

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Scattered severe thunderstorms with possible hail and locally dusty winds up to 70 m.p.h. with possible tornadoes from 2 to 9 p.m. Cloudy with occasional showers and cooler tonight and Thursday.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Ripped Off Foundations

These houses at Lampasas stand in disarray after being washed off their foundations by a flash flood that surged through the town. At least five persons drowned and hundreds were left without shelter.

State Appropriations Bill Remains Stalled

AUSTIN (P) — The major appropriations bill remained stalled today amid wrangling school teachers and segregationists as the time for its argument came and went.

Rep. Max Smith, vice chairman of the House-Senate conference committee handling the big spending bill, said this morning the crucial measure likely would not be debated until tomorrow.

"However, we have hopes it might be possible to lay it out this afternoon," he said, pointing out that school teachers were still dissatisfied over the effect the bill would have on their pay raises.

Vital measures in the Senate that affect both the appropriations bill and the teachers pay raises were delayed by a filibuster on the House-passed segregation bills.

The House met early today and worked for almost two hours on a long list of local and uncontested calendar before going into its regular session.

The senators slept off their filibuster weariness and did not meet until 2:30 p.m.

"We don't know. We're still working on it," Speaker Waggoner Carr said when asked what time the major appropriations measure would be laid out.

"We're not going to turn loose

it until we have the votes to pass it and we don't have the votes now to pass it," said another House leader who asked to remain unnamed.

The wrangle between supporters of a teachers' pay raise and the Appropriations Committee was the principal attraction but other distractions were prominent in keeping the impatient legislators from adjourning for keeps.

In the Senate, another filibuster by Sen. Henry Gonzalez over House-passed segregation measures threatened to delay action on another House-passed bill doubling tuition in state supported colleges and universities. It would provide about \$4 million dollars for college teacher raises, and in turn leave more state income for public school salary hikes.

In addition to other troubles, Speaker Carr was obligated today to name a House committee to dig back into the Insurance Commission reorganization wanted so much by Gov. Price Daniel. The Senate refused yesterday to approve House amendments to the bill (SB 222) and sent it to the joint Conference Committee. The House version called for a three-man full time board while the Senate wants a three-man part time board. Either way Daniel would get to appoint an entire new slate

Delay To Be Asked In Juvenile Hearing

Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring, attorney for two of the local teenagers held in connection with the shooting of a Sterling City service station operator last week, will ask for postponement of a hearing set for his clients Friday morning.

Thomas said he will request the continuance on grounds that Sterling County does not have a legally-constituted jury panel. The hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in Juvenile Court at Sterling City. Thomas has requested a jury for the hearing.

The Big Spring attorney contends that a jury commission was not named in January to pick a jury panel for this term of court. He also plans to file motions for change of venue and to quash the jury panel, if continuance is denied.

George T. Thomas of Big Spring, son of Clyde Thomas, has been retained as counsel for Mike Martinez, who has admitted firing the pistol shots that killed Taylor

Garrett of Sterling City the night of May 7. Wayne Burns, another local lawyer, is attorney for Nicky Rocha. Clyde Thomas will represent Herman Lee Wright and Doyle Hall.

Neither George Thomas nor Hall have announced moves planned for the hearing Friday.

District Attorney Justin Keever of San Angelo, Sheriff Bill Green of Sterling City and Sterling County Attorney Worth Durham conferred in San Angelo this morning. They said they went over evidence to be offered at the hearing.

All four of the boys still are in custody at San Angelo. Hall in a hospital and the others in the juvenile ward at Tom Green County jail.

Thomas said the Hall youth probably will be discharged from the hospital today. He was hurt when an automobile overturned in the outskirts of San Angelo shortly after the fatal shooting.

Senate Trying To Outdo House Colleagues In Economy Rush

WASHINGTON (P) — Senators appeared busily engaged today in trying to outdo their House colleagues in the congressional rush toward economy in government.

For years the House has been cutting the President's money requests and the Senate has been restoring much of the funds.

House members have chided senators for their lack of economy and tried to blame them for spending. Some senators contended the House members were urging them privately to restore the funds the House cut out.

But the Senate, under the expert political guidance of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, seems ready to put the shoe on the other foot.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved two departmental money bills yesterday at levels below the House allowances.

There is every indication the Senate will go along with the committee on these two measures. One contains funds for the State and Justice departments. The other carries allowances for the Commerce Department and related agencies.

If these bills are passed by the Senate relatively unchanged, the House members of a Senate House Conference Committee will be put in the position of urging the senators to agree to let the departments spend more money.

Johnson is generally credited with originating the strategy which would put the Democratic-controlled Senate in the public eye as a stern handmaiden of economy.

Johnson has given every indication he believes reduction in government spending is the best

'Trifling' With Defense Spells Trouble, Ike Says

House Plans Cut Of \$2.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower said today that if Congress trifles with defense spending the country is going to be in trouble.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference in commenting on reports that a House Appropriations subcommittee has decided tentatively to cut the Defense Department's request for new appropriations by 2½ billion dollars.

Eisenhower said he believes the department has taken the position that new defense appropriations could be cut about a half billion dollars.

But he went on to say that if the House subcommittee goes beyond that point and makes an additional honest cut of two billion dollars, he wants to see just how it is done.

Eisenhower said he has been around Washington a good many years. Then he added that if we are going to trifle with defense spending, we are going to be in trouble.

He said that if such cuts as reported are possible, he is going to have to be educated all over again.

A good part of Eisenhower's news conference was devoted to a discussion of the administration's \$71,800,000,000 spending budget, and Eisenhower's defense of that program in a nationwide television-radio address last night.

Eisenhower, wearing a brown suit with a white shirt and brown figured tie, also discussed these other matters:

POLITICS — Eisenhower said he believes he is growing more conservative so far as his political philosophy is concerned.

He made that remark with a smile when a newsman told him some Republicans believe he has been moving toward the left.

Far from it, Eisenhower said. He went on to say he is absolutely against trifling with the nation's financial integrity, for example.

MODERN REPUBLICANISM — Reminded that he interpreted his re-election last November as a victory for Modern Republicanism and as a mandate from the people in support of his program, Eisenhower said he believes that as the

general public is informed regarding his objectives they probably will support that for which they vote.

A reporter had asked Eisenhower for an appraisal of how his program of Modern Republicanism is faring—and whether he feels the will of the people is being flouted in Congress.

ISRAEL — Eisenhower said he sees no objection to Israel's sending a ship through the Suez Canal as a peaceful test.

He added that on the other hand any use of force in such a test would be reprehensible.

DISARMAMENT — The whole matter of Russia's limited "open skies" disarmament proposal is still under earnest study, Eisenhower said.

Where the study will end up he said he couldn't possibly predict.

CIVIL RIGHTS — Asked whether he believes the administration's civil rights program might hurt the Republican party's chances in the South, Eisenhower replied that in his opinion the program will do no such harm in the long run.

Eisenhower called it a very moderate program in accord with the Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

Beck's Union Talks — With AFL-CIO Chiefs

WASHINGTON (P) — Dave Beck's Teamsters Union colleagues held a private huddle today with AFL-CIO President George Meany on the union's problems stemming from corruption charges, but shed no light on the discussion.

It was believed likely that Meany broached to the Teamsters leaders the AFL-CIO terms for a corruption cleanup by the union to avoid threatened ouster from the federation.

Beeville Man To Be New High School Band Director

Douglas Wiebe, teacher of band and chorus in the Beeville schools for the past four years, has been elected band director for Big Spring High School.

Wiebe, about 30, will succeed Clyde Rowe, who is resigning at the end of this school year.

The Beeville man was elected by the school board last night on recommendation of Supt. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools at Beeville during three of the four years Wiebe has been on the staff there.

Parsons said Wiebe's Beeville band won a first division rating in the Tri-State Band Festival at Enid, Okla., this year as well as

sweetstakes honors in the state contest.

A native of Illinois, he holds a masters degree in music from North Texas State College. He has engaged in both band and choral work at Beeville, and his vocalists also have won several honors, Parsons said.

Mrs. Wiebe, from Crane, also has an MA degree in music from North Texas State. She has been a private music teacher.

The couple has one child, Stephen Douglas, about two years of age.

Wiebe's salary and the length of his contract will be determined later, the school board said.

Elementary School Borders Changed

Changes in the boundary lines of four elementary school districts and abolition of the old South Ward school were approved last night by trustees.

The changes will reduce enrollment at Washington School and increase attendance at East Ward, College Heights and Park Hill.

About 300 pupils will be involved in the transfers which become effective for the 1957-58 school year.

East Ward will gain 103 from Washington and 24 from College Heights. College Heights will receive 33 from Washington and 138 from South Ward. Seven pupils now in the South Ward attendance area will go to Park Hill next year.

Supt. Floyd Parsons told the school board that the elementary district boundary changes are necessary to place pupils where classrooms are available.

Six new classrooms will be available at East Ward and another six at College Heights next fall. Washington School already is overloaded.

South Ward, a three-classroom unit, will be devoted exclusively to special education classes next year.

Here are the boundary changes approved by the school board:

1. Most of the South Ward district will be annexed to College Heights, although a five-block strip from 11th to 16th between Gregg and Lancaster will be shifted to Park Hill.

2. An area in the northwest-portion of the present Washington district will be transferred to East Ward. Pupils residing north and west of a line running from Settles along Sycamore to Victory, north to Tucson, east to Circle Drive, north on Circle to a point in line with the alley north of Mulberry and west along the alley and Hill Street to Settles will be transferred. However, all pupils who reside on Circle Drive will continue to go to Washington.

3. The area from State to Settles and from Eleventh Place to Stadium, presently a part of South Ward, will become a portion of East Ward.

4. The portion of the Washington district south and west of a line running from Settles along East 14th to Lexington and south on Lexington to the southern boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District will be transferred to College Heights.

As a result of the changes, East Ward enrollment is expected to grow from 334 at present to 469 next fall. College Heights is expected to increase from 355 to 496, and Washington is expected to drop from 749 to 652. Park Hill will gain only seven pupils as a result of the changes.

BULLETIN

DALLAS (P) — The U.S. Weather Bureau today issued a warning of severe weather in portions of West and North Central Texas and western Oklahoma.

The bureau said severe thunderstorms and tornadoes are indicated from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

The area is bounded by a line through Amarillo, to Ponca City, Okla., to Ardmore, Okla., to 50 miles south of Midland, to 50 miles west of Midland and back to Amarillo.

Flash Flood Ravages Low Areas In Hondo

By The Associated Press

Rain poured a flash flood into a low section of Hondo in South Texas Tuesday night, and gathering clouds carried a promise of scattered thunderstorms over most of the state Wednesday.

It was the 28th straight day of weather devastation somewhere in Texas.

High water threats ebbed elsewhere and Lampasas struggled out of the debris of its 5-million-dollar flash flood which occurred Sunday night.

The Hondo storm dumped 1.35 inches of rain to send water surging waist deep over 10 square blocks. It drove more than 100 persons from their homes. They spent the night at the courthouse.

Only Encinal, farther south near Laredo, reported other appreciable rain during the night. It measured .65 inches.

Forecasters said a weak cool front was moving into the Panhandle, and a low pressure center to the northwest was expected to set up a southerly wind circulation. They foresaw a possibility this might pull more moist air inland from the Gulf.

Gov. Price Daniel Tuesday joined in offering whatever state aid could be arranged after a personal inspection of the flood debris at Lampasas in Central Texas.

Disasters like this should hasten legislative action on a pending water conservation program, he declared.

"Let's build those dams to help prevent things like this," Daniel said.

"A Lampasas office was established by the Small Business Administration. It will handle government loans which Publisher Ward Lowe of the Lampasas Dispatch said will be "our only salvation."

Fifty blocks were still roped off there and troops kept guard in the section where 10 feet of water rolled through a broken levee and smashed homes and business places Sunday night.

The House and Senate each adopted a conference committee report on a bill (SB 126) that cleared the way for construction of the Diablo Dam on the Rio Grande above Del Rio. The bill, sent to the governor, would require the State Board of Water Engineers to insure delivery of water downstream from the proposed flood control structure at the confluence of the Rio Grande and Devils rivers.

The House apparently killed a measure (HJR 51) which would have allowed Crane, Pecos and Midland counties to redistrict their precincts according to population ratios. The proposed constitutional amendment needed 100 votes for passage but got only a 92-31 vote. Earlier in the session it was defeated when it was written to affect the entire state.

The interval when possible twisters may develop, the U.S. Weather Bureau said will range from 2 to 9 p.m. The bad weather prospect is part of a pattern of rugged meteorological conditions which cover a vast area of West Texas and West Oklahoma.

Cloudy, with occasional showers with cooler weather was anticipated for tonight and Thursday. There will be a few local showers, it was indicated, on Thursday afternoon.

The bureau anticipated the temperature would climb to 88 degrees today but would drop 10 degrees on Thursday to a maximum of 76.

The storm area in which the Weather Bureau has posted a severe weather warning includes the Panhandle, the South Plains area and extending westward to Oklahoma.

The line runs through Amarillo to Ponca City, and Ardmore, Okla., to 50 miles west of Midland and back to Amarillo.

Gusty winds were developing Wednesday forenoon and cloudy to partly cloudy skies were prevailing.



Non-Stop Flight

Three Air Force fighter pilots toast each other with coffee after landing at Los Angeles International Airport after a non-stop flight from London. They flew F-100 Super Sabre jets. It was the longest flight made by single-engine jets. Left to right are: Lt. Theodore Workman, 25, Oxford, Mich.; Capt. Jack Bryant, 28, Muskogee, Okla., whose face was cut when his plastic overhead canopy broke during a refueling accident, and Capt. Alan B. Engle, 28, of Aden, Mich. The flight took 14 hours and 5 minutes.

Ike Sees Budget Cut As 'Gamble'

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower told the American people last night any great spending reduction in the face of Soviet atomic might would amount to "a gamble with the safety of our country."

"There is no cut-rate price for security," he said in a nationwide television-radio address. He said Russia is capable of "the supreme folly" of trying to destroy the free world if her rulers ever feel safe to do so, and military power is needed to dissuade them.

The President put his popularity to a test and his military prestige on the line in an effort to halt the congressional budget-cutting attack on his \$71,800,000,000 spending program for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Eisenhower hammered hard and at length at what he called "the plain truth" that the price of peace is high.

Asserting that more than 45 billion dollars in the budget are earmarked for security programs, he said of the nearly 72-billion-dollar total: "No great reductions in it are possible unless Congress eliminates or curtails existing federal programs, or all of us demand less service from the government, or unless we are willing to gamble with the security of our country."

While the emphasis was on defense and the administration's foreign aid program—already scaled down by Eisenhower from \$4,400,000,000 to \$3,880,000,000—the President also put in a strong plug for his school construction program priced at 225 millions annually for four years. And he spoke out in behalf of other domestic programs stressing that Congress fixed the cost of most of them years ago.

On that point, Eisenhower said that if Congress should cut the budget estimates on such fixed-

Webb Ready For AF Day

Webb AFB personnel was dusting off the welcome mat Wednesday in preparation for Armed Forces Day on Saturday.

Col. Charles M. Young has ordered the gates opened to the public at 8 a.m. Saturday and has urged everyone in this area who can to visit the base on that day.

There will be a colorful wing review, a short address by Marshall Formby, Plainview, chairman of the state highway commission and World War II soldier. Part of the program will include some precision flying in T-33 jet trainers with test pilots at the controls. They are due to engage in some aerobatics, also.

Along the line there will be some static displays, and the helicopter stationed at the base is due to give demonstrations. Tours of the base will be conducted so that people may gain an idea of what is involved in the training of the world's finest pilots.

Formby Heads Highway Panel

Marshall Formby, Plainview, has been named chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

Gov. Price Daniel announced the appointment to the chairmanship on Tuesday while submitting the appointment of Charles F. Hawn, Athens, to be a member of the commission.

Hawn, a past president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and a lumberman, was named to replace Brady Gentry, Tyler. The governor had named Gentry, a former member of the road panel and a former congressman, to the commission, but Gentry said that personal business affairs would make it impossible for him to serve.

Formby, who served as county judge of Floyd County before being elected state senator from this district, is an attorney and has interest in some West Texas radio stations.

He was honored at a joint meeting of local clubs two months ago and is scheduled to be the Armed Forces Day speaker at Webb AFB Saturday.

Latest donors to the fund are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon \$5 and the Presbyterian Business Women's Circle \$25. The total so far stands at \$275.

MORE BIBLE GIFTS NEEDED

The fund to underwrite the high school Bible chair for another year was slightly more than one-fourth of the way to its goal Wednesday.

More donors are needed urgently to insure a minimum of \$1,000 to supplement the regular budgetary payments to churches included in the Big Spring Pastors Association make to the Bible fund. Under Texas statutes, no tax funds may be used to finance Bible as a part of the school curriculum, although it is a credit course.

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MARTHA GRIFFITH



FRANKIE BEDELL

Forsan Announces Honor Graduates

FORSAN—A grade average of 98 for her junior and senior years won valedictorian honors for Martha Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith.

Frankie Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bedell, is to be salutatorian of the 1957 Forsan High School class. Her grade average for the past two years is 95.9.

Church To Honor BSHS Graduates At Family Dinner

The quarterly family night dinner will be held at the First Christian Church at 7 p.m. The dinner will pay special tribute to the graduating seniors of the church.

Seniors to be honored include Joe Conrad, Gerry Girdner, Danne Green, Jennie Melvers, Nancy King, Jerry McFadden, Charlene Lansing, Don Anderson, Faye McClusky, Logan Boles, Carol Letcher, JoAnn Mobbs and Charles Marchant.

