wind blows dust and soot back into clothes.

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Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnson's No-Roach. Brushed just where you want it (table legs, cabinets, sills, etc.), the colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. 8 oz. pint. At Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hall & Phillips, Newman's, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, Big Spring Drug, and your local drug or grocery store.

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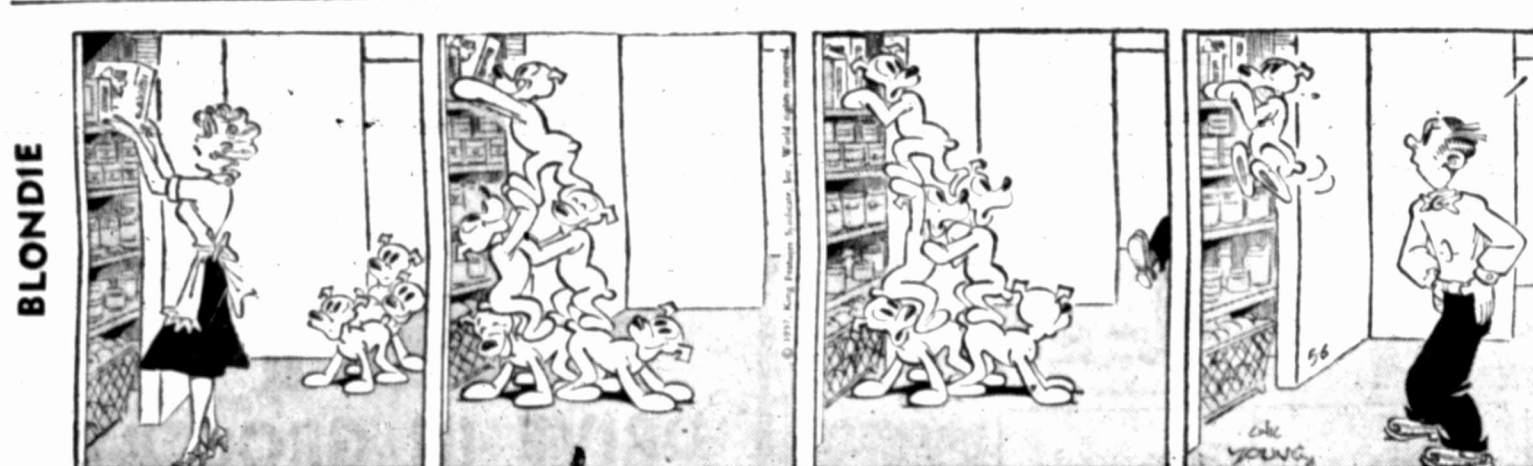
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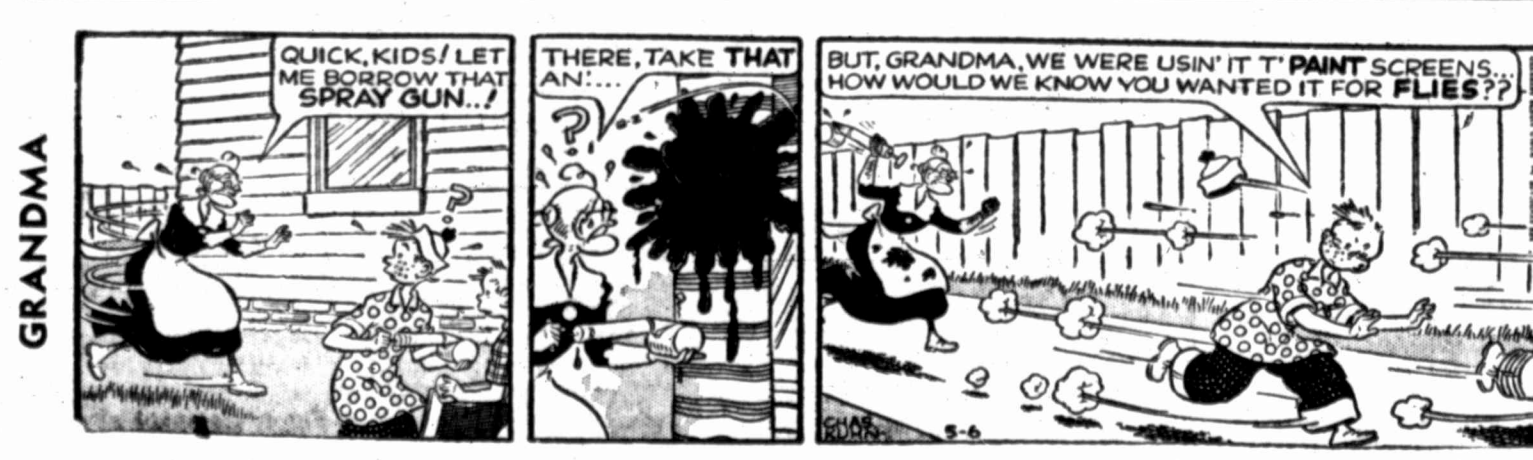
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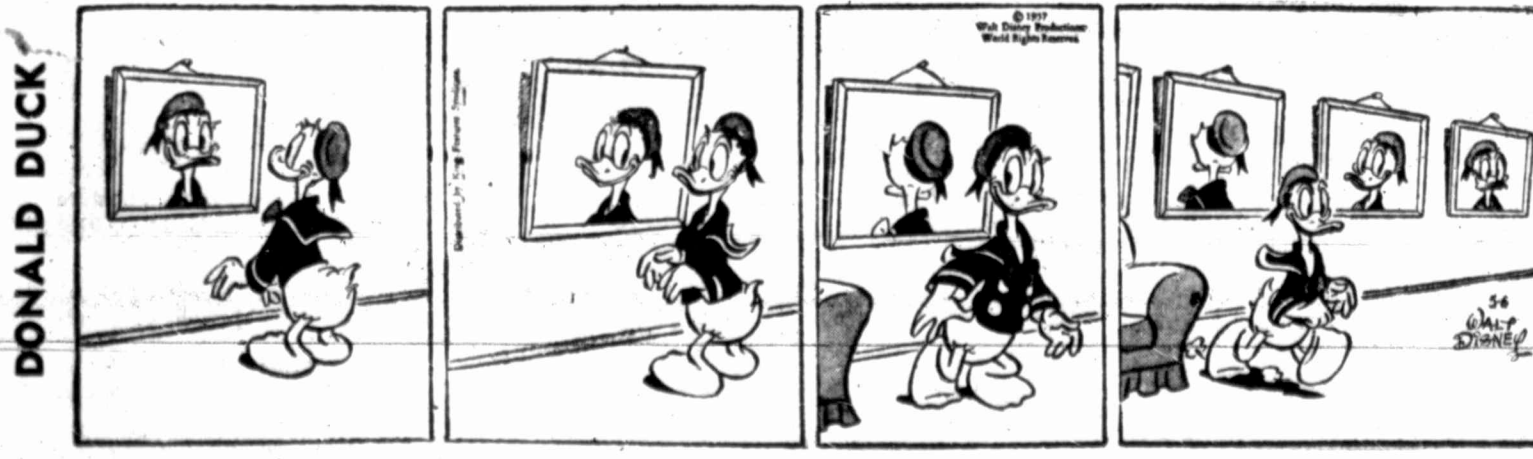
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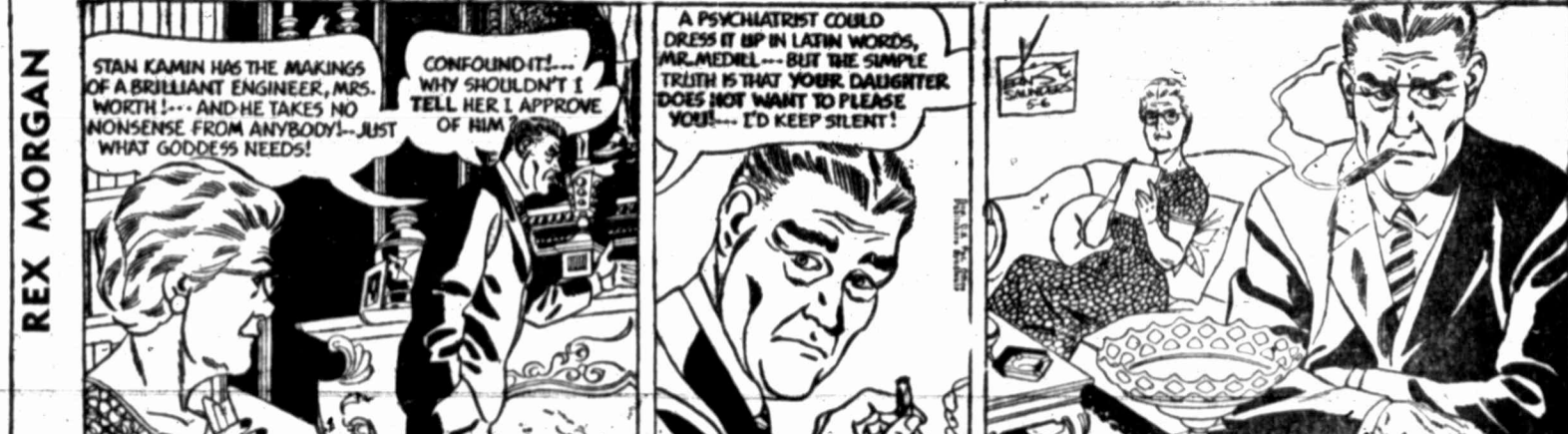
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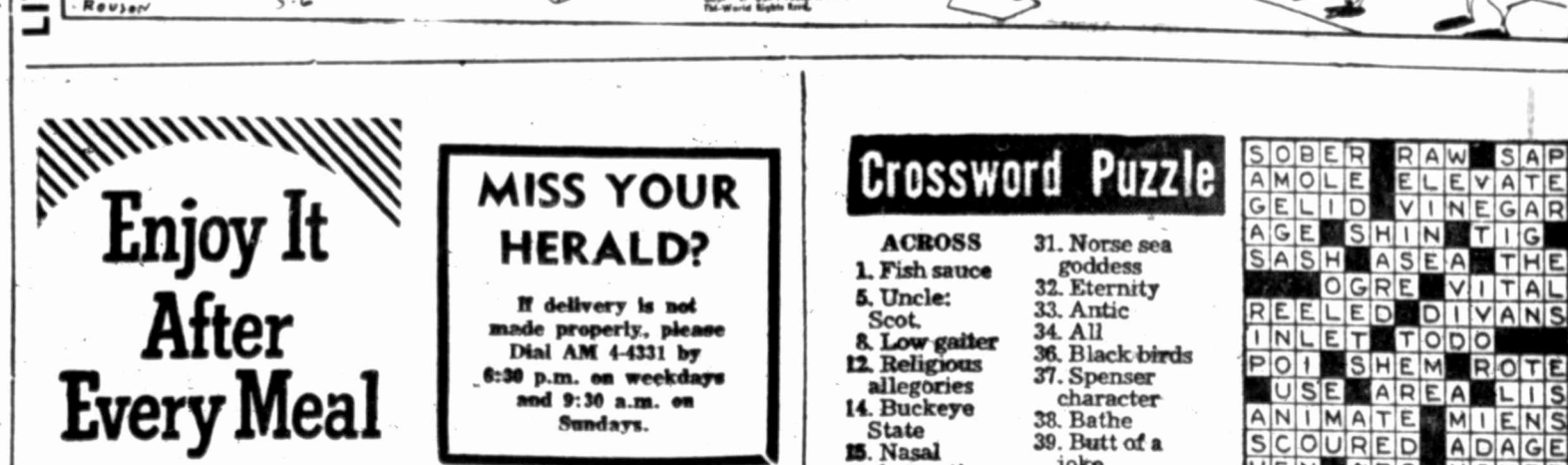
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 6, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

