

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday. High today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 85.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News.

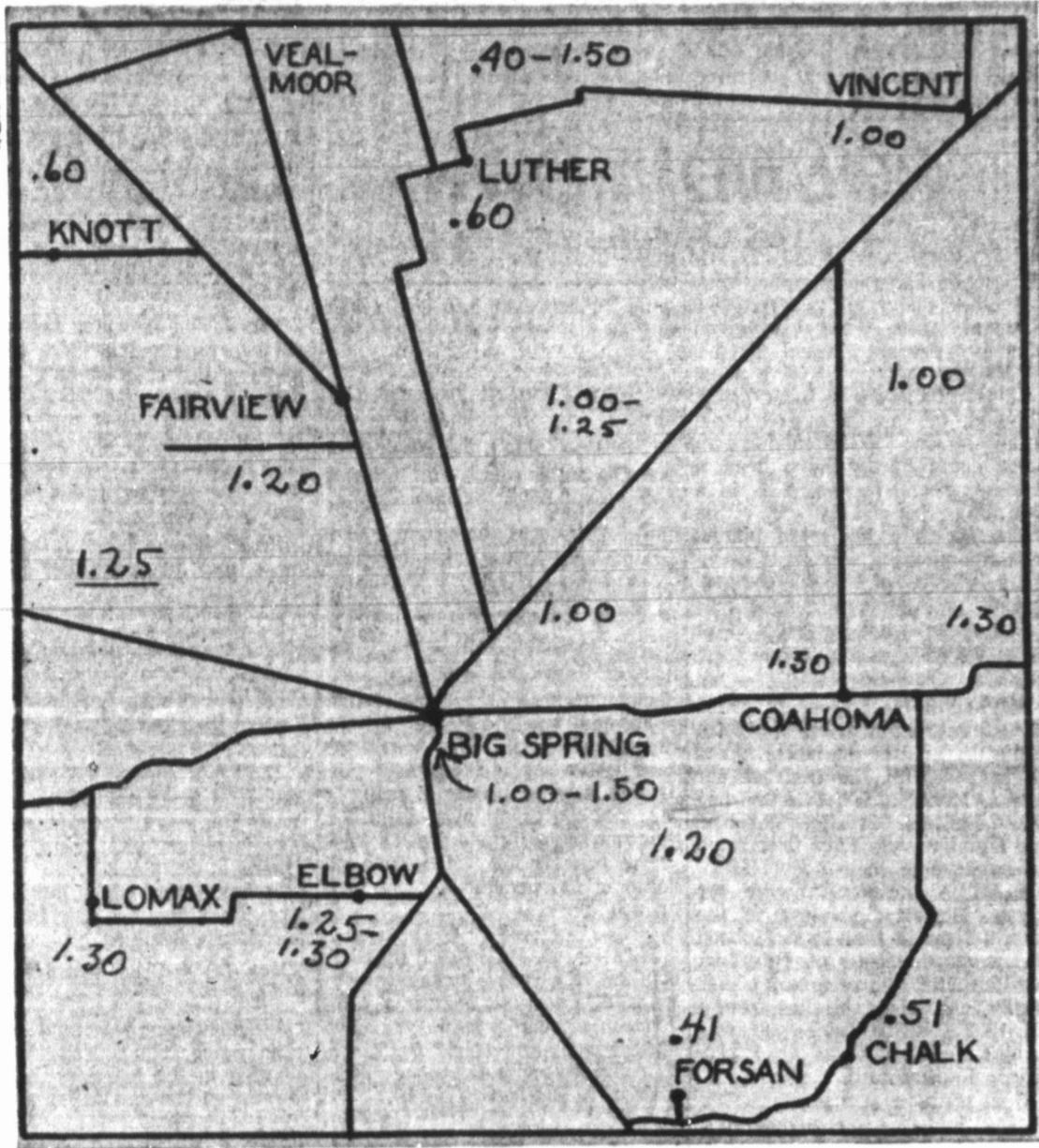
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



MAP SHOWS MEASUREMENTS ACROSS COUNTY Most areas received inch or more of rainfall

General Rains Set Stage For Planting

Rains, general in character and of sufficient volume to clear the way for planting, swept Howard County late Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

RAIN GAUGE

Table listing rain gauge locations and measurements. Includes U. S. Experiment Station (1.19), Gay Hill (.40 to 1.50), Lomax (1.30), Forsan (.21), Vincent (1.00), Luther (.60), Fairview (1.20), Northeast Big Spring (1.00 to 1.25), Cosden (1.00), Wilkerson ranch (1.00), HCJC (1.24), Extreme west Big Spring (1.50), East of Cosden (1.30), Elbow (1.25 to 1.30), Douglass Addition (1.50), South Haven (mile South Douglass) (1.20), Webb (1.00), Coahoma (1.30), Southeastern Big Spring Center Point (1.00), R. V. Fryer (Fairview) Moore Corn (7 miles NW) (1.20), Switching station (1.00), TESCO Plant (1.50), Sweetwater (.30), Lamesa (.90), Otischalk (.50), Eskota (.36), Morgan Creek (midnight) (.12), Colorado City (1.00), Snyder (.82), Crane (.65), Odessa (.80), Permian (Monahans) (.71), Spraberry (1.08), Wink (.16).

showers which gave Big Spring only .20 inch.

Across the board, observers held that the two May offerings have provided the entire county with better than an inch of moisture.

Farmers were delaying planting in hope some rain would fall. Fields have long been ready for seeding; the planters were kept idle because moisture had to be on hand before the seeds were put in the ground.

There was no appreciable increase in water in Lake J. B. Thomas from the rains although from .8 to as much as an inch fell around the big reservoir. CRMWD said the dam had .90; fall at the Big Spring-Odessa intake was .80; Martin County pump station showed .7 and the Mc-

Whorter pump station, in eastern Martin County .70.

Lake Colorado City, on the other hand, picked up .15 of a foot in water level - climbing from 2,062.80 to 2,062.95 feet.

No damage was reported from the rains other than for some slight washing on unpaved roads.

Lenora had a .40 inch downpour in 15 roaring minutes early Monday afternoon.

U. S. Experiment Station reported 1.19 inch as its official reading. The station said that the rain began at 11:40 p.m. Monday and ceased at 1:20 a.m.

The storm, moving in from the west and north, made its debut officially around 10 p.m. Roaring winds offered the prelude. Skies which had been clear except for a low hanging bank of clouds far to the west and the north, were gradually obscured by overcast. Lightening had been seen all through the earlier evening low on the northwestern horizon.

The rains this time were in a series of battering downpours broken by brief lulls.

Patrol officers seeking to run down reports of funnel clouds said that the electrical display to the west was particularly brilliant during the storm. They reported "if there had been any funnels we would have had trouble spotting them because of the heavy rain which was falling."

Officers Watch For River Victim

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon and Washington law officers were watching the Columbia River today for the bodies of the rest of the Ken Martin family of Portland.

The remains of two children, Susan, 10, and her sister, Virginia, 12, have been found in the river. Still missing are Ken Martin, 54, his wife, 48, and another daughter, Barbara, 14.

The Martins vanished Dec. 7 while on an automobile trip up the Columbia River for Christmas greens. No trace of them was found until Susan's body was found until Sunday near Camas, Wash.

When warm sunshine of spring returned, so did Crossy.

Davidson recalled one chilly March as he was plowing a field near the house, he unearthed the hibernating Crossy, considerably bleached by his sojourn under the loam. Davidson carefully returned him to his sleeping quarters and when spring was at hand, so was Crossy.

The Davidsons grew to count the arrival of spring as synonymous with the reappearance of Crossy.

This year, things are amiss. Here it is much later than usual and Crossy has not yet showed up. The Davidsons are beginning to worry about him.

Davidson hopes that it is just because the spring this year has been chill and later getting in action than usual. If this is the case, Crossy should be back, wearing the cross the Davidsons placed on his back, just as he has each spring for seven years.

Meantime, every time the family is out around the chicken pen, they look for Crossy. They miss him and hope that nothing tragic has interrupted his orderly existence.

Crossy's Like Groundhog, May Have Seen Shadow

By SAM BLACKBURN Seven years ago this spring, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, wife of Howard County Commissioner Davidson, found a small terrapin in her chicken pen when she fed her chickens. She offered the stranger a bit of food, which he readily accepted and ate.

Thereafter, each morning that spring, the little terrapin was on hand when Mrs. Davidson came to feed the fowls. She always remembered to bring him a few choice tidbits.

The next spring, he was back again and to make sure there were no ringers in the deal, the Davidsons marked the terrapin with a cross on his back and christened him Crossy. All through that spring, Crossy was on hand each day for his handout. If he was late, all Mrs. Davidson had to do was call his name and she would soon see Crossy hurrying at his very best speed to answer the summons.

As the years passed, Crossy waxed fat and more friendly. He grew in size until he was better than an average-sized West Texas terrapin. When cold weather arrived, he disappeared.

Ike Sees Summit As 'Foregone Conclusion'

... If Ministers Parley Works Out

Lyndon 'President' Bill OK'd By House

AUSTIN (AP)—Brushing aside "steer roller" protests the House finally passed 97-44 today the so-called Lyndon Johnston-for-President Bill.

The measure goes to the Senate where a similar version is pending. Both measures call for party primaries in May and June instead of July and August.

A proposed amendment making all party meetings from the precinct to the state open to news-mens was tabled 80-42.

"We want to leave it like it is in the Senate," Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio explained. Debate began immediately after a 99-36 vote to disregard today's printed calendar and take up the measure.

"You know and I know if our senior senator was not interested in this bill it wouldn't have a prayer," charged Rep. J. C. Zbrank of Liberty. "There is no rhyme or reason to bring this up now but all of a sudden there is all this pressure."

"What do you think Willie Proxmire is going to say when he brings this up?" Zbrank said in reference to Johnson's chief critic in the U.S. Senate, Proxmire is a Wisconsin Democrat.

"Some people have changed their votes and are going to let the steamroller just steam on through."

The measure sets the Democratic primaries 11 weeks earlier than they are now. It would enable Johnson to seek renomination before the Democratic national convention in July.

The Legislature has already sent to the governor another measure frankly aimed at boosting Johnson's presidential chances. It would allow his name to be on the general election ballot as a candidate for re-election and also as a candidate for president or vice president.

HB158 is being pushed by its author, Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio and Rep. B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan. Opposing it are liberals who generally line up politically with Sen. Ralph Yarborough. The liberals have fallen out with Johnson.

Speeches and special ceremonies including introduction of Missouri's 1959-1960 Beverly Bentley of Albuquerque—vied with law-

making in the waning days of the 56th session.

There has been no indication when Gov. Price Daniel will say the word for a special session.

Most morning action in the House is expected to center around plans to honor Speaker Waggoner Carr, Lubbock, in Speakers Day ceremonies, and the address of Lt. Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander of the Air Research and Development Command, to a joint session.

A routine meeting is expected in the Senate.

The House industriously set its first night work of the session last night but quit until 10 a.m. today after an hour of horseplay and squabbling.

Two bills got tentative approval. Needed final passage are measures broadening investment fields for life insurance companies and letting trucks and railroads bargain for the transit business of cities and counties.

Mapping Bids To Be Opened

Only a short session is expected today when the City Commission meets.

The special meeting has been called to accept bids on aerial mapping work needed on conjunction with the master plan, and that is the only item of business planned.

Two of the five commissioners are out of town so the commission will not let the contract today.

The city will accept the bids this afternoon, tabulate them, and then contract will be let probably at the next commission meeting.

The city is asking bids on 30 sections of mapping in and around Big Spring, with an alternate to delete 10 of the sections on the outskirts if costs are too high.

Body Of Lynching Victim Is Recovered

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—Two peace officers dragged the body of Mack Charles Parker, the Poplarville, Miss., lynch victim, from the receding waters of the Pearl River near Bogalusa Monday.

The FBI in Washington announced identification of the bleached body.

The gruesome discovery by an FBI agent and a Mississippi highway patrolman pinned down the fate of the 23-year-old Negro, charged with the rape of a pregnant white woman.

It didn't lead officers any closer—apparently—to the hooded mob that kidnaped Parker from his jail cell in Poplarville on April 25, two days before his trial was scheduled to start.

The FBI agent and his companion spotted the head, one arm and a shoulder above the water line in a drift three miles south of the Poplarville-Bogalusa bridge across the Pearl River.

Swirling currents lodged the body's left foot in the fork of a tree. A log had rolled over the left leg and that hampered rescue efforts.

The night raiders who dragged Parker from the Poplarville jail by his heels stripped Parker of all his clothes except an undershirt and a pair of shorts.

The coroner at Bogalusa's Charity Hospital did not say how Parker died, except to report a bad spot on the right side of the head. No one attempted to estimate how long the body had been in the water. The body had been bleached until it was impossible to tell if it was Negro or white. The FBI made its identification by the fingerprints of the right hand.

A gang of eight or 10 men wearing masks and white gloves broke into the Poplarville jail, about 20 miles from here, shortly after midnight April 25, savagely beat Parker, dragged him screaming down the steps from his third-story cell and threw him into a waiting car.

Fellow prisoners said he yelled he was innocent as the men took him from the jail.



Witness

Former President Harry S. Truman gestures during a rare appearance before Congress as he testifies at a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on the question of revoking the 22nd Amendment which constitutionally limits a chief executive to two terms. The ban on the third term, he said, sends a President into a second term "with one hand tied behind him." He added: "I make no sense to treat a President this way—no matter who he is—Republican or Democrat."

Grand Jury Considers Coed Rape

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Leon County grand jury has been summoned into special session Wednesday to consider the case of four white men charged with the mass rape of a Negro coed.

The jury had been scheduled to take up the case June 1, but the date was shoved up by Circuit Court Judge W. May Walker at the request of State Atty. William D. Hopkins because of "the great public interest."

The four are in the county jail. They have made no request for arraignment or bond.

"We would resist any request for bond between now and Wednesday," Hopkins said.

Florida A. & M. University students who boycotted classes Monday as part of a demonstration to focus attention on the case said they would return to school today. Another mass meeting was called for tonight.

The 19-year-old Tallahassee girl was taken from her escort at gunpoint early Saturday following a college dance. A sheriff's deputy captured the four men after a 95-mile an hour chase. The girl, bound and gagged, was still in their car. Florida forbids publication of a rape victim's name.

Those arrested were Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, Tallahassee, an Air Force man on leave from a change in station from Alaska; William Collinsworth, 24, a telephone lineman; David Ervin Bagles, 18, a high school student; and Ollie Stoutamire, 16.

The President touched off a round of laughter by asking the reporter whether he had any candidates other than Nixon and Rockefeller. There are other pos-

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today a summit conference will be a foregone conclusion if the foreign ministers conference opens the way to easing East-West tensions.

The President also told a news conference once again that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is the only man who can deal authoritatively for Russia.

Eisenhower was asked how much progress there would have to be at the Geneva foreign ministers conference beginning Monday to justify a later meeting at the summit.

The President replied that he wasn't in a position to give a specific reply, but does hope for some progress at Geneva.

Any development there which gives enlarged hope for decreasing East-West tensions would mean, Eisenhower said, that a later summit session was a foregone conclusion.

The conference brought these comments from Eisenhower on other matters:

Steel—In the long run, the United States can't stand idly by and do nothing about any new wage-price spiral which might stem from the industry's negotiations with its workers.

Eisenhower said anew that he deplores the idea of any government intervention or move to control wages and prices as contrary to the American system.

But he added emphatically that all 175 million Americans are vitally interested in this situation and are not going to stand aside and see themselves hurt.

Both labor and management in the steel industry must act with good sense and wisdom, the President said.

Truman—Asked whether he feels former President Truman has been evading his invitations to the White House, Eisenhower replied he wanted to make one thing clear. Whenever he invites anyone on a personal basis—as distinguished from a formal invitation—he always emphasizes he will understand if the man invited is unable to attend.

Those invited have a right without question to send regrets if attendance would cause them inconvenience.