Glenn White will serve as master of ceremonies. The program is being planned by Mrs. A. J. Conrad and Mrs. C. M. Boles.

A name-the-baby contest will be held. Baby pictures of the seniors will be displayed and prizes awarded the persons identifying the greatest number.

A film titled "More Than Champions" will be shown. Membership certificates to all new members of the church will be distributed.

Mark Twain's Frog Tale Still Has Mining Country Jumping

By JOHN R. WARD

ANGELS CAMP, Calif., May 15.—Mark Twain would tilt a shaggy eyebrow if he knew all the commotion his frog story still causes in this mother lode country on the rolling green shoulders of the Sierras.

A bullfrog's throaty croak is music to Angels Camp ears. And for four days starting tomorrow more than 20,000 folks from all over will be watching with hushed expectancy while the frogs do their stuff.

More than 500 frogs are entered, including 15 from foreign lands, in the 30th annual Jumping Frog Jubilee which commemorates Twain's famous fable—"Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." The jubilee is sponsored by California's 39th District Agricultural Assn.

"It's going to be a dandy this year," said Carl T. Mills, secretary-manager of the jubilee. "Madara County, which has been trying for a century to win the championship, has come up with a six-legged frog."

"Youngster name of Ernest Topping found him. Four hind legs and two up front. Reckon we'll have to impose a handicap on him. A regular frog gets three jumps. Multiply that by four legs and you get 12. All right, so we'll divide 12 by this frog's six legs and allow him just two jumps."

What the jubilee claims is a world record—16 feet 10 inches, in a hop, skip and jump—was set in 1924 by an amphibian named Lucky, owned and trained by Ray Weimer of Angels Camp. There's a prize of 1,000 frogskins for any

entry breaking that mark.

No foreign frog has yet even placed, but there's a great deal of tub thumping about two entries this year—a South African species from Margate, Natal, and Won Long Hop, the Free China champ from Taipei, Formosa.

Won Long Jump won the Chinese title in an elimination jump held recently at Taiwan. An entry of Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport, the frog is being flown to the United States accompanied by a pretty Chinese stewardess.

The South African frog, a little fellow not more than three inches long, has been entered by Mrs. Blanche Van Den Bergh, secretary of the Town Office at Margate.

"That species has been known to jump nearly 40 feet," said Mills. "But we had one in last year's jump and he barely got off the ground. Kinda think the long air trip dehydrated him, or something."

Angels Camp's big annual event started in 1927 on Main Street and was held there until 1938. So big were the crowds that they had to move it to the fairgrounds. Even now there are bleacher seats for only 1,000. The rest of the big crowd watches from a grassy slope facing the 30 by 50 foot platform. The platform is covered with yellow canvas on which are concentric rings of 5, 10, 15 and 20 feet.

Qualifying jumps begin tomorrow. The 15 top jumpers will compete in the finals on Sunday. A frog's handler is called a jockey. He cannot touch the frog, but

can shout, sing, stand on his head or anything else to encourage the frog. If the frog doesn't jump within 15 seconds, he's disqualified.

SEVENTEEN

"You're lucky, Dave. Your son hasn't reached the age to be humiliated whenever you're passed by another car."

Woman Joins VA Staff As Psychiatrist

The first woman to join the professional staff of the Big Spring VA Hospital is Dr. Vivian Roth, psychiatrist.

She and her husband, Dr. Francis Remy, came here this week from Center Moriches, N.Y. Dr. Remy was engaged in private practice there and Dr. Roth was supervising psychiatrist in a New York state hospital.

Also joining the VA staff is Dr. Paul C. Ferguson, who is coming here from Indianapolis, Ind., where he was in private practice. Due here June 2 is Arthur M. Afdahl, who will be chief engineer at the hospital. He is transferring from the Chicago West Side VA Hospital to succeed Leroy Bible who transferred to Shreveport, La., VA Hospital.

Dr. Roth will be assigned to the psychiatric department of the hospital here. Drs. Remy and Ferguson will work in the surgical department.

32 Receive Certificates In First Aid

Sixth grade students in the Washington Place School classroom of Mrs. H. L. Derrick, who have been studying first aid under the Junior Red Cross Program, have completed the course and certificates have been awarded to 32 boys and girls. Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, Red Cross secretary, said today.

In examinations conducted to determine those to receive certificates, highest individual grade was scored by Judy Williams. Her grade was 98. Donald Bradford was second high with 96.

Certificates were presented to George Bass, Kenneth Bentley, Donald Bradford, Bobby Brown, Nancy Lee Burns, Don Coker, Sylvia Cole, Michael Faulkner, Eddie Gotcher, Jimmy Greenwalt, Carol Hughes, Judy Jones, Karen Kee, Doreen LaFon, David Lewis, Sandra Long, Michael McCasland, David McCullah, Nancy Moore, Carl Paris, Joyce Patton, Tommy Phillips, Michael Porter, Phoebe Rice, Neil Robinson, Lacy South, Tommy South, Martha Thompson, Carolyn Walling, Jimmy Webb, Judy Williams and Danny Wright.

Argentine Airliner Wreckage Is Found

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Wreckage of a missing Argentine airliner was found last night scattered across a rugged mountainside in the Andes. The 10 passengers and five crew members, all believed to be Argentines, died in the crash.

The plane disappeared Monday in fog and rain.

'Fortune Teller' To Open Thursday

One of the best loved musicals of all time, Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" comes to the Big Spring stage Thursday and Friday nights.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring the show which is being produced through the combined efforts of the Music and Drama Departments of Howard County Junior College. Assistance also is being given by several local vocalists and Webb Air Force Base personnel.

Using as a backdrop the regal splendor of a small European province, "The Fortune Teller" has a story of intrigue, romance and adventure. "The Fortune Teller" is rich with well-known melodies. A missing Royal Lottery ticket

Coed Dropped To Avoid Controversy UT Prexy Claims

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A Negro coed was barred from the lead role in an undergraduate opera to avoid "bitter controversy," University of Texas President Logan Wilson said yesterday.

He said the action was necessary because of the school's efforts to achieve orderly and gradual integration. The university was opened to Negroes on the undergraduate level for the first time last September.

"We were convinced that if the opera were produced as planned, it would become a symbolic incident which would stir up bitter controversy about every aspect of our efforts to make an orderly and gradual transition," Wilson said.

Reading stiffly from a prepared statement, Wilson told a faculty audience that the decision was made after "threats of violence to the student in question" and others directly involved.

The coed, Barbara Louise Smith, 19, Pittsburg, Tex., was not present when Wilson made his explanation, the first public statement he has made on the controversy.

State Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs, a leader in a legislative segregation bloc, said he had asked Wilson to remove Miss Smith from the role for the betterment of the university.

All Gummed Up

DETROIT (AP)—Gum machines installed by the financially distressed Detroit Street Railways on 15 city buses April 1 dispensed only 9,830 sticks of gum in five weeks at a penny a stick. The city's cut was \$14.75. The machines are being discontinued.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

Wet Weather In Wide Areas

Cloudy and wet weather was reported in wide areas of the country today after a series of violent storms in sections of the Midwest. Tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and heavy rains struck areas in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

Precipitation in the early morning was reported in most areas except the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valleys and the Ohio Valley. However, only scattered showers hit the Southeast and Texas.

The low center which moved across the upper Great Lakes region yesterday, triggering the storms and showers in the Upper

Russia Tops In Sub Class

LONDON (AP)—The British government says Russia now has the world's biggest submarine fleet—500 underwater craft. Half of them reportedly are built for long-range operation.

But Christopher Soames, parliamentary secretary of the admiralty, said if war comes the NATO allies have "every intention of protecting the Atlantic sea lanes."

Soames told the House of Commons last night that NATO would be bolstered by "the main elements of the Royal Navy, which are committed to NATO in the event of global war."

Speaking during debate on the navy budget, Soames said the "new style navy will be a sharp and tempered weapon with fewer ships than the prewar fleet but with most formidable hitting power."

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Don't Look, Ricky

Ricky Gwosdz, 4, winces mostly with imagined pain as he receives his second Salk vaccine shot at the Methodist Hospital in Houston during the county-wide polio vaccination program. His father, Edward J. Gwosdz, is shielding Ricky's eyes from the horrifying sight.

Graham Crusade To Begin Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—To the strains of "Blessed Assurance," Billy Graham steps before the spotlights tonight to begin a six-week crusade to the conscience of New Yorkers.

His crusade, in active preparation for more than two years, opens at Madison Square Garden.

It will be the evangelist's first full-scale effort in the world's greatest city, with big stakes involved churchwise.

Nearly 60 per cent of the city's eight million people don't participate in any church or synagogue.

As in many Graham campaigns, the theme music before Graham takes the platform will be from the old hymn "Blessed Assurance," chorused by a choir of 1,500.

Loud-speakers have been installed outside the arena to pipe the service to an overflow crowd. The Garden seats 18,000.

In a brief ceremony last night, attended by ushers, choir members and other crusade personnel, Graham dedicated the arena to the service of God.

Graham, terming the crusade his most challenging yet, has expressed hopes it will bring a resurgence of religious dedication in the city, reviving faith and invigorating forces that influence the entire nation.

All through last night, marathon prayer meetings were held in numerous New York City churches and others elsewhere, asking divine guidance toward success for the crusade.

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Elliott, president of the Protestant Council of Manhattan, will give the invocation at the opening service, with the benediction by the Rev. John Wimber, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Graham will be presented by Roger Hall, vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and chairman of the executive committee for the crusade.

The crusade is sponsored by the Protestant Council of New York, an interdenominational body.

Special singers for the meetings will include Cliff Barrows, of Greenville, S. C., song leader, and George Beverly Shea, soloist, of Western Springs, Ill., both veteran Graham team members.

Pennsylvania Finds Segregated Schools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania, where racial segregation in schools has been outlawed for decades, found itself today with three public school districts admittedly practicing it.

Gov. George M. Leader immediately promised to stamp it out—but without saying how. His state superintendent of public instruction, Charles H. Boehm, said it was a local law enforcement problem.

Leader, a 39-year-old Democrat who long has championed civil rights, ordered a survey last October on how the state's more than 2,400 school districts were doing on the controversial segregation issue.

The results came out last night—the nature of them surprising many on the official Harrisburg scene.

Officials of three school districts admitted in a state questionnaire that Negroes were kept apart from white students in an elementary school in each district.

The schools are located at Coatesville, a steelmaking community about 30 miles east of Philadelphia; in the Kennett consolidated system in the same county as Coatesville; and at Steelton-Highspire, near Harrisburg, the state capital.

In each case, the local school superintendent said integration efforts were under way and would be completed in periods ranging from six months to three years.

The segregated school in the Kennett Consolidated District is named the Thaddeus Stevens School. Stevens, a Pennsylvania congressman, was one of the nation's strongest abolitionist voices more than a century ago.

School Supt. H. T. Griffith said a new school building would bring an end to segregation in his district but he wrote the Department of Public Instruction:

"If the Steelton situation is left to itself, complete integration will be achieved by September 1958 without incident or the arousal of tensions which could very easily destroy the fine working relationship which now exists in our school and other integrated schools."

"With coercion or interference with present plans, existing elements could very easily be 'jerryed' into a pattern of dissension similar to the deplorable and tragic events which we have been reading about in areas as close as our neighboring states."

New Russ Envoy Won't Try Drinking Bulgy Under Table

VIENNA (AP)—Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., new U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, says he thinks he can brush up his Russian enough to engage Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev in some free-wheeling diplomacy over the Kremlin banquet tables.

But how about two-fisted drinking with Khrushchev?

"Well," said Thompson, "I have no cast-iron stomach so I'll take it a little easy."

Thompson has been in Vienna since September 1952, first as high commissioner and then ambassador. A slim, 52-year-old career diplomat, he was nominated to succeed Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow largely because of his previous service in Russia and for his work with the Russians here.

Thompson received the State Department's Medal of Freedom for handling the Moscow office of the U. S. Embassy when the diplomatic corps evacuated the capital and moved to Kuibyshev as the German armies approached in 1941.

He learned to speak and read Russian then, but says "it's a bit rusty now and I've got to pick it up."

Thompson expects to arrive in Moscow by the end of June. He must return to Washington first for consultations.

Thompson's wife is sure to be a hit in Moscow's social life. The couple have three girls—aged 14, 7 and 3 years. The eldest is in school in the United States but will go to Moscow with her parents for the summer, along with her sisters.

In Jane Monroe Thompson the Russians will meet a person who did as much as any single individual for the relief of thousands of anti-Soviet Hungarian refugees who fled to Austria after last October's Budapest revolution.

Always active in welfare work, she organized a soup kitchen which fed 5,000 refugees daily and set up a handicraft shop where refugees produced articles for export. Under her direction other embassy wives also set up a clothing shop to provide for the refugees and a nursery where Hungarians waiting in long queues for emigration visas could leave their children. She worked many hours dishing out soup and beans and handing out clothing.

The Thompsons live in a handsome villa here in the Heitzing District. She has some trepidations about taking over Spasso House, the ambassador's residence in Moscow, but she has obtained long and detailed mail briefings from Mrs. Bohlen.

"I gather it's something like running a hotel," said Mrs. Thompson, "with frequent house guests as well as big and little parties."

Unlike her husband, Mrs. Thompson has never been to Russia. She loves music and ballet.

Store Owner Finds 10,000 Shoes Afloat

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The owner of a downtown restaurant left a faucet on overnight. The next day the owner of a shoe store next door found more than 10,000 pairs of shoes floating in several feet of water.

Jose Luis Lara Mendoza wants 100,000 pesos (\$8,000) in damages.

Haiti Rebels Put Down

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Police and troops claimed control over all rebellious areas of volatile Haiti last night and said widespread "down with the government" demonstrations had ceased.

The seven-man Executive Council ruling the Negro republic warned that all attempts to overthrow it would fail and promised that "free elections" would be carried out June 26.

An outburst of antigovernment demonstrations and strikes surged over the nation Monday and Tuesday. Presidential candidates who have broken with the council charged that the elections were being rigged against them. The strife brought the registration of voters virtually to a standstill.

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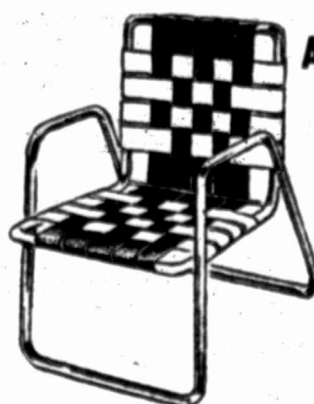
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A Bible Thought For Today

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. (1 Corinthians 13:1)

Editorial

Panacea For Atomic Poisoning?

A new drug, called AET for short, may turn out to be the answer to one of the most fearsome aspects of the atomic age—radiation sickness. It became known the other day that this drug, developed at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, had been fully tested on monkeys and found to be effective. Some human volunteers had also been given the drug without any evidence of toxicity, or poisonous effects. But they were not exposed to radiation, as were the monkeys.

The tests on monkeys were conducted at the University of Tennessee Institute of Clinical Investigation in Memphis. According to reports, the drug is supposed to work by trapping poisonous compounds formed in the body of a creature so exposed. Monkeys given the drug showed no ill effects from exposure. Those not so treated came down at once with radiation sickness.

So far, so good; but what hasn't yet been determined is whether the same ef-

fects can be achieved with humans. First the drug's toxicity, if any, must be determined by repeated tests, probably over a considerable period of time. This naturally involves finding out whether toxicity develops when the drug is given without being followed by radiation exposure; this is the part under test on human volunteers.

The monkey tests will determine whether the drug is toxic when followed by exposure. Then more volunteer humans must be found to take the same drug-and-exposure test as the monkeys. It has already been determined that AET must be administered in precise dosages, with great exactitude. This, unless modified, could vastly complicate the administration of the drug to large masses of humanity.

Another point yet to be determined: How long will the immunity set up by the drug last? It has been hinted the immunity in monkeys may last at least for some months.

Perhaps Fate Dealt The Hand

Old generals never tire of fighting their own battles over again, or of telling their how they would have fought the battle of Waterloo—or of Gettysburg.

So it happens that two top commanders of WW II, Dwight Eisenhower and Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, his wartime deputy in Europe, spent part of Sunday going over the battlefield of Gettysburg, poking their heads into old cannons, eyeing the layout of the decisive battle of the American War Between the States, and rendering a horseback opinion on the quality of the two commanders: there, George D. Meade and Robert E. Lee.

Newsmen asked Monty if he thought Meade and Lee should have been sacked for the indecisive outcome of the battle (indecisive tactically but strategically a long-term Federal victory). "I would not have fought the battle that way myself," said Monty.

And he chirped up: "If you had, I'd have sacked you."

Military historians with far more information on Gettysburg than either Ike or Monty displayed have agonized over that affair for almost a century without coming to any firm convictions.

One school holds that James Longstreet, one of the greatest fighting generals of the Confederacy, disobeyed or failed to carry out General Lee's orders at a critical moment, and that if Stonewall Jackson

had not lost his life a few weeks before there would have been a resounding Confederate victory. Another school holds that Lee's attack on the Federal center, climaxing in Pickett's memorable but useless charge, was undertaken against the advice, if not the outright opposition, of Longstreet, hence the battle was lost.

It is certain Lee felt the loss of his "good right arm," Jackson, then and later. He seems to have had "general" trouble at Gettysburg. The explanation may be that General Lee was too great a gentleman to be a perfect general. He lacked the ruthlessness of a Napoleon or a Grant.