SOBER RAW SAP
AMOLE ELEVATE
GELID VINEGAR
AGE SHIN TIG
SASH ASEA THE
RELEGR VITAL
INLET TODD
POI SHEM ROTE
USE AREALIS
ANIMATE MIENS
SCOURD ADAGE
HEN ADD HONED

ACROSS
1. Fish sauce
5. Uncle
8. Low galler
12. Religious allegories
14. Buckeye State
15. Nasal obstructions
16. Cultured woman
17. Carry
18. Companion
19. Congrat
22. Tease
25. Dike
26. Rocky pinnacle
27. Female ruff
28. So be it
29. Dense mist
30. Wander

DOWN
31. Norse sea goddess
32. Eternity
33. Antic
34. All
36. Black birds
37. Spenser character
38. Bathe
39. But of a joke
41. Households
45. Poker stake
46. Unquestioning
47. Equal
48. Vapor
49. Not one: cologne
1. River in Brazil
2. Boy
3. Rather than

11. Plaything flask
13. Drink: slang
5. The cream
6. Ancient Persian
19. Flickering light
20. Furnish support
9. Small shore bird
10. Assist

23. ... come eleven
24. Prophets
26. Large weight
29. Enemy
30. Part of a fortification
32. Period of time
33. Carp
35. Bury
36. Inclined walks
38. Tibetan monk
39. Opening
40. Unit
41. Tropical fruit
42. Peruvian support
43. Teutonic goddess of healing
44. Pippen

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-6

LOOK 'EM UP
With Tom

Julian Pressley, Odessa High School over here last week resident team, says diamond clinic to buy his team a machine. He's charging \$50 or so? students or youngsters from his team.

The race track, Md., I notice, is in U.S. savings one who can pl 16 horse races I'd think any name 16 winners track a bond and light his cig.

Doug Cannon, a terback; end Jes McKenzie, another and two fullbacks Larry Tipton, were who looked good in nual football g spring drills last w.

Those are some you'll be hearing come to town to Big Spring next.

You can look fo fighters in this c bouts in England government over away with the 33 on sports admisi The levy was at ing shows in Gre

A pamphlet of for J this window ree der's Jack Spike starting lineup this fall.