The exchange was against the background of Eisenhower's invitation to Truman to attend a White House stag dinner Wednesday for Sir Winston Churchill, and Truman's reply that he had another engagement.

Eisenhower declined to discuss this specific invitation to Truman. He said the reporter who brought up the matter was getting into a personal field.

Politics—The President said he hopes the 1960 Republican presidential nominee will win even more votes in Southern states than he did in 1952 and 1956.

He had been asked whether he thought Vice President Nixon or New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller could do so well as Eisenhower did in the South.

The President touched off a round of laughter by asking the reporter whether he had any candidates other than Nixon and Rockefeller. There are other pos-

sible GOP candidates, Eisenhower said.

Foreign aid—The President plugged anew for the administration's \$3,930,000,000 foreign aid program. He brought up that subject himself, and noted that hearings on the program are getting under way before congressional committees.

The program, he said, is deserving of real support by everyone who is concerned with national security. It is not a partisan program, he added, but is based rather on need, logic and good sense.

Approval of the program, Eisenhower went on, would contribute to the free world battle to lessen international tensions, and would mean some advancement toward peace.

Eisenhower was told there is some belief that he has been too timid in trying to develop support for the program.

A newsman also said there is some belief that too much of the foreign aid money is being earmarked for military assistance.

Eisenhower replied that each time he has recommended an aid program it has been cut down by Congress.

President Hits Personalities In Strauss Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that a low point will be reached if personal antagonisms defeat the nomination of Lewis Strauss as secretary of commerce.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he regards Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, as a valuable public servant who has the utmost integrity.

Strauss' appointment has been under attack by some Democratic senators. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-MN) Monday accused Strauss of using "unqualified falsehoods" in defending his actions as head of the AEC.

Strauss said he would withhold his rebuttal until Anderson completed his testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee row considering the Cabinet nomination.

A reporter noted that Clare Boothe Luce had resigned as ambassador to Brazil after her nomination was confirmed by the Senate, giving as one of her reasons the antagonisms aroused in Senate debate over the appointment. The reporter asked Eisenhower if he believes Strauss should follow the same course.

Eisenhower replied with some heat that he has said again and again how highly he values Strauss' services.

If the point has been reached where a man can be denied a job because of personal antagonism against him, then we have got to a low point, Eisenhower said.



Bullfighter After Goring

Sidney Franklin, famed Brooklyn bullfighter, grasps at his side, (left) after being gored by a bull in the ring at Juarez, Mexico. Franklin stumbled to the edge of the ring where he collapsed and was carried from the arena by attendants, (right) to a first aid station. Franklin, 35, making his first appearance in a Western Hemisphere ring in many years, was hospitalized with serious injuries.



Plan Craft Displays

Presidents of five of Howard County's home demonstration clubs were photographed Monday afternoon at the HD Council's session to plan the observance of National Home Demonstration Week, May 3-9. Locally, the emphasis will come May 14-16, with store window displays of crafts made by the women. Surveying plastic flowers, the project of one of the clubs, are, standing, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Fairview, and Mrs. Dick Clay, Knott. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Ray Shortes, Elbow; Mrs. Alton Underwood, City Club; and Mrs. E. R. Williamson, Luther.

Pythian Sisters Hold Installation Service

Mrs. Bonnie Payne was installed as excellent junior of Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, Monday evening at the DOKK Hall. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, grand senior, and Mrs. Ronald Jones, grand manager.

A feature of the regular meeting was a rag bag auction. The bundles were packed with old clothes which the women will don for a social meeting May 18. The affair, a covered dish supper, slated to begin at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. Meek, 409 Dallas, will honor Mrs. R. O. Bollinger and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., temple and district deputies respectively, on their official inspection of the unit. The social will be followed at 8 p.m. with a business meeting at the hall. Mrs. Hugo Campbell, reported to

the 14 on the spaghetti supper and the Fun Days concession stand which the women operated last week. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Johnson Jr., excellent junior; Mrs.

Campbell, excellent senior; Mrs. Bollinger, protector; and Mrs. Dick Collier, trustee. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Payne were hostesses. The capsule fund award went to Mrs. Reeves Moren.

Oil Imports Are D&D Club Study

Meeting Monday evening at the Cosden Snack Bar, Desk and Derrick members heard a discussion of oil imports by Dan Krausse, when he spoke on the topic, Oil Imports—Good or Bad? Importing of oil began during

the days of World War 1, the speaker said, when it seemed that there would be a shortage of oil in this country. First supplies came from Mexico and Venezuela. Krausse traced the increase in amounts of imports from 1954 to 1957, which showed a remarkable growth. He told of the voluntary control established for crude oil imports which was not as successful as it should have been, and then told of an order put into effect whereby permits for importing oil were required. The speaker told of the imports being cheaper than domestic oils and their products and gave reasons for the difference in the cost. He also showed why more drilling and explorations should be made in the local field, since the domestic supply should be kept steady. The group discussed the national convention of Desk and Derrick Clubs to be held in San Antonio, Oct. 1-3; several signified their intentions of attending the meeting. The next gathering of the club will be a covered dish supper at the snack bar on June 1, it was announced.

Mrs. Green Heads P-TA At Vealmoor

Mrs. Hubert Green was installed as president of the Vealmoor P-TA Monday evening at the school, with M. B. Maxwell serving as installing officer. Giving each incoming officer a different colored pill, he characterized the duties of each; they included Mrs. Dear, Crittenden, vice president; Mrs. Dwan Williams, secretary; William Harrell, treasurer, and Mrs. Max Zant, reporter. Making up the refreshment committee are Mrs. Floyd Newsom and Mrs. Dewey Hanks. The program was given by pupils in grades from four to seven, who gave demonstrations of their science projects. Refreshments were served to the group.

Outstanding ALA Member To Be Named

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will select the outstanding woman from their group, it was decided at a meeting Monday evening at the Legion Hut. Appointed to a screening committee were Mrs. John V. Gregory, Mrs. C. E. Milam and Mrs. William Splain. Recommendations are to be made to Mrs. Gregory with the qualifications of the candidate listed. A report was heard on the recent meeting of the district which was held here; announcement was made that the award for Girls State has been received by the local auxiliary, which means that a girl will be sent to the meeting in Austin. Mrs. L. H. Steward is chairman of the committee to select a candidate. Mrs. H. D. Bruton was present to give volunteer workers pins from the VA Hospital. Announcement was made that bingo will be played Saturday evening at the Hut. The regular meeting is slated for May 18.

Marie Garner, Expert hair stylist, is now with the BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP. Consult Marie for free advice on glamorous hair styling that will do wonders for you. Also take advantage of our permanent wave specials. Call now for an appointment. 1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

Even upon closest examination, this cotton print looks intricately woven! Added touches of finely tailored touches in white waffle pique... via pocket insets and lapel overlay. By Marcy Lee... in black, blue or brown. Drip dries. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2, 10 to 20.

\$10.95



HD Week Plans Are Drafted

All eight of the home demonstration clubs in the county were represented Monday afternoon at the HD Council meeting in the extension office. Plans were drafted for National Home Demonstration Week, which is being observed this week but will be marked locally with displays in eight stores May 14-16. An open house and coffee at the office is set for May 15.

Mrs. B. F. Mabe, THDA chairman, reported on the recent district parley and urged that nominees be selected in time for delegates to be sent to the state meeting. Activities for the various clubs in April were reported. Several new members, visitors, craft study and programs were included. Volunteer work at the state hospital accounted for numerous extra hours.

Mrs. Mabe, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. B. J. Petty were appointed as a committee to purchase equipment for the extension office.

In her remarks, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD Agent, announced clothing leaders' workshops for May 11, 18, and 21 at the Singer Shop. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Fairview Club, acting as hostess group, served refreshments and displayed some of their craft work. Mrs. G. W. Webb brought the devotion on Roads to Faith. Introduced as guests were Mrs. Don Murphy of Forsan and Mrs. E. R. Williamson, new president of the Luther unit.

Runnels Tri-Hi-Y

Sharon Mullens gave the devotion for the Runnels Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y, Monday afternoon. Sixteen attended and spent most of the period discussing plans for future socials.

Church Women Prepare Calendar For Summer

Arrangements for summer meetings will be the third Monday at 10 a.m. at the church. A covered dish luncheon will follow. Identical plans are laid for July and August, except that the meeting will be the first rather than the third Monday.

Film Slated

The West Texas Council For Visually Handicapped Children will hold the regular monthly meeting on May 12 at the Crippled Children Treatment Center, 13th and Muskingum, Odessa. At this meeting the film, "Some of My Classmates Are Blind." This film was made in Temple City, Calif.

St. Mary's Guild

The Rev. Wm. D. Boyd, rector, brought the fourth in a series of lectures on Christian Living, when 15 members of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild met Monday afternoon at the parish hall. Following a brief business session, Mrs. F. O. Gebert served refreshments to the group.

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KitchenAid gave us Mom for Mother's Day!



We gave her a KitchenAid... and we got our Mother back where we want her, with us! She doesn't have to spend the after-dinner hour in the kitchen anymore. We just load everything into our new KitchenAid, flip the switch and we've done the dishes. We spend the extra time together—enjoying each other.

And you should see how sparkling clean and dry our tableware comes out. Even tough, dried-on foods can't resist the revolving power washing action. We even put our best stemware and crystal in—it's perfectly safe. And what capacity! It holds a complete dinner service, including pots and pans. Why don't you go down and see a demonstration? Then you'll know why KitchenAid is the finest Mother's Day gift there is—for the whole family.

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No 1331 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Six 11, 31 1/2 bust, 5 yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Dried Arrangements Interest Big Spring Garden Clubbers

The preparation and arrangement of dried materials was discussed for the Big Spring Garden Club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Loyd Branon, when Mrs. Robert Stripling presented the program.

Date of the meeting was changed because of the state convention in El Paso, which members will attend this week. Mrs. Stripling described various methods of drying flowers and foliage, among them the borax

way, upside down and the use of glycerin in the process.

Using two parts of borax to one part of sand or corn meal, Mrs. Stripling said, cover the blossoms with the mixture and allow to remain for four days to a week. Care should be taken not to leave the flowers too long as they will be burned, she warned. Among flowers suitable for drying in such a way are larkspur, roses and tulips, members were told.

For drying in water are pussy-willow, blue salvia and redbud, and for drying by hanging upside down in a sack are celosia, cornflowers, chrysanthemums. Glycerin and water, in the mixture of one to two parts, respectively, is good for treating magnolia and cherry laurel.

Press flowers for use in pictures and plaques, the speaker said.

Following the discussion, Mrs. Stripling showed slides of various arrangements in which dried blossoms and foliage had been used.

Mrs. Branon and Mrs. John Balch had arranged displays in a Georgian theme for the meeting. It was announced that Mrs. A. C. Bass will attend the meeting of the national group of gardeners in St. Louis, Mo., leaving Saturday; Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Obie Bristow are attending the state convention.

Mrs. E. W. Greer of Odessa was a guest.

Announcement was made of the patio supper planned for the June meeting in the home of the Bristows. It will be an evening affair.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Another Gellightful program for National Music Week was given Monday evening when BILLY EVANS brought an exciting piano presentation to Big Spring. Although the audience seemed small in the H.C.I.C. auditorium there could hardly have been a more appreciative one. Billy is a charming personality on the stage. He is a dedicated pianist with the pleasant knack of showing a little bit of pixielike humor. I don't get the feeling he'll ever let being an artist keep him from being himself.

We had a most pleasant group of visitors Sunday from Stamford. While the man of the house talked newspaper with the man of our house, MRS. ROY CRAIG and her daughters, Celeste, Margaret and Jennifer, and their friend and an employe of their paper, MRS. VIOLETTA MAHOOD, were our guests. During the course of the visit, I learned that Mrs. MAHOOD was a good friend of BERTHA SCHUCHERT and members of her family and also she has known CHARLES WEBB since he was a little fellow giving piano programs in Stamford.

REP. J. GORDON BRISTOW is expected in Wednesday from Austin to check up on the latest casualty in the Bristow household. Keith, the youngest son, has suffered a broken arm. Son Gordon is just recovering from surgery on his heel tendon. Things were never dull at the Bristow house, but they've perked up quite a bit since the arrival of the sons.

MR. AND MRS. B. J. SHEPARD of Coahoma left this morning for a two day visit to Eunice, Hobbs, Lovington and other points in eastern New Mexico. MR. AND MRS. JOE GOODMAN, Molly and Pat, have been in London, near Junction, for the funeral of Mrs. Goodman's father, Jack Goodman, who passed away Sunday.

BRENDA GORDON spent the weekend in Fort Worth with her grandmother, Mrs. T. F. Beall, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beall. She also went over to Denton where she visited Wilda Livingston of Snyder and Donald Lovelady of Big Spring. They are both NTSC students. Even tho' all the women had

wind in their hair and got a little pushed about by their fellow shoppers Monday was entirely successful as a Dollar Day to the customers. A great number of us will be dressed along the same line and the same colors but the bargains we got are worth it. I have built quite a defensive shell against criticism and remarks, not complimentary, during my years of being the only distaff member of my household, but when I announced I had made such a wonderful purchase of a hat and had a mixing bowl mistaken for it, the blow seemed too much to bear. Also my striking ash tray (and I may be driven to using it for that purpose) was described as resembling a melted down telephone breaker box. Men have no sense of the unusual... in hats or ash trays.

MRS. H. H. PADGETT rounded out her 78th year Monday with a quiet little party at her home, 1502 Johnson. Local relatives, a few close friends and neighbors joined in congratulating the long time resident of Big Spring.

who'd ever think such delicious bread could help you keep slim!

- Fortified with B vitamins & minerals
- No added sugar or shortening
- Approx. 45 calories per 17 gram slice

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- The best buys available on a great variety of new and used machines.
- An opportunity to buy, at reasonable prices, a cabinet or table for your present machine.
- Parts and supplies for all types of sewing machines.

If You Are Looking For HONEST VALUE In A Sewing Machine, **NEW Or USED**

Be Sure And Come By **305 East 3rd**

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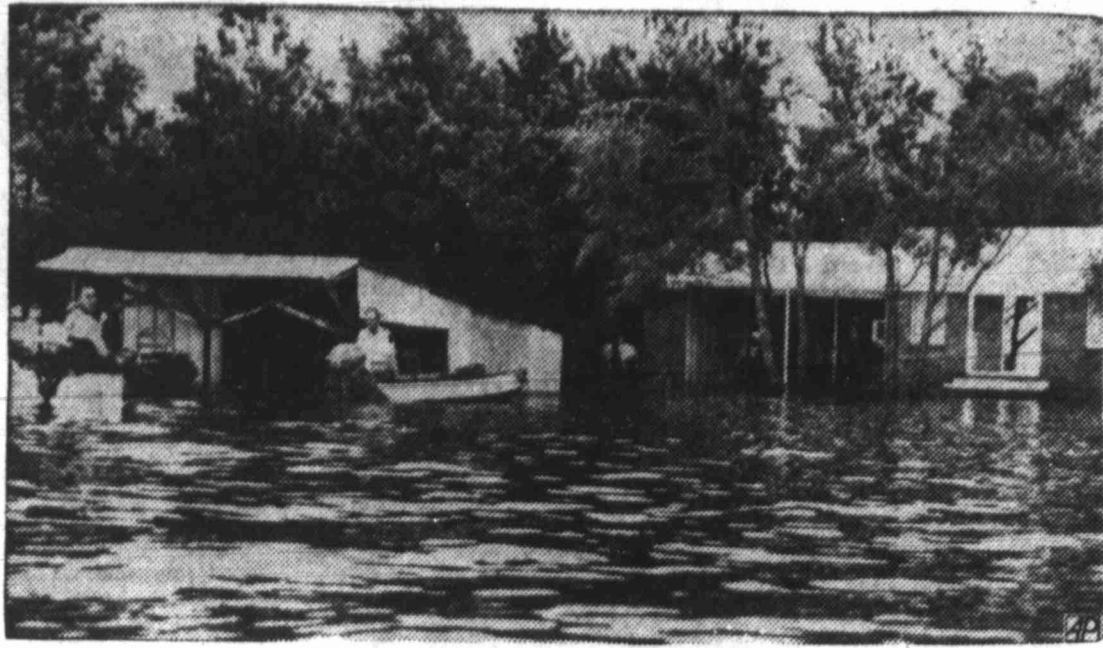
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Flooded East Texas Area

Two men check a home and boat house at Cherokee Lake near Longview, after torrential rains flooded the area. Surging waters washed away dams and bridges causing extensive damage.