In any case it was a narrow thing. The Confederate force numbered around 70,000, their losses 20,000. The Federal force actually engaged numbered around 53,000, had losses of 23,000, but more than 100,000 altogether took part in some phases of the general maneuvering. Ike and Monty agreed Meade erred in not pursuing the withdrawing Confederates, but the truth seems to be that after three days of maneuvering and fighting, Meade wasn't in any condition to pursue anybody, much less a master of retreat—the most difficult of all military operations—like Lee. That great war believe, Fate did not mean to permit a Confederate triumph at Gettysburg.

David Lawrence

Inflation May Put Interest Higher

WASHINGTON—Money is still "tight" and there's no sign that inflation is abating. In fact the government may have to pay higher interest rates to attract lenders and this in turn may force the whole level of interest rates in America up another few points.

The Treasury has just tested out the market with its offer to exchange four billion dollars of notes that it borrowed in 1954 at 1 1/2 per cent. It made two offerings last week—four month notes at 3 1/2 per cent and notes for four years and nine months paying 3 1/2 per cent interest.

The holders of the 1954 notes subscribed to about 72 per cent of the new offering. The Treasury now has to put up cash for the other 28 per cent which amounts to about \$1,167,000,000. This poses no problem because the government has a big cash reserve. But it does raise some interesting questions for the future.

First of all, why did the holders of nearly a third of the 1954 notes decline to accept the Treasury's offer? The answer is that most of the holders were corporations. They needed cash either for their own capital requirements or found other investments in today's market more attractive than what the Treasury was offering.

One reason is that many good corporations lately have been offering in the money market to pay interest rates to investors ranging from 4 1/2 per cent to 4 3/4 per cent. States and cities whose securities are exempt from federal income taxes have been offering bonds at 3 1/2 per cent and some even as much as four per cent. This puts the federal government at a disadvantage in its borrowings but that's the law of supply and demand and nothing can be done about it in the way of artificial support without

weakening the whole financial structure. Under the New Deal and the Fair Deal the Treasury never had to worry about whether its new issues would be under-subscribed. The Federal Reserve Board, being dominated by the Treasury at the time, simply held the rates down knowing that the Treasury with the co-operation of the banks would merely "print some more money," as it was often described, and buy up the available bonds. By supplying an abundance of credit, money rates were kept low.

In the closing days, however, of the Truman administration there began a policy which has been materially strengthened under the Eisenhower administration whereby money rates are held higher and the federal government no longer uses its "printing presses" to hold interest rates at artificially low levels.

The Treasury now must test out the market just as any other borrower does. Last week when the Treasury offered its new notes, officials knew in advance that a quarter to a third of them would not be accepted for exchange. This was because in the first four months of 1957 two billion dollars more securities were sold by corporations, states and cities than for the same period of last year—a record at that time. All these securities were bought by the lenders at rates far higher than what the Treasury has been offering.

The Treasury may be forced to put its rates up to attract borrowers but it is disinclined to do so because, once the federal government goes up a point or two, it pushes upward the whole range of interest rates in America. It could be that the situation is temporary but, if it isn't, the Treasury will have no choice but to follow the procession.

It may be asked how long the inflationary trend will continue and why interest rates keep on going up?

If members of Congress enact a tax reduction without a big drop in spending it may paradoxically enough make matters worse. For the inflationary trend isn't halted merely by cutting "appropriations." The government actually has available to spend—due to overhang from previous years—nearly twice as much each year as any appropriations voted for that year. The addition of more purchasing power through a reduction in individual income taxes may result in an even bigger demand for the available consumer goods and hence bring about higher prices all along the line.

Unless both spending and appropriations are materially cut by the government—and especially in the defense category, which seems unlikely—the inflationary trend will not be arrested and money rates will stay high. It's a condition and not a theory that faces the American people. With everybody pushing for higher wages and with higher prices consequently being forced on everything, including money rates, it is apparent that the inflation has far from run its course. Moscow, of course, is the root of it all.



Sticks And Stones—

James Marlow

Ike Said Nothing New

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's nationwide broadcast—both a defense of his record peace-time budget and an appeal for public support of it—contained nothing new. But it was made under extraordinary circumstances.

This was not a fighting talk. The only reason for making the speech was that Republicans and Democrats in Congress are whacking big chunks out of his budget. But he said not a word critical of Congress.

All he said—if summed up in one sentence—is what he has been saying since he offered his budget of almost 72 billion dollars to Congress earlier this year: that it is as tight as he can make it. He was in effect pleading for public pressure on Congress not to cut. This will be a switch if the public responds. Members of Congress, running around with axes, have been saying they're under tremendous public pressure to reduce spending.

Perhaps Eisenhower has already despaired of saving the nondefense parts of his budget, where cutting has already been voted. He put the most emphasis on the defense spending, where cutting is just getting under way.

But the President, who seems to shrink from even tiny conflict with the lawmakers, had the courage to warn his listeners not to expect much lower budgets in the future because of the continuing need for big spending on defense. A number of things made the background of this talk extraordinary:

1. Ever since early in 1957, when he sent his budget to Congress, he could have made a slam-bang fight on the lawmakers to let his budget alone. The only pressure he appears to have put on them was in mild public statements.

2. He had a choice between such public pressure or trying to apply pressure through the oblique method of a public appeal. He chose the latter rather than have a personal quarrel with Congress.

2. Early statements by some of the men closest to him—members of his Cabinet or just below Cabinet level—suggesting cuts in the background of this talk extraordinary.

and out of Congress on whether Eisenhower really wanted as much as he asked.

3. He decided to make his plea late—after the lawmakers have been in session five months and already have axed deeply into the budget. Perhaps he acted too late. He could have made this same plea months ago.

4. His own Republican leaders in Congress are talking of cuts far bigger than anything he wants. For example, Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, is calling for reductions of at least three billion dollars. Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, wants a cut of at least \$3,300,000,000.

Shapely French Actress Does Double Takes

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Shapely Martine Carol, who in French movies has established herself as the Sex Symbol, has just finished her first English-speaking film here and it was twice the bother of making a picture in France.

Because here so many scenes had to be shot twice.

One version shows Martine practically as she is, and that is suitable for continental theaters. Then she had to put on some clothes and do the scene again with the restraints imposed by British and American censors.

The new picture, to be released by M.G.M., is called "Action of the Tiger." Its pattern is somewhat that of a Western thriller, but the action takes place in the mountains of Albania, and the excitement concerns the rescue of some political fugitives.

It will be, for practical purposes, Martine's introduction to British and American screens, and she hopes very much that new audiences will like her type of glamour. She bounces around like a playful kitten, striking off French attitudes and sparkling French expressions with lightning speed.

"I work very hard, first to make perfect my English which you see maybe still has a flaw," she said. "Then I do those scenes twice, and then I have to work hard at being a blonde. Mon Dieu, that is a work—every three days to be bleached at the roots. But they say I have to do it because my glamor is blonde, and not dark like I was born."

In France, Martine has long been associated with bath tubs. Producers and directors think the blonde glamor shows off to the best advantage as she climbs in and out and splashes water and bubbles all over the set.

"I am tired of bathing all the time, so I was very happy when it was arranged for me to make a picture in England," she said. "I hoped maybe they hadn't heard about my bath tubs here—and sure enough, no bath tub. But, ma foi, they made me go swimming in the sea, and that scene, it had to be shot twice."

Born in Biarritz, Martine now lives in Paris, where she works often with her husband, Christian Jaque, who is a director.

Mother's Love

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit zoo officials suspect that a broken heart killed High Hat, a female giraffe. She refused to eat regularly for a year after her calf was born dead. Her death was blamed in part on malnutrition.

Around The Rim

Just 'Hanking' Around

It's amazing how much you can see if you just look, and it's also amazing how much you have seen over and over that you can't identify.

For instance, our smallest, Wiggy, insisted that I take him on a little "hank." Now the unlearned call this a hike, but the way Wiggy goes about it, a "hank" is entirely more leisurely than a hike. You have much more time to stop and look.

Across the street and into the somewhat taller juniper—or the jungle as it appears to him—we began to find things. He is a fancier of wildflowers, which he is inclined to uproot and crush in a vise-like grip until he has a handful to take back to his mother, accompanied by a shower of stars from his eyes.

Here, we found masses of new yellow flowers which I couldn't name if my life depended upon it. There were others closer to the ground like little scrambled eggs. And here was one which stood up sturdily with eight petals, all divided neatly into pairs which precisely quartered the blossom.

There were rock daisies and two or three other types of white flowers with their protrusion of slender petals which made them seem members of the daily family. One had a pinkish cast to the reverse side. There was a little lavender flower which had five petals off a small cup like a morning glory. Tiny purple flowers, along with little beans which replaced them, adorned the welter of gray weeds which nestled close to the earth with its lacy leaves.

We came upon plants which had leaves a lot like chrysanthemums but possessed small cauliflower-like white blossoms. In the low places, flares had sprung up as

by magic to almost the thickness of a cover. Nearby were clumps of beargrass with the spikes hurrying up for an appointment with spring. Up some 15 inches from the base the cluster of colored buds with bronze tinge began to put out. Here and there a few had opened like white velvet bells.

We came upon some prickly pear with little green apples, usually three at a time, standing bravely off the top of a thorny ear. Yellow blossoms, so delicate they seemed to be made of wax, brought beauty to this ugly plant. Elsewhere there were bronze and deep red blossoms off the pear and cactus.

Just ahead a mother bird fluttered and limped so that Wiggy wanted to try and catch her so that he might see where she was hurt. When she had led us far enough away from her nest—which we couldn't find—she was miraculously healed and flew away. A mockingbird fluttered down and just ahead, sometimes perching in a bush to chatter some musical nonsense.

There were a few clumps of grass. Like many of the cedar or juniper, the crowns appeared to have given up the ghost. Here and there we saw a few clumps of tobacco, and some other bunch grass which already had begun to seed as though it was going to do its duty before the weather turned dry again. Only once did we come upon any buffalo grass. It had put out long runners, re-rooting at every joint and rushing on to cover.

It was nap time, so we terminated the "hank," but not until Wiggy gathered a few flowers. Here he was wiser than I, for he made me carry them. They came off the prickly pear.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Friends Of The Land Save Noted Farm

The heartwarming news from Mansfield, Ohio, is that Malabar Farm, one of the world's most famous agricultural showplaces, is to continue as an experimental and educational center as in the lifetime of its owner, the late Louis Bromfield.

The Friends of the Land, a group in which Louis was a leader, had finally scraped together the money, \$140,000, to purchase Malabar, lock, stock and barrel.

Indeed, the purchase by the Friends culminated a tense climax in a race against time that would have done credit to any of the novels of the man who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 with "Early Autumn."

Within a few hours of the sale of Malabar to a real estate group that proposed to sell the Big House and cut the 700 acres into small farms and housing development, the Friends of the Land received through the mail a loan from the Samuel R. Noble Foundation of Ardmore, Okla.

This loan from the Noble Foundation, plus a second loan from a group of Louis's old friends and admirers in Mansfield, plus a substantial gift from Doris Duke, enabled the Friends to buy Malabar and save it from a fate worse than death in the eyes of innumerable persons who loved both Louis and the farm.

The latter carrier who brought the check from the foundation may have been a prosaic-looking party. But he is blood brother to the handsome hero who has galloped home with the mortgage money, both to save the old place and the heroine, in a thousand presentations of that venerable melodrama, "Down on the Farm."

Now that Malabar has been saved, the Friends of the Land hope to raise additional funds to operate it as an educational, demonstration and scientific agri-

cultural center. The Big House will shelter a fine agricultural and scientific library, based on the substantial library collected by Louis.

By coincidence, Malabar has been sold at a time when another Bromfield, literally a chip off the old block, is making news. Ellen Bromfield Geld, 25, the youngest of the three Bromfield daughters, has just arrived from Brazil to celebrate the publication of her first book, "The Jungly One," a story for children.

Her second book, "Strangers in the Valley" (for adults), will be published in mid-August. Ellen's first literary attempt, a story of Malabar and her father, was written when she was 10. Vogue Magazine bought it for \$500 and thus published, at the time, one of the first stories of Malabar.

Ellen, a tall slim and exceedingly pretty girl, has been in South America since 1953, operating Fazenda Malabar de Brasil with her husband, Carson Geld. Both attended the agricultural school of Cornell University. The Brazilian Malabar is near Itatiaia in the state of Sao Paulo.

As devoted to both the land and writing as her father, Ellen is now working on a novel of Brazilian farm life and plans a biography of her father. A girl with her father's inexhaustible energy, Ellen, who is the mother of three small children, finds time not only to help run Malabar de Brazil but to write short stories, a weekly farm column for Brazilian and American newspapers and novels.

At the moment, the Gelds are conducting a group of Brazilian agriculturists on a tour of American farm installations. The tour will include a nostalgic visit to Malabar, which Ellen loved with a passion second only to her father's.

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J. A. Livingston

No Income Tax-But What A Sales Tax!

"When I read your column, 'All's Not George in Russia,' it brought to mind a lot of things I often wonder about," writes Mrs. Paul A. Walker, of Washington, Va.

"Do the Russians have an income tax? My husband has \$15.10 income tax deducted every week from his pay check.

"We have out state taxes and county taxes. When we make a purchase, nine times out of ten we are paying hidden taxes. Every dividend we receive is taxed again. There are countless funds and organizations we are asked to contribute to each year.

"When you add this up, how does it compare with the 1-24th to 1-12th of a year's salary taken out of the monthly pay in Russia to buy Soviet bonds?"

"Is this all that is required of the Russian workers? Will the workers at some future time be able to cash the bonds?"

"I do not mean to be complaining or critical. I am proud to be an American and thankful that we can contribute to the welfare of our country, but these are some of the things I think it would be interesting to know."

No, Mrs. Walker, the purchase of bonds is only a little of what the Soviet government asks—demands—of workers. Indeed, the bond purchases are to be discontinued, largely because the workers regarded them as a disguised tax. And your guess is as good as mine on whether workers ever will be able to cash in their bonds. This we know: The bonds have been repudiated before.

The Soviet Union has an income tax. It's low compared to ours. The top rate is 12 per cent. Our minimum rate, as you know, is 20 per cent. Many Soviet families escape the income tax entirely. Exemptions for large families—many children—are substantial.

But no one in the Soviet Union escapes the turnover tax. It's the main source of income of the state—the main exaction from the people. In essence, it's a sales tax—and far, far higher than any in the U.S., including the federal 10 per cent excise tax on furs, TV sets, jewelry, sporting goods. It applies to food for babies as well as fur hats for commissars. The rates are not publicized, but 100 per cent would not be unusual.

It hits low-income families, who have to spend most of their money on food

and clothes. In America, the sales taxes or excise taxes—whether federal or state—usually exclude necessities. Yet when a sales tax is proposed in the U. S., the Daily Worker here, or Ivestria, or Pravda over there will rant at the awful capitalists for oppressing the poor. "Regressive taxation!" is the hypocritical outcry.

There are two useful tests of the well-offness of people in any country. Mrs. Walker, tests that go beyond taxes or contributions. First, living conditions.

In Russia, four or five persons—parents and children—will sleep in the same room. Four or five families will use the same kitchen and toilet facilities. How would you like to do that with your cooking with that of four other housewives?

There's a second test, Mrs. Walker. In the Soviet Union, you need permission to change jobs or move from city to city. Religion is frowned on. It is a highly-controlled gun-ahead-of-butter social system. The individual serves the state, not vice versa. You learn to keep your mouth shut. It's a harsh system. The harshness can be read in peoples' faces.

You'd not buy it, Mrs. Walker. Nor will I. And I doubt whether the Russian people will—indeed.

Concrete Evidence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Circuit Judge William J. Kirby sentenced James Hicks and Raymond Terry to one-year suspended terms last night.

"I've seen everything now."

The charge: stealing a concrete mixer from a warehouse.

Mice And Mailmen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fifty-three dogs and one mouse bit Miami postmen last year.

The annual accident report said one mailman put his hand into a mailbox, "felt a stab of pain," withdrew a bleeding finger and looked inside. A mama mouse, complete with litter had set by housekeeping in the box.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., May 15, 1957



So This Is Texas!

Jimmy Doe, the Dallas zoo's new gorilla, ponders his arrival in Dallas after a plane ride from New York. Jimmy weighs 20 pounds and is 1½-years-old. The Dallas zoo purchased the gorilla from a London, England, animal dealer for \$5,000.

Senate Beats Filibuster On Race Bill, Sends It To Daniel

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate today beat down another filibuster against a school segregation bill, finally approving the measure by voice vote and sending it to the governor.

Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio held the floor for 10 hours and 54 minutes in his unsuccessful effort to defeat the measure (HB 65), providing for local option elections to decide whether public schools would mix white and Negro children or integrate them.

Both Gonzalez and Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo claimed partial victory in their filibuster—the second of the session against a batch of nine House approved segregation bills. They said they hoped they had stalled off action on the seven other pending segregation bills. The first one was passed two weeks ago and is now on Gov. Price Daniel's desk.

The Senate recessed until 2:30 p.m. after a quorum was hastily rounded up to give the bill final legislative action.

Two amendments proposed by Kazen and Gonzalez were defeated. Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, sponsor of the bill, held the floor in an impassioned plea for it while sergeants-at-arms were routing the absent members from their beds.

'GETTING RICH'
"Lots of white men are running up and down the road, stirring up strife and getting rich off the colored folks," he said.

"Our colored people in East Texas are making progress. In lots of communities they have better schools than the whites. I have more respect for them than for these white agitators."

"They can tell us how quickly we must integrate and how we are going to hell if we don't. They cause nothing but strife and tur-

moil between whites and Negroes."

Lane, speaking for the first time in behalf of the bill, said some members of the NAACP were promoting such racial strife for the "almighty dollar."