Jack faces co the right halfb Carlos Vaec at ter, the latter product.

The Frogs mu upon sophomore that reason cot away from gre Coach Abe M start 11 soph- 2 unit.

An interested o Steer football drill Harrington, scou Graders' grid op year.

Harrington woul for the fact that ing a game knee try this fall if around.

Roy Campanell catcher, tells int \$30,000 annually o he operates in 1.

Maybe you've n ned the charges North Carolina S the Jackie More they are:

1. Moreland w a year for cloi collegiate career.
2. He was to be right annually.
3. His girl fri an expense-free t visit Moreland time.
4. The same g a seven-year colli cation.
5. Moreland v \$80 for transport NCS.

The cage s a five-year sch school.

The Atlantic (found the college two of the six cl

I'd say the a the West Zone, a member, wer this school year.

Frank Phillips shared the baski arlio reigned su HCJC dominated Odessa won the The confere five schools.

Nat'l L For 6-

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A major leag released in an The Daily He ably next Sund The major le made up of t Old Sox and kees are defen pions.

The major l launch workou

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Julian Pressley, who brought his Odessa High School baseball team over here last weekend to play the resident team, says he's staging a diamond clinic this summer to buy his team a baseball-throwing machine.

He's charging \$10 per boy and says he has room for another "13 or so" students. He'd like a few youngsters from here.

The race track at Laurel, Md., I notice, is offering \$5,000 in U.S. savings bonds to anyone who can pick winners in 16 horse races in two days.

I'd think anyone who could name 16 winners could buy the track a bond worth five gigs, and light his cigar with a fiver.

Doug Cannon, a freshman quarterback; end Jesse Ballew; Bill McKenzie, another signal blocker; and two fullbacks, Al Ehrler and Larry Tipton, were among the boys who looked good in Leveland's annual football game concluding spring drills last week.

Those are some of the names you'll be hearing when the Lobos come to town to do battle with Big Spring next fall.

You can look for more and more fighters in this country to take bouts in England, now that the government over there has done away with the \$2 1/2 percent tax on sports admissions.

The levy was about to stifle boxing shows in Great Britain.

A pamphlet on TCU football for the 1957 season, mailed to this window recently, says that the starting lineup for the Frogs this fall.

The right halfback job from Carlos Vaack and Albert Laster, the latter a San Angelo product.

The Frogs must lean heavily upon sophomores this year, for that reason could be a year away from greatness.

Coach Abe Martin plans to start 11 sophomores on his No. 2 unit.

An interested observer at 11 Steer football drills here is James Harrington, scurge of the Ninth Graders' grid opponents here last year for the fact that he is still favoring a game knee. He'll give it a try this fall if the joint comes around.

Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn catcher, still intimates he clears \$30,000 annually on the liquor store he operates in New York City.

Maybe you've never before scanned the charges the NCAA found North Carolina State guilty of in the Jackie Moreland case. Here they are:

- 1. Moreland was promised \$200 a year for clothing during his collegiate career.
- 2. He was to be given \$1,000 outright annually.
- 3. His girl friend was assured an expense-free trip to Raleigh to visit Moreland at Thanksgiving time.
- 4. The same girl was promised a seven-year college medical education.
- 5. Moreland was to be given \$80 for transportation to enroll at NCS.
- 6. The cage star was assured a five-year scholarship at the school.

The Atlantic Coast Conference found the college guilty on the last two of the six charges.

I'd say the athletic honors in the West Zone, of which HCJC is a member, were well distributed this school year.

Frank Phillips and Clarendon shared the basketball crown. Amario reigned supreme in baseball. HCJC dominated track and field. Odessa won the golf crown.

The conference has only those five schools.

Nat'l Little League Plans For 6-Team Farm Circuit

Officials of the National Little League are making plans to expand their farm circuit to six teams this year, an increase of two clubs over last season.

Sponsors for four of the teams have already been found. Dean Johnson will back one team while others will be financed by the Disabled American Veterans, New Som's Grocery and the Women's Auxiliary of the Eagles Club.

At workouts last week, 148 boys produced birth certificates and asked to play. Most are in the 10-12 year group.

Since the teams in the National Little League can carry only 15 boys each, 88 boys will be deprived of the chance to play unless a minor league operates.

Plans are now being made to erect a backstop on a minor league diamond at 17th and Lancaster Streets. The major league will play its regular season next Monday evening in the Little League Park on North 12th Street.



Jayhawk Combination

Coach Red Lewis of HCJC has put together several combinations for his mile relay team. The one pitched above could run in the State Jucee meet in College Station today and Tuesday. Left to right, they are Larry Digby, Midland; Charles Dobbis, Junction; Mike Powell, Coleman; and a local boy, Kirk Faulkner.