CAB Hearing Begins Over Coast Routes

HOUSTON (AP) — The first round of a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing which may last through next fall gets under way today with a Florida-California single carrier air service plum at stake. Examiner Edward T. Stodola said the Houston round may last two weeks. Houston, Atlanta, Birmingham and other cities are bidding as principal intermediate cities with needs for similar West Coast service. A total of 18 carriers seek authorization for the service. Some 23 cities are to be heard here. Carriers will be heard in Washington starting July 7. Other field hearings are scheduled at Los Angeles May 29 and Miami Beach June 15. Houston Mayor Lewis Cutler and Chamber of Commerce President Mason G. Lockwood will lead the witnesses representing cities between New Orleans and El Paso. Stodola said it may take eight months to a year for him to complete his initial report after the hearings. Then will come the filing of exceptions and oral arguments before the board. The case encompasses both transcontinental and interregional service. Existing service will be reviewed. Houston asked the CAB to investigate needs for a single carrier route to the West Coast three years ago, seeking to combine it with the Dallas-West Coast case. The board turned down the request. Last March it issued an order launching the investigation of this city's air service needs and the need for single-carrier transcontinental service between Florida and California. It later combined the Dallas and Houston cases. Stodola has been directed to determine the need of: Service between Houston and San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland via San Antonio, El Paso, Albuquerque, Tucson, Phoenix and Las Vegas. Service between Miami, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson and Shreveport and major California cities on the other via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Albuquerque, Tucson, Phoenix and Las Vegas. Service between Miami, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson and Shreveport and major California cities on the other via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Albuquerque, Tucson, Phoenix and Las Vegas.

Churchill Begins Sentimental Journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sentimental journey has brought Sir Winston Churchill to Washington once again. "To see some of my comrades of wartime days." Sir Winston, now 84, stepped slowly and carefully from President Eisenhower's personal plane Monday as Eisenhower and a crowd of about 500 persons welcomed him at Washington's National Airport. But his voice was clear and vigorous. The Churchill wit was there too. "I always love coming to America, but I shall not say—as most people who are traveling nowadays about the world seem to do—everything I think," he remarked. Eisenhower grinned, and the crowd laughed, at this apparent reference to another wartime figure, Lord Montgomery, retired British field marshal, criticized American leadership in a television program just before a recent trip to Moscow for conferences with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Churchill's last visit to this country was in June 1954, when as prime minister he came for a series of official conferences with Eisenhower. This visit is described as purely personal. He will be a guest at the White House for three nights, spend another night at the British embassy, and go to New York for several days before returning to England. British Embassy officials said Sir Winston's remarks at the airport are the only public statements he plans to make during his visit. Eisenhower greeted Churchill as "my dear friend of wartime days" and, recalling that Sir Winston's mother was an American, said "We claim at least the maternal side of him." Churchill agreed that the United States is "my mother country, as I always figure it and feel it." A White House limousine carried the President and his guest to the White House for a quiet visit which started with a family dinner. Eisenhower has arranged stag dinners tonight and Wednesday night. The British Embassy will entertain at a similar dinner Thursday. Sir Winston will spend a week-end in New York visiting another longtime friend, financier Bernard Baruch, before flying back to England.

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Negotiations Open Today Over New Steelworkers Contract

By NORMAN WALKER
NEW YORK (AP)—Formal negotiations open today for a new steel industry labor contract that could have a powerful influence on the nation's economy. After waging a verbal duel for months, representatives of steel management and the Steelworkers Union finally start real slugging in the biggest labor-management bout of 1959. The outcome will have its traditional effect on wages and prices nationally and provide the answer to whether there will be a steel strike after June 30 when present steel pacts expire. The formal talks open first with U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's top producer, and later in the day with Bethlehem, Republic and Kaiser Steel. The union starts negotiating with eight other top industry firms Wednesday and Thursday. Within a few days a dozen sets of negotiations, all with separate firms, will be under way, all in the Roosevelt Hotel here. Altogether there will be about 500 union negotiators and nearly as many management representatives engaged in the talks. David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, is pushing for higher wages, shorter working hours and more liberal pensions as well as other contract gains. He has pledged that the 500,000 workers in basic steel, already among the best paid in the nation averaging \$3.03 per hour, will emerge with their best contract in history. McDonald says steel profits warrant worker gains without requiring any steel price increase. The industry, on the other hand, is resisting any contract changes, arguing that increased labor costs would cause steel price increases and thereby spur inflation. Roger Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, told the corporation's annual stockholders meeting at Hoboken, N.J., Monday that the company intends to avoid a price hike if it can. President Eisenhower has called on both the industry and union to reach an agreement that would avoid any price increase that might disturb the price situation. Eisenhower said he could not sit idly by if negotiations started pointing to price boosts. But he has never spelled out what he might do in that event. The contract talks are starting two weeks early at McDonald's suggestion. McDonald's stand in the negotiations was strengthened Monday with announcement that an opposing faction in the union was supporting him in the drive for a new contract. Donald C. Rarick, president of Pittsburgh Local 27 and a surprisingly strong opponent to McDonald for the union presidency two years ago, said his rival group stands 100 per cent behind McDonald's leadership in the contract fight.

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OAS Calls Off Invasion Hunt

PANAMA (AP)—The Organization of American States ended its four-nation air-sea watch for new invasion attempts against Panama's coast Monday night. OAS military observers prepared to pull out as Panamanian officials said reports of new mystery landings on Panama's Pacific coast appeared false. A government spokesman said that some 30 men who reportedly landed in small boats Saturday night at Bahia Honda, 150 miles from Panama City, may have been fishermen. Air observers spotted the landings while scanning the shores for any further invasion attempt by forces opposing President Ernesto de la Guardia's government. The United States, Colombia, Ecuador and Guatemala participated in the OAS patrol, which was ordered after about 90 Cubans enlisted by Panamanian opponents of De la Guardia landed last week on the Caribbean coast. The popular uprising they expected didn't materialize, and the invaders surrendered last Friday. The patrol force included 21 U.S. planes, most of them based in the Canal Zone, the U.S. minesweeper Falcon, destroyer Robinson and a U.S. Army boat; a frigate and two jet planes from Colombia, two transport planes from Ecuador and two pilots from Guatemala.

Moya Offers Eyes If His Appeal Fails

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Luis Moya, condemned to death for his part in the slaying of nurse Olga Duncan, wants to donate his eyes to a blind person if his appeal fails. His attorney, Burt Henson, said he would try to find such a person through a service club. Moya and Augustine Baldonado said they were hired by Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan to kill her daughter-in-law, Olga. All three were condemned to the gas chamber.

Smallpox Scare

BREMENHAVEN, Germany (AP)—A smallpox scare aboard the U.S. luxury liner America turned out to be only chickenpox. The ship was to sail back to New York today on schedule.

Red Charge

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi Communists claim American Point Four missions in Iran and Turkey are arming Kurdish tribesmen rebelling against the regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Artist Dies

HOUSTON (AP)—Miss Ada Douvren, 65, Houston artist and foreign language teacher, died last night. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Sun On 5-Year Heating Binge

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — For five years the sun has been getting brighter says a team of Lowell Observatory astronomers. They said Monday the sun is 2 per cent brighter now than when they started a study five years ago. Harold Johnson, head of the project, said the brightness probably moves in cycles and may decrease. "But we are not sure now," he said. "Our studies will have to continue at least six more years for a definite answer." The astronomers agreed there is no danger of the earth or other planets being reduced to ashes. But what if the brightness increase continues? In 50 years the sun will be twice as bright as now, one astronomer said. "What would that mean to mankind?" "Don't ask me," Johnson said. More brightness does not necessarily mean an increase in energy—or heat—produced by the sun, Johnson said. This, however, the astronomers said, needs more study.

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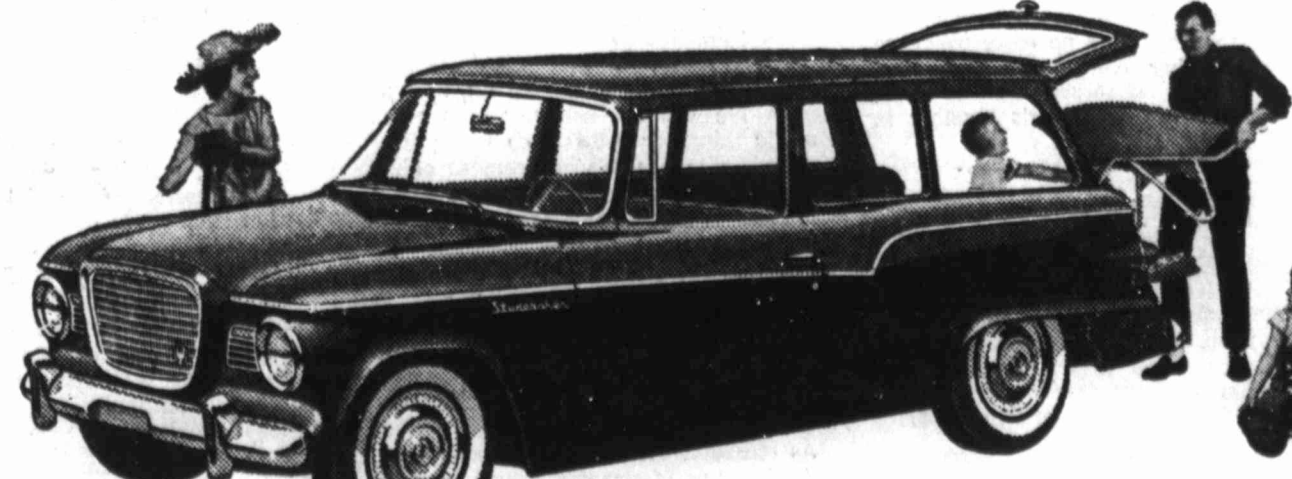
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A Devotional For Today

When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways. (I Corinthians 13:11.)

PRAYER: Help us, O God, to grow in Christlikeness this day. Strengthen in us the mind of Christ and instill in us the compassion of His heart that we may cease speaking and acting in petty, unbecoming ways. Grant that we may become full-size, mature Christians. In our Saviour's name. Amen.

Prudent Provision For Expansion

Recently the City of Big Spring acquired half a block just north of its present filtration plant in order to have more space for clearwells and other expansion.

This is a wise step, and in time we trust that the city will make budgetary provision to exercise an option on the remaining half block adjacent to the tract it has just obtained.

If Big Spring is to grow, it will need more and more water to satisfy the demands of its residents and its businesses and industries. Already the filtration plant has been materially enlarged to assure the city of treatment of its peak demands.

For a time we will be able to get by through the ability of the filtration plant to operate under forced draft conditions for short periods of time. Ultimately, the rated capacity will have to be boosted to retain this margin of safe operation.

When the time comes for expansion, as inevitably it must, then land will become the critical item. Obviously, a facility such as a water plant cannot be moved willy-nilly and with hundreds of thousands of dollars tied up, it cannot be abandoned. Thus, provision for expansion is most prudent.

Music Important In Your Life

Under the sponsorship of the Music Study Club, National Music Week is being observed in Big Spring this week just as it is in hundreds of other cities. The object is to impress upon us the importance of the place music plays in our lives.

Good music, that is, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and possibly it takes all kind of music. Too much of what we are hearing today is symptomatic of the shallowness and the indecisiveness of the times. The output of the musical gristmill today is "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Hence it is well to pause and consider

the value of music that has powers to soothe, that creates moods, that captures the breath of wind through the trees, the ripple of the brook over its gravel, the mood of a sunset, the tempestuousity of the storm or the gentle stillness of the calm.

Words are easy to forget, but music lingers in the consciousness. Words may be bound by provinces or by continents, but music is everywhere understood.

From the mother's lullaby to the wedding march to the funeral dirge, music figures in our life's course. One way to gain maximum satisfaction out of life is to develop pleasing tastes in music that will last.

Marquis Childs France's Destiny Still With DeGaulle

PARIS — This country today is summed up in one man. That man is General Charles DeGaulle.

What was true a year ago is equally true now. Between the Fourth Republic and a future of dark and bloody uncertainty there was only DeGaulle. After nearly 12 months of the Fifth Republic the present and the future are still DeGaulle.

The general has made an heroic effort. He has undertaken to rebuild a center of authority for a reasonable government freed of the splintering political factions that plagued France after 1945 and gave the Communists an opportunity to make as much trouble as possible.

But all of DeGaulle's efforts have been under the handicap of the continuing war in Algeria. This open wound has gone on draining away blood and treasure, with 400,000 French troops pinned down in the long drawn-out "pacification" of the Moslem nationalists and their National Front of Liberation.

In a small village near Bougie in Algeria a group of French settlers were seated in a bar the other day about to celebrate the election of a new mayor. They raised their glasses for a toast and at that point a bomb exploded, killing seven and wounding 12, among them several French soldiers from a nearby base. This kind of horror, repeated over and over, fills the French with fury and frustration.

"They retaliate with torture and summary execution of captured rebels. Recently Roman Catholic chaplains with the French forces in Algeria wrote a letter of public protest against the methods of torture used against Moslem prisoners.

The way in which news of this letter was treated in France, with only a few lines in the press, illustrates one of DeGaulle's problems. Public opinion as it normally operates in a democracy is virtually non-existent in France today. The moderate center DeGaulle hoped to build up as a buttress for his drive to reshape the destiny of France has not materialized.

In his year in office he has done many things. He has revealed and strengthened the franc, increased taxes and cut subsidies, including veterans' pensions, put in a new constitution curbing the excesses of the National Assembly and concentrating much power in the presidency which he occupies. Under his ardent apostle, Deputy Premier Jacques Soustelle, the Sahara oil development has been pushed so intensively that Soustelle claims in five or six years France will supply her own oil needs, thereby saving several hundred million dollars annually in foreign exchange.

In foreign policy DeGaulle has teamed up with Chancellor Adenauer to assert a strong position for a Europe of sovereign powers united although not integrated. The French are saying that the agreement of the Western foreign minis-

ters to present an all-or-nothing negotiating package, as it is represented by the French, means a triumph for the DeGaulle line and rebuff to the British.

There can be no doubt that France is stronger although it is also true that the military cards in the French hand are weak in deed with virtually all of France's forces pinned down in Algeria. But this strength is provisional. If within six months to a year the rebels have been so reduced that French troops can be returned in some numbers and if DeGaulle lives out the full seven years of his term so he can carry out further reforms, then what is still a potential can become an actuality.

But if he should go then, as almost every Frenchman says with a shudder, the result would be disaster. At the age of 69 he drives himself hard. On speaking tours throughout the provinces to explain his domestic policies, which have not won him popularity, he hand-shakes and baby-kisses like a Congressman running for office.

The disquieting rumors about his health are firmly and officially denied. It may be that his strong sense of personal destiny — both among his followers and his critics are those who believe he sees himself as the ultimate peacemaker in an heroic personal confrontation with Khrushchev — will carry him over all obstacles, including the infirmities of age and the inexorable demands of power in a time of troubles. That is the faith of a great many Frenchmen who see nothing else on which to pin their hopes.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Atomic Energy Commission and the National Academy of Sciences, in announcing broad new studies of the radiation hazards posed by nuclear-test fallout, have acted none too soon. The decision may have come too late to avert another public radiation controversy that could be exploited for political purposes at home and propaganda purposes abroad. But it can be hoped that it is in time to yield valuable information on the biological effects of fallout—information that could be to the long-term benefit of mankind regardless of the immediate consequences.