"Lots of my colored people want their own schools and their own teachers," he said. "They don't want to go where they know they are not welcome, just as the whites don't want to go where they are not welcome."

Gonzalez surrendered the floor at 4:47 a.m. and wearily sat down in his big red leather chair.

He yielded the floor after a whispered conference with Sen. Kazen, his principal assistant in the battle against the segregation measures.

RECORD BREAKER
The pair two weeks ago staged a record-breaking 36-hour filibuster against another segregation measure which later was passed by the Senate.

Kazen told newsmen that he and Gonzalez decided they could not continue the filibuster until Thursday midnight as they had planned but he felt they had won at least a partial victory.

"We have served notice on the Senate that we will fight these House bills," Kazen said.

"I don't believe after this, the backers of the segregation bills will have enough votes to bring them up for debate."

Kazen said if any of the remaining seven segregation bills come up in this session of the Legislature, already running a week overtime, he and Gonzalez planned similar delaying actions.

He said they felt they may have stalled action on the other bills.

"I don't know but at least I hope that is what we have accomplished," Kazen said. "We have been able to give these bills

the full discussions in public which they demanded."

If Gonzalez and Kazen had been able to carry on the filibuster until midnight Thursday, the Senate rules would have prohibited a vote on the local option measure on Friday, Wednesday and Thursday are days set aside for consideration of House bills and Friday is a Senate bill day.

QUOTES ARISTOTLE
During his long talkathon, Gonzalez quoted the philosopher Aristotle.

Gonzalez told an almost empty Senate chamber just before dawn that the Greek philosopher enumerated 13 fallacies, many of which are written into the bill he was fighting. Or, he said, they are used as arguments for it.

Sen. Gonzalez said it is unconstitutional on its face and will be struck down in its first court test.

"This bill is just like authorizing a school board to go out and rob a bank of break some other law," Gonzalez said.

He contended that the United States Supreme Court desegregation decision is now the law of the land.

"It is a fraud on its face," Gonzalez said of the segregation bill. "We all know in our hearts and consciences it will not do what it appears to say it will do," he said.

The measure is one of nine segregation bills approved by the House with the backing of a bloc of lawmakers from East Texas, where there is practically no inte-

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gration and a big Negro population. Gonzalez and other leaders of the opposition in the Senate are from areas where there are many Latin-Americans, or from West Texas, where integration is not an issue.

FALLACIES NOTED
Most of the arguments for the bill, Gonzalez said, are fallacies in that they are "instruments of deception," and the measure itself could become the "Magna Carta of Beelzebub."

"Once you open the floodgates on this type of dangerous and deceptive legislation, there will come a stream of bills threatening our basic freedoms and infringing on personal liberties," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez took the floor yesterday at 5:53 p.m. after the Senate rejected an effort by Lane and Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo to impose a gag rule.

The vote was 11 for to 13 against the motion to shut off debate.

The bill was up for third and final reading.

Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla, author of the local option bill, sat through the filibuster until midnight. He said all it could do was further delay final adjournment of the 55th Legislature, now running a week overtime.

Gonzalez occasionally ate raisins or sucked a lemon during the talkathon. Introduction of a courtesy resolution honoring guests in the gallery once afforded him about 10 seconds of rest in his chair.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 15, 1957

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Insurance May Not Cover Atom Blast

BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. (AP)—An accidental atomic blast in the United States might cost "billions of dollars for property damage alone," Arthur W. Murphy, New York insurance specialist, said today.

Personal damages would be even more difficult to calculate, he said.

These facts, Murphy said, constitute a major roadblock to the development of atomic energy by American private industry.

He outlined the problem of providing insurance for atomic installations in a prepared speech for the Inter-American Symposium on Nuclear Energy at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Murphy said the probability of a "catastrophic accident" is low, but reported that insurance analysts have made estimates of the possible cost.

"These estimates vary from hundreds of millions of dollars up to billions of dollars for property damage alone," he said.

Claims for damages from personal injury would require even more complicated calculations. In-

juries, might not appear until years after the accident, there would be difficulty in ascribing them to a specific source of radiation, he said.

"The inability of private industry to secure adequate financial protection against the risk of unprecedented liability, and its reluctance to proceed without such protection, threaten to frustrate a major national objective," he said.

In the effort to meet this problem, he said, three syndicates "comprising nearly all the insurance capacity of this country" have been formed to write insurance for atomic industry. They will provide 60 million dollars of liability coverage for each nuclear installation, he reported.

However, he said, action by the federal government also is needed.

Outlining legislation now before Congress, Murphy said the proposed laws stipulate that "the government would indemnify the licensees and all others in the amount of 500 million dollars against any liability on account of each nuclear incident."

Plan 3 New Steps In Nuclear Tests

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nevada. (AP)—Three important new steps in atomic testing will be taken in the series scheduled to open tomorrow.

But the possibility of rain or a cloud ceiling today posed a threat of postponement for the planned pre-dawn blast.

A comparatively small atomic device, described as one half of normal, will launch "the most extensive series of tests ever held in Nevada." It will be exploded from a tower.

Preblast briefing of newsmen by nuclear scientists and military experts disclosed these test plans:

1. The first air-to-air rocket with an atomic warhead will be fired.

2. The proposed infantry of the atomic age will be tested for the first time.

3. Pigs, the largest animals ever placed under an atomic test here, will be used.

The rocket will be fired late in the series, which is to end Sept. 1. It will be loosed from a manned aircraft, but there was no announcement of what, if any, target there will be.

The infantry maneuver, scheduled for Aug. 19, will involve three new concepts of ground warfare, based on a proposed new unit—the "battle group."

These concepts are: establishment of a defense against nuclear attacks, mobility by air and supply by air.

The battle group will build with its own forces and equipment, within 24 hours, a protection against an atomic weapon or missile of artillery size. Some 1,400 men from Ft. Lewis, Wash., will be used.

The supposed enemy weapon will be dropped in the middle of the fortifications with the test troops withdrawn to a distance of about 4,500 yards. The purpose will be to determine how their

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Ask POW Probe
TOKYO (AP)—Japan has asked Communist China to investigate the fate of 35,767 Japanese nationals missing on the China mainland since the end of World War II.

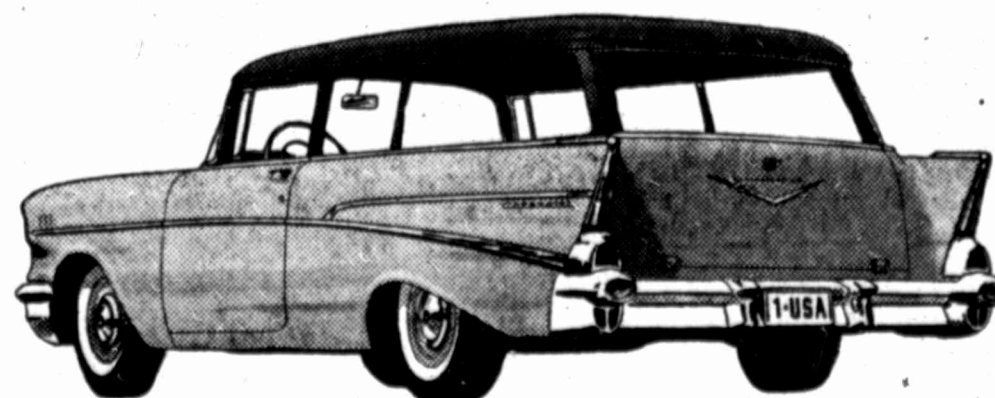
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Chevy, the one you choose will be a joy to handle with its steady way of going, its easier steering, smoother cornering and its keen, alert responses.

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Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Have Officer Installation Tuesday

Officers were installed for two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday evening in the homes of members.

Mrs. Perry Chandler took office as president of the Beta Omicron Chapter, meeting in the home of Mrs. Wendell Stacey. To serve as

vice president is Mrs. Chubby Jones; secretary, Mrs. Jack Kell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Patterson and extension officer, Mrs. Paul Van Steedy.

Mrs. Charles Buckner was named chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Stacey

will head the social committee. Chairman of the service committee is Mrs. M. M. Casey, and Mrs. Jerry Mancill will head the yearbook committee.

The telephone committee will work with Mrs. Rayford Gilliam. Thirteen members and a guest attended.

XI MU CHAPTER

Mrs. H. G. Talbot was hostess to the Xi Mu Chapter Tuesday evening when Mrs. Odell Womack was installed as president.

Mrs. J. N. Young was installed as vice president; Mrs. Jack Murdock, secretary, and Mrs. James Underwood, treasurer.

The group heard an account of a trip to the South Sea Islands as related by Mrs. Ruth Currie.

Mrs. Murdock was announced as the hostess for the next meeting.

DELTA EPSILON

Plans for the yearbook were studied by the members of Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Dunlap.

Members will give book reviews as one phase of the program. The group approved the social schedule.

Mrs. Billy Casey was elected as alternate to the City Council with Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas as regular representatives.

Mrs. Gerald Harris will replace Mrs. Anderson on the Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The group planned a barbecue for their husbands, with the date set for some time in June.

Past Matrons Club Has Dinner Tuesday Evening

Members of the Past Matrons Club of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening at Star Team room for a dinner with Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike as hostesses.

Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the invocation for 34 members.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Eula Hall, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. Allen Hull. A birthday card was sent to Mrs. Marvin Harris, a former member, now living in Kentucky.

College Baptist WMU Has Study Tuesday

In keeping with the study for the day, "Broken Sisters," the College Baptist Church was decorated with an open well covered with spring flowers and honey-suckle vines for the WMS meeting.

The Eva Sanders Circle was in charge of the study Tuesday morning. The group opened the meeting by singing "Faith of Our

Mothers," led by Mrs. O. L. Stewart.

Mrs. H. W. Bartlett led the devotion from John 4:13 and Jeremiah 2. A duet was given by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Bob Izard.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Ben Caldwell. Her part was titled "Thirsty Children." Mrs. Bill Mead and Mrs. Raymond Greer had as their topic "Satisfied With God Things." "America's Broken Sisters" was the title of the subject discussed by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Bobby Zeller.

Mrs. Bill Blalock, Mrs. Izard and Mrs. Hayden Harrell discussed "The Living Water."

Twenty-one members and one new member, Mrs. Fred Potts, were present.

Brownie Troop Has Birthday Party

A party to celebrate the second birthday anniversary of Brownie Troop 27 was held Tuesday afternoon by the group in the home of Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Guests were mothers and fathers of the girls and representatives from Girl Scout Troop One and Brownie Troops 25 and 31.

On display were the troop's scrapbook and results of some of their projects, such as aprons, leather belts, cup towels, paper work and a rock collection representing 15 states.

The Brownies received their National Girl Scout membership cards at the tea. Announcement was made of the Fly-up Ceremony to be held at the City Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ten hostesses received the 23 guests and served from a table holding a display of flags of various nations. The Girl Scout promise was inscribed on the base.

Officers Wives Use Maypole Motif At Newcomer Meet

At the Newcomers' coffee given each month by the Officers' Wives Club at Webb AFB, a maypole theme in decoration was used.

Pastel streamers were attached to the pole.

Hostesses for the coffee were members of the Wing Headquarters Group with chairmen Mrs. A. W. Tucker and Mrs. R. D. Bales.

Major Malcolm Nurnberg was the guest speaker. He talked on his experiences in South America. Nineteen newcomers were in attendance with regular members of the club.

Junior Forum Sees Film On Fabrics

At a meeting of the Junior Women's Forum Tuesday afternoon, members were shown a film dealing with fabrics. Shown were the ways they are woven, dyed, and finished with facts about the types and designs.

Mrs. Johnny Johnson and Mrs. Sam Bell presented the program in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray.

Mrs. Bob Dyer was cohostess. The date of the spring luncheon was set for May 28, with the hostesses to be announced.

Mrs. J. E. Port Jr. told the group that \$30.40 had been made at the bake sale held by the club recently.

Mrs. Ben Moring, who is moving from Big Spring, resigned her position as president. Mrs. Johnny Johnson was elected to her place.

The hostesses used a lace cloth on the tea table, which was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums. All appointments were of crystal and silver. Mrs. Dean Holman served. Eleven were present.



Designed By Marusia

Marusia designed this outfit for Cyd Charisse (left) in 1951. It is still smart today. Rosemary Clooney (right) wore this Marusia-designed figure-concealing coat three days before her baby was born, and strangers who did not know of her condition could not tell that she was pregnant.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Top Designer Reveals Fashion Suggestions

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Marusia is one of Hollywood's top fashion designers. This Polish beauty, who is married to Prince Nicolas Tomanoff, is a one woman dynamo.

She designs her collections, runs her factory, takes charge of the fashion shows and models in them. I met her in the salon of her Beverly Hills showroom after hours.

"When a woman looks at a collection she should consider her own personal chic," Marusia began, "because clothes properly chosen can hide figure flaws and create a flattering illusion."

"Everyone thinks I'm much taller than I am even when I model with professionals who are much taller. I achieve height by posture and an unbroken line. My hair is blonde, and beige is one of my favorite colors. Even my hose are chosen with the greatest of care to match my shoes so that from tip to toe the eye can travel without diversion."

"Only one out of every 20 fashion designers is a woman," Marusia admitted. She added that there should be more. "Flattery is more important than fashion," she continued on a different train of conversation. "I have never made a design that is not feminine. I think the female figure is beautiful as nature intended it to be. I try to bring out the softness and drama of the bustline and not to flatten it like a boy."

I asked her if being chic and comfortable could be accomplished.

"But of course," she exclaimed. "A woman is not at her best when she is constricted. I have never designed a dress that had to be struggled into or slipped over the head. Even my most elaborate evening gowns zip down the back so that a woman does not have to worry about disturbing her hair and make-up."

"In my estimation no matter how high-fashion a dress is, if it is not becoming the woman wearing it is badly dressed. Fashion is so versatile today. There is something right for every type. A fashion sense is a delicate thing, and the dividing line between good and bad taste is a slim one. Many women who think they are chic are abominably dressed. The gown may be right, but wrong colors, inappropriate accessories or too much jewelry will ruin the effect."

"Being chic is the overall impression we make," she declared. "Deserving of every consideration are make-up, hair and posture. And under things are not to be neglected. The wrong bra or petticoat can have a devastating effect."

I designed Rosemary Clooney's wardrobe when she was expecting last year, and she looked so smart just a short time before her baby was born. She wore no separates, but rather I designed her outfits with concealing and unbroken lines. Very few people noticed any difference in her appearance."

"Good taste is timeless. Our best-dressed women carry the same clothes over from one season to another," Marusia showed me a photograph of an outfit she designed for Cyd Charisse in 1951. "It's still chic today."

"It is a challenge to be chic on a limited budget," Marusia admitted, "but it can be done. You must shop more carefully when you buy good clothes because you can't afford to make mistakes. With a closet full of cheap things you may feel you have the right thing to wear. But when you have a good dress that is becoming you don't mind wearing it often. Be your own most severe critic," Marusia concluded.

NEW LEAFLET BY MARUSIA

You can accent and enhance your appearance with the right clothes. If you have figure prob-

P-T-A Groups Install Officers; Have Programs, Announce Stamp Sales

The final meeting of the school year was held Tuesday afternoon by the Junior High School P-T-A when the new officers were elected and installed.

James G. Lewis will serve as president with Mrs. Don Burk, vice president; Mrs. Barney Hinds, secretary, and Mrs. Jess Thornton, treasurer. Installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr.

Mrs. D. A. Fling presided during the business when the treasurer's report was given and an auditing committee appointed. To serve on this committee are Marlene Clanton, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson and Mrs. E. P. Driver.

An expression of appreciation was received from Mrs. J. H. Homan, retiring president, who is ill in the Big Spring Hospital.

Following the business, a social hour was held. Mrs. Fling served refreshments from a lace-covered table centered with roses and ferns. Assisting her were Mrs. J. T. Grantham and Mrs. Kesterson.

NORTH WARD P-T-A

The sixth grade classes of North Ward presented the program Tuesday for the P-T-A session. Teachers of the classes are Mrs. T. W. Williams and George Num-

sen. A play, "A Small World," was given by the group. Connie Randel presented a piano solo with the girls of the classes giving several songs.

Presiding for the meeting was Mrs. E. L. Fannin. She announced that school would be dismissed at noon on May 29. An auditing committee was appointed.

M. R. Turner, principal, announced that six new classrooms should be completed for the opening at North Ward next fall.

Mrs. Fannin expressed appreciation to Mrs. J. J. Willingham for work on the yearbook.

Turner led the installation of new officers and presented Mrs. Fannin with a president's pin.

Mrs. Joe I. Knox served refreshments to the 45 attending. Mrs. Nita Adams' class won the room count.

KATE MORRISON

It was announced at a meeting of the Kate Morrison P-T-A Tuesday evening at the school that the children have bought \$403.20 worth of savings stamps since November.

Mrs. Maria Gomez was announced as president; G. O. Gomez as vice president; secretary, Gilbert Frietex; treasurer, Mrs. Catrino Nunez and reporter, Mrs. Douglas Boren.

W. T. McRee, Scout executive, was present to help organize a Cub pack, which the group will sponsor. N. R. Holguin will be scoutmaster.

The membership committee is composed of Holguin, Mrs. Socorro Correa, Mrs. Ello Moreno, Mrs. Flo Subia and Mrs. Todoroo Garcia.

A program of music and dances was presented by students of the fourth and fifth grades under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Christensen.

Twenty-five attended the meeting.

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Study Club Outlines Coming Year's Programs

An outline for the coming year's programs was given by Mrs. John King Tuesday evening for the Spoudazio For. The group met in the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran for the last regular meeting of the club year.