Bisons Reach First Place

The Houston Buffs are right where they were expected to be long ago—atop the Texas League.

The Buffs' heaviest favorites in the league were the Bisons, who were favored to win the pennant for weeks before they edged themselves Sunday.

They edged Shreveport 2-1 to move into first place ahead of Dallas, which took a 6-2 trimming from old enemy Fort Worth.

Another change saw Tulsa climb into a fourth place tie with the double triumph over Oklahoma City. The Oilers also had been living well below pre-season expectations.

Houston waited until the ninth inning to beat Shreveport and an outfield error by the Sports helped the Buffs to it. Behind 1-0, with two out, Herb Adams singled through the box.

Fort Worth took a 3-0 lead in the first inning with Bob Will's 2-run homer as the big punch. Al Widmar checked Oklahoma City with three hits as Tulsa took the first game 4-2 while Charles

13 Hawks Run In State Meet

Coach Red Lewis and 13 members of the Howard County Junior College track and field team are in College Station, where today they take part in preliminaries of the annual Texas Junior College Conference meet.

Finials in the cinder carnival, which will be held at the same conference, will be staged Tuesday morning.

The Jayhawks are given a good chance to finish high in the standings. Winners at College Station will be sent to the National Jucee meet at Hutchinson, Kansas, later this month.

Making the trip with Lewis from here are Freddy Stuart, Tommy Black, Max McCulloch, Billy McIlvain, Mike Powell, Bobby Fuller, Dillard Motley, Larry Digby, Julian Lopez, Kirk and Ben Faulkner and Jerry Key.

It happened in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament yesterday afternoon and E. H. Harrison of St. Louis was the golfer.

Harrison's second shot fell into Welch's lapel pocket as the latter stood off the edge of the eighteenth green.

There was no penalty involved for Harrison. This is known as an "outside influence."

Cuba's Nino Valdes, winner of four straight by knockouts, is a 3-1 favorite to beat Chicago's husky Johnny Holman in a heavyweight 10-rounder at Portland, Ore., Wednesday night.

ABC Record TV, 9 P. M., EST, Valdes' record is 39-14-2, including 30 kayos. Holman, a conqueror of South African giant Ewart Potgieter in his last outing, has a 31-14-1 record. He has 18 knockouts to his credit.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	5	.706
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	9	7	.562
Cleveland	7	11	.389
Chicago	7	11	.389
Baltimore	5	13	.278
Pittsburgh	4	14	.220
Washington	3	15	.167
Detroit	2	16	.111

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	12	4	.750
Dallas	10	6	.625
San Antonio	9	8	.529
El Paso	7	10	.412
Fort Worth	7	11	.389
Austin	5	13	.278

Team	Opponent	Time
Houston	at Dallas	7:30 p.m.
Dallas	at Fort Worth	7:30 p.m.
San Antonio	at Austin	7:30 p.m.
El Paso	at Fort Worth	7:30 p.m.
Fort Worth	at Dallas	7:30 p.m.
Austin	at San Antonio	7:30 p.m.

Team	Opponent	Time
New York	at St. Louis	8:15 p.m.
St. Louis	at Philadelphia	8:15 p.m.
Philadelphia	at Cincinnati	8:15 p.m.
Cincinnati	at St. Louis	8:15 p.m.
St. Louis	at Philadelphia	8:15 p.m.
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Austin	at San Antonio	7:30 p.m.

Dodgers Kayoed By An Expert Relief Chore

The question is: "Who did Ernie Johnson surprise the most—Brooklyn or his own manager, Fred Haney?"

The righthander ranked somewhere back of everybody else on the Milwaukee pitching staff. Haney hadn't used him in a month—and the last time was in an exhibition game, against the Dodgers, in Fort Worth.

And when the Dodgers knocked out Bob Buhl, who had beaten them eight times last season, for a 5-2 first-inning lead yesterday at Ebbets Field, Ray Crone was Haney's relief selection. It wasn't until the fourth at-bat that Henry Aaron had belted a three-run homer to cut the Dodger lead to 7-6, that Haney gave Johnson, 32, a call.

He didn't have to wait twice. Johnson hustled on, set down the first 16 men he faced and wound up with a 10-7 victory—knocking in the clincher himself with a single in a three-run fifth—that pushed Milwaukee into a two-game lead over the Brooks again in the National League race.

If Johnson had been troubled by a sore arm or wildness, it didn't show. He struck out five, walked one and permitted one hit. Gino Cimoli's blimp to left in the ninth.