The need for the studies now getting under way has been obvious for months. The most authoritative data on radiation in existence in this country generally is conceded to be a report on a study conducted three years ago by six committees of the National Academy. In the light of the number of nuclear experiments that have taken place since that time, it goes without saying that this report is ripe for an overhaul. It is encouraging, then, that the same six committees have been requested to take a new scientific peek at the subject.

AEC Chairman McCone, in a move no less gratifying, has ordered a "government-wide" review of the fallout problem. The sudden attention to fallout has been prompted by congressional charges that the administration has neglected the problem and has suppressed information related to it.

The absence of scientifically verified theories has permitted a radiation phobia to develop among the people. The man-in-the-street is disturbed by the notion that he may be gulping down a dose of Strontium 90.

If the new studies provide just a few of the answers, the political winds that bear them can be said to have blown some good.

—FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM

Neat Thieves

ALVA, Okla. — Police reported burglars broke into a building on the Herb Osehl farm near here, by smashing a glass window, then neatly swept up the splinters.



In A Nutshell

James Marlow

Two Men Who Shaped The World

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two aging men out of the history books who visited Washington this week—Harry S. Truman and Sir Winston Churchill—had in good measure what any leader of history needs as a minimum: courage, vision, and determination.

Some never had much more than that. Others had something extra: flamboyance, or extravagance, or daring, or recklessness, or cruelty, or cunning, or patience or great compassion.

Both Truman and Churchill had an extra something—call it an attitude—which set the tone of their leadership in such a way that it symbolized the spirit of their countrymen at a time of great trouble.

Churchill, who worked under more terrible handicaps, will surely hold the larger place in history. But Truman, responding to the less glittering requirements of his time, shaped and changed the world, too.

Churchill, by his mastery of Britain's greatest pride, its language, articulated for the masses of his countrymen their reactions to terror and barbarism. He did more than that. He became their rallying point.

The nobility of his phrasing—so plain and understandable that all could identify themselves with him—gave Britain a sense of historic mission.

If any man in history can be said to have carried his people to

victory with him on the sheer strength of his indomitable and incorruptible spirit, it was Churchill.

Truman had tone of a different kind, but only in details. Less colorful, but his attitude was the same.

He was reverberant by the magic of his language—for he lacked the knowledge, the feeling and the mastery of Churchill in that field.

—to lift his people to heights that exceeded their own imagining.

But then, of course, Truman never had. His problems were different and he did not have to

Repeat Story

TULSA, Okla. — Because the city keeps him broke with fines, he can't afford to buy a driver's license, said James C. Blackwell. The judge didn't buy the story and fined him \$25 on the same charge, operating a vehicle without a permit.

In The Family

AURORA, Ind. — Dearborn County Sheriff Edward J. Winter wears his badge with a special pride. It belonged to his late father, Frank C. Winter, when he was sheriff 30 years before.

Hal Boyle

Troubles Of A Magnoped

By FRANCIS STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—It's a big mystery to me, but for some reason people are always stepping on my toes. Literally, I mean.

My feet seem to have a strange attraction for other people's feet. I can get a shoeshine and in no time at all — crunch — somebody has clumped onto my brogans, leaving a big smudge, if no wounded toes.

Even without a fresh shine, I still get it. But I have found by dint of lengthy investigation and observation that the pedal collisions come faster after a polish sometimes in less than a minute.

My foot size has nothing to do with it, because I wear an insignificant 7½ shoe. Anybody ought to be able to miss anything that small. Few do.

Even my good wife is an offender. My feet are not sacred even in my own home. She can be standing 10 feet away and the next

thing I know she too has stepped on them.

And my two youngsters have unerring aim.

Skill, I get it from all sides. In the office on the street, just anywhere, I must be jinxed.

The problem is, what to do? I could sit on my feet, but there would be times when this would prove something of an inconvenience.

I could quit wearing shoes. This, too, would have its drawbacks, and doubtless broken toes.

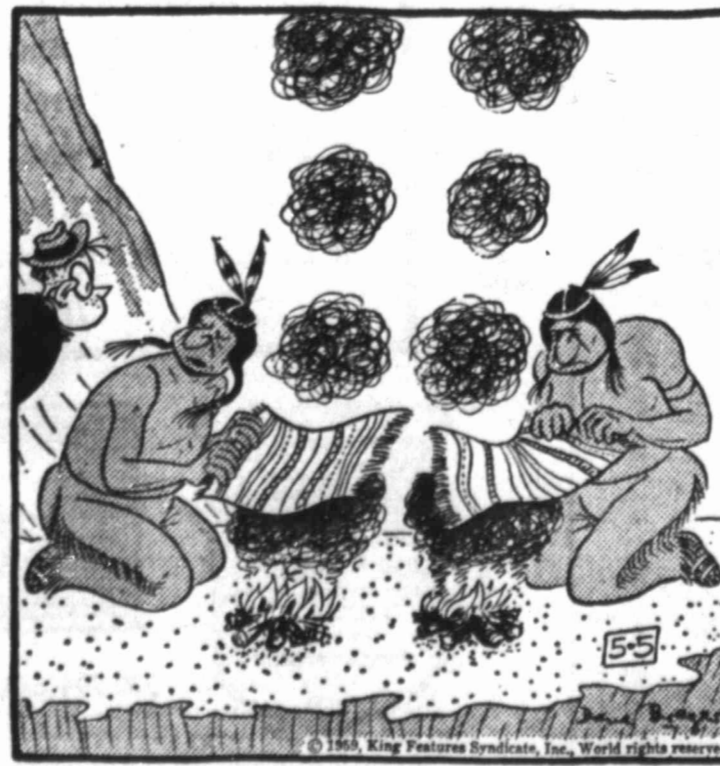
Perhaps equip my shoes with spikes. I'd get sued, sure as anything.

Keep my feet in my pockets? Nice trick. I'd even try that if I could be sure somebody would unravel me afterward.

Well, there you are, and here am I, scuffed shoes, sore toes, and all. Maybe somebody knows the answer. I don't.

I think I know now why those knights of old wore those armor-plated suits—and shoes.

MR. BREGER



"Stereophonic message..."

Around The Rim

Taxi Drivers Lend Friendly Hand

Somehow, I've always been very lucky with taxicab drivers in strange cities. Several I have bumped into have proved to be real nice Joes who definitely went out of their way to be especially nice to me.

In fact, it has been my observation that, across the board, nearly everyone is pretty nice to a fellow who stays in his own place and displays a little friendliness and courtesy on his own hook.

I recall one taxi cab driver in New York, for example. I was in the big town on a flying trip — literally. I flew to New York on a Friday, landing at dusk. I checked in at the Plaza Hotel and the next afternoon at 4 I was scheduled to leave for LaGuardia to fly back home. Around 1 o'clock in the afternoon, I decided I'd make a quick trip to the American Natural History Museum to kill a couple of hours.

I stepped to the curb and a cab pulled up. I told the driver my destination. He wanted to talk. Where was I from? When had I reached the big city? How long was I going to be in town? Was this my first visit? I told him I had been in the city only 16 hours and would be leaving within three hours. My only previous visit had been 10 years earlier and I had stayed only five hours.

"Heck," he said, "you ain't had no time to see nothin'." I agreed with his statement.

"Look," he said, "how's about me driving to de museum 'tr' the Park? You'll get to see that and it ain't no fudder."

I agreed. He moved off through the traffic, turned into Central Park, took me on a general tour of the area, pointing out things of interest. We finally wound up in front of the Museum. The fare was, as I recall, about 80 cents. He gave me explicit instructions where I would find a cab stand when I came out of the museum. I thanked him and he waved goodbye.

When I left the museum and caught another cab, I was pressed for time and I told him to make it as straight and quick as he could to the Plaza. The fare, I found, was exactly what my friend had charged me for the long tour through the Park. He was just a nice guy trying to show a stranger a little of his town.

Another time in Honolulu, I found myself alone and bored under the palms around the Royal Hawaiian Hotel one hot Sunday and decided, hot as it was, I would rather be back at the Navy Club near Pearl Harbor where I was housed. We had been told that the legal fare from

Honolulu to the club was \$3.50 and had been advised to query any taxi driver who he proposed to charge before we got aboard.

I walked down the broad street which leads from Waikiki Beach to the heart of Honolulu looking for a cab. I found one and seated under the wheel about the most villainous looking driver I ever saw. I was too hot and tired to bother, though, and I asked him the fare to Pearl Harbor. "Three fifty," he said. I crawled in beside him. "Let's go," I said.

He, too, began to talk. I learned he was a native of Oahu and had never been off the island. His father and mother had been connected with the staff of the last queen of Hawaii and his father had been a member of the rebel group which had overthrown her royal majesty.

He quizzed me about what I had seen in Honolulu. I told him the several spots I had visited.

"Ain't nobody took you to Dole's or to the Punch Bowl?" he demanded. And then he went on to recite a long list of places — none of which I had visited. I told him I hadn't had time to see all of the things.

"What're your plans for this afternoon?" he asked. I told him, I had no plans. I had nothing on tap until 6:30 p.m. when I was to go to a friend's house for dinner.

"Look," he said, "how'd you like to see some of these places I mentioned?" I said it was swell by me.

So we went on a trip — a junket that took us from one side of Honolulu to the other. I saw the place where old natives had gathered for their feasts and where not too many generations ago, the piece de resistance had sometimes been a fellow Hawaiian. I saw odd and remote corners of the weird city and travelled along strange streets where ordinary tourists never go.

At 6:30 we pulled up in front of the Makalapa Club. I asked him what I owed him. He seemed surprised. "Why three fifty," he said, "just like I said." He expressed regret that I had the dinner engagement and sadly recalled half a dozen other places he wanted to take me if time had permitted. He shook hands, told me he had enjoyed the afternoon and said if I was up town again to come by his cab stand and chat with him. I never got the opportunity to do so but I remembered him. He was another good Joe happy that he could show his beloved city to a stranger.

No, I've never had any bad sessions with taxidrivers. They've been nice to me. —SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Who's Worrying About A Poor Human?

Poor old Uncle Sam obviously can't do anything right! Now he is stubbornly going about his space program wrong-end-to.

What he should do, and at once, is shoot a series of men into space to make absolutely certain that it will be safe and comfortable for mice, monkeys, cats and dogs to follow suit. Instead, in complete disregard of all humane sensitivities, Uncle Sam is callously planning to send animals into space first to prove such a journey feasible for man.

The above is the gist of a storm of letters deponent has received since the government announcement last month that it has chosen seven young men for training as the nation's first astronauts or space men.

The writers all protest the cruelty and awful inhumanity of sending mice or monkey into space, but not one word, not ONE single word, about the possible cruelty or awful inhumanity of hurling exceptionally brilliant and fine young men into space.

These letters protesting science's "senseless torture of helpless animals" — and this phrase runs through all the letters like a threnody — are simply variations on the outraged correspondence that came my way after the Russians shot Laika into the air. I was exhorted to DO something — preferably go out in space and rescue the Soviet dog.

At the time, I could not help feeling that there would have been nary a protest from the self-nominated animal lovers if the Russians had put a child into orbit, or if the United States substituted infants for mice in our space probes.

In short, I would like to hear "Indignant Dog Lover," "Outraged Cat Fancier" and "Angry Friend of Monkeys" express at least a bit of concern over the fate of the men, either American or Russian, who will certainly be catapulted into space

with the next few years.

I am fed up with that portion of the public that regards all scientists as sadists who get their kicks out of torturing animals. From the letters I have received on this general subject over a 20-year period, one would conclude, if he didn't have horse sense — and here I bow to the animal kingdom — that all medical and scientific experiments involving animals are performed for the bestial pleasure of the experimenters.

That is hysterical nonsense written by hysterics. I am repelled by the writers' complete lack of concern for their fellow man whose very life has, in the past and will in the future, hinge on controlled laboratory tests with mice and monkeys, cats and dogs.

It is these hysterics, not the scientists, who are without humanity. I have had letters crying out against the use of monkeys in the making of the Salk vaccine in the war on polio and against the use of mice in attempts to find the cause and cure of cancer, man's dreadful scourge. It is repellent to read accusations against the medical profession, sworn to cherish life, charging it with gleefully torturing animals. And now it is equally abhorrent to receive furious letters that level these same charges against other branches of science.

If any writer has proof that an animal, any animal, is being senselessly "tortured" for the personal pleasure of scientists, it is his duty not to write to me but to run to the nearest police station. In this animal-loving nation, there are at least as stern laws to protect animals as children from cruelty.

And, in the meantime, may I ask the correspondents who are wringing their hands over the lot of mouse or monkey shot into space, to give even five minutes' thought to the fate of the lonely man who will follow them into orbit?

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The Gallup Poll

Few Voters Worry Over Govt. Spending

PRINCETON, N. J. — Based on the mail he gets, it is only natural for a congressman to get the immediate impression that all constituents are from either one of two camps — the one demanding that the government spend more money, the other that it spend less.

Actually, if a Congressman were to go across the country asking voters what specific things or projects on which they would like to see the government either increase or decrease spending, he would get these surprising findings:

1. Only one voter in three, when asked by the Gallup Poll, could think of any specific item where he would like to see the government spend more money.

2. Only one voter in two, on the other hand, has any particular area in which he would like to see Federal spending decreased.

As official Washington goes through its annual flurry of debates over where to spend more money or where to spend less, Gallup Poll reporters put these two questions to a cross-section of the American public:

"Do you think there is anything for which the government should be spending MORE money than it is at present?"

"Do you think there is anything for which the government should be spending LESS money than it is at present?"

The replies received to these questions reveal the following:

One of the hottest debates going on in Washington involves the matter of defense spending and how much is needed for adequate protection of the U. S.

For every voter interviewed by the Gal-

lup Poll who thinks we should spend more on defense today (about one in every eleven), there is another who feels that defense spending is too high.

The No. 1 item on which voters would like to see more money spent is schools and education.

The No. 1 candidate for the budget knife, among the little more than half of those interviewed who can think of anything to cut, is foreign aid — testimony that the supporters of the Mutual Security Program have yet to do a convincing selling job with many voters.

No doubt boosted by widely-publicized reports of Congressmen putting members of their families on the payroll, the second most frequently mentioned item for a decrease is government operating expenses, in particular, salaries of Congressional employees.

Here is how replies to the two questions line up:

ANYTHING GOVERNMENT SHOULD SPEND MORE ON?	
	Per Cent
Schools, education	11
Defense	9
Unemployment benefits	9
All other items	15
Nothing	62

ANYTHING GOVERNMENT SHOULD SPEND LESS ON?	
	Per Cent
Foreign aid	17
Govt. expenses, salaries	13
Defense	9
Farm subsidies	9
All other items	4
Nothing	48

DEAR ABBY

A SOLUTION

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son never gave his father or me one moment's trouble. He was an honor student, got an award for outstanding scouting, carried a paper route (won a cash prize for being tops in that, too) and is assistant to the Sunday school teacher. He is four months short of being the age of consent and, Abby, he came to me and said he got a girl in trouble. She is the girl he's gone steady with for a year, and I was shocked, but I told him I would help them get married as soon as possible. I want to save her reputation, and besides these kids are very much in love. His father is trying to stand in the way and refuses to sign for them (the girl is under age, too). She's a good girl from a good family of our faith but I can't deal with my stubborn husband. He says the boy is too young to accept the responsibility. Can you say something to help?

DEAR MOTHER: Ask your clergyman to talk with your husband. From your letter, these young people have every chance of making a successful marriage. If the clergyman can't get the message to your stubborn husband, a lawyer (in view of the fact that the girl is under age) can spell out what "responsibility" means in the eyes of the law.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who babysits to earn extra money. I would like to know what everybody has against a girl having her boyfriend keep her company when she babysits? I would never do it without permission, but I notice more and more mothers tell me right away that I can't have my boyfriend visit me. Don't they trust me? Please print your answer because many of my friends want to know, too.