Roll call was answered by 16 members telling their favorite movie star. A report on the recent executive officers' meeting was made naming the appointive officers and standing committees.

Mrs. Bob Bright reported on work being done and planned program for the newly organized State Mental Health Association. The group voted to use the remainder of funds set up for the project this year to be spent to ward men's clothing for the State Hospital. Thursday evening the group will entertain at the hospital with a dance and music by Pete Jenkins band.

Dr. Louise Worthy was the guest speaker. Her discussion dealt with child care. She pointed out the importance of immunizations and effectiveness of the new inoculations. She also stressed what

parents can do for child habits that parents do not understand and what can be done to correct these annoying but not necessarily harmful or lasting habits.

The installation of officers will be held May 28 at a dinner meeting at Carlos. Secret pals will be revealed at that time.

Meeting Date Change

A change has been made in the date for the meeting of the executive board of the United Council of Church Women. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 23 at the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips.

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GOUND'S

Methodist Circles Have Pledge Services, Guest Speaker, Shower

Pledge services were held in the various circles of the First Methodist WSCS Tuesday, with some groups meeting for morning sessions. Reba Thomas Circle met Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Wood was hostess for the two circles, Fannie Stripling and Fanny Hodges. Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Herbert Keaton conducted the annual service for all members.

The speakers told the group that

of the money collected from pledges, over 40 per cent is used for foreign work; over 30 per cent is used for home service, and about 11 per cent goes to a general fund. From the fund is bought literature for study, films and other material for teaching members of the WSCS, according to the leaders of the program.

Nine were present for the meeting.

REBA THOMAS

Mrs. A. L. Tamplin was the guest speaker Tuesday evening for the Reba Thomas Circle. She reviewed the book of Romans.

Mrs. J. W. Dickson's home was the scene of the meeting. The Lord's Prayer opened the session. "Paul's Letters" was Mrs. Gordon Hughes' subject with Mrs. Reeves Moresen discussing "We Love, Then We Give." Others on the program were Mrs. Roy Rosene, Mrs. Warren Sparks and Mrs. Martin Stages.

Eight members and two guests, Mrs. Tamplin and Mrs. Joe Boles, were present.

MORRIS-ZINN CIRCLES

The fifth study of "Missions USA" was given Tuesday for the Mary Zinn and Maude Morris Circles. Mrs. H. H. Stephens was hostess for the group.

Mrs. W. A. Lawell presented

the lesson titled "Chaplain in the Army Hospitals and Prisons." The Scripture from Matthew 23:1-40 was given by Mrs. W. L. Vaughan. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. dismissed with prayer.

A social hour followed the program and business. A pink and blue shower was given for the Texas Methodist Mission Home and Training School in San Antonio.

The serving table was laid with a floor-length pink organza cloth over pink taffeta. Centerpiece was of red and white roses entwined with pink honeysuckle. The arrangement was flanked by miniature storks.

Twenty-three members and one guest, Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nashville, Tenn., were present.

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Three new members, Mary Haas, Mrs. Bill Gray and Mrs. Alma McLaurin, were introduced.

B&PW Club Has Election Of Officers

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was elected president of the B&PW Club Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel. Chosen vice president was Mrs. Elsie Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. Doe McQuinn.

Elected recording secretary was Mrs. Johnnie Gorman; corresponding secretary, Mary Cantrell, and treasurer, Irma Deason. Mrs. Robert Smith was named delegate-at-large.

Incoming officers will be delegates to the state convention to be held in Lubbock, June 14-16.

Alternates are Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Mrs. Letha Massie, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mrs. R. L. Penney and Mrs. Lina Fliwelen.

Initial plans were discussed for the pageant held annually on the Fourth of July and sponsored by the club. Wilrena Richbourg is chairman of arrangements.

Three new members, Mary Haas, Mrs. Bill Gray and Mrs. Alma McLaurin, were introduced.

Popular Frock

The most popular of sun frocks to insure an even tan. Halter top sundress to sew with silk or full skirt. Collared bolero included.

No. 1494 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 30 bust, dress full skirt, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch; bolero, 1 1/4 yards.

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

Home Sewing for '57—a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this 312-page sewing manual.

1494

10-20

Popular Frock

1494

10-20

Popular Frock

1494

10-20

Popular Frock

1494

10-20

Guess what dad loved as a lad...

that he's stealing from Junior now...

Nabisco SUGAR Honey Grahams

THE COUNTRY GOOD GRAHAMS



Available in one- and two-pound packages

... because they're made with rich graham flour

and pure honey! They're better than ever! No wonder NABISCO SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS are still big favorites with dad! They're scored to snap into bite-size pieces (less crumbs) . . . wrapped in 3 In-Er-Seal wax packets for lasting crispness. Get a box for the whole family today.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Grad Wins

First Lt. Joe with top honors

57-M received

night.

Lt. Engle be-

receive the "C"

phy" of the A-

mand.

The trophy is

student officer

highest overall

age of academic

tary training ac-

In addition to

best student, he

received the high-

est average, 9

out of a possible

Engle is an

near-major fro-

of Kansas. He is

man, Kansas.

here to Lake.

A training in F84

Mary, will acce-

Four officers

Engle received

Graduate Certifi-

cating a score of

Second Lt. Art



AT WEBB AFB GRADUATION
Lt. Joe Engle, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Col. C. M. Young

Graduate Of Webb Wins ATCT Trophy

First Lt. Joe Engle graduated with top honors as pilot of Class 57-M received their wings last night.

Lt. Engle became the first to receive the "Commander's Trophy" of the Air Training Command.

The trophy is awarded to the student officer who achieves the highest overall rating, an average of academic, flying and military training scores.

In addition to being the outstanding student, the lieutenant received the highest physical fitness test average, scoring 197 points out of a possible 200.

Engle is an aeronautical engineer, major from the University of Kansas. He is a native of Chapman, Kansas. He will go from here to Luke AFB for advanced training in F84 fighters. His wife, Mary, will accompany him.

Four officers in addition to Lt. Engle received a Distinguished Graduate Certificate, for attaining a score of over 55. They were Second Lts. Arthur D. Bond, David

D. Reed, James G. Klaus Jr., and Jay B. Whittington.

Dr. W. Anthony Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, addressed the Class of 66 on "The Importance of Understanding." Dr. Hunt told the pilots that with an understanding of the problems and the way of life among other nations and between military men, moral integrity is impossible.

On the speakers' stand were Chaplain (Capt.) William J. Ludlum, Maj. Roy B. Blum executive officer, pilot training group; Maj. Robert L. James, commander, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron; Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling, commander, 3560th Pilot Training Group; Capt. Allen R. Robertson, information services officer; and Maj. Robert W. Hall, director of academic training.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions—Mrs. Joyce Weisel, 1609 Owens; Mrs. Marie Crain, Odell; Betty Sue Hull, Midland; Mrs. Mabel Redwine, 209 W. 2nd; P. O. Wright, 311 Young. Dismissals—None.

Police Department Needing Two Men

The hiring of Jack Hackney as patrolman on the night shift Tuesday left the police department only two men short of full strength.

Hackney, with over 30 years experience in law enforcement work, started Tuesday night on the night shift, captained by A. V. Brown.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers, in announcing the addition of the man, said that only two men are needed now to bring the department to full strength.

Child Is Injured In Fall Down Stairway

A three-year-old was treated and released from Medical Arts Hospital Tuesday for injuries sustained when he fell from a stairway.

Dale Wilhelm, 3, received injuries on his head when he fell at 208½ NE 12th.

Crash Fatal To 5

POND CREEK, Okla. (AP)—A two-car crash on U. S. Highway 31 six miles southwest of here last night took the lives of five persons.

Jury Probes 'Confidential' On Criminal Libel Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Confidential magazine comes under further scrutiny today by a county grand jury conducting a criminal libel investigation.

The jurors, who went into the subject matter of the magazine yesterday with a dozen witnesses, including actress Maureen O'Hara and pianist Liberace, will explore its financial dealings today.

Miss O'Hara and Liberace, last subjects of Confidential articles, appeared voluntarily.

The red-haired actress branded the story about her "an outright lie" and said she felt it was her civic duty to testify. "I would like to see Confidential put out of business," she said.

Liberace similarly denounced the magazine and the article about him, and followed up his

grand jury appearance by filing a \$25-million-dollar libel suit. The suit asked 20 million dollars actual damages and five million exemplary damages. Publisher Robert Harrison, writer Horton Streeter, the Kable Printing Co., Hollywood Research, Inc., and Confidential, Inc., were named defendants.

The jury also heard from private detectives, newsmen and Hollywood "party girls" in an apparent effort to learn where Confidential gets its story material.

The grand jury hearing is the result of a long investigation by the state attorney general and the Los Angeles district attorney. Officials conducting the investigation said they will seek criminal libel indictments.

Lake Thomas Still Gaining

Lake J. B. Thomas had eased up to elevation 2,251.80 Tuesday morning, which accounted for a gain of 2.73 feet from last weekend's rains. This left the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District 7½ feet below service spillway level.

Lake Colorado City, which had been going over the service spillway since last Friday evening, had eased from elevation 2,073 feet to 2,071.90 on Tuesday morning.

Agency To Use JP Courtroom

Representatives of the U. S. Social Security Agency, granted permission on Monday by the Howard County Commissioners court to use the justice of peace courtroom on the second floor of the court house for meetings, said that it would utilize the quarters for the first time on June 5.

The Odessa office has advised R. H. Weaver, county judge, that it will continue its meetings at the city hall through the remainder of May and then meet regularly in the justice court rooms thereafter.

The Social Security office representatives come to Big Spring on Wednesdays to assist clients who have social security problems.

The board had asked the commissioners to permit the use of the courtroom on the second floor instead of continuing at the city hall because of the location and because elevator service is available at the courthouse and not at the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris have difficulty navigating stairways and no ground floor space is available for their use at the municipal building.

Hub Caps, Bicycle Reported Stolen

Hub caps and a bicycle were reported stolen today.

A Maj. Baker of Webb called the department and said a bicycle had been taken from the Washington Place School sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Four hub caps were stolen from a 1955 Oldsmobile parked in the T&P parking area during the night. M. G. Zeringue, 1103 Eleventh, told officers early today.

Relative Of City Residents Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins are in Pueblo, Colo., to attend the funeral services of W. M. Coore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Hawkins.

Coore died on Tuesday as a result of surgery.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will probably return to Big Spring over the weekend.

Episcopal Luncheon

Members of St. Cecilia Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will serve the luncheon for the Men's Fellowship Club Friday at noon.

A regular monthly affair the luncheon will be in the parish house. Men of the church are asked to call Mrs. Aultman Doty, AM 3-2675, for reservations.

Sewage Plant Due To Resume Operations

The city expected to have half of the sewage disposal plant in operation sometime today.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said this morning that due to the two processing units would be cleaned and ready sometime this afternoon.

The entire disposal plant was rendered inoperative after rains flooded the area and submerged the plant under four feet of water Friday night. As a result, all the electrical motors had to be taken apart, cleaned out, and baked.

Also, all the electrical conduits had to be swabbed out. The two large processing basins needed a complete pump-out to remove all dirt and silt deposited there by the flood waters.

City crews worked all day Saturday and Sunday trying to get the plant back in operation, but the work had to be extended, and only Tuesday afternoon could the end be spotted.

While the plant was closed, all sewage has been channeled into Beal Creek.

Flood waters cracked a levee on the north and east sides of the plant Friday night in three places. The city will repair the levee when operations are under way.

Early Mitchell Resident Dies

COLORADO CITY.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Wallace Jackson, retired school teacher, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Loraine.

The Rev. A. Rogers of Abilene will officiate. Burial will be in the family cemetery on the Wallace Ranch near Tule.

Mrs. Jackson was the daughter of a colorful Negro pioneer of Loraine community—E. W. (80-John) Wallace. Wallace came to the area and acquired his first land in the county in 1885. He moved his family here and the Wallace have lived on the ranch since 1890.

Mrs. Jackson died on Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bert Muse, in Dallas. She had been ill for a month.

She was married to the late Dennis Fowler in 1909. Later she married again to Mr. Jackson. She retired as a school teacher in 1950.

Born in Colorado City, she spent most of her life in the Loraine community.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Muse, Dallas; Mrs. Alfred C. McMichael, Los Angeles; one son, D. C. Fowler, Loraine; two sisters, Mrs. Travis Branch, of Loraine; and Mrs. M. W. Harris of Greenville; one nephew, T. P. Fowler of Loraine, and one grandchild.

Palbearers are to be Lester Davis, Isaac Elder, Norman Hemphill, Arthur Ward, Joe Turner and Austin Ramsey.

Honorary palbearers are to be members of the West Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Church and of the AME Church of Texas.

Mrs. Jackson had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Scattered undercast begins late Wednesday. In the stock market showed down in early trading today.

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal except 2 to 3 degrees below normal in Panhandle. Normal minimum 47-57 Panhandle and South Plains and 57-68 elsewhere. Normal maximum 74-84. Clouds in the Panhandle Thursday. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy Saturday or Sunday. Partly cloudy west of Pecos Valley through Thursday.

TEMPERATURES
CITY SPRING MAX. MIN.
Abilene 86 63
Amarillo 84 61
Austin 84 61
Chicago 79 60
Denver 80 63
El Paso 84 69
Fort Worth 84 69
Houston 82 66
New York 80 67
St. Louis 87 61
Sun set today at 7:36 p.m.; rises Thursday at 5:48 a.m.
Highest temperature this date 101 in 1948; lowest this date 42 in 1912; maximum rainfall this date 2.35 in 1920.

MARKETS

WALL STREET.—Prices were irregular at the stock market showed down in early trading today.

Private issues showed changes of from fractions to around a point.

Forecast: A new 1957 high on Monday, according to Wall Street analysts, and a period of calm and low volatility.

COTTON.—The national output was at a record for the first quarter was encouraging but there was further word of softening in metal prices.

Prices were mixed but mostly higher. The market was reacting after soaring to a new 1957 high on Monday, according to Wall Street analysts, and a period of calm and low volatility.

With good luck, farmers believe that rains of recent weeks have provided enough reserve moisture to hold their cotton crop satisfactorily through blooming. A little more rain at the proper time, it is believed, will nearly guarantee a good crop.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

grow more complex, more powerful and more costly. A submarine now costs twice as much and atomic energy four times as much as in 1950, he noted, and the country is paying eight million dollars now for each B52 jet bomber it buys to replace an outmoded 344-million-dollar B36 plane.

On the defense front, Eisenhower said, "the first concern of all of us is to make sure of the defense of our homes, our country and our way of life" against the possibility of Communist aggression.

"Without counting the Chinese Communists, the Soviets have the world's largest army. They have many times the number of submarines that Germany had when World War II began."

"They have atomic weapons and rockets and missiles. They have a large and growing air strength. They are competent in military technology and research."

"And all this is directed by a despotism which is fully capable of unleashing these powerful forces if it should ever believe that it could—without destroying itself—succeed in destroying the free world."

Under the circumstances, Eisenhower said, one important purpose of United States military arrangements with the world's free nations "is to convince others that if they ever start a general conflict, they cannot escape their own destruction."

At that point, Eisenhower went on to say that if defense spending should be materially reduced, "the country would be taking a needless gamble." He called it "needless" on the air, revising the "fearful gamble" phrase in his prepared text.

He pointed a bit under the hot floodlights set up in his White House office, Eisenhower alluded to his military background and said:

"For myself, I have seen uncounted military cuts before. I have seen their terrible consequences. I have determined to do all I can to see that we do not follow that foolhardy road again."

Insects Hitting Young Pecans

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, sounded a warning to residents of the county who have pecan trees that it is high time to declare war on casebearers.

These are the most potent enemies of the young pecan and if not controlled will result in the trees not producing any nuts.

Taylor said there were a considerable number of pecan trees in Big Spring. There are no pecan groves in the county—most of the trees are isolated examples on residential lots.

The casebearer begins hatching out at this season, Taylor said. The eggs are already deposited.

They can be located on the blossom end of the small pecan nuts and will be identified as a cluster of small ovals, pearly white in color. Each egg is about a third the size of a pin-head but they can be seen with the naked eye.

The grubs immediately drill a small hole into the tiny pecan and work their way inside the nut.

Control calls for heavy spraying with DDT solution. Special attention should be paid to applying the spray heavily to the blossom end of the small nuts.

By acting promptly, Taylor said, it is possible to halt the ravages of the casebearer and save the current crop of pecans on what trees there are in this vicinity.

Dog Population In City Declines

The city dog population dropped over 100 during April, from two causes — cars and the City of Big Spring.

During the month, 78 dogs were impounded by the city, and of this number, 66 were destroyed. Sixteen dogs were redeemed, five were in the pound at the start of April, and there was only one May 1.

In addition to the number destroyed by the city, 49 were picked up that had been killed on streets here.

According to the report from the pound, pound fees during April amounted to \$30.50, and \$5 was paid there for dog registrations.

Police Still Finding Auto License Plates

The police department remained in the license plate business today. This morning, patrolman found a license plate in the city park and brought it to the station. The owner was then notified.

Later in the morning, an Alabama license plate was located in front of the Top Hat on the Northside. The number is 31-27991, but it is not the same one that was reported missing Tuesday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118A DISTRICT COURT
David Wayne Murg versus Rita Cline and her divorcee Harry Murg, suit for damages.
K. B. Kinnler versus Fernin Hernandez, suit for damages.
BUILDING PERMITS
East Fourth Baptist Church, build a residence at 718 Tenth, \$15,000.
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, build a residence at 1713 Tenth, \$2,000.
Oscar Jones, build a residence at 1406 E. 13th, \$7,000.
Harold Moss, build a car port at 631 Caylor, \$800.
Lloyd Clark, build a residence at 1409 E. 18th, \$2,500.
T. A. Mallock, move a building from the city limits to 501 E. 2nd, \$750.