While the Braves were showing the Dodgers who's boss in the opener of their two-game set, the New York Yankees were explaining the facts of life to the Chicago White Sox. The world champs took two from the Sox, 4-2 and 3-0 behind Bobby Shantz and Johnny

Others, however, were of the opinion that the little Irish-bred Gallant Man never would have headed Iron Liege as Willie Hartwick whipped Calumet's son of Bull Lea to victory in the tightest 12-11 game in the history of the American League.

Elsewhere in the NL, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia 8-2 and 4-0 with ex-Phillie Del Ennis driving in five runs. The New York Giants and Chicago Cubs split, the Cubs winning 8-3 in 10, then losing 6-2.

Detroit, another AL "contender," made it four in a row with a 3-1 decision over Baltimore. Boston, after losing four, took two from Cleveland 5-1 and 4-3, but lost Ted Williams with a bruised elbow. Kansas City defeated Washington 7-2.

That was Ernie Johnson's relief job of six scoreless innings in Milwaukee's 10-7 victory over Brooklyn.

Johnson, a 32-year-old righthander who came to Milwaukee from Boston with the franchise in 1953, hadn't thrown a ball for the Braves this season until Manager Fred Haney called on him in the fourth inning.

He had worked only three innings in spring training and hadn't pitched since April 7 in an exhibition with Brooklyn at Fort Worth. Johnson pitched five perfect innings, 15 up and 15 down, and retired his 16th successive batter to start the ninth. Then Gino Cimoli dunked a fly ball into short left.

At the last minute Pafko "shouted" Logan off the ball but he bounced off his glove for a single. Following the fluke hit, Johnson walked Duke Snider and mowed down the next two.

In the clubhouse, Johnson said he thought a 1954 relief job against Brooklyn, no runs and two hits in 3-1 innings was a "better game" but this was "more important because it helped me get back in."

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Having a golf tournament named in her honor doesn't keep Betsy Rawls in the back seat.

Miss Rawls, 29, a Spartanburg native and veteran of women's golfing wars since 1951, beat down a determined finish by her nearest competitor, Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Tex., to win the fifth annual Betsy Rawls Peach Blossom Open yesterday with a 54-hole total of 213.

Miss Dodd faltered on No. 17 with a one over par five to finish second at 214.

Betsy, winning her second straight title, bagged \$880 as the winner's share. Her total score came on rounds of 67-73-73 over the par 71, 6319-yard Spartanburg Country Club course.

Miss Dodd, with rounds of 70-71-73, earned \$616.

Marlene Bauer Hage of Dallas, Tex., finished third at 216 winning \$328. She was followed by Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., who shot 217 to earn \$440; Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., 218 for \$374; Bonnie Randolph of Naples, Fla., 221 for \$309.

Smith Tied For 4th In Meet At Austin

Mike Smith, Big Spring's lone entry in the State track and field meet at Austin last weekend, tied for fourth place in the pole vault, along with five others to earn the Steers 5-6ths of a point.

Smith cleared 11 feet 6 inches. The winning jump was 12-9 and was scaled by Amarillo's Bayless Bennett and Bobby Burris, Mineral Wells, who tied for first place.

De Vincenzo Grabs Prize In Colonial Tournament

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Roberto de Vincenzo, the "play for fun" golfer who wins the big checks, incidentally, went home to Mexico City today to convert \$5,000 first money in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament into pesos.

"It will be something like 60,000 pesos," he smiled and licked his lips as he left the PGA golf tour. The others rolled on to Hot Springs, Ark., for a tournament starting Thursday.

De Vincenzo won Colonial yesterday with the highest score ever recorded—294 for 72 holes—but his cool, devil-may-care play down the stretch as Dick Mayer of La Jolla, Calif., saw his castle of dreams felled by bogeys under the pressure, was of championship calibre.

De Vincenzo had a 2-under-par 68 in the third round and he closed out with a 70 on the final while Mayer, who had taken a 4-stroke lead to start the last 18 holes, went to a 75.

Mayer had 285. Third was Ed Furgol, St. Andrews, Ill., who had 71-72 for 286, while down in a tie for 11th place at 291 was Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., who blew a 2-stroke lead he held at the halfway point with 75 and 76 on the last two rounds.