DEAR BORED: Baby sitters should regard babysitting as a job and not a place to entertain their friends. A baby sitter who cannot get along for a few hours without her boyfriend at her elbow is not fit to have children in her care. A child could awaken at any time, and deserves the "sitter's" undivided attention.

DEAR ABBY: There is a boy and gal around our way who are really mad about each other. The problem is that they will not admit it. They make a darling couple and everyone thinks they are together. We are their best friends and it is up to us to get them out of it. How should we go about it?

DEAR J. AND R.: Don't try to cook up a romance between two people who have no interest in each other just because they make a "darling" couple. If they are really "mad" about each other, they will be the first to know.

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Woman Judge Gets Mother Of Year Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Jennie Lottman Barron of Brookline, Mass., judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and grandmother of seven, was named today the American Mother of 1959.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, president of the American Mothers Committee Inc., before a distinguished group of mothers chosen from each state, assembled at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to hear the decision of the national jury.

Judge Barron is the mother of three daughters. Throughout her life she has been active in community, state and national organizations. Although she has been outstanding in her profession of law since her marriage, she always put her duties as wife and mother ahead of professional demands.

Born and educated in Boston, Judge Barron is the daughter of Russian immigrants. She received her B.A., L.B. and L.L.M. degrees from Boston University and in 1918 was married to Samuel Barron Jr., a lawyer. They practiced law as the firm of Barron and Barron.

Their daughters, all graduates of Wellesley College are: Erma, now Mrs. Philip Wernick, mother of three sons; Deborah Blazer, who died in 1956, leaving three children; Joy, the youngest, also a practicing attorney, mother of one, and wife of Dr. William B. Rachlin, a surgeon. Both surviving daughters are active in community work in and around Boston.

Selection of the mother of the year is based on six qualifications: First, she must be a successful mother. Second, she must be an active member of a religious body. Third, she must embody the traits of courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, kindness, understanding and homemaking ability. Fourth, she must exemplify in her life the precepts of the Golden Rule. Fifth, she must be active in public affairs. Sixth, she must be qualified to represent the mothers of America in all responsibilities attached to her role as mother of the year.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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IPA Panel Predicts Increased Usage Of Basic Energy Fuels

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The United States will use about one-third more basic energy fuels within the next 10 years and that will mean higher living standards, greater production and a growth in national income.

A panel of industrial leaders made the prediction today during a round-table discussion at the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America convention in Phoenix.

The group said the nation would increase availability of oil, natural gas, coal and electric power output to meet civilian demands and defense needs.

The panel said 20 million barrels of oil were used in 1958 and by 1968 the figure will jump to 27 million barrels.

The national income, reflecting a direct relationship to the level of energy use, will rise to 500 billion dollars in 1968, compared to 360 billion last year, the industrialists predicted.

Participants were Morgan J. Davis, Houston, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Paul Kayser, Houston, president of El Paso Natural Gas Co.; Dean A. McGee, Oklahoma City, president, Kermac Nuclear Fuels Corp.; Frank F. Kolbe, Chicago, president of National Coal Assn., and Edwin Vennard, New York, managing director, Edison Electric Institute.

Davis, former president of American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, presented the outlook for

availability of domestic oil which supplies 40 per cent of U.S. energy requirements.

The Humble Oil president said while sufficient oil producing capacity exists to meet the hike in demands after 1959, "it will be necessary to carry on an active program of development to maintain adequate reserve capacity for national defense."

He refuted statements that this country is "running out of oil." Davis said adequate U.S. oil supplies will be developed at reasonable prices and the oil finding record in the future "will continue to discredit the prophets of doom."

The outlook for natural gas, Kayser said, reflects a higher growth in demand than for oil and coal. The Houston executive estimated a 4 per cent annual growth in gas consumption, meaning the industry will have "to find at least 17 trillion cubic feet of gas in the year 1968 just to break even."

McGee said nuclear energy raw materials, once in seriously short supply, "have ceased to be a problem" for this country. He said free world uranium reserves "will more than supply the military and domestic needs of the United States and other countries of the free world for the next 10 years."

Vennard said new electric powered comforts and conveniences will cause a continued spiraling demand for electric power, rising to 1.3 trillion kilowatt-hours by 1968, more than double last year's production.

County To Study Airport Operations In Other Areas

Howard County Commissioners Monday favored making investigation of the operational procedure on other county or city-owned airports before deciding on how the Howard County Airport is to be run.

The commissioners had before them a suggestion by the aviation committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce that the new airport be placed in the hands of a special 5-man committee. This group, which would be appointed by the court, would have actual charge of the airport operation subject to supervision of the commissioners.

It was indicated that the commissioners will probably delay decision on the plan to be followed until they have opportunity to visit in other cities where airports have been established and are now operating. From these visits they hope to get information to guide them in deciding the best course to be followed here.

Soviet Seaman Reported Impoverished

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A Soviet seaman, unconscious when rushed here in an international air-sea mercy mission nearly a month ago, is now talking—both Russian and English.

Evgenij Ivanovich Gneushev, 23, Vladivostok, "has completely regained his ability to speak," a bulletin from Elmendorf Air Force Base Hospital said Monday.

Gneushev was transferred to the hospital here April 9 by U.S. Coast Guard cutter and amphibian, four days after he was injured in a fall into a hold of a Soviet refrigerator ship.

New Citizen

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt today became a citizen of the sunny tax-free principality of Monaco.

McCulloch Is Valedictorian Of Lamesa Senior Class

LAMESA—Lamesa High School principal Abe Holder has announced 39 honor graduates among the class of 124 candidates for graduation May 26.

The graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. May 26, and the baccalaureate at 8 p.m., May 24. Both services will be held in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Walter G. Horn, Presbyterian minister, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Valedictorian for the class is Bill McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCulloch, and salutatorian is Tahita Niemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Niemeyer.

Other honor graduates are Alma Ann Agee, Romelle Addison, Ruby Barron, Kenneth Barr, Mary Jack Beard, Janet Benson, Mary Campbell, Bob Corley, Jimmy Cox, Stanley Cox, Hubert Dean, Lynda Gorman, Georgia Grissom, Barbara Jo Harris, Charlotte Hilley, Geraldine Henderson, Carter Johnson.

Jimmy King, Carol Lee, Larry Marshall, Sandra Meador, Frank Mennix, Johnny Moffat, Judy Montgomery, Doyle Norris, Laura Payton, Lavelle Prather, Karen Porterfield, Sunny Palmore, Ronnie Reeves, Mary Lee Taylor, Sue Vaughn, Glenda Vines, Bobby Wilson, Leroy Woods and LaVonda Young.

Asylum Granted

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today India will grant asylum to all Tibetan refugees "unless something is known against any particular person."

Hubcap Thieves

Three boys, two 16 and one 15 years old, who Monday admitted to Juvenile Judge Ed Carpenter they had stolen a large number of automobile hubcaps, were ordered placed under strict probation for a year. The youths are to report on the first of each month to A. E. Long, juvenile officer, and to keep out of trouble.

The boys said they sold the hubcaps. Long told the court the trio had told him the persons they said bought the stolen articles. Several other youths, some 17 years old, were picked up in connection with the series of hubcap thefts which have been plaguing the motorists of the city for some months.

Three Juveniles Ordered Under 'Strict Probation'

Three boys, two 16 and one 15 years old, who Monday admitted to Juvenile Judge Ed Carpenter they had stolen a large number of automobile hubcaps, were ordered placed under strict probation for a year. The youths are to report on the first of each month to A. E. Long, juvenile officer, and to keep out of trouble.

Lamesa Essay Winner Named

LAMESA—Geraldine Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Earl Henderson, was announced Friday morning as winner of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Second place went to Leroy Woods.

"What My Town Can Do To Have More Industry" was the title of the 1,500-word essays entered by high school seniors who were eligible for the contest. Entries were judged on practical applicability of ideas, evidences of serious study and neatness of composition.

The winning essay in the local phase of competition will be sent to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for judging in district competition. A \$250 scholarship is awarded the winner at this level.

Members of the local industrial committee are Leroy Olask, chairman; J. D. Harris, E. D. David, Charles Burton, Rupert Austin, Jodie Vaughn, Carroll Taylor, Bob Fleming, L. C. Scott and John Palmore.

Quemoy Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists fired five shells at the Quemoy Islands today, breaking a week's lull in the offshore island artillery war.

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MOVE UP WITH EDSEL

The king-size value—now in the low-price field

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.

S. P. Bruce, 83, Dies in Dawson

LAMESA—Sidney Perry Bruce, 83, resident of Dawson County for 34 years, died at his home in Patricia at 9:30 a.m. Monday. He had been ill for a long time.

Services will be held at the First Baptist Church here at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Murry Key, Klondike Baptist pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. A. James, Big Spring. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Bruce had lived in Dawson County until his retirement. Surviving him are his wife; three sons, M. C. Bruce, Austin, E. S. Bruce and S. P. Bruce Jr., of Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. Eudora Bruce Lamesa; one brother, W. F. Bruce, Blackshear, Ga.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Scout Committees To Meet Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the Lone Star district operating committees and commissioners is set for 6:30 p.m. today at the Dora Robert Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College campus.

Immediately following the dinner affair, there will be separate sessions for the committees and the commissioners to plan the month's work, said Jack Alexander, district chairman. One of the emphases is registration for summer camp.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A few thunderstorms in scattered areas this afternoon. Cooler and drier tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and in east to north. Wednesday partly cloudy. Cooler in northwest tonight.

TEMPERATURES
CITY MAX MIN
Arlington 80 68
Amarillo 80 67
Dallas 80 68
Denver 80 68
El Paso 80 68
Fort Worth 80 68
Houston 80 68
New York 80 68
San Antonio 80 68
St. Louis 80 68

WEST TEXAS TODAY 7:30 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:56 a.m. Highest temperature this date 100 in 1937. Lowest temperature this date 118 in 1939. Precipitation in past 24 hours 1.18.

THE WEATHER BUREAU HAS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CITY	TEMPERATURE
Albany, clear	71 41
Albuquerque, clear	69 41
Anchorage, clear	59 39
Bismarck, rain	47 36
Boston, clear	69 45
Buffalo, clear	69 45
Chicago, cloudy	79 59
Cleveland, cloudy	58 39
Denver, cloudy	58 39
Des Moines, cloudy	58 39
Detroit, cloudy	72 52
Fort Worth, cloudy	58 39
Houston, clear	58 39
Indianapolis, cloudy	58 39
Kansas City, cloudy	58 39
Los Angeles, clear	70 82
Little Rock, cloudy	58 39
London, cloudy	58 39
Los Angeles, clear	70 82
Madison, cloudy	58 39
Memphis, cloudy	58 39
Miami, clear	81 70
Minneapolis, cloudy	58 39
Mobile, clear	81 70
Montreal, cloudy	58 39
Muskegon, cloudy	58 39
New York, clear	74 67
Oakland, cloudy	58 39
Oklahoma City, rain	58 39
Omaha, cloudy	58 39
Philadelphia, clear	74 67
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58 39
Portland, Maine, clear	58 39
Portland, Ore., rain	58 39
Rapid City, cloudy	58 39
Richmond, clear	58 39
St. Louis, clear	72 52
Salt Lake City, clear	37 27
San Diego, clear	81 70
San Francisco, clear	81 70
Seattle, clear	81 70
Tampa, clear	81 70
Washington, clear	81 70
M - Missing	

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.00; steady; choice 1.15.
Sheep 7.00; steady; good and choice spring lambs up to 50 higher at 21.00-22.50; short spring lambs 22.00; old crop sheep 18.00-19.00; weaners 6.00-8.00.
Cattle 1.00; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 27.00-30.00; lower grades 18.00-20.00; calves 27.00-31.00; 22.00; good and choice calves 27.00-31.00; lower grades 18.00-20.00; medium to good steer yearlings 31.00 down; better yearlings 29.00 down.

STOCK PRICES

30 Industrials 164.84 up 1.34
20 Rails 166.84 up 1.34
15 Utilities 111.56 up .22

Amerasia	91 1/4
American Airlines	31 1/2
American Motors	24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2
Amoco	24 1/2
Anderson	24 1/2
Atlantic Refining	24 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Beaumont	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/2
Brantford	24 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
Continental	24 1/2
Cosden Petroleum	24 1/2
Durbin	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	24 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	24 1/2
Ford	24 1/2
Fortson Dairies	24 1/2
Frito Company	24 1/2
General American Oil	24 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2
Halliburton Oil	24 1/2
Jones Laughlin	24 1/2
Kennecott	24 1/2
Koppers	24 1/2
Monongahela	24 1/2
New York Central	24 1/2
North American Avia.	24 1/2
Packard	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2
Plymouth	24 1/2
Pure Oil	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	24 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Royal Dutch	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	24 1/2
Shell Oil	24 1/2
Skelly Oil	24 1/2
Socoma	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of N.Y.	24 1/2
Studebaker-Packard	24 1/2
Sunray	24 1/2
Swire	24 1/2
Texas Gulf Producing	24 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24 1/2
United States Steel	24 1/2
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Piano Recording Winners

Winners in the 1959 Biennial Piano Recording Festival, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, include three from Big Spring. They are Kenneth Nance, left, who won a single first rating; Glendene Philley, who won three first ratings, and Bill G. Evans, who won seven first ratings. Bill earned seven cash awards totaling \$475 and Miss Philley three totaling \$20. Kenneth only missed two places getting a cash award. The three were entered by Jack Hendrix. Some 35,000 piano students from coast to coast take part in the contest. First rating is for those scoring 90 per cent or more, and the cash awards go to those in the upper 25 per cent with a maximum of \$1,000 to one student.

CRITIQUE

Evans' Piano Art Evokes Reactions

Music evokes many reactions. About as many, in fact, as there are people to react.

There are listeners who are transported; their imaginations soar to exotic places and they are lost to the world until some source intrudes.

Others do not quite go into orbit, but music penetrates their chest and vibrates their heartstrings. With some, the rhythm of body and mind achieves resonance with the music they enjoy.

There are chills that go up a few spines, and a pleasant drowsiness overcomes other listeners. And then, there are those who just like to listen to the purty music.

Such were the reactions at last night's recital; indeed, one young lady spilled a few tears.

The occasion was a piano concert by Bill Evans, music major at NTC who was home for a visit. He is the former student of Mrs. Nell Frazier, private piano instructor, and Jack Hendrix, head of the Music Study Club's celebration of National Music Week.

The program was part of the H.C.J.C. music department. Evans had a tiny but enthusiastic audience, and he certainly earned the loud applause. His performance was highly pleasing, and at certain times bordered even on the brilliant.

This was especially true of the closing number, the Prokofiev Concerto No. 1 in D-flat Major. Hendrix assisted on this composition as a second pianist, playing the orchestral portion.

Other numbers on the program were the Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccioso, Beethoven's "Appassionata", and two preludes by Debussy.

Evans headed back to NTC today after his weekend here. He was honored at a coffee clatch at the Sands following the concert.

The young pianist's artistry is evidence of the fact that the higher levels of music may be attained only by devotion and hard work. He practices several hours each day, and is never entirely satisfied with his achievements. Nor does he ever intend to be. Music, in short, must be one's whole life if a musician is to be more than mediocre.

Evans has an excellent opportunity—some day—to work his way into the select circle.

—BOB SMITH

HCJC Choir Will Sing At Gay Hill

GAY HILL — Howard County Junior College choir will be presented in a special concert at the Gay Hill School auditorium Thursday night.

Sponsored by the Gay Hill P-T-A, a cordial invitation is extended to all the community to attend the concert. No admission is to be charged.

The Howard County Junior College Choir is widely known in the area for its exceptional quality. It has been warmly applauded at other appearances.

The Gay Hill P-T-A counts itself fortunate in being able to present this popular group and has hopes the event will attract a capacity audience. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Army Convoys Spend Night Here

A large number of Army vehicles and men are being transferred from Ft. Hood to Ft. Carson, Colo., and Big Spring is one of the spots serving as stop-over points.