Slight Oil Shows Reported On Tests At Area Wildcat Wells

Only a slight amount of oil showed on a drillstem test below 8,000 feet Tuesday at a Dawson County wildcat.

At the Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, a Canyon wildcat five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, operator recovered 120 feet of slightly oil-cut mud on the test.

At the same time the Texas Company completed a venture in Borden County as the biggest producer of the year in the county. It is Texas No. 9-A-NCT-7 Miller, and it produced 974.40 barrels of oil through a partial choke on potential.

Borden

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson deepened to 9,693 feet. The wildcat is 10 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Shed No. 1-A Miller, a wildcat eight miles east of Gail, was shut in today. The hole is perforated from 7,704-10 and 7,742-36 feet. Location is 646 from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Continental No. 2-39 Good, in the Arthur field, projected to 5,321 feet in lime and shale. Location is 660 from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Civil War Vet Notes Birthday

SLANT, Va. (AP)—A clear-eyed old man, resplendent in a uniform he received many years ago, today receives today the homage due a survivor of this nation's greatest conflict.

Gen. John B. Salling, one of three living Civil War veterans, received dignitaries and friends as he celebrated his 111th birthday.

Ike Waves White Flag At South In Gettysburg Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today waved a truce flag at the South in the new battle over the battle of Gettysburg.

He told a news conference that on the walls of his office are pictures of four men he considers to be about the four top Americans — Washington, Franklin, Lincoln and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

And, he said, anybody who tries to put him in any other relationship is mistaken.

What brought this up, of course, is the fact that Eisenhower and his World War II comrade, British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, spent the weekend at Gettysburg, Pa., second guessing the Northern and Southern Civil War commanders there. They agreed that both the Southern leader Lee and Union commander Gen. George G. Meade deserved to be "sacked" for mistakes.

License Suspended

The police department received word Tuesday from the Liquor Control Board that the beer license for the Blue Moon, located at 809½ W. 3rd, has been suspended. The cancellation will begin next Monday and will be in effect for 21 days.

Production Wanted

Leases with good production and excellent reserves. Producing royalty also needed. P. O. Box 12103 Preston Station, Dallas, Texas

is CSE SE, 30-33-4n, T&P Survey, four miles northwest of Vernalmoor. Texas No. 9-A-NCT-7 Miller flowed 974.40 barrels of oil through a 24-64-inch choke in 24 hours on potential after acidizing with 500 gallons. Three per cent water accompanied. The gravity is 38.8 degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged 425-1.

The well is in the 30-Mill field, C NW NE, 26-33-4n, T&P Survey. Perforations in the Spraberry extend from 7,302-60 feet, and total depth is 7,840 feet.

Texas No. 12-A-NCT-2 Miller is staked 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 8-38-4n, T&P Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Gail. Drilling depth is 7,850 feet to find the Spraberry in the 30-Mill field.

Dawson

McRae No. 1 Landers, a wildcat 14 miles west of Lamesa, projected to 11,983 feet in pyrite. The venture is 1,904 from north and 2,347 from east lines, Labor 4, League 230, Hutchinson CSI Survey.

Eighteen miles northwest of Lamesa, Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey deepened to 7,104 feet in lime. The wildcat is 650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 79-M, EL&RR Survey.

Humble No. 1-A Britt penetrated to 3,300 feet in lime and shale after taking a drillstem test from 4,196-227 feet. The tool was open one and a half hours, with weak blows reported during the test. Recovered was 720 feet of slightly oil-cut mud. Flowing pressure was 0-150, and 30-minute shut-in pressure gauged 1,580 pounds. The venture is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSI Survey.

Davidson, Pembroke & Watson, W. O. Burton, is a new location in the Welch field about two miles north of Welch. Drilling is 1,900 feet from south and 660 from west lines, 14-C39, PSL Survey, on a 320-acre lease. It will drill to 5,100 feet.

Glasscock

Hamilton-Zapala No. 1-8 Clark, in the Garden City field, swabbed and flowed today, but the recovery

Clean-Up Service Will Be Resumed

City clean-up service—partially or completely curtailed for a week—will start again next Monday.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, said today that the street department will have street work under control well enough by the end of the week to release some trucks for clean-up work.

The city had to partially cut down on Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up routes last Thursday after rain washed the streets, and then Saturday—following the hard rains Friday night—all trucks were taken off the cleanup runs.

The muddy condition of alleys also caused part of the delay. The main reason, however, was to enable all the city street crews to work at removing dirt and debris from streets.

In one area on the Northside, the city carried away 630 yards of dirt from eight intersections.

The city manager said the revised route schedule will be announced later in the week. Only the Northside and part of the western section of Big Spring had been covered when the rains stopped the pickups.

All trash will be picked up which is left where normal garbage is collected.

Zale's Brings You Luxurious, LOW COST Cooling

PORTABLE BLIZZARD AIR-COOLER

Cool Comfort for Home or Office the "LITTLE GIANT"

Only \$39.95

For cool summertime comfort, here's a powerful efficient blower specially designed to deliver a terrific volume of air for its size. It is whisper-quiet, trouble free in operation and as portable as an electric fan. Filters out dust and pollen, giving you clean fresh air in volume.

Build for Business the "EXECUTIVE" Model

Portable 2-speed unit designed to fit the decor of today's office. Needs no installation. 1.25 Weekly \$69.95

ZALE'S Jewelers

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IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL

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CITY _____

Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()

We accept all major credit cards.



On To Hutchinson

Three of the four boys pictured above will represent HCJC in the National Junior College track and field meet in Hutchinson, Kansas, this weekend. The lone exception is Jerry Key, nearest the camera, who ran with the Hawks in the State meet at College Station last weekend. The others, left to right, are Freddy Stuart, Charles Dobbs and Larry Digby.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Glenn Whitis, now head basketball coach at Howard Payne College, has been offered the Midland job vacated recently by Glen Seibo. He may take it because it would mean a raise in pay.

Bob McChesney, a coaching aide at Hardin-Simmons, may depart that school soon to become Moe Hendrick's assistant at Sul Ross College.

McChesney would be taking the job with the understanding that he would step into the head job after a couple of seasons.

Lon Morris won't be competing for next season's Howard College basketball tournament championship. The meet is scheduled for Jan. 2-3.

Coach Marshall Brown has decreed that the trip is too far for the Jacksonville team.

Coach Harold Davis, director of the meet, has two possible replacements for the vacancy. One is Arkansas City, Kansas, which annually fields one of the finest junior college teams in the nation; and Arlington State.

Arlington long ago had asked to be the replacement for the first team dropping out of the meet but there are reports the school will be a four-year college in the not too distant future.

Ark City, as the Kansas school is known, is even more widely recognized as a basketball power in its area than Lon Morris has been in Texas.

Jimmy Bevers, the Ropesville cage star who has been offered a basketball scholarship by HCJC, recently was married.

John Carleton, the rotund ex-umpire who later was business manager of the San Angelo Longhorn League entry, is now employed by an oil concern in Midland.

Paolo Rosi, the balding Italian lightweight boxer seen on area TV programs several times lately, says he'll retire from the ring unless he gets a title shot within two years.

Willie Shoemaker, the maligned jockey, never would have been on Gallant Man in the Kentucky Derby in the first place had not the boy originally contracted to ride the Irish-red animal been set down for ten days in New York for rough riding. The saddlesmith's name is Johnny Choquette.

Baylor is making the big pitch for Mike McClellan, Stamford's great athlete.

All the Baylor coaches have managed to break into print with nice things to say about McClellan. The Waco press is wooing him, too. Jack Patterson, Baylor's track mentor, says McClellan will make a fine college football player.

McClellan expressed some doubt awhile back that he would play college football. Baylor, no doubt, would like to use him in the same manner it did Del Shofner.

Some reason Mike would be foolish to try collegiate football when he is such an outstanding track prospect.

And some will even tell you he's not the great footballer he's cracked up to be, that he used his blazing speed to good advantage against the high school teams but trying to penetrate college defenses would be something else again.

L. Robert L. Peak, who has been working in the student pilot physical conditioning training program at Webb Air Force Base, with Jimmy Ray Smith, departs here May 20 for Colorado Springs, where he becomes an assistant football mentor at the Air Force Academy.

Peak will take a leave before checking in at the school. His work there actually starts July 1 but he plans to check in beforehand to find housing and acquaint himself with the school.

Peak, a native of Peoria, Ill., attended the University of Indiana, where he played football under Bernie Crimmins.

Texas A&M has signed the Snyder quarterback, Powell Berry, to a letter of intent.

Coach Dan Lewis, who'll manage the city's three swimming pools during the summer months, is looking for several Latin-American boys of college age and demeanor who will work at one of the North Side pools. The facility opens May 30.

Jess McElreath Is Winner Of Sportsmanship Award

Four coaches were recipients of awards from players at the Big Spring Quarterback Club's All-Sports barbecue held at the city park Tuesday evening.

Anna Smith, who guided the local girls to the state volleyball championship and into the National YMCA tournament, was given a wrist watch.

A portable radio was presented to Coach Harold Bentley of the Steer track and field team while Johnny Johnson, the basketball coach, and baseball coach Roy Baird each received \$20 gift certificates.

Jesse McElreath was presented with the Phillips Sportsmanship award by Coach Johnson. The award is given annually by Ted Phillips, local business man, to the high school basketball player who displays the best sportsmanship and leadership during the preceding season.

The estimated 100 persons present heard an address on "What Athletics Has Meant to Me" by Bruce Sweeney, former Idaho track star who now is a jet flier at Webb Air Force Base.

Supple had Santosy on the ropes in the third and sixth rounds, but couldn't get the game Californian down.

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Hawks Depart For Nationals

Coach Red Lewis and eight members of the Howard Junior College track and field team depart for Hutchinson, Kansas, today where Friday the Hawks take part in the preliminaries of the National Junior College meet.

Finals in the big show will be conducted Saturday afternoon and night.

Those making the trip from here include Freddy Stuart, Tommy Black, Bobby Fuller, Kirk Faulkner, Larry Digby, Dillard Motley, Charles Dobbs and Julian Lopez.

The Hawks finished second to Cisco in the recent state meet at College Station, setting four new records along the way.

The Big Spring collegians will enter the relay races and should turn up with strong representation in the low hurdles, high hurdles, half mile, mile and pole vault.

Victoria Junior College of Texas will be favored to retain the team title in a year ago.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago at Washington, postponed
Cleveland at Baltimore, postponed
Kansas City at New York, postponed

Chicago 14, Boston 4
Cleveland 12, Detroit 3
Kansas City 13, New York 2
Baltimore 12, Philadelphia 4
Washington 7, St. Louis 9

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Time Eastern Standard
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 5, Brooklyn 2
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 5
New York 15, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 6

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Time Eastern Standard
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 2, San Antonio 0
Houston 15, El Paso 2
Tulsa 10, Shreveport 1
Fort Worth 11, Abilene 7

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Time Eastern Standard
Dallas at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.
Houston at El Paso, 1:30 p.m.
Tulsa at Shreveport, 7 p.m.
Fort Worth at Abilene, 7 p.m.

BIG STATE LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Port Arthur 7, Wichita Falls 2
Arlington 1, Corpus Christi 1
Wichita Falls 11, San Antonio 2

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Time Eastern Standard
Port Arthur at Wichita Falls, 1:30 p.m.
Arlington at Corpus Christi, 1:30 p.m.
Wichita Falls at San Antonio, 7 p.m.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Ballinger 12, Pampa 3
Clifton 13, Hobbs 4
Midland 10, Carlsbad 7
Pampa 11, Dalhart 2

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Time Eastern Standard
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Clifton at Hobbs, 1:30 p.m.
Midland at Carlsbad, 7 p.m.
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These are Roslyn Farm's Inswept, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Promised Land and Mrs. Jules Schwartz's Nah Hiss.

Gough W. Thompson, owner of Inswept—acknowledged he had scant hope that his 3-year-old best shot strong campaigners as Iron Liege and Bold Ruler.

However, trainer Frank Bonsal expressed satisfaction with Inswept's second by a length to Bold Ruler in Tuesday's Preakness Prep. He said the mile and sixteenth Prep was just what the horse needed "to put him on edge."

Dr. James L. Poppen who examined Kluszewski, said: "There will be no operation at this time, although no one can say for certain that surgery will not be necessary at a later date."

Dr. Poppen said that Kluszewski has a protruded intervertebral disc and that he has given "the biggest man in baseball" special exercises, including "a good bit of swimming, using the crawl stroke for strengthening the gluteal muscles."

The neurosurgeon said that "with exercise and conservative treatment it is hoped that he will be able to carry on without surgery, although no one can say for certain that surgery will not be necessary at a later date."

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Coach To Go With Next Year's Club Here Today

Coach Roy Baird intended to go with his returning veterans in today's practice baseball game between Big Spring and Snyder, which takes place in the local park at 4:15 o'clock today.

Only those players who will be back in 1958 will be in the starting lineup. However, the seniors can expect to see action before the game is over.

This one winds up play for the Steers, who have experienced a dismal season. Snyder is now in the midst of bi-district play, having beaten Vernon in the opener of the best-of-three game set yesterday in Snyder.

90 GOLFERS DUE HERE THURSDAY FOR PRO-AM AT COUNTRY CLUB

Upwards to 90 linksters from over a wide area are expected to take part in a pro-amateur golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday.

The meet is the first of two planned for the local course this year.

Most of the out-of-town linksters will probably be pleasantly surprised at the condition of the nine-hole layout. The recent rains, coupled with the irrigation plan instituted by Pro C. A. DeWees months ago, have put the fairways in the best shape they've ever been in.

A pro shop has also been built to the east of the dressing rooms, which entries will find much handier than it formerly was.

The golfers will start teeing off here about 9:30 a.m. and will probably keep the No. 1 tee box busy throughout most of the afternoon.

The linksters will, of course, play by foursomes, with a pro appointed to lead each team, wherever possible.

Cash awards will be offered to the low pros while merchandise prizes will go to members of the winning team.

IBC WON'T PROMOTE Patterson-Jackson Bout May Be Set

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WHITE'S

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

VALUES THAT MAKE YOUR DOLLAR BUY MORE!

YOUR CHANCE FOR HUGE SAVINGS DURING WHITE'S

BIG MEMORIAL DAY TIRE SALE!

New WHITE Super Deluxe

PASSENGER CAR TIRE WITH *Built-in Safety*
GUARANTEED FOR 18,000 MILES
AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS!

OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE
Assures 100% filtration
Fits Fram F4
Filters and others
Special now only **53¢**

REAR VIEW MIRROR
Body mount design
Chrome ring!
Labor Day Special **29¢**

E-Z RIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS
Ride engineered for your car!
Double action for comfort and safety
To fit most cars! **475¢ EACH**

EZE-GLOS WAX POLISH
98¢
Cleans, waxes and polishes.
In one easy operation!
Get your supply today!

6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS
2 TIRES FOR ONLY 2688¢
6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS
2 TIRES FOR 3377¢

100% COLD RUBBER TREAD
This superior tread stock gives longer mileage. *100% cold rubber tread* per mile. Features safety tread design for increased resistance.
ELECTRONICALLY PROCESSED RAYON
This super-tough cord processing gives you greater sidewall strength, more abrasion resistance and greater flexibility. Scientifically treated and tested to assure the best cord body available.

INSTALLED FREE! EASY TERMS!

BUY 4... SAVE MORE!

TUBE-TYPE TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL SALE PRICE for 2	WHITEWALL SALE PRICE for 2	TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL SALE PRICE for 2	WHITEWALL SALE PRICE for 2
6.70-15	\$26.88	\$33.77	6.70-15	\$31.30	\$38.30
7.10-15	\$30.73	\$37.60	7.10-15	\$34.30	\$42.10

Sale prices plus tax with your old recappable tires!

OUTING JUG
1-gallon capacity with fiberglass insulation!
249¢

PICNIC ICE CHEST
Enamel finish
Completely insulated! Now **699¢**

BLACK RUBBER AUTO MAT PROTECTOR SET
Ribbed design
Memorial Day Special Now **157¢**

WASH MITSU
Soft Cotton Cheeser
Very absorbent
Priced at only... **57¢**

WHITE DELUXE
GUARANTEED 15,000 MILES!
6.00-16 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL
PRICED AT ONLY **1044¢**
6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL FOR ONLY 1144¢
*Plus tax with your old recappable tire
★ INSTALLED FREE ★
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!

GREATER APPLIANCE VALUES AT BIG SAVINGS!

Giant 11-cubic-foot LEONARD REFRIGERATOR
Leonard offers you matchless quality and dependability in this beautiful new refrigerator. Powered by "Polariscope", the world's finest cold-making unit, it is your guarantee of dependable, low-temperature foodkeeping, and years of trouble-free service. Rugged, lifetime construction... finished in gleaming porcelain... inside and out. Covered by Leonard's outstanding 5-year warranty.

Amazing New low Price... now only... **199**

PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS!

Beat the Heat with this Big DELUXE COOLER
★ Complete with factory-installed pump, grill and float!
★ Directional Grilles distribute air to all corners!
★ Cools 2 to 3 rooms effectively!

Here is hot-weather comfort at a really amazing low price! This big, window-mount cooler will give you seashore breezes during even the hottest summer days. White's has a complete selection of colors and air conditioners. Buy now! Save now!

\$89

PERSONALIZED TERMS... as little as \$1.25 weekly!