LEADERS: Roberto De Vincenzo, Colonial City, 73-74-68-70-284; Dick Mayer, St. Andrews, Ill., 71-73-67-75-283; Ed Furgol, St. Andrews, Ill., 73-70-71-72-286; Mike Booth, St. Andrews, Ill., 70-73-72-287; Gene Linder, El Paso, 70-73-73-287; Don Jones, St. Andrews, Ill., 73-73-73-288; Jimmie Demaris, El Paso, 73-73-73-289; Stan Leonard, El Paso, 73-73-73-289; Bob Roseburg, El Paso, 69-76-73-73-309; San Francisco, 68-74-73-73-290; Peter Thomson, Australia, 73-74-76-68-290; Ben Hogan, 73-74-76-68-290; Fort Worth, 70-73-73-301; Paul Haney, 73-71-70-301; Hollis Man, 73-71-70-301; Art Wall, 73-71-70-301; Pocono Manor, Pa., 68-73-76-76-301; Stan Leonard, 83-71-25-301; Luchino, Quebec, Can., 73-76-67-74-302; Jay Hebert, 83-71-25-302; Tommy Bolt, 73-76-73-302; Don Jones, 73-76-73-303; Gene Linder, 73-76-73-303; Stan Leonard, 73-76-73-303; Pike Road, Ala., 70-77-70-76-303; Jay Hebert, 83-71-25-303; Billy Maxwell, 83-71-25-303; Mike Booth, 73-76-73-303; Al Baking, 83-71-25-303; George Bayer, 73-76-73-304; Lloyd Lyle, 83-71-25-304; Apple Valley, Calif., 73-76-73-304; Mike Booth, 73-76-73-304; Mahopac, N.Y., 74-74-74-74-305; The other scores: Byron Nelson, 75-77-73-70-306; Cary Middlecott, 75-74-74-74-306; Bill Tomblay, 74-74-74-74-306; Arny Fowler, 74-74-74-74-306; Doug Blanton, 73-74-73-74-306; Fred Hawkins, 77-76-73-70-307; Bill Pano, 73-73-77-70-307; Don January, 74-74-73-73-308; He Winger, 73-80-78-77-308; Odessa, Tex., 73-80-78-77-308.

AND A BIT OF LUCK Iron Liege Aided By Trainer's Tip

Iron Liege was far back in the trial, won by Clifford Lusskey's Federal Hill with Gen. Duke second. And Jones was far from happy.

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Smith cleared 11 feet 6 inches. The winning jump was 12-9 and was scaled by Amarillo's Bayless Bennett and Bobby Burris, Mineral Wells, who tied for first place.

Ernie Johnson Earns His Spurs As Braves' Hurler

BROOKLYN (AP)—"Now I feel like a member of the ball club."

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Edith Owens

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Headon Collision Kills 6 Persons

MONAHANS (AP)—A headon collision 13 miles south of this West Texas town yesterday killed six persons and injured two. The dead were Norman Vogel, 20, of Grand Falls; James Freeman, 19, of Royalty; and Kenneth Weaver, about 18, of Imperial, all riding in one car; and Jasper Willis, 53; Mrs. Monteen Tillman, 40; and her son, Benny Thompson, 7, all of Grand Falls. Bonnie Ivey, 18, of Fort Stockton was in a critical condition. Clayton Holden, about 20, of Grand Falls, a passenger in the car with three youths, was seriously injured.

Full Magnitude Of Senate's Labor Hearings Yet To Come

Editor's Note: In labor facing the same hostile public attitude that now faces the big business unit a century ago? What is its future? Here is the first of five articles on where labor stands now and what its prospects are in the light of congressional inquiry and growing concern among its leaders.

By **RELMAN MORIN**
WASHINGTON (AP)—Is organized labor nearing a new crossroads in its relations with the federal government, management, and its own members?

To many leading figures, in and out of unions, the answer already is at hand—an emphatic "yes." Not since the fiery debates over the Taft-Hartley Act, a turning point 10 years ago, has sharper controversy flared over questions of new legislation to meet the problems of union and employer.

How to supervise pension, welfare and union funds? What about a federal "right-to-work" law banning the union shop? What penalties for corruption initiated by either management or labor? What rules to govern their respective financial contributions and activities in political campaigns?

Some state governments, in different ways, already have taken action in these fields. What next from Uncle Sam?

Testimony in the Senate on mal-

practice in the Teamsters Union highlighted the problems and touched off an explosion of jagged words, "betrayal of public trust... scandal... serious crisis... shock."

They came from union officials, men describing themselves as friends of labor, many newspapers.

In Detroit, Frank Rosenblum, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said: "The labor scandal will prove to be a Roman holiday for labor haters and reactionaries... Already a barrage of antilabor bills has been submitted in Congress and the various state legislatures."

In Atlantic City, a Catholic priest, Msgr. George C. Higgins, bluntly told the United Automobile Workers convention: "The labor

movement is confronted with perhaps the most serious crisis in its entire history... Labor is now discovering that no particular class of people has a monopoly on virtue, not even the workers... In the long run it undoubtedly will be good for its soul."

In Chattanooga, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told the Southeastern Building Trades Conference: "The fact that corruption is not a one-way street; and that labor racketeering and corruption frequently involve collusion with employers, is no excuse."