Convoys Sunday and Monday evenings stopped at Webb AFB overnight, and more are expected this afternoon and Wednesday. About 200 vehicles are in each convoy. Number of men involved in the move has not been announced.

The men are being permanently transferred to Ft. Carson, unlike last year when several convoys stopped here while en route to maneuvers on the West Coast.

Building Permits Exceed \$65,000

Building permits for work of over \$65,000 were issued by the city Monday. The valuations came from eight permits.

Largest of these was a permit issued to C. H. McDaniel for construction of a \$40,000 commercial building at 408 Runnels. The structure is to be 50 by 140 feet.

The 14th and Main Church of Christ got a permit to erect a building on the North Side at a cost of \$15,000. One new residential permit was issued to R. E. Collier for \$9,000. It is to be built on Drexel.

Thrown Bottle Chews Boy's Leg

Joe Dunn, 1617 E. 17th, told the police Monday that his son was cut on the leg by a bottle thrown from a car.

Dunn said the boy was riding a bicycle on Birdwell between S. Monticello and Morrison when a car occupied by two boys drove by. They threw a soft drink bottle at him and hit him on the leg.

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Outing Ends In Death For 6

HEYWORTH, Ill. (AP) — An after school boat outing on a flooded gravel pit turned to tragedy Monday when the craft capsized and a Heyworth couple and four of their children drowned. A fisherman who heard screams for help rescued a fifth child. He thought he had saved another, but she was dead when he reached shore.

Another child, 12, watched the scene from shore.

The victims were Lawrence Bradley, 35, a factory worker; his wife, Betty, 33; and four of their children, Laura Jean, 8, Deborah, 7, Danny, 4, and Florence, 2.

Skin divers and firemen recovered all the bodies but that of Florence. Fire pump trucks from surrounding communities began draining the five-acre pit in the search for the little girl's body.

Pulled to safety by the fisherman, Carl Wunder, a machinist, was Susan, 6, Ronnie, 12, watched from shore.

McLean County authorities said they had not determined the cause of the accident, but a state trooper said the small craft was overloaded.

Two other daughters survive. They are Sharon, 14, and Rose Mondrell, 16.

Klansman Pleads Guilty To Riot Court

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — James Garland Martin, 37, a Ku Klux Klansman, pleaded guilty in Superior Court Monday to a charge of inciting to riot. The charge stemmed from a Klan rally in January 1958, that was broken up by angry Lumbee Indians.

McLean County authorities said they had not determined the cause of the accident, but a state trooper said the small craft was overloaded.

Two other daughters survive. They are Sharon, 14, and Rose Mondrell, 16.

Thief's Victim Turns Detective, Corners Culprit

Bill Birrell, an insurance agent turned detective, tracked down a man Monday afternoon who stole three suits from Birrell's car.

Birrell noted the loss of the suits from his car about 4:15 and called the police. However, at the time, all police units were busy. Birrell looked around the downtown district and happened to spot one of the coats—being worn by a man.

He called the police again and meanwhile kept his eye on the man. Officers arrived and arrested him, less than 45 minutes after the crime was reported.

Police detective Leo Hull said that charges of car burglary will be filed on the man.

Music To Have Teeth Pulled By

BOSTON (AP) — Now it's "Music to have your teeth pulled by."

Dr. Edwin Sturges, president of the Massachusetts Dental Society, told the group's annual meeting Monday teeth have been extracted only by devotion and hard work. He practices several hours each day, and is never entirely satisfied with his achievements. Nor does he ever intend to be. Music, in short, must be one's whole life if a musician is to be more than mediocre.

Evans has an excellent opportunity—some day—to work his way into the select circle.

—BOB SMITH

Castro's Warriors Will Shave Beards

HAVANA (AP)—At least 1,000 of Fidel Castro's long-haired, bearded revolutionaries are going to get shaves and haircuts.

They are members of Cuba's National Police Force. Police Chief Efigenio Almeida issued an order for shaves and hair trims and said uniformity was his goal. He explained that policemen who didn't serve with Castro's guerrilla forces are clean shaven.

New Field Location Staked In Mitchell And Garza Counties

New locations have been announced today in fields of Garza and Mitchell counties.

The new Garza site is Joe Black No. 1-H McCray in the OS Ranch (Glorieta) field, and the Rice No. 2 Butler is in the Westbrook field of Mitchell.

Borden
Pure No. 1 Miller, C NE NE, 588-97, H&T Survey, continued to pump from Sprabery perforations, making 12 barrels of oil and 27 barrels of water during last 24-hour test.
Humble No. 1 Long made hole in lime and chert at 8,610 feet. It is C SE SE, 3-20,4n, T&P Survey, six miles southeast of Gall.

Dawson
The Falcon Seaboard No. 1 Peterson was bottomed at 9,170 feet today and preparing to run logs. It topped the Reef at 8,950 feet. Site of the wildcat is six miles southeast of Lamesa, C NE SE, 24-35-5n, T&P Survey.
The Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay was coming out of hole with fish today. The hole is bottomed at 5,128 feet, and the site is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey.
Forest No. 2 Harris, in the one-well Patricia (Fusselman) field drilled at 10,328 feet in lime. It is 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey.

Garza
Hamon No. 1 Gates, five miles south of Post, drilled at 8,704 feet. It is 2,435 from north and 74 from east lines, 27-1, Hays Survey.
Burford No. 1 Story, 10 miles northwest of Post, drilled in dolomite at 5,110 feet. It is a wildcat 660 from north and 2,175 from east lines, 1403-1, EL&R Survey.
Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter was bottomed at 8,563 feet from a fishing log today. It is 660 from south and 530 from east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey.
U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims, C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey, drilled in lime at 6,285 feet. It is nine miles southwest of Justiceburg.
Blalock No. 1-H McCray is another site in the OS Ranch (Glorieta) field about eight miles north of Justiceburg. It is 2,736 from north and 330 from east lines of Section 1, Holmes, Driver & Long Survey. Drilling depth is 2,900 feet.

Howard
Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, a wildcat four miles east of Big Spring, made hole at 7,065 feet in sard and shale. It is C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey.
The Williamson No. 1 King wildcat is still fishing today. It is located 2,611 NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Survey, seven miles southeast of Big Spring.
The Williamson No. 1 Wade, 6 1/4 miles southeast of Big Spring,

School Trustees Told Of Program Weaknesses

Weak points in the Big Spring school program were spotlighted last night by Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the department of education at Texas Tech.

Dr. Wallace, consultant and general chairman for school evaluation here, summarized the final report of the evaluation committee at a special meeting of trustees.

The report was emphatic in urging the immediate adoption of long term planning in cooperation with the City of Big Spring, concentrating on adequate sites, definition of attendance areas, etc.

The committee also recommended improvement of the teacher salary schedule, establishment of a coordinated system-wide curriculum-planning program, development of "much stronger" guidance and counseling program, and "immediate improvement" in the elementary fields of art, music, physical education and corrective reading. Establishment of a more extensive elementary guidance program also was urged.

Dr. Wallace pointed out that a shortage of personnel is the principal weakness of the counseling

and guidance programs in all schools at present. The Big Spring system has a part-time counselor in high school, one counselor and foreign language programs.

A long range plan to eliminate all teaching staff deficiencies through local regulations and following the state plan should be adopted, Dr. Wallace said. Improvement of the teacher salary schedule and adoption of rigid qualification standards were suggested as steps in that direction.

"The money's here," said Dr. Wallace. "It's being spent on something else."

He said the interest shown in the evaluation survey is the first step in upgrading the school program. Responsibility for eliminating the deficiencies must be shared by administrators and the board of education, he added.

The consultant praised local school officials for their year-long self-evaluation, and said the local committee's report is the finest example he has seen in that field. He also said the outside committee was one of the best qualified groups he has worked with.

Unabridged copies of the outside group's report and recommendations were distributed to all trustees.

Godfrey Condition 'Remains Good'

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey's condition remains good, physicians reported today as they knocked down rumors that cancer has spread throughout his body.

"Any rumor that the cancer has spread is absolutely false," said a report from the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

"There is nothing to suggest that there has been any disease elsewhere than the tumor that was removed from his left lung."

However, it was reported that the doctor has decided not to make public a pathological report regarding his findings stemming from the operation on the 55-year-old radio-TV star. No reason was given.

The cancerous lung tumor and part of the entertainer's left lung containing it were removed in a five-hour operation last Thursday.

Billy Leatherwood Dies At Age 31

Death claimed Billy Leatherwood, about 31, at 5 p.m. Monday at West Columbia, Texas. He is a former resident of Howard County.

The funeral is scheduled for West Columbia Wednesday and burial will be there. He was the son of Mrs. Fay Leatherwood of Austin.

Among Big Spring people planning to attend last rites are Cecil Leatherwood, an uncle of the deceased; and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill.

"I apologize for the most disgraceful badgering and contempt shown some witnesses," Dungan said.

A person convicted of taking part in a nudist camp could be fined \$500 or jailed for a year under the bill.

Writers To Meet

The writers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas. Refreshments will be served.

Maybe We're Not So Evil After All—Earth Has Hydrogen Halo

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The earth is surrounded by a harmless halo of hydrogen at altitudes between 50 and 20,000 miles, a California scientist reported today.

Another researcher said a known weak spot in the earth's magnetic field may account for the gap between two dangerous doughnuts of radiation discovered in space.

These separate phenomena were described to the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union

in reports prepared by scientists of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, Sunnyvale, California.

Dr. Francis A. Johnson told of the hydrogen halo, which he described as a glowing veil.

He said it is a cloud of hydrogen gas made up of electrically neutral atoms of the chemical. Its existence became known from radiation detectors aboard satellites and missiles.

At first it was believed to be something coming from far out in interplanetary space, Johnson said, but new research shows that it is actually a part of the earth's outer atmosphere.

Though it has a certain glow, he related, it can not be detected from the earth's surface because the radiation is absorbed in the earth's atmosphere at an altitude of about 50 miles.

Dr. Alexander J. Dessler of Lockheed offered the new theory to explain the gap between the two belts of Van Allen radiation which encircle the earth. They are considered potentially hazardous to space travel.

These two belts—named for Dr. James Van Allen of the State University of Iowa—hang suspended like monster doughnuts around the earth, but with openings above both the north and south polar regions.

The first belt begins at about 1,300 miles altitude and extends to about 3,000.

Then there's a 5,000-mile gap before the second belt begins at about 8,000 miles.

Dessler believes the 5,000-mile radiation-free gap between the two doughnuts is due to the Capetown anomaly. That is a weak spot, approximately 1,000 miles long and 300 miles wide, in the earth's magnetic field near the southern tip of Africa.

The existing bands of Van Allen radiation consist of charged particles—either electrons or protons—that are trapped by lines of magnetic force extending in great bows upward from the earth's surface. The particles of radiation spiral back and forth from north to south along these lines of force, and at the same time drift eastward around the earth.

According to Dessler's concept, the bowing line of force that starts at Capetown is so weak that it can't keep the particles trapped. Thus, some particles, in falling into this weak spot, are absorbed by the earth's atmosphere—thereby causing the radiation-free zone.

THOSE served by the River organization are provided individual rooms in which to receive those who come to call. The privacy of our three slumber rooms is important to the family, and to their friends and relatives.

RIVER
Funeral Home
610 S. QUINCY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Attention Medium-Price Car buyers

One '59, Luxury Car is Not Longer, Not Wider, Not Higher-Priced

AMBASSADOR V-8 by Rambler
The Compact Luxury Car

New kind of luxury car on a 117-inch wheelbase—As much as two feet shorter and hundreds of dollars less than other medium-priced cars. Try Ambassador Personalized Luxury: individually adjustable front seats.

Test Our Best—AMBASSADOR V-8 by Rambler

Which medium-price car...
• is easiest to park?
• has top power-to-weight ratio?
• costs least to buy and operate?
• has official highest resale value?

A. 270 HP Ambassador V-8

McDONALD MOTOR COMPANY, 206 Johnson Street
MAY IS SAFETY CHECK MONTH... CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK YOUR DRIVING

Shal Eye

By ED LONDON
London today Britain re official probl wife ne West.
The mom vice-divorce his train people who beams—if it

Mrs. Fath

A. J. Des... J. Tom... in a ho... day afternoo... of a heart a... Funeral a... complete, but... in Fort Wor... made his hor... daughter, Mr... Lake Travis... He is survi... Mrs. Ro... and Homer... Worth. There... descendants... great-grand... Olen, died ab...

Magnol Veteran

COAHOMA Henry Beard Magnolia em... at a di... nizing thos... 39 years ser... West, who... department, Coahoma wit... past 15 yea... Paul and Bob... school here... lies, are re... County. Mrs... him to Dall... Beard, is... department, of Coah... years. He... his wife and... who is a sen... School.

Assault Murder

Trinidad charged with to murder i... Tuesday in J... ter Grice's ce... Grice fixed... defendant is... jail pending... He is accus... Lopez, 50, o... Saturday n... on the north... Lopez is r... what is descr... dition as res...

Mitchel Good S

COLORADO official gauge... ly less, most... received an... moisture in... ers.
The Fairvie... west of Col... as much as... of town in... two inches w... of these sect... believed suffi...

Church

As a featu... Week, the J... Church will... supper for al... bers at 6:30... program, whi... by Tommy... instrumental... Engstrom, S... Dunagan and

Jehov Circu

Kenneth R... principal spe... Yah's Witnes... here this we... 8 p.m. today... 500 Donley... Mr. Savoy for the congr... era states, f... traveling re... Watchtower r... city in Broo...

BUZ SAWYER

OKAY ON YOUR PHYSICAL, CDR. SAWYER. NOW HOW DOES THAT SPECIAL UNDERWEAR FIT? LIKE A GLOVE!
GOOD. NOW GET INTO THE "MOON" SUIT.
WELL, UMPT!
NOW THE HELMET. HOW DO YOU FEEL IN IT?
LIKE A DEEP-SEA DIVER.
YEAH, BUT YOU'LL BE GOING UP INSTEAD OF DOWN. NOW WE'LL TEST YOU OUT IN THE ALTITUDE CHAMBER.
WATCH YOUR OWN SIR.
2/5

DIXIE DUGAN

I HEREBY GIVE MY DAUGHTER THE SUM OF ONE DOLLAR—
AND I DON'T CARE—
—WHEN I FOUND OUT MOTHER WAS ALIVE SOME-THING HAPPENED TO ME— I DIDN'T KNOW HOW MUCH I CARED— HOW COULD I POSSIBLY WANT ANYTHING MORE?
I'D LIKE TO MAKE A SLIGHT CHANGE IN THAT LAST PARAGRAPH, MR. RUTHERFORD.
I UNDERSTAND, MRS. HACKETT.

NANCY

FIND ANY WORMS, NANCY?
NOPE—NO WORMS AROUND HERE—
—JUST AN OLD PRETZEL
IT WORKS EVERY TIME
—FRANZ BUSHMILLER
5-5

L'IL ABNER

HELP!—THE COLOSSEUM IS COLLAPSING!!
YOU ARE FINE—BUT WHERE IS THE OTHER YOU?
UNDER THOSE SHUDDER-BOULDERS!!
ONE OF THEM IS, NO DOUBT, DEAD—BUT WHICH ONE?

BLONDIE

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE MORNINGS I CAN'T WAKE UP
MAMA, DADDY'S SHAVING WITH TOOTHY PASTE!
YOW
NOW WHAT?
YOW WOOF
HE WASHED HIS TEETH WITH SHAVING CREAM

ANNIE ROONEY

I GUESS IT'S SAFE TO COME DOWN OUTA THE ATTYC, ZERO—THE WATER IS GOIN' DOWN FAST—
LOOKS LIKE THIS POOR OLD HOUSE IS STRANDED AT LAST—WE MUSTA FLOATED A MILLION MILES DOWN THE RIVER!
I GUESS WE HAVEN'T ANY RIGHT TO STILL BE ALIVE, BUT WE ARE—I'M OKAY EXCEPT FOR A SORE THROAT, BUT DO YOU KNOW SOMETHIN' ALL OF A SUDDEN, I'M HUNGRY AN' THIRSTY!
WUFF!