QUALITY TOOLS TO SIMPLIFY LAWN GROOMING

DELUXE 4-CYCLE AIR-COOLED GASOLINE ENGINE
7488¢
★ Adjustable cutting height!
★ Automatic throttle-controlled clutch!

WHITE 18" REEL-TYPE POWER MOWER
5 sharply tempered, chrome-alloy steel, reel-type cutting blades adjust in height to 3 inches. Extra-quiet-running, with 10-inch wheels, semi-pneumatic, puncture-proof tires.

WHITE 18" ROTARY POWER MOWER
Has heat-treated, tempered steel blade with adjustable cutting heights. Rubber-tired wheels with nylon oilless bearings. Full floating, shock-absorbent, "Snap-On" safety handle.
4688¢
★ POWERFUL AIR-COOLED ENGINE

50 FOOT LENGTH OF PLASTIC HOSE
GUARANTEED 5-YEARS
159¢
Non-kinking vinyl! Non-rust couplings! 3/4" diameter! A Real Bargain!

ALL-METAL UTILITY PICK UP CART
7-INCH WHEELS
Tilts for easy loading!
Big capacity... 24 x 16 x 12-inch size. Seamless steel body. 7-inch rubber tires.
439¢

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS!
83¢
Revolving-type SPRINKLER
Covers Wide Lawn area!
Fits all-hoses!
SPECIAL VALUE!

DO AN HOUR'S WORK IN 5 MINUTES!
ELECTRIC EDGER
Adjustable for trimming & edging!
Regular \$19.95
1688¢
Tough, 6-inch steel blade... rugged, 1/4-HP motor. Quick and efficient, with adjustable blade guards and blade guide.

6-INCH GRASS SHEARS
Tempered Steel Blades!
98¢
BUY NOW! SAVE!

GRADUATION SPECIAL! 20% OFF ON ALL LUGGAGE

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

BUZ SAWYER

ANY PROGRESS IN UNCOVERING WHO ZORNA REALLY IS? ABOUT HIS BACKGROUND?

NOTHING FARTHER BACK THAN WHEN HE WAS ABOUT 16... A CAMEL DRIVER AROUND CAIRO.

KEEP DIGGING, TRY TO FIND WHERE HE'S FROM. WHAT HIS BLOOD TIES ARE. IT COULD BE A KEY TO WHATEVER SCHEMES HE'S UP TO.

AND TRY TO VERIFY THE REPORT THAT ONE OF HIS SHIPS RECENTLY DELIVERED RUSSIAN ARMS TO THE MIDDLE EAST. MEANWHILE I'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE SHIP.

YES, WE SHOULDN'T BE TOGETHER TOO LONG.

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU ARE THE ONLY LOGICAL PERSON ON BOARD TO GET THIS SLY OFF GUARD.

JUST MOMENT, CAPTAIN...

YOU'RE FORGETTING WHAT YOU LEARNED IN STEEN SCHOOL!

"COURTESY IS MY ORDER—I MUST DO THIS."

BUT IT DIDN'T SAY I HAD TO HELP CAPTURE KIDNAPPERS!

YOU FORGOT TO READ THE PRINT!

WE'LL BE IN HONOLULU SOON—HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT HOW YOU'LL DO IT?

I'LL WELCOME A SUGGESTION.

NANCY

BOOM

COOKIES

I WONDER WHAT I DID

LI'L ABNER

IT'S NO FAKE! IT DID CHASE ME!—BUT WHO TOOK THE PICTURE?

IT CAME IN THE MAIL, CHIEF—JUST LIKE ALL THE OTHERS!

I STILL SUSPECT—H-HOPE IT'S A FAKE! SO I SENT MY BEST PHOTOGRAPHER OUT!

HERE HE IS!!

WAST IT!!—YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO GET A PICTURE OF THE LIZARD OF OZZE!! INSTEAD—YOU GOT A SUN-TAN!!

SUN-TAN, NOTHING!! IT BREATHES FLAME!!

BREATHES FLAME?

BLONDIE

BLONDIE, WHERE DID YOU PUT MY FISHING Tackle AND HUNTING GEAR THAT I KEPT DOWNSTAIRS?

I PUT ALL THAT STUFF UPSTAIRS.

WELL, WHERE DID YOU PUT MY RECORDS AND RECEIPTS THAT I KEPT UPSTAIRS?

I PUT ALL THAT STUFF DOWNSTAIRS.

WHY DID YOU DO THAT?

DAGWOOD—DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO ASK A WIFE WHY SHE DOES WHAT SHE DOES WHEN SHE'S SPRING-CLEANING?

ANNIE ROONEY

I SURE DO WISH YOU COULD TALK, BOY, AND TELL ME WHAT YOUR LITTLE LADY-BOSS IS A-DOIN' IN THIS HERE WILD PIECE OF COUNTRY, HALF DEAD AN' ALL ALONE.

SHE MUSTA WANDERED OFF FROM SOME CAMPIN' PARTY—BUT I AINT SEEN A SIGN OF NO ONE. IT SURE BEATS ME!

BY JINGO, BORLIN' UP A POT OF BEAN SOUP WAS A RIGHT SMART IDEA! EVEN IF SHE IS ONLY HALF AWAKE, I'M GITTIN' SOME NOURISHMENT INSIDE O' HER!—THINGS ARE LOOKIN' UP!

SNUFFY SMITH

I CAN'T STAY LONG, SNUFFY. I'VE JUST DRAPPED BY TO SAY "HOWDY."

ARE YE TAKIN' YORE WIFE-MATE TO TH' ROCKY GREEK BARN DANCE TONIGHT, RIDDLES?

NOPE—SHE CAN'T ABIDE ALL TH' FIS' FIGHTIN' AN' SHOOTIN' AN' CUTTIN' SCRAPES THE RIFFRAFF GIT INTO—

I'M NOT GOIN', NEITHER.

HEY, HONEY! WE'RE GOIN' TO TH' SHINDIG AFTER ALL.

GRANDMA

GRANDMA, HERE'S YOUR UMBRELLA WE BORROWED LAST FALL AN' FORGOT T' RETURN.

GOOD! TH' CLOUDS LOOK THREATENIN', SO I'LL TAKE IT RIGHT ALONG WITH ME...

AH, I THOUGHT SO. IT'S BEGINNIN' T' RAIN RIGHT NOW...

DONALD DUCK

BUZZ WHISPER...

JOE PALOOKA

SO VA SEE, JOEY—OUR FIRST INVESTMENT TURNED OUT OKAY?? WE MADE SIX GRAND ON TH' DEAL?

GOOD WORK, KNOBBY? SAY, LOOK... THERE'S TOM EWE!! GOSH—I GET A BIG KICK SEEING CELEBRITIES IN PERSON?

WATER—GIMME ANOTHER PORTION OF THAT PEESEANT UNDER GLASS—WITH TH' WINE SAUCE, AWREDDY?

LOOK, LEEMY... I'VE BEEN WINNIN' AND OWIN' YOU ALL DAY BECAUSE YOU SAID YOU'D MAKE KNOBBY WALSH INVEST IN MY TV SPECTACULAR OF "THE JOE PALOOKA STORY."

YOU'RE WANTED, CHAMP... IT'S URGENT!!

(CHOMP-CHOMP) JOE'S LEAVIN'... IT'S ALMOST TIME.

MARY WORTH

IT'S SIMPLY AMAZING, MRS. WORTH... THE CHANGE THAT HAS COME OVER MY DAUGHTER THE PAST FEW WEEKS!

YES, I SAW THE FINAL PROOF TODAY THAT SHE HAS WON A VICTORY!

THE UPSTAIRS MAID FOUND THESE IN HER WASTEBASKET—TABLETS TO KEEP HER GOING ALL DAY—OTHER TABLETS TO MAKE HER SLEEP AT NIGHT.

AND, IN THEIR PLACE ON HER DRESSING-TABLE—AN ARRAY OF NEW COSMETICS!

BEFORE I GET IN, I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT, GOODNESS!—GIVE ME A FANFARE ON THAT HORN!

REX MORGAN

YOU CAN'T GIVE UP MEDICINE, KEITH—FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE, FOUR YEARS OF MEDICAL SCHOOL, FOUR YEARS OF RESIDENCY, WORK! YOU'VE BEEN TRAINED FOR NOTHING ELSE!

IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL TRAINING, REX—BUT WASTED ON ME!

YOU'RE TALKING NONSENSE! YOU'RE A HIGHLY CAPABLE DOCTOR, KEITH—AND YOU PROVED IT THE OTHER DAY WHEN YOU SAVED THAT LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE!

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD I FELT AFTER THAT, REX! I FELT THAT PERHAPS I WAS WORTHWHILE—BUT THE FEELING DIDN'T LAST FOR LONG!

BECAUSE I KEEP REMEMBERING ANOTHER LIFE I COULD HAVE SAVED—BUT DIDN'T! AND WHEN SHE DIED, I GUESS I DID, TOO!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka's Plus Big Trade-Ins 1 Bk. West Gregg

POGO

WHERE'D HE GO? WHY DIDN'T HE TELL ME THERE WAS ONLY ONE TREE THERE?

Help

CALLS ME NEAR-SIGHTED—BET I FIND THE HOLE BEFORE HE DOES—COO, EXCUSE ME, SIR.

CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO THE HOLE THEY'RE DIGGING TO START A CANAL RIGHT THROUGH THE EARTH?

OVER HERE, EH... THANK YOU, SIR—JUST SO—HOLD MY HAND WHILE I SET MY BALANCE—SO THAT'S THE HOLE... THANK YOU, WELL, WELL.

KERRY DRAKE

LET ME OUT, AND I MAY DECIDE NOT TO PROSECUTE YOU TWO, CHARM!

COME ON! THE BALLGAME IS OVER—AND YOU'VE LOST!

NO, CALE, DEAR! THE GAME IS GOING INTO AN EXTRA INNING!

LET ME SHOW YOU SOMETHING, DARLING! ITEM ONE: THE LARGE BATHTUB...

ITEM TWO: THE HOTEL SWIMMING POOL!

LITTLE SPORT

Healthful Refreshing Delicious and so inexpensive

MISS YOUR HERALD?

Get some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 15, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fairy
- Snow
- Runner
- Food fish
- Chides
- Rectangular inset
- American showman
- Drinking vessel
- Note of the scale
- Jewel
- Grown boys
- Permit
- Pain
- Is able
- Uncovered
- Light bed
- Turtle shell
- English letter

DOWN

- Indian
- seaport town
- Negative
- Strict disciplinarian
- Edible tuber
- Change
- Couch
- Stainer
- Insect
- By means of
- Legal action
- Fish
- Rocky eminence
- Pert to poetry
- Kind of drink
- Process of painting
- Garment
- Have debts
- Twilled cloth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Flow back
- Pasture
- Alarm
- Stalk
- Pitch
- Exists
- Whirled
- Ugly old woman

ACROSS

- Playing card
- Leader
- Size of a ride
- Cudgel
- Pet
- Place
- Weep
- Rowing implement
- Wile
- Shellfish
- Conceited
- Profound
- Attitude
- Capital of Italy
- Vat
- Seat in church
- Anger
- Bottle stopper
- Depart
- Toward

Paving City

The city commission matters Tuesday night chase of three paving on two s posed store.

Batt Aid

WASHINGTON: Eisenhower today in Congress on resumption of military aid to Yugoslavia. The decision today by the Officials said jets have been Europe and an delivery to Yugoslavia 200 jets. \$96.2 equipment now goslavia included. All military spare parts summer after leaders patche Sen. Bridge man of the Policy Commi he considered some shipmen take. "I'm oppose Along with Sen if) and other against aid t year, and I way about it. The issue i take shape in the House. w consider the new \$3,880,000 gram. Presur made to writ a provision b Yugoslavia.

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McEwen Mc Spring has be way safety A Automotive D The award company's cc safety through automobile purposes duri year. The dr gram is offer junior high A Austin, safety DA, said th dealers have lion dollars biles used for to be compe

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Paving Projects Get Approval, City Purchases New Vehicles

The city commission handled a host of matters at its regular meeting Tuesday night, including purchase of three pickups and street paving on two sides of Furr's proposed street.

Four firms submitted bids on pickups, one to be used in the water department and the other two by the building and plumbing electrical inspectors. Tidwell Chevrolet quoted the lowest bid of \$4,326.05 for the three plus trade-in of two cars. The low bid was less than \$10 below the next bidder, Jones Motor Company on Dodge.

Shroyer, on GMCs, and International Harvester Company were other bidders.

While on car matters, the commissioners authorized the city to advertise for bids on two new cars for the police department. These bids will be accepted June 11. A

Battle Looms On Aid To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today faced a fight in Congress over his decision to resume delivery of jet fighters and other military equipment to Yugoslavia.

The decision was announced yesterday by the State Department. Officials said some older type jets have been reconitioned in Europe and are ready for prompt delivery to President Tito's air force. Yugoslavia will get about 200 jets. F8Es and F86Gs. Other equipment now authorized for Yugoslavia includes tanks and howitzers.

All military shipments except spare parts were suspended last summer after Tito and the Soviet leaders patched up relations.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said last night he considered the decision to resume shipments "a great mistake."

"I'm opposed to it," he said. Along with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) and others, I led the fight against aid to Yugoslavia last year, and I still feel the same way about it."

The issue now is expected to take shape in both the Senate and the House when the lawmakers consider the President's proposed new \$3,880,000 foreign aid program. Presumably efforts will be made to write into the new bill a provision barring assistance to Yugoslavia.

Dr. Sloan's Father Dies

Dr. Roy Sloan, who has been superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital here for the past four years, was called Tuesday evening to Crowell on learning of the death of his father A. L. Sloan, 83.

The elder Mr. Sloan died unexpectedly. He has been in retirement for several years.

Arrangements are pending at the Womack Funeral Home in Crowell. Mr. Sloan is survived by his wife, a son in Crowell and Dr. Sloan.

Mrs. Roy Sloan and children, Sandra and Kenny, left Wednesday morning for Crowell.

Local Firm Receives Hwy. Safety Award

McEwen Motor Company of Big Spring has been presented a highway safety award by the Texas Automotive Dealers Association.

The award results from the company's contribution to traffic safety through the lending of an automobile for driver education purposes during the current school year. The driver education program is offered here through the junior high school. C. B. Smith, Austin, safety chairman for TADA, said that the association's dealers have more than one million dollars invested in automobiles used for training Texas youth to be competent, safe drivers.

Tom H. Guin Gets Fraternity Office

Tom H. Guin, Big Spring, has been elected parliamentarian for Drake fraternity at Austin College at Sherman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Guin, and was a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School. A freshman pre-engineering major, he has served this year on the Student Court.

Candidate At TU

Jimmy Lee Foglesong, Conhoma, is among the candidates for a bachelor of business administration degree at the University of Texas. There are 306 in the school of Business Administration who are due to receive their degrees on June 1.

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A Boy In Trouble

Weeping Lawrence Madsen, 14, is comforted by his grandmother, Mrs. Maren Madsen, at criminal court building in Chicago where he underwent further questioning in connection with the death of three-year-old Lise Jorgensen, who was strangled and buried under steps of the house where both lived on the northwest side. The Madsen boy lived with his grandmother who adopted him when he was a year old after the death of his mother. Police Capt. Robert Ryan said Madsen admitted he strangled the girl, disrobed her and buried her under the steps.

Negroes Form Unit For Political Action

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A group of Negro leaders last night formed a statewide political action group which said its objective was to seek a bloc vote of 500,000 Negro voters by the 1958 elections.

Harland Randolph of San Antonio, said the organization would seek to "overcome inadequate representation in the Legislature, lack of participation in local government and the pathetic attitude on educational opportunities."

"We, of course, seek no freedom in segregation," Randolph said, "and we intend to use political resources to bring pressures to bear. The vote will be registered on the things in which a Negro has prime interest. Legislators and others running for office will have to be counted at the polls."

He said the group was mostly made up of Negroes at present, but support later would be encouraged from "all persons interested in political action for the furtherance of democracy."

"We hope to get white liberals, white conservatives and even Ku Klux Klan members if they will join," he said.

Floyd Parsons To Speak At W'brook Commencement

WESTBROOK — Commencement exercises for the senior class of Westbrook High School will be Friday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Speaker for this occasion will be Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent of schools at Big Spring. Diplomats will be presented by superintendent S. A. Walker.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Sermon will be delivered by Rev. F. B. Oglesby Jr. of Abilene.

Honor graduates of the senior class are Laverne (Jackson) Moody, valedictorian, with an average of 95.4 and Pat Morren, salutatorian with an average of 94.56. These are four-year averages.

Laverne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, of the Carr community. Pat is the daughter of Edd Morren and the late Mrs. Morren.

Other members of the graduating class are Bobbie Carter, Curtis Clemmer, Marie Iglehart, Nell Johnson, Alton Raschke, Sue Rich, Floyd Ritchey, Alta Rohus, Charles Taylor and Lonnie Wyrodek. Class sponsors are Earl Cook, and Mrs. Bass Hines.

VA Hospital Executives To Meet At Dallas

William H. Lyon, assistant manager of the Big Spring VA Hospital, will attend a meeting of hospital executives in Dallas May 27-28. The meeting will be held at the Dallas VA Hospital.

Expected to attend the gathering also is Willis O. Underwood, former manager of the hospital here. Underwood now is in charge of the management development program of the Veterans Administration with offices in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, manager here, said there is a possibility Underwood may visit in Big Spring while in this section.

\$1.5 Million Budget Okayed

A budget of \$1,574,820 has been approved for the Big Spring VA Hospital for the next fiscal year, starting July 1.

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, manager, and William H. Lyon, assistant manager, said the budget has been increased only slightly over the current year. The increase provides sufficient funds for a complete hospital staff, cover in-grade promotions and small cost-of-living increases.