An editorial in The New York Times said: "Organized labor faces a hostile public opinion much like the antibusiness sentiment of 50 years ago. Another parallel is sure to follow: the regulation of unions by the government."

Some segments of labor acted swiftly. The AFL-CIO Executive Committee suspended Teamster President Dave Beck as one of its vice presidents, and set his hearing for today. Among the letters applauding AFL-CIO President George Meany was one signed by over 200 members of Teamster Local 604 in St. Louis.

The UAW appointed a watchdog committee of prominent nonunion men and gave it authority to investigate and review union actions.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, set a 10-day period for officers to disclose whether any had accepted gifts from employers. One did.

Had the Senate hearings affected union organizing efforts or representational elections? "I have the impression that fewer elections are being sought right now," a National Labor Relations Board official said.

In the South unions lost some elections to be certified as worker representatives. Labor officers denied, however, that these setbacks resulted from antilabor sentiment stirred by the Senate hearings. "The South has always been tough to organize," they said.

One union reportedly told its field men to "forget organizing for awhile." Another union official said, by contrast, "In both Texas and the Southeast our people report bigger attendance at meetings of the locals, and more organizing going on."

The central figure in all this is a dry, slow-spoken, hard-working Arkansas lawyer, Sen. John L. McClellan. He is chairman of the Senate Racket Committee.

"The magnitude of this picture hasn't yet appeared," he says. "A conservative estimate would be that we have at least 100 complaints of major proportions that should be investigated."

He pointed to a stack of letters on his desk. The total is now over 30,000. "Most are from union men," he said, "and they're giving us still more information all the time."

As the Senate inquiry moved along, UAW President Walter Reuther said, "The overwhelming majority of the leadership of the American labor movement is composed of decent, honest, dedicated people... but unfortunately, in certain unions the gangsters and crooks and racketeers have moved into position of power."

TOMORROW: Labor growth—From weakness to strength.

Good Weather Seen For U. S.

By The Associated Press
Pleasant spring weather, with clear skies and rising temperatures, was the outlook for most of the nation today.

There were only a few wet spots during the night. The most widespread precipitation was in the far Northwest, from western Montana and Idaho westward to the Pacific Coast. However, rainfall was light.

Light showers fell in eastern Wyoming and western sections of South Dakota and Nebraska. Showers also sprinkled Miami and Glenwood, N. M., and in scattered areas along the California coast.

The flood situation in Texas appeared easing, with most rivers receding and no heavy rainfall indicated. However, in Louisiana, the surging Red River forced hundreds of persons from their homes and flooded thousands of acres of land.

The big river was near flood levels along a 60-mile stretch as the crest swirled past Shreveport and threatened Powhatan and Clarence, between 50 and 60 miles south of Shreveport.



President
Linda Lark of Midland was elected president of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America in Dallas. She turned down a chance to become DeMolay Sweetheart in Midland to take the homemaker post.



'Rock Hound'
Cute Betty Stein, one of San Antonio's Poster Girls, has been chosen "Miss Precious" by the Texas Federation of Mineral Societies to reign during their National Gem and Mineral Show to be held in San Antonio. A freshman co-ed at San Antonio College, Betty will be official hostess for the show with its expected attendance of 12,000 "Rock Hounds."

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SHEILA BOND • BARTLETT ROBINSON
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PLUS: • COLOR CARTOON

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JOHN WAYNE • ROBERT RYAN
FLYING LEATHERNECKS
with JANIS CARTER
ALSO
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN AGAR
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Uncle Ray:
Three Chief Deities Honored By Hindus
By RAMON COFFMAN
Hinduism ranks among the old religions of the world. It dates back more than 3,000 years! The Hindus have three principal gods—Brahma, Vishnu and Siva. In addition they honor a vast number of lesser deities, including Agni and other gods, along with various goddesses.
Q. What is Brahma said to be like?
A. Statues show him with four faces. He looks in all directions—north, south, east and west. Some Hindus speak of him as "the maker of all things." A temple built in his honor has four doorways, one facing in each of the four principal directions.
Q. What about the powers of the god Vishnu?
A. Hindus have changed their ideas through the ages. For a long time, Brahma was regarded as the chief god, beyond all question. Then came priests who said that Vishnu had equal power with Brahma. In many temples, more time was spent in honoring him than Brahma. Vishnu is said to be the lord of the sun. The holy writings of the Hindus declare that he has come to earth in the form of a man. He is supposed to have appeared as the hero Rama (pronounced RAH-mah).
Some pictures of Vishnu show him as a human being with four arms. He is said, however, to possess only one face. A temple built in his honor must have a doorway which opens toward the rising sun. Hindus declare that Vishnu has appeared on earth 10 times. In one case (following his appearance as Rama) he is said to have-car-

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