SNUFFY SMITH

I WUZ LOOKIN' THRU TH' COURTHOUSE RECORDS, SNUFFY, AN' I SEEN WHAR YORE GRANDPAW WUZ A HOSS THIEF
YO'RE AWFUL DURN NOSEY RIDDLES—
THAT'S A BALD-FACE LIE!! MY GRANDPAW NEVER STOLE NOTHIN' IN HIS LIFE!!
IT WUZ MY GRANDMAW!!

GRANDMA

MY GOODNESS, GRANDMA, IS THAT A NEW MASQUERADE COSTUME?
OH, NO, THIS IS MY HIKING DRESS!
AN' I'VE LEFT SAMPLES OF IT—
—HANGIN' ON EVERY BARBED-WIRE FENCE IN THE COUNTY!

DONALD DUCK

LOOKING FOR A PARAKEET, I'LL BET!
YEP!
AH, THERE'S THE LITTLE RASCAL I'LL GET HIM FOR YOU!
THERE HE IS! NOW DON'T LOSE HIM!
GEE, THANKS!
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A PARAKEET!

PEANUTS

JUST THINK CHARLIE BROWN, SOMEDAY SOME POOR GIRL WILL MARRY YOU...
THEN SHE'LL BE STUCK WITH YOU FOR THE REST OF HER LIFE! TRAPPED! DOOMED!!
OH, IF THERE WERE ONLY SOME WAY TO WARN HER...
BEWARE! BEWARE!

JOE PALOOKA

REMEMBER, WALSH... THIS IS A NO-HOLDS-BARRED BATTLE. WHEN I STRIKE YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT YOU!
AH! WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP, CLIFF? KITTY'S WHINE!
Mebbe I OUGHTA BE YORE BOOBYGUARD UNTIL YER MARRIED ON JUNE SAD...
FERGET IT, HUMPH... I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF... HE'S JUST A SILLY KID!
LATER, AT THE MUNICIPAL GOLF CLUB...
THERE THEY ARE... I'LL GET KNOBBY WHEN HE'S ON THE FAIRWAY!

MARY WORTH

WELL!... DORRIE DIDN'T STAY LONG!
I GUESS IT WAS BECAUSE I—SORT OF TOLD HER OFF!
TOLD HER OFF? WHY, ANGIE?
SHE MADE SOME CRACKS ABOUT YOU, MRS. WORTH!... LIKE—HOW YOU TRIED TO SNOOP ON HER, AND MEDDLE IN HER AFFAIRS!—SO FINALLY I LAID HER OUT COLD!
I'M—SORRY YOU LOST YOUR TEMPER, ANGIE!... SHALL WE START PREPARING LUNCH?

REX MORGAN

GIVE ME JUST A LITTLE MORE EXPOSURE, REX!
I'M PALPATING THE PANCREAS NOW!
DO YOU FEEL ANYTHING?
IT'S SMOOTH! I DON'T FEEL A THING... WAIT!

G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth—
Up To 50%
VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS AND G.E. CLEANERS
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up
1501 LANCASTER
1 Bk. W. Of Gregg
Phone AM 4-3211

POGO

BEHOLD, PLEA, THERE'S OWL TRYIN' TO TEACH HIS PET CRINKET TO PLAY LIKE A DOG— WITH MY HYPNOSIS SYSTEM WE'D SOLVE THE PROBLEM... PFFT!! LIKE THAT!
Mebbe we DON'T WANNA SOLVE IT... PFFT!!
LIE DOWN.
LEMMIE GIVE HIM THE EYE, OWL.
ACT LIKE A DOG! ACT LIKE A DOG! ACT LIKE A DOG! ACT LIKE A DOG! ACT LIKE A DOG! ACT LIKE A DOG! ACT LIKE A DOG! ACT LIKE A DOG! ARF ARF

KERRY DRAKE

I BELIEVE YOU, MANDY! I'VE READ STORIES IN THE PAPER ABOUT FOOLISH PARENTS WHO LET SMALL CHILDREN SMOKE!
BUT THIS WOMAN I MET AT THE GROCERY... HER BABY DIDN'T LOOK MORE THAN A YEAR OLD!
WHY, THE LITTLE DARLING WAS INVOLVED BY REPORTING IT TO THE AUTHORITIES!
OKAY, KITTEN!... JUST DON'T GET YOURSELF INVOLVED BY REPORTING IT TO THE AUTHORITIES!
WHILE, A FEW BLOCKS AWAY— I'LL PULL THIS DOWN TILL YOU FINISH THAT ROPE— THE NEIGHBORS MIGHT YACK!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

SEN. SINGLET
PRAISE

"I demand respect from my employees... Call me 'pappy', 'cousin' or 'dear' at home, but in the office address me as boss or chief!"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Newsfeature 5-5

Shah Of Iran Gets Eyeful Of Margaret

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — The Shah of Iran today began an official visit to Britain reportedly with two unofficial problems on his mind—a wife and closer ties with the West.

The moment the dark-eyed, twice-divorced potentate stepped off his train, some of the very people who could make those dreams—if they are his dreams—

Mrs. Rogers' Father Dies

A. J. Dearing, 92, father of Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, 806 W. 15th, died in a hospital at Austin Monday afternoon. He was the victim of a heart ailment.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but services will be held in Fort Worth where Mr. Dearing made his home. He was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bert P. Brown, at Lake Travis when he became ill.

He is survived by the two daughters, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Brown, and two sons, Horace Dearing and Homer Dearing, both of Fort Worth. There are numerous other descendants, including six great-grandchildren. One son, Olen, died about 1940.

Magnolia Honors Veteran Employes

COAHOMA — Otis West and Henry Beard were among the 230 Magnolia employes who were honored at a dinner in Dallas, recognizing those who have completed 30 years service with the company.

West, who is with the pipe line department, has been residing in Coahoma with his family for the past 15 years. Their two sons, Paul and Bobby, both finished high school here, and with their families, are residents of Howard County. Mrs. West accompanied him to Dallas for the occasion.

Beard, is with the petroleum department, and has been a resident of Coahoma for the past six years. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Sue Alice, who is a senior of Coahoma High School.

Assault To Commit Murder Is Alleged

Trinidad Ariaga has been charged with assault with intent to murder in a complaint filed Tuesday in Justice of Peace Walter Grice's court.

Grice fixed bond at \$5,000. The defendant is being held in county jail pending posting of bail.

He is accused of striking Froylan Lopez, 50, on the head with a rock. The incident occurred late Saturday night in front of a cafe on the north side of town.

Lopez is in Cowper hospital in what is described as a serious condition as result of the attack.

Mitchell Gets Good Showers

COLORADO CITY — While the official gauge here showed slightly less, most of Mitchell County received an inch or more of moisture in early morning showers.

The Fairview community northwest of Colorado City reported as much as 1.50 inches, and south of town in the Seven Wells area two inches were reported. In both of these sectors the moisture was believed sufficient for planting.

Church Supper Set

As a feature of Christian Family Week, the First Presbyterian Church will have a covered dish supper for all their church members at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program, which is being arranged by Tommy Jordan, will include instrumental solos by Mary Jane Engstrom, Sally Adair, Charles Dunagan and Kathleen Soldan.

Jehovah's Witnesses Slate Circuit Meeting, 1,000 Due

Kenneth R. Savoy, who will be principal speaker for the Jehovah's Witnesses circuit meeting here this weekend, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Kingdom Hall, 500 Donley.

Mr. Savoy is district supervisor for the congregations in the Southern states. He also is a special traveling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The meeting this evening will initiate a week of special activity in the congregation, said Jack W. Shields, presiding minister in Big Spring. Mr. Savoy's topic this evening will be "What It Means To Be A Christian."

W. M. Woods, associate minister of the local congregation, is handling arrangements for housing at the circuit assembly. He said that more than 1,000 out of town delegates are expected from more than a score of congregations and that probably available hotel and motel rooms would be taken. However, private homes are being opened to the visitors through Woods' direction.

Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Savoy will join ministers from the local congregation in home missionary service. Door to door visitation, he said, emulates the method employed by Jesus and His apostles.

The meeting here Friday, Saturday and Sunday is described as a regular training program for Jehovah's Witnesses in this circuit. Highlight of the program will be lectures by Mr. Savoy, including "Be a Teacher of the Good News" (Friday at 7 p.m.) in the City Auditorium, and "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom" (Sunday 3 p.m.).

KENNETH R. SAVOY

Arrests Continue In Police War On Hubcap Thievery

Three more juveniles were arrested by police officers Monday afternoon, and all three admitted stealing hubcaps over the past months.

The three, all 16, were arrested at Goliad Junior High by police officer Sherrill Farmer and the arrests brought to 12 the number of boys picked up in the last two weeks on charges of hub cap thefts.

Two more mirrors were brought to the police department this morning which had been stolen and then resold. The boy taking the mirrors was already been arrested and confessed to the crime.

Farmer said that the arrests Monday afternoon will probably lead to other boys in other schools.

With each arrest, the police's supply of evidence mounts. In addition to about 15 hubcaps, the police have four mirrors, two sets of hub caps, and at least one tire which have been confiscated.

Investigation School Opens For Policemen

Classroom work is the order of the week for policemen.

Members of the police department are spending part of their time in class this week, with Leo Robertson, FBI agent from Dallas, instructing.

Robertson is directing a class on criminal investigation. The school began Monday and will continue through Friday.

Compressor Belt Mangles Finger

A Snyder man, Dewey McAnear, received a badly mangled finger in an oil field accident during the night, but he was reported in good condition today.

McAnear, employed by McClutchin & Graham Drilling Co., is being treated at Cowper Hospital, but his doctor said that he would not lose the finger. According to the police, McAnear got his index finger caught in an air compressor belt while working on an oil rig.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Big Spring will not furnish water service to any area or lot outside or inside the City Limits which does not comply with the following policy as provided by State Statute and local resolutions and ordinances.

1. A plat or subdivision plan of the area to be served must be properly prepared, filed and approved by the City of Big Spring.

2. All distribution and service lines and fittings must comply with the City Specifications.

3. A survey must be made by the City to determine if ample water is available in the area in question.

4. The City of Big Spring must approve the application for water service.

The intent of this notice is to eliminate confusion and misunderstanding regarding the securing of water services in areas not presently served.

The City Commission Of Big Spring

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To: H. GASCA, Defendant (s). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 15th day of June, 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 30th day of April A.D. 1959, in case number 11,840 on the docket of said court, and styled W. C. CARP, ET UX, Plaintiff (s), vs. H. GASCA, ET AL, Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff suing to cancel a deed recorded in Volume 238, at page 284, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, dated March 20, 1959, wherein H. Gasca is the vendee, and for the further objection of clearing the title to Lot 1, Block 2, North McEwen Addition to the Town of Big Spring, of the County of Howard County, Texas, as the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs, and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at Big Spring, Texas, this 30th day of April A.D. 1959.

WADE CHROATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. (Seal) By Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To: V. A. GOMEZ, Defendant (s). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 15th day of June, 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

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WADE CHROATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. (Seal) By Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.

LOOK! ONLY 12 G.I. BRICK HOMES LEFT IN

Monticello Addition And College Park Estates Only \$50.00 Deposit No Down Payment

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Know Your Area Before You Buy

3 Blocks From Washington Place School, Near Junior High and Senior High School, 4 Blocks From Future Modern Shopping Center.

Beautiful View Of South Mountain

Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different

Use Your Eligibility Now Before Interest Rates Are Increased

F.H.A. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

LLOYD F. CURLEY, BUILDER

See JACK SHAFFER

Field Sales Office

Alabama and Birdwell Lane

Open Sundays — 1:00-6:00 P.M.

AM 4-7376

Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

1 Or 2 Baths Under Construction

STANTON, TEXAS

Just 15 Minutes' Drive From WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Paved Street — Electric Kitchen — Ceramic Tile Baths — Central Heating — Ducted For Air Conditioning

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS F.H.A. Or Conventional Loans

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Douglass Realty Co.

401 Pennsylvania AM 4-5323

Built By

Pioneer Builders

1401 Scurry AM 3-3112

Stanton — Phone SK 6-2156

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REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

1 & 2 BATHS Many Outstanding Features

3-BEDROOM GI BRICK HOMES

NO DOWN PAYMENT Closing Costs Only

3-BEDROOM FHA BRICK HOMES

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

NOVA DEAN RHOADS, Realtor

800 Lancaster AM 3-2450

FIELD SALES OFFICE Drexel and Baylor AM 3-3871

Dick Collier, Builder

STOP!! See beautiful Western Hills before you buy. New 3 bedroom brick homes, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, fenced, paved, 100 ft. lots completely landscaped. Let me trade you one of these beautiful quality Built homes for your small home. If you have \$5000 to \$6000 equity in your home and can pay \$120 monthly payments—call now. Move out of Project Row—move up to Quality. No hidden gimmicks—no fast promotion—no closing costs. If you believe you get only what you pay for

CALL OMAR L. JONES, Builder AM 4-8853

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

the ultimate in Beauty, Self Pride, Happiness

Is What These Magnificent Homes Offer You!

Words, even pictures, can't begin to tell the full story of what our new Homes offer in more comfortable, more convenient, more pleasurable living . . . in much more-for-your-dollar's VALUE! But . . . seeing is believing! Come out prepared for the surprise of your life . . . in a home that will give you a lifetime of happiness . . . at a price far less than you ever dreamed possible for such perfection.

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- Large, Level Lots
- No Fill-Ins
- Fertilizing Unnecessary
- Adequate Room For Back Yard
- Good Soil
- No Hidden Expenses

These Beautiful GI And FHA Homes Introduced By E. C. Smith Construction Co.

Model Home 1806 Laurie

Open 9:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M.

Just Dial AM 3-4439 Or AM 3-4060

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

NICE

2 Bedroom Home — 3000 Cherokee Street.

Move In For As Little As \$380.00

See M. E. BURNETT 1603 E. 3rd AM 4-8209

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

Value plus quality large brick with den, carpeted-draped thru out. Bedrooms 12x16-16x18-16x18. 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, redwood fence. Only \$6000.

2 Bedroom, Den, good well water, 2 1/2 acres.

early smartish home beamed ceilings in living-dining room, cheerful kitchen with eating area, carpeted floors.

all this for \$15,750. large 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, extra built-ins, central heat, paved corner with nice 2-room rental on back of lot.

let's trade equities pretty pink brick — 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, spacious L-shaped kitchen-den, opens to fenced backyard.

home or rental nice 3 rooms, bath, 100 ft. lot near golded hl. small equity, \$50 month.

near all schools older home with extra large rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, all carpeted, utility room, small equity, \$60 month, \$6000.

college park estate pretty white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 carpeted, electric kitchen, rolled for mica cabinet tops. \$775 down, GI loan.

vacant, move right in 3 bedroom brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 carpeted, electric kitchen, rolled for mica cabinet tops. \$775 down, GI loan.

attractive home on stadium 3 nice bedrooms, all carpeted-draped, large office or den space, storage room, pretty fenced yard. \$69 month.

new FHA brick 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, garage, shingle roof, total down \$1025.

3-bedroom home on spacious corner lot, fenced yard, patio, close to school. \$10,415, \$67 month.

to the business man choice grocery store, selling due to ill health, \$ now.

down town business lot with large 5-room house renting for \$70 month. \$10,000.

FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, Contact Nova Dean Rhoads EDNA HARRIS Realtors — M.L.S. AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

MARIE ROWLAND Salesman: Thelma Montgomery Realtor AM 3-2073

Member Multiple Listing Service NEW BRICK trim, 3-1/2x12 bedrooms, large walk in closets, ceramic tile baths with dressing table, central heat, 1600 ft. floor space, beautiful kitchen with Venetian hood, 220 wiring, carpet, storage. Only \$14,000. will take some trade.