The new budget is based on an average daily patient load of 222, the same as for the current year, Dr. Friedlander said.

Warrants Issued For 25 Overtime Parking Violators

Parking tickets for some 25 persons went up \$2.50 today.

The police department announced it was serving about 25 warrants today on overtime parking ticket violators. After a person receives two parking tickets and fails to heed phone calls or a personal letter concerning the tickets, the city issues warrants for his arrest.

When the person receives the warrant, he must pay for the parking tickets and also \$2.50 for warrant costs.

In addition to the overtime parking tickets, the warrant officer, Stanley Bogard, today was preparing warrants for 75 persons who have not appeared on moving violations. These warrants will be served later in the week.

Tracy Jo Odor Rites To Be At Sweetwater

Graveside rites were to be held in Sweetwater Thursday afternoon for Tracy Jo Odor, the infant daughter stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Odor, Big Spring, at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Odor, Fort Neches, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Rockdale. Arrangements are in charge of River Funeral Home.

Johnny Clark Heads Teachers Of Dawson

LAMESA — The Dawson County Unit, Texas State Teachers Association, Monday night named Johnny Clark, superintendent of schools at Ackery, as its new president.

Other officers named include Morris Denson, Lamesa Junior High faculty member, first vice president; Mrs. Dick Edwards, Lamesa North Elementary faculty member, second vice president; and E. A. Deering, Dawson County school supervisor, secretary.

The final meeting of the year for the unit was held at the speech auditorium of Lamesa High School.

Westbrook Slates Graduation Program

WESTBROOK — Eighth grade graduation exercises for the Westbrook School are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, May 23, in the school gymnasium.

Bennie Whitehead will be valedictorian and Ruth Rich will be salutatorian. Other members of the graduating class are Martha Hacon, Joyce Blakeney, Mamel Contreras, Howard Hendrix, Johnny Luera, Virginia Luera, June Morris, Ernest Rohus.

Pleads Guilty To DWI

LAMESA — Clarence Hawkins of Lubbock Tuesday entered a plea of guilty to driving while intoxicated charges filed here May 4, and was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$200 and costs by Dawson County Judge Aubrey Boswell. Hawkins was arrested by the Dawson County Sheriff's Department on May 4.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 15, 1957 11

Hal Fees Heads Methodist Men Of Lamesa Church

LAMESA — Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church here Monday night named Hal Fees to the presidency, Frank Biddle, vice president, and Buddy Carter, secretary-treasurer. Fees, currently vice president, succeeds Bill David as president. Marion Powell has been secretary-treasurer.

After the short business session, the group heard a barbershop quartet, Ed Johnson, bass; Everett McAuley, lead; Earl Hiss, tenor and Jimmy Wade, baritone, in several numbers.

Walter Buckel, president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, addressed the group on, "A Man's Duty to His Community."

\$500 Bond Set In Liquor Case

Esperidon Vera, arrested by officers of the Texas Liquor Control board and charged with transporting beer in Precinct 4 — a dry area — pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge R. H. Weaver in county court on Wednesday morning. His bond was set at \$500 by the court and he was remanded to the sheriff's custody pending posting of bail.

Suspect Is Held In Lamesa Theft Case

LAMESA — A suspect is being held for further investigation at the Lamesa city jail, in a theft case stemming from the loss Monday morning of a cash box from Furr's Super Market here.

A spokesman at Furr's reported the box held about \$20 cash and over \$500 in checks. The box was taken from a cash register stand. The suspect was, according to the police department report, intoxicated when arrested.

Midway Program

The last all-school musical program will be presented at Midway Thursday at 8 p.m. James Gambino is in charge of the program.

P.T.A. installation of officers will also be held.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, addressed to the Board of Trustees, Gay Hill Common School District, Howard County, Texas, for the construction of an addition to Gay Hill school building, will be received at the office of the County School Superintendent at Howard County Court House, Big Spring, Texas, until 5:00 p.m. on the 17th day of May, 1957, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the presence of the Board of Trustees.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Board of Trustees, Howard County, Texas; however, the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Proposals will be received for General Construction, including Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Work.

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bid bond, payable without recourse to the order of Board of Trustees, Gay Hill Common School District, Howard County, Texas, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into contract and execute bonds as outlined in the specifications and instructions to bidders.

A performance bond in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty days.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum time prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed for work of a similar character, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages of local laborers and mechanics, shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the construction of public works.

The minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics on this project, as determined by the owner are listed in the instructions to bidders.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the architect, 506 Perimeter Building, Big Spring, Texas, and may be inspected after the deposit of \$20.00 for each set of General Construction, as a guarantee of the safe return of same. The full extent of this deposit will be returned to each bona fide bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

No refund of contract documents and plans returned later than (10) days after award of contract will be obligatory. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to all parties other than prime bidders. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to bidders for additional sets of documents. Plans will be sent to bidders by Railway Express Collect.

Carl Lockhart
President
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'55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and power brakes. It's clean as a pin.
'55 PLYMOUTH Cambridge V-8 club sedan. This little ole car is tops and ready to go.
'56 BUICK Super 4-door hardtop. Custom throughout, power steering and brakes, factory installed air conditioner.
'55 CADILLAC '62' Custom 4-door. Quality at its best. Fully equipped, power and air conditioned. Local one owner.
'54 BUICK Super Custom 4-door. All the things your heart desires. Power and air conditioned. Better hurry.
'55 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. It's loaded and priced to sell. "Come See."
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Sharpest little car in town. Radio, heater and powerglide.
'55 BUICK Roadmaster 2-door hardtop. Pretty light blue, custom trim, power all the way. Priced so low.
'53 FORD 6 and V-8. Need a good 2nd car that's nice!
'54 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Economy special.
'54 BUICK Super Hardtop. It looks and drives like new. Priced to sell.
'54 BUICK Century hardtop. 200 H.P., power steering and brakes. Clean.
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Sharpie and priced worth the money. Radio, heater and powerglide.
'53 DODGE V-8 4-door. Extra nice, sure a nice car. Local one owner.
"TERMS-YES SIR!"
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER
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Chinese Proverb:

"Pretty Is A Parkland . . ."

Well, Maybe not an authentic proverb, BUT, any fashion-wise enthusiast can see its value . . . coordinates make a perfect gift for the graduate.



Seersucker Jamaica shorts with Chinese motif embroidered on one leg . . . coordinates with the short sleeve tailored Seersucker blouse. Grey with red or brown with turquoise. 8 to 18 Jamaica shorts 5.95

Seersucker flared skirt with embroidered patch pocket matched up with the top sleeve blouse. Mandarin neckline. Grey with red or brown with turquoise. 8 to 18 10.95

Seersucker Koolotte and blouse with Chinese motif on pockets. Contrasting spaghetti belt ties at the waistline. Grey with red or brown with turquoise. 10 to 18 12.95

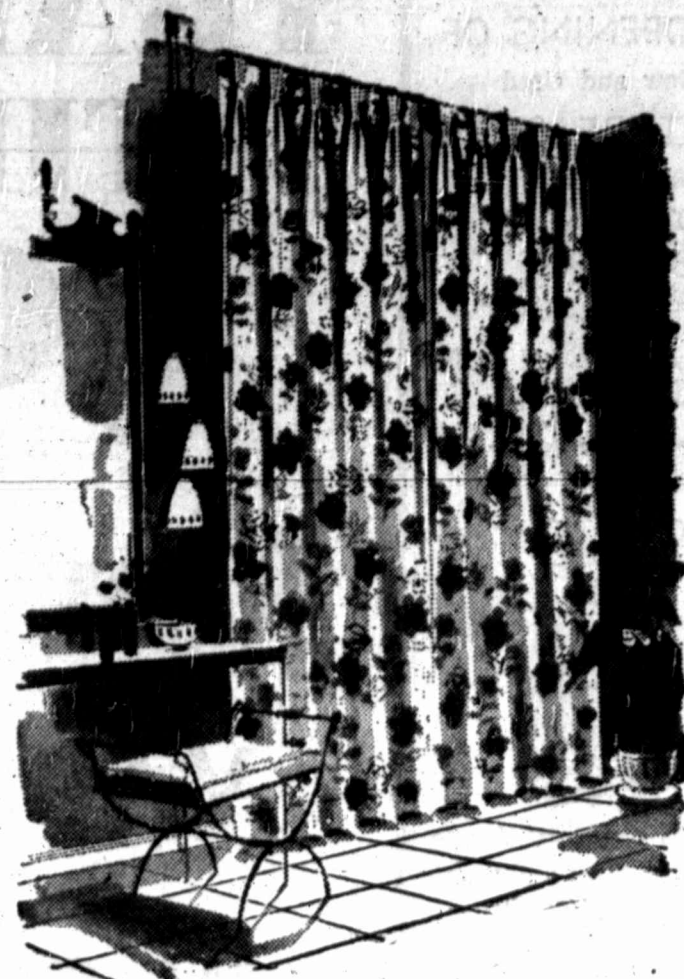
Hemphill-Wells

Ready-Made Drapes

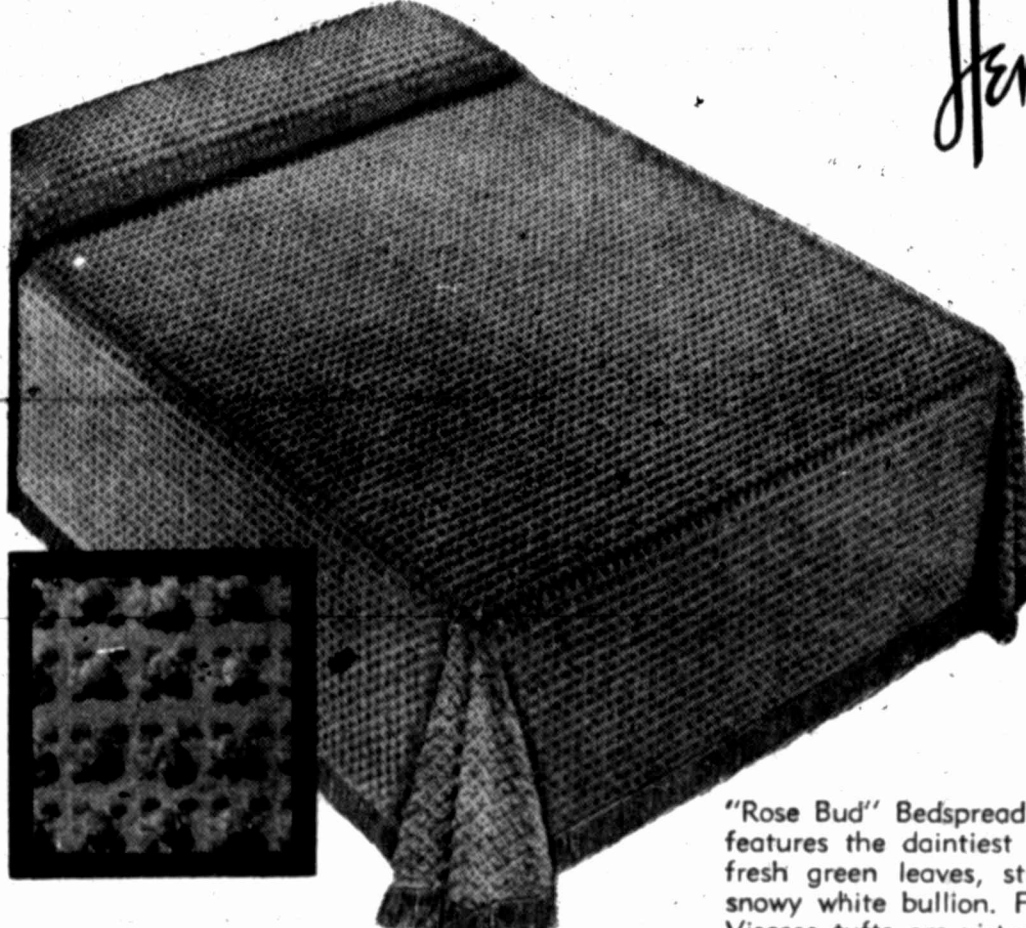
Barkcloth . . . in floral and modernistic design. Chromespun taffeta lined. All white background with aqua, green, pink, brown and yellow prints . . . gold overlay. 96 in. widths to the pair. 90 in. long. Pair 12.95

Luxury Satin . . . in floral and abstract prints in nutmeg and foam green. 95 in. widths to pair. 90 in. long. Pair 12.95

Luxury Satin . . . in solid colors of dusty rose, robins egg blue, foam green, nutmeg, and turquoise. 96 in. width to the pair. 84 in. long. Pair 12.95



Hemphill-Wells



"Rose Bud" Bedspread by Morgan Jones . . . features the daintiest pastel blooms with spring-fresh green leaves, strewn on a background of snowy white bullion. Fringe just clears the floor. Viscose tufts are virtually lint-free. Full or single size 14.95

"Emerald" pattern in white, turquoise, pink, blue, and maize. In double sizes. Single sizes in beige, pink and white 7.95

"Radiant Moon Beam" in all-over tufted with silver lurex thread. Pink or white. Full or double 9.95

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 15, 1957

EVERYBODY LOVED THE GREAT MAN... EXCEPT THOSE WHO HATED HIS GUTS!

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ADULTS 60c • 70c • KIDS 20c

Ritz

Actress Obtains Costly Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Veda Gann Borg, who testified last week that her husband told her he didn't care how he got a divorce, so long as it was cheap, got one yesterday and it wasn't cheap.

The husband she shed was director Andrew McLaglen, 37, son of actor Victor McLaglen.

Judge Bennett Wolfson confirmed a settlement that will give the 37-year-old actress \$4,042 to complete payments on her new home, plus \$390 in alimony, plus \$100 a month for support of their 2-year-old son, plus 15 per cent of his earnings over \$1,400 a month—to be paid into a trust fund for the child—plus 15 per cent of any gifts or inheritances, also to be paid into the trust fund.

Uncle Ray: Men Of Jamestown Did Not Find Gold

By RAMON COFFMAN

A group of men in London had general control of the settlement at Jamestown. Their chief purpose was to make a cash profit from the colony.

The London Council and the settlers wanted to become rich. Parties of gold seekers left Jamestown from time to time. Chunks of rock spotted with yellow were brought back, but the goldsmiths in the colony declared the ore was without value.

Q. Did the London Council send help to the new colony?

A. Less than a month after John

Life Span Of 150 Years Seen

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Edward L. Bortz, former president of the American Medical Assn., believes man in the future may attain a life span of 125 to 150 years.

Saying that many doctors "shun the aged," he called on medical science to "energetically promote the health potentials" of such persons.

Bortz, chief of the medical services of the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, predicted a "fantastic future" in which medical science will discover the barriers to healthy aging and overcome many of the present problems of tissue death.

He spoke last night at a dinner given by the Devereau Foundation for invited guests of the American Psychiatric Assn.

Bortz said the life span of animals is roughly six times the length of time required for the completion of physical growth.

He said medical advances could give a similar life span to man, who reaches physical maturity at 25.

Bortz said there is a "desperate need for a complete and radical about-face in our national philosophy regarding our aging population."

Deprecating the old and forcing them to retire at a set age, he said, forces their withdrawal from society and leads to depression and decay.

Petitions Protest Removal Of Coed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Petitions protesting the removal of a Negro coed from the lead role in an undergraduate opera were being circulated today by students at the University of Texas.

Barbara Louise Smith, 19, Pittsburgh, Tex., had been awarded the lead role in the opera last fall. She was removed from the cast about two weeks before it was publicly disclosed that the university had taken the action.

Student leaders estimated that more than 1,000 of the approxi-

mately 17,000 students at the university had signed the petitions, which will be presented to University President Logan Wilson.

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ADULTS 40c • KIDS 10c

State

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TONITE AND THURSDAY

SAHARA

OPEN 6:45

ADULTS 50c

KIDS FREE

— 2 OUTSTANDING HITS —

AWESOME SPECTACLE AND SAVAGERY OF DARKEST AFRICA!

VICTOR MATURE

JANET LEIGH

SAFARI

with JOHN JUSTIN • ROLAND CULVER

CINEMA SCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR

— EXTRA —

• Donald Duck Cartoon

• Mickey Mouse Cartoon

— ALSO —

THE FRANK STORY OF A WOMAN WHO KNEW EVERY TEMPTATION!

The Come On

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

ANNE BAXTER • STERLING HAYDEN

SUPERSCOPE



Picture of a white man smoking a pipe. This picture was made only nine years after Jamestown was founded.

Smith was set free by the Indians, a sailing vessel reached Jamestown. It was loaded with food and other supplies, and 120 additional settlers were landed.

That was in January. Three months later came another supply vessel, and in October still more food arrived from England. Along with supplies, the vessels brought 190 new settlers.

Q. Did John Smith become president of the colony?

A. Yes, he was chosen for the office during the second summer the colony existed. He managed things very well. During the next spring he brought about the planting of 40 acres with Indian corn. Meanwhile, Pocahontas sent presents to the colony. At her request, warriors carried fish and game to the settlers. She was only a girl in her early teens, but she appreciated the stories which Smith (who had learned to speak her language) had told her.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, YOUR BODY AT WORK, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

June Oil Forecast The Same As May

AUSTIN (AP) — The Bureau of Mines has forecast a demand of 3,075,000 barrels daily for Texas crude oil in June, same as the May forecast.

The Railroad Commission meets Friday to set Texas production allowable for June. A further decrease was indicated.

The forecast is in setting the oil allowable.

BIG SPRING

North of Rodeo Grounds

AFTERNOON and NIGHT

Thurs., May 23

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