3 BEDROOM BRICK 1600 ft. floor space, 1 1/2 baths, 14x23 kitchen-den combination, electric range and oven, wall to wall wool carpet, central heat, fenced yard. \$18,000.

INCOME PROPERTY—Two 2 bedroom homes on corner lot. Nice location. \$18,000.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, completely furnished, zoned for business. Close in, makes an offer. ACRES ON Highway, less than \$600 acre.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS FOR BEST RESULTS

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE! and so economical too—very pretty 3 room and bath stucco. Ideal location, just the thing for the small family.

YOUR DOLLAR BILL—Goes Farther Than You Think when applied on this home. It has a large living-dining room combination, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage, fenced yard. It's only \$8750. New FHA applied for. Dandy location for base personnel. RENT TOO HIGH? Then—cut the landlord out of your budget! Here's 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, concrete storm cellar. All for \$9950, \$1000 down buys it, \$65 per month keeps it.

IT'S YOUNG, IT'S LOVELY and it's not engaged! Almost new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, den, kitchen, large lot, all brick—in spacious Western Hills, sensibly priced at \$26,500 and will consider a trade-in.

200 ACRE Howard County farm; 223 Acre Coryell County farm. Mr. Farmer, it's almost time to plant cotton—So . . . Hurry!

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Real Estate—Insurance—Loans

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WASHINGTON BLVD.—3 Bedrooms and den, well built, lots of extras and very livable. If you are in the market for a real home—Call us for appointment to see this one.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—100x150 on East 3rd, with good multipurpose building with 4500 sq. ft. of floor space. Call us for more information.

SAN ANGELO equity in 2 bedroom and den. Will trade for equity in Big Spring.

ALL STEEL BUILDING—Ready to move—\$5446. See at 709 East 1st St. Call us for details.

bill Sheppard

1417 Wood AM 4-2991

Janel Davis—AM 4-7247

Member Multiple Listing Service

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

MAKE HER A QUEEN FOR LIFE Not Just For A Day—Buy Her That Home She's Always Wanted—

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM HOME—Excellent location, \$2750. Low equity. HOME AND INCOME—Pretty 3 bedroom near shopping center and schools, double garage and 3 room cottage in rear. Good buy at \$9500.

WITH DEEPEST REGRET the owner leaves this lovely 3 bedroom brick in College Park Estates, 2 Luxurious tile baths, lovely all electric kitchen, unusual amount of closet and storage space, redwood fenced. You can move in for only \$2850 down. Total \$19,950.

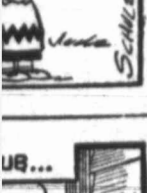
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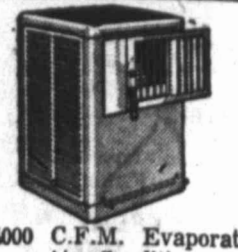
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 '55 LINCOLN sedan. All power, air cond.
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 '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe.
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JEEP 4-wheel drive. Nice.

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JERRY LEWIS
The **GEISHA BOY**
TECHNICOLOR

MacLeish Wins 3rd Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — "JB," a verse play which retells the book of Job in a modern setting, has brought Archibald MacLeish his third Pulitzer Prize, the 1959 award for drama.

MacLeish is the eighth American to win at least three Pulitzer prizes. His two previous awards, in 1933 and 1953, were for poetry.

The 1959 selections, announced Monday by Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, also put William H. (Bill) Mauldin of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in select company. His second prize for cartooning places Mauldin among 34 individuals who have won more than one Pulitzer Prize.

His prize-winning cartoon was published after the Soviet Union forced Boris Pasternak to give up the Nobel Prize in literature. The cartoon's caption was: "I won the Nobel Prize for literature. What was your crime?"

A campaign against vice, gambling and corruption in Utica, N.Y., that achieved sweeping reforms won the 1959 Pulitzer Prize medal for meritorious public service for the Utica Observer-Dispatch and the Utica Daily Press, members of the Gannett group of newspapers.

"The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," the adventures of a boy and his father during a wagon-train trek to California in the 1849 gold rush, was named the best American novel of 1958. Its author, Robert Lewis Taylor, 36, of Sharon, Conn., has written eight other books and numerous magazine pieces.

In the field of newspaper editorials, the prize went to Ralph McGill, 61, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who is celebrating his 30th year with the paper. McGill was cited for his work through the year as exemplified by an editorial calling the bombing of a synagogue in Atlanta and a high school in Clinton, Tenn., the work of "rabid, mad dog minds."

Other journalism prizes included:

International reporting—Joseph Martin, 45, and Philip Santora, 47, of the New York Daily News, both of whom started out as copy boys, for their series detailing brutalities that forecast the downfall of the Batista government in Cuba.

National reporting—Howard Van Smith, 48, of the Miami, Fla., News for a series of articles that forced a cleanup of a Florida migrant labor camp.

Local reporting on edition time—Mary Lou Werner, 32, assistant state editor of the Washington

Star, for coverage of the school integration crisis in Virginia.

Local reporting under nondeadline conditions—John Harold Brinlin, 47, of the Scranton, Pa., Tribune and the Sunday Scrantonian, for "displaying courage, initiative and resourcefulness in his effective four-year campaign to halt labor violence in his home city."

News photography—William Seaman, 34, of the Minneapolis Star, for a picture of a traffic death. It shows a small child's blanket-shrouded body at a city street corner, an overturned toy wagon, a policeman making notes and an ambulance doctor walking away. The caption: "Too late—the doctor walked away."

MacLeish's triumph was announced three days before his 67th birthday. The tall, gray-haired former librarian of Congress is professor of English at Harvard and lives at Cambridge, Mass.

His winning play opened on Broadway last Dec. 11. Last month it won the American Theater Wing's Antoinette Perry award as the best Broadway play of the season.

As a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, MacLeish is bracketed with Carl Sandburg, Lincoln scholar and poet; Thornton Wilder, novelist and playwright, and cartoonists Rollin Kirby and Edmund Duffy.

Only three men have won four prizes each. They are poet Robert Frost, playwright Eugene O'Neill and Robert E. Sherwood, playwright and biographer.

Mauldin, 37, won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1945. As a wartime cartoonist for "Stars and Stripes," the Army newspaper, Mauldin made Willie and Joe, a bedraggled pair of GIs, symbols of the fighting American infantryman.

The prizes for journalism, except for the medal, carry \$1,000 cash awards. Awards for literature and music are for \$500 each. Others in the latter category included:

History—"The Republican Era: 1869-1901," by Leonard D. White, with the assistance of Jean Schneider.

Biography—"Woodrow Wilson, American Prophet," by Arthur Walworth, 56, Newton Centre, Mass.

Poetry—"Selected Poems, 1928-1958," by Stanley Kunitz, 54, who teaches at the New School in New York City.

Music—John La Montaine, 39, for his "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra." A Navy veteran and a bachelor, he lives in New York City.



Vanity Fair "Travelers"

A delightful gift for Mother ---- and one she'll enjoy taking on her summer vacation ---- absolutely flattering and chic in beautiful new colors of ladybug red, honeysuckle beige or butterfly blue... a triumph of tailoring in easy-care nylon tricot... and beautifully trimmed with embroidery.

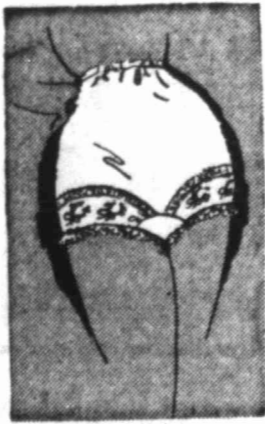
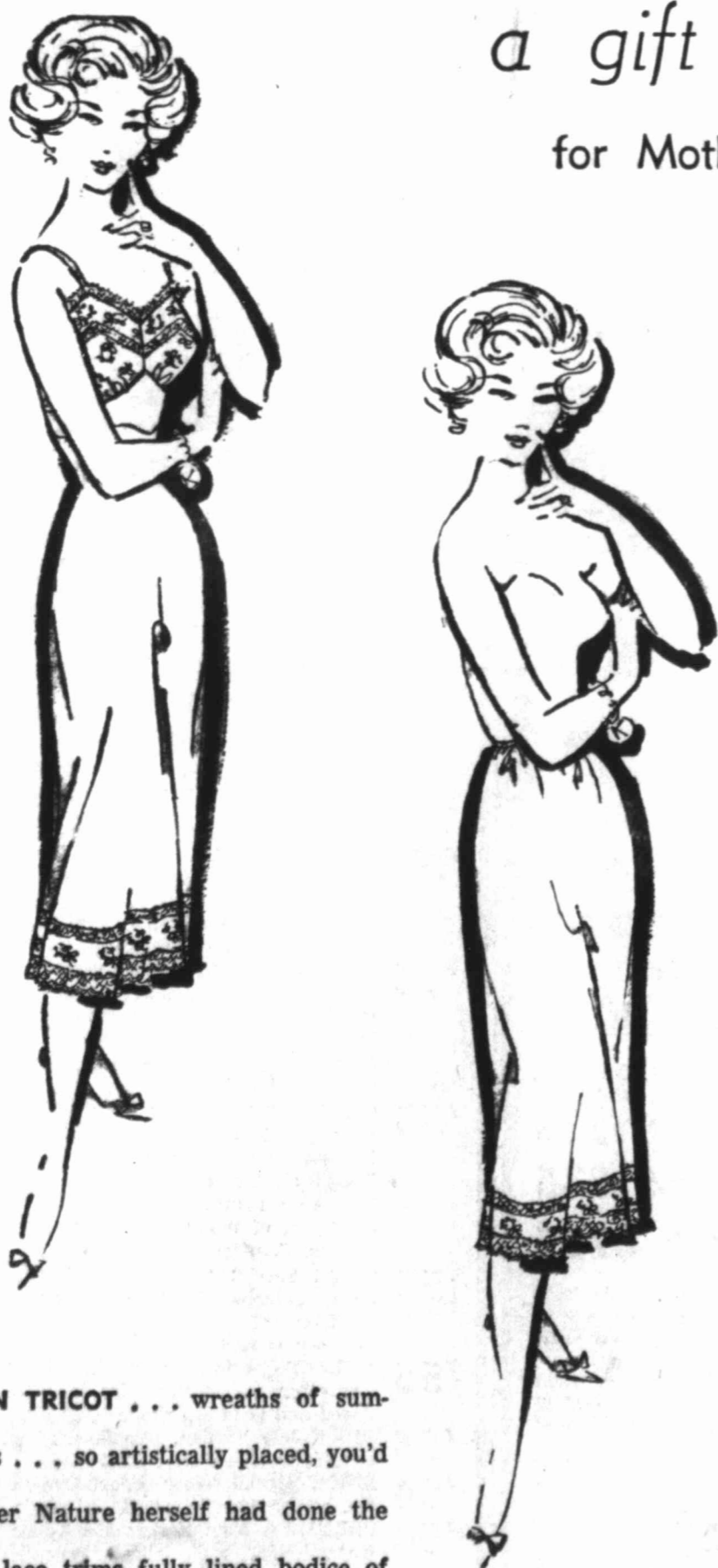
Pajamas, with slimmed pants, easy top, sizes 32 to 38, **10.95** (short twin **8.95**)

Robe, with tie sash, small and medium, **10.95**



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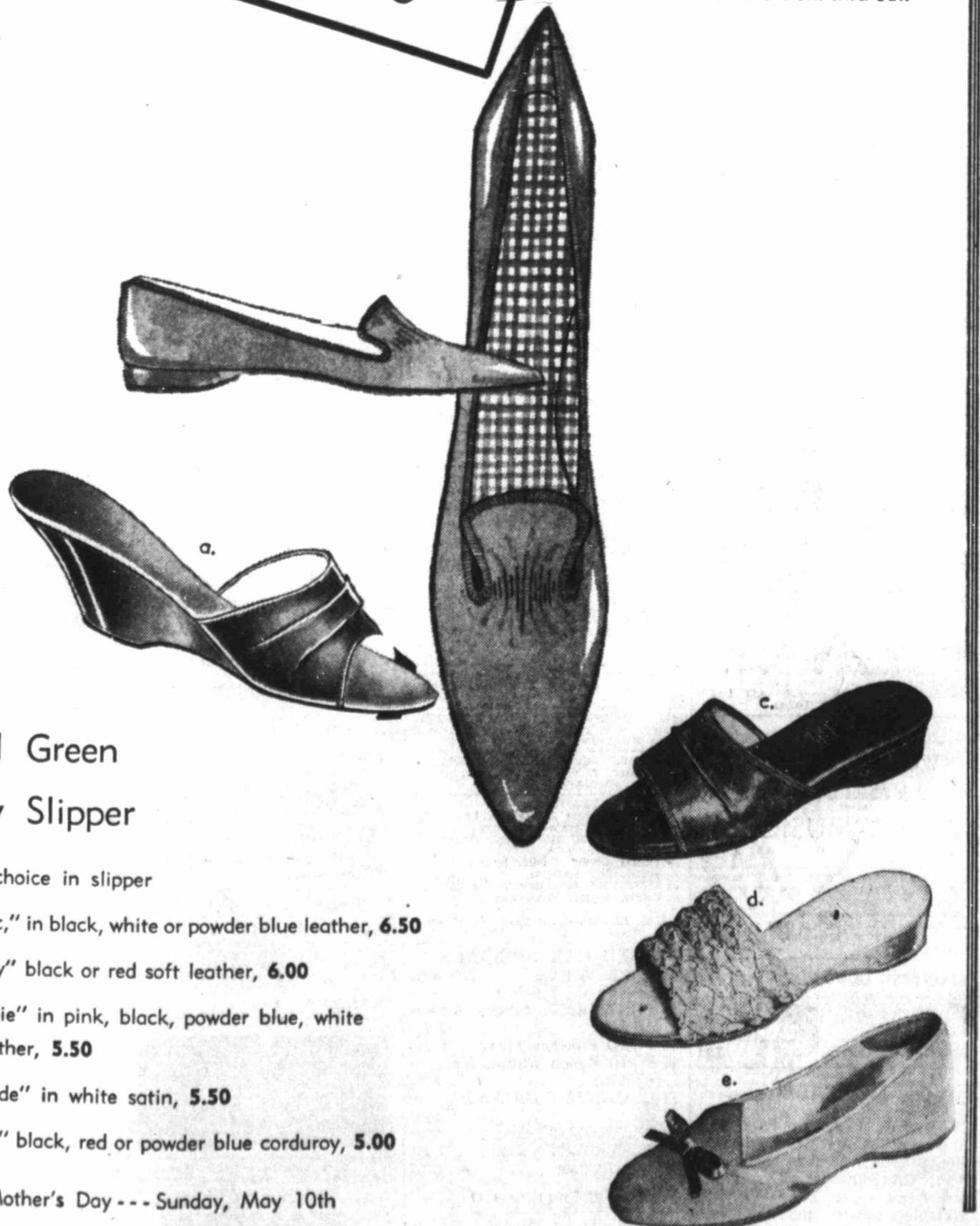
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- Slip 32-40
5.95
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ON NYLON TRICOT... wreaths of summer flowers... so artistically placed, you'd think Mother Nature herself had done the job. Nylon lace trims fully lined bodice of slip and edges of slip, petticoat and pantie. These all-season "favorites" graciously styled by Kickernick. Petal pink, angel white.



Daniel Green Comfy Slipper

Mother's choice in slipper

- a. "Frolic," in black, white or powder blue leather, **6.50**
- b. "Cindy" black or red soft leather, **6.00**
- c. "Dormie" in pink, black, powder blue, white or red leather, **5.50**
- d. "Prelude" in white satin, **5.50**
- e. "Elfin," black, red or powder blue corduroy, **5.00**

Mother's Day --- Sunday, May 